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Catholic schoolmates which awaken inquiry, and point the meaning of question and answer, helping to define words that are new and t render clear definitions that are too complex for childish minds. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. also, becomes familiar and easily followed. The names of the vestments and of the different articles used in its celebration are ready on the tongue, having each its own place and true meaning. This alone is a great

gain over the unfortunate child who gees to a non-Cathelic school all the week and to Mass on Sunday only. With the best intention in the Brugs & Medicines world, there is to this child a confusion and novelty in the ceremonies. contradiction to every-day pendents; if a soldier, his comrades open air and beautiful natural surthoughts and teachings which do thoughts and teachings which do and so forth. Preceding the pro-roundings. The elder people meet not contribute to devotion. And cession is an imposing official called and gossip; the younger people

> inct and meaningless all too soon. while on duty. He keeps order, still a hold on it when all save mem-

or Sisters. Great indeed is the It is so far felt by non-Catholics away with her to her non-Catholic stantly being quickened. All Soul's in their respective homes and the home much of the softened and Day is the rallying point, drawing afternoon's pleasure is over. chastened spirit she found in Contogether the mourners of the past vent walls, and her whole life is year in one united visit of tender sweetened and refined by the gentle, love and pious sympathy to pray at quiet, order-loving element. But patient, unselfish example of those who live for God alone. It is not from convent-bred girls that scandals and insults receive credence

misunderstandings and ignorance of ent of New York, had a long Symthe faith lead to felling away from posium of different contributors on it. The Catholic faith to a fully instructed Catholic is a tower of ty from sll attacks, and non-Cathodaily practice soon learn that not as it really exists, but only as it is Catholic surroundings, then, do as much for a Catholic

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Catholics educated in Catholic

French Devotion to the Dead. November 1st and 2nd, the ceme- Dominica but as the Festa. The teries of Paris presented their usurl observance of the day in Italian One of the many arguments in crowded appearance at this time of cities is precisely such as is implied favor of educating Catholic children the year, writes the Paris correst in the name by which it is commonin Cathelic schools is the fact that pondent of the Philadelphia Cathelic known. It is a festa, and what every child acquires an involuntary lic Times. The devotion to the a festa means to the rich, to the education from its surroundings. dead is one of the most amiable fea- middle class, and to the poor of a Books are not needed nor teachers tures of the French character. The Latin race, Sunday means to the required for these lessons. The graves of decessed friends and rela-rich, the poor, and the middle class inquiring eyes, the ever open ears, tives are slways kept in good con- in Italy. To all it means a day of comes difficult for them to follow gather from the trifles which go to are frequently paid to them. But usual occupations of the week, a influence of the thoughts thus awak- gives an order for a first-class, needs but drop into one of the the mysterious canvas; jugglers and member of the family should come ened go with the children. A word second-class, third, fourth or fifth-churches for a half hour at almost magicians make the crowd wonder to the table prepared to say somehere, a genuflection there, the sign class funeral. Each class has its any time during the morning and a here, a genuflection there, the sign class funeral. Each class has its any time during the morning and a open-mouthed; merry-go-rounds help thing pleasant. Any bright little story or merry joke, or any bit of never be forgotten. In times of pay heavily, so that the poor may doubtless, do this; but "going to temptation, in seasons of doubt and pay next to nothing. The ser church," as we are accustomed to despair, things as slight have recur- varts of the Pompes Funebres then see it in this country, is not pracred with startling power to warn or carry out all the arrangements to tised in the cities of Italy. Only in to comfort, and by the train of re- the last detail. They have about the parish churches is it necessary flection thus aroused have changed ten thousand coffins in stock, a grim at one of the Masses to preach to, Italian cities, still other sights are should be lively, touch and go talk. a life for the better. And all this is sight I witnessed when visiting or instruct, the people, and the par-

unconsciously effected. As in our their works at La Villete a short ish churches form a small percenthomes we learn without a word or while ago. There is therefore no age of the whole number. In Rome a sign directly addressed to us what time lost. In a few hours the room there are some three hundred and are not closed. Wares of all kinds is seemly or unseemly, pleasing or is turned into a mortuary chamber, seventy churches, of which about draperies are arranged in front of twenty are parish churches. With the house and in the vestibule and all these churches, and with so the corpse placed in the urn. many Masses in every one of them, Black hangings are also kept in a great many people could satisfy stock, accurately measured to suit the obligation during the morning every parish church in Paris. These without any great crowd appearing are also hung up at the same time, at any one place at any given hour. the clergy are informed of the hour However, it remains that many do and every arrangement is made for not hear Mass. The other requirea simple or solemn requiem, as the ment for the sanctification of the case may be. On the morning of day is pretty fairly fulilled. Serthe funeral the body is placed in the ville work is, for the most part, susdraped corridor, in sight of the pended. Most of the shops are passersby, many of whom sprinkle closed. Butcher shops, bakeries, the bier with hely water, kept close groceries and the like are open for a by the coffir. When the procession part or all of the morning; but is formed, it consists of the hearse, they are closed in the afternoon which is a very handsome open car, Wine shops, cafes and restaurants then a number of relatives, friends are open all day and evening, and, and acquaintances on foot, then the of course, do their best business on mourning carriages. The group of this day. The enjoyment of the mourners varies according to cir-day begins in the afternoon. cumstances. If it is a workingman, All Italian cities have within or a number of his fellow-workmen near them tarks or villas, or resorts will follow; if a benefactor of the of some kind for public amusement. Church, you will see nuns, brothers, To these places the people flock in orphans and school obildren; if an crowds. Whole families go together

the Catholic unfamiliar with the black court suit, cocked hat, sword, talk; the children romp and play Mass in all its daily use and beau- with a tricclor scarf round his waist until the sinking sun warns them all tiful worship, its value and the obli- and carrying a light wand, he holds of night's approach, and they then gations pertaining to it grow indis- the rank of commissary of police wend their way homeward. Those To the Catholic school child these gives directions and clears the road. those who can afford to hire them, are real and familiar for lite. Whatever it may do or leave undone, it ciel character and this imposes on menades with such additional ease cannot forget them, and there is the people. Busses and carriages and luxury. These whose circumstop, hats are raised by the men and stances require stricter economy ory fails. At the last moment the soul may return to its first impres- cross. In a word, the dead, how- watching and admiring their more sions and bless throughout eternity ever humble their lot in life, are favored brethren. To increase the the teachings of those placid days treated with public and Christian pleasure of these outings, bands are under the rule of the good Brothers reverence on that last mortal jour- stationed at different points in the ney. This is a daily sight in the parks or in the public squares, and power of this unconscious influence. streets of the bright and beautiful programmes of excellent music are capital of France, and as a conse- rendered with consummate skill. that many a convent-bred girl bears quence the public sentiment is con- Within an hour after sunset all are

> the graves containing the remains tastes differ, and another portion of that await the last trump to put on immortality,
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> the community prefer to go out on the country and the roads leading to the country and open on Sunday night, and is well pass their time in taverns and road. pass their time in taverns and road side inns. Countless places of this kind exist, and large crowds of peo-In a recent issue, the Independ- ple frequent them on Sanday afterthe Sunday Saloon question. air, if the season permits, or in

The Observance of Sunday.

Among the writers were three re- pleasant rooms, if cold or inclement strength within which there is safe- presentative Catholics; viz., Car- without; and there they drink their dinal Gibbons, Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. wine and eat luncheons, either misunderstood and misrepresented, and now Secretary to the Apostolic outdoor games, the stake being the is there danger in the One True Delegate in Washington. The last wine for the party. It is in these named writer tells how Sunday is parties that troubles arise. They

called by its calendar name in Italy. It is not generall; spoken of as

are exposed for sale-all kinds that the poor require, and of a quality suited to the condition of the buyers. Household goods, clothing, food. everything is bought and sold with greater commotion than on any other day of the week. The population turns all out-of-doors; the streets are filled; hucksters congregate, and their cries, mingling with the loud talking of the people, help to make a bedlam. Push carts, laden with wretched candles and fruits, with nuts, and in the season. with villainous ice-cream, wind their way with difficulty through the crowds. Dark, dismal, dir:y wineshops are there in great numbers. and are kept perpetually filled with customers attracted by the placards

aristocrat, a lot of servants and de- and there enjoy the pleasures of clothe themselves in a presentable manner, and "human respect" is They cannot go out on the country later or, if circumstances hem in the ordonnateur. Dressed in a stroll and talk their small, sweet

perhaps strongest in the very poor.

Lack of Ease in Conversation.

who have horses and carriages, and

patronized. Friday night is the one on which it is traditional to close them, and on that night you will scarcely find one open. The wine shops and cafes do a thriving businoons. They go in little groups and gather around tables set in the open streets are not much frequented and midnight all is quiet, except for the streets of some groups of later and lics who live in open sight of its S. P., and Rev. F. Z. Rooker, D. D., brought with them or ordered from tired of pleasure, has called for rest. late of the American College, Rome, the host. The men play cards or The feeta is over then, do as much for a Catholic child's true welfare as books and spent in the Italian peninsula. His play game after game, and at the teachers do for a "fine" education, articla is as follows: One scarcely end of each game the losser passes lack in conversational power, In

ever hears the first day of the week the wine around. By and by it be-1 too many cases the art is never

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the retentive memory of childhood dition, and all the year round visits enjoyment, a day of rest from the exactly the course of their games, No attempt at pleasant converse is make up the important whole of a on all Saint's afternoon until the day as far as possible without care, them just who is the loser. Then present. The various members of day's round a thousand and one end of the octave the number of a day of general friendly feeling and disputes arise, quarrels ensue, and the family may gossip a little or day's round a thousand and one end of the octave the number of things never dropped out of sight people wending their way to Pere while life endures. It is most important, then to pay attention to parnasse forms altogether a superblusted those surroundings. Parents and manifestation of faith and piety. Of Catholics. They would think you impatient of the slow progress of the still day of general friendly leading and disputes arise, quarrels ensue, and the family may gossip a little or not infrequently some serious cutting discuss purely personal affairs, but is done; or, becoming exhibitant by the wine they drink, they grow ing talk. In point of fact, the art of conversation is like a game of guardians should remember that course many pay this annual mark insane were you to question it. If ordinary games, and take to battledore and shuttlecock. One nothing escapes the observation of a of respect from mere routine and you do haszard the inquiry, they methods of gambling which give needs the quickness and dexterity child and that the lasting memories custom, but these are few in com- will answer that they were born quicker results, but which infallibly of constant practice. In many busy of old age are laid up for future use in the care-free, thoughtless, yet population, who love their dead beever active brain of the first years. cause they believe in the immor-That wonderful faculty of observa- tality of the soul. The churches are lic on Sunday is to hear Mass. than the more peaceable ones, they, should be banished, if only for the tion should be attracted and fed by thronged as well as the cemeteries. In fact, after Holy Week no church Catholic customs, Catholic terms, In fact, after Holy Week no church Catholic modes of expression. Those function of the year draws so many her children on Sunday more than popular amusement is provided for will complain of domestic worry, worshippers as the commemoration she does on other days, except that those whose tastes do not run in the father of business cares, the lic interests. With the small but of the faithful departed. This is one they abstain from all unnecessary either of the directions I have des- daughters of shabby frocks. all-absorbing joys and sorrows of of the most pregnant facts in the servile work. The first religious cribed. For children, and for All this should be changed. It childhood there should be forever Catholic life of the country. What-duty, therefore, of all Italians on grown folk with tastes of children, ought to be a rule in all house. connected the Catholic view of right ever the excesses of irreligion and Sunday would be to hear Mass. In the showman pitches his tent in the holds that disagreeables are to and wrong, as the child imbibes it unconsciously. A Catholic school room in itself furnishes many an all the latent faith and reverence room in itself furnishes many an all the latent faith and reverence room in itself furnishes many an all the latent faith and reverence room in itself furnishes many an all the latent faith and reverence room in itself furnishes many an all the latent faith and reverence room at the control of the people squares and vacant places on the beautiful the showman pitches his tent in the showman pitches his t outward and visible token of the burst forth, even though the im- does not belong to me at this mo- freaks are exhibited; gymnasts and imperil your digestion by eating Faith that must dwell in every pression be too often momentary.

Catholic. The wandering eye meets

The French funeral system, too, is upon every wall some reminder very suggestive. The Pompes and private chaplains; and it is to comedies are acted; singers whose ant talk, relieved by an occasional even the youngest pupil can grasp. Funchres is a vast company which be supposed that they attend to that voices have become too worn even laugh, will be more beneficial than The forms and faces pictured before has the monopoly of the Paris religious duty in the morning. For for concert halls find still some "so pounds of pills. In the households it are representations of those of funerals. If there be a death in the the people, there are numberless peor to do them reverence;" a there should not only be an avoidwhom are heard only good and hely family, one goes to the nearest churches and countless priests, so stray wild beast sometimes lends an ance of unpleasant topics but an atthings. Into all sorts of homes the bureau of the company and simply that to satisfy the obligation one attraction to the motley show within tempt to find agreeable ones. Each

anything their humor fits them for; the world's news that will loosen and all is enlivened by the squeak- the tongues and cause animated ing tones of dilapidated hand or- talk-how it will increase the brightgans. If one goes on Sunday after- ness of the working day. There noon into the very poor parts of need be no profound discussion, it to be seen, still other ways of pass - Sacred Heart Review.

The following paragraph from a man's Journal, says the Casket, tells the same story. Who will undertion with which it closes. "One often hears of the dangers of the oppression of the Protestant minority by the Catholic majority under a system of Home Rule. Down in County Clare they have just given a specimen of how the minority would be oppressed. The election of medical officer for the Crusheen Dispensary District took place on Monday. There were two candidates, one a Protestant, the other a Catholic-the resident medical officer of one of our largest Catholic hospitals and a young man of great promise. The choice lay with a hung out before the entrances, tellcommittee of thirteen gentlemen, ing of wine to be had within for ten of whom were Catholics and five, six, seven or eight cents a half three Protestants. The Protestant litre. The pleasure and rest enjoycandidate was elected, seven of the ed by these poor people are not of Catholic members of the committee an elevated kind, to be sure; but it voting for him. When will Protesis the best they can provide for tant Ulster give a sample of tolerathemselves. They cannot go to the tion like this? parks and villas, for they cannot

Two Anglican clergymen of note the Rev. H. F. Worth, M. A., of St. John's College Oxfor, and the Rev. E. M. Philips Treby, J. P., Rector roads to the taverns and wayside of the parishes of Farrabury and inns, because the distance is too Minster, Cornwall, Eng., have been great and they can't afford to ride. received into the Catholic Church. Such a crowd of course, cannot push The latter's sister, Miss Philips and rub one against the other for Treby, has also become a Catholic. hours without treading on one Another recent convert to the faith another's toes, literally and meta- is Mr. George R. Davidson, formerphorically, and good spirits grow ly Brother Aloysius and director of tired in the course of a long afterthe Episcopalian religious order noon. The result: hot words, founded in New York about a year quarrels, blows and sometimes homioides. With the coming of night



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