#### CATHOLIC TEACHING AND PRACTICES NOT AGAINST 'LOCAL OPTION"

Editor Record: — Dear Sir, — Father Cline's letters, which appeared during the past few weeks is several issues of the Record, are deserving of more than a passing notice. Earnestness and sincerity are stamped on every line, and one can only wish that his spendid talents were used in a better cause. He does not approve of "Local Option." In that he is free to exercise his good judgment in view of facts bearing on the question. But he brings theology and the practices of the Church to bear him out in his stand for individual freedom in the moderate use of alcoholic drinks. out in his stand for individual freedom in the moderate use of alcoholic drinks. There he places Theology and the practices of the Church in a false light, which calls for a little friendly criticism, and a few corrections, to undeceive any of your readers who may be led to believe, by reading the aforesaid letters, that the Church actually does, or at any time did, voice her disapproval of Local Option as a prohibitive measure legislat-ing against the sale of intoxicants.

ing against the sale of intoxicants.

In his onslaught against Local Option, which seems to loom over his horizon of vision as something to be dreaded, Father Cline mixes things just a little. The light of experience, he avers, has no bearing on, or is no test of, the morality of acts. Hence, he says, Local Option must not be viewed in that light. There per makes a mistake. True, to make experience the test supreme or otherwise, in biblical exegesis, is to take away from the revealed word its infallible character. The test of faith, not of experience, applies there; and Father Cline exposes the fallacy of the modern methods in scriptural hermaneutics follows: ne makes a mistake. True, to make ex-

Oline exposes the fallacy of the modern methods in scriptural hermeneutics followed at the Method Conference.

But ethical conduct is something very different. There the light of experience may have much to do with the morality of our acts. The principal virtues which have the bringing of our actions into conformity with the Moral Laware the four Cardinal virtues. The first of these is prudence; and surely experience is the handmaid of prudence. Hence in those dealings which hear on Hence in those dealings which bear on Hence in those dealings which bear on ethical conduct, or the morality of acts, we must not disregard the light of experience, flickering though it be, without divorcing prudence from the category of moral virtues. Particularly is that so in case of liquor drinking, as St. sthat so in case of liquor drinking, as St. Paul points out in his epistie to the Romans: "It is not good," he says, "to eat flesh or drink wine, or anything whereby thy brother is offended or scandalized or made weak." (italics mine) In another passage the Apostle advises his disciple to take a little wine for medicinal purposes; but here he anathematizes as something not good the touching of wine, if in the light of experience, it is found to be the cause of scandal to others, and not from any inherent evil in the act of itself, as is evident from his advice to his disciple.

Surely, Father Cline must know that if any indifferent act was ever the cause of scandal it is the act which is begotten

if any indifferent act was ever the cause of scandal it is the act which is begotten of the open bar, whether by high license or low, or any other way, when it is a fact that the evil arising from the sale of intoxicants is filling our jails with criminals, our asylums with lunatics, our homes with inebriates, our hospitals with patients, and the Potter's field with

with patients, and the Potter's field with drunkards' graves.

Father Cline argues that man has a right to that which he can legitimately get and properly use. Yes, I say, an undeniable right, as long as that right does not militate against the right of the community. Man must waive his personal right the moment the right of the community calls for it, even to the relinquishing of his claim to life—the first of man's natural rights—when the nation calls on him to face death in defence of his country, and that when not even the life but the honor only of the country demands it.

country demands it. Cline forgets himself when he rather Cline forgets nimself when he says that the Church would not willingly surrender the individual rights of her children to legislation by the majority. When that legislation is founded on justice. tice it is always to be tolerated, as in the case of a just war or the like; when it has for its object the uplifting of man by moral reform, it is to be highly approved of, and the Church does approve, and always did approve, by her practices and teaching, of such reform. Her fight from the beginning has been against Principalities and Powers, the enemies of moral reform; and it will continue to be her work till the Angel of the the Augel of the Apocalypse will sound his last warning note over the valley of

judgment.
To say that Christ did not join any of the Total Abstinence societies of the day, is, putting it very mildly, to speak thoughtlessly. Is not total abstinence a higher virtue that temperance? Temperance? Temperance? perance is certainly a virtue, but a necessary virtue like justice, any over-stepping of the boundaries of either stepping of the boundaries of either being a sin, more or less grievous according to the trespass. But, as liberality is a higher virtue than justice, so is total abstinence (a heroic virtue), higher than temperance. Father Cline surely does not deny the practice of this heroic form of temperance to the Son of God. When he insinuates so, like the Psalmist in declaring everyman to be a liar, "he speaks in his excess." What about Christ's fast of forty days in the desert? Did he not place himself before us as an exemplar of total abstinence?

As to the community's right to local

As to the community's right to local option, or prohibition, if you will, who can deny it? When the sale of liquor is can deny it? When the sale of liquor is known to be the source of great evil to the community it is the scored right of the people to legislate against it, even although the glass may be harmless to some. And this is not only a privilege of the people but a duty as well; as it is a duty on the part of the individual to abide by such legislation as soon as it becomes law.

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all the corn to Pharao's keeping; and that command was just because the good of the community called for it to provide against the seven years of famine. These goods were the property of the people; they had a stronger claim to them, as the fruit of their toli, than any moderate drinker had, or will have, to the glass which, although it may be harmless to him, is filling the land with misery and ruin, yet, the common good called for the relinquishing of personal rights, and the voice of God and man approved of it.

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If people could be made to see less use in spirituous liquors, which the greatest lights of medical science in the world to day condemn as a deleterious drug, except in special cases of sickness, local option would be found to be a beneficent legislation, easy in its enforcement and fruitful of unteld good in its results. Here I mean by local option that which limits the sale of liquor to the legally captifed druggist.

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"Men cannot be made sober by acts of Parliament" is an unworthy excuse for the sale of liquor behind the open bar. In the name of reason and fairness why urge this objection to legislation in the case of temperance any more than in the case of the other moral virtues? Honesty is a great virtue, yet, has it not parliamentary legislation to safe guard it? Our every contract with our fellowman is circumsoribed with legislative acts, demanding commutative justice in our

liquor laws, among them prohibition, on the ground that the law is often viola-ted? The voice of divine command which dictated the decalogue amidst the terrific majesty of Sinai did not recall His decree although it has been and will be violated to the end of time. He has not repented of having framed His law but He has repented of having executed many who transgresses it.

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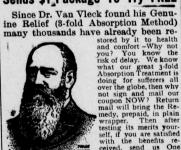
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With the flames bursting through the with the names bursting through the roof and sweeping about the altar, Father Bernard J. Reilly, pastor of the church, plunged through the dense smoke, clad only in bathrobe and slippers, and rescued the ciborium, which held the Blessed Sacrament, from its place in the tabernacle. He was

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almost overcome by the smoke before he could get out of the church. The church was taken over by the Catholics in February, 1842.

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The graduating exercises in connection with St. Joseph's hospital, Peterborough, were held recently, when the graduates of the class of 1911, received their diplomas and medals. The spacious operating room was converted into a veritable bower for the occasion and his Lordship Bishop O'Connor who graced the occasion by his presence, personally presented the diplomas. In his remarks his Lordship dwelt on the dignity of the nurse's callings, and the sacredness of the duties entrusted to them, and urged each one to be always faithful to the ideals of their profession.

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Dr. McNulty gave a resume of the evolution of the nursing profession. evolution of the nursing profession, pointing out its early association with religion, its more widespread development as a result of Fiorence Nightingale's work during the Crimean war and the more recent influence of science in raising the profession to its present high redected.

pedestal.

Short addresses were also given by Rev. Father P. McGuire, Rev. Dr. O'Brien and Rev. Father Galvin, and by members of the staff, including Dr. Gallivan, Dr. Neal, Dr. Cameron, Dr. McCullough, Dr. McPnerson, Dr. Fredericks, all of whom spoke of the efficiency of the hospital training, the aptitude of the graduating class, and predicted success for them in their chosen work. The first part of the program was brought to a close by Rev. Father McColl, who acted as chairman and who in his remarks, expressed the Father McColl, who acted as chairman and who in his remarks, expressed the gratitude of the Sisters and nurses for the many kindnesses of the staff and for the deep interest in, and generous support accorded to the hospital by them. The graduates were Miss A. Galvin, Miss M. Farley and Miss B. McGuire.

BROTHER NARCISSUS DENIS

On January 17th, the funeral services of Rev. Brother Denis, of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, and for many of the Christian Schools, and for many years Director of the Archbishop's Academy, took place in the presence of a large concourse of sympathizing friends and numerous delegations of pupils of city schools including the Archbishop's Academy, Mount St. Louis College, St. Patrick's and St. Ann's. Three former pupils of the deceased religious, Rev. Fathers Mc Shane, McCrory and Reid, officiated at the altar, while St. Patrick's chancel choir, under the direction of Professor P. J. Shea, sang the Requiem Mass. We can readily imagine with what joy Brother Denis, who held the vocation of a Christian teacher in such high regard, looked down from his heavenly home on that vast concourse of children gard, looked down from his neavenly home on that vast concourse of children' and adults whose united prayer has such power over the heart of God. Some hours before his death he was heard to say, "If I recover, I shall be willing to resume my work among the heard to say, "If I recover, I shall be willing to resume my work among the children; but if God has ordained otherwise, His holy will be done." He was greatly consoled shortly before his death by a visit from His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal who imparted to him his blessing. He had already been prepared for his passage to eternity by the reception of the last sacraments, administered by the chaplain of the Hotel Dieu.

Dieu.

Brother Narcissus Denis was born sixty-five years ago at St. Felix de Kingsey, Drummond county, Archdiocese of Quebec. In 1863, at the age of sixteen, he entered the novitiate of the BLESSED SACRAMENT

New York, January 20.—Nearly a century old, the Church of the Nativity, in Second Avenue, was so swept by flames to-day that it will probably be abandoned, and one of the oldest landmarks on the East Side will pass away. Originally a Presbyterian place of worship, it has been a Catholic institution since 1842, but its worshipers have dwindled away under the influx of foreigners of other creeds. orown it with success. How that effort was blessed by God is best attested by his many pupils in Montreal, Toronto, Quebec and Halifax, who by reason of his early instruction, have attained prominent places in Church and State. This is especially the case with his pupils from the Archbishop's academy, so long governed by Brother Denis who have shed so much lustre on their Alma Mater. His pupils had unbounded confidence in his judgment and many sought his shed so much lustre on their Alma Mater. His pupils had unbounded confidence in his judgment and many sought his advice in the solution of their difficulties. Moreover, his zeal in the service of his Master prompted him to encourage those who he believed were called to the religious and ecclesiastical states. As a conscientious educator, he insisted above all on the intellectual, moral and Christian education of the children confided to his care, and for many years reserving for himself the first Com nunion class. His respect for the word of God was evinced by the fact that he attentively followed the weekly catechetical instruction given to the pupils by a priest from the Archbishop's palace.

Born to command, he gently but firmly maintained strict order among the pupils of the school over which he had control and profited by the ascendancy he had over the children to aid and sustain the work of his teachers. A true son of St. John Baptist De La Salle. Brother Denis was ever faithful

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A true son of St. John Baptist De La Salle, Brother Denis was ever faithful to his duties as a religious, and, when one knows the many self-sacrifices called for by the religious state, one can understand that the greatest eulogy which can be pronounced on the deceased is to say that he never shrank from the observance of the minutest details of his religious profession.

In 1873, his superiors called him to direct the Archbishop's Academy which had been in existence for some years. The accommodation not being sufficient for the great number of pupils who pre-

for the great number of pupils who pre-sented themselves, the school was en-larged, Brother and his community relarged, Brother and his community residing meanwhile at the Archbishop's palace. Called to France in 1888, he made a retreat at the Mother House and then visited various educational establishments conducted by the Brothers in Europe. On his return to Montreal, he was appointed Sub-Director of Mount St. Louis College which was just then founded. The following year he became Director of that important

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institution. Two years later, he was placed at the head of the commercial academy, Quebec. Finally. in 1893, he resumed the direction of the Archbishop's Academy in Montreal, a position he held until his death.

For the past few years he had been in declining health. Nevertheless, this did not prevent him from exerting himself in the noble cause of Christian education until an attack of pneumonia, acting on a constitution already undermined by disbetes, hastened the fatal event. Hurriedly taken to the hospital, he was daily attended by Doctors Guerin and Mignault. Notwithstanding all their efforts and the care and evotedness of his brothers in religion he rapidly sank under his infirmities and slept peacefully in the Lord on January 14th. Death had no terrors for him; he accepted it as he had accepted life, through duty. His holy Founder St. John Baptist De La Salle must have John Baptist De La Salle must have greeted him with joy on his entry into heaven, recognizing in him one of his most faithful disciples, and as he had labored for the glory of God for well-nigh fifty years here on earth, his reward will be proportionately great in heaven.—(Translated from the Semaine Religieuse of Montreal.)

THE ONLY STANDARD

THE SAFEGUARD OF EVERY

Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S. J. What is more pathetic, than the sight of a blind man sitting beside some chalet where the Swiss mountain scenery is at its best? I can recall an instance of it. A Swiss peasants at under his little grands with his grandshild on his little veranda with his grandchild on his knee, blind to all the rapturous scenery which made up his environment. But, I know a spectacle sadder far than the sight of a man unable to feast on nature's ripe repast of beauty, and it is that of a nation ignoring those, high ideals which like the lofty peaks of a mountain range were wont in the days gone by to arrest the attention and to inspire the lives of men and women for gone by to arrest the attention and to inspire the lives of men and women for a lofty and holy destiny. We are being told to-day a good deal about the alcoholized unfit and other degenerates, but it seems to me that we do not concern ourselves enough about the materialized unfit; in other words, about those who have no uplifting ideals to carry them beyond the things of time and sense. Not on bread alone does a nation live. It needs some dominating principles of life, some ideal, enabling it to push its way through storm and stress to triumph

over itself and to eternal victory. Men are led by ideals more than by ideas; more by example than by any theory, no matter what that theory may be.

In his history of European morals, Leokey has reminded us that it was reserved for Christianity to present to the world, life's highest ideal, Jesus Christ, "Who not only the highest pattern of virtue but the strongest incentive to its practice." Who. I want to know, of those self-centered materialists who in their mad attack on the old traditions are trying to tear down the ideals which in the days gone by did more to vitalize and virilize the life and limble a !country han any isystem of eugenics or of evolutionalists, I ask of these modern iconoclasts what they propose to lift up in the place of the ideals which they have torn down in life's great cities and market places. If we want to live at all as human beings we must have some central view of human life, some background and some rallying point, some center of gravity from which nothing under God's sun can shift us. In other words, what is wanted to-day in the cities of America as well as elsewhere is the man of character; that is to say, the man whose life is dominated by lofty and holy ideals. No standard lower than this can save a country. this can save a country.

Liquor Blindness

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From the fact that so many eminent performers and sociologists neglect to pay any attention to the drink curse, one is often moved to infer that a majority of educated people are so liquor blindthat they cannot see the most gigantic evils in the modern world. Surely the time must come when the scales will fall from rhe eyes of the American people; when the liquor blindness' will pass away; when the present complaisance will cease, and the intelligence and conscience of American citizens will be so aroused that something adequate shall be done to educate the quate shall be done to educate the masses in principles of total abstinence to repress the saloon, which is the breeding spot of disease, crime and pauperism, and to drive the representatives of the liquor traffic from city halls and legislative chambers. May that day of the Lord, which will mean the redemption of man, soon come!-J. H. Crocker in Unity.

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