UST 21, 1909.



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## LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1909

### The greatest temptation that besets The Catholic Record the youth of the present age is the love of gain. They see with their own eyes

### LONDON, SATUBDAY, AUGUST 28, 1909. THE HARP OF GOD.

**TOLUME XXXI.** 

Smite Thou our heart-strings, dearest Lord, That with a harp's full tone, The music of its suffering May rise before Thy throne, music of the suffering (The music of the suffering Of Thy Gethsemane, The hidden sword that pierceth sore Our souls invisibly.) Our souls invisibly.) And may no living string that leaps In quiv'ring melody, In silence break or loosen 'neath Thy touch's agony : But may each chord ring clear and true

true Beneath Thy chastening hand, That every note may blend and rise An anthem pure and grand, A hymn of praise that welleth from Thy pulsing heart, dear Lord, More holy than the holy voice Of formet praverful word. Of fervent, prayerful word, And purer, deeper, stronger than The swelling tones that rise From dubious and kindly deeds As incense to the skies. Oh, Jesus, strengthen our weak hearts To bear Thy touch of pain Until a harp of gold they sound, Amid Thy heavenly train.

ONE OPINION.

A great deal of modern pedagogy seems to us as dead as dust and as pulseless as bare bones. A machine for testing the number of times a child can bend his finger without becoming tired the dignity of a classic name-ergophodoes not attract our attention, and a patent office report would be an inbia-from the Greek ergo, work, and teresting romance compared with a table phobos, hatred. The inventor of the showing how much a child's head interm is Dr. Spunton, consulting surgeon creases in size each day. From the to the North Staffordshire, England, infirmary, who avers that it is an actual efforts of those who are earnestly working to the good of our schools we wish to disease. This new disorder will be weldetract nothing. The attempt of the great many people. It is quite likely few who are trying to fling their fads upon an already over-burdened system we know will fail. The school and the teacher will eventually work out their own salvation. Study is work-often was too expensive for ordinary people. hard and unattractive. Its greatest pleasure comes from the consciousness of knowledge and mental discipline acquired by hours of patient toil. We may differ as to just when the time for plain, hard work comes, but the pathway is made easy by the ever increasing number of electives. Within proper limits the be well worth the effort. maturer student must be allowed choice as to his studies, but the desired bene-

fit may be more than counter-balanced if too great latitude be granted. Permitting a youth to select his course "along the line of least resistance" is an admitted evil of the present day. Too often one study will be chosen instead of another simply because it is easier and needs less preparation. The old plan of requiring all to restrict themselves to certain branches was too rigid.

ate the benefit of that training and find trials." it hard to suggest anything that actually youth of the present day is given too great an opportunity to select the easiest instead of the best ; to try and specialize before they have laid a foundation and at a time when they are incapable of realizing that the mind as well as the body gains strength from overcoming, not from dodging obstacles, and that mental training, which alone gives one the ability to readily acquire knowledge, is more to be sought after in early years all that a man has of fortitude and delithan the acquisition of bare facts them-

Whitcomb Riley still holds his own as the children's poet and friend. Everyone who reads the poem from which the book takes its title must feel what money can do. It gives men a its joyous spirit: solid standing in society, a potential

ts joyoue spirit: While the heart beats young and our pulses leap voice in politics, it builds costly houses and dance, With every day a holiday and life a glad romance. -we can't always call them homeswatch their flight, We hear the birds with wonder and with wonder Standing still, the more enchanted both of hearing and of sight, When they have vanished wholly-for, in fancy wing-to-wing. We fly to heaven with them ; and returning still, we s with wonder and with wonder more enchanted both of hearing with servants, statuary, paintings, turnouts and display. But for money, many men would have no position to-dayand position is the only distinction that sing counts — with vulgar minded people. There is nothing more delusive than there is nothing more delusive than the praises of this lower heaven, with tireless voice and tongue. Even as the Master sanctions—while the heart beats

voung -----

### FRANCE'S GLOOMY FUTURE.

to be very small men; their fame usually An odd coincidence of thefall of Clem-enceau has been the fact that the very issue of the papers which announced it contained also the announcement that Cardinal Andrieu, Archbishop of Bor-deaux, has been fined 600 francs for the crime of warning his people against the dangers of irreligious schools and of pro-claiming that the Separation Law was not binding in conscience on account of its manifold injustices. There is, of course, no external connection between hangs on a very slender thread. They came into notice by some sudden turn or some simple event which they did their best to avert. Few persons succeed through wealth or riches. These are valuable allies, but they are damaging when they usurp the place of solid labor and endurance. Versatility can do little for a man in the race for permacourse, no external connection between the two events, and neither in Rome nor nent prosperity. It does not seem to be course, no external connection between the two events, and neither in Rome nor in France has it entered anybody's head to imagine that the French Chamber of Deputies was displeased with the Presi-dent of the Council lor the series of pro-secutions he has inaugurated against the members of the hierarchy. But it is quite possible that the difficult situation created by the firm opposition of the en-tire hierarchy and elergy of France to the execution of the Separation Law may have contributed largely to Clemen-ceau's desire for retirement. One of the chief tasks of his successor will be the preparation of the general elections which are to take place in nine months, and however little the opposition of the eisis it is safe to prophecy that it will figure largely in the coming campaign as one of those "clerical plots" against the Republic which are always utilized when the blectars are to be hondwinked. a great advantage if he can turn his hand to anything. It's a common saying that an English sailor can tie a knot only in one way, while the American can knot a rope in a dozen ways. But "That tired feeling" with which mankind is so generally afflicted in these latitudes, has at last been clothed with

Republic which are always utilized when the electors are to be hoodwinked. Briand will succeed Clemenceau as

comed and even eagerly embraced by a Briand will succeed Oreinenceau as head of the French government. The selection will be quite logical, and it will leave things exactly as they were for the Church in France. Even after the passing of the Separation Law, and in spite of his revolutionary record, there were numbers of Catholics who long to be overworked, and will become much more popular than did ever appendi citis in its palmiest days. The latter were numbers of Catholics who long clung to the belief that if Briand had his clung to the belief that if Briand had his own way and were not constantly brow-beaten by Clemenceau he would grant many concessions to religion. But there is nobody so foolish as to hold that view now. There is a marked difference in the character of the two men: Clemen-nean is dominagering and truenlent. the character of the two men: Clemen-ceau is domineering and truculent, Briand is smooth and sly, Clemenceau has had very little regard for appear-ances, Briand has been assiduous in giving to the religious policy of the French government a semblance of logic and moderation. But the aim of both has been the same and of the

and moderation. But the aim of both has been the same and of the two Briand is perhaps the more objec-tionable and the more dangerous. His political history is a short but a His political history is a short but a very suggestive one. Ten years ago he began first to be heard of as a revolu-tionary socialist, and one of his classic utterances to his political friends con-tained this passage: "You will go with votes—I will go with you; you will go with picks, swords, pistols and guns, and I, far from disapproving, will make it my duty to be in your ranks." In those days he was a warm advocate of the general strike as the most potent weapon in the hands of the proletariat, and

events before his eyes: They will first destroy all the religious congregations in France and confiscate their property; then, when they have weakened the Church by destroying its outposts, they will attack the secular clergy and the B shops. And the selfish bourgeoisie of the country will do nothing to stop this injustice and confiscation, as long as their own pockets are safe—but their turn will come when the Church has been disposed of, and then you will see a Revolution in France compared with

disposed of, and then you will see a Revolution in France compared with which that of 1793 was child's play. Absit omen! but all the stages of the prediction except the last have already been realised with startling accuracy.— Rome.

### SOME RECENT CONVERTS. MINISTER'S DAUGHTER TO BE A NUN.

WIDOW OF METHODIST CLERGYMAN BECOMES A CATHOLIC.

BECOMES A CATHOLIC. Miss Ida Hitchcock, daughter of the Rev. Charles Hitchcook, head of the Hitchcook Military Academy of San Rafael, Cal., formerly rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, has announced her intention of becoming a nun in the Catholic Church. She took the white veil of her novitiate at the con-vent of the Sisters of the Holy Name, in Oakland on August 18. "I have given my full consent to Ida becoming a nun," the Rev. Mr. Hitch-cock said in an interview on the subject. "I do not think that I should be a barrier between her and her duty as she sees it.".

The San Francisco Monitor says The San Francisco Monitor says : "The wonderful spirit of St. Ignatius, which has sent men proclaiming the cross into all corners of the world, lives stronger than ever to day, and is kept stronger than ever to-day, and is kept keenly alive wherever the great Jesuit order is established. It is the spirit of the teacher and the missionary, and it works at home as well as in 'the field afar.' Here, in San Francisco—a fitting celebration of St. Ignatius' feast—four new converts have just been received at St. Ignatius' Church, all "High Church " Episeonalians."

iscopalians." Among those lately received into the

hurch are : Mrs. Theodore Wattson Hall, of Corn Mrs. Theodore Wattson Han, of Corn-wall-on-Hudson, N. Y., daughter of the late Rev. Joseph Wattson, of the Epis-copal Church, and sister of Rev. Father Paul, Superior of the Anglican Communty of the Atonement and editor of the

Lamp. Mrs. Roswell Parke Sherwood, Chi-Mrs. Roswell Parke Sherwood, Chi-cago, late a member of All Saints' Epis-copal Church, Ravenswood. Mr. Campbeil, of Dunstaffnage, head of one of the oldest families in Scotland,

has been received into the Catholic

Church. Rev. Dr. Hudson, of the Protestant

Church of Ireland. Mrs. Julia Palmer Stevens, of Bloom-Mrs. Julia Palmer Stevens, of Bloom-ington, Ill., widow of a Methodist min-ister, who was presiding elder of differ-ent conferences for many years, and youngest sister of General John M. Pal-mer, former Governor of Illinois, United States Senator of the same State and candidate for the Presidency. Mrs. Stevens is also a noted linguist, was pro-fessor of modern languages in Illinois College, in Jacksonville. A noted pupil in the Sunday school class taught by her was William Jennings Bryan. She has contributed for years to publications of the Methodist denomination, as well as to many other papers and magazines, and is also a translator of Freneh and German books.—Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, the pas-tor of the Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, on a recent Sun-day morning spoke upon "Childhood's Visions." The discourse was in the main a plea for support for the play-grounds movement. Passing from a discussion of the physical to the spirit-ual needs of the child, the preacher gave utterance to a prophecy which wanted to conduct services. He cour-teously offered us the meeting house for Sunday night, and promised to announce our services at his meetings in the morning and to afford us every facility in his power. So began the new Oxford Movecialisminto a milder form which brought the universal or conquering Church of ment. "Sunday morning our Masses in the "Sunday morning our Masses in the Chapel Car were attended only by Mr. Hennessey, the superintendent of the car. John Casey, section foreman from the next station, visited us in the after-noon and took us on his hand-car, pro-pelled by Japanese, to visit two fallen away Catholics at Swan Lake. It were America's fature. "If the years which the child passes before he reaches his twelfth milestone are the most important years of the the most important years of the are the most important years of what are you and I, as parents, doing for the physical and mental and moral and spir-itual training of our little children ? First, how are we caring for the physiaway Catholics at Swan Lake. It was love's labor lost. CHANCE FOR CHURCH AMONG MORMONS cal bodies of the children so as to make "How different the evening's work them healthful animals, as God wants them to be? It is a surprising fact to "How different the evening's work ' A carriage awaited us on our return and we were so eager for the fray we hurried off supperless. The entire town of Oxford filled the Meeting House, all ages down to babies in arms. 'Children me how a great intellectual city like Philadelphia will allow its thousands of little children to be born in our conlik gested streets and give them no ade-quate playgrounds where boys can stretch their legs and develop their ages down to babies in arms. 'Children are our best crop,' is the Mormon motto, are our best crop, is the Mormon motto, and they live up to it. The Bishop sat on the platform with us. We used his Bible; his choir did the singing. Both Father Doran and I lectured, pouring lungs and run and play as they ought to play. Would to God that we would heed the clarion call of Mayor Reyburn would Bible; into the hearts of those simple and earnand come to the physical succor of our children. And when we build these playgrounds, let us build playgrounds. Let there be no signs 'Keep Off the est hearers a volume of Catholic doctrine. When it was all over we hands with everyone present and drove away leaving a quantity of books, the "Faith of Our Fathers" and the "Inquir-Grass.' "Then, what are we doing for the er's Guide." "Owing chiefly to Bishop Scanlon, the moral and spirital lives of our little children? Most of us are willing to

"Now I am going to say something you may not agree with me in, and which will shock some of you here present. The only Church which is dealing with the spiritual development of her little children aright is the Catholic Church. The Catholic priest says,' Let me mould the child up to the yours of age and the child up to twelve years of age and I care not who has the child after that. And mark me, on account of the paro-chial school, the Catholic Church is to become the universal or the conquering Church of America's future.

"And when I say this I am not attack ing the Catholic Church. Mr. Beeche "And when I say this I am not attack-ing the Catholic Church. Mr. Beecher used to say that some people had two requisites for heaven: 'First, do you believe in Christ? Second, do you hate the Catholics? Well, then, pass into heaven.' Like Mr. Beecher, I am no bigot. I would infinitely prefer one of my children to be a Catholic rather than to have him go to no church at all. Indeed, I would prefer one of my boys to be a good Catholic rather than a poor to be a good Catholic rather than a poor Presbyterian, although I would prefer to have my children good Presbyterians than good anything else. "But whether I like the Catholics or po, one feat is

"But whether I like the Catholics or no, one fact is certain, the Catholics train their children for the Church. The result: The Catholics are simply going ahead by leaps and bounds. The coming universal creed of this land is the Catholic creed, unless we as a church have the brains of the Catholic priest and put the chief emphasis of our spiritual work into moulding our chil-dren under twelve years of age for God."

### MISSIONARIES AMONG MORMONS.

PREACHERS AND CHAPEL CAR INVADE STRONGHOLDS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG.

STRONGHOLDS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG. Pocatello, Idaho, July 30.—Very Rev. Alexander P. Doyle, rector, and Rev. Alvah Doran, a recent graduate of the Apostolic Mission House at Washing-ton, D. C., are conducting here this week a rousing mission to non-Catholics, which is taxing the capacity of the largest auditorium of the city. Their home, the Chapel Car St. Anthony, is drawing multitudes of the curious and devout to its siding in the yards of devout to its siding in the currous and Oregon Short Line. MASS ON MOVING TRAIN.

Mass ON MOVING TRAIN. In an interview with our correspond-ent, Father Doyle said : "For the first time in the history of the Chapel Car, Mass was offered the other day while the train was in motion. We knew the track between Ogden and Salt Lake City was smooth and straight, and although the train was speeding at forty miles an hour, we offered the Holy Sacrimiles an hour, we observe the hory saturation of the early dawn. It was a fitting entrance to Salt Lake City, for this is one of the most amazing of all American cities in the rapidity of its beautiful and solid growth, and, best of all, the Cathering the theory has been with its solid growth, and, best of all, the Cath-olic Church has kept pace with its growth. I was there thirty-four years ago on the first Western trip of the Paulist missionaries and our labors were rewarded with seventy-two confessions and Communicans. Nam next month on and Communions. Now, next month, on the Feast of the Assumption, Cardinal Gibbons will dedicate the new \$500,000 Gibbons will dedicate the new \$500,000 Cathedral, the most substantial and beautiful piece of architecture on the most central and magnificent street of the town. And every cent of that half million comes from Salt Lake City.

A NEW OXFORD MOVEMENT. "Bishop Scanlon is a wonder. In striking contrast with the behavior of the Protestants, he has maintained cor-dial relations with the Mormons and he has been rewarded with their trust and has been rewarded with their trust and has been rewarded with their context and a striking catholic. We good will for all things Catholic. We experienced a striking illustration of this on our way up here from Salt Lake. German books.—Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times. CATHOLIC CHURCH WILL INCREASE. Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, the pas-tor of the Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian 1610

The Great Guest Comes. A beggar drenched by the driven rain. He called him in from the stony street And gave him shoes for his bruised feet

The beggar went and there came a

erone, Her face with wrinkles of sorrow sown, A bundle of faggots bowed her back,

And she was spent with the wrench and rack. He gave her his loaf and steadied her load As she took her way on the weary

And with it the hope of the blessed

guest, And Conrad sighed as the world turned

"Why is it, Lord, that Your feet de-lay? Did you forget that this was the day?" Then soft in the silence of voice he heard:

"Lift up your heart for I kept my word.

word. Three times I came to your friendly door; Three times my shadow was on your

floor. I was the beggar with the bruised feet ; I was the woman you gave to eat; I was the child on the homeless street." -- EDWIN MARKHAN

### CATHOLIC NOTES.

With the blessing of the Holy Father penny collection has been organized proughout England for the erection of shrine in Westminster Cathedral to oan of Are.

Bishop McGolrick has received a donation of \$10,000 from James J. Hill of St. Paul, the railway magnate, for the new Cathedral high school which he is building in Duluth. The total cost of the building will be \$60,000.

After an interval of sixteen years, London is to have once again this autumn a Catholic Lord Mayor. In the year 1892-1893 Sir Stuart Knill held the office, and this year his son John Knill, will follow in his foot-steps.

Little Francis Xavier Kawamura was Little Francis Xavier Kawamura was baptized at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, New York, a few days ago, by the diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Father Dunn. Both parents were present with four friends, all Japanese and Catholics.

Mgr. Falconio, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, was recently received in private audience by the Pope. The Pontifi praised the work of the Delegate in America and gave him instructions regarding certain matters that will be taken up on his return to Washington.

The national convention of the Knights of Columbus, before adjourning, went on record as deploring what ap-pears to be an increased tendency on the part of a portion of the American press to give undue publicity to sensa-tion trials, publishing in full testimony of a degrading and immoral character.

A despatch from New York announces that Miss Mabel Howard has forsaken the footlights and entered a convent. She is now serving her novitiate and in a short time she will take the veil. She has entered the convent of the Order of Our Lady of Charity of the Good Shep-herd of Angers, New York.

Out of a population of 2,500,000 the State of Georgia has only about 15,000 Catholics but they are accomplishing wonders. Macon, Georgia, has a handsome church; it would do credit to any parish in our largest cities. At Macon, also, is a Jesuit novitiate and a flourishing colored school supported by Mother Katherine Drexel. Over three doors of the Cathedral of Milan, Italy, are three inscriptions. The first, amid a wreath of sculptured roses, reads: "All which pleases us is but for a moment." Over another door, around a sculptured cross, we read: moment." On the central door we read: "That only is important which is eternal." The betrothal of King Manuel of Portugal and Princess Alexandra of Fife, eldest grand-daughter of King Edward of England, has been formally announced. There is little doubt that the princess will abjure her Episcopalianism and embrace the Catholic faith. The Royal Family, however, will have no objection to her copying the example of Queen Victoria of Spain. When Bishop Grace of Sacramente, Cal., went to Downieville, recently to administer Confirmation, he was given an illustration of the faith of the children of that portion of his diocese. Among the aspirants for the reception of the Sacrament were two boys, aged ten and twelve years, who had walked twenty-two miles on the Saturday pre-vious in the intense heat, while another boy of fifteen years, walked thirty-eight miles. The Bishop was deeply im-pressed by the circumstance. shook The Duke of Norfolk has a rent roll of \$1,350,000 a year. His London estate in Norfolk street, Surrey street and Arundel street, Strand, was erected on "Owing chiefly to Bishop Scanlon, the Mormons think highly of the Catholic Church. They are a simple country folk, no swollen fortunes, no paupers. Their Bishop is one of them, working for his living with his hands. Except naturalism, they have very little relig-ion, and they are losing hold of their young folk. It is a big chance for the one True Faith."

SOME STEVENSON CREEDS. "There is something better than making a living : making a life." "Our success in life depends upon our will to do." "It is never too late to be what you might have been."

Yet those of us who learned our Latin should have done better on a grander grammar from cover to cover, no matter how dry and uninteresting, still appreci-simple duties and in unconspicuous

say to one month-would be a gain of eleven months in many cases, and would

"Great principles are in small actions. If we fail in our present circumstances to live nobly, we need not imagine we

"To be of good cheer in case of dis-appointment; exercise greater charity of these leaders of his party who exercise takes its place. Admitting that the modern way is theoretically better, is not the actual tendency to the other extreme? We sometimes fear that the youth of the present day is given too in 1903 and shortly after was chosen by Combes as president of the parliament-ary commission appointed to devise the "To be honest; to be kind; to earn a little, and to spend a little less; to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence; to renounce, when that shall be necessary, and not be embittered; to keep a few friends, and these without capitulat on; above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself-here is a task for cacy."

Now that the disease has been named and classified, the discovery of a remedy should speedily follow. If an absolute specific is not found, a palliative that would limit the length of the attack-

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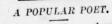
THE FOLLY OF IT. The tendency of the times is to acquire gain, to accumulate wealth, to push to the front and to stick there, despite all-even if we needs must trample over those nearest and dearest by ties of kindred. The Bible points out the infatuation of gain as the great peril of man. That peril is set forth in this graphic language:

selves.

"They that will be rich fall into "They that will be rich fail into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts which drown men in destruction and perdition. For the love of money is the root of all evil, which, while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows." themselves through with many sorrows." A passion for gain these days is

almost universal. With a travesty on the Bible, men say: "Get gold, get silver, in all thy gettings get gain. Hold it fast. Let it not go. Retain it, for it is thy life." The infatuation of money is lucidly set forth by the poet :

"Gold, gold, gold, gold, Bright and yellow, hard and cold; Molten, graven, hammered and rolled: Hard to get and light to hold; Hoarded and bartered, borrowed and doled; Stolen, squandered, borrowed and doled; Spurned by the young, aud hugged by the old, The price of many a crime untold, Gold, gold, gold, gold."



There is ever a charm about James Whitcomb Riley's poetry. Many of his older verses and a few new ones make up the little volume, "When the Heart Beats Young." This book, dedicated with changeless love " to " the children of the old times and these," will surely delight both. It is a very real pleasure to even take it in one's hands and turn over page after page of cheery

verse and charming illustration. A generation ago "Orphant Annie " was recited; yet school children of to-day, and grown-ups as well, will welcome her in her new apparel. She has for companions those other dear old friends The Raggedy Man," " Lizabuth Ann," and " Willie," who pleaded,

" Let's don't never ever go To the Land of Thus and So." " Granny," too, and " The Runaway

ary commute separation of Church and State. The short-lived Sarrien Ministry the whole business of the application of this law was put into his hands. He may be said to incarnate the religious policy of the French anticlericals, but his evolu-tions from the mob platforms into parlia-tions from the ruck of deputies into ment, and from the ruck and companied by ment and from the ruck of deputies into the second from the ruck of the second from the second from the ruck of the second from the separation of Church and State. Under the short-lived Sarrien Ministry the

upon him the curses of his former friends but the friendship of the radical majorbut the friendship of the radical major-ity. A Briand ministry means the last stage but one on the road to the revolu-tionary socialism of which he was once the ardent propagator. Briand has the distinction of being the first socialist Prime Minister in Europe. He has practically completed the anti-clerical part of his programme and it now re-mains to be seen what he will do with the social question in France. the social question in France.

the social question in range. One day a good many years ago the writer of this chronicle listened to a remarkable prophecy which he hardly believed at the time but which he pubfished immediately in the New York Freeman's Journal. It was made by the late Father Berthe of the Redemptorlate Father Berthe of the Redemptor-ists in the presence of a small gathering of ecclesiastics, mostly French, and mostly sceptical about the disasters which were to fall on religion in France. Waldeck Rousseau was elaborating a little measure concerning religious con-gregations which would lead to the

suppression of a few of them that were "unpatriotic," but which would not in-tepfere with the great numbers of re-Boy," are in this select and goodly com-pany, with many other favorites who have helped to gladden hours in "The Days Gone By," and who will prove equally popular in the days to come. The new numbers fit in happily with the old, and the genial charm as James vou will also find that many Catholics defined the select of our children and women who were doing good and minding their own business. In fact the measure was destined to be a boon to the bishops and secular elergy schools? Most of us are willing to confess that our little children are not receiving at home the religious training which they should. How are they to be that training? In our Sunday schools? Most of the children do not go to Sunday school? Indeed, half an you will also find that many Catholics out of our children.