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Sath r de L'Epee took a deep mean of making a living. The cause of the people. oterest in the afflicted. He wished next time a supposed dumb man Their attitude was so unfair that to be a helpful friend to all. One day calls to your house call up a it behooved the Church in its own he saw two deaf young women striving, police officer, tell the beggar what you interests to organize Catholic work- Burdock Blood Bitters had cured her, so by the use of peculiar signs, to make have done and you will be surprised ing bodies so as to preserve them heir thoughts known to each other, to find that the dealness of the faker from atheistic socialist influence. The interested priest knew that as well as the faker himself will Accordingly, and after much strugthough they, by constant association immediately disappear. The deaf gling for effective organization, the could hold limited converse with each are very sensitive in this matter of Catholic Democratic movement other they would be unable to make begging and are very greatful to all began to orystalize. The principal a stranger understand their impro- who assist in punishing those who apostle of a Catholic economic party from which much good is expected vised signs. He gave this matter pretend deafness so that they may springing up in the Garman Bishop when the practical organizations

very serious thought and at last de- lead a lazy life. termined to invent a one-handed alphabet, reduce the gestures of the dumb to an international system of expression and open a school where the new language would be taught showed the deaf the possibilities in

The first of the crowned beads of

National School for the Deaf was established in Vienna. It was not Paris to be trained by Abbe de Epee in the language he had

ountries had sent earnest men to offer their homage to, and invoke the Help of Christians and the Comforter riginated and brought to be a high egree of pefection. France, England Spain, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, taly Denmark and Russia soon had lisciples of Father de L'Epee teaching

The first teacher of the sign lanexpert teacher, Laurent Clerc, by many thousands of pilgrims who rought him to this country and came singly or in small groups by pened up the first American school the ordinary trains. or the training of the deaf at Hart- | Among the caravans of diverse ord Conn. Gallaudet gave to his tongues and diverse nations there He put enthusiasm into his chosen mention, notably, the magnificent work and inspired with hope those pilgrimage from Montpelier, in who attended his school, Being a which 19,000 of his diocesans formed ois pugils the tenets of faith in which Cardinal Cairieres; the memorable

State Schools for the Deaf. nto a great tree. The results in this o take their places in the various are given a primary, an academic or demonstration of faith and piety. an industrial training. It is everywhere recognized that the National Deaf-Mute College, Washington, Catholics was represented by 15

in 1864, stands at the head of the diocese of Strasburg organized as list. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet has many as four. The Catholicity of long since passed away but the good Portgugal was also in evidence. work has been carried on by his son Notwithstanding the numerous who is now advanced in years. He obstacles placed in their way by the surely must be proud of his revered Masonic Government which tyran. father. He must be particularly well pizes over their unhappy country, pleased with what has been accomplished during the last two decades. journeyed to Lourdes, a proof of the Today the deaf are found doing earnestness of their attachment to satisfactory work in various manufacturing establishments, in work-Our Blessed Lady. shops of all kinds, in chemical laboratories, in printing offices, in studios, in government offices and in the editor's sanctum. They have contributed valuable articles to newspapers and current magazines. They publish many papers in their own interests and have won distinction as authors. The educated deaf are energetic and contribute much to

quainted, is one of commendable independence and a determination to

earn each his daily bread. Their ladependence and self-The Reverend Charles Michael de sufficiency is here emphasized because in his larger work, " History of the L'Epee, who is deservedly called too many of the public hold erron. Catholic Church in the Nineteenth the universal benefactor of the deaf," eous views on this point, There is no Century, " gives a summary of the was born November 24, 1712, and class of citizens who have suffered so work done by the Catholic Church died December 23, 1789, by invent- much from frauds as the desf. The towards bettering the position of the ing a universal language of conven- contemptible imposter who feigns to laborer and defending his rights tional signs he has given to the deaf be deaf and dumb that he may dupe from aggressions on the part of the average person. of all countries a means by which the unsuspenting leaves the impres-they can be welledu cated and enabled sion shroad that the deaf are beggars leaders, he points out, were bitterly Pimples, and Itching Skin Bruptions. (in spite of a great handicap) to live This is far from being true. Those hostile to religion which, they taught

The Lourdes Pilgrimages

Oatholies everywhere follow with interst and sympathy the many and in Paris and to it came pupils from all severe trials which their co-religionists the foundations of the Center Party over the world. In the course of in France are condemned to endure time bis sign code was adopted at the hands of their infidel rulers. everywhere. His system became one Changes of the Government bring ownership, (2) the redress of the for them no change in the religious situation. Whether it be a Combes or division of profits between capital the way of higher education. He a Briand, a Barthou or a Doumergue and labor. While maintaining the awakened an interest in the deaf who holds the reins of power, the rights of ownership, be held that that no other person has succeeded persecution inaugurated some dozen in doing and has done so much for years ago or more, continues a leading bindreds of thousands of our fellow feature in the ministerial program accomplished and honor him as one Cathlolicism-is "the enemy,"-an enemy which must be combated and, if possible, crushed. While there is Europe to become deeply interested so-much to afflict not only French in Father de L'Epee and his remark. Catholics, but Oatholics througou: le work was the Emperor of the world, in what is being enacted anguage and on his return the first of consolation, full of hope and inspiration, in the ever-increasing crowds of pilgrims drawn to the ing until most of the civilized Sorise of Our Ludy of Lourdes to production, the funds for which succour of Her who is, at once, the

of the Afflicted. Some interesting statistics have recently been published regarding the pilgrimages made to the Grotto of Lourdes in the course of the year 1913. They are instructive as showpilgrims, as well as the many countries from which they came. uage in America was Thomas During the past year no fewer than Topkins Gallaudet. He was an 494 special pitgrim trains arrived at lamnus of Yale and began to pre- Lourdes: of these 343 were from are himself for the ministry when he various parts of France, and 141 net little Alice Cogswell, a deaf girl. from other lands,-40 from Belgium; Phis meeting was the stimulus that 26 from Spain; 20 from Germany; 4 letermined him to labor in a field trom Alsace; 3 from Holland; 3 Party in Germany. ben uncultivated. He went to Paris from Lorraine; I from Ireland; ind studied in the de L'Epee school. from Portugual, and I from Luxem Here he was warmly welcomed by burg. Besides the organized Father Sicard, a worthy successor of general pilgrimages, whose members be founder. After mastering the were conveyed by special trains, sign language Gallaudet engaged an Lourdes was visited during the year

upils more than a sign language. were some that deserve a special ood Christian, he turned their an imposing and enthusiastic cortege houghts to things eternal and taught to their bishop, his Eminence national pilgrimage from Ireland, which brought to the feet of Our Lady some 4,000 Catholics of "la The seed sown by Father de verte Erin," having at their head L'Epee has borne fruit. The tiny 300 priests, 5 bishops, and the acorn planted by Gallaudet has grown venerable Primate of Ali Ireland, his ountry are marvellous. Feery state splendid pilgrimage of 4 000 French has its well equipped school where railway men; and the 41st national able teachers are preparing the deaf French pilgrimage with its 34 trains,

15,000 pilgrims, 1,000 invalids, and avocations in life. There are many 13 bishops, whose presence lent an private schools where the deaf pupils additional eclat to this grand Switzerland which counts population of about 1,600,000 D O, founded by E. M. Gallaudet great pilgrimages, and the single nearly 700 Portuguese pilgrims their faith and of their devotion to

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> of Mayence, Dr. von Ketteler, who are definitely at work saw the necessity of fighting the Socialists by adopting a working program and organizing the Catholic

In the program which he mapped out, Bishop Ketteler practically laid in Germany. This program advocated (1)the rights of individual workmen's grievances, and (3) the unlimited ownership of the means of production (i. e. monopoly) was adverse to the rights of the people-

the old Catholic idea of ownership. ing classes were jentitled to an increase of salary corresponding to the true value of their labor, to a limited number of hours of labor, to sanitary conditions in their work, and to the the establishment of associations of could be procured, not by State intervention, but by voluntary contributions diotated by Christian neuralgia.

These principles of Ketteler have received considerable extension since the days of their adocacy, and it is now held that the State may fix the hours and conditions of labor, can protest the young from physical and moral contamination, can encourage co-operation associations amongst the artisans, guarantee them a legal existence and an administrative autonomy, oblige the employers to insure their workmen against accident and death, and, if necessary, fix or sickness. Price 25 cts. a minimum wage. This is the economic platform of the Center

Austrian Catholio leaders bave adopted this p og am for their Christian Democratio body in order to jaws and the anti-Christian Li'e a's Switzerland also adopted the program, and here Catholic and Protestant workmen co-operate agains aggressive capitalism and atheistic socialism, the University of Freiburg serving as a training center for apostles of the Swiss Christian De mocratic campaign. In France there are two Oatholic labor bodies, namely, (1) the Conservatives, advocating limited interference by the desen't think so. State in economic questions, and (2) the Democratic school, akin to the German Catholic Damocratic party among the leaders of the latter being the Comte de Mun.

In Belgium the rapid growth o

Socialism has also called for its Catholic Labor body; in I aly the Eminence Cardinal Logue; the Catholic organizations are still much divided. In England the principles of State intervention and the protection of the worker are recognized, though the long-promised organiz ation is a matter of the future. The question of the Knights of Labor in the United States gave the Catholic hierarchy an opportunity of express ing sympathy with the claims of the laboring classes in America, while the strong support given by the Irish Bishops to the Agrarian Morement in Ireland showed clearly that they admitted State Interference in the contracts between landlords and tenants. In Spain, Portugal and the leading countries of South America, the principles of the Catholic Domocratic movement have received support.

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