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Guild for Inquiring Protestants by applying to the secretary, whose address
is given.
The idea of such an organization
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struck us as an excellent thing, a thoroughly up to date method of spreading Catholic truth. In this country, our magazines are filled with advertisements of all sorts of Correspondence schools that undertake to teach every thing and anything by mail. Why not then a correspondence school to explain Catholic doctrine? The method is surely in harmony with our well-developed non Catholic missionary movement.

That the correspondence Guild for That the correspondence Guild for Enquiring Protestants is doing a vast amount of good in England is dem onstrated by the guild's second annual report, issued a few weeks ago. "Established only two years ago" we read in the report, it (the Guild) has already more than justified its existence by reason of the not inconsiderable number of converts that have been added to the Church through its wide-The knowledge of spread activities. The knowledge of its existence, and the recognition of its usefulness, are by no means confined to the British Isles. It has made its way into Blgium and France; it is not altogether a stranger in Denmark; even so far afield, as India and the West African coast it has done effective work; while at the moment of ive work; while at the moment of ive work; while at the moment of issuing this report there is ever prospect of establishing a flourishing branch in the United States. Nor does the Guild benefit English speaking people alone; it has among its members those who can correspond in French, German, Spanish and Italian, and on more than one occasion scope has been found for the exercise of this linguistic advantage.

Intended primarily, as its designation implies, for the instruction of those who are Protestants in the usual acception of that term, the Correspondence Guild is far from limiting its operations to any one class of non Catholies. It exists in the interests of all. And even to Catholies it has been of considerable use, in furnishing them with information they have been at a loss to dis cover for themselves, in recommending suitable books for their perusal, and in assisting them in various other ways in their own efforts to bring home the truths of Catholicism to their non-Catholic friends. The Guild is composed, without exception of lay members of Church and to this essentially lay character of its organization is undoubtedly to be attributed the success use, in furnishing them with informadoubtedly to be attributed the success which has attended its efforts to cooperate in the conversion of those out-side the unity of faith.

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The special sermons delivered by eloquent missionary preachers, the increasingly wide diffusion of cheap Catholic literature and the Church's stately ritual and impressive liturgy directly lead in many cases, to conversion; but there are not a few who, while more or less rewerfully moved. sion; but there are not a few who, while more or less powerfully moved by influences such as these are held back from thoroughly investigating the Church's claim to be the oracle of God by a deep-rooted, and therefore not easily eradicable, prejudice against coming, into personal contact with a not easily eradicable, prejudice against coming into personal contact with a Catholic priest, yet who have no such prejudice against putting themselves in communication with a Catholic lay-

It is to this class, therefore, that the Correspondence Guild pre-eminently appeals, and it is especially for the benefit of such that it has been established. It may be that they see the Guild's advertisement, which appears in Catholic Times every week, or a framed copy of the Guild's notice, which is displayed at the entrance to a number of churches throughout the land: or they may learn of the Guild's land : or they may existence in some other way.

FIVE GREAT EVILS.

CARDINAL GIBBONS NAMES DANGERS TO SOCIETY—RELIGION IS NEEDED—HIS EMINENCE POINTS OUT THE GREAT VICES WHICH THREATENS SOCIETY

All young men of to day who are anxious to win success and anxious to fulfill their full duties as citizens should realize that society to day is confronted by five great—five very great—sile. great evils:

Divorce, which strikes at the root of

the family and society; an imperfect and vicious system of education, which undermines the religion of cur youth; the desecration of the Christian Sabbath the desecration of the Christian Sabbath which tends to obliterate in our adult population the salutary fear of God and the homage we owe Him; the gross and systematic election frauds, and, lastly, the unreasons ble de lay in carrying into effect the sentences of our criminal courts and the numerous suberfuges by which criminals evade the execution of the law.

Our insatiable greed for gain, the co existence of colossal wealth with abject poverty, the extravagance of the rich, the discontent of the poor, our eager and impetuous rushing through life and every other moral and social delinquency may be traced to one of the radical vices enumerated

The reckless facility with which divorce is procured is an evil scarcely less deplorable than Mormorism. Indeed it is in some respect more dangerous than the latter, for divorce has the sanction of the civil law which Mo monism has not.

The second evil that bodes mischief

to our country arises from our defective system of Public schools. I am persuaded that the popular errors now to our country arises from our decisions of Public schools. I am persuaded that the popular errors now existent in reference to education spring from an incorrect notion of that term.

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Ingious faculties of the soul.

An education, therefore, that improves the mind and the memory to and Movement of Sonata.....

the neglect of moral or religious training is at best but an imperiect

system.

Indeed religious knewledge is as far above human science as the soul is

above time.

God has given us a heart to be formed to virtue as well as a head to be enlightened. By secular education we improve the mind; by religious training we direct the heart.

The desecration of the Christian Sabbath is the third social danger

against which it behooves us to set our faces and take timely precautions before it assumes proportions too for midable to be easily eradicated.

A word must be added on two other pregnant evils. Our young men know that the ballot is the expression of the will of a free people, and its purity should be guarded with the utmost jealousy.

Religion is the foundation of all

morals; it is the cornerstone of all civilization, the one feature that distinguishes a man from an animal and bond which unites him with his It is a virtue by which due honor and

worship are paid to God.

It embodies all those fundamental truths that involve God's sovereignty

over us and our entire dependence on I employ the term religion here in its broadest and most comprehensive sense, as embolying the existence of God, His infinite power and knowledge, His providence over us, the recogni-tion of a divine la v, the moral freedom and responsibility of man, the distinc-tion between good and evil, the duty of rendering our homage to God and justice and charity to our neighbor, and, finally, the existence of a future

I hold that religion is the only solid basis of society. If the social editor rests not on this eternal and immutable foundation it will soon crumble to

state of rewards and pur ishments.

Progress All Around.

As many of our readers have probably heard, one Baptist minister objected to the resolutions in honor of the late Mayor Collins, of Bo-ton, passed at the conference of the Baptist clergy in that city, on the ground that "Mayor Collins was a Roman Catholic, and his son had attended a Jesuit college and was a devoted Catholic." Commenting on this little incident, Harper's Weekly remarks: "The ministers very much regretted the dissent of the one object r; yet it was useful in its way, as showing the progress of the rest."
Soit was. Would it be altogether ungracious to add that the progress of Harper's Weekly in the same direction is illustrated by its comment, so neat and pat?—Ave Maria.

One of the most gratifying results of the recent mission in St. Patrick's Church, Toledo, was the reception in-to the church of thirty adult converts. All were instructed in the private class conducted by the Jesuit Fathers and received their first Holy Communion in a b dy last Sunday.

A DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

At St. Joseph's Convent, Lindsay, on Oct. 30, was given one of those treats to which the friends of teachers and pupils always look forward with pleasure—a musicale and presentation of mecais and diplomas to the successful students of the past year.

A few minutes before So clock His Lordship the Bisnop of Peterogrough entered the well filled music hall, accompanied by the Venerable Archdescon Casey, Rev. Father P. J. McGune of Downeywile, Rev. Father McColl or Peterborough and Rev. Father O Sunivan, Lindsay.

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The programme opened with a bright and well-tung chosus, "This Fes tval Day,"
The following eight numbers were what the audience termed "Something New Miss Grace Pedger gave in a very creditable and pleasing manner a reading the import of which was that music conveys, not only sentiment but thought, and mu-ic such as Beethoven's thought of a deeply religious character. The ideas expressed in this reading aroused a double laterest in what followed—the playing of the different movements of Beethoven's Grand Sonata in C. each movement being preceded by the recitation of a beautiful allegory, entitled "The Lafe of the Sout." This poem was recited by the graduates in a manner that called forth much praise, class deserves a medal, and to capture the two

a manner that called forth much praise. Many said, "every member of that class deserves a medal, and to capture the two that have been presented must have taken more than ordusary ability and labor. These young ladies will indeed prove very useful members of the beaching profession."

The Sonata was played by the Phird Year pupils whose technique, tone coloring and phrasing were exceptionally good It was evident the young musicians has been accustomed to look for and try to interpret the deep thought underlying the composition of a musical theme. At the close of the Sonata Mr. Paul Hahn delighted the audience with one of his ever welcome 'ceilo solos. He was skill fully accompanied by Miss Thompson. In response to an enthusiastic encore he played Irish and Scotch airs.

Then His Lyndship and each of the reverend Fathers present addressed the young ladies in terms of congratulation and encouragement, after which they presented the prizes to the graduates.

This pleasing interlude over the Kerry Dance

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This pleasing interlude over the Kerry Dance and the beautiful hymn "Inviorata" were sung in excellent style. The National Anthem then brought to a close a most enjoyable evening.

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The prize list and programme are as foll was: Gold medal for honors in third year music presented by His Lordship Bishop O'Conner of Peterboro awarded to Miss M.ry Fluray. Use the presented by Mr. Paul Hahn, Toronio, awarded to Miss Gora Thompson.

Gold medal for honors in third year music, presented by Ar. Paul Hahn, Toronio, awarded to Miss Cora Thompson.

Gold medal for first class honors in second year music, presented by a friend of St. Joseph's Academy, awarded to Miss Mac Crowe.

Gold medal for honors in junior leaving presented by the Rav. Father Fitzpatrick, awarded to Miss Kaile Gannon.

Gold medal for honors in English, presented by Rev. Father P. J. McGutre, Downeyville, awarded to Miss Bila B. ady.

Gold medal for honors in English, presented by Rev. Father P. J. McGutre, Downeyville, awarded to Miss Eila B. ady.

Souvenirs of junior leaving, presented by the Venerable Archdescon Casey, awarded to the Misses Mry Dodd. Vivien Galvin Mary Greenan Celis Guiry and Minnie Young.

The diplomas awarded to Miss Eila Haddans, for stenography (honors) book keeping and typewriting.

Miss Philomena O Boyle, for stenography, Miss Bertha Rea, for stenography and book-keeping.

Miss Bertha Rea, for stenography and book-keeping. Miss May McDonald, for stenography and typewriting.

PROGRAMME

Part I. Choral Class

Choral Class.
" God Save The King."

CEREMONY OF RECEPTION.

At St. Joseph's convent, Hamilton, on the Feast of Al Saints five young ladies received the habit of the Order and commenced their second term of probation in the novitiate. Their names are Sister Mary Falix, who was Miss Mary O Hara of Caeley; Sister Mary Gerard, Miss Rose Meran of Guelph; Sister Mary Vincent, Miss Mary Bright of Guelph; Sister Mary Isabel. Miss ida McLeod of Paris; and Sister Mary Label. Miss ida McLeod of Paris; and Sister Mary Calista, Miss Etzabeth Cronin of Chats worth. As His Lordship Bishop Dewling, on accoun

As its Lordship Bisnop Dowling, on account of recent liness, was unable to be present, which was much regreated, the ceremony was conducted by his representative, Rev. Father Mahony, rector of cathedral, who also said the Mass at 9 o'clock and presched a short, but very impressive sermon suitable to the occasion. There were with him in the sanctuary Rev. Fathers Weidner, F. rguson and Savage of the cathedral, and R. v. Father Donovan S. J., of Guelph.

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This is a seer who sees!
Think you he speaks to please!
Yea, 'tis a vaster vision
Than man has dared for a theme;
But dreamed on my fortile prairies. (CANADA SPEAKS.)

For though he has planned in wisdom To fashion a living wall; To mould my children to warfare. To fa-hion a living wall;
To mould my children to warfare,
Lest eyer the drum should call;
He dreams of a subtler power,
Whose mu-ic beats in his brain—
The myriad bannered-bayonets
Of a standing army of Grain!

You have breakfasted of my bacon.
O brother, but skeptic born;
Entrain with your sons of Euston
Some drizz ing London mora;
Then over your garden island
North westerly ride, and soon
You have travelled scross all England,
And the hour is hardly noon.

Then steam from your port of England,
Fast as our turbines may;
With the blue as beneath above you,
Speeding the nearest way;
And as many dawns and twilights
As ye mark on the heaving brine,
Ye will see, though my engines pause not,
As ye traverse these miles of mine!

I need not the East's alluvion; i need not her cities lees, To fasten upon my cities; I call rot for such as these; Who are citizens coined by commerce, And subject to profit's page; Who gain and hoard and spend not, And cheapen an honest wage.

But ye who will be my children,
Canadian first of all,
With hands that shall sow and harvest—
My provinces westward call.
For the science a people endures by
I teach by practice and pen;
And I am upbuilding a nation
For an empire made of men.

So with two score millions behind me,
Should Europe in famine call.
I will feed my own and the mother,
And yet have enough of all.
I will set my heel on the "Corner."
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