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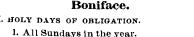
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4. The Ascension.
5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.
6. Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception.
7. Dec. 25th Christmas.

II. DAYS OF FAST.

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1. The forty days of Lent.
2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent
3. The Ember days, at the four Sessol's being the Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of
a. The first week in Lent.
b. Whitsun Week.
c. The third week in September.
d. The third week in Advent.
1. The Vigils of
a. Whitsunday.
b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.
c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.
d. All Saints.
e. Christmas.
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III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE. All Fridays in the year.
Wednesdays in Advent Fridnys {
Wednesdays { in Holy week Thursdays Fridays Saturdays

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The Vigils above mentioned.

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'Mid the rolling of the thunder And the light ning's flashing light, Speeds she quickly to the garden, And there—oh, most welcome sight! Is her little Aloysius Kneeling at the statue's feet, And when questioned answered wisely, In his baby volce so sweet—

"I was not afraid with Jesus,"
Words of wisdom rich and rare;
Let us, too, with Aloysius
In that heart a refuge share.

## ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL.

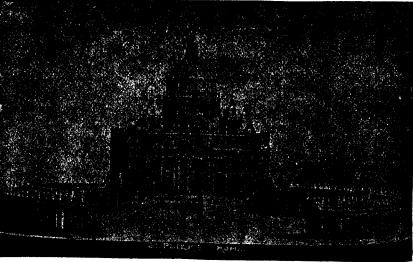
The Wonderful Model in the Midway Phisance of the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago.

World's Columbian Exposition is an could possibly do. exhibit which cannot fail to be of great To those who have been able to make

Some idea of the magnitude of St. Peter's may be gained by comparing the Borghese coat of arms on the facade of the model with a full-sized drawing of the same coat of arms which hangs on the model.

It does not require that one should York will not be amiss: have seen the original cathedral, and at | "For a loyal Catholic there can of the same time be gifted with a good course be but one answer to this quesimagination, to fully appreciate the tion. But there are Catholics and beauty of the model. The visitor may Catholics. Strange to say in spite of the feel assured that he has seen a repro- universal, uniform teaching of the duction which gives him a more correct church; in spite of the special decrees of idea of what St. Peter's really is than than any painting, engraving or photograph, however excellent, could give. There is one advantage in looking at public secular and Protestant colleges such a model-it can be examined from and who speak disparagingly of parothe minutest detail. For instance, a glance through the colonnade and across obelisk and fountains of porphyry gives with some of the reasons why we are one a truer conception of the vastness and grandeur of the mightiest structure and colleges. It is hardly necessary to On the Midway Plaisance at the ever built by man than any drawing

interest to all Catholics. It is a model a pilgrimage to the Holy City the model portion of the preamble, if we may so of the cathedral of St. Peter at Rome, is full of reminiscences and suggestions,



of famous popes and historical relics of not enjoyed that blessed privilege. To church dignitaries.

of St. Peter's cannot, of course, be ade- by report. quately expressed by any reproduction,

housed was designed by S. S. Beman for Mr. Ludovic de B. Spiridon, a son of the late George Spiridon, the well known owner. The facade of the structure reminds one of the front of St. Peter's, though it is not meant to be a fac-smile. The material is staff, which makes a good imitation of white marble. On the pediment is the coat of arms of Pope Paul V, one of the Borghese family. On the roof float the papal banner with its mitre and crossed keys, and the standard of the municipality of Rome. The front of the building, between the two side entrances, is covered with a remarkably fine perspective view of the nave of St. Peter's. Two stalwart attendants, dressed in yellow, black and red costume of the pope's Swiss guards stand at the entrance. A softened light from above adds to

the general harmonious and chaste color effect of the interior. The walls are covered with rich crimson cloth. Massive gilt-framed portraits and paintings of the coats of arms of famous cardinals and popes stand out in relief against the crimson background. Not one garish tone disturbs the harmony of the color-At one end of the room is reproduced

the papal throne, and under it a chair used by Pope Pius IX, which was procured from the estate of the late Cardinal Antonelli. The chair is covered with embossed crimson velvet, the patern of which is the papal coat of arms. The model of St. Peter's stands on an

oval platform, about four feet high. occupying the center of the room. The miniature cathedral is made of carved wood coated with a substance which perfectly imitates the time-colored marble of the original, and is constructed on a scale of one-sixtieth. It measures thirty feet in length and fifteen feet in width. It differs from most models of this sort in that it is made on a scale large enough to permit of the minutest details being accurately reproduced, even to the bas-reliefs of the facade, the statues and the inscriptions. The eight figures on top of the colonnade are as great statues on the original cathedral. | ients.

together with a series of fine oil paintings and not less so to the Catholic who has such a one it will be a realization in The almost superhuman magnificence tangible form of what he knows merely

us a work of art that is unsurpassed in Mr. Spiridon met with some opposition explained to the authorities of the motive in their education. World's Fair that the exhibit was of a Religious education is necessary to purely artistic nature and altogether a the proper development of moral charprivate enterprise, having no connection acter while a purely secular education,

St. Peter's.

had the honor of sheltering under its ened to the neglect of the heart? Cathalso shown a number of other interesting historical relics, formerly in the possession of church dignitaries. Among purpose to send them to parochial or Peter's.

The model of the Pantheon of Agrippa s also a part of this truly wonderful collection of artistic treasures. Both the vince him that the highest interests of exterior and the interior are represented his children as well as the interests of and form one of the most interesting

### SHALL WE SUPPORT

Our Catholic Schools and Colleges.

In view of the re-opening of our schools wall of the room to the right of the this week, the following interesting article from the Catholic Review New

Councils and emphatic declarations of our Holy Father the Pope, there are some in the church who prefer the all points of view, being elaborated in chial schools. Now that the annual return of the school season is at hand we think it not out of place to call attenthe area in which stands the Egyptian tion to the subject and refresh our minds bound to support our Catholic schools quote the whole of the decrees of the Baltimore Council on the subject of Christian education, but there is one call it, to the decrees proper, that seems to cover the whole question in a most comprehensive and emphatic way.

Section 196, is in the following language: "Therefore, we not only exhort Catholic parents with paternal love, out we command them with all the authority we possess, that they procure for their beloved offspring, given to them by God regenerated to Christ in baptism and destined to heaven, an education truly Christian and Catholic, and that during the whole period of infancy and childhood they defend and shield them from the dangers of a mere secular education; and therefore they must send them to the parochial schools or to others truly Catholic, unless, perchance, in some particular case the ordinary shall judge best to permit otherwise."

There is certainly no mistaking that language. There is no compromise-noloophole through which the nominal Catholic who prefers public and Protestant to parochial and Catholic schools can creep out of the obligation of sending his children to the latter. But what The model itself has an interesting we wish now to direct special attention however perfect, but all who are familiar history. It was begun in the sixteenth to is the motive presented in this admirwith Christianity's grandest temple will century, before the completion of the able declaration of the Bishops for giving agree that the patient and skillful car-cathedral, and was finished in the eight-our children a Christian and Catholic vers who worked nearly two centuries eenth century. It has since been in education. "That they procure for their on the construction of the model after the possession of several popes and offspring, given to them by God, regenthe original drawings of Bramante, San members of Roman families of royal erated to Christ in baptism, and destined Gallo and Michael Angelo have given blood. It is now owned by the exhibitor to heaven, etc." That tells the whole story. Our children are not our own, to when he first applied for space to ex- do with as we like; they are given to u The building in which the model is hibit the model. His request was by God; they have been voluntarily, on refused on the ground that the exhibit our part, consecrated to Him in holy was of a religious character. The matter Baptism and they are destined to heawas finally submitted to the judgment ven. Hence they must be trained for art connoisseur of the Vatican, and is of Archbishop Feehan. The archbishop God and heaven. That must be the chief

> with the church. At the same time ie which ignores the tremendous sanctions expressed his high approval of Mr. of religion and thereby fails to develop Spiridon's plan, and it is owing to the the conscience and the heart, has a archbishop's kindly intercession that tendency to produce monsters rather the model is now on exhibition in the than men. Knowledge is power, indeed but it is power to do evil as well as good-Besides the model of St. Peter's, there The greatast rascals in the community is also a fac-simile of the church of St. are educated rascals, and unfortunately Agnes in colored marble, showing the the present popular system of purely interior as well as the exterior aspect. secular education is producing that class This beautiful little model was made at with fearful rapidity. It is inevitable; the command of Pope Innocent X, who if you leave out the development of built the church in the seventeenth conscience—the elevation of the moral century. This church is of especial nature—you have no security for the interest, being built on the site of a upright moral conduct. There is no Roman circur, where many of the saints power on earth that can cope with the powerful proclivity of human passions A carved wooden model of the cath- the corrupting and demoralizing influedral at Milan shows in detail all the ence of human pride, ambition and magnificent fret work and carving of the selfishness—but conscience; and there is original, which surpasses that of any no power that can control conscience other church in the world, not excepting but the tremendous sanctions of religion. Even they are not always effective in Another model interesting from its controlling blind passion, what then can historical associations is that of the you expect when the restraints of condoorway of the Hotel del Orso in Rome.
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> This building, the oldest extant hostelry, bed the home of cheltering under its best and the intellect sharproof Dante, Petrarch, etc. There are olics are solemnly bound by the laws of them is one of the 101 bronze medals other Catholic schools where practicable; struck to commemorate the ecumenical and they are to take every pains to council of 1869. On one side is a fine defend and shield them against the dangers of a mere secular education. portrait of Pope Pius IX, on the other a But if any parent is so negligent of his perspective view of the nave of St. duty so deficient in loyal obedience to the commands of Holy church that he prefers to follow his own opinion and have his own way, it would seem as if a very little serious reflection would conthe church and of the society where the providence of God has placed him, demand that he should do everything in his power and be willing to make any The great popularity of Ayer's Pills is sacrifices that night be necessary to give due to their universal usefulness and his children a truly Christian and Cath-

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features of Mr. Spiridon's exhibit.

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