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THE GALICIANS IN THE NORTH-WEST.

The Northwest Review of Winnipeg, that four Galician priests of the Ruthenian rite were expected to leave Hamburg (Germany) for New York on October 11th to attend to the spiritual wants of the Galicians who have settled in the North-West.

These Galicians are nearly all Catholies, though a few belong to the schismatical Eastern Church. Six priests have been actually engaged in attending to the needs of the Galicians and of these nationalities is over thirty thousand. These priests, or at least five of them, appear also to be of the Latin of these nationalities is over thirty rite, whereas the Galicians and some of the Poles are of the Ruthenian rite, and it is therefore highly desirable they should have priests of their own rite. The priests now coming are of the towards keeping the faith alive among these new settlers.

The Protestant press generally have stated that these Galicians belong to the Greek Church, the schismatical and confusion in the general popular life; her promotion of peace and brotherly love; her exercise of a wise Synod held recently in Montreal. This is, however, an error.

Greek Church on being applied to do already been communicated with on the subject, but had given no satisfactory reply, and so the matter was left in

abevance. The Presbyterians have already had

A HOPEFUL MOVEMENT.

Catholic farmers and tradesmen of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and other Western States to form a great settlement in the Saskatchewan valley. the United States Government 100, 000

The movement is an excellent one, as

That bright Catholic paper, the North-West Review, published at Winnipeg, and edited by Father Cherrier, comes to us in an enlarged form and otherwise very much improved. Success to you, Father Cherrier! We hope your years in the editorial chair may be

No form of holiness is so winning as that which is based on an abiding sorrow for sin.—Father Faber.

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EDUCATION. The Catholic Church has a more than ordinary interest in the History of Education. This subject is so intimately related to every department of history, and is so dependent on the same for its materials, its points of view, its practical judgments and appreciations, that such an historical institution as the Catholic Church cannot be the Lower Loire, but even after the persecution shall have been brought to persecution shall have been brought to an end, it will take years to undo the essentially nerself a teacher—it was for the purpose of teaching the nations seated in darkness the way to Him who was Truth and Life in their highest expression that she was created and expression that she was created and equipped by Jesus Christ. When all has boen said, all prejudices removed and all passions cooled down, she will still hold the same magisterium or in the words of a very old Christian writer, and it is teaching office that she received from the Divine Master of all humankind. To such a station He assigned The Northwest Review of Winnipeg, the sprightly organ of Catholicity in Manitoba, gives the pleasing information Manitoba and the state of the Ruthearth. She has seen the gradual decay of more than one flourishing civil life and its replacement by other forms once despised, which in turn rose to great power and influence ever the minds and hearts of men. She is the oldest witness to the universal law of change, decline, death, new birth, the only immortal presence at the cradle and the grave of man. She has the key, the sense, the historic intelligence of a multitude of survivals out of antiquity and ing to the needs of the Galicians and Poles, but they have not been sufficient for the work as the number of Catholics of the Number of Catholics of the Number of Catholics o

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actual institutional forms of education, every one of them in its brief life de-rives with more or less fulness and directness from the Middle Ages rightly surveyed and classified. For that

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It was proposed in the Synod to send arbiter activities of the Papacy; all these and other lines of useful labor proclaim the Catholic Church a teacher this should not take immediate action. scale. this should not take immediate action.

The fact was then brought out that the authorities of the Greek Church had already been communicated with on the already been communicated with for man's happiness in the future should also be the source of his greatest hap-piness on earth. This may have been rightly a surprise to the rationalizing mind of an eighteenth century philoso-

The Presbyterians have already had some missionaries in the same field for the last nine months at least; but it religion was made for all men, and that appears they have made no headway, as it necessarily contains in itself the secret of every problem and the solution of every difficulty, both in the supernatural and the natural order. they had not made a single convert a short time ago. It will thus be seen The Catholic Church has not only how important it is to have an adequate supply of Catholic priests to meet the requirements of the situation, and whose impact no society and no individ-ual can wholly escape. Even to-day, shorn of an immemorial indirect authwe trust the want will soon be filled.

There is a movement among German a power of the first magnitude, by reason of the admiration and love of nearly two hundred and fitty million ad-The Benedictines have procured from In Catholicism it is precisely the acres of wheat and farming land in the qualities of the teacher's life that are ever the most in evidence. Seen in valley which will be resold to the its noblest representatives, there is something absolute and apostolic about settlers on easy terms so as to ensure their prosperity, and the Right Rev. the office of the teacher. No age or condition of mankind is closed to it. Peter Engel, the head of the order in the United States, say that it is their Socrates-like it dominates all educa-tion, liberal and technical, practical intention to erect at the earliest possible moment, schools, colleges, conand theoretica!, in order to extract from every training and exercise that vents, and churches on the property which specially conduces to the most worthy and useful life of the individual so that the settlers may at once begin with every opportunity to practice their and the upbuilding of race or nation.

The teaching office is a kind of moral religion, and give a good Catholic edu-

creation that goes on unceasingly, a plastic treatment of all the germs and cation to their children. plastic treatment of all the germs and energies that lie dormant in man, until the rich black earth of his nature is stirred by a pitying hand, and in love and faith is made to produce a thousand fold, to live in the golden sunlight and it will encourage many families to settle upon their own property, who would otherwise remain in the large cities where most of them would become the spread on all sides quickening influences, not sleep in torpor and inanition.
So, too, the Catholic Church is always hewers of wood and carriers of water to the more wealthy citizens. We wish every success to the proposal of the and ever like a vigorous, intelligent husbandman, busy in the vineyard of thoughtful Benedictines who are taking human life, toiling in every new and distant field of the Master's inheritance this measure to ensure the establishment of a prosperous and thrifty community. night of multitudinous error, and rais-

many-likewise your subscribers.

Woe to him who betrays the confidence of his friend; for he profanes that which is most closely related to the human heart and is the most sacred proof of friendship.—Charles Sainteson in his Education of the Greek People (p. 27) that the highest purpose of education is a moral purpose. "to of education is a moral purpose, make the young man and the young woman feet, see, and by action prove that the world is God's home, mankind

His family, and He the infinite loving Father." But we also maintain that this language is out of piace in the mouth of a Neo-Hellene. It is the language of a Catholic Christian, and it expresses admirably both the spirit and the measure of success that long distin-guished the Catholic Church while eduation was administered by her.—Very Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D. D., in New

MRS. EDDY'S " CHURCH." Mrs. Eddy's religious enterprise, known as "Christian Science," received what ought to be its quietus at the hands of the law last Monday. In answer to an application for a character for this imposture Judge Arnolder and Arnol gavea decision defining its status. He declared it a combination of church and business corporation. As a corporation organized for profit, for the bene-flt of the astute old lady who started it, he rejected the demand. Proof of the commercial character of the business he found in one of the rules. Under this proviso any member who failed to effect the sale of a certain number of Mrs. Eddy's book was liable to be put out of the "church." This punishment appeared to be intended as the appeared to be intended as the commercial equivalent to the procommercial equivalent to the pro-cess of excommunication—a penalty which was never resorted to for any reason save a theological offense. The commercial instinct which prompted this safeguard, when Mrs. Eddy's enterprise was being floated, while it assured herself a handsome provision for life, proved the destruction of her fantastic proved the destruction of ner landsdie scheme. Had there been no such rule insisted on, the imposture might have gone on swimmingly until the old lady had gone to join her prototype, the Blavatsky. The systems of Mrs. Eddy welcome and shelter and viability within the shadow of her official seats of power and authority. But for her, architeture would have lost both its cunning and its charm. But for her, architeture would have lost both its cunning and its charm. But for her, if the business character of each other in the business character of and "Elijah" Downie closely resemble each other in the business character of their foundation, as well as in the example which each affords of the comparative ease with which people looking for new roads to heaven can be cheated out of their money on the way.

—Philadelphia Catholic Standard and

Adorable Sacrament of the Altar.

"When we go to Holy Communion we receive treasures of graces; and they constitute the most valuable contribution to Christian progress and to the world's advancement. Do you want a proof of my assertion? Well, look at little Belgium, so devoted to the Holy Eucharist; has she any cause to regree that devotion as far as her temporal in-terests are concerned? Her population is the densest of any country on the been a teacher for nigh two thousand years of sublime metaphysical and revealed truth, but an active moral force liberty, our country is the freest on the globe; economically, she stands fifth in the line of nations; as for liberty, our country is the freest on liberty, our country is the freest on earth; it is the only one that has freely revised its constitution, that trebled the number of its voters, and admitted ority in secular and social life, in the conthings rolitical and earthly, she is still orities. the control of its majorities by the min-

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done of late years by Belgian missionaries in China, the Congo, etc., and the expedition to the South Pole, under the Belgian explorer, de Gerlache.

He continued:
"The magnificent balance sheet which I just held up to your consideration is the balance sheet of a nation

going to Holy Communion. "But we are duty-bound to ask our-selves: does the number of Christians decrease or diminish? The number of Communions increase, I think, but does that of communicants increase? fear that it does not. The black spot I fear that it does not. The black spot which underground coal-mining makes on the geological map of Belgium cor responds to a like black spot on the moral map; and there are some more black spots at other places, where swarm those multitudes which have been

turned away from their Christ.
"The spectacle is sad enough to fill "The spectacle is sad enough to lift our hearts with sorrow. How comes it that the workman-God is no longer known by the working multitudes? Has the Church failed in her duty towards them? Far from it; for our country is the only one in the wide world to see arise in the midst that ad--holding up the torch of truth in the

world to see arise in the index that are introduced in the interest of the Chaplains of labor.

"But we, laymen, have we not during too long a time cared but too little for the long at time cared but too little for the multitudes that are fallen into simism of its own helplessness.

In the weighing of the earth or the surveying of the ocean floor nearly every problem of natural science comes up for treatment. And so, in a perfect history of education one might be called on to narrate the whole history of Church and State, so closely is the forwretchedness which they do not de-

To these multitudes we must say 'Take courage; join our ranks; you shall see them how good the Saviour is; we must tear down that wall of iniquity which estranges Jesus from the working people. We must bring them to the altar-railing, which is the throne of human fraternity.

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"That is your task, young men, more than ours. We shall never live to see your triumph; but when it is complete, come to our tombs to tell us of it, and the very word shall send a thrill of joy through our bones.'

A beautiful fable is attributed to the A beautiful fable is attributed to the Russian fubulist Krilof. A robber and an author are in hell; both are enclosed in huge, iron cauldrons, beneath which fires burn, yet with this difference—that beneath the robber is continually decreasing, while that continually decreasing, while that beneath the author is ever growing worse. The author deems his sins to have been less than those of his companion; he complains of injustice, one of the demons comes to vindicate

the sentence of divine justice.
"Wretch!" he exclaims, "dost thou compare thyself with the robber? His crime is as nothing compared with thine. Only as long as he lived did his cruelty and lawlessness render him hurtful. But thou! Long ago have thy bones crumbled to dust, yet the sun never rises without bringing to light fresh evils of which thou art the cause. The poison of thy writings not only does not weaken, but, spreading abroad, it becomes more malignant as If this last is not the phraseology of abroad, it becomes more malignant as years roll by. Look here!" and for a moment he enabled the condemned to look upon the world—"behold the crimes, the misery of which thou art the eause. Look at these children who have brought shame upon their families; who have reduced their parents to desphave brought shame upon their families; who have reduced their parents to desphave brought shame upon their families; who have reduced their parents to desphave brought shame upon their families; who have reduced their parents to desphave brought shame upon their families; who have reduced their parents to desphave brought shame upon their families; who have reduced their parents to desphave brought shame upon their families; who have reduced their parents to desphave brought shame upon their families; who have reduced their parents to desphave brought shame upon their families; who have reduced their parents to desphave brought shame upon their families; who have reduced their parents to desphave brought shame upon their families; who have reduced their parents to desphave brought shame upon their families; who have reduced their parents to desphave brought shame upon their families; who have reduced their parents to desphave brought shame the certainly strives to do when he wit its:

"Steeped in the murder of so much shame. Yet possible for all human misfortunes?"

Thou art the man. Didst thou not place vice and passion in the most charming and aluring lights? And now, look! A whole country, perverted by thy teaching, is full of murder and robberry, of strife and rebellion, and is being led onward by thee to ruin. For every drop of that country's tears and blood thou art to blame. And now dost thou dare to hurl thy blasphemies against the foldowing the right of the proposition of the laity may be arranged for.

The Lukewarm Christian. The families, and not by any means the least, some means should be devised whereby the systematic co-operation of the laity may be arranged for.

The suffer; for here the measure of thy punishment shall be according to thy

dese and other lines of useful labor roclaim the Catholic Church a teacher the people on the broadest possible ale. Montesquieu, speaking of Roan Catholic Christianity, says that master. Mr. Smith, fond as he is of everything English, thinks Thomas Cromwell not admirable, else he would not so unbeststiade. not so unhesitatingly consign him to perdition as he does. It is awkward for people who are hard upon the Catholic system when they are called upon to pronounce on those who have carried the principles of Protestantism to their logical conclusion so thoroughly as did the Cromwells and to the Tudors. Mr. Merriman's book presents us with a Cromwell very different from the halfpious and devoted retainer to whom Wolsey turned for support in the hour of his downfall. At least the injuction to "fling away ambition" seems to have been utterly wasted, since it was by the very excess of that great vice or viging that Cromof that great vice or virtue that Crom-well in turn fell himself, a decade later. well in turn fell himself, a decade later. There is, in fact, no bigger villain in all history than the individual whom Mr. Merriman holds up to the world's execration in the pages of his book, and when Mr. Goldwin Smith joins in the anathama we are free to speculate the property of the pure imparthings rollited and earthly, she is a power of the first magnitude, by reason of the admiration and love of nearly two hundred and fitty million adherents within whose vast circle are to be found representatives of everything that is best and most desirable in all that is best and most desirable in all the higher forms and ranges of human activity.

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Here the orator recalled the work done of late years by Belgian mission and love of the domain of literature, art, and science, is she inferior to other whether his motive is the pure imparatiality of the historian or concern that he historian or concern that the liste of Wight. The royal couple whether his motive is the pure imparatiality of the historian or concern that the list of the historian or concern that the list of the pure imparatiality of the historian or concern that the list of the pure imparation or concern that the list of whether his motive is the pure imparation or concern that the list of the historian or concern that the list of the historian or concern that the list of the mistorian or concern that the list of the historian or concern that the list of the historian or concern that the list of the historian or concern that the list of the pure imparation. The list of the pure imparation or concern that the list of the historian or concern that the list of the pure imparation. The list of the pure imparation or concern that the list of the list of the pure in the list of the l disclosed that he was "a distinct and avowed disciple of Machiavelli," This author, in a famous work called "The Prince" lays down just such principles for a rules to fallow. for a ruler to follow as suited the tastes and the passions of the bloated sensualist whose slave Cromwell became in order to advance his own fortunes. Machiavelli is, therefore, to a large extent responsible for Cromwell. Per haps some Italian historian take up the cudgels for Machiavelli, and seek the source whence he derived his sardonic ideas of statesmanship. Indeed, his defense has already been attempted by some writers. So cyniattempted disregardful of all decency and honesty are his maxims of statecraft that apologists say that it is sheer irony that is offered as counsel in "The that is offered as counsel in "The Prince," and that the satire was in-Prince. pired by what the author saw going on

all around at the period when he wrote. Still, it is something to have a man like Mr. Goldwin Smith recognizing in the breach with the Catholic Church the real source of all the that have afflicted the world since the days of the Tudor tyrant:

"He brought the Convocation on its the brought the Convocation on its knees to the King, whom he made absolute lord of the Church. * * * He completed the breach with the Papacy.

To extinguish adverse opinion he To extinguish adverse opinion he judiciously murdered Fisher and More. He murdered the monks of the Charter House. He murdered Pole's relatives and tried to assassinate murdered the recalctrant abbots. murdered the recalctrant abbots. He murdered every one, in short, who stood in the way of his policy. There is reason for suspecting that he murdered Catherine of Aragon, his object being to put an end to all questions with the Emperor on her account. By the dissolution of the monasteries he at once destroyed an independent in the once destroyed an independent influence and brought enormous wealth to the Crown, impoverished by the extravagance of Henry's court.'

was nothing of Protestantism about the proceedings of Cromwell, since we find him using the very language of the reformers in the diary he privately kept they are very loath to give up that kind of work for another in which they do not know how they will succeed.

The work in the non-Catholic mission proceedings of Cromwell, since we find him using the very language of the re-formers in the diary he privately kept —a document which seems to have suggested the "little list" of the similar functionary in the opera of the "Mikado." Mr. Goldwin Smith quotes some specimen entries :
"Item. The Abbot of Glaston to be

tried at Glaston, and also to be executed there with his complices.

"Item. To see that the evidence be well sorted and the indictments well drawn against the said Abbots and

their complices.

"Item. To remember specially the Lady of Sar (Salisbury).

"Item. What the King will have done with the Lady of Sarum.

"Item. To send Gendon to the

that the Church in France had for centuries been teaching not the Truth of God, but "the Devil's Lie." Mr. Goldwin Smith does not concur with the great man. He finds the beginning of the trouble in the doings of Crom-

comparative ease with which people looking for new roads to heaven ean be cheated out of their money on the way.

— Piladelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

MACHIAVELII AND MEPHISTOPH.

— Times.

GENERAL EUCHARISTIC LE&GUE.

To Louvain, Sept. IS.—A conference that attracted more than usual attention was the Fourteenth General Eucharistic Congress, which convends last week in the ancient city of Namur. It was a magnifeent demonstrration.

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Mepisto would be proving an onslaught on the Church which was only doing his own work all too well. When great historians and men of letters disagree, what common mortal shall attempt to

King Visits French Nuns.

French religious exchanges draw at-tention to the visit recently paid by King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra, of England, to the exiled French Benedictine Sisters at West Cowes, in the Isle of Wight. The royal couple

A SPECIAL TRAINING

APOSTOLATE-MUST MEET THE DIF-FICULTIES OF THE WORK.

One of the best-known bishops in the East writes to the Catholic Missionary Union asking for the best method of organizing an apostolate to non-Catholics in his diocese. For many years this good bishop has watched the growth of this non-Catholic mission ovement, and he has been impressed by the necessity of instituting an organized work which will have for its purpose the presentation of the truths of the Catholic Church to the great crowd outside her borders, who are without any definite religious belief or practice.

His letter reflects the state of mind that both the rank and file of the priesthood are coming to. It is fre-quently said nowadays that the jurisdiction of a priest in his parish and of diction of a priest in his parish and of a bishop in his diocese is territorial; that is, it is not confined to certain classes of people, but it covers a cer-tain area, and they consider them-selves more or less responsible for all the souls, be they Catholic or non-Catholic, within that area.

Every one belongs to the bishop, and for this reason he needs missionaries to explain the way of salvation to those who are not affiliated with any parish, just as he needs parish priests for the ordinary care of the faithful.

But the point is how can he get them? The existing seminaries train the young levites for parochial duties, and in these seminaries the parochial idea will not brook any rival. Many competent priests are half willing; but the Crown, impoverished by the extra-agance of Henry's court."

It is useless to pretend that there

competent priests are half willing; but they are so attached to parish work in which they have been successful, that

we must lit the eye of faith to where the narrow path leads into the realms of glory, never forgetting that however matters go, the worst shall be a tired traveller and a joyful and sweet welcome home.

field is as considerable as in any other department of Church usefulness. It is nothing short of preaching the Gospel to the throngs outside the Catholic Church. There cannot be too many missionaries at this special work. If missionaries at this special work. If all the energy of the ten thousand priests now in the ministry were turned to the evangelization of the non-Catholies, it would take a generation or more to merely announce the Gospel tidings to the 50,000,000 of American people who are not Catholies to say nothing of instructions them in the definite teachinstructing them in the definite teaching of the Church. To accomplish this colossal task a vast and well-ordered Tower to be racket.

"Item. To send Gendon to the Tower to be racket.

"Item. To appoint preachers to go through this realm to preach the Gospel and true word of God."

If this last is not the phraseology of Luther and his followers, there is no force in resemblance.

Mr. Goodwin Smith cannot use Cromwell's diary for the purpose of proving Macchiavellianism and reject it to prove that he was not a genuine Protestant, all in the same breath. The latter he certainly strives to do when

real crimes, but on a case, of which, having no religion whatever, he was certainly not guilty.

If he had no religion whatever, why would he feel called upon to appoint preachers to go over the country to proclaim "the Gospel and the true word of God?"

Those who have read Carlyle's "French Revolution" will remember that he attributed the infernal fury with which religion was attacked in ou France not to the vile teachings of a Voltaire and Rousseau, but to the fact that the Church in France had for centuries been teaching not the Truth of God. but "the Devil's Lie." Mr. God. but "the Gosphar Concur with attention of the moralist and still more wonderful, the attention of the classic members themselves.

members themselves.

There has lately appeared a little

not the great sinners of the world whose crimes are manifest; they are men whose moral degradation is hidden, ity to places these two sermons in the hands of all such. At least, may it be perused by a great number of them, for we are satisfied that such perusal will never be fruitless.—New World.

NOT GUILTY OF SUPERSITION.

Rev. John P. Mullany, L. L. D., in October Donahoe's.

If we pray before some object or go to a certain place because we feel that our prayers will be more effectual there than elsewhere, we certainly are not guilty of superstition, for we attribute the special efficacy of our petitions to the appointments of God. Among our separated brethren the same idea is prac-ticed. Is it not common for persons to think that they can pray with more devo-tion in a certain part of the house or in one meeting house rather than in another? And yet who says that such a one is superstitious? He goes there because he feels that in that place he because he feets that in that place he prays better, and consequently his prayers are better heard, and not because the walls of the building will bring down a blessing on his prayers. Surely this is not superstition. In the same manner, some people go to hear one preacher rather than another, though in reality he is not more eloquent, but because they feel that his words will go more to their hearts and TO ENGAGE IN THE NON-CATHOLIC TO ENGAGE IN THE NON-CATHOLIC ATTEMPT THE DIFman? It loses the character of superstition when we remember that it pleases God to make that person an instrument of His work.

REORGANIZATION FOR TOTAL ABSTINENCE WORK.

At a conference of the executive officers of the Catholic Total Abstnence Union of America, held last week at the rectory of the Paulist Fathers, Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue, it was decided to divide the entire country into seven districts, and place each of the seven executive officers of the union in charge of a district. It was also decided to issue a circular letter to be sent to the clergy asking their co-operation in the work. A national committee will also be appointed, which, in turn, will appoint a subcommittee in each diocese of the country. The sub-committee will be expected to organize local unions in try. each city or town where none now exist, and to work in every way pos-sible for the advancement of the cause. The executive officers, after a long session, decided that it would be advisable to organize a lecture bureau and engage a corps of lecturers, who will be sent to all parts of the country to assist in the work.

Morn with noon did pass, noon into even, And the old day was welcome as the young, As welcome and as beautiful—in sooth More beautiful, as being a thing more holy.

-Wordsworth We must lift the eye of faith to where