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INSPIRING ADDRESS BY THE HOLY FATHER TO FRENCH YOUTH.

Pope Pius X., replying to the address presented on behalf of the French Catholic youth at their recent

audience said:
Strengthened by the noble sentiments expressed in the address which has just been read to us in your name we thank the Lord, Who from time we thank the Lord, Who from time to time procures us such consolations and supports our weakness with the courage necessary in the battles we have to sustain. For your protest is truly consoling to us. It affords us the assurance that amidst the difficulties that trouble the present hour we shall have at onr side, in the struggle for what is good, very dear young folk, who, united in mind and heart, under the shadow of their banner, on which appears the fair device, heart, under the shadow of their ban-ner, on which appears the fair device, "Piety, Study, and Action," shall led us to victory. Your protests find expression, not alone in words, but also in facts, of which you have given an eloquent proof by coming to Rome, even at the cost of sacrifices. You have come to the Eternal City to cele-brate the fiftieth anniversary of the de-finition of the dogma of the Immaculate Couception and to place under the conception and to place under the protection of the Queen of Heaven your faith, the purity of your lives, your generous projects in the interests of the Church and your native land. You have come to venerate the tomb of the Pripes of the Apostles and those of the Prince of the Apostles and those of so many other martyrs, to derive there-from the heroism which such noble combats need. You have come to offer to the Vicar of Jesus Christ the homage of your filial love and of your absolute obedience and to receive from him suitable directions amidst the uncertified of hymen affairs and the incertitude of human affairs and the incessant upheavals in ideas and facts.

" PIETY, STUDY AND ACTION."

We thank you, then, dear young people, for the consolation you bring us by your declarations, and in particular by your promise to guard as a treasure by your promise to guard as a treasure the teachings we have given in our first Encyclical. They are condensed in the programme of this Catholic association, "Piety, Study and Action." Yes, make yourselves a treasure of piety, but let your piety be thorough, public and active. There are things that cannot be divided and separated in parts. One of them is piety. It is the same with it of them is piety. It is the same with it as with God, to Whom are addressed the sentiments of love and respect that consentiments of love and respect that con-stitute it. God cannot be divided or diminished; piety cannot be conceived if it is not whole and complete — all or nothing. May yours also be a public piety. May your faith have for wit nesses not only the walls of the domestic hearth and of private meeting places. hearth and of private meeting places, but the churches, the public places, great crowds and popular assemblies. With that noble freedom given to you by the inviolable liberty of the Gospel by the inviolable liberty of the Gospei pay homage to God everywhere and before everybody. Never be so cowardly as to fear the mocking of those who would like to close the lips opened in the Lord's praise, to fetter the feet proceeding towards His temple and bind the hands ready to lay their offerings and good resolutions upon His

True piety should be enlightened. You do wisely, then, in combining study with it. Good cannot be found where with it. Good cannot be found where the knowledge is wanting of what is useful for the salvation of souls, the re-form of manners and the acquisition of virtue: "Ubi non est scientia ani-mae, ibi non est bonum (Prov. xix., 2). mae, ibt non est bonum (Prov. xix., 2). Your study, you are well aware, should be applied especially to the doctrine revealed by God, which embraces so many treasures of superhuman wisdom, precepts of such high morality, teaching adapted to the formation of a virtuous life.

SOURCE OF SOCIAL CORRUPTION.

Nothing like it has ever been discovered by the most loudly applauded of the savants of this world, who in the confusion of a new Tower of Babel teach not truth but error, not certitude but doubt, not virtue but vice, not order but anarchy, not religion but atheism. And it is precisely because of the want of religious studies, because of this ignorance of the knowledge of God that society is invaded by the corruption at society is invaded by the corruption at which the prophet formerly groaned:
'Cursing and lying, and killing and theft and adultery have overflowed the the land because there is no knowledge of God in it' (Osee iv., 1-2). Through having neglected or despised this study men instructed in profane matters blaspheme what they ignore and become corrunting scourges of society.

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But you, dear young people, regard as addressed to yourselves the exhortations of the Holy Spirit: "Apply thyself to study, my son, and rejoice my heart, in order that you may be able to reply to those who wish to despise you," in order that you may be canable of in order that you may be capable of defending the truths of the faith against those who would dare to combat them: "Stude sapientiae, fili mi et lactifica con meum ut possis exprobranti respon-dere sermonem" (Proverbs xxvii., 11)

dere sermonem" (Proverbs xxvii., 11)
Sustained bp yomr piety and your knowledge, practicing the Divine precepts: "Uniclique mandairt Deus de proximo suo," you will arise to a fruitful apostolate. By faithfully fulfilling your duties towards God, by enriching yourselves with all the virtues and defending the truth with courage, you will invite all men to follow your example, and you win respect and admiration even from your adversaries themselves. And after having given to your brethren this spiritual bread you will carry out perfectly the precept of charbrethren this spiritual bread you will be carry out perfectly the precept of charity by offering their material bread to all those who are in want by economic institutions and works of beneficence. Then you can courageously reply to any one who despises you: "Experimental property are proported." branti respondere sermonem."

NECESSITY OF OBEDIENCE TO AUTHOR ITY.

Those blessed fruits are assured to use the loyal assurance you give that you will perform all your acts under the direction of episcopal authority. Experience has shown you that that direction is for the work of young people the ton is for the work of young people the condition of its Christian vitality. May

this truth be understood by so many of those blind persons who profess to be Catholics and yet claim absolute independence towards all authority and claim a liberty which would no longer be that of the sons of God, but of Lucifer's rebels. If obedience, is necessary in every order of affairs, can they free themselves from it who consecrate them-selves to works depending so intimately on charity and religion? God grant that your example may lead all those young people to repentance, and that with them as with you we may be able to rejoice in the good done, the victory

gained and the merits secured.

Meanwhile we again thank you for Meanwhile we again thank you for the consolation you have brought us, and we trust that of each of you can be repeated the eulogy that the Holy Ghost made of Tobias. One of the youngest of the tribe of Nephtali, Tobias, never had anything puerile in his actions. When all rushed to the golden calves made by Jereboam, he went along to the tample and there went alone to the temple and there adored the Lord of Israel. Led into adored the Lord of Israel. Led into slavery, he visited his brothers in captivity to bring to them the words of salvation. As far as he could he gave to eat to those who hungered, he clothed those who were in want of covering, he buried the dead. Although a slave, he lived in joyfulness of heart, ever growing in the fear and love of God until his death.

May the Apostolic Blessing realize this wish. We grant it to you with all our heart, begging the Lord to hear our prayer, for your friends, your works and for all who help you to direct them by material support or advice.

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MARY'S MIRACULOUS MEDAL.

The approaching jubilee gives to Mary's miraculous medal special and outstanding importance. For twenty-four years prior to the first definition of faith in the Immaculate Conception the medal had prepared the Catholic world for the authoritative deliverance.

As has been pointed out by a recent writer, on the 18th July, 1830, "the peerless Queen of Heaven in a radiant ision stood before Sister Catherine (a vision stood before Sister Catherine (a member of the Community of Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul)' and charged her with the special mission of hnving a medal struck in her honor. And to the pious Catholic who realizes the part played by the miraculous medal, its history and the miracles surrounding it must always prove interest

"The fourth lesson of the special office with which the Holy See has dig-nified the medal, declares," the writer says, "that its first and evident purpose, as manifested by the Mother of God, was to assert in a pointed manner the revealed truth of the Immaculate Conrevealed truth of the Immaculate Con-ception, and to popularize the divine exceptions which constituted Mary 'our tainted nature's solitary boast.'"

Nothing was taken for granted or

left to chance in determining its divine origin. A learned critical Commission appointed by the Archbishop of Paris, and directed by the Vicar General, sat for six months of the year 1836 and investigated in the most minute details everything connected with the alleged visions of Sister Catherine. By this time the medal had secured a most wonderful circulation, and the Commis sion addressed a report to the Arch bishop declaring the origin of the medal as beyond doubt.

It had already in six short years circulated among from one hundred to one hundred and fifty million clients of Mary, and this remarkable circulation also impressed Leo XIII. as indicating something beyond the natural, for he noted the fact in his letter of 1894, conferring on the medal the highest possible distinction, and giving it a place in the Roman Missal, with a special Mass assigned for November 27 of each year." How effectively the medal prepared for the definition of the Immaculate Conception in 1854 was certainly very evident in the exulta-tions of the Catholic world when the

word went forth from Rome.

The prayer of the medal, "O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us we have recourse to thee," had for twenty forr years reverberated through the hearts and souls of countless millions. It was the emblem of Mary's victory for the jubilee celebration of which the Catholic world now prepares with pious word went forth from Rome. Catholic world now prepares with pious and beautiful faith.—London, England, Catholic News.

DIVORCE AND ST. RITA.

HOLY WOMAN WHOSE LIFE FURNISHES AN EXAMPLE FOR THE HOUSEHOLDS OF TO DAY.

In the last year of the last century our late Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII., canonized a humble and holy woman who died in Italy five hundred years ago, and who had been a wife, mother, widow and an Augustinian nun. Marvelous things are told of her; but perhaps the one thing that stands out most prominently in her life as an example for the needs of modern society is this, that she was married, when only a mere girl, to a man much older than herself and of a very violent temper, that she lived "a life of secret martydom" for thirteen years with her "brutal companion," and then won him to God by her sweetness and devotion, no less than by her prayers." This holy as St. Rita of Cascia. This holy women is known

as St. Rita of Cascia.

What an example for the households of to day! How swiftly now one offers the excuse of cruelty, or of incompatibility of temper, as a sufficient reason for separation, and—far worse—for dispersional control of the company acceptance of the company accept vorce; how swiftly is that excuse accepted; how little stress is laid on the duty of patience, forbearance, prayer. Divorce and suicide are becoming now Divorce and surface are becoming now so common that one is reminded of pagan days; while flaring head-lines and detailed newspaper accounts of such matters make the children of today wiser in evil, and more familiar with it, than young men and women were in the earlier generation.

to fame, or to sanctity, were the heroes or saints of older times perfected. The example of a St. Rita, and of a St. Monica also, tells us that strong characters are formed by prayer and self-discipline; that all pain and trial are to be borne nobly, and that every station in life has its duties, which are not idly or with cowardly impulse to be flung aside.—Sacred Heart Review.

The highest award and gold medal has been given to the "Salada" Tea Co., at the St. Louis Exposition.

FROM THE FAR NORTH.

The genuine vocation and a copious daily supply of the "grace of state" must be requisite to render life on the Alaska mission agreeable or even en-durable. Father Devine, S. J., of durable. Father Devine, S. J., of Montreal, returned recently from Nome after a two years' term as missionary, and some of the information which he has imparted to the newspaper interviewer is not of a nature to appear the pleasure-seeker or the pusillani-meus. His church was only sixty miles south of the Artic Circle, and the same distance from the Siberian coast. It was the most westward religious edifice on this continent. The meredince on this continent. The mer-cury frequently drops during the Alaskan winter to 60 degrees below zero, and worst of all, during that sea-son the missionary's mail matter had to be transported on sledges a distance of more than two thousand miles, often reaching him months' behind hand. Think of getting one's favorite paper only ten or twelve weeks after its date of issue. There seems to be excellent reason for congratulating Father De-vine on his appointment to the staff of Loyola College, Montreal, although we doubt not that both the whites and the Esquimaux of the northland are deeply regretting his removal .- Ave Maria.

TEACH MUSIC.

This paper has advocated the teach ing of singing in all Catholic schools. The elements of vocal music are not difficult. To sing by note is a delight ful accomplishment. No expensive ap paratus is required in this study. How leasant it is to have a choir of chilpleasant it is to have a choir of children—not girls, only—singing—not screeching—with trained voices, good ears and simple mastery of part songs!

The commission of clerics and laymen,

musicians all of them, to whom the Archbishop of New York entrusted the consideration of the best means to carry out the Pope's orders about church music, have made a report, in which, as one of the practical recommendations

occurs this paragraph:
"That systematic teaching of music be required in all Catholic schools; that examinations in it be regularly made by the Diocesan School Inspector as in the other studies; and that where no Catholic school exists, a music class for men or boys, or both, be formed at once. The teaching, to be effective, is to comprise: (a) sight reading; (b) voice training; (c) the study of the various chants of High Mass, Vespers, and Posedistion?

and Benediction."
Why cannot fifteen minutes a day be Why cannot fifteen minutes a day by taken in every Catholic school from geography, hygiene, calisthenics, and and other comparatively unnecessary studies, and practices, and be given to a systematic course of vocal music?—Catholic Columbian.

MARKET REPORTS.

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London, Ost. 27.—Grain, per cental.—Wheat per cental, \$1.65; corn. 98.0 10 \$1.00; barley 90; oats new, 92 to 95; oats, old. \$1.00 to \$1.05; rye. 90 to 95; peas, \$1.00 to \$1.10; buck-wheat. 95 to \$1.00; per pair, \$45.0 to \$1.10; buck-wheat. 95 to \$1.00; per pair, \$45.0 to 75.1; turkeys, dressed per 16 12 to 16, ducks, dressed 70 to 90; ducks, live 55 to 75.

Farm Produce—Hay, per ton \$7.50 to 98.00; per ton. \$5; do., per load. \$3 to \$3.50.

Meal—Dressed Hogs \$7.75 to \$8.00; per k, oy lb. \$0.9; beef, by the quarter \$4.50 to \$6.00. veal \$6.60 to \$7; mutton, \$5.00 to \$7.00; lamb per pound, \$ to 10c.

Live Stock — Live hogs \$5.00; pigs per pair. \$4.50 to \$5.05; stags. per pair, \$2.00 to \$2.12; sows. \$3.00 to \$3.25; export cattle, per 100 lbs. \$42 55 to \$4.65.

Vegetables — Polatocs, per bag 65 to 752; onions, per bush. \$1.00 to \$1.25.

TORONTO GRAIN.

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TORONTO, GRAIN.

Toronto Oct. 27. — Wheat, continues firm for both Manitoba and Ontario grades; prices steady; higher, red and white outside at \$1.02. No. 2 goose, 90c; and No. 2 spring 95.; prices for Manitoba are steady No. 1 northern, \$1.01; No. 2, 101; No. 3, 39. Georgian Bay, ports, 65 more grinding in transit. Flour, steady; cars of 90 per cent patents are quoted at \$135 to \$4.46, buyers' sacks west; choice brands 155 to 20c higher; Manitoba, \$5.70 for Hungarian patents; \$5.40 for second patents, Millfeed, bran is quoted at \$11 to \$1.50 in bulk and shorts at \$1.75 to; Manitoba millfeed, unchanged at \$20 to \$21 for shorts, and \$19 for bran, sacks included, Toronto freights. Barley, continues in good demand and firm in tone, at 45 and 455 for No. 2; 42 to 430 for No. 3, malting outside; to less for export, Rye, is quoted, at 450; east and west. Corn, the demand is factive; offerings of Canadian are light; prices are higher; No. 3 American yellow; 62 to 63 on track; No. 3 mixed 61 to 62c, O 4st, No. 1, new white 32c east. No. 2 new white, 311 to 320, low freights, and 3145, north and west. Rolled oats, are unchanged, \$1.50 for cars of bags, and \$475 for barrels, on the track, Toronto ; 255 more for broken lots here, and 405 nor broken lots outside Pass, steady at 63 to 64c for No. 2 west. Butter, receipts continue fairly large; choice dairy rolls in good demand; p. ices steady. Eggs, firm, and unchanged, at 19c to 202. MONTREAL

Corn — American yellow, No. 2, 9, 9, 18, 18, 59; to 59½c Flour — Manitoba patents, \$3,89; strong bakers, \$5,50; high Oatarto blended patents, \$5,50 to \$5,50; high Oatarto blended patents, \$1,50 to \$5,50; high Oatarto bran, in bulk, \$7, to \$15; shorts, \$19 to \$20; Manitoba bran in bags \$18 to \$19; shorts, \$21. Beans—Choice primes, \$1.8 to \$1.45 per bush; \$1.35 to \$1.37; in car lots. Provisions—Heavy Canadian short cut pork, \$16,50 to \$17,50; light short cut, \$10,50 to \$17,50; light short cut, \$10,50 to \$17,50; light short cut, \$10,50 to \$10,

Live Stock Markets.

East Buffalo, Oct. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, ead; nothing doing; prime steers, \$5.50 to \$5 nipping, \$4.50 to \$5 02; butchers \$4 to \$4.50 to \$5.00; but cattle its \$2.50 to \$5.00; butchers \$4.00 \$4.00; but

\$4.50; dairies and grassers, \$5.20 to \$5.40, Sheep and lambs—Receipts. 3,400 head; active; sheep, steady; lambs, 100 higher; Canada lambs, \$5.75 to \$5.85; native lambs, \$4.50 to \$6; yearings, \$4.50; to \$4.75 wethers, \$4.25 to \$4.25; ewcs, \$3.75 to \$4; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4.25

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DIED. Foley.—At Keene, Ont., on Sept. 30th, Mr. Wm. Foley. May he res in peace!

C. M. B. A.

Resolutions of condolence to President Kirby were unanimously carried at the last regular meeting of Branch 309 Chesterville, on the death of his father, Mr. Patrick Kirby. May horset in prace!

the same meeting similar resolutions were passed to Brother Alex Li Rue, on the death of his wife. R. I. P.

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