

of God and of His Vicar on earth. A life devoted to this kind of preparation was precisely the sort of life for which the contemporary champions of the new doctrines had nothing but contempt. Like their modern imitators, they stupidly failed to realize that God's marvelous works ripen within the shadow of the soul that in all silence consecrates itself to obedience and prayer. In preparation of this kind lies the germ of future progress, even as the hope of the coming harvest is in the sowing of the seed.

The sanctity and the zealous activity of Charles, who was preparing himself for his work under such splendid auspices, grew apace, producing wonderful fruits, as we already have noted. Thus the good worker, leaving behind him the splendor and majesty of Rome, took himself to a new field of labor, which he had been ordered to cultivate, namely, Milan. Discharging the duties of his office better each day, he transformed this field, which in those calamitous times had been overrun with weeds and rank growths of all kinds, into such a flourishing garden, an example of ecclesiastical discipline (Bull Unigenitus). He brought about these many and striking results by his work conforming to the rules previously formulated by the Council of Trent.

The Church, knowing full well that "the imagination is prone to evil (Gen. viii. 21), unceasingly makes war upon vices and errors in order that "the body of sin may be destroyed to the end that we may serve sin no longer" (Rom. vi. 6). In a conflict of this nature the Church, always mistress of herself and guided by the grace which is diffused in our hearts by the Holy Ghost, shapes her thought and her acts by that counsel of the Doctor of the Gentiles: "Be ye renewed in the spirit of your mind" (Eph. iv. 23). And he is not confined to this world, but he is renewed in the spirit of your mind, that you may prove what is the good and the acceptable and the perfect will of God (Eph. iv. 23; Rom. xii. 2). For the reformer never for a moment entertains the thought that he has reached the goal. With the Apostle, he only affirms that he is trying to reach it. "Forgetting the things that are behind and stretching myself to those that are before. To press towards the mark, to the prize of the supernatural vocation of God in Christ Jesus (Phil. iii. 13). Hence it follows that united with Christ in the Church "we in all things grow up in Him Who is the head, even Christ, from Whom the whole body maketh its own increase unto edifying of itself in charity" (Eph. v. 16). Ever does the Church on her mother lay the greatest stress upon this mystery of the Divine will: "In the dispensation of the fullness of times we re-establish all things in Christ (Eph. i. 10)."

Such were not the views of the reformers Charles Borromeo, confessor, who believed in remaining faithful and discipline according to their own sweet will. Nor are they, Venerable Brothers, the views of the Modernists who we have to combat in our days. They, too, follow the lead of the Church, the laws and the institutions of the Church. They are forever talking of culture and civilization, not that they care for either, but because they hope that by employing high-sounding phrases, they may successfully cloak the evil nature of their designs. None of you is unequipped to see through their real aims and their plots and with the methods they have adopted, as their designs have been already denounced and condemned by us. They bring about the ruin of the Church and the Catholic faith and discipline; an apostasy far worse than the one that menaced the century in which Charles lived; since it seeks to destroy the Church, and since with great subtlety it deduces from erroneous principles the most radical conclusions.

Both apostasies, however, have a common origin, namely, the enemy of man, who, ever on the alert to bring about the ruin of men, is "ever sowing the cockle among the wheat (Matt. xiii. 25). Both have followed the hidden and darkened paths towards the same development and the same final result. Just as in the past the first apostasy, turning in whatever direction it turned, smelt upon it, stirred up strife between the powerful classes and the people with the result of involving both in common ruin; so this apostasy, too, in common ruin, has involved the poor and the rich, and in this way makes ever more miserable the lives of those who, becoming discontented with their lot, pay the penalty of their sin, and all who, wrapped up in earthly and fleeting things, seek not the Kingdom of God and His justice. The gravity of the present conflict takes on a more serious aspect because, unlike the rebellious innovators of former times who retained some remnants of the treasure of revealed doctrine, the Modernists seem as if they will never rest content until they see that treasure completely destroyed.

Now, if the very foundations of religion be undermined, it will follow necessarily that the bonds which hold civil society together will be sundered. That is a gloomy outlook for the present and one seriously menacing the future. It menaces not the Church, regard there is no ground for fear in regard to the safety of the Church, thanks to the Divine promise; but it is big with peril for families and for nations, especially for those nations that have either zealously aided or regarded with utter indifference, this poisonous emanation of impiety.

Confronted with such stupor and impious war, which has been proclaimed and spread with the assistance of those who should have been the foremost in aiding and abetting our cause; brought face to face with so many various forms of error and so many heresies which have entrapped many Catholics led astray by doctrinal novelties and by the erroneous belief that the Church can adapt herself amicably to the maxims of the age; in the presence of all this, you, Venerable Brothers, will realize thoroughly that we all must make a vigorous resistance, leading back the assault of the enemy by employing the means adopted by Charles

Borromeo in his time.

Since by either open and avowed opposition, or by hypocritically disguised distortion of doctrines, they are directing their main attack against the very citadel of the Faith, we should above all things bear in mind what St. Charles so frequently inculcated in these words: "The first and chief care of pastors should be bestowed upon all that regards the full and inviolate maintenance of the Catholic Faith which is the Roman Church, without which it is impossible to please God (Conc. Prov. i, sub initium)."

Again he says: "In this matter no diligence can be too great, as the demands of the situation unquestionably require it all (Conc. Prov. v, Part I)."

We must, then, fight the leaven of heretical depravity, which if not suppressed would corrupt the whole mass, by arraying against it sound doctrine. We must oppose opinions which are making their way under the guise of opinions which, taken as a whole, are championed by Modernism. In doing this we should remember, in the words of St. Charles, "how ceaseless should be the zeal and unflinching the care of the bishop in fighting heresy (Conc. Prov. v, Part I)."

It is needless to recall other words of the Saints in which he elicits the same laws and penalties, promulgated by the Roman Pontiffs against Prelates who showed themselves negligent or remiss in purging their dioceses of heresy's contamination. It, however, will be well to reflect seriously upon the conclusions he arrives at: "Hence the Bishop must above all things persevere in this, so as not only to prevent the pestilential disease of heresy making its way among the flock committed to him, but to keep the flock itself free from the least suspicion of it. In case the flock should be infected with it, which our Lord Christ in His tender mercy forbid, he should lose no time in employing all the means at his command to have driven out at the earliest possible moment and he should have all those who are either infected with it, or suspected of being infected, dealt with according to the rules and regulations prescribed by the Pontifical canons and sanctions (Conc. Prov. v, Part I)."

But freedom from pestilential errors and preservation against them, is possible only through the clergy and the people being properly instructed, for "faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of Christ (Rom. x. 17). The necessity for imbuing all with the truth is more urgent in our days than it ever was before, as we see the poison spreading in every direction through the State and finding its way into places where you would least expect it to penetrate. Therefore the reasoning embodied in the following words of Saint Charles applies with especial force to all persons in these times. "Those who are constantly brought in contact with heretics, if not of a stable character and if not well grounded in the doctrine of the Faith, will furnish good grounds for fearing that they will permit themselves to be seduced all too easily by the snares of impious or false doctrine. Now, in our days facilities for traveling and for intercommunication of every kind are so easy that the circulation of all things, including errors, is rapid. We have worked with all diligence in order that every one of the faithful may be well instructed in the rudiments of the Christian faith (Conc. Prov. v, Part I). In addition to this, we wrote a special Encyclical Letter on this subject which is one of the utmost importance (Encycl. Aeterni Numinis, April 25, 1895)."

A GOLDEN JUBILEE

Rev. M. A. A. Chaine, parish priest of Annapolis, Ont., celebrated his golden jubilee last week. The ceremonies commenced on Friday when a special Mass, pastor celebrans, was celebrated by the choir. They were trained for the occasion by the Sisters of the convent. The reverend Father Chaine with a beautiful ebullition, and a complimentary address was read by Miss Irene Parent. The reverend Father's reply was a touching one. On Monday the clergy of the diocese assembled to add their congratulations and in the evening a concert was held which was very large and well attended. On Tuesday morning the Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Chaine with a sub-deacon. The church was crowded to the doors by the clergy and laity. The celebrant of the Mass was the jubilarian; Rev. Father French acting as deacon, and Rev. Father Beaudry as sub-deacon. Sermons were preached by Rev. Father Astor, of Astorville, and Rev. O. J. McDowell, of Brantford. Immediately after the Mass the clergy of the diocese presented Rev. Father Chaine with an address and purse of gold. The presentation was made by Rev. Father Marini, of Brantford, and Rev. Father Ferreri. Then followed an address from the parishioners read by Mr. Michael Galvin, and Mr. John Tierney on their behalf replied to these addresses the venerable old priest could scarcely contain his emotions. He was deeply grateful for the favors that had been bestowed upon him by the clergy and laity. He was highly pleased, too, to know the splendid feeling of cordiality that exists between the people of all denominations.

The jubilee banquet was held in the town hall at 1 o'clock. It was perhaps the most brilliant function of the kind ever held in Annapolis. One of the most pleasant features of the day was the receipt from Rome of the following telegram from the Holy Father through Cardinal Merry del Val: "The Holy Father sends his apostolic

blessing and implores abundant grace and divine favors for the fiftieth anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood." On the evening of Tuesday the children of Providence, and gave a charming entertainment in honor of the anniversary. On this occasion also was presented an address and purse, together with a beautiful bouquet of roses.



Study Hall, Sacred Heart Academy, London, Canada

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This outpouring of the faithful to give honor to the good pastor of Annapolis was most fitting indeed. His apostolic labor for half a century in the service of God, his untiring zeal in the furtherance of every good work, his holy life and salutary example have made the name of Father Chaine one to be envied and revered. The publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD joins most heartily in extending his felicitations to the great and good Father Chaine. May he be spared yet many years to continue his apostolic labors.

COMMENCEMENTS

Owing to the illness of His Lordship Bishop Fallon, O. M. L., Rev. Father Aylward presided alone at the closing exercises which took place on the Feast of St. Aloysius, patronal feast of the boarding school.

Even the large, beautiful grounds of the academy seemed to take on a festive air for the occasion, while inside the handsome study hall was tastefully decorated with ferns and field daisies. Needless to say, however, its principal charm was the galaxy of youthful faces all full of eager interest and animation. The programme was short and every number was carefully chosen and excellently rendered, with all that delicacy and grace for which the academy is well known. The simplicity and perfect enunciation of the recitations, and the correctness and delicate shading of the declamation, were particularly worthy of praise. The instrumental numbers also gave proof of the careful training of the pupils. The address was fittingly spoken by Miss Angela Fitzgerald, the graduate of the year.

At the close of the programme the distribution of prizes took place, after which Rev. Father Aylward addressed an eloquent discourse to the pupils. He heartily congratulated Miss Fitzgerald on the brilliant manner in which she had completed her course, having passed successfully through all the classes winning honors in each. In wishing her every success in her career, he pointed out the necessity of carefully preserving and even increasing those habits of piety and virtue so well begun in the convent and so important to a true Christian life in the world.

The morning closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in thanksgiving for the graceful address of the year, and the pupils laid their newly won crowns at the feet of Him from Whom all good gifts come. In the final act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart all promised to be faithful to their religious duties during the vacation so that on their return in September they might offer hearts as pure as the moment of departure.

SAFED HEART ACADEMY, LONDON

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.
The second medal and ribbon of merit has been given by the vote of the pupils, ratified by the religious, to Miss Angela Fitzgerald.
The sixth blue ribbon to Miss Veronica Crumney, Miss Marie Wilson.
The seventh blue ribbon to Miss Margaret Flynn.
The eighth blue ribbon to Miss Rose Burns.

The ninth blue ribbon to Miss Ruth Stevely.
Green Ribbons—Misses Dorothy Anderson, Geraldine Binder, Irene Brennan, Myrtle Fitzgerald, Irene Clare, Irene Canty, Mary Flynn.
Pink Ribbons—Misses Geraldine Hargrave, Madeline Cox, Eva Balms, Madeline Billingham, Helen Cox, Louise Graves, Constance Givens, Dorothy Stevely, Frances Stevely, Catherine Trudell.

Prizes for Superior Order.
Prize for Exemplary Conduct—Miss Angela Fitzgerald.
Prize for Good Conduct in the Day School—Miss Margaret Flynn.
Christian Doctrine—First Division, prize, Miss Margaret Flynn. Accessit—Miss Angela Fitzgerald.

Special Division.
Division A—prizes, Miss Angela Fitzgerald; Miss Margaret Flynn.
Division B—prizes, Miss Matilda Mulvey.
Second division—prizes, Miss Geraldine Regan; accessit, Miss Matilda Mulvey.
Third division—prizes, Miss Mary Balms, Miss Bernadette Dwyer, Miss Ellen Mulvey; accessit, Miss Mary Carroll.
Fourth division—prizes, Miss Dorothy

O'Hara; accessit, Miss Marjory Hargrave.
Fifth division—prizes, Miss Helen Trudell, Miss Edith Barker.
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Fourteenth Class—prizes, Miss Marie Wilson; accessit, Miss Margaret Flynn.
Fifteenth Class—prizes, Miss Marie Wilson; accessit, Miss Margaret Flynn.
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Seventeenth Class—prizes, Miss Marie Wilson; accessit, Miss Margaret Flynn.
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Nineteenth Class—prizes, Miss Marie Wilson; accessit, Miss Margaret Flynn.
Twentieth Class—prizes, Miss Marie Wilson; accessit, Miss Margaret Flynn.

O'Hara; accessit, Miss Marjory Hargrave.
Fifth division—prizes, Miss Helen Trudell, Miss Edith Barker.
Accessit, Miss Constance Givens, Miss Louise Graves.
Sixth division—prizes, Miss Veronica Crumney, accessit, Miss Angela Fitzgerald.
Prizes for Application.
First Class—prizes, Miss Margaret Flynn; accessit, Miss Rose Burns.
Second Class—prizes, Miss Veronica Crumney, accessit, Miss Angela Fitzgerald.
Third Class—prizes, Miss Matilda Mulvey.
Fourth Class—prizes, Miss Mary Flynn; accessit, Miss Irene Brennan.
Fifth Class—prizes, Miss Marjory Cox; accessit, Miss Irene Canty.
Sixth Class—prizes, Miss Dorothy O'Hara.
Seventh Class—prizes, Miss Madeline Cox; accessit, Miss Geraldine Hargrave.
Elements of Mental Philosophy—prizes, Miss Marie Wilson; accessit, Miss Angela Fitzgerald.
Natural Science—prizes, Miss Angela Fitzgerald.
Modern Literature—prizes, Miss Angela Fitzgerald.
First Class—prizes, Miss Marie Wilson; accessit, Miss Margaret Flynn.
Second Class—prizes, Miss Marie Wilson; accessit, Miss Margaret Flynn.
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