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The professor continues :

"In the New Testament there is the
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complete history of Christ, and the
reason for this is that it is not con-
cerned with political history."

The reason given by Professor Willet
is the correct one, and it should have
sufficed to explain what causes his
apparent surprise. St. John himself
tells us at the close of his Gospel that
he makes no attempt to give a complete
record of our Lord's doings on earth.
We need not, therefore, be surprised
that this record is incomplete. But
the sublime doctrine of Christ's incarna-
tion, whereby our redemption is brought
about, is clearly laid down that we may
know the means which Christ employed
to bring about the salvation of man-
kind. Thus the purpose for which the
whole Bible was written is fully
accomplished. But we are left to
employ other means of obtaining in-
formation if we wish to know the
names and manners of the various
nations which had to be brought under
the dominion of the Roman Empire
under Augustus Caesar and his succes-
sors. And even of the events of the
life of Christ, it was sufficient for us to
know what has a direct bearing upon
the work he came on earth to accom-
plish, which is our salvation.

The professor complains that a fur-
ther knowledge of the events of the
period in question must be looked for
from other sources of information. He
says:

"We have been able to discover the
other facts, not from Scripture, but
from tablets and monuments."

God has given to man the faculty of
reason precisely that we may discover
by our own research most of the know-
ledge we require.

We should be satisfied to exercise
our faculties in order to obtain this
knowledge, without murmuring against
God's mode of bringing things to pass.
It is, therefore, most unbecoming in a
teacher of a supposedly religious
university to speak disrespectfully of
the Bible as an artistic and historical
failure, whereas it accomplishes fully
the purpose for which it was written.

It is not to be wondered at that most
of the students of the Chicago Baptist
University, go forth from it as cor-
rupted infidels, when its teachers are
so ready to betray the Christianity which
they are supposed to teach, and which
their institution itself was established
to promote.

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE.

President Roosevelt was present at
the sixty second commencement of
Holy Cross College at Worcester,
Mass., and addressed the pupils at con-
siderable length. His words apply
with equal force to Canada as to his
own country. He said in part :

"In this country of ours we are de-
veloping a new type of nationality,
a type known to each of the various
old-world races from which it in part
springs, and yet separate from all.
Each stock that comes here can furnish
something of prominent value to the
country as a whole. And from each
stock we have the right to expect the
furnishing of that element. Here in
Holy Cross College I want to say one
word which ought to be spoken to ears
willing to hear it.

"Here I want to make an appeal for
scholarship, and in all our universities,
along a certain line. During the last
three years I have grown peculiarly
interested in the great subject of Celtic
literature, and I feel that it is not a
creditable thing to the American re-
public, which has in its citizenship so
large a Celtic element, that we should
leave it to German scholars and citi-
zens to be our instructors in Celtic
literature.

"I want to see in Holy Cross, in
Harvard and all the other universities
where we can get the chairs endowed,
chairs for the study of Celtic litera-
ture."

BISHOP BRADY addressing the
graduates of Notre Dame Academy
Lowell, Mass., said in part :

"Religion and science must go hand
in hand for God Himself ordained it so
when He appointed His apostles the
teachers of mankind, commanding
them: "Go ye therefore and teach
all nations," thus appointing them
teachers, and then He instructed them:
'Baptizing them in the name of the
Father and of the Son and of the Holy
Ghost.' "You should now be the joy
of your parents, the strength of the
Church and the light of the parishes in
which you live. Lead good and holy
lives here, for you are only here for a
little time and then an eternal reward
will be yours. Sometimes our young
forget as they go out into the world
and depart from the life for which they
were reared. A little learning some-
times engenders pride, and I would
caution you to beware of pride."

In a recent sermon referring to the
statement, often heard, that Americans
are a religious people, Rev. Jos. S.
Glass, president of St. Vincent Col-
lege, Los Angeles, California, said:
"My dear brethren, we are not a
church-going people and if the signs of
the time mean anything, they point to
the sad fact of a great field of infidelity
in this country. Pleasure is becoming
rampant. When we look into the out-

side we find millions of our American
people leaving God aside, and with no
prescribed form of worship. The young
people are growing up to be an unwar-
shipping people." So much for "God-
less schools" which Messrs. Sproule &
Co. would force upon us.

MISS HELEN JEROME, travelling cor-
respondent of the Melbourne (Australia)
Age writing in the New York World,
says she had been accustomed to associ-
ate the illustrious name of Cardinal
Gibbons with all the pomp and circum-
stances of religion. "Instead," she
says, "I find a simple, kindly gentle-
man, whose hand is offered me on true
American principles of equality, who
bids me sit in his presence. No secre-
tary was there to intercept the way, no
gorgeously uniformed flunkies to bar
me from his presence. I came to him
with a message from Cardinal Moran,
of Sydney."

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

TO ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, TUESDAY, JULY
25TH—ITINERARY OF SPECIAL TRAINS.

The Ontario Pilgrimage to the Shrine
of St. Anne de Beaupre will take place
(this year) on Tuesday, July 25th, and
will reach the Shrine on Wednesday,
26th—the Feast Day of the Mother of
the Blessed Virgin. Excursion rates
will prevail at all stations of the
G. T. R. from Whitby, Lindsay, Peter-
borough, Haliburton, Mariposa and all
points east thereof, as far as Aultsville;
and at all stations of the C. P. R. from
Myrtle and all points east thereof, in-
cluding Peterborough, Perth, Manotick,
Stittsville, Carleton Place, Brockville,
Prescott, Smith's Falls, as far as
Chesleville, included. Passengers
from Lindsay, Haliburton, etc., will
take regular morning train and connect
with special at Port Hope, and those
from Mariposa, etc., will board special
at Whitby Junction. Pilgrims from
Toronto, London, Hamilton, and other
points in Western Ontario will leave
Toronto on Tuesday morning by regular
Montreal express trains, procure regular
return tickets as far as Whitby or
Myrtle stations on the main lines of the
G. T. R. and C. P. R. a short distance
east of Toronto, purchase pilgrimage
tickets at either of these stations at a
cost of \$8.05 from Whitby and \$8 from
Myrtle, and then take special trains
which will be awaiting them and pro-
ceed to St. Anne de Beaupre, which
shall be reached at 7 o'clock on Wed-
nesday morning.

Exceptionally low rates will prevail
at all stations throughout the Eastern
part of the province, and tickets will
be good only on the special train going,
but valid on any regular train return-
ing up to and including Tuesday,
August 1st. This means that pilgrims
can leave Quebec city by the night
trains of Tuesday, August 1st, and Mon-
treal by the morning trains of August
2nd; but if a stop-over at Quebec or
Montreal be desired, it must be so
timed as to leave Montreal for a con-
tinuous journey home not later than the
morning of Wednesday, August 2nd.
The pilgrimage will be under the im-
mediate direction of Rev. D. A.
Twomey, Belleville, Ont., who will give
any further necessary information to
intending pilgrims. Dining cars will
be attached to the C. P. R. special, in
which meals may be procured on the
journey, and whilst at St. Anne's for
the nominal sum of 25 cents per meal.

C. P. R. sleepers and first class
coaches will be conveniently placed on
the track near the Basilica, and will be
at the disposal of the Ontario Pilgrims.
There will be no charge for the use of
the first class coaches on Wednesday
night.

Pilgrims from Toronto via Grand
Trunk must take the 7.45 a. m. Mon-
treal Express, and await Pilgrimage
Special at Whitby, Ont., until 1 p. m.
The 9.15 a. m. C. P. R. Montreal Ex-
press will make immediate connection
with C. P. R. Pilgrimage Special at
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CATHOLIC NOTES.

A despatch from Rome announces
the sudden death, of heart disease, of
the Rev. Dr. Murphy, Rector of the
Irish College.

Rev. William D. Hickey, of Dayton,
the oldest of five brothers in the priest-
hood in the Cincinnati diocese, will
observe the silver jubilee of his ordina-
tion August 1.

Three Sisters of Mercy, who have
been living in Quebec, have just left
Canada for Japan, where they will de-
voted the remainder of their lives to
caring for the lepers of that country.

The oft-repeated statement that Ad-
miral Togo is a Catholic is contradicted,
says The London Monitor and New Era,
by the auxiliary Bishop of Tokio. The
Bishop says, however, that a great
many Catholics are prominent in the
government of Japan, and the Mikado
and his ministers are most favorable to
Catholic missionary work.

It is announced that Lady Butt and
her daughter, the Princess Margaret
Ruspoli, are about to become Catholics.
Lady Butt is the widow of the late Sir
Charles Butt, President of the English
Probate and Admiralty Division. Sir
Charles was a Protestant, but his
brother became a convert to Catholicism,
and was the late Dr. Butt, the lamented
Bishop of Southwark.

A large marble monument in memory
of the late Pope Pius IX. is to be erected
in the cathedral of Sinigaglia, his native
place. The monument is the work of
Lorenzo Cozzas, the well-known Italian
sculptor. It was at first suggested that
the memorial should be erected in the
market-place of Sinigaglia, but Pope
Pius X. wrote in protest against this,
saying "The saints belonged to the
Church."

Mother Mary of St. Domitilla, for
the past thirteen years stationed at the
mother house of the Sisters of the Good
Shepherd, Angers, France, was elected
Mother General on the feast of the

Sacred Heart. She is a Canadian by
birth, and four years ago visited houses
of the order in the United States,
Canada, Australia and other places. At
one time she was superior of the House
of the Good Shepherd at Lima, Peru.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd of
Buffalo, N. Y., quietly celebrated the
Golden Jubilee of their advent to that
city on Saturday, July 8. Solemn High
Mass was celebrated by Right Rev.
Mgr. Baker, V. G., with Fathers Weber
and W. Bennett as deacon and subdeacon
respectively. Besides His Lordship
the Bishop a number of priests were in
attendance.

His Grace Archbishop Howley was
invested with the Pallium on Friday,
June 23, in the Cathedral of St. John
the Baptist, the investiture being per-
formed by His Lordship Bishop Mc-
Donald of Harbor Grace. It was a
particularly important epoch in the
history of the Church in Newfoundland
and an evidence of the earnestness and
zeal of its beloved Archbishop, priests
people and combining to make the oc-
casion one long to be remembered by
residents of that country.

Right Rev. Monsignor Nugent, the
veteran priest-journalist whose three
score years and more were devoted to
the promotion of the honor and glory
of the divine Master as "the Savior
of the boys," as preacher and orator,
temperance advocate and founder of
the League of the Cross and an ardent
friend of the outcast and unfortunate,
has been called to his reward. The
venerable Liverpool philanthropist
attained the ripe old age of eighty-
four years. His memory will be grate-
fully cherished by people of all classes
and creeds. R. I. P.

**THE CATHOLIC SOCIAL MOVE-
MENT.**

Seemingly inspired words are those
of the Holy Father in his latest ency-
clical. It was addressed to the Italian
Bishops, but who will say that it is not
equally applicable to all people where-
soever they chance to dwell?

The Catholic Social Movement is the
topic considered, and in his letter Pius
X. shows his deep solicitude for the
welfare of the nations. He can see
and realize present conditions: Mam-
mon is becoming a god; the world, the
flesh and the devil appear to begetting
the upper hand; worship of the golden
calf, or, as a Buffalo lawyer aptly ex-
pressed it the other day, the golden
hog, is in the supremacy.

In his effort "to restore all things to
Christ," the Pontiff pleads with his
people to make his words "efficacious,
first in their own persons, and then
afterwards to aid in making them
efficacious among others, each one
doing this according to the grace re-
ceived from God, and in a manner be-
fitting his station in life and the social
duties he has to perform."

Men are but boys a little older grown.
We are told that the boy follows the
example of the man; but the man often
is willing to follow his fellow-man.
The good Catholic is a shining mark.
His life is above reproach. Unfortunately,
however, there are Catholics un-
worthy the name. It is these his Holiness
would have think more deeply on
spiritual things, and we venture the
assertion that should each Catholic
man live strictly in accord with the
lines laid down by the Spiritual Father,
there would be a religious revival the
like of which the world has never known.

This would be, in a very great de-
gree, the result of example. Many a
non-Catholic, tossed hither and thither
in the whirlpool of unbelief, often
looks at the man instead of at the sav-
ing sacraments of the Church. He sees
the human, overlooking entirely the
spiritual.

Here is what the Holy Father ex-
pects of his children:

"They must have true piety, many
virtue, good morals and lead a life so
pure that they will not be an efficacious
example to all. If the spirit be not
thus tempered not only will it be diffi-
cult to promote good in others, but it
will be almost impossible to act with a
good intention."

What will you do to hurry on this
millennial phase? Are you going to
keep on living a life of sin, doing only
your Easter duty, and the rest of the
year leading an eminently non-Catho-
lic and decidedly disedifying life, or
are you going to come nearer the Cross
and show to the world what it really
means to be a Catholic?

God wants you to pursue the latter
course, and is He not more than all
the world?

His representative on earth urges
you to look up and give your aid in "re-
storing all things to Christ."

Should we all not heed the call?

A PRIMARY DUTY OF PARENTS.

The Cross.

There can be no question that one
of the gravest responsibilities assumed
by Catholics who enter the holy state
of matrimony is the religious training
of the children with whom it may
please Almighty God to bless them.
Unfortunately, too, there is little
doubt that the responsibility is one
which many incur thoughtlessly, and
which in consequence they are in-
clined to minimize, if not practically
to shirk altogether.

True, when the dawn of reason
first breaks upon the childish mind,
Catholic mothers as a rule are faithful
in sowing the seeds of elementary reli-
gious truths in the hearts of their little
ones. The children are taught to make
the Sign of the Cross, to recite short
prayers; to speak and think with rever-
ence of God the Father, our Divine
Lord, and the Blessed Virgin; to dis-
tinguish the broad lines of right and
wrong. Once the child has grown old
enough to be sent to school, however,
too many parents apparently think that
the responsibility of his religious edu-
cation is shifted from their shoulders to
those of his teachers or of the parish
priest. This is a radical mistake.
Home training in the theory and prac-
tice of Christian doctrine can not be
superseded by the instruction of even
the most conscientious teachers or the
most zealous priests. The lesson im-

parted by a pious and loving mother
makes a more lasting and a more vivid
impression than can be given by any
other human agency whatever.

Even where the boys and girls attend
parochial schools, in which the cate-
chism forms one of the regular text
books, the fireside instruction can not
be safely dispensed with. Much less
can it be neglected in the case of the
thousands of our Catholic children who
perforce attend the public schools in
which religion is tabooed. To imagine
that the religious training of such chil-
dren is sufficiently provided for by
their attendance at the weekly Sunday
school is to cherish a fallacy that is
patently absurd. It is questionable
whether the Sunday-school session can
even do the negative work of quiet-
neutralizing the baneful influence
of the non-Catholic atmosphere to
which the children are habitually ex-
posed; it certainly can not do much
more.

The only parents who may hope to
have rid themselves, in a very large
measure, of their personal responsibility
for the effective religious training
of their sons and daughters, are they
who have confided the education of
those sons and daughters to Catholic
colleges and convents. The authori-
ties of such institutions really assume
parental obligations toward those com-
mitted to their charge, and hence
relieve the fathers and mothers
to a great extent of one of their
most essential duties to their
offspring. The overwhelming
majority of Catholics in this country,
however, are precluded by circum-
stances from sending their children to
college or convent, so their personal
accountability for the Catholic train-
ing of those children can not be
shirked.

Children who frequent the Public
schools manifestly need peculiar atten-
tion. The Supernatural Being totally
excluded from their minds during
school hours, it becomes impera-
tive that, at home, God and the
soul, grace and prayer, the
Holy Sacrifice and the sacraments,
the Blessed Virgin and the saints,
penance and good works, sin and death
and judgment, should be the subjects of
frequent conversation. Family prayer,
the Rosary in common, for instance, can
in such cases scarcely be considered a
negligible act; and no pains should be
spared in forming these children to
other devotional practices. It is
elementary that their parents are
strictly bound in conscience to see that
they both attend the Sunday-school
with exemplary regularity and prepare
the Sunday-school lesson with due dili-
gence.

To secure either this adequate prepa-
ration or this regular attendance
will commonly entail the exercise
of the paternal authority; and
Catholic fathers who neglect to
enforce their authority on such
points are sinfully imprudent. Grow-
ing boys who have made their First
Communion are especially in need in
this matter of a firmness of discipline
which comes with best grace, and
probably too with best effect, from the
head of the family. Too often, unfor-
tunately, the head of the family finds
himself sadly handicapped in such
conjunctures by his own indiffer-
ence in religious matters. How
many Catholic children there are
whose observation of home life has
probably engendered some such re-
solve as was formed by the precocious
little fellow who inquired: "Mother,
when shall I be old enough to leave off
saying my prayers?" "The mother
stared in amazement. "Why, never,
of course, Johnnie." "Oh," said
Johnnie, coolly, "when I'm grown up I
don't mean to say any prayers! Father
never does!" God help all such
fathers! They are laying up for them-
selves unending stores of future bitter-
ness.

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At best, the Catholic child who at-
tends a godless school is sadly handi-
capped in the matter of attain-
ing a genuinely useful education;
and his parents not less—but
even more than his pastor, are
obliged to supply the lamentable de-
ficiency of his school-room training.
They unquestionably owe to the youth-
ful soul whose charge God has con-
fided to their care, not only the ex-
ample of an upright and devout Catho-
lic life, but the Christian instruction
without which his eternal salvation will
surely be compromised.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

At times a name says but little. It
may be a term of fancy, a mere catch
word such that any other appellation
would answer equally well. Frequently,
however, it sets forth a bold truth in a
striking manner, throws a necessary
property into evidence, or stands for
the very nature of what it represents.
In this case the name is characteristic;
and the truth or reality it presents can-
not be adequately expressed by any
other term. Men then intuitively
seize its significance, and in business
like way never by common consent
agree to confer that name on anything
save the genuine article. Such is the
name Catholic. It corresponds so ex-
actly to the nature of that Redemption
purchased for mankind by the Saviour
of the world, that at the very outset it
was recognized as the distinctive
mark of Christ's Church, and for
hundreds of years the world has borne
witness to the truth of the name, first
by giving us that name and secondly
by persisting in refusing it to any other.
By so long the world proclaims the
fact that of all religions pretending to
be Christian we alone possess that mark
that characteristic of the Church bought
by the Passion of Christ—we alone are
Catholic. O. M. I.

**THE BAND OF CONVERT
MINISTERS.**

The band of convert ministers in
England has been increased by recent
ordinations. Rev. William Henry Won-
croft, who has been a student at the
College Beda in Rome for the diocese
of Southwark, was ordained. He was
an Anglican clergyman at Borey
Tracy in Devonshire.

Mr. William Henry Drage, also a
Southwark student at the same college,
was ordained a deacon. He had been
before his reception into the Church a
curate at All Saints Church, Plymouth.

Father Charlesson, whose conversion
made such a stir some years ago in
Glasgow, as being among the first of
the Presbyterian ministers to come
over to Rome, was ordained to the
priesthood at the Scots College. When
he was presented to the Holy Father
the other day this fact was related to
him, and it pleased the Holy Father
very much.

Father McPherson, who has been
studying at Dunwoodie, has completed
his course and has been ordained.—
The Missionary.

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