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THE C. M. B. A.

Editor CATHOLIC RECORD :- In the iterests of the C. M. B. A. I will ask you to be good enough to publish the following resolution which was unan-imously adopted at a recent meeting of Branch No. 38, Cornwall. "At a meeting of Branch No. 38,

C. M. B. A., of Cornwall, Ont., held on April 7th, 1916, there was a full discussion of the proposed increases of rates, and the effects the proposed increases, as published in the Cana-dian, would have on the membership of Parench 29 Branch 88.

It was moved by Brother Peter Rivier and seconded by George Leblanc and resolved that the proed increases and options are not in best interests of the C. M. B. A. as (1) They will be the means of forc-ing a large number of the older mem-bers out of the Association, and with them another large number of the younger members who are relatives, nd others who rightly or wrongly take the stand that the older members are being unjustly dealt with in the new table of rates and options. feel that this will have th affect of closing the C. M. B. A. in

Cornwall It was farther resolved that the In this matter they contend there is a crying need of training. Why do Grand Officers be petitioned to ex-smine and, if possible. follow the course pursued by the C. M. B. A. of the United States as published in the CATHOLIC RECORD of March 20th., 1915, as we believe that a similar course if adopted, would place the C. M. B. A. on a solid foundation, restore confidence to the present membership and also be the means of adding new members to the order as the rates of the N. F. C. would be the adopted and further increases would be avoided; and further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sealed th the Branch seal and forwarded to the Grand President and Grand Secretary for publication in the Can-adian. Carried.

PETER GANNON, Pres. Br. 38. Patrick McCABE, Rec. Sec.

TEACH THE CHILDREN. TO READ

Of the many suggestions that have been made for the furtherance of the been made for the furtherance of the apostelate of the press, not the least practical, and certainly one of the most enduring, is the recent scheme to introduce into Catholic high schools and colleges the reading and discussion of a Catholic weekly. The propesal commends itself not merely for its immediate advantages, but also, and principally, because it opens a way for training our young people in a matter that is of supreme importance. What intelligent reading of current literature is undoubtedly but are often decidedly un Catholic in their viewpoint. — J. Harding Fisher, S. J., in America. of current literature is undoubtedly most desirable. How many boys and girls go out from our schools with no interest in the newspapers and magazines save the sporting, fashion and flotional sheets ; and to their shame be it confessed, with a furtive and only half restrained curiosity in the latest murder and divorce scandal? The morbid character of modern life is, of course, mainly responsible for this deterioration of Nevertheless no slight share of the blame is to be laid at the door of our educational institutions. During the years of their collegiate

and academic courses the pupils are given a rather satisfactory training in secular subjects, and this in spite gelization of Aurora: many obstacles, such as partial lack of equipment, the absence of home traditions, and the vicinity, and incidentally, some say, to make up the \$1,500 loss which utter disinclination for serious application to difficult tasks that is so characteristic of the student of today. As a rule also there are laid evangelization on a big scale-some

and testing them to see if they square with natural and revealed truth, will not except in rare and isolated in-stances, begin to do so afterwards. In this matter, more parhaps than in most others, some initiation and theining is parameter. training is necessary. It would be untair to ourselves to

to a single weekly which they dis-cuss under the guidance of their

This practice can not be too highly

and the more dangerous part of our

that it shall. They are telling the builders, we are told, to collect from the merchant guarantors, who deny their liability for the debt. As the days multiply, the enmity is said to increase. When and how it will end increase. When and how it will end we don't know. The chances are, however, that it is destined to be-come something of a lasting sorethink that this defect is characteristic of ourselves alone. It is a national THE CHRISTIAN'S JOY

of ourselves alone. It is a national defect. It is more or less true of a large portion of the graduates of all our American colleges and universi-tics. These, however, are making strenuous efforts to remedy the de-fact. In many schools there has been introduced a custom that has long existed in the batter universities. Clubs have been formed in the col-leges for the purpose of discussing Joy is for all men, It does not depend on circumstances or condi-tion: if it did it could be only for the few. It is of the soul, or of the soul's character; it is the wealth of the soul's own being when that soul is leges for the purpose of discussing the current magazines. High schools confine themselves for the most part filled with the spirit of our Blessed Lord, which, St. Bernard teaches, "is

the spirit of eternal love." A strange instrument hung on an old castle wall, so the legend runs. Its strings were broken and covered with dust. Those who saw it won-bered what it was, and how it had commended. We might well adopt it ourselves. The correct and appreci-ative attitude toward the more serious been used. Then, one day a stranger came to the castle gate and entered the hall. His eye saw the dark object on the wall, and taking it journalism needs cultivating. Par-ents and pastors complain and not without justice that we do not teach the children how and what to read. down, he reverently brushed the dust from its sides and tenderly reset its broken strings. Then chords long silent woke beneath his touch, and all hearts were strangely thrilled as

we not remove the reproach? In non-Catholic schools boys and girls he played. It was the master, long absent, who had raturned to his are educated to read with pleasure own. The convert understands this. In and discernment such papers as the Literary Digest, the Outlook, the Independent and the Nation. Even his soul there hung a marvelous harp, dust covered with error and inin Catholic schools some of these difference, with strings broken, while yet the Master's hand had not found papers have been made the medium of a course in reading. The choice it. Then He came. He touched the long silent cords, and the instrument might be happier, but the practice is excellent, and should commend itself to all Catholic teachers of older children. Apart from the supersprang into new life and grew melo-dious with joy. Deep thankfulness seemed to quiver in every string. This is the way Dom Aelred, O. S. B, natural means of grace, there is scarcely a means more likely to per-Abbot of the Benedictine Community of the Isle of Caldey puts it, in the petuate the results of Catholic educa-

don, to foster piety and to make the Church's children what she has a right to expect that they shall be, last Quarterly, Pax: "Truly with full measure, pressed down and running over, has God re warded us for the little Act of Faith than the regular reading and dis-cussion in the school room of a that everyone must make who tries to find the Truth; and for the painful representative Catholic weekly. If such reading and discussion were customary, our teachers would not be called upon to lament that their work is almost entirely undone surrender that His love asks of those

who desire to forsare all things shat they may follow Him. The time of doubt, hesitation and controversy is past, and in its place we have certain-ty and decision, together with a hap-piness that at the moment of the upsoon after the graduation of their pupils ; and bishops and priests would have less cause to complain that graduates of Catholic colleges coting we could hardly have believed not only take little or no interest in Catholic thought and achievement,

possible." The Christian's chief joy is founded upon his confidence as to the secure position that he occupies. Surely we need not say what it means to us all

to be true members of the Catholic Church. We quote the same author agaia:

People say many wicked and stupid things about converts; but the wickedest and stupidest of all, and the most untrue, is the insinuation that every convert finds what he least expected, that he is not understood and that he is doomed to a life long process of disillusionment. Indeed the very contrary is the truth. When the struggles of private \$1,500 which was subsequently paid by the paper in question. The enter-prising manager of the "Maniac" conceived the idea in making up the judgment are over, and one stands upon the Rock and looks round upon the Catholic Church from inside, the conceived the ides in making up the sum by evangelizing Aurora, accord-ing to "Billy" Sunday's methods. The Church Progress of St. Louis recounts the following story brought to it by a non Catholic traveling man feeling of relief and freedom from stiffness and unnaturally cramped point of view of those outside the Church is unspeakably comforting. It is not the triamph of controversy that brings men into the Fold, nor the nicely-balanced distinctions of theologians which give peace in the torment of doubt. But it is God

as the result of the attempted evan. 'The men of the 'Maniac' conceived the idea of evangelizing Aurora and alone who bestows upon us the pre-cious gift of Faith so that we can diswent to the Wheeling priest in cern the Truth and come to know damages. At any rate, it was to be the fact, sternal and unchangeable, cern the Truth and come to know that there is only one Church, Holy,

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PRAYER BEFORE ACTION

BARBETT.-At Guelph, Ont., on April 3, 1915, Mrs. Bridget Barrett, widow of the late Edward Barrett, During one of the numerous war waged by France two centuries ago a strange scene took place near Saluzzo, a disputed outpost, which well illustrates the religious spirit aged seventy seven years. May her soul rest in pasce ! SHEA .- At his late residence, 614

which often prevailed among the soldiers of earlier times. The French approached the be-siegers' lines, and both armies were steps: Interpret and solution of the sun shone from a cloudless eky; every detail on each array in the field was visible to the other, and both were beheld at once from the citadel. rest in peace!

There were three French marshals rest in peace ! present, and it was Schomberg's turn to command. He drew up his twenty thousand men in four lines,

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acknowledge publicly these am in the columns of the RECORD I would be very grateful. Respectfully yours, W. E. BLAKE.

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CATHOLICS AND CERTITUDE

When the Church makes a thouand converts among the less fortunate classes no comment arises from the encering skeptic but the oft re peated cry of "senseless supersti-tion !" What explanation can be offer to the equally patent turning of the intellectual souls to the haven of truth eternal! There can be no other adequate interpretation of the notable conversions of men of science and learning but that they have found what all great minds are seek ing-intellectual certainty. A writer in a recent issue of a popular monthcenter, an advantage that has largely

DIED BREEN .--- At St. Joseph's Hospital,

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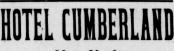
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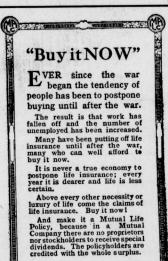
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To have seen one you love, going down this road to ruin, and to have heard him try to laugh and joke away your fears, while you watched the drink habit fasten on him; is to have known suffering and to have borne a sorrow to which physical pain is nothing. And when at last he comes to that turn in the road that, sooner or later must come, and wakes to the fact that he is a slave to the drink you think every-thing will come right. He will fight the habit and you will help him escape it; but he can not do it. Drink has under-mined his constitution, inflamed his stomach and nerves until the oraving must be satisfied. And after you have hoped and then despaired more times than you can count you realize that he in stomach and nerves must be cured by something that will soothe the in-flamed stomach and quiet the shaking nerves, removing all taste for liquor. My marvellous remedy-Samaria Pre-scription—has done this for hundreds of cases in Canada. It can be given with or

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GOING TO CHURCH The Missionary From a secular newspaper pub lished in Sioux City we extract the following: Going to church is not as popular. or as fachionable, as it once was. In

the days of our fathers, as we all re-member, there was much greater fidelity to the Chusch in this respect than to day. It was more the custom then for the entire family to attend the services of the Sabbath, not only once, but twice, with the Sunday school in between. And those were

the days, too, when the preacher's sermon was formidably lengthy and heavy, if not dry, and when less at tention was given to making the serv-ices "attractive." Our fathers, it seems to us in the retrospect, took their religious duties much more seriously than we do to-day. They regarded their churchgoing more as

a duty than as a privilege or an opportunity, and with many of them Christianity was a thing of flesh and blood, paramount to every other phase of life. Time was, teo, when the church was the chief social

been taken away from it in the development of modern life. All this is true of the Pr Churches, as our separated brethren that Catholic philosophy was a per themselves acknowledge, but it is not true of the Catholic Churches. fect whole. That is why so m Why the difference ? is the question constantly asked by non Catholics They see the churches of the differ-ent forms of discenting faith gradually losing their congregations, or else holding them at the expense of great effort in advertising or social attractions, while a steady stream of Monthly. devout believers pours its way several times on Sunday into the always open doors of the Catholic Church. Why this difference? It is not for us to explain the non-Catholic's lack of interest in the Church that he has selected to be his religious home, because such explanof Black's death Parker filled out the ations do not come within our dates, which had been arranged for sphere. That the prevailing irreligi. The man from Bellairs, making violent attacks upon the Church and the priestbood. The Central Bureau of the Central as the Catholic Church is concerned, we may say a word that, to some ex-tent at least, explains the fidelity of the fidelity of the Catholic to his church he The atmosphere that surrounds and penetrates the church building has a sanctity that is peculiarly its own. It is a house set apart to be the Church of God—to the Catholic it is the Church of God. God dwells therein, and it is there that the Catholic comes into closest fellowship with his Divine Lord. It is not simply a gathering place of Christian people who have come together to listen to the preaching of the gospel : it is the very center of the Christian's religious life—the place where the Hely Sacraments are dispensed, where the Blessed Saviour dwells upon the altar, where the holiest ex-ercises, from baptism till death, usually take place. Every time the practical Catholic enters his

resort, they turn to this movement of bigotry and hatred, knowing fall well that they will find dupes there. Isn't it about time that these non-Catholics, who are allowing them who desire to forsake all things that selves to be deceived by these knaves should wake up to the ridiculous part which they, poor mortals, are playing in this affair ?--Intermountain Catholic.

the foundations of a Catholic life through an under-standing of the Church's doctrines. Moral development too is looked after, the heart is schooled and the will is strengthened to resist what is wrong and to strive for what is good. Catholic schools who have been taught to read newspapers and to congregate for the grand rally of filth and hate. And it was a serious magazines.

problem, since the town had no place of sufficient capacity to hold the promised multitudes. Yet for the man-As a consequence they find them. selves at a great disadvantage, and instead of maintaining the high of the 'Maniac'-accustomed as they lever that their alma mater fondly are to scheming for shekels-it was a problem of ready solution. but not over confidently hopes for, they content themselves with fistion, which when it is not worse is gener-ally of an ephemeral value. Events that are of national and internation.

proportions, they said to one another. From the foolish and the easy marks we shall easily gather enough to pay for it, for the hot winded evangelists, al importance have no attraction for them. The editorial page of the the Bibles and for our own time and dailies that form public opinion, is ingenuity. Amen, was the answer, and straightway they preceeded to put their planning into practice. "At once the men of the 'Manias' passed over assiduously and without even a regret. Subjects that touch the very springs of their Catholic interests leave them unmoved. Catholic activities and the possibiliof Aurora, who were induced to sign ties and legitimate demands of the lay apostolate, which in other lands are the very staff of the Catholic's a sort of guarantee petition for erection of the temple according to the above scheme of the ingenious life, they neither care for nor under shekel-gatherers. The building was stand. The habits and principles of built, the Bibles arrived, the evangestand. The habits and principles of right thinking, in which their teachers so laboriously exercised them, go to wasts. They do not apply them to current problems, nor use them to test the rectitude of the lists put in an appearance and the men of the 'Maniac' disported themselves in high spirits. statements of those irresponsible writers and thinkers who are mould.

writers and thinkers who are mount ing current thought. And the result? They take their opinion ready made. Things would not be so bad, if they had learned the habit of serious Catholic reading. Were they careful attendance. The third night there was another 50 per cent. shrinkage, and the fourth night empty chairs and a hollow sound made up the to inform themselves from our repaudience. The evangelization of Aurora and vicinity had collapsed. resentative weeklies, though they might not care to pass judgment themselves, they would at least have "But the ghost of the ghastly fail-ure stalks abroad day and night and correct views. Unfortunately, however, when the habit has not been cultivated in youth, it is seldom acpromises no peace to the community. The temple is there, but not paid for. cultivated in yourn, it is section ac-quired in age. Those who have not brought, from the class and lecture ning that the cost should come out rooms with their diploma, a habit of challenging public pronouncements do the men of the 'Maniac' propose

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IN AURORA

TRAGIC OUTCOME OF REVIVAL

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notorious organ of bigotry, and was awarded damages to the extent of

successors at Rome, the last of whom, "Accordingly, six evangelists and a carload of Bibles were contracted

in the person of Pope Benedict the Fifteenth, receives our respectful homage."—The Missionary. for to meet the requirements of the occasion. Then came the problem of housing the large crowds that were

"BILLY PARKER"

Among those, who have found it of benefit to themselves to migrate through the country attacking the Catholic Church at all their stop. ping points, is a certain "lecturer" by the name of "Billy Parker," who has but recently put in his appear.

ance in the South, along with William Black, the man killed a short time ago in Marshall, Texas. At the time of Black's death Parker filled out the

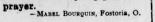
Verein has been noting the work of began to canvass of the merchants Parker for some time, and has been endeavoring over since his appear. endeavoring ever since in appear. ance last year to obtain some infor-mation in his regard. Up to the present, no information could be se-cured, as he seemed to have excited no special attention in the vicinities from which he had purported to come. A few days ago, hewever, the desired record of "Billy" came, at least in part, from his place of resi-

"On the opening night two or three hundred persons journeyed to the temple. The following night found about half that number in dence, Oil City, Pa. The story of his past is as follows : "We have made inquiries about this man and learn that he came here

from Du Bois, Pa., about two or three years ago ; he had there worked in a mine. They say he is a Scotchman and before going to Du Bois lived in Boston, Mass. "During his stay in Oil City he

was never looked upon as an anti-Catholic lecturer, but was leader here among the Socialists. For reasons among the Socialiss. For reasons (Familis, They house; and the place able authority, we know that he was expelled from the local organization and is prohibited from lecturing under any Socialistic auspices in the Catholic should attend his Church :





WHERE WRITERS DIFFER FROM FIGHTERS

'A very touching story has been going the round of the English Press," says the Catholic Magazine for South Africa. "It tells of the Press," says the Catholic Magazine for South Africa. "It tells of the death, side by side, of a German Uhlan, Scottish officer, and a French cavalryman. These three in their last moments comforted ons another and lent what little assistance was possible one to the other ; all seem to have passed away like brothers dying in a common cause. It nearly always happens in wartime that the combatant is less virulent than the man who stays at home, the sword is more forgiving than the pen. One looks in vain through the columns of some newspapers for any sign of the command : 'lore your enemies;' the practical Catholic enters his Church, he feels like saying with the Psalmist, "I have loved, O Lord, the beauty of Thy house; and the place where Thy glory dwelleth." (Psalm xxv, 8.) "There is, then, a reason, why the

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