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LECTURES FOR NON-CATHOLICS. Catholic Citizen.

The first week's series of lectures to non-Catholics at St. John's cathedral, non-Catholics at St. John's cathedral, Milwaukee, closed on Sunday evening. A vast audience, crowding the aislos, choir gallery and sanctuary—greeted the Paulist Fathers. Indeed, many the Paulist Fathers. Indeed, many hundred were turned away for lack of room, so intense has been the interest aroused in the earnest-minded non-Catharoused in the entries initiated non-cath-olies of the city. Both lecturers, al-though kindly, are liked for their clear strong and uncompromising exposition of Catholie truth, and the nightly anof Carlos of a variety of queries on near-ly every possible doctrine and practice of the Catholic Church is pronounced a

Special interest had been awakened treat. Special interest had been awakened in the lecture "Why I am a Catholic," because in view of it a Jewish Rabbi and some Protestant ministers had given in the morning paper their rea-sons for Judaism, Broad Church, Episco-calionism, Presbeterianism and Comprepalianism, Presbyterianism and Congregationalism. The vagueness and in-definiteness of these unsatisfactory reasons, made many of the thinking public most eager to hear the rational, scrip-tural and historical grounds on which the claims of the one, holy, Catholic tolic Church are based.

Archbishop Katzer, most kindly came apo to preside on the archiepiscopal throne and to give benediction of the and to give benefician by h most Blessed Sacrament. By h presence he gave the seal episcopal authority to the movement his of episcopal authority to the movement of the apostolate of the Paulist Fathers to non-Catholics, introduced for the first time into the diocese of Milwaukee. The arehbishop and many of the dio-cesan elergy, with the professors from the seminary declared themselves very much meand with the work closed much pleased with the work already done, and were glad with the joy of Christ Himself, the Good Shepherd of

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The Paulist Fathers express them-selves very well pleased with the out-look in Milwaukee. They have in per-son rigidly excluded night after night every Catholic who dared venture in without a non-Catholic friend, and yet save for two rainy nights-600 and 700 -could always count on an audience of 900 to 1,600.

HUMAN LIMITATIONS. pose of enlisting your interest and curing your prayers for its success. The lectures delivered during this The Power of Man Ceases at Eternity's Door.

ission will not be controversial, but explanatory, and they will be supple-We see in our daily life many manifestations of the wonderful power of man. The machinery which he has de-vised and which he is constantly per-fecting proclaims his power of inven-tion; the classic creations in prose and poster indicate the second second second second sector indicate the second second second second sector indicate second second second second second sector indicate second second second second second sector indicate second second second second second second sector indicate second se mented by answers each evening to the questions which may be propounded in vriting and placed in the question box. We all know the misunderstandings that exist among our non-Catholic brethren in regard to many doctrines tion; the classic creations in prose and poetry indicate the reach and richness

and practices of our Holy Church. It will be the object of the mission lec-tures to correct these misunderstandings and to explain in simple language the true teachings of the Church. What has been accomplished else-

where we hope and must pray will also be accomplished here. Misconceptions will be pointed out, false impressions older. tions. removed, prejudices broken down, and the seasonableness and harmony and beauty of Catholic faith be shown when it is exposed in its true colors. There will be no new theories about religion broached, but the old, old doctrine Christ and His Apostles will be preached in the impressive language of world.

earnest men. Encourage, then, those of good will among your non-Catholic friends to come and hear the truth as it has been expounded by the Catholic Church in every age and as it is taught by her to-day. But above all, brethren, pray feran equally enduring conviction of his

vently that God may bless and fructily the labor, of the good Fathers, who have at heart only the glory of God and the formed of His the extension of the Gospel of His divine Son.

Yours devotedly in Christ, JOHN J. KAIN Archbishop of St. Louis. St. Louis, Oct. 2, 1901.

A TEST OF BARMESTMESS

Sacred Heart Review.

indicates of the have lakely made the jubilee, and our churches have been thronged with devout worshippers, to

-could always count on an audience of 900 to 1,600. At the present writing, a great num-ber of converts are under instruction, and each day adds others to the list. Besides this many inquirers call person-ally every morning and afternoon at the cathedral rectory to ask their questions and present their difficulties. Back-sliding Catholies are also welcome, many availing themselves of the special grace of mission time to come back to their duty. Saturday is devoted en-tirely to confessions, and appointments can be made at any hour of the day with either of the missionaries. Great praise is due Father Keogh and his able assistant Father Huston, for their zealous work in this non-Catholic apostolate. It is due to their untring efforts that, humanly speaking, the lectures are so well attended. Some 13,000 announcement eards have been distributed, besides 8,000 church calen-ders, for September and October, filled

Mothers Have

THOUGHTS ON THE SACRED HEART

Since the Heart of our Lord has no more loving law than meekness, humil-ity and charity, we must firmly maintain these dear virtues in us.

Bestow not upon your neighbor what you owe alone to the Heart of your lov-

of his mental power; the almost daily conquests which he is making in the realm of science sometimes constrain us to inquire whether there are any limits graces than He has ever been.

o his varied powers. But there come instances in our lives Heart of Jesus, is a synthesis or sum-mary of the whole of Christianity, beseem to multiply as we grow that emphasize human limita-The most active and vigorous cause it enables men to know better tions. The most active and vigorous cause it enables men to know beriet is, mind, the most strong and healthy body Who God is, and Who Jesus Christ is, give way utterly at the advance of says the Bishop of Miliapor. And in-death, and what has been a miracle of deed this devotion by not commemorat-power seems to be utterly annihilated. ing only one or another of the mainfes-tor of the mainfes-tations of the love of God for man, but power seems to be utterly annihilated. Not all are men of great power; but death comes equally upon all and ter-minates all possible activity in this by having reference to the Divine love, wholly and entirely, enables us to see the ends of all the works of God, sl If, therefore, in the midst of the God to all peoples, as a Lord most lov-able, and a Father most loving, that is vigor of life we get an enduring im-pression of the almost unlimited powers God as He is in the whole of His essence—Deus charitas est.

To the Sacred Heart.

When life ceases, all the weakness. When life ceases, an the machinery of the body and the brain down. There is O Sacred Heart, O Heart divine, Inspire and guide this heart of mine; With virtues grace; from passions fro And make it pure like unto Thee. machinery of the body and the bran stops like a clock run down. There is no speech nor language in the land of death, and in its presence we are brought face to face with our utter

ThyJoving meekness may it know; With love like Thine cause it to glo In it Thy gentle peace sushrine. And make its life like unto Thine.

O dearea' Lord, O Saviour mine! O let me near Thy heart rectine That nestled there from danger free, My hears may burn with love for Thee;-

That listening to Thy heart-throbs low Their secret spell my heart may know, Converted then—so virtue won. With Thine t'will be in unisen. —The Pilot.

raised in Him; that the morearby which we contemplate with so much fear and sorrow is to put on immortality; that the corruptible which is so revolting to us is to issue in incorruption. We do not get any such comfort from nature or from our own observations as to lessen our form of death. The only comfort we

TEMPERANCE WORK.

" Our temperance societies should use

all their endeavors to have the children in the schools take the pledge," de-clares the Pittsburg Catholic. "They

will stand a much better chance of grow

As we follow Him from the Cross to the sepulcher and see Him rise from the dead, we understand that His resurrecconsolation. And if he should never give them His

spread.

tion is the pledge of our resurrection and the truth of the Scripture, that as and the truth of the Scripture, that as in Adam all die so in Christ shall all be made alive, is made clear to us. He came bringing life and immortality to light, and He abides with us our sure hope of eternal life. Is therefore we are fain to exhere the solution rever give them this omfort, yet would they always praise Him and give Him thanks. Oh, how much is the pure love of Jesus able to do, when it is not mixed with any self-interest or self-love. lings, who are always seeking consola-

If, therefore, we are fain to acknowledge that death is the vanishing point of all human power and greatness in this world, we are led to rejoice that tion? this world, we are led to repore that there is a power to whom death is sub-ject, and that, admitting our own weak-ness and insufficiency and losing our-selves in Him Who is all in all, we may selves in Him who is bit in an, are surrection attain unto the power of a resurrection in Christ. In the hope of the immortal-something vile and horrible; thus they ity which is thus kindled in us we may ity which is thus kindled in us we may exclaim with the Apostle, "Oh, Grave, where is thy victory; O Death, where is thy sting." Death is swallowed up in victory, and human weakness issues in the power of an endless life.—Catholic Columbian

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weakness. It is at such times that we need a

It is at such times that we need a wisdom which is above our own; a wis-dom which knows what death is and what lies beyond it; that can tell us that those who died in Christ shall be raised in Him; that the mortality which

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blitty.

contact. Rather should one strive to see how much brightness and cheerful-ness can be brought forward and talked about, for the real troubles and sorrows

will not bear discussion, but yet mak themselves abundantly evident. themselves abundantly evident. Women would get through the world with far less fatigue if they would only learn to transact their business transactions, however small, without so much talking

nent.

ing Saviour. Let us be charitable and humble in our thoughts as well as in our words. If we are more faithful in this, the Sacred Heart will be more liberal of His graces than He has ever been. For one who reflects well on it, the devotion or to worship of the Divine Heart of Jesus, is a synthesis or sumhow it all came about. Apart from the results to actual eircumstances of this continual discussion of domestic matters, there is no doubt that it is a bad habit hat grows more rapidly, and that, if ndulged in, tends seriously to weaker character and moral and mental judg-

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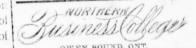
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distributed, besides 8,000 church calenders, for September and October, filled with notices of the lectures and acits of the non-Catholic movement. The laity have also co-operated heart and soul with Father Keogh, especially the Knights of Columbus, who mailed 1,000 special circulars to their friends, besides 1,000 calenders and 700 announcement cards. Thanks too are due the local clergy who, so courteously

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feel confident of the outcome, for in his great zeal for the work so dear to the heart of Father Hecker, and blessed by His Holiness, Leo XIII. in his special commendatory letter of Sept. 28, 1895, to the Apostolic Delegate, Cardinal Satolli, the Most Reverend Archbishop

she, think about, pian and pray for the conversion of our countrymen and of the world? If so, how gladly we shall throng our churches and say our rosar-ies, that the hunger of Christ's Heart Every baby-every little one-re-uires constant care and watchfulness, and when a trace of illness is notic may be satisfied.

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and another by the people. The Paulist Fathers go next month, November 5, to St. Louis at the invita-tion of Archbishop Kain and the rector of St. John's, Rev. J. T. Coffey. They

Commendatory letter of Sept. 28, 1895, to the Apostolic Delegate, Cardinal Satolli, the Most Reverend Archbishop writes as follows to the elergy and laity of the archdicese :
 To the Catholic Clergy and Laity of our Diocese :
 Dear Brethren—We wish to call your at the spin of the end of a few days the disease of the one of a few days the disease of the one of a few days the disease of the spin of the end of a few days the disease of the spin on by the Rev. Paulist Fathers in St. John's church, this city, for the pure.

religion. He should feel that ne has a duty to his fellow man, and that he is bound to every other man by some sort bound to every other man by some sort of responsible relationship. Men like in their connection with the temperance novement, have not lived in vain ; we do not refer to them here as priests, but and when a trace of illness is notice-able, the remedy should be promptly applied. The little ones are frail. Their hold upon life is slight. The slightest symptom of trouble should be met by the proper corrective medicine. Baby's Own Tablets have a record sur-mention of the slight. The Church in France.

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