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Catholic Record.

· Christianus mthi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."—(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)—St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOLUME XXVII.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1905

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The Catholic Record.

LONDON, SATURDAY, APR. 1, 1905.

WAR AND ITS RESULTS.

While glancing over accounts of the as foes to anything savouring of bigopresent war we were reminded of Carlyle's words anent the soldiers who blow the souls of one another.

" Had these men any quarrel? Busy devil is, not the smallest. They lived far enough apart: were the en-tirest strangers. How then? Simpleton; their governors had fallen out; and instead of shooting one another, had the cunning to make these poor blockheads

We read of gallant charges, of men fighting fire and sword and facing death courageously. Forts are taken and commanders take possession of them. But we lose sight of the corpses that mark the way thither; of the cries of sorrow that resound in myriad households. Science, we are told, has lessened the barbarity of war. Angels Charity and Red Cross nurses do much for the wounded. Comparisons, and judice. For what saith always in our favor, between this and editor anent the education clauses pens. But correspondents who are face not a political question he avers. to face with war, stand aghast at its Then, with imagination superheated and cannot be told. It is too horrible. The tives with letters at once, and warn let you tell the truth, and show bowels clauses of this bill. And why this exaway ! - faces blanched with horror. scientific treaches, machine guns-these things have helped to make warfare, more terrible than ever before in his-

THE WAY OF PEACE.

mediator whose heart throbs in unison this question through the wire of sectarwith all that makes for the highest good ian bitterness and hatred? A word of civilization and whose eyes are un- from him is in order. He has an opporclouded by greed-this has been the tunity to show that the regard for us hope of jurists.

If all would become Catholics and believe in the infallibility of the Pope," said Liebnitz, there would not be required any empire than the Vicar of Jesus Christ. If the Popes resumed the authority they had in the time of arises from hostility to the Church and Nicholas I. or Gregory VII. it would its system of education. be the means of obtaining perpetual peace and conducting us back to the golden age.

commonwealth, scorning dissension and

the fomenters thereof-this is the theme

the members weave into delightful har-

mony. And it is, of course, true and

beautiful, for "we are a great people,

We must refrain from anything that

may disturb the players, and, in commor

with those who have much and expect

more, and who have an eye on Protest-

sir : we're got to be cracked up, sir.'

The layman who is intent on being an Apostle must meet with criticism. PRACTICAL CATHOLICITY They who live as in a world apart and who walk faithfully in the path traced It was Mrs. Partington we remember out by departed worthies will look askwho tried to keep back the unrolling Atlantic with a mop. Some of us try to with them, and who refuses to become mitate the lady. She did her best and a member of the "mutual admiration failed: we do likewise, and with a simsociety," and to spend time in resolutilar result. For instance, we strive to ing and speechifying to no purpose. keep back the tide of ignorance with a Prejudice will not be overcome by our mop made of another brand of living in isolation. A strong generaignorance. We are the friend of education and we let our boys grow up anyhow. In a word many of us seem to

tion will not be nurtured on a diet of amusement. Talking about the past will not help the future. Consoling think that the law of cause and effect ourselves that we have the truth will is inoperative so far as we are connot avail unless we put an edge on it cerned and that we can sow what we and use it. Complaints are born of list, and yet reap a harvest of good things. It is not enough, said Brownson, that the Catholic Church is here. sulking when the Church is slighted he She will not operate as a charm to should declare and defend his prinremove existing evils or to give us the needed virtues. It is not enough that there is a large body of Catholics principles are well guarded. Let there here : their mere presence has in itself be individual action. Layman need not wait for priest, nor priest for Bishop, nor Bishop for Pope. When combined death-bed. No thinking should ever be left to be done there." the virtue to save the country or to enable it to fulfil its mission. BIGOTRY AND TOLERANCE. and prompt to obey the orders which Our readers have heard doubtless room remains for individual action. the Canadian orchestra playing the The conservatism which wishes to be hymn of tolerance and forbearance. Shoulder to shoulder, working for the

> a justification for their own idleness. DEAD CATHOLICS.

school clauses of the Autonomy Bill

With all due deference to some of our friends we may not wax eulogistic over the kindly feeling that prevails ant society and trade, are expected but | between Catholics and Protestants in to praise. And we do. It is a habit of some sections of this country. It seems ours. And however we fare in the to us that the feeling on the part temple of Prosperity we give thanks of our separated brethren is akin to for what we receive and never com- good-natured contempt. And we do plain, because it would not be prudent. not blame them. That in some parts every true American boils at this in-Then, again, in addition to the or- of Canada there is no friendly rivalry chestra, we have the broad-minded and no competition in social or profescitizen with us. He may be, but the sional life are signs that the Catholics

may be defective in this re- account for it or by writing obituaries citizens who exude cordiality and pose might suggest means to avoid dotting the present with unnecessary cemtry, ever in action when they were eteries. But as Dr. Johnson said to Boswell concerning another matter

most schemes of improvement are very

they were on sufferance here,

needed? While awaiting information

we may say that any charge baseless

us may be made, and pass unchallenged

by the broad-minded. They may be

timorous of the Orangemen or their

soothe our wounded feelings with the

and provocative of prejudices against laughable things.

MORAL EDUCATION. A few weeks ago we quoted extracts loquacity be checked by the lodges, from an article by Mr. Morse of the but anyhow they go their way, and with Canada Law Journal. Assuming that an ease born of long experience, professing Christians recognize that moral education which produces characbalm of humbug and platform promises. ter is of higher concern than intellect-The broad-minded citizen worthy of the ual education which produces culture, name would cry down anything that he sets himself to examine what we are tends to engender animosity and bigo- doing to day for its promotion among try and would be dominated by love of the young. He does not see that the country and not by the influence of Canadian home can be relied upon to cliques. He might also request the do it. Nor is he inclined to pin his of Mercy in the guise of Sisters of Christian Guardian to be less strident faith to the Sunday schools; in fact, in its appeal to Protestant pre- he says that observation and some exthe perience lead him to regard them as being much in the same position as the wars of preceding ages flow easily from of the Autonomy Bill. It is Indian's gun, only requiring a new lock, stock and barrel to make them wonderfully effective. The Public brutality and inhumanity. One of them, typewriter in working order, he exhorts schools cannot give this moral educa-Mr. R. Barry, says the truth about war his readers to deluge their representation because they ignore systematic religious instruction. Why then if so public will not listen. They will not them to vote down the educational important is there no provision for such a course? Because the Protestripped out, brains spilled, eyes gouged penditure of time and paper? The ant electors of Ontario seem to have editor tells us, and in doing so we fear more concern for sectarian prejudices The search light, the engineering of that he forgets that he is a member of than the moral behoof of their chilthe aforesaid Canadian orchestra. dren.

Because they stand, he declares, for the THE REAPERS. introduction of a demoralizing educational system, for the triumph of narrow Dr. Osler's statement that the best ecclesiasticism over personal liberty, work has been done by men under THE WAY OF PEACE.

For years statesmen have dreamed of some means of quelling contentions between rival nations. But the day when men shall beat their guns into plough hooks seems not likely to dawn in this generation. A tribunal, however, beyond all suspicion of partiality: a mediator whose heart throbs in unison

and for the enslavement of public men forty years of age, and that it would be better for the general good if men of sixty were relieved from further extent to say to the above: Is he going to applaud the resuscitation of education of the people should be in deprecating. All that has been said of use or of used the industry of opinions and the average age of the recipient of the world of all in us that is good. You must know what is in the soul. We have two great faculties—intellect and will. A true educator must develop these. We must think for ourselves. How many the importance of individuality of charding the importance of individuality of charding the public press and we pay no more than a penny or a mickel for our salves. To substantiate this point, he quoted the following striking passage from J. Stuart Mills' book on liberty:

"That the whole or any part of the education of the people should be in dequation. A tribunal however, because of the public press and we pay no more than a penny or a mickel for our salves. "Examples have been culled from determined the following striking passage from J. Stuart Mills' book on liberty:

"That the whole or any part of the education is the bringing out of sixty were relieved from further extent to say to the above: Is sage from J. Stuart Mills' book on liberty:

"That the whole or any part of the education of the people should be in dequation of the people should be in dequation in the soul. We have two gives from further extent to say to the above: Is sage from J. Stuart Mills' book on liberty:

"That the whole or any part of the ducation of the people should be in dequation in the soul. We have the origing out of sixty were relieved from further extent. and for the enslavement of public men forty years of age, and that it would be Nobel prize is 38. Thus Pierre and Madame Curte were 39 and 31 respectively when they discovered radium: Fouser 34 when he unfolded which he voices so eloquently before the light cure: Ramsay 43 when he election is not prompted by the desire discovered helium. In literature Sullyto capture votes and he has an oppor-Prudhomme won Nobel honours at 39: tunity to dissociate himself from editors Mommsen at 37: B Joenson at 26. and Orangemen whose hostility to the

It is especially pointed out, says an exchange, that where the achievement was an original discovery the young were particularly conspicuous.

We may say, however, that some men are useless ere they are forty years of INDIVIDUAL ACTION NEEDED. age, while others radiate activity and beneficial influence long after they have passed the three score mark. And the reason is that the former squander youth, while the latter hoard it. Thus some men are bankrupt in energy and ance at anyone who parts company enthusiasm, disillusioned and cynical at an age when others began to reap the harvest of their care and work and kindliness: or in other words: What a

man soweth, that shall he reap. Concerning the words viz. "thought-

lessness of youth," Ruskin says : "I had infinitely rather hear of thoughtless old age and the indulgence due to that. What excuse can you find for wilfulness of thought at the very time when every crisis of future fortune hangs on your decision. A youth thoughtless! when all the happiness of his home cowardice and indolence. In a word, forever depends on the chances, or the action befits the Catholic. Instead of | passions of the hour. A youth thoughtless ! when the career of all his days depends on the opportunity of a moment. A youth thoughtless! when his every ciples. Again, as says Archbishop Ireland, do not fear what is novel provided duct, and every imagination a fountain of life or death. Be thoughtless in after years, rather than now - though indeed there is only one place where a

are given : but never forget that vast | REV. FATHER PARDOW ON 20TH

CENTURY EDUCATION. Father Pardow, in his lecture at Carever safe is dry-rot. Pay no attention negie Hall on Sunday, subject, "Edu to criticism; there is never a lack of it. used many illustrations to point his remarks, among others the following: It usually comes from men who are donothings, and who rejoice if failure We read, from time to time, in the follows action, so that they may have daily press," he said, "graphic accounts a justification for their own idleness. of the doings of some of our 'educated' highway robbers, not indeed in far off or yet amid the narrow defiles of the Alps or the Apennines, but right here in our own broad and enlightened

These educated brigands board a railway train, and while some of their number cover the engineer and the conductor with their revolvers, the rest proceed to loot the baggage car.
Their booty, secured in this refined
way, they allow the train to proceed to
its destination. How the blood of sult to our boasted civilization!

"But what would not our indignation

is not vouchsafed us. Our vision by assigning this or that cause to may be defective in this re-account for it or by writing obtaining the destruction, had carried off with them the engineer and bound him hand spect, but did any of our readers for the departed, but all this will not and foot to a tree in the forest! What ever see any of those broadminded retrieve the past or recall life. We verdict would any jury pronounce on these inhuman wretches?

"Now it is precisely such ghastly work as this that some so-called educators have been planning by insisting on great mental development, whilst leav-ing the human will utterly powerless, nay, hopelessly bound by passion and practical atheism. Religion must ever e the skillful engineer, lif the power gained by increased knowledge is not going to prove, both to its possessor

and to society at large, far oftener a curse than a blessing." Referring to the deep interest which the Catholic Church has ever manifested in the education of the yeung, Father Pardow said: "No doubt many f our fellow-citizens believe that the free elementary schools, in which in-struction in the three Rs is imparted to children of all grades, are a very modern discovery, and mostly due, in some unexplained way, to the Protest nt Reformation, or to the Declaration f Independence. But this is a very neducated' view, and one which canot be held by any one who does his wn thinking. For if we refuse to be atisfied with the second-hand informavouchsafed us in the encyclo edias, and if we go to the real sources of history, we shall find a council of the latholic Church held at Aix-la-Chapelle, laying down very stringent aws, obliging parents to send their children to the Church's elementary ols, where they were to be taught ling, writing, arithmetic and sing-This council was held in the 89. Martin Luther was born in B. We do not find this fact cono in some recent histories of pedagogy, hich, however, claim to be truthful."

The lecturer also insisted on the fact that the Catholic Church in opposing State monopoly of primary and second-ary education, is not holding the views of obscurantists, but is fully in line with those whom the age admits to be great thinkers. To substantiate this point,

same unspeakable importance, diversity of education. A general State education is a mere contrivance for moulding people to be exactly like one another; and as the mould in which it casts them is that which pleases the predominant power in government, whether this be a monarch, an aristocracy, or the majority of the existing generation, in proportion as it is efficient and successit establishes a despotism

over the mind, leading by natural tendency to one over the body.

An education established and controlled by the state should only over the body. exist, if it exists at all, as one among many competing experiments, carried on for the purpose of example and stimulus, to keep the others up to a certain standard of excellence. Un less, indeed, when society in general is in so backward a state that it could not versities; as it may that of joint stock companies, when private enterprise, in a shape fitted for undertaking great works of industry, does not exist in the "But I would go in the shape of the day."

ENGLAND KILLER "But I would go in the shape of the day." country. But in general, if the country contains a sufficient number of persons qualified to provide education under government auspices, the same persons would be able and willing to

able to defray the expense.
"The instrument for enforcing the law could be no other than public ex. inations, extending to all children, and beginning at an early age Under this system the rising generation would be brought up either Churchmen or Dissenters, as they now are, the State merely taking care that they should be instructed churchmen or instructed Dissenters." — John Stuart Mill, on "Liberty," Chap. 5.

give an equally good education on the

voluntary principle, under the assurance of remuneration afforded by law,

combined with State aid to those un-

WOMEN TRUE EDUCATORS.

"The majority of the teachers employed are women, and I am mighty glad of that, for when we stop to think we remember that our first lessons were learned at the knee of our mothers, and it is the women of the country who are the true educators of youth. The work of the teacher is greater than the work of the sculptor who takes a crude block of marble and with his hammer and chisel moulds beautiful forms, and greater than the musician whose art enables him to draw from the great church instrument, the organ chords and symphonies that move our souls and elevate them, because in time the sculptured marble returns to dust and the music of the musican is forgotten and becomes as nothing, where teacher teaches and develops the soul,

and the soul never dies.
"The teacher touches at the first stroke the human soul, and evokes the of knowing and of loving God. Legislators make laws, but the teachers educate the men and women of the country to obey the laws, and thus make them effective.

corpses. We may salve our conscience from the ill-fated train, now rushing for a whole lot, not too much, but a clothes. There must be a formation of

getting for our money. Education free! Nonsense: perfect nonsense! "There is instruction and there is education. Maybe I can illustrate my meaning by telling the story of two rival farmers. Each owned an apple orchard. Their trees did not yield fruit readily. One farmer—he was of the get-rich-quick variety—became impatient, and, going to the village store, bought a large quantity of lusci-ous, red cheeked apples. These he tied to the branches of his trees with tiny strings, and persons passing in the distant road looked upon the rosy apples and remarked that the farmer was a good farmer, and accepted, without looking for the tiny strings that held the apples to the trees, the apples as the genuine product of the trees.

The other farmer took a pruning knife and cut away the dead parts of the trees, procured a fertilizer and went at the root of the trouble, and, in time, his trees bore many fine apples and prospered, while the strings with which his neighbor had tied the fine apples on to his trees rotted and the trees died.

EDUCATION GOES TO THE ROOT. "Instruction, like the get-rich-quick farmer, deals with the branches, while education, true education, deals with

"I don't know how many gallons of water there are in Lake Michigan, and I hope I never will know. There are a lot of other things taught in the public schools that I hope I will never know. Why, I went to the Chicago World's Fair (I did not have enough money to go the one in St. Louis,) and there I heard that there was an exhibition of educational work. I wondered how educational work could be well now educational work could be well shown in fair exhibits, so I inspected the exhibits of Yale, Harvard, Col-umbia and the other big colleges for both sexes, and what did I find? Well, I found most of the space taken up in the cases of the colleges for males by pictures of the famous football players and some interesting and highly educational exhibits of knitting and

thinking as we do for our laundry.
"My charge against education to

day is that it does not think correctly What hinders us is prejudice—judging things before we know what we are talking about. We are doing this con-

ition, for instance, is a fine sample of wrong thought and the expression of it. I pick up a book and read that the Spanish Inquisition put 30,000 people to death. I learn that Spain was and is a Catholic country. I close my book and form my own opinion of the Spanish Inquisition, and if I were not a Catholic my opinion would be "The question of the Spanish Inquisnot a Catholic my opinion would be-

come prejudice.
"This is the uneducated way of going about it. The educated way is, who said these things? A man named or would not provide for itself any proper institutions of education, unless the government undertook the task; then, indeed, the government may as the less of two great evils, take upon the less of two great evils, take upon the state of itself the business of schools and uni- caused this state of affairs? I would find all kinds. The Inquisition was the ENGLAND KILLED THOUSANDS.

england killed thousands.

"But I would go further in my education, and say, I wonder it England did anything like this. I would find that England, in thirty-eight years, the the same of put to death 22,000 people for theft, and in a century 72,000 people were put to death in England. This is not said to most people because England is Protestant and Spain is Catholic. are not educating the youth if we do

or to give them the truth.

"What we want is a Catholic encyclopedia in the English tongue to present our side. And we are going to have it soon. The people of to-day are clamoring for the truth—the truth as it is that that word scottarion. The is. Take that word sectarian. The cry that our public schools are unsectarian is not the truth, because a small ect says religion shall not be taught n our schools. It is unfair to use this word. The public schools are sectar-

"We are surely depraying the minds of our youth if we permit them to accept the printed alleged facts as real facts without investigation and parison and consideration of the facts. Referring back to the Spanish Inquisition, the cruelty of Spain is the cruelty of a lamb, while the cruelty of England is the cruelty of the tiger. " Like the Chinese screen on which

at first glance we are likely to take a sea scene for a landscape because the Chinese artists have no knowledge of perspective, so are we in too many cases without perspective.

"What people want in this twentieth century is the truth. They are willing to reject the alleged printed historical facts if it can be proved that they are untrue or prejudiced.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOT FREE.

are free. They are not. that the public schools are unsectarian. would resume business at once at They are not unsectarian, because the teaching of religion in them is forbidden. The Bible has as much right in the public schools as the multiplication table. We want the little ones to have their chestra, we have the broad-minded control of the second and no competition in social or profestic these educated robbers had tied being these educated robbers had tied control of the second s

makes true loyal citizens. If we are going to form the minds of the little ones to love truth we must change the methods now in vogue. It has been

CATHOLIC NOTES.

The will of Miss Anna Maria Moran The will of Miss Anna Maria Moran of Toronto whose estate is valued at \$5,164, leaves the following bequests: House of Providence, \$1,000; St. Michael's Hospital, \$1,000; Sunnyside Orphanage, \$500; offerings for Masses at Convent of Precious Blood, \$100; Rev. Dr. Tracy, parish priest of Dixie, offerings for Masses, \$500.

Pius. X. has issued a brief to the members of the committee interested in the restoration of the Abbey Church of the Benedictine Monastery of Monte Cassino authorizing them to undertake the work. Among the members of this committee are the Rev. H. M. Bannister, an Anglican clergyman, and Mr. Stuart Jones, Director of the British School of Archæology.

The venerable grotto of Lourdes, sorld renowned for its miracle-working has been the subject of a law suit the French Government being desirous of proving that the grotto and its dependencies belonged to the state as part of the property of a congregation now dissolved. The Court at Pan has however, rejected this claim, and decided that the grotto and its appurtenances form part of the revenues of the Archbishopric of Tarbes.

A Brussels correspondent states that the great project of King Leopold II. for the construction of a magnificent basillica in Brussels on the rising ground known as the plateau of Kockelberg which overlooks the capital will be completed by 1908 when an international exhibition will be held in the Belgian capital in order that it may afford to visitors to exhibition a striking testimony of Bel-gian genius, generosity and faith.

An Oxford correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: Father Bernard Vaughan is making a great impression at Oxford. At St. Aloysius's he adat Oxtord. At St. Aloysius's he addresses large audiences, and Non-conformists are being attracted by his sympathy. A Sunday ago he alluded in terms of praise to the Welsh Revival, and lately he has won the hearts of Oxford Non-conformists by including with them in their work in the joining with them in their work in the

the question of the canonization of the Irish Martyrs and the proceedings at the Diocesan Court in Dublin under the presidency of His Grace the Archbishop. The process of investigation which is of a very protracted and ex-

well-known missionary of Winnipeg, Manitoba, has been in Montreal for the past two weeks making an effort to promote a plan to locate two-thou-sand half-breeds in a colony a hundred miles north of Edmonton and with-

Among the seven young women re ceived into the Dominican Order at Jersey City, N. J., March 8, was Miss Marie Sandford sister of Professor Sandford of Yale University

A Catholic magazine exclusively devoted to Higher Biblical Studies and to Philosophy, is soon to make its appearance. It will be edited under the supervision of the Sulpician Fathers of the archdiocesan seminary of New York. Archbishop Messmer is taking an

active interest in the Bill now pending before the United States Senate of Wisconsin to prohibit the location of saloons within 400 feet of any Public or Parochial.

EVERY SALOON A FRESH TEMP.

The question is often debated whether or not lessening the number of saloons decreases drunkenness. Some people hold that it doesn't make a bit of difference about the number of saloons—that those who want to drink will drink whether the saloons are few or many. On the other hand the theory is held that the saloon is a temptation to drink, and every new one established is an added temptation. The Dubuque (Iowa) Times has an account of an experiment recently tried at Cherok Iowa, which throws some light on this

In that town there were six saloonkeepers each running a saloon and, as they had not taken the precaution the manner prescribed by law, they they were subject to frequent proso-cutions. These were expensive; so they concluded to reduce expenses consolidating the six establishments into one. Should the keeper of the "We are told that the public schools consolidated saloon be enjoined one of refree. They are not. We are told his silent partners, it was thought, consolidated saloon be enjoined one of one of the old stands. competition he would do all business formerely done by the six. This was the calculation, but the result did not justify it. The one establishment fell very far short of doing tho