#### THE TEACHING PROFESSION

Engaged in teaching-always teach-Engaged in teaching—always teaching—surrounded by a teaching fraternity—witnessing failures—scanning
successes, real as well as apparent—accounted eminently successful as a
teacher, over and over I have been
asked to write an article on "The Road
to Success in Teaching;" to state what
means must be employed in order that
the aspirant to the art of intellectual
disantangements be laurel-crowned. O ments be laurel-crowned. O disentanglements be laurel-crowned. Of teaching, teaching. The very word awakens in my mind recollections and scenes too sacred to pen, too entran-cingly fascinating to allow the shades of oblivion to hide or even to obscure. For what more sacred trust is there than to sow, to foster the seed of intel-lectual culture in the very images and lectual culture in the very images and likenesses of our Maker. Would to God that we had a thorough appreciation of the work. Far be it from me to tion of the work. Far be it from the write a line for the flippant, heartless actors and actresses who, for so much a month, are employed to inculcate

knowing that that spirit, Christ-infused, is on the point of liberation, and when, with a rallying in the last struggle, he raises his dimmed though glazed eyes to the crucifix and ejaculates in the old-time, reckless fashion: "Rabboni, I've conquered,"—O what a tender embrace is his reward. But think you, will not the man who had the courage to hold the reins and speak caressingly, encourageingly, to the victor, receive his reward? Ah yes, 'n will be a crown of exceeding value.

This nighture has in it much that is

cates in characteristic and the proposal pattern of the complements of the control of the contro

Never make a condent of one child, respecting the shortcomings of his neighbor. Never speak disparagingly of pupils to any one. Shouldyou realize that faults are mountains high, well, correct them, but let the child feel that you view his errors with a sympathetic, highly not that hear turn to say with kindly eye, that he can turn to you with unswerving trust when all others fail him, and that he may, without any fear of disclosure, confide to you his short-comings or the difficulties which beset his path. Be honorable, inculcate honor. Ours is an arduous, but a noble calling.

#### THE NOVA SCOTIA SCHOOLS AND CONVENTS

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD

Sir,—Before I proceed further with the schools and convents of Nova Scotia let me point out the danger of neglect-ing and overlooking religious training and instruction in the schools. The position of the Roman Catholic Church is the same as were segmented and Printed principles.

Recently I have been afforded a smile by a musical artist, who asserted that a musician, no less than a poet, is born. Becently I have been afforded a smile by a musical artist, who asserted that a musical artist, who asserted that a musical no less than a poet, is born. Instinctively, though alone in my room, I raised my hand and called, "Wait! I add another profession to the list; a teacher, no less than a poet or a musician, must be born." Then the smile broadened, as, in the distance, in fact all along the road to success, similar exclamations arose; for who that has not his soul in his work will achieve, in the annals of posterity, celebrity which entitles him to a niche over which the word, "Fame" has been inscribed by thinkers who faced the trouble to examine into his merits, the valueing of which may throw lustre over their own achievements.

Teachers, love your work, love your

Teachers, love your work, love your throw lustre over their own achievements.

Teachers, love your work, love your pupils; that is, be able to separate the child proper, the body animated by a breath of the Almighty, from the sinbedraggled specimens before you. It was not for the perfect that God the Son assumed our nature; and teachers, God grant, that as we set foot on the vast unknown, our Exemplar may cast on us an approving smile, in that we have helped His fettered lambs out of precarious structure and teaching and its lessons in the schools are daught for Him, that we have helped His fettered iambs out of precarious structure, and the special stubborn to be within hailing distance, should danger threaten, to have made a show of frolic with adventure spirits that pressed outside the fold in quest of what might satisfy their own religious allows for the very lowest, to the of service to the very lowest, to the of the form the service were the which is not beginned anti-Burger cleavages as they were in the which had been erected in the old days by Very Rev. Dean Murphy, at what was then known as frishtown, was

We have evidence of deplorable ignorance of the Bible in our own country; and it is not to be wondered at, since our classes receive no instruction in this greatest classic of the

classes receive no instruction in this greatest classic of the ages. In our schools, and in very many of our homes the Bible is largely a neglected book. The Sunday school is doing much to make up for this neglect, but a half hour once a week is a very small poster.



#### NEW CHURCH AT ST. COLUMBAN

make every sacrifice.

Altogether this interesting event was a happy day for the people in the parish of St. Columban. The CATHOLIC RECORD wishes them every blessing in their noble work for the faith, and hopes that their good parts will be supported by the contract of the contract of

#### MEDITATIONS ON THESE BLESSED VIRGIN

They should not, then, object to Cathoing distance, should agree variation, it
ing distance, should agree variation, the
ilos teaching their own religious
turous spirits that pressed outside the
fold in quest of what might satisfy their
cravings—that we have hungered to be
of service to the very lowest, to the
most God-forsaken—that we have had
nagght save kindness and forbearance
for the erring, the down-trodden. Be
assured that, could we pierce the bold
front of the bravado, and could he see
in us, not a censor, but a friend, we
would find that haughty, defant nature, gentle as a lamb, most tractable,
and even with grafeful, earnest tears,
they are there—we all have
them.
Then, distinguis between friend leasts,
they are there—we all have
then, distinguish between fraults which
hurt the offender only, and those which
are a direct attack upon the neighbor.
These have a greater guilt; those
melt sincerest aympathy. Never on
any account neglect a child's lies is
united and two reins to hold him to the middle
course. Poor fellow—how I love the
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placent from the hite ordinary book on the place of the some
course, provided and city of the death dow,
knowing that that spirif, Christ-infused,
is on the point of liberation, and when,
with a rallying in the last struggle, he
raises his dimmed though glace deeps to
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in the Convent chapel, Rev. Father Kelly being celebrant, Fathers Lauren-

#### THE SACRED HEART What wouldst thou have, O soul, Thou weary soul?

Lo! I have sought for rest

Lo! I have sought for rest
On the Earth's heaving breast,
From pole to pole.
Sleep—I have been with her,
But she gave dreams;
Death—nay, the rest he gives
Rest only seems.
Fair nature knows it not—
The crass is growing: The grass is growing;
The blue air knows it not—
The winds are blowing:

The winds are blowing:
Not in the changing sky,
The stormy sea,
Yet somewhere in God's wide world
Rest there must be.
Within the Saviour's Heart

Place all thy care, And learn, O weary soul,
Thy rest is there.
What wouldst thou, trembling soul?
Strength for the strife,—
Strength for this flery war
That we call Life.
Fears gather thickly round;

shadowy foes, Like unto armed men, Around me close. What am I, frail and poor, When griefs arise?
No help from the weak earth.
Or the cold skies.
Lo! I can find no guards,

No weapons borrow; Shrinking, alone I stand, Shrinking, alone I stand,
With mighty sorrow.
Courage, thou trembling soul,
Grief thou must bear,
Yet thou canst find a strength
Will match despair;
Within thy Saviour's Heart—
Seek for it there.

What wouldst thou have, sad soul,

Nature all pitiless Smiles on my pain; I ask my fellowmen, They give disdain.

I asked the babbling streams,
But they flowed on;
I asked the wise and good,

But they gave none.
Though I have asked the stars,
Coldly they shine.
They are too bright to know

I ask for comfort still, And I found tears. And I have song in vain Long, weary years,
Listen, thou mournful soul,
Thy pain shall cesse;
Deep in His sacred Heart
Dwells joy and peace.

Yes, in that Heart divine The Angels bright
Find, through eternal years,
Still new delight.

From thence his constancy The martyr drew, And there the virgin band Their refuge knew There, racked by pain without, And dread within,

How many souls have found Heaven's bliss begin. Then leave thy vain attempts To seek for peace; The world can never give

One soul release But in thy Saviour's Heart Securely awell, No pain can harm thee, hid

In that sweet cell. hen fly, O coward soul, What words can speak the joy What smiles of earth can tell

Of peace like thine! and tears are best For things divine.

### A CONVERT, A BISHOP AND A GREAT ANATOMIST

Physiologists are seldom saints (ob-Physiologists are seldom saints (observes Dr. McWalter of Dublin in the Catholic Times) and prelates are rarely physiologists, yet there is a reference in the current issue of the Medical Press to a great physiologist who was not only a Catholic but a convert, not only a prelate but probably a saint. Every time you move your jaw a little moisture oozes into the mouth. How or from where it came there was unknown for many centuries until a clever physiologist discovered the little canal

or from where it came there was unknown for many centuries until a clever physiologist discovered the little canal which conveyed it, and which every medical student now knows as "Stenser's duct."

Reviewing a work on anatomy, the Medical Press says: "The necessarily short accounts of various structures are usually given with clearness; but, as a parting pin-prick from a pleased reviewer, we would ask, why is the name Stenson always now thus mispelled? The cognomen of Niels Stenson was universally rendered in our own student days by its Latin

The Mark Tp., on the 14th May, 1911, Mrs. Bridget Kelly, aged eighty-six years. Funeral Mass was sum by her nephew Rev. W. A. McCann, of 3t. Francis Church, Toronto. May her sond rest in peace?

Bellef in an all-wise God, our Father, seems necessary if we are to retain sanity, and implicit confidence in His goodness is necessary that we be an anity, and implicit confidence in His goodness is necessary that we be are to retain sondless in necessary that we be are to rectain sondless in necessary that we be are to retain sondless in necessary that we be are to retain sondless in necessary that we be are to retain sondless in necessary that we be are to retain sondless is necessary that we be are to retain sondless in necessary that we be are to retain sondless in necessary that we be are to retain sondless in necessary that we be are to retain sondless in necessary that we be are to retain sondless in necessary that we be are to retain sondless in the necessary that we be are to retain sondless in the necessary that we be are to retain sondless in the necessary that we be are to retain the necessary that we be are to retain the necessary that we be are to retain sondless in the necessary that we have the necessary the necessary that we have the necessary that we

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equivalent of Steno—very naturally—as like all scientists of his day, he wrote in that language. And it may interest the inquiring reader to be reminded that he took all knowledge for his province,—founded the very modern science of geology, and, having become convinced of the vanity of material science, changed his religion and died a Catholic Bishop!"

Nicolaus Steno—to give him the Latin equivalent—was born at Copenhagen in 1638. In 1657 he discovered the salivary canal. He was the first to demonstrate that the heart is a muscle. Leaving his native city, he went to

Leaving his native city, he went to Paris to lecture, and afterwards adjourned at Florence, where he entered the Catholic Church. Ten years after he was appointed Vicar Apostolic for Scandian via, where Harmsworth's Biographer relates, he led the life of a saintly ascetic.

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And of course he found very quickly

atter his conversion, if he did not know it before, that the Catholic Church is not "the enemy of science and progress" as ultra-Protestantism would if it could make people believe.—N. Y Freeman's Journal.

### THE LATE FATHER HARKIN

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE Almonte, Ont., May 17th, 1911.
Whereas it pleased Almighty God to take from this world our reverend and beloved Pastor, the Late Father Harkin be it resolved, that the officers and members of The Father Mathew Temperance, Association de brayer, extend perance Association do hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of our late parish priest, and that a Mass be offered for the repose of

Be it further resolved, that a copy Bereaved Family, and also inserted in the Catholic Newspapers. "May his

the Catholic Newspapers. May his soul rest in peace."
Signed on behalf of The Father Mathew Temperance Association.
E. C. O Rellly, President.
WM. McGee, Secretary.

DIED

15th, 1911, Mas Anna O'Donnell. May her soul rest in reace!

According to modern standards, to be famous is the chief joy of human life, and even to be notorious is preferable to being unknown.—G. W. E. Russell.

## TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED, YOUNG LADIES FOR ST. MARY'S Training School for Nurses, Pueblo, Colorado. For further particulars, apply to Sister Superior, 46 Park Place, Detroit, Mich.

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