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Catholic Women Education.

The Old Testament loves to dwell upon the names of women prominent in the instruction of the people. Anna, the muther of Samuel, and Miriam, the sister of Moser; Judith at Bethulia, Esther at the Court of Assuerus; Ruth in the fields, and the mother of the Macosbees are a few of the great characters which influenced the Jewish people. The deeds of three of them were of sufficient glory to merit a record in

special books of the Testament. In the Christian dispensation A na taught Mary the law and Mary unfolded to the youthful Savjour the lessons of religion. Anna, the prophetess, foretold his greatness, and Elizabeth prepared the Baptist for His work. St. Paul constantly refers to the women associated with him in apostolic work He reminds us that Timothy, his disciple, learned the Scriptures from bis grandmother Lois and his mother Eunice. Priscills, with her husband, Aquila, accompanied St. Paul to Ephesus, and "there found Apollo, an eloquent and fervent man, and expounded to him the the way of the Lord most diligently. St. John wrote his second epistle to Electa, a lady eminent for her piety

and charity. The first centuries of the Church are full of examples of noble women recognized as a force in instruction St. Mathodius, in his Banquet of the of self, which spends itself without tion that the famous St. Theels, a reserve." disciple of St. Paul, was skilled in secular philosophy and poite litera. ture. One of the famous paintings in the Munich gallery commemorates the preaching of the faith in The Chronicles of Richard of Poitiers Alexandria by St. Apollonia.

A woman, St. Catherine of Alexandria has long been revered as the highly educated and taught Sacred patroness of Christian philosophers, and many significant legends have grown up about her name. Another structed by their sister, St. Maxima names of Prosperza and de Rossi, civilization of the country. In the legends of the Christian phy sicians, Gosmos and Demian are said

Tintoretto, who taught painting; woman of education sees the markto have been educated by a woman, Theodors. S'. Fulgentiue, an Afrifather's place in class and taught usage, for here the Moorish any celebration of that event. But can father, tells us that he was edu. common law for ten years; Anna ated by his mother, who made him Manzolina was professor of anatomy; learn Homer and Menander by a woman succeeded Mezzoranti at is common; the barred wind- bare to take again an oath which, heart before he studied his Latin Bologna, as teacher of Greek. owe; the porch with its huge doors, if report speaks truly, he took once udiments. St. Paula inspired St. Statues are erected to two women Jerome to write his most important who taught botany in Bologus, and works. She was as well acquainted, Genoa. Maria Arronetti taught at deprived by the southern Spaniards there was no constitutional means he said, with Hebrew as with Latin Pavis. One of the famous teachers from Moors, who, in turn, got it all of altering it until he, the new Greek. In letters written by him of the University at Padua was from the Saracens, and they from sovereign, was duly constituted by on the education of St. Paula's Helen Cornelia Bisopria, who provdaughter, we may see the estimate ed herself worthy of the title of placed by St. Jerome on the higher doctor of philosobpy, which she retheological education of women, ceived publicly in the Ca hedral of "When old enough let her read the Padua in 1678. works of St Cypriar, the existles of St. Athasius and the writings of St.

han the philosopher Aristotle in among the very first professors of being perceptor to the Macedonian analytics. The Pope in 1450, namking, St. Marcells, whom St. Jerome td her professor of mathematics at calls the greatest glory of the city of the University of Bologus, and when Rome, was often consulted by bis she demurred he assured her that hop and priests on biblical questions after St. Jerome, who had taught chairs, persons of her sex. her, had left Rome. Panla, Laeta, Fabiole, Marcell; ali Roman ladies, were students of structive now extant in ancient Scripture in St. Jerome's school. French law. Plantilla Brizio, s

ence with St. Ambrose, St. August-

are names of Christian woman as- grees. of young women. These are a few noted women whose learning was of the many facts which have come down to us from the Gracco-Roman period of Christianity. Volumes have been written upon

the history of medieval education. ment given to education by their Constantinople, in North African The monasteries and convents which interest and generosity. St. Hiz. ports, and over a vast extent of the sprung up throughout Europe fol- abeth of Portugal induc d her hus- new world. It is not decaying, it is ARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, lowing the development of Christ band to found a university at Coim- full of life, its literature showing ianity were usually nurseries of bra. The first regular professorlearning, Intellectual activity, was ship at Cambridge, the chair of divoften the test of a convent, St. inity, was founded in 1502 by L.dy Brigid, at Kildare, Ireland; Hilda, Margaret, Countess of Richmond, Matthew Gaughren, C, M. I., chosen Near Bank Nova Scotia, Chariottetown at Whitby, England; Ebba, at Cold mother of Henry the VII, and of by the Pope to succeed his brother, Germany; Gertrude, at Nivelle, in John's College and also Christ Col.

Brabant, were the originators of great centres of knowledge which aided in keeping alive portions of the widow of the Eul of Pembroke, the first ceremony of its kind which the ancient learning and culture. She founded St. the late Bishop Gaughen, to the See Gurben, to the See Gruptions, inflamed eyelida, or early licks eruptions, inflamed eyelida, or early licks place recently in St. Mary Star of the See Church, Leith, and being the first ceremony of its kind which different kinds of medicines had been used. ingham; Liobs, with Boniface, in the Tudor line. She founded Sc. the late Bishop Gaughen, to the See the ancient learning and culture Clare College was endowed and has ever been known, either before cured, according to Mr. McGinn's vol which otherwise would have surely named by the Countess of Clare in or since the "Reformation," to have perished. Mabilion recognizes that 1338. Queen's College was founded taken place in Leith, it naturally Hood's Sarsaparilla one of the glories of the Banedictine in 1448 by Margaret of Anjon, excited a great deal of interest in whi

and he recalls the names of learned King's College in 1441. Elizabeth religious women in the monasteries, Woodville, Queen of Edward IV., which then took on, in a way, the and a friend of Margaret, completed functions of normal schools. He her work. adds that there was often emulation

for study between the monks and ation of the German Princess Mat nuns. St. Hildegarde of Bingen, ilda, daughter of Crown Prince Pelaknown as the Sybil of the Rhine, tine Louis III, the University of wrote curious, miscellaneous treat- Freiburg, in Breelau, was founded ises, anticipating, it is said, some by her husband, Albert of Austria truths of modern science. St. Gertrude in the time of Dago- Eberhard von Wirtemberg.

bert learned the Holy Scriptures by Greek. She sent to Ireland for that the first founder of the Outholic velle. Montalembert tells us that Gwendolie Callwell, whose magni-literarily studies werecultivated in flooring in made the University pothe monasteries for women in Eng- sible. land during the seventh and eightth men. The Fathers of the Church, Latin, Greek, poetry and grammar phets and the New Testament.

The Catholic nun as an educacivilization; nor of modern educaof modern society. She has what Fenelon calls "that divinest characteristic of love, the forgetfulness Ten Virgins, records an old tradi- measure, and gives itself without

If we cast a glance at the history of universities, we will find Catholic women associated with them not merely as students but as teachers. speaking of Managoldus, remarks that his wife and daughters were

Scripture at the school of Lelano The seventeenth and eighteenth centuries have some remarkable il-

Maria Agnesi of Milan, who has given her name to the mathematical Hilary." Que can readily imagine curve known as the witch of Agnesi, what study this demanded. He was elected to the Bologna Academy The 'ziguan' or porch; the 'szotea, said he would be more honored by of laences; Pope Benedict XIV. dcby teaching the sponse of Christ clared that she was without question The albanil, or mason, who builds in the presence of the Lords and Bolonga had often heard, in its

Mlle. Legardiere wrote a work which Guizot says is the most in-8. Melania was of great assistance woman architect, built the chapel of to St. Augustine in his struggles with St. Benedict in Rome. In the eightthe Pelsgians and Nestorians, enter- eenth century women took degrees ing often into open controversy with in jurisprudence and philosophy in the Papal universities. Laura Bosei St. Eustachium, according to St. received the doctors degree at Bel Jerome, wrote and spoke Hebrew ogna and was appointed professor in without any adulteration of Latio. the Philosophical College, where for Much might be said of the women twenty-eight years she delivered who were in constant correspond- public lectures on experimental philosophy, until her death in 1778. ine and St. Fulgentius, both with Vittoria D.lphina, Christina Roregard to the programme of studies, patti, Veronica Cambers and Tar- blending of the color of the Arabic. as also to the system of studies. Quinia M . lz are a few of the many Spanish differs thus from Italian, Valeria, Proba, Eudoxia and Paula women honored by university de-

equaled by their sanctity of life and whose inspiration was in their Catholic faith. The story is interesting in the Philippines, in the little is when we reconsider some of the the work of female monasteries in deeds of women in the encourage-

Under the patronage and inspir and that of Tabingen by her son

Apropos of those deeds of generoheart and translated them from the sity, it may not be amiss to recal masters to teach music, poetry and University of America and the Greek to be cloistered nuns at Ni- donor of Caldwell Hall was Mary

Trinity College is a monument to centuries, perhaps with more enthus- the generous deeds of the noble iasm than in the communities of hearted Catholic women of America,

glorious record of Catholic women were in the schedule of studies, in education. It is true that most public last week in "The Toreador' while many were devoted to the of it has gone unrecorded. The at the Royal Court Tocatre, has just study of the Pentateuch, the Pro- world will never know how bene- recently been received into the ficient has been the simple, self-for- Chu o's by the Rev. Sebastian getful service of consecrated lives to tional force is not a result of modern God and the salvation of souls, Yet their works speak louder then tional demands; she is rather one of words. We must not forget, morethe forces which have have made over, the social and economic cormodern civilization possible, as she ditions which often precluded the sible for the following: At a dinner is also one of the sources of strength possibility of a more general educa. at the Ministry of the Interior, the and grace working for the salvation tion of women in the last few cent. Nuncio, of course, had the place of uries. When the times demanded a bonor at Madame Waldeck-Rousmore widespread education of the seau's right. As the confectionery people, the Catholic Courch gave was served she called his attention inspiration and encouragement to to some Dijon ginger-nakes, and ask-Catholic women to aid in its revival ed whether he would not take a and general diffusion-Rt. Rev. T. J. Conaty, in the Catholic Mirror.

Moorish Influence on Spanish Life and Language.

Mexico, according to the Mexican Hereld, is a country "anique in linguistic and ethnological blends, for here the Moor has left traces of his ancient legend says that S', Barbara lustrations of position held by wo- language and customs; these mingwas instructed by O igen. As a men in university life in Bologna, led with the customs and languages matter of fact two of the most illus Padus, and Pavis, world-famed uni- of the Aztees and other Indian races, trious Greek fathers, St. Basil and versities of the Church. Among while the genius of the tenacious St. Gregory of Nyssa, were ir. the teachers of Bologna we find the Spaniard presides over the complex

house, with patio, or court, through which one sees flowers and not without the utmost reluctance fountains, all most Andalusian and and after being assured that, as itecturally, is very oriental; great tween taking it and allowing the petty ornamentation.

Arabio 'tast' of cup; he admires display in the 'joyeria,' or jeweler's, and what is 'joya,' a jewel, but the Arabio 'juanar'? 'Almacenes,' warehouse; 'azucar,' or sugar; 'al. goden, in which one sees clearly

the Arabic vocabulary. The high-peaked national saddle is the Moorish saddle modified, and the technical vocabulary of every trade in Mexico is filled with Moorish terms. A few came from the Indian languages, and so Aztec and Arabian meet in the new world The Spanish language has the Latin also descended from the Latin, in a pertain oriental majesty and vividness. It is a language for solemo discourse, for ardent love-making, for military command, and for every purpose of the highest literary art It is a widespread tongue, spoker

lands of the Pacific, among the Spanish Jews living long exiled in sucprising vigor."

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of the Dublin Arch-liocose. Says the "London Catholic Times: Fifteen centuries, therefore, find a Miss Florence Allen, whose voice and acting delighted the Liverpool Bowden at the Brompton Ocatory,

> The Paris correspondent of the "London Daily News" is respon-"nonnette." "Is it possible," he said, looking in her face, "that such a thing is to be found in France?." "N net'e" means" little nun" and is the nams given to a Din gingerbread cake which was o iginally of convent manufacture. Madame Waldeck-Rousseau laughed hear ity but pretended not to understand the

Writing to the "London Catholic

Times," Rev. Sydney Smith says : "Perhaps you may think well to insert this short note on the so-called correspondents seem to need. I see some of them assume that the King will have to take it again as a happily the present King will never the Persians. Tous Mexico, arch- taking it, the alternative was be-American artists and architects have whole machinery of the government come here and admired the severe to break down. It is the name lines of stately ancient buildings, 'coronation oath' which misleads, where beauty is achieved without but the words of the act (1 William and Mary, Sess. 2, c. 2) are that the "The Moor has left his Arabic declaration shall be made by the words all over the Mexican basa, King on the first day of meeting of his first Parliament, sitting on or roof; these are Arabic words his throne in the House of Peers. the walls and lays the roof, is called Commons, or else at coronation, whichever should first happen.' by another Moorish name. The shichever should first happen.' See Father Brigetts's tract on the The tourist calling for his 'taza' of English Coronation Oath,' publish. coffee, uses, unconsciously, the ed by the Oatholic Truth Society. the There will indeed be an oath taken at the coronation ceremony, but it will be of a different character and, or though binding the King to 'maintain the Protestant reformed religion estabished by law,' has no reference the origin of 'cotton'-all words of to any other religion. Except, therefore, that death is at all times a possibility, there is not quite the urgency for changing the present abominable accession oath -- or rather declaration, for it is not an oath, at least not a promissory oath -which some of your correspondents imagine, and it may be that it is tolerable to leave the change till the coronation is over. What does manliness and dignity, with a strong seem desirable, and will no doubt be done, is that Catholic representa-tives from the colonies, when they come over to the coronation, should use the opportunity to press their remonstrances with the atmost vigor on all concerned in the government of the country, and that we Catho-lies here at home should not allow the subject to drop. We shall be sure to win sooner or later, for our case is so clear and is felt to be such by non-Oathclica as much as our-selves—by all, in fact, except the batch of utterly unreasoning Pro-estant Alliance bigots."

makes its presence known by so many signs, such as glandular tumors, cutaneous