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They lift their gentle faces
To greet the glowing noon,
And bask within the sunshine
Of the radiant days of June.

E'en so our souls uplifted

Bask in Thy love divine,
O Sacred Heart accept us
And make our hearts all Thine.

OUR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

As Discussed by Rev. Father Langevin, D.D., Sunday Last at St. Mary's.

Strong Appeal Made to Catholics -Mgr. Tache-Bishop Grandin in Attendance.

Sunday in St. Mary's church, during the solemn High Mass, which was commenced at 10.30 a. m., Rev. L. Langevin, D. D., O. M. I., and superintendent of missions (also whom recent reports credit with having received the appointment of was present during the mass. The choir text "Going therefore teach all nations," preached a most eloquent pointed and touching sermon, which; owing to the course followed, deserves mention. The sermen could not be called a purely religious pulpit-like discourse, but rather a strenuous and fervent appeal to the

provide their children with Catholic school whenever and wherever the posi-bility for so doing existed. In proof of this teaching he quoted from instructions A. Description of Things at Woerishofen

this teaching he quoted from instructions given by the late Pope Pius IX, to the American heirarchy, as follows:

"Do not allow religion and piety to be excluded from your schools; all ought to be persuaded that their preservation is of great advantage, not only to citizens and families, but also to the very prosperous American nation."

After dwelling upon this at some length he made a bitter attack on those Catholics, who for any motive whatever believed that they were justified in sending their children to non-sectarian schools, and said that the Catholic who, in opposition to the teaching of the Catholic church, asserted his right to send Schools, and said that the Catholic who, Coyle; Marshall, E. R. Lowdall; Guard, E. Torrey. Directors. W. O'Connell Powell, Geo. Germain. A. Lucier, A. H. Kenneday, F. W. Russell, T. M. Woodford, and J. C. Coyle.

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are we alone in this doctrine. In Canada and the United States the Methoschool to be called Methodist, another wants his styled Presbyterian and so on. Why? Because they know that unless they teach their religion in their schools, the time would not be far distant when there would no longer be that religion. We Catholics unfortunately are deprived now from municipal or provincial aid. Certain men have passed a law to that effect. They call it a law, but it is not a law, for St. Thomas defines law to be a disposition of reason promulgated by legitimate authority and for the good of the whole community. Now this is not a disposition of reason, it is preversion. A law cannot but be inst: there is not a law cannot but be inst: there is not a law cannot but be inst: there is not a law cannot but be inst: there is not a law cannot but be inst: there is not a law cannot but be inst: there is not a law cannot but be inst: there is not a law cannot but be inst: there is not a law cannot but be strangest gestures. Bishop McDonnell will head the pilgrimage to the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, on July 18. The pilgrims will courdes, on July 18. The pilgrims will courdes, on July 18. The pilgrims will courdes, on July 18. The pilgrims will be a strangest gestures. Some jump; others work their arms; others dance. They look like a group of dervishes or a pack of circus performers going through some extraordinary rehearsal. In utter amazement you okiyn, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and other cities.

The American Protective Association A law cannot but be just; there is no A law cannot but he just; there is no such thing as an unjust law, for the very moment it commences to be unjust, it ceases to be a law. I will not say that in depriving us Catholic's of our rights, the men who acted thus were instigated the men who acted thus were instigated.

At the close the Kneippists at exercise. At t in depriving us Catholic's of our rights, the men who acted thus were instigated us, and are inclined to give us our rights.

They are our adversaries, not enemies."

the Educational Department of the World's Fair:

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"But a greater agency of union and progress still remains to be named—the illustrious head of the Roman Catholic Church. Pope Leo XIII., than whom no more able, enlightened and benign Pontif: has borne the name of 'Holy Father' in a thousand years. Like the morning bell of a new age, his earnest words in speaking of the Am rican people are:

I love them and I love their country. I have a great tenderness for those who live in that land, Protestants as well as Catholics. Under the constitution religion has perfect liberty, and is a growing power. Where the church is free it will increase. My only desire is to use my power for the good of the whole people, Protestants and Catholics alike. Is it any wonder that Pope Leo XIII is respected and beloved by the Protestants to wnom these words are addressed?"

Father Langevin concluded his remarks in a most touching aliusion to Mons Tashe in which we have the interest of the protest of the protes

marks in a most touching allusion to Mons. Tache, in which he said: "You Catholics who are prone to the soldiers who desert their General, after he has waged war through the turmoil and thick of battle. They were deserting him on the battlefield, after he had worked for their interests for years. There is today not for from here an old many today, not far from here, an old man, who for fifty years has suffered the trials, tribulations and hardships of the North-west. He has fought for you and today in St. Boniface he is dying in agony— agony brought on and intensified by the insincerity of those who have made him talse promises. That man is Mons. Tache. He is today dying in agony. Are you Catholics going to turn your back upon him? are you going to desert him, and thus break the noble heart, which is and thus break the noble heart, which is deserted in his well-worn soutane, indifferent to all these demonstrations of the control of the contr

co-adjutor bishop to Mons. Tache), sang beautifully, and an unusually large ascended the pulpit, and taking for his attendance listened to the preacher's words. During the reference to Mons.

ing services were as usual. In the singa strenuous and fervent appeal to the ing of vesp rs there is a great lack of Catholics of Manitoba to stand by the harmony; even the regular choir do not doctrines and teachings of their Church in the matter pertaining to their separate school.

Eathort, the matter pertaining to their separate school. Father Langevin, starting from the suggestion of his text, pointed out that it was the solemn duty of Catholics to

MONSIGNOR KNEIPP.

Woerishofen, the now famous Bavarian village, was almost unknown ten years ago, but the translations of the works of Cure, Dr. Kneipp, and his wonderful cures, have brought its name into pro-minence. Thousands of invalids now flock to Woerishofen to be cured by the doctor-priest. This year, according to the official figures of the Kneipp Verein, fifteen thousand persons visited the place for treatment. They came from almost all countries, representing all classes, from

the list of awards granted us by the Commissioners of Education at the Chicago World's Fair? Do they know that the Province of Quebec obtained more than 60 mercant of analysis and somewhat are seated. In the centre sits the Able Kneipp. At first sight his rustic appearance of the province of the provi than 60 per cent of such awards? and ance is somewhat surprising. He still remember the judges were not Catholics. look like an old weaver in the garb of a Professor Peabody, Chief of the Depart-priest. His features are strongly accentuated. Enormous bushy black ment of Liberal Arts at the World's Fair, speaking of the Catholic educational exspeaking of the Catholic educational exhibits, said they were the gems of his department."

Father Langevin then went on to show other reasons why Catholics should not send their children to Protestant schools, and again quoted an extract from the instructions of Pius IX., heretofore menhis cavernous voice he dictates the treatment to his secretary, who sits by his side, and that is all. The whole thing lasts scarcely two minutes. In silence the doctor listens and takes notes. It is actually a clinic, and the are simply

his profound knowledge of the human On coming out of his consultation room we see a number of people barefooted and barelegged wading about in a stream-men with their tronsers tucked up above their knees priests with their soutanes shortened, and women contending with the difficulties presented by dists, the Anglicans, the Prebyterians all their garments. Indeed one would fancy dists, the Anglicans, the Freovertage and their garments. Indeed one would laney insist in having their religion taught in their schools. Here in Winnipeg we are a lot of big children trying to amuse themselves, if it were not for their serious countenances. They are simply serious countenances. obeying their orders, taking their 'walk

ishes them with the accuracy of his diagnosis. They admire the power of

in the water.' The spectacle preseted in the exercising room is still more comical. In one large room a crowd of patients go through the wildest manœavres and contortions, accompained by the strangest gestures. cool; you are simply in the presence of

Here Father Langevin quoted from bare feet. There were big fat feet, short take some time to repair it.

the address of Mr. Bonney, president of leet, long feet and thin feet; and, moreover, they were all colors, for at the end of a certain time the sun and the water get in their rainbow fine work. It is enough to give one the nightmare. Each pair of feet has its particular characteristic. I never imagined that feet could
tell so many things. I remember seeing
at a concert one evening a violinist in
faultlesss full dress, with the exception
of shoes and stockings; but there was no
room for astonishment, because in the
front row of seats the Cardinal Archbishop of Prague and two princesses, the

hop of Prague and two princesses, the daughters of Don Carlos, all barefooted. But a subject of perpetual amazement at Woerishofen is the number of strange costumes that are to be seen there. For a strange of the strange costumes that are to be seen there. example. I gazed at a young ecclesiastic with a white lawn tennis cap on the side of his head and a light overcoat over his soutane. He was calmly smoking his cigarette. I also saw a little tat man, wearing an enormous sombrero that seemed to cover him completely and made him look at a distance like a gigantic walking mushroom. On drawing nearer I discovered that this great mushroom possessed enormous naked calves, which the tails of his coat slapped as he walked. On inquiry I found that he was an Amer-

ican, and a most worthy gentleman, too.
At the close of the consultation a respectful crowd surrounds the doctor and sollows him. Woman kneel down to kiss his hands. He gently brushes them his? No, my dear people, you will not be so ungrateful. You will keep and preserve your Catholic school. and do what to care for nothing except the relief he

can give to the suffering.

But let us follow him. He is now going to his conference. On a little plank sang beautifully, and an unusually large attendance listened to the preacher's words. During the reference to Mons. Tache many displayed a marked feeling of tenderness, and tears were noticeable too. platform a rustic chair is placed. Here In the afternoon at 4 Bishop Grrndin and catch his hands. One wants to know administered the sacrament of Confirmation to a number of children. The evenings him to visit some sick friend. He replies to one and follows the other, forgetul of his seventy-three years of the own existence, and thinking only of relieving his patients.

with the money he received he built a hospital for the poor, and his only recreation is in the Kinder Asy, among the poor children he gathers in and cares for in the large building that he has erected for them. In this asylum I found many French children there of all nationalities. The charity of Kneipp knows no frontiers.

As for honors, the good Cure cares little As for honors, the good Cure cares little for them. In proof of this one example is sufficient. When he was recently appointed Chamberlain of the Pope, he did not even open the envelope that contained the document conferring the dignity upon him until the day after he had received it and not even then not had received it, and not even then until several clerical friends who were aware of the fact come to congratulale him. his own blunt manner he asked the meaning of the congratulations. They called his attention to the letter. He

Catholic Notes.

One of New York's good things is St. Joseph's Day Nursery. It is comnected with three parishes, the Sacred Heart, the Blessed Sacrament, and the Paulist Fathers. Over one hundred little ones are cared for daily for a charge of 5 cents each. Two meals are provided: there is a kindergarden, and it supplies many of the children with clothing.

"A convert's Catechism" has been gotten up by the Reverend Father Reichart, of Heaton Norris, England. Cardinal Vaughan says of it: "This book supplies a much felt need, and does so in a very efficient and satisfac-tory way. The clearness and simplicity students of the doctor-priest, who astonof its matter, will make it a most useful help to all our clergy engaged in the important work of receiving converts into the fold of the One true Church. It may prove equally available in this country to put into the hands of persons needing instruction in the faith

Five boys, whose ages ranged from 5 to 19 years, inmates of the Catholic Sisters of Mercy home in Tarrytown, N. Y., have died from poisoning, the result of eating herbs picked on the play grounds of the institution. Seven more poys are critically ill from the same

The upper chamber of the Hungarian legislature has defeated the civil mar-riage bill by a majority of twenty-votes. The Catholic Church cast all its influence against the infamous measure and scored a decided triumph.

controls the board of education in Canton,