greatly increased for the year 1911. y should have preld before even the e individual the ill Hill. England Barry, a Duggan with eight distinc-It is remarkable seminary the re-

umber those from ssion for colonizas trading, and that little principality ualities into a zeal o amazing. But it ancient genius for hich characterized will, now that the on has been lifted reproduced in his d rings with their If Ireland Chris-Europe in the olden twentieth century tor in the same way

e of the Silesian re recently departed issions, no less than ree men and women. not be without its Conference at Edin will be remembered, elicited by the mere et that the Catholic more missionaries ver, than all Protestchaustion this exodus best evidence. The sionary spirit is ever hurch and manifests sh one people, then, another. Some day reason to rejoice in this respect—a con-ly to be wished.

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forts made in the parto organize debating to again refer to this matter. Too much bestowed upon priests have undertaken to ly establish societies to be a valuable asset men in their future growing out of the for it. We do not wish pression that there is r harmful in playing a enjoying a smoke, but hould impress upon all fare of the young at playing is a lamentable len hours of youth, and ge in it to a great exe most part but mere eir fellow citizens are tling with the problems r other matters pertainterial success of the most deplorable sign has taken possession of ole. A moderate indults of the better class

harmless but come young I for sport of any kind er extreme, and is to be all, lacrosse, etc., give and health to the young eens, but care should be do not become slaves to rm of amusement. Quite ore the bill-boards of a e on a summer evening lot of young men an en too, who seem to have altogether too much dishe score. And this uning quite frequently leads where eloquent speeches,

experience of business people with that

class which ought to be behind gaol

TEMPERANCE AND TOTAL

ABSTINENCE

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The liquor problem is to-day an insely living one, and is attracting eral and wide-spread attention. The irry at large is growing more and upposed to the liquor varilie in any and will not now readily excuse any see committed against the virtue mperance as formerly. Public in, at least in this Province and in states of the Union, has shaped in direct opposition to the liquor of the liquor of the liquor of the liquor problem is to say, if any sin almost all is in almost all is

of strangers who come into your town with a slick tongue acking you toengue in advertising schemes. Even supposing they fulful all they promise, the advertising schemes are for another swindle. When Boware of another swindle. When Boware of another swindle will be a share of the special properties of the special properts to the injury a radii in any successes comment. The town of the special properties of the partial properties of the special properties of the properties

catholics duty towards non-catholics
He had heard it said that never had any country which lost the faith ever regained it. That was, of course, largely true, but to say that it was impossible to convert England was to put a limit to the power of Almighty God. They might be perfectly certain that the grace of God would accomplish what God wished to accomplish, if men would correspond with it. It was an absolute duty for Catholics to strive towards the conversion of England. They were bound, as it were to keep their own faith to work for the giving of that faith to others.

They were told sometimes that Christianity was only one of the great world-religions—that other religions also produced a certain amount of morality. They were told that missionary effort was not, after all, such an important thing; why could they not leave people in the religion had conquered both hem ispheres. Buddhism has not converted the West, and had not sufficient confidence in itself seriously to attemnt the

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The only gold that should have standard price—
Is the poor earning of our humble Whose every coin is red with sacri-fice.

Mere store of money is not wealth, but

rather
The proof of poverty and need of bread,
Like men themselves is the bright gold they gather;
It may be living, or it may be dead. t may be filled with love and life and To guide the wearer, and to cheer the

way; It may be corpse-like in its weight and rigor, Bending the bearer to his native

There is no comfort but in outward showing In all the servile homage paid to dross; Better to heart and soul the silent knowing
Our little store has not been gained