### LATE MR. C. COUGHLIN

Montreal Daily Mail, Sept. 17, 1915

Mr. Cornelius Coughlin passed away at his home Tuesday last at the age of sixty seven years. He was stricken by paralysis in February, 1914, and since then he has been con-

fined to his home.

Coming of an Irish ancestry that settled in this country many years ago, Mr. Coughlin was born in Yarmouth, Ontario in 1847. In 1886 he came from London, Ont, to Montreal and made his home here. He was engaged in the live stock trade practically throughout his career at in Canada knew more about the bueiness than he did. He was an exporter of live stock to England and Scotlaud for years, and in this connection achieved much prosperity. He had also some considerable ranching interests in Alberta. In all his business transactions he won a high raputa tion for honesty of purpose and character. He was widely known, and all esteemed him highly. For twenty years the late Mr. Coughlin was a member of the Board of Trade, and for about two years he was one of the councillors of that body. He was one of the original members of the Kaights of Columbus. He was a member of St. Patrick's Society and was a church warden in St. Anthony's parish many years.

In 1885 the late Mr. Coughlin mar-ried Miss Christina M. O'Neil of Montreal who survives him. There are eight children of the marriage, all of whom survive him. The children are: Rev. Patrick Coughlin, S. J., professor at St Boniface College, Man itoba: Gerald, barrister, in Montreal John, at business in Alberta; Edmond, law student at McGill College; and Cornelius student at Loyola College, The daughters are Margaret, Mary

and Christina.

Referring to the death of the late Mr. Cornelius Coughlin, Father Donnelly said :

I may not allow this occasion to pass without paying tribute to the memory of a truly good man. The late Mr. Coughlin was a splendid type of the real Catholic gentleman. Successful from the viewpoint of the affairs of this world, he never found it necessary, as too many do, to divorce himself from the practise of his faith, as a consequence of prosperity or a condition for success. He ever felt, and acted up to the belief, that religion, honesty and commercial ability could well go go hand in hand. A true Catholic parent, contrary to the generally accepted ideals of the day, he blessed kind Providence that watches over the destinies of men, as the number of his children, the riches of God, increased around his family He refused not to God the portion he asked, and rejoiced to see s first-born an earnest worker in

the ranks of the sons of Loyola.

Charitable but unostentatious, which

Board of Wardens, his advice was

always practical, and to him is due

which so materially decreased our

eption of the Sinking Fund

church debt, within the last few Such men are few and they serve as an inspiration to others. To have known them is to have enjoyed a blessing, to be accounted their friend is a privilege, to cherish their memory is a sweet consolation and an incentive to duty better performed.

## CHANGING POINTS OF

Not so very long ago a certain class of non-Catholic writers used to at-tack the Church for so exalting virginity as to induce young women, who would have made excellent wives and mothers, to withdraw from the world into convents. "Marriage and motherhood" was then the watch-word of the Church's critics, and how many millions of apparently sincere words they wrote bemoaning the sad fate of nuns deprived of the wonderful happiness producing gifts of mar-riage and maternity! Well, now, if our reading of current "views" does not mislead us, marriage has fallen somewhat into disfavor. Our progressive friends have had a new revelation. What was once the "be all and the end all" for

women has been cast again into the experimental melting pot, and as for motherhood!—that, it has been discovered, interferes with the happiness which, a while ago, was supposed to inhere in it especially. It is now decidedly old fashioned and poor and not too bright, it adds to her burden of sorrow. The thing to do now is to prevent too much motherhood. But the biggest stumbling block in the path of this new materialistic?

movement is the Catholic Church, The developm the same Church which exalts virginity. And so she is attacked to-day because she teaches and preaches (as she has always done) that practices tending to limit the family are abominations and not to

be tolerated among Christians. "Thus during the ages since Christ first founded His Church, now this and now that one of her teach-

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sure His Church against criticism and attack. Indeed He expressly stated that His Church would be criticized and attacked. But He did insure her against defection. She can not do other than teach and preach what is true.

To morrow or next day, the people who are now sneering at the Church because of her old fashioned morality will be challenging her teaching on some other point; but the Church will be as unmoved and confident then as she is now. The Church remains the same no matter how, from one generation and one century to another, the points of attack may change.-Sacred Heart Review.

### SOME OCTOBER HINTS CONCERNING THE ROSARY

IT IS NOT THE CORRECT THING To buy a rosary and neglect to have

To neglect to obtain certain indul. gences when the opportunity offers. To neglect or refuse to become a member of the parish rosary society. To omit the daily recitation of one decade if a member of the resary

society. To neglect to repair one's rosary, or to get a new one when broken. To omit to carry a blessed rosary

on one's person.

To barter one's indulgenced resary for money or valuables.

To say the rosary without devotion or in a hurry.

To omit reflection upon the mys-

teries while saying the rosary. To be ashamed to carry a rosary or

to recite it with others in common. is the truly evangelical precept, he gave generously of his ample store To imagine that the resary is a form of prayer for the use of old and many a needy brother will miss his timely aid. A member of our people or those who are not able to read.

To be satisfied on occasion to say the resary on one's finger's; this, however, is better than nothing. To borrow the resery of another

when one can easily get his own. To ask the use of a rosary which is known to have special indulgences attached to it.

To buy from peddlers what they falsely assert are indulgenced rosaries from the Holy Land or elsewhere. To have one's rosary blessed by

every strange priest one meete. To think that there is any special merit for a lezy Christian to hang a studied for the ministry of the rosary upon the bedpost when he might keep it in a more accessible drawn to Catholicism during a course place, such as his pocket.

To exchange rosaries in order to exchange the indulgences attached to each. ( Both rosaries lose any in dulgence they may have when this is done.) — Correct Things for Catholics.

ADVOCATES SPIRITUALITY IN EDUCATION

In a recent address before the National Educational Association at Oakland, Chancellor Strong said :
"American universities must re-

vive true religious and spiritual ideals. The war has shown that culture as the sole foundation of civilization is a failure. Culture counts for nothing if its flower must be the production of great fleets and armies and the establishment of militarism as the guiding principle in

We have been trying for many months, says the Ohio State Journal to impress the educational outfit of bothersome. It prevents a woman from | this State with this doctrine, and yet living her own life, as the phrase is. it goes on talking about little but Itawoman is well to do and clever, it building textbooks, salaries, superinterferes with her career. If she is vision, statistics, examinations, and

The development of the personality is the chief object in education. This means putting spirituality into the schoolroom, and spirituality means purpose, impulse, intuition, aspiration, interest in life and real things, a desire for truth and a practise of the graces of the spirit. Produce the proper environment and these things will come into the child's life. The fruits of the spirit Some of her own children are often misled, because these attacks are made in the name of progress, humanity, mercy and so forth. Butto whom shall we go but to her who has the assurance of Christ that the gates of hell shall not prevail against her? Our Divine Lord did not in. constitute education, not partial pay-

### WAR AND RELIGION IN ITALY

An Italian priest, until recently superior of a Mission Seminary in northern Italy, writes to the Ameri-can Foreign Mission Seminary at Maryknoll, Ossining, N. Y., about the

"We in Europe are able to do nothing now but kill each other. It you were here you would see how city all the colleges and seminaries are converted into hospitals for the wounded soldiers. We are expecting some of these to day and all the people are ready with automobiles or horses to meet them at the station. am assigned as chaplain for the the only priest in the city who knows how to speak German. I have not yet been called to the front, because I am forty two years old, but it may be that I shall be summoned soon. It is consoling to see how all parties are united now by the war. The soldiers are friendly and respectful to the priests. War is purifying. You know the news perhaps better than I do, as we have a very severe censorship. Oh pray, pray hard, that we may get out of this conflict soon. Salandra is a good Catholic, as are also Cadorna and Porro. Cadorna's father, commander of the troops which entered Rome in 1870, was also very relig ious. He was a great benefactor of the Sacramentine nuns of Turin, and used to make the hour of adoration in their church every day.

"I fear this letter will be opened by the authorities, but I do not think they will retain it, as it does not contain compromising news of the war .- The Missionary.

### CHURCH BEFORE BIBLE

Now and then non Catholic con gregations hear things from the pulpit that must cause them to sit up and listen, whatever they may think or say afterward. For instance, the Rev. F. A. Russell, president of the Lancashire (England) Congregational Union, declared on a recent occasion that "there was a Church before there were any Epistles or Gospels; and when the Gospels were written the Church chose those which most truly recorded her experience. The Catholics were wise in insisting that the Church came first. In their view the literature of the Church did not authenticate the Church, choice of the Church authenticated the literature. Taking that stand point, the importance of regime be came paramount; the very existence of the churches depended upon hon oring it." Here surely is food for all thoughtful Protestants. - St. Paul

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