

of what rock we are cut, and that the true measure of our worth is not intellectual vigor or physical well-being, but moral fibre ; that the man in us is first. In this age of universal freedom and opportunity, he reminds us of our duties. Greece believed in culture, Rome in law, 'tis ours to believe in Christ's grace and to live for a supernatural end. He has showed that things have changed since Christ's coming and that the complete life is impossible without education for Christ. The education of Christ is that no man is a chattel, from the value of his soul, hence the importance of the individual. He teaches that each child is father of the man, that every man is for society and generations for succeeding ones in continued progress in appreciation of the true and the beautiful and the good ; hence the necessity of influences on the heart and will, necessary that the unit member of society may fill the measure of his vocation, and never lose sight of the fact that it matters little to gain the world if the soul be bartered, ever looking to that bourne where progress shall cease because complete in the abode where life shall live forever more.

Christ's mouthpiece, the Catholic Church, has been accused of a blind devotion to Theology, with a neglect of the other branches of knowledge, the human 'ologies. Catholicism in the Church is passable, but running a school? We have no time to refute what everyone cognizant of history knows to be a calumny against the mother of civilization. Those who argue thus are those who wish to train up a pagan world, by taking up our youth and cramming them with formulas in the Godless school. Against these the Church proposes her unchanging ideal of education, that which lifts body, mind and heart ; knowing that we are yet of earth she prompts us to make the most of temporal opportunities, but all for the greater glory of God. All our human aims she wishes to be subordinate to a great destiny, eternal life.

Christ's ideal of complete education, Thomas made his. He does not dogmatise alone; he reasons, and 'tis the evident truth that convinces. "'Tis the crowning intellectual glory of St. Thomas to have made the logicalness of Christianity cogently clear to the mind of the deepest philosopher as of the guileless child of God."