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tion of our Blessed Lady the little negress in question was baptized and

given the name of Ida Josephine Anna

Mary. She comes from a heathen

family living near the Mission, but hereafter will live in a good

Christian family of which both hus-

band and wife are members of the

Apostleship of Prayer. I have reason

received her First Holy Communion

on the day of her baptism, and became a member of the third degree of the

Apostleship of Prayer. In the future

when she receives Holy Commun-

ion, her first prayer will be for those who were so good as to have pity on

her, buy her freedom, and adopt her.

She thought it too good to be true,

when I told her of her good fortune, and she burst into tears of joy.

Would that the other girls, 150 in

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OF THE WAR

German poet, Reinhard Sorge, a brief account of whose life is given by the

Waisenfreund. Only twenty four years of age when he fell, he had

lived through a stormy and eventful career. His early life presaged

disaster. Born of Protestant parents

belief before his seventeenth year.

first drama, "The Beggar," which won for him the Kleist prize, when

he was only twenty years of age, was enthusiastically received. Unfor-

tunately, as we might expect, an un-

An event which took place at almost

Christian spirit predominates in it

this same time caused him to regret

most bitterly that his play had ever

been printed and accepted by the theaters of Berlin and Vienna. While enjoying a stay at the North Sea strand a sudden conviction of

the truth of Christianity flashed upon

his soul, like a personal revelation.

He speaks of this as his conversion.

At first he turned to a faithful prac-

tice of the Protestantism he had re

jected; but a visit to Rome, in the

following year, 1913, brought him close to the Church. He attended

the Holy Week ceremonies and the Easter celebration at St. Peter's.

On leaving Rome he determined to

become a Catholic, and on the feast

of St. Francis in that same year he

and his young wife were received into the Fold at Jena. He paid a

second visit to Rome where he was

confirmed in the Vatican Seminary

by a cardinal. Through the Jesuit

author, Father Lippert, he was now

brought into touch with leading Catholic periodicals. His first work

after his conversion was "Guntwar,

the School of a Prophet," which traces the course of his conversion.

Nietzsche had become his idol.

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even if he calls himself a college

educate him. If he knew how to

plain sonnet to put into prose, and not ten of them will get at the per-

fectly evident meaning-I have tried

that experiment often - yet these

babes are permitted to select the

method of education which is to "fit

TRAINING THE WILL

of intellect, imagination, memory

will, intellect, imagination, memory,

and it is so vast a difference that

eternity depends on it. All the good

and evil in the world are, finally,

effects of volition; we use the intellect, imagination, memory, and body, to direct the will toward good

and away from evil. If education does not begin, at the very dawn of

for evil alone.

'57-variety"

say he never did think much of

much about scholastic philosophy as

a darky Doctor of Divinity knows of

theology. He was naturally a talented youngster but he could not

translate a paragraph in the "Summa" with the aid of all the

dictionaries and professors in New

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for education is what makes Ameri-

of bad science to haunt the corridors

body. That is the difference,

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#### EDUCATION

#### EDUCATION BY VAGARY

Time and again I get letters asking my opinion of that new course in common school education called sex-instruction. My opinion is that in dealing with this course we Campion, with scores of o should be guided wholly by the practice of the Church and of the every vocation of life. If these Christian fathers and mothers of schools, which have not degenerated every nation from the days of the Holy Family to the present time. Family to the present time. The Church and Christian parents centuries have given the civilized have had the experience of the ages world, they are better fitted to teach have had the experience of the ages to direct them. Parents have had aid of the Sacraments; Church has been guided by the Holy Ghost; and their traditional observance is certainly the only correct method of dealing with this nasti ness. To run counter to what has been the universal use and custom of the flower of humanity for nearly two thousand years is the height of insolence. Whenever there is real need of such instruction, let the confessor give it in the confessional, and not elsewhere. The objection that, if the parent or teacher does not impart this instruction, the devil will, is foolish. The way out is not by doing the devil's work, but to see that he does not get a chance to work at all. Put your children Catholic schools, where they will not be exposed to sex instruction, insist that they go to confession twice a month, encourage them to receive Holy Communion frequently, and then possess your soul without fussing.

EDUCATING FOR "LIFE"

The fact that there is "a good Catholic girl" teaching in the Public school in your neighborhood may be her misfortune, but no reason at all for sending your child to the Public The companions of the child, the environment, the religious tone of those that associate with the child, make for good or evil more than the teacher does, at least in primary education. Evil crawls along floors behind the teacher's

But, you say : "The child must be educated for his work in life, and the Public schools do this so much better than the Catholic schools.' That is unmitigated nonsense. In purely secular learning, the Catholic Primary schools are as good as the Public schools, the Catholic High schools are better than the Public High schools, the Catholic colleges are the best in the country.

For twenty-five years I was a student or teacher in schools, colleges, and universities in this country, and I have had much dealing with non-Catholic universities. I was a student for five years in German, Austrian, Czech and Italian universities, and I know certainly that the Catholic college, even apart from the moral instruction, is the best college in which to educate a boy, whether he is a Catholic, a Protestant, a Jew, or a pagan.

## COMPARATIVE RATINGS

Some months ago, in Scranton, Pennsylvania, there was an examination of young women for the position of young women for the young women for the position of young women for the position of young women for the young women for th All the candidates were graduates of excel boys from colleges which give colleges for women. Three came from the Catholic College of New Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason," start, being one of its incorporators. Rochelle, one from Barnard, and one which is caviar to the multitude, from Wellesley. I do not know the other colleges, but they were not Catholic. A graduate of New Pachelle College for the highest control of the professor. Sometimes a boy week, and the opening meeting Rochelle College got the highest average. The second place was won college along by the graduate of Barnard, who had ade her preliminary studies in a Catholic academy, the third went to a graduate of New Rochelle, the fourth place was taken by a graduate of New Rochelle; and the girls from the non-Catholic colleges came trailing after, because there were no more New Rochelle girls in The examiners had never even heard of New Rochelle; now they know it. There are many Catholic colleges for girls in the country, as good as New Rochelle. I do not mention them here, because once in an educational article I was | Haven, and prayer besides. rash enough to try to mention them all, and I missed one. I received a letter written all in italics.

## PRODUCTS OF CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

It never occurs to the ignorant, who have opinions on education, in their American colleges, produced the theologians, Suarez, Vasquez, Molina, De Lugo Renadz, Petavius, Franzelin, Mazella, and a hundred others almost as great; astronomers like Grimaldi, matnematicians like Clavius, famous subjects in creation before Adam for his work on the Gregorian calendar; naturalists like Wassmann who exposed the forgotian calendar; naturalists like Wassmall editor, and big editor, too, insists incessantly that this is solely Jena; historians like the Bollandists; poets like Molière, Calderon, Goldoni; orators like Bossuet, Muratori, Montesquieu, smell that. Science is not a bad to become Christians, but the poor

thing in its place, nor is a cook, but wisdom of man begins where physical science ends. — Austin O'Malley M. D., Ph. D., in America.

## A CHOICE

Our Protestant-"Catholic" brethren are sadly troubled as to just where they stand. The very highest party imagines it is on the Rock of Peter, and is inviting the real and only Catholics to join it. But there are others who denounce as "senseless" the Protestant claims to the name Catholic. Such a one, the Rev. Edward McCrady, has written Marquette, Jogues and De Smet; statesmen like the Carrolls; lawyers a book to show where the Protestant like our own Chief Justice White; Episcopal Church does stand. After discussing the folly of trying to be Protestant-"Catholics," he tells his Saints like Francis de Sales, Aloysius Gonzaga, Francis Girolamo, John Berchmans Stanislaus Kostka, Francis co-religionists that they have reached the parting of the ways: "The principles of the Reforma Campion, with scores of others, and

tion and the principles of the 'Cath-

party are admitted upon all sides to be mutually exclusive," says Mr. McCrady. "The former are official in this Church, the latter are not; though their adherents seeking earnestly to substitute them your boy than the mushroom schools for the former, to have them recogabout us, which try to educate the nized as official. We can not longer intellect, and memory, to the excludefer the issue. You are compelled sion of the most important part of this day to choose between the two. There is no straddling a contradic-You must choose between Protestantism and pseudo-Cath-olicism; between the creed of the English reformer and the creed of Besides the Jesuit colleges for boys in the United States we have Notre Dame University, and there is John Henry Newman; between the no better collegiate department any-where. We have the Christian ideal which led the former out of Rome and the ideal which led the Brothers' colleges, the colleges of latter into Rome; between the the Augustinians, and the Benedicdoctrines which have been official old Mount St. Mary's, St. and authoritative in this Church Charles', St. Viator's, St. Joseph's at from the beginning and those which Dubuque, St. Thomas' at St. Paul, Niagara, Seton Hall, Duquesne, St. were officially and authoritatively condemned by your Church at the Vincent's, St. John's of Minnesota, time of the Oxford Movement.

It is the part of genuine Catholics. gratitude for the treasure of th, to pray that these poor Faith, bewildered people, may be led, like Newman, to make the right choice, select these courses, he would need be at peace. - Sacred Heart no education. The boy is no authority in pedagogy; he does not know the essential difference between the procession of the equinoxes and a trolley-car. Give fifty average college sophomores a Review.

## FOREIGN MISSIONS

#### EASTERN FIELD WHITE TO THE HARVEST

Ex-Governor Walsh of Massachusetts seems to have come back from the Far East well inoculated with the Far East well inoculated with the missionary spirit. He brought with him two Filipino young men, protectors, and that her fervent prayers will draw down the blesssing protectors. three of whom he has directed to Catholic institutions of learning.

will, and body; and it is the will that makes or breaks him for time Since then, he has visited the American Foreign Missionary Seminand eternity. The non-Catholic college educates his intellect, ary at Maryknoll, where he addressed college educates his intellect, memory, and body after a fashion; the students on the great need of English-speaking priests in the Far the Catholic college educates his

Speaking of this opportunity, Governor Walsh stated that, if he were a younger man and bound for the priesthood, he would be at Mary-

#### knoll. THE WOMEN DO THEIR BIT

The Catholic Women's Foreign Mission Auxiliary began its third year last Friday at the Sacred Heart Convent, Madison Ave., New York

life, to train the will, all develop-ment of the intellect, imagination, This organization is especially memory, and body furnishes tools designed to meet the personal needs My experience has been that the of students accepted by the American Catholic college develops the intel-

lect and memory of the average boy better than the non-Catholic college The The Auxiliary was founded by does, provided the boy remains at Mrs. Mary Ada Livingston of New the Catholic college until gradua- York City, under the patronage of nce Cardin I Farley. work at Maryknoll, with which he has

The Maryknoll Superior, who has spite of the courses he made at college along the outskirts of brought together a representative gathering of active women from New medieval English, and the esoteric meaning of Omar Khayyam. But York and adjoining cities, all of whom will make special efforts to spread among their friends, in the ordinary graduate of one of these of the country, colleges never hits the different parts bottom of law or medicine alive. knowledge of this great and growing Years ago I heard a Yale graduate work.

work. Ten meetings are held from scholastic philosophy. He knew as October to June, four in the fall, four before Easter, and two after Easter.

Mrs. Henry W. Taft, who is the Secretary of the Foreign Mission Auxiliary, may be addressed either at The Plaza, New York, or through Maryknoll, Ossining, N. Y.

150 GIRL SLAVES There are numerous customs among the natives here, which are so many obstacles to the propagacan scholarship a joke in European universities, and causes the ghosts tion of our holy religion. One of the greatest of these concerns marriage. Young girls are truly slaves; the father of the family gives them in marriage to whomsoever pleases, without considering the likes or dislikes of those most concerned. In short, they are sold to enough to believe in God. Our philosophers try to get out patents the highest bidder; even at the most tender age. For many years, then, on new systems of ethics, yet ethics was one of the most finally settled the future son-in-law makes presents to the father, works for and pays the yearly taxes for him, which every negro owes to the gov ernment. In a word, he must do like Jacob who worked for seven a scientific age, as if any age could be wholly scientific, any more than a years to win Rachael. From such a state of affairs, great difficulties ists; poets like Moliere, Cataeron, Tasso, Corneille Sarbiewski, and man could be all feet. Why this stand in the way of our Christoldoni: orators like Bossuet, bother over science? The only tian young men and girls. Some of Massillon and Sheil; like Galileo, Descartes, physical science, because one can marry young girls who are inclined The fateful year 1914 then came, and with it the call to arms. He was drafted, was given leave of absence for a time, and was again summoned to the front, falling finally on a western battlefield.-America.

#### RENTS IN THE ROBE

Catholic dogmas have this in their The Protestant Reformation stole away many a consoling belief from our peace. the people to be confronted in time by its own robbery. The doctrine of prayers for the dead is now being vindicated in England by the terrible visitation of the war. Whether justified by the Book of Common Prayer or not the doctrine of Purgatory is in process of being again restored to the hearts of the English people. We could wish no better fate to the Low Church party in America than a perusal of the Anglican Church Times during the past two years. The yearning letters of those bearing the crushing harvest of death might be more telling than discussion at a convention. We conjecture that for once the terrible habit of such gatherings that vital religious questions be put over until the next meeting might have been broken. Unity at the cost of frankness can bring no gain to the Epis copal church here, and the sooner the so-called Catholic party faces this the better for all concerned. girls may already have been sold to The seamless robe of unity or uniheathens who have advanced a conformity had many rents exhibited siderable sum for them, and the in St. Louis, and no petty patching can disguise them. The cross-road families terrified at the idea of being obliged to return the money, refuse is no place for blinders.-New World. to allow their children to marry Some of the young girls

#### THE SEASON'S END

free in regard to marriage, I cannot The summer days are fading, And the mist is in the air. Tis fresh and cool and wondrous tress of the Sodality of St Peter Claver, I was able to remove the sweet, The breath of life is fair. obstacles in the way for one who has distinguished herself by extra-

The leaves are tinted red and gold, And the orchards bend with fruit, And the humming bird is singing, Like the echo of a lute.

Make shadows dim, unreal, Expressive of the little note Of Shadow in our being. For is there not a touch of pain,

The purple mists beyond the hill.

In the glory, though so full, Of plenteous and righteous gain, In Autumn's quiet lull? For are the days not ending,

Are they not a sweet fore-run, Of the cold, bleak season coming, When bounteous days are done?

But the sweet note of pain mars not The joy of duty done, As we lift believing, grateful eyes To the glowing Autumn Sun.

And the mist is in the air, We can see His smile and blessing, Forever shining there. - CARROLL O'DONNELL

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