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The Parish School.

Two little nuns are teaching school Near by, on Cozy street; I pass each morning, as a rule, And now and then we meet.

The humble house is small and low;
Its walls are rude and bare;
And yet I loiter by, for oh,
It seems so peaceful there!

I never like to go to school; I'd always rather play; I hated any kind of rule, And sometimes ran away.

But when I pass that little door, And breathe that holy air, I want to be a boy once more, And learn my lessons there.

Oh, little nuns, with wimples white, And hearts of purest gold, My soul is troubled sore to-night, My heart is growing cold. Oh, little nuns, of sable dress, And souls of drifting snow, Teach me the way of righteousness, And I can learn, I know.

and memory. The claim would not stand: Columbus belongs to the world. is the influence exerted by the Catholic Certainly you could not have placed your lecture course under more appropriate auspices-nor given it a happier title. By it you recall the historic protects the purity of the family, it career and memorable services of the guards the peace of society. It stands and civilization. His inspiring motive was zeal for God's glory and the propagation of the Christian religion. His steation of the Christian religion. His steating them towards the good.

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to exaggeration when I assert that at no period in the history of the Catholic Church was there greater need or wider opportunity for the exercise of the influence of Catholic laymen than haps you may expect me to be somein this our own age; and nowhere what more definite and specific as to under more favoring conditions than here in the United States. The conditions of the Church and of human society afford opportunity for individual activities beyond any thing seen in the past for enlarging the sphere of religion and religious influences, for extending the blessing of charity and good works, uplifting the lowly, benefitting society. Let me not be misun-derstood nor misinterpreted.

I would aim at no foolish crusade of religious propagandism and a warfare are of polemics is far from my thoughts. No, if the non-Catholics in the United States are to be won to the knowledge of the true faith it was the work of a Catholic layman must be, next to the grace of God, by and through the influence of example the most powerful and effective of all eaching. While their ears may closed and their understanding sealed to the sermons from Catholic pulpits and the sacrifice daily offered on Catholic altars, their eyes are at the same time wide open. And here chiefly lies our responsibility as Cath-And here olic; laymen and a great responsibility

"The influence of the Catholic lay men may, and should be, exerted chiefly by example which, as I said, is the most powerful of all influences This example is to be shown in his daily life and works; by exemplary conduct and correct habits, by charit able deeds, by, in fact living up as nearly as possible to the teachings of the Church. There are many effective ways and agencies through which and by means of which this benevolent influence may be exercised; most effectively perhaps by organization, by union of forces. This is an age of organization, of

we must unite, combine, stand to gether. In union is power, and we wreck—it no longer possesses force or

stand in need of our support.

SECRET SOCIETIES. "I do not need to say that Catholic laymen can have nothing to do with secret oath-bound societies, which are under the ban of the Church. Indeed, speaking for myself, I have no great sympathy with secret societies of any kind, whether condemned or not.

"I believe no organization ought to be encouraged that fears the light of day and lurks in secret places and operates through furtive methods. The genius of America is opposed to these secret societies and agencies. The gospel teaching of brotherly love, doing good to all is a sufficiently broad and comprehensive platform on which all can stand in union and har-

A CONSERVATIVE POWER.
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fast faithin his mission, his unfaltering ence than battalions of military forces "More potential in its benign influresolution which enabled him to rise superior to every trial and to overcome superior to every trial and to overcome every obstacle—were the result and power which will save the country and society from the threatening danger of anarchy and sedition. Nowhere in the world is the work of the Church carried on under happier conditions. The Catholic Church in the United States is free, thank God. It asks no favors, it seeks no privileges. As Catholic swe aim only to stand on an equality with our fellow-citizens, and to day the model Catholic society. Its motto is charity and good works. It permits no grips or passwords. It is open to all and rich and poor stand on each to take example by the zeal and society of St. Vincent de Paul, whose benevolent work and influence is known and felt the world over.

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religious faith. Our motto: "Religious freedom and equal rights for all.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES. "In referring to organization perthe kind and character of organization I have in view. I do not, of course, intend to speak of societies of a purely ocal character; nor of sodalities and confraternities, though these latter are recognized powerful agencies in strengthening the faith and shielding from evll courses the individual Catholic. I confine myself to societies and

organizations of a general character. I place first, above all others, the socity of St. Vincent de Paul, a society which I do not hesitate to say is the most admirable as it is the most widespread among the organizations of the ideal Catholic layman of this cen-

FREDERIC OZANAM.

"The circumstances under which he society of St. Vincent de Paul was founded shows the splendid possibilities open to the zeal of the intelligent Catholic laymen in the domain of good works. Let me briefly narrate the incident. In the year 1831 Frederic Ozanam was a young student in at tendance at the University of Paris, seeking to complete his studies. The atmosphere and the influences of Paris and especially of the university at that period, were unhappily even more

infidel and materialistic than at the present day. "The few young Catholic students were surrounded on every side by infidels and scoffers, in the faculties of the colleges, in the halls, in the class rooms. On a notable occasion in one of the discussions in the lyceum Ozanam was stung by the taunts hurled at the Church and one of them struck home. Yes,' it was said, 'your Church, the Catholic Church, undoubtedly was a "To effect any result in these days worked wonders centuries ago in this

your works?'

"Ozanam answered the scoffer and "Ozanam answered the scoffer and the sophist, as well he might, that the Catholic Church at that very time, as in past ages throughout her entire history, was seeking to fulfil her heaven-appointed mission. She was sending forth, as of old, missionaries to the ends of the earth to carry the torch of Christian truth and the blessed of the complete o the ends of the earth to carry the torch of Christian truth and the blessed fruits of Christian civilization to nations dwelling in the darkness of paganism. She was still as of yore spreading the teachings of her Divine Eagunder, carrying pages and charity well exampled and carefully instructed. Founder, carrying peace and charity into countless homes, and showing by example, the blessed fruits of these teachings in the lives of innumerable teaching. This is especially necessary in these days of daily, almost hourly, holy men and women. He might have pointed, as doubtless he did, to the you well know, are often unscrupulous,

Assuredly the time has come when the American people begin to see and to realize how precious and important is the influence exerted by the Catholic Church in the United States. Catholics. In the presence of an older and a wise counsellor—a Catholic journalist—Ozanam laid before them his "Not every one can command the scruples. What do we do? prayed and reflected as to how and in what manner they should show their great Catholic navigator who first at this time the paramount influence opened the new world to Christianity over the masses in our chief centers, faith by their works. And they then rent religious and social controversy of the paramount influence over the masses in our chief centers, faith by their works. And they then rent religious and social controversy of the paramount influence of the param and there resolved to take thought for but all may gain valuable light and the poor. They formed themselves into a conference and proceeded to seek of world wide Catholic concern and ininto a conference and proceeded to seek of world wide Catholic concern and in-the needy and poor of Paris, and aid terest through the columns of the Cath-

out the strong points in the Catholic cause against bigotry.

"And just here," continued Mr. Onahan "comes in the opportunity for the exercise of the influence of the Catholic laymen which forms in a general way the subject of my address this evening. I am in no way disposed the constitution. And what we depart the strong points in the Catholic laymen when I assert that at this we are fairly entitled to under the constitution and the laws of the land. "For this equality we have a right to contend. It is ours by the printing the catholic laymen when the activities of pure to contend. It is ours by the printing the constitution. And what we demand for ourselves as Catholics, we equally insist on for others of whatever the catholic laymen when I assert that at this we are fairly entitled to under the constitution and the laws of the land. "For this equality we have a right to contend. It is ours by the printing to contend. It is ours by the printing its work without newspaper notice, and its members are admonstic at the constitution. And what we demand for ourselves as Catholics, we equally insist on for others of whatever the constitution and the laws of the land. "Catholic laymen, then, must take performs its work without newspaper notice, and its members are admonsted to avoid and shrink from public application. This is the form of organical printing and the laws of the land. "Catholic laymen, then, must take performs its work without newspaper notice, and its members are admonsted to avoid and shrink from public at the form of organical printing and the laws of the land. "Catholic laymen, then, must take performs its work without newspaper notice, and its members are admonsted to avoid and shrink from public at the catholic laymen, then, must take open to all and rich and poor stand on the constitution and the laws of the land. "Catholic laymen, then, must take open to all and rich and

the society of good works! Of course this is not the only organization of Catholic laymen devoted to charitable ties. Do not imagine your full duty is labors. I emphasize it because to my mind it is the ideal society.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES. The lecturer proceeded to pay a high tribute to temperance societies and to expatiate on the direfulness of the drink plague. He favored high license and local option and every moral agency that might check the evil. The saloon is the worst enemy of the Church.

"We need to bring to the front the trained and educated Catholic laymen: nor are they few in number or far to seek. I am convinced there is a large and growing reserve force among the laity of thoughtful, educated men and women in whom may be developed great possibilities of useful Catholic influence. I think Bishops and priests do not always nor sufficiently realize this fact.

MENTS. "Perhaps from and as a result of certain local scandals in past American Catholic history they fear a repetition of these scenes by calling into more general use the activities of the ay forces of the Church. I do not believe these fears are well founded. No one, I fancy, would suspect me of suggesting an invasion of the sanctuary by Catholic laymen or of hinting at any usurpation by them of the functions and duties of the clergy. there is at the same time a wide field and extended opportunities for employing the zeal and intelligence of the Catholic laity in multiplied practical works of charity and as social and literary activity. The intelligent Catholic laymen may be trusted to keep within the lines of duty. The happy influence of the Baltimore Catholic congress of 1889 may be cited as an example of the power and the steadwhat was witnessed with such pride and benefit in Baltimore will, I am sure, be seen repeated with even more splendid effect in the Columbian Cathomust employ the agencies which union makes possible. We should join the religious, charitable and literary do in the nineteenth century—what do satisfaction do we not read of the im-

organizations which already exist and you Catholics do to show your faith by posing demonstrations of lay Catholic ntelligence in other lands.

CATHOLIC JOURNALISM.
"I wish to lay special stress on the importance of giving an adequate and mony.

"When I plead for Catholic organization, as such, I do not mean that Catholic laymen are to isolate themselves and stand apart from the general body in public and social life.

pointed, as doubties in the glorious Sisterhoods devoted to works of charity—spending their lives in the prison and the pest-house, in refuges and reformatories, seeking to lift up and save from sin and death the erring and the most ridiculous statements and assertions as to matters of Catholic beautiful to the control of the cont

"Not every one can command the They time, many have no inclination or and in taste to go deeply into the vexed and

tages, we cannot shrink, we ought not abdicate our share of its responsibiliperformed by sending a check or hand ing over a subscription to this or that good work. Whatsoever concerns the whole community concerns you. Do not shrink from a burden of duty because it involves labor and attention. What use is wealth or intelligence or capacity unless employed, and usefully employed? Few people die from overwork; lots die of rust. Be active, be alive in every generous work around you, in your locality, in your city, in your state. There are not a few injustices and inequalities in regard to which Catholics reasonably enough complain, but I must say

averted had we shown proper activity and alertness at the right time. "We take no part in affairs, we let things go, and then when they go against us we make a great outcry. We must be up and doing. In the present age and march of progress there seems to be but two places in the

the rear. I procession, the front and believe in getting to the front."
In conclusion Mr. Onaham referred to the Church as a great conservative and moral power. No country stood higher in the esteem of Pope Lee XIII. than the United States. The Pope was in sympathy with every noble tion of the people. The Church should naturally be on the side of every good movement and be a safeguard against the danger threatening the Republic. The greatest danger threatening us was the corruption of the people, due to the diminishing standard of public honor, to vile cartoons, immoral papers, the growing desire for riches, and the spread of infidelity.

Charlemange Koehler, the talented young actor who recently forsook the stage to become a friar in the Dominican Order at St. Rose's Monastery, near Louisville, where he is known Brother Aquinas, writes to friends that the life he has chosen "is peaceful and placid, and full of blessings."

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Peter's Pence Collection, 1892.

presentation to His Holiness on New its priests several who are also from Montreal. year's Day. We congratulate the Archbishop and clergy and laity on the great success that has attended this effort to creditably discharge Kington's duty towards the Common Father of the Christian family, who is now dependent altogether on the loyalty and bounty of his spiritual children throughout the world for the means whereby to accomplish the manifold works demanded of the Chief Ruler of Christendom and to uphold the dignity of his Sovereign status before the world of believers and unspection. The following clergy were present on the occasion:

Rev. John Gnam, brother of Rev. P. J. Gnam, P. P., of Wyoming, in this Diocese, was, on Wednesday, 21st instant, ordained a priest by Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of London. The interesting and most edifying ceremony took place in St. Peter's Cathedral at 8 o'clock a. m., in presence of a large congregation. The following clergy were present on the occasion: Rev. Father Tiernan, archdeacon; Father Bayard, assistant to the Bishop; The could have appealed to the most ridiculous statements and ascritors as to matter of Christendeau and to subdomine ture in the Columbian Popular Lecture Catholic to make a compared to the control of gate amounts from the clergy as well as from the laity. But it must be re-membered that the Archdiocese of Kingston has been very considerably reduced in torritory by the canonical separation of some of its richest counties, the result of which has been a grave diminution of the number of both its clergy and laity and of its pecuniary resources. It must also pecuniary resources. It must also be borne in mind that the times are just now very hard upon the farmers and the people generally in this, as in all other parts of Canada. When these circumstances are taken into consideration, we are enabled to form a estimate of the Catholicity of spirit dis-

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4 JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, Archbishop of Kingston.
The Palace, Kingston, Dec. 19, 1892.

Strive to make your homes to be holy and your families to be households of saints.

Promises made in time of affliction require a better memory than people commonly suppose.

NO. 741.

DIOCESE OF LONDON. The Rev. J. A. Loiselle, who was In response to the Archbishop's Pastoral Letter calling for a collection throughout the Archdiocese of Kingston for the maintenance of our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII, the very respectable sum of \$4,337.00 has been realized and already forwarded by His Grace to Cardinal Ledochowski for presentation to His Holiness on New Year's Day. We compressed to the Archbishop's Pastoral Response for the Montreal by His Grace Archbishop Fabre, arrived in this city last week. He is to be stationed in this diocese. We learn that he distinguished himself in the Grand Seminary as a theological student, and we have no doubt he will be a great acquisition to the diocese of London, which has among its priests several who are also from

subdeacon and master of ceremones.

of He sang Vespers in St. Philip's church
bly Petrolia, on Christmas evening and
blessed the members of the congregation individually.

We wish the young priest every blessing in the sacred occupation to which Got has called him.

CHRISTMAS.

The great feast of Christmas was celebrated in the usual manner in this city. Nine Masses were celebrated in the cathedral. Midnight Mass at the Sacred Heart Convent was celebrated by Rev. Father Loiselle. The first by Rev. Father Loiselle. The first Mass at the cathedral was a pontifical High Mass, celebrated by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, Father McBrady, of St. Michael's College, Toronto, acting as assistant priest, Father Tiernan as deacon, and Rev. J. A. Loiselle as sub-deacon. After the Mass His Lordship advanced to the sanctuary railing and addressed the large congregation. He advanced to the sanctuary railing and addressed the large congregation. He extended to them the happy greetings of the joyous season we were then celebrating. Rev. Father McBrady preached at the High Mass. His Lordship imparted the Papal Benediction on this occasion.

At Mount Hope three Masses were celebrated by Rev. Father Gahan—at

6, 6 30 and 7.30. In the evening at 5 o'clock His Lordship the Bish-p of London gave Benediction of the Most London gave Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. In the afternoon the Bishop gave Benediction at the

Sacred Heart Convent.

The usual number of Masses were celebrated at St. Mary's Church by Rev. Father Kennedy, who also preached at last Mass. Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament was given after High Mass. The collections at the cathedral and St. Mary's Church were unusually

True To Duty.

Cardinal Manning is reported to have said once, "A child's needless tear is a blood spot upon this earth.'
There is a whole sermon in that.

Men and women are prone to forget that children have their griefs, and that they hurt as much as the bigger Erin rille.

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Cultivation to the mind is as necessary as food is to the body. —Cicero.

One of the best rules in conversation is never to say a thing which any of the company can reasonably wish had been left used.—Swift. pany can reasounsaid.—Swift.