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Following letter
F. P. Stockley,
Seminary, Hal-
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equally felt by thoughtful Roman Cath-
olics in France?"

Why only in France? I am sure it
is felt in Canada.

I should be very sorry to take on

my conscience this responsibility of
teaching my children such views (about
the age of the world and other matters)
with this very same insistence and
authority with which they were taught
the vital truths of this faith—when I
know that in a few years' time they
will find the one set of statements to
be quite untenable, and will thereby
be placed in obvious risk of doubting
the other statements also."

It was said openly and emphatically
at the Fribourg Catholic Congress that
repetition in common manuals . . .
of statements which no educated states-
man now maintains must involve for the
pupils grave danger when they go out
into the world." ("The reading of the
Scriptures," by B. F. C. Costelloe, M.
A.; Catholic Truth Society.)

The Tablet Reviewer adds: "This
is indeed a serious matter, affecting
though in different degrees, Catholics
and Protestants alike; and it will soon
be calling urgently for some united
plan of action."

W. F. P. STOCKLEY.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER, Fitzroy Harbor, Ont.,
enquires:

"Is it necessary to genuflect on
entering or leaving a church where the
Blessed Sacrament is not reserved in
the tabernacle. Mass being celebrated
there only at intervals?"

The genuflection is prescribed when
we pass before the Blessed Sacrament,
but only a low bow should be made
to the cross when we pass before the
altar, the Blessed Sacrament not being
in the tabernacle. The low bow is
made by bending the body so far that
the hands would touch the knees if ex-
tended toward them.

The U.S. Apostolic Delegate, His Ex-
cellency the Most Reverend Archbishop
Falconio, D. D., has kindly consented
to be present at the Commencement
Exercises of Nazareth Academy, Naza-
reth, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, on
June 14th—a favor of which this young
and prosperous Institution is justly
proud.

OUR SUBSCRIBERS AND OUR
ADVERTISERS.

(BOTH ARE NEEDED TO MAKE A SUCCESS-
FUL PAPER.)

No newspaper can be a success
unless it has a good share of adver-
tising. Advertisers, however, will not
patronize a paper unless it brings re-
turns, that is, unless the advertisement
pays.

Our subscribers can make every ad-
vertisement in this paper pay, and thus
greatly increase the number of adver-
tisements.

How? By buying from such houses
as advertise in our pages. Our ad-
vertisers will be glad to hear from you,
even if you do not immediately become
their customer. They will be much
pleased if you write to them for
catalogues and circulars, and get fuller
information about the goods they sell
than can be given in a newspaper ad-
vertisement. But be sure to tell them
that you are a subscriber to the CATH-
OLIC RECORD. That is what they want
to know and it will ensure your receiv-
ing the best attention and the best
terms.

In return for this preference which
we ask you to show our advertisers, we
will do all in our power to see that no
advertisements appear in these columns
except those of reliable firms who do
business in a straightforward business-
like way.

Should it ever happen that a sub-
scriber finds anything misrepresented
in any of our advertisements, he will
confer a favor by notifying us at once.

LETTER FROM THOMAS O'HAGAN.

The following interesting letter from
Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, poet and litera-
ture, was received by T. J. Murphy,
Esq., barrister, of this city:

28 Via Milano, Rome, Italy,
April 18th, 1904.

Dear Mr. Murphy—I write you to-
day from the Eternal City, with its
far-reaching memories through the
centuries. I am spending six weeks in
Italy and four of these in Rome, which
at this season of the year is most charm-
ing.

On my way here from Innsbruck on
the Tyrol, that beautiful and historic
city kissed by the smiles of God, I
made short stays at Verona, Venice,
Bologna, Florence and Assisi. As you
know, it was in the latter city that the
brown-hooded Friar St. Francis lived
and prayed and his good saint still abide
and bear good fruit in the city of his
life and labors!

Four years ago I visited Europe and
then the fact—the event that had writ-
ten itself upon my soul—the Passion
Play at Oberammergau. This time it
was the scene of the labors of the
lowly saint of Assisi. No Catholic
can possibly visit this scene without
being deeply touched—deeply moved.
Men blinded by the world say that
the age for monasticism has passed
away—that the twentieth century has
no need for monks. To my mind it
is the spirit of a St. Benedict, a St.
Francis, a St. Dominic that is sorely
needed in this, our day. Men may
call it idealism if they will, but the
truth of God incarnated in the lives of
these great saints, believe me, knows
no age.

I have already been in Rome nearly
three weeks, and part of this included
Holy Week, and the Thirtieth Centen-
ary Celebration of St. Gregory the
Great. Through the kind offices of

Father Beninger—a Bruce boy—a

member of the Fathers of the Resur-
rection—and these good Fathers stand
for kindness and hospitality every-
where—whether at St. Mary's in Ken-
tucky; St. Jerome's, Berlin, Ontario; or
Rome—I was not only able to be pre-
sent at the Pontifical Mass celebrated by
Our Holy Father in St. Peter's on the
11th inst., but was also among those
who the following day were granted a
special audience by the Holy Father.

Pope Pius X. in appearance is the
ideal Father of the Faithful, and no-
where does this impress you more than
when in audience he moves amongst his
children to receive their homage and
bless them.

In St. Peter's as the Holy Father
was borne up the aisle on the Sedia
Gestatoria he gave me the impression
of being somewhat fatigued, but the
following day in audience he had lost
this and the tinge of sadness had given
away to smiles.

Rome is unquestionably the most in-
teresting city in the world. It cer-
tainly is the most inspiring, and it goes
without saying the most cosmopolitan.
At the functions in St. Peter's the
unity and universality of the Church
impress you for the whole world
—*ubi et ubi*—was really represented
there. I need not shock you when I
say there is not much chance for devo-
tion there, as very many of the people
have to stand, and the curiosity to see
notable people always elbows piety and
devotion to the wall.

Around me I heard nearly every lan-
guage of Europe spoken. To my right,
the language of Dante—to my left the
language of Molero—hard by the
language which Shakespeare spoke,
while a few steps in the rear an
old lady bitterly complained in the
largest vowels of Goethe that her
house—a Berlin pattern—was being
crushed.

With assurances of my best wishes to
your family, I am,
Dear Mr. Murphy,
Sincerely yours,
THOMAS O'HAGAN.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

It is estimated that Reverend Mother
M. Katherine Drexel has expended
\$1,000,000 in building Catholic Indian
schools.

It is asserted that in the last twelve
missions to non-Catholics in Chicago,
seven hundred and ninety-nine con-
verts have been received by the Paul-
ists.

Judge Wartle died at the St. Law-
rence Hall, Montreal, on Sunday,
April 25th, the first of the Patronage
of St. Joseph. He had been a Catholic
for the past twenty years. R. I. P.

Mr. Egbert Cleave, formerly a Pro-
testant minister, and lately identified
with the movement to start a reformed
Episcopal church in Columbus, O., has
entered the Catholic Church.

The Paulists received into the Church
sixty converts at a mission in the Mil-
waukee Cathedral and forty-four con-
verts at a mission in Minneapolis. In
other places there were correspond-
ingly large numbers of converts.

A monument in the form of a school
is to be erected in Limerick, Ireland,
to the memory of the Irish novelist and
playwright, Gerald Griffin, who died in
Cork as Brother Joseph of the Irish
Christian Brothers.

Rev. Mr. Evans, who until his late
conversion was rector of the Anglican
Church at Shoreham, England, and
Rev. Mr. Benson, also a recent and
very distinguished convert, will receive
the priesthood at Rome during the
early summer.

"People who think of Marconi only
as the inventor of the wireless tele-
graphy do not know the scope of his
talents," says a despatch from Rome.
"He has a fine tenor voice, and has
been chosen by the Abbe Perosi, the
Sistine Chapel master, to sing one of
the principal parts in his oratorio,
"The Universal Judgment."

The German government is empha-
sizing its cordial relations with the Va-
tican; its university students are now
allowed to attend the meetings of the
sodalities of the Blessed Virgin, which
are being organized at every German
seat of learning, in charge of a Jesuit
Father. Such a permission had hith-
erto been refused.

The Catholic Church with its lofty
ideals still holds front place as the in-
spiration of the highest art, in illustra-
tion of which it is noted that "the
only two men who have made any great
mark as artists in music or architecture
in England during the present genera-
tion are Catholics—Dr. Elgar in music
and young Mr. Scott in architecture."
—New York Freeman's Journal.

The case against Bishop Casey, of St.
John, N. B., who was sued by the heirs
of Bishop Sweeney the former in-
cumbent of the See, and who left all his
property to his successor in office for
religious and charitable purposes, was
dismissed last week in the Dominion
Supreme Court at Ottawa. The case
was an appeal from the Equity Court,
where Bishop Casey won.

Recent conversions from the Episco-
pal ministry have been quite notable.
Among others may be recalled the Rev.
Charles N. Schuit, of Milwaukee; the
Rev. H. E. Gilchrist, of Roselle; H. I.
Siebold, United States army chaplain,
retired; the Rev. Mr. Beaumont, of
Deposit, N. Y., and his wife. And we
know of three others who are under in-
struction and will be received shortly.
—The Missionary.

Sister Maecaria of the Community of
St. Joseph, Philadelphia, Penn., for
thirty-eight years identified with the
noble work of caring for the destitute
little ones of the fold, died on April 12,
at St. John's Home, West Philadelphia,
which was the field of her life's labor.
At the age of twenty years a convert
from Methodism, she donated a few
years later the habit of St. Joseph and
for the remaining thirty-eight years
lived her life in the class-room and
sewing-room and wherever the
orphans' necessities called, always the
exemplar of faithful obedience to rule
and duty. R. I. P.

CARDINAL MANNING, THE

LABORING MAN'S FRIEND.

When early in 1892 the great Car-
dinal of Westminster closed his weary
eyes upon the fleeting scenes of this
world, there rose around him remains a
wall of universal lamentation, and all
true hearts of England and mankind
generally mourned the loss of the pure-
hearted and noble-minded shepherd
whose long and glorious episcopate had
been one unselfish devotion to the
Church of the Crucified and one tireless
labor for God's poor. So bold and dar-
ing was he in his attacks on greedy
capitalists and in his defence of the
rights of labor, that certain over-sensi-
tive Catholics feared that he would
become a real Socialist. He recognized
the continual intervention of the State
between capital and labor; he claimed
the right of laborers to get work; the
right to assistance; the limitation of
working hours, and the determination
of the minimum wage. He asserted
that the workman should be remuner-
ated, not according to the law of
supply and demand, but, like other
functionaries, according to the ability
and importance of his social function.

If the State protects the rights of in-
dividual property, it must necessarily
protect the rights of labor, since nat-
ure is more strictly his own than man's
labor. "If the great end of life were
to multiply yards of cloth and cotton
twist, and the glory of England com-
sists or consisted in multiplying, with-
out stint or limit, these articles and
the like at the lowest possible price, so
as to undersell all the nations of the
world, well, then, let us go on! But
if the domestic life of the people be
vital above all; if the peace, the purity
of homes, the education of children, the
duty of wives and mothers, the
duties of husbands and of fathers,
be written in the natural law of
mankind, and if these things be sacred
far beyond anything that can be sold in
the market—then, I say, if the hours of
labor resulting from the unregulated
sale of man's strength and skill shall
lead to the destruction of domestic
life, to the neglect of children, to the
turning of wives and mothers into
living machines, and of fathers and
husbands into—what shall I say?—
creatures of burden—I will not use any
other word—who rise up before the
sun and come back when it is sets
weary and able only to take food and
lie down to rest; the domestic life of
men exist no longer, and we dare not
go on in this path." The Cardinal was
sound in his theology when he main-
tained publicly that in case of extreme
necessity a man had a right to take for
his need as he had a right to existence.

A man is bound by the first law of
nature to preserve his own life, and the
man who prevents him from saving his
own life, murders him. One who
starves the bread from the mouth of a
starving man kills him. Thus, as Arch-
bishop Manning explained in his day,
the starving poor during the famine in
Ireland would have been perfectly
justified in seizing on the food
which was being conveyed to other
countries to be sold for the benefit of
the landlords. The invaluable serv-
ices of Cardinal Manning rendered to
the poor dock laborers in Lon-
don during the celebrated strike
and panic are still fresh in men's
minds. The memorable occasion
brought to light Manning's popularity
among the Catholic and Protestant
working people, whilst it revealed the
powerless and insignificant position of
the Anglican clergy.

THE MONTH OF MAY.

May, the month set aside by the
Church for special devotion to the
Blessed Virgin, Mary, the Immaculate
Mother of God, is once more at hand.
The lessons inculcated are too num-
erous, even to be summarized in a few
dozen sentences. One would scarcely
be bold enough to venture it, espe-
cially when we recollect the many and
most excellent books which have been
written on the subject. This, how-
ever, does not imply that nothing what-
soever should be said. On the contrary,
it should be the great pleasure of all
Catholics to make the Blessed Virgin
the subject of frequent conversation.

In keeping with the spirit of the
Church, a word at this time concerning
the devotion will not be out of place.
It is a matter little understood by our
separated brethren, and one which at
times leads them to make some very
severe and untruthful charges against
us. These we must frequently hear in
that ignorant and senseless town, Mary-
mark. By this they would have their
co-religionists and all not of our faith
believe that Catholics worship the
Blessed Virgin in place of God. No-
thing could be more removed from the
truth.

Moreover, were the devotion attend-
ed with any such consequences, it
would, indeed, be regarded as most re-
prehensible by the Church herself.
Those of her communion so believing
would be guilty of severe censure. In
fact, if, as Catholics, we, in our devo-
tion to the Blessed Virgin, in any way
detract from the supreme worship due
to God, we are guilty of a most griev-
ous sin. If, as our separated brethren
charge, we venerate the Mother of
God on an equality with God Himself,
we would by that very act cease to be
Catholics.

The trouble is not with us, who have
had the devotion handed down to us
from the earliest ages, but with our
sectarian friends. The fault is with
theirs. It arises from a failure
to understand what we do believe, or
from the acceptance of our supposed
doctrines from those who do not know
or willfully misrepresent. The devotion
which we show the Mother of God
is an honor, not a worship. And all
capable of understanding the distinc-
tion will understand the devotion to the
devotion and prayerful appeals to the
Mother of God find a counterpart in
our daily life. It is even one of the
greatest factors in society and com-
merce. We see it illustrated in him
who desires a favor from another, and
secures the latter's assistance because
of his greater influence with the one
who is to grant it. He is not obliged

to ask him; he might go himself.

So it is with the Blessed Virgin.
Because of her dignity as Mother of
God, she is the most powerful advocate
in heaven. Knowing, therefore, the
influence she must have with her
Divine Son, the Second Person of the
Blessed Trinity, we go to her to inter-
cede for us. While the most exalted of
God's creatures, she is still only a
creature, and as such cannot and is not
worshipped. That would be idolatry,
the greatest of sins, and the sin
against which the Catholic Church has
always waged the severest war. God
honored Mary in becoming her Son.
The Church honors her because she
was His Mother. The month of May
has been especially set aside for this
purpose. If God and His spouse on
earth have seen fit to so regard the Ble-
ssed Virgin certainly man is not dis-
honored in paying Mary such devotion.
In these few plain words will be found
all that Catholics believe and practice
by their devotions to the Mother of
God.—Church Progress.

UNUSUAL CONVERSION.

The Catholic doctrine of Purgatory
Church a convert the other day down
in Alabama. Nathan Brown, a Metho-
dist, living in Huntsville, heard
through a non-Catholic mission of the
Catholic practice of praying for the
dead and was much taken with it.

Not long ago he fell sick, whereupon
his physician sent a Methodist minister
around to see him. Mr. Brown received
him kindly, but informed him that his
services were not needed, as he wished
to see a Catholic priest. "The Catho-
lics pray for their dead," said he,
"and I shall need prayers after I am
gone."

Father Burns, of Huntsville, was
sent for, and the sick man's content-
ment fairly lighted up with joy as the
priest entered the room. Being in
immediate danger of death, he was
conditionally baptized and anointed,
but later rallied sufficiently to be
instructed in the catechism and receive
Holy Communion when he passed peace-
fully away, not to purgatory, as he ex-
pected, but to Heaven. As we confi-
dently hope and believe.—Church
Progress.

Socialists Retreat From Discussion
With Father Hickey at Niagara
Falls.

Rev. J. W. Hickey, C. M., of Niagara
University, recently delivered a schol-
arly lecture at a public meeting of the
Central Labor Council of Niagara Falls
on "The attitude of the Catholic Church
towards Socialism." The large
audience was composed principally of
non-Catholics, socialist leaders, prin-
cipals and teachers of the high schools
and ministers of the denominational
churches of the city.

It was previously announced that
the lecturer would be ready to defend
the position of the Catholic Church
towards Socialism, and many of the so-
cialist leaders came prepared for a
discussion. The arguments of the
reverend lecturer were so convincing
that not one of the many adherents
of socialism attempted to attack him
on their favorite topic. The Teller,
the local organ of Socialism, as well as
the other local papers, highly com-
mended Father Hickey for the mastery
he handled his subject. It was a case
where truth silenced prejudice.—
Catholic Standard and Times.

Invocation of the Saints.

How beautiful is the doctrine of the
invocation and the honoring of the
saints! To what a great extent must
this teaching be misunderstood outside
the Church, when so much fault is
found with it. And to what a great
extent are some of our people forgetful
of it, when they neglect to pay the
usual tributes of respect to those who
have done so much. Some one has said
that every doctrine of the Church is
written in the history of her councils.
It may be just as truly said that every
commandment of the most High God,
every counsel and perfection of the
Saviour, every Christian rule for
honest, upright living, is written in the
story of the saints, whose lives are in
the canon of the Church. No one can
over-estimate the beneficial effects of
their lives on others.

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matism, Neuritis, Paralysis, Catarrh, Asthma, Indigestion, Insomnia, Typhoid
and fever of all kind, Liver, Kidney, Bladder and all blood diseases. No matter
what disease you have this is the only natural cure for it. Not a matter of faith, not
electricity, nor magnetism, but the embodiment of the God-given
law of Diastole, the complete
oxygenation of the blood, and
the elimination of disease
through the vigorous action of
all the organs of the body.

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Oxygenator, and it will last a life-
time serving the whole family.
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the life giving oxygen and thus
renew vigor and blesses with
robust health.

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shirt waist suit. We have
manufacturers, offer it to
you direct at our factory
price. We sell hand-
made suits. The suit is
short in cut, with short
straps of insertion down the
front. The suit has
four large pockets, a side in
front, and two down the
back, wide lap, just trim-
med with insertion as well
as insertion on shoulder
as shown in the cut—
full sleeves. The suits are
all the latest spring styles.
The size are from a
14-year-old girl to a
sized woman. It is a
Any suit can be re-
turned if not entirely
satisfactory and no
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Send best measure,
length from neck to
belt in back, sleeve length under arm; also
length of skirt, and amount
hip, perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Mention
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law of Diastole, the complete
oxygenation of the blood, and
the elimination of disease
through the vigorous action of
all the organs of the body.

No pain, no danger in using
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