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THE CHURCH'S WORK IN AMERICA

AN ABLE DEFENSE OF THE CATH-OLIC CHURCH BY A SECULAR PAPER

There is considerable agitation and There is considerable agricultant and undue criticism of the Catholic people, their religion and the ancient history of that Church going on in this country, even in this immediate vicinity, at the present time, says the Allegany County Democrat of Wellswille N.Y. The source of this unville, N. Y. The source of this un-Christian movement is of the most questionable character. It was con-ceived in sin and brought forth in general cussedness. Its unscrupu-lous projectors are profiting im-measurably through a hysterical and timorous clientele, who have hastily and unwittingly subscribed for the Menace, the organ and mouthpiece of the unsavory agitators, published at Aurora, Missouri. It is an unpromising scion of the Appeal to Reason, the official organ of the Socialists of this country. Of these weekly religious disturbers, more

We as Americans owe something to the Catholics. Let us not forget that it was Catholic brains and Catholic enterprises and Catholic sacrifices that discovered this continent and made our splendid Many of our best soldiers, sailors and most accomplished and successful commanders on land and seas, Americans tried and true, were in and of the Catholic Faith. The Catholic Church has furnished America with no Benedict Arnolds, no Aaron Burrs, no Booths, no Gitteaus. It was, however, the noble sisters of that faith who heard the heart-rending cry of the stricken fever sufferers in New Orleans and promptly re-sponded to the call of humanity and Christian duty. Many of them hastened to the relief of the afflicted in the Crescent City. Ninety per cent. of that devoted band of Christian martyrs now sleep near the Mississippi Delta. History furnishes innumerable instances of such timely devotion, such self-sacrifice to Christian duty as outlined by Him who taught us to say: "Our Father which

THE CHURCH AND SOCIALISM

Why this present untimely intoler ance of the Catholics and their faith? Why this untoward and severe criticism of the Mother Church? Where and what is the source of this unseemly agitation that is likely to breed dissension and fomer strife which are so much to be deplored? Let us see if we cannot locate the fly in the honey and then dispense with its unwelcome and disturbing pres-

Socialism with its varied schemes, its abhorrent teachings and disgusting attributes is as old, perhaps, as Its doctrines the pyramids. been preached and practiced in its varied and objectionable forms dur-ing past centuries. It has been known to the world under its present name of "Socialism," plus anarchy, since 1830, when promulgated and practised at that time by Robert Owen and his deluded followers. Its growth has been slow but gradual, its teachings pernicious, many of its converts and devotees criminalized thereby. Its representatives have rioted and murdered in Chicago, dynamited buildings in Los Angeles, blown up viaducts and other property in Buffalo, committed murder indirectly in Lawrence. In fact, wherever there have been mob violence, ruin and death, there has appeared the back hand of Socialism and the red flag of anarchy. Justice and the officers of the law have done all in their power to retard the growth of the menacing monster and suppress the lawless tendencies of the infamous cult. Much has been accomplished along those But the tendencies toward Socialism and its beguiling but false theories, have gone gradually forward. Some-thing had to be done to check if possible the propagation and spreading of the pernicious doctrines among the younger generation of the country whose unstable and impressionable minds are liable to becom imbued with false ideas which lead along lines of thought and action which may mar or ruin their whole lives. In fact, as can be readily seen by the intelligent reader who has carefully studied the burning ques-tion, Socialism and its concentitants menace our very civilization Here is an important social, political, and Christian work that must be done; the staying of the advance of this tide of Socialistic tendencies. It demands immediate and vigorous action. Yes, it is a work for tians, for laymen; work for all who believe in the integrity of the home and that law and order must prevail.
We might here quote the old hymn,
"Who will be the first to speak
for Jesus?" The query is an

The Catholic Church took up the gauntlet thrown down by Socialism and the growling tendencies of anarchy, denounced the accursed doctrines in thunder tones, arraigned the leaders of the baleful movement. the advocates of social, financial and religious death at the bar of public opinion and they were found guilty as indicted.

THE CHURCH STANDS ALONE

Did or has any other religious denomination of this country given aid, comfort or assistance to the Catholic Church in this righteous battle for religious life, modern domesticity and civic liberty as guaranteed by the constitution and the laws of the land? If there is or has been a single instance of the kind we are not familiar Church in this righteous battle for



with the facts thereof. No, the Catholic Church is likened unto Horatius, who with his good sword stood on the bridge and with his single arm defended Rome. The socialistic leaders were per-

turbed even frightened, at the unex

pected turn events were taking. The cult had and still has reasons to fear the Catholic Church and its great influence for Christian charity, honesty, fidelity to duty and good citizenship. Something must be done and that quickly to stem the tide that was surely setting in against Socialism, its advocacy of free love and other accursed doctrines. As a wild in the set of side issue to the Appeal to Reason, the official organ and mouthpiece of Socialism in this country, printed at Girard, Kansas, a printing office was opened at Aurora, Missouri, by the proprietors of the socialistic organ, and a weekly paper known as the Menace was duly launched upon its mission of defamation, agitation and damnation. Its mischievous and unscrupulous projectors builded better than they knew in a financial sense. A large and growing circulation has resulted. Well-known Socialists throughout the country who assume a decency even though they have it not, several of the cult have as agents for the questionable publication. Agitation, crimination and recrimination together with much bitterness has resulted—a condition of affairs seriously to be de-

plored. While the Menace has been doing its alloted work of social and religious demoralization throughout this country, it is alleged that one of its proprietors recently committed sui-cide because of a burning disgrace likely to follow his too intimate association with a young lady employe of his office. So the discriminating reader can accurately judge the source of this unholy tirade against the oldest and most prominent of all societies or organizations of the present era for propagation and promulgation of the tenets of the Chris tian faith. It may be observed, therefore, that the Menace resembles the Americau mule except as regards its intelligence, for it has no pride in ancestry or hope in posterity.

REVENGEFUL ATTACKS

The people of this country are and excitable race. are impulsive and impetuous at times out always right when actuated by that deep, sober after-thought that follows a careful and conscientious consideration of an important matter They can but admit under the above cited conditions that the vicious at tacks upon the Catholic Church, its dignitaries and members was at first merely a matter of revenge and re taliation by socalistic leaders for that Church's fruitful opposition to them and their vicious teachings. Now it is a commercial enterprise in which principle is eagerly sacrificed to greed of gain. It is, therefore, unworthy of countenance or consideration by intelligent people, especially those who confess Christ and Him crucified.

Just a few words more and we are done. Are not the Catholic men and women of this country recognized as among the best- most worthy and reliable citizens? All must admit that they are. Does the reader suppose for a moment the conditions are different, less commendable, less American, less Christian-like, less honorable, less charitable to the Catholic throughout the country than they were heretofore? Let your rea son prevail, cultivate Christian tolerance Christian forbearance and neighborly kindness. Join hands with the Catholic Church in its commendable fight against Socialism and its inherit evils and its most enthusiastic advocates, Anna Goldman and those of like ilk who are a curse to our country and a menace to our civilization.—St. Paul Bulletin.

FOR A MYTHICAL HELL

The International Bible Students Association, during its recent district convention as Hot Springs, Ark., has again deemed it necessary to announce that hell is henceforth to be considered extinct. Ministers are exhorted carefully to avoid disquiet ing references to it. If mentioned at all, it must be treated as purely mythical. This, of course, is nothing new. Pastor Russell had long ago sent out a solemn ukase for its abolution. His success, he claims, has been highly satisfactory-not indeed in eliminating hell, but in making converts to his opinions and in disposing of a vast quantity of his

The learning of modern savants even of the Hot Springs type, was not required to point out the obvious meaning of the word "hell" in the translation of certain passages of the Old Testament, such as refer to the approaching death of the patriarchs. The Bible in its original text and meaning was likewise perfectly fam-iliar to Catholic Scripture students centuries before the coming of Pastor and his fellowship. But neither he nor the Bible Association can destroy the force of the many and clear Scripture testimonies to the eternal fires of hell, and the un-

pronounced mythical, then nothing an be credited that is told us in the

Sacred Books.

No part of the divine revelation rejected without the rejection of all the rest. If, indeed, the teaching of Christ is false in a single teaching of Christ is false in a single word, it is untrustworthy in its entirety. If the Gospel is suspected of untruth in a single clause, it can not be implicity believed in any of its doctrines. Yet few truths are more frequently insisted upon by Our Lord than the existence, for all eternity, of the worm that dieth not the unpending represe of con-— the unending remorse of con-science—and the fire that is never extinguished. Although, therefore, the International Bible Students' Association cannot vote hell out of existence, it can logically enough at east vote itself out of existence. This it has already done without being aware of the fact. In as far as the denial of hell means the denial of the credibility of all revelation, and of the trustworthiness of the entire Scripture, the Bible it-self has been declared to be worse than useless, a delusion and a snare, and there would consequently no and there would consequently no longer be any need for a Bible Students' Association. Hell cannot, however, be abolished by a denial, and the Bible will still be believed in spite of the International Association and all its ex-cathedra inter pretations.—America.

COMMENCEMENTS

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, TORONTO

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The World

In spite of the high temperature which was doing its best to distract their attention the students of St. Joseph's College-Academy broke into open laughter at the closing exercises yesterday afternoon when Rev. Auchishap McNeil began to lay down a program for the spending of their hoidays. The girls who were being addressed were more than five hundred in number, and had just finished the presentation of a pleasant musical entertainment for which they had been rehearsing for a month or more. When Archbishop McNeil began to speak of the holidays the girls one and all raised their heads in anticipation of something good. The Archbishop outwitted them, however, and did it so well that the girls could not keep from laughing.

"Engineering a cook stove and helping in the kitchen" was the program which Archbishop McNeil gave the girls for their holidays. "I have no doubt that you have earned your vacation," said the Archbishop in beginning "When we old people get our holidays we like to rest, but for healthy young people like you there is nothing as good as a change of activity. For the past scholastic year you have been studying physics and chemistry and many other subjects, and now in your holidays! Would advise you to see how much physics and chemistry is applicable in the kitchen. There is a whole lot of science around the kitchen stove. When you go to your homes tell your mothers that you have been learning just how cooking should be done, and then turn in and give her a rest."

It farchbishop McNeil's advice is taken an army of Ontario women will have a summer's rest and five or six hundred gitowes will be chauffeured by five hundred gitowes were spetty and dainty as pictures. The girls, the dresses, the flowers and the music were the features of the closing exercise of the college, and be ides these there were eight golden floral shaped crowns for the graduates and many medals for the head students.

GRADUATES FILED IN

The prettiest theatrical scene ever staged was rivaled by the scene which was presented when the eight graduates filed on the platform at the beginning of the exercises. The eight grids wore graduating gowns of white slik and behind them were the students, dressed in the black uniform of the college with white Eaton collars and seated in rows which ran up to the alcove of the building. The graduates were attended by eight little flower girls from the primary department of the college, who were also dressed in white. The flower girls ach carried monster bouquets of white roses and lilies of the valley and banks of roses and peonies of many colors hung over the edge of the platform. The air in the hall was surcharged with perfurse and promised that a good entertainment was forthcoming.

The opening number was a chorus from Rhys-Herbert's "Carmena." This number was sung with piano accompaniment by Kathleen O'Connor. Marjorie Power, one of the graduates, then gave the "salutatory" addresses, whereupon the graduates filed down from the platform and bent on their knees, while Archbishop McNeil placed the crowns upon their heads and presented them with their medals. This little creemony was executed perfectly and the little flower girls conducted themselves as well as the graduates. Moszkowski's Concerto in E Major was then played by Kathleen O'Connor on the first plano, and Viola McNulty on the second plano. GRADUATES PILED IN

The duet showed that Miss O'Connor is a master of both interpretation and technique and that in playing she can get the fullest tone that can be produced. The next number, Chaminade's 'A Irlandais' was the best on the program. This piece, whose melody resembles that or Robin Adar, is written in five parts with soprano obligato. The college chous sang it unaccompanied without falling in the pitch. Irene Moran, who won the vocal prize, then sang Tosti's 'Good Bye' and revealed a voice which is remarkably powerful and ringing for a girl of her age. The valedictory address was read by Olga Wallace and the last number on the program was Lambilotte's chorus, 'Reine de la Victorie,' which was sung in Freuch, Miss Tobin singing the solo and

Misses Harris and Travers assisting in the congete work.

At the close of the entertainment Father Whelan of St. Michael's Cathedral presented Archbishop McNeil with a cheque for \$100 for St. Augustine's Seminary. The contribution was raised by the Alumna-Association Archbishop McNeil expressed his thanks to the graduates of the college for their help, and Rev. Father Conway of New York City also said a few words.

The graduates of 1913 are: Majorie Power, Olga Wallace, Bernadette Walsh, Rosaile Harris, Annie O'Connell, Toronto; Aveline Travers, Sudbury; Winifred O'Connor, Ottawa; Eileen Dowdall, Almonte; who are awarded gold medals and diplomas of graduation.

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Papal Medal for Christian Doctrine and Church History competed for in Senior Department, awarded to Anna Beninger.
Certificates awarded August 1912, by the Ontario Department of Education:
Entrance to Faculty—Isabel Cassidy, Irene O'Driscoll, Katherine Murphy.
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Presented by the Very Rev. J. D. Kidd, D. D., for Church History in Middle School—Zita Nolan.

Presented by the Rev. M. J. Jeffcott, for Excellence in Normal Entrance. Part i—Edith Harrison.

Presented by the Rev. L. Minehan, for Superiority in Fifth Grade—Helen Duggan.

Presented by the Rev. H. Canning, for Excellence in Marticulation Class—Frances Walsh.

Presented by the Rev. W. J. McCann, for Excellence in Senior Plano Examination, Toronto University, 1012—Bessie Mulligan.

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For the Dest story—Gertrude Bradley.

For general satisfaction in their classes during the year—Misses Margaret McDougall, R. Agnew, A. McCormick, A. Halter, V. Hurley, R. Ivory, F. Travers, E. McDonagh.

Special prize for French—Blatch Lavery.

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Gold monogram, for excellence in lace—work—Margaret Kelly.

Special prize for art needle-work and plain sew-ing—Align Mexico.

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Few, however, of these venerable relics of the past ever come into the market, the last, perhaps, having been the beautiful Priory of Pluscarden, in Morayshire, which was bought from the late Dnke of Fife some years ago by the third Marquis of Bute, and now belongs to his youngest son, Lord Colum Crichton Stuart.

It has just been announced that the estate of Mugdrum, on the Fifeshire bank of the Tay, is to be up for sale, including the remains of the Benedictine Abbey of Lindores, founded in the twelfth century by a younger brother of King William the

onized from Kelso Abbey, and was richly endowed by the pious founder, who made over to it the ten parish churches in his gift, as well as other sources of revenue asking nothing. in return "save only prayers for the

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Prizes for Oil Painting-Misses G. Irwin and M

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great pre-Reformation abbeys of Scotland, writes D. O. H. B in the the possession of private owners-of great Border families of Scott of Buccleuch and Kerr of Lothian, who

veal of his soul."

great Scottish monasteries to suffer being sacked, and the monks driven out, by a rabble from Dundee in 1543.

their idols, vestments of idolatrie

nd Mass books we burned in their presence, and commended them to

hrow away their monkish habits."
The last Abbot was the learned and pious John Leslie, afterward Bishop of Ross, and friend and counsellor of Queen Mary. Of the beautiful abbey church of SS. Mary and Andrew, nearly 200 feet long, only part of the chancel wall and of the western tower emain.—Catholic Bulletin.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

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DIED

CARTHY.—In Metcalfe, Ont. On Tuesday May 6, 1913, Clara Winni-fred Carthy. May her soul rest in

McGuire.-On the 2nd of June, at her home, 115 Henderson Ave., Ottawa, Mary Kelleher, beloved wife of late Michael McGuire. The re mains were taken to Campbellford, where High Mass was celebrated by her son. Rev. James McGuire. O. M. I. and interment made in the Catholic cemetery there.

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