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APOSTLESHIP OF THE SEA

Valetta, July 15.—The work of the Apostleship of the Sea has received a great stimulus by the formation of a new center in Malta under the direction of Father Kerr McClem-

ent. As Malta is visited by mer-

of a member of the clergy, the

farers should be equally effective.

MISSIONARY BAND WILL STAY

IN CHINA

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 1.-Cath-

are going to stay until they are

"kicked out or sent to heaven."

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CARDINAL BOURNE ON VACATION LAXITY

INDULGENCE OF PARENTS IN HOLIDAYS OFTEN UNFITS PUPILS FOR STUDY

[By N. C. W. C. News Service) London, July 20. — Too much luxury and indulgence during vacation time unfits pupils for a return to school, and makes the teachers work heart-breaking, in the judg-ment of Cardinal Bourne who has

ment of Cardinal Bourne who has issued a timely warning.

His Eminence was addressing a gathering of well-to-do parents at the Sacred Heart Convent, Roehampton, this week, and spoke plainly of the handicaps placed upon children by too much pampering on the part of unwise mothers and fathers. fathers.

He complimented the parents upon placing their children where they would receive supernatural teaching, but said their duty did

not end there.
"You have not only to show your belief in the supernatural, as you have by entrusting your children to those whose life is supernatural from beginning to end," he said, "but you have to cooperate in the teaching they receive. Remember, you are essential in the education of your children. The nuns are not. You are one of the three necessary elements-God, the child,

If you fail to cooperate in any degree with the teachers, then no matter how perfect the teacher may be the work will be done only incompletely, and may possibly be

frustrated. "I do not mean there must be a straining after religious influence. But are your lives so patently responsive to the supernatural that your children feel that there is no startling difference between what they are taught here and what they see in their own homes? There must be no startling contrast.

"This is the great point I would urge upon you and upon all Catholic parents when they are thinking of the education of their children.

There is no getting away from the fact that you are living, and your children have to live during their holidays, in an atmosphere which is not supernatural, but pagan. Largely, owing to the uncertainties of the religious teachers of the vast masses of the people, paganism—purely natural morality
—is working its way back into every part of society in this country at the present time. It takes the form of a reversal of pleasure and duty.

"Duty is a thing that can never be neglected. Certainly you may have recreation, but only on the condition that it fits you to do your duty better. If recreation takes their duty by a certain time, or causes them to neglect their duty, or unfits them for duty when it comes later on, it is out of order and contrary to the principles of the Christian life.

me that this is a danger of the greatest possible menace in the

LIMITS TO " A GOOD TIME "

"You love your children, and when you have them with you you want to give them a good time. By all means—but remember to keep within the limits. If their amusements are such as to give them a distaste for the small duties of their lives, and still more if they unfit them for their duties of schoo life, you are doing wrong, for ther comes a contrast between what they learn at school and what they learn

from your example.
"I have often heard it said about our Catholic schools, in talking to masters of our boys' school and in talking to the Sisters of Convent schools, that the teachers are sometimes heart-broken at the state in which their boys and girls return to school from their holidays—not be-cause the parents have neglected them, not because they wished for a moment to do anything that was not kind and helpful, but because they have not known how to draw the line at the proper measure to the amusements that filled the minds of their children.

I am given to understand that in many cases of those who have large means, the modern Christmas holidays and the modern winter sports are the ruination of the education of the children.

Boys and girls return to school Christmas holidays worn

"So I would urge upon you all, by your example and by the re-straint you place upon the expressions of your love for your children and upon the desire to give them everything they want, to make them understand that duty comes first all the time, in childhood, in youth, and in manhood and womanhood.

The wings can come later.

"I am not sorry," said the Archibishop as he laid the first stone of the building, "that the people of Killester should have to build their church stone by stone. It will be receted. The liberty of a democratically governed country religious instruction should be permitted and even assisted, Therefore, the President of the Republic degrees of the constitute the true liberty of a democratically governed country religious instruction should be permitted and even assisted.

Dublin, July 20.—In the keen duello between the Dail and the Senate on the question of divorce the Dail has scored a palpable hit. Quite recently in the Senate Lord Glenavy, the chairman, ruled out of order a resolution which aimed at preventing divorce legislation, while he proposed and carried a resolution of his own which sought to sanction the introduction of divorce bills. This pro-divorce resolution was sent to the Dail, who immediately rejected it.

The Dail's message of rejection

has just had its sequel. Having reconsidered and rediscussed the matter, the Senate rescinded the obnoxious resolution, and with one exception the debate was singularly free from the offensive references to Catholic doctrine, Catholic intolerance, Catholic injustice in enforcng sectarian tenets on a Protestant minority, which were a rather con-spicuous feature of the previous performances of the Senate, when

dealing with this matter.

The non-Catholic minority adopted the mild attitude that they did not favor divorce any more than the majority, but that they did not wish to see any interference with the liberties of those who desired it. This peculiar plea was voiced with very frank simplicity by a Protestant Senator, Mr. Bagwell. The proposal to deprive a cer-

support to that. What good is to be done by shoving this thing down the throats of people who feel that they are being robbed of something they are entitled to? I did not think it would do any good or make the country stand higher in the stimution of other nearly. estimation of other peoples. Every citizen should have the right to go to the devil his own way."

Another detail worth noting is

that the divorce group now habitu-ally refer to divorce as "relief."

Lord Glenavy, the Chairman of the Senate and the most clear-headed advocate of divorce legisla-tion, evidently felt that the help of his friends was killing his cause. So he hastened to climb down before duty better. If recreation takes such a part in anyone's life that it either prevents them from doing their duty by a contain time. wanted to see things done constitu-tionally. The best constitutional way of dealing with this problem was to let it alone, and then he beconstitutional solution could be accept as an honest witness.

found no one would be better pleased "In the teaching profession rethan he.

To explain this sudden tameness of the divorce campaigners it is appropriate to mention that the elections for the Senate are now at hand and the chances of a divorce champion would be pretty near zero.

ON SITE OF THE CHURCH OF SAINT BRIDGET

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Dublin, July 20.-To see that the new districts of London and other British cities shall not be without Catholic churches and schools is the declared policy of British Catholics The same idea is being systematically realized in Dublin, a city which is developing fresh suburbs with incredible rapidity. One of the most interesting of these new localities is Killester, which extends the line of the city beyond the historic strand of Clontarf, now an almost central part of the town. though regarded as a remote suburb in the last generation.

Killester is a garden settlement which has sprang up in three years and is already peopled by several hundred families of moderate means. In the heart of the new neighborhood the Archbishop of Dublin has just laid the first stone of a new church. There are not a new church the several hundred a school simultaneously has been dropped. Even the church will be erected in sections. The plan is cruciform, but at first only the cen-

"Remember that you have a mission to perform—a mission which it is your privilege to perform. You have to uphold principles in a world where they are being forgotten. You have all in your own measure to be the salt of the earth."

In that way they and their children who will carry on the task will love and appreciate their edifice. Section 1 of the church, to hold a compared to the compulsory subjects prescribed by the rule on Saturdays between eleven in the morning and two o'clock in the afternoon in order to receive religious instruction during the suburb. Net me remind you, here amid everything new, that the ground on which we stand is old and holy. The Church of St. Bridget herself once stood on this site where we now propose to build another. The new one, like the old, will bear her deathless name. We begin under great auspices. On a great once and schools annexed to the primary schools and schools annexed to the primary schools and schools annexed to the compulsory subjects prescribed be exempted from the compulsory subjects prescribed the compulsory subjects prescribed be extended two o'clock in the afternoon in order to receive religious instruction during these hours.

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2. The Bishop of the Diocese is to gray. Ind., July 25.—One of the unique features of the Gary School System is the Church School System is the Church School. Religious instruction is offered to all denominations by the novel and successful plan adopted. In the morning and two o'clock in the afternoon in order to require religious instruction is offered to all denominations by th

begin under great auspices. On a spot hallowed by such memories all things are possible."

More than two-thirds of the occupants of the new villas at Killester

PRIEST TELLS STORY TO TEACHERS

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

are Catholics.

London, Eng.-School teachers who know nothing about the Catholic Church are uneducated, Canon Ring, a well-known London pastor, told a congregation of non-Catholic

teachers who attended a special service recently.

With considerable tact the Canon told the teachers a story, and thus did not address them directly.

"A few weeks back," he said, "I had the privile of the privile o

"A few weeks back," he said, "I had the privilege of knowing fairly well a prominent Board of Education inspector. His friendship and confidence enabled me to speak to him freely. In the course of our conversations I found he knew comparatively little of the Church of which I am a member, and I said to him: 'How is it that your knowl-edge of the Catholic Church and of its teaching is so deficient and elementary?' Whether you like it or not, the Catholic Church is a great, functioning, world-wide conspicuous institution.

with me.

"Another fact I pointed out to him was this: that if he did make him was this: that if he did make old chapel when suddenly the old chapel when suddenly the up his mind to study something about Catholicity, he took the priest-hunters, armed with a warways and means of doing so which

gard to any other subject.
"If you want to study medicine search.
Hurriedly the priest removed the Hurriedly the improvised altar, such a statement being made, but recognized hostile critic whom he did not think it was fair. If a those concerned do not admit or

> sults of that kind are perhaps in the elementary schools not quite so conspicuous, but in other departments of educational life it is regrettable that we should have teaching which is either untrue or deficient."

COSTA RICA DECREES RELIGIOUS TEACHING

San Jose, July 23.—The Costa Rican Government, over-ruling sectarian measures of previous administrations, recently issued an important decree on the subject of religious instruction in the schools. This decree, which went into effect on the first of the current month, is as follows: 1. Whereas the great majority of

the people of the Republic manifest great interest in the religious instruction of children, and
2. Whereas the Constitution,
while establishing freedom of conscience, recognizes the fact that the majority of Costa Ricans profess the Roman Catholic faith and subsidize this faith with Government

appropriations; and appropriations; and
3. Whereas although religious instruction is the duty of the Church and forms one of the most important obligations of the clergy, the people who request it, and 4. Whereas in order to conciliate

Most of the Protestant denominaagreement of the school boards.
3. From the appropriations of the
Ministry of Public Worship there is tions have united and have religious to be paid to the order of the Bishop, as the work is organized, a

instruction at appointed hours.

The work for Catholics in Public schools forms one of the activities of the Judge Gary-Bishop Alerding Settlement House, 620 West 15th Avenue. It is far-reaching in importance, because thousands of children, whose parents are perhaps careless and fallen away, are reclaimed and kept within the bosom of the Church, and through these forms of art, say of the verses of the structure of the Church, and through these forms of art, say of the verses of the structure of the control of t RELIC OF PENAL DAYS of the Church, and through these reclaimed children, many of the parents are brought back to the

London, Eng.—A pewter chalice used by hunted priests in England's dark days of persecution has just come to light in the rectory of the historic church at West Grinstead, Superficial observers sometimes Litany of the Sacred Heart constitutes a series of images of the NOT INJURIOUS TO PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS claim that such work is injurious to the parochial schools. They are entirely mistaken. The parochial schools are crowded and there are over four thousand Catholic chilchalice of English make was found between the walls of the rectory. The new find is a chalice about dren frequenting the Public schools. Again, even though there were room in the Catholic schools, our work didenot create this condition but rather met it. The parochial schools have been established for base, having a hemispherical bowl surmounted on a squat circular stem with a flattened circular knob. On years and our work is not to distorbed in secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbed in the secrete and our work is not to distorbe and the secrete and t reclaim those little ones whose Experts have given the opinion parents neglect their religious edu-that the chalice is of seventeenth cation. It is bad enough to have century French make. This view coincides with the history of West careless parents but it would be far worse if these precious little souls had a careless church.

Grinstead, for during penal times, The present prevailing system is as follows: The children are allowed to come to religious instrucfrom 1640 onwards, many priests. The proposal to deprive a certain section of the community of liberties they enjoy," he said, "is nothing more nor less than religious intolerance, and I could not lend my support to that. What good is to be done by shoving this thing down the throats of people who feel that they are leing raphed of semething. The proposal to deprive a certain titution.

"You may dislike all its works several of them afterwards marthyred, made the rectory at West Grinstead their first halting place after landing at Shoreham from the old chapel, often in the dead of the country, or the same as though it were as the present prevailing system is several of them afterwards marthyred, made the rectory at West Grinstead their first halting place after landing at Shoreham from the old chapel, often in the dead of the country, or the country, or the country, or the interest place. They used to say Mass in the old chapel, often in the dead of the country at West Grinstead their first halting place after landing at Shoreham from the old chapel, often in the dead of night, and always at the risk of part of the school curriculum. a part of the school curriculum. Parents sign a printed form author-"'Now it ought to influence and impress you that if you go into a Catholic elementary school and y speak on the Catholic Church, you would find before you talked ten minutes that you would be contradicted or corrected by poor, barefooted children from the fourth standard and upwards. Yot see how your education on a vital matter of public life has been neglected." I think he agreed with me.

"Another foot I would to influence and impress you that if you go into a catholic Church, you would the pewter chalice when repairing the floor of the work is to provide a meeting place work is to provide a meeting place not too far from the Public school so that the children will not lose too much time and be back for their other classes. So far, we have six to one of the hiding places.

"If this old chalice could but speak," he said this week, "it would probably tell us that one day, nearly three hundred years ago a we can take constitutions."

HUTS COST \$5,000 EACH

These Huts are large commodious buildings and cost about five thousand dollars each. The classes are conducted by the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ, of Donaldson, Indiana, assisted by the Missionary priest, broke into the presbytery and at once began their cruel was to let it alone, and then he believes it would disappear forever.
That had not been done. The Dail, vide yourself with the best authorhe feared, was not acting on the subject; but in your advice of lawyers. He had been study of Catholicity and the Catho-ment. But before hiding himself zealous teachers prepared six First greatest possible menace in the world at the present time, and here in England as much as anywhere else.

Study of Catholicity and the Catholicity and the Catholicity and the Catholicity and reverently hid the sacred vossel yet moist with the away with. He did not complain of such a statement being made, but the consecrated species. There it has remained hidden all these long who attend the present time, and here away with. He did not complain of such a statement being made, but the consecrated species. There it has remained hidden all these long who attend the present time, and here away with. He did not complain of such a statement being made, but the catholicity and the Catholicity and the Catholicity and reverently hid the sacred vessel yet moist with the sacred vessel yet moist with the consecrated species. There it has remained hidden all these long among the families of the children who with a statement being made, but the sacred vessel yet moist with the consecrated species. There it has remained hidden all these long among the families of the children who with the sacred vessel yet moist with the among the families of the children Father Martindale is known as one who attend their classes. Our centers now are as follows:

Our Sunday Visitor Hut, 1800 Roosevelt Place; the Walter J. Riley Hut, Twenty-fifth and Jackson; the Settlement House Center, Fifteenth and Van Buren; Clark Road Center, taught by Father Bumholtz, Chaplain Mercy Hospital; Glen Park, Thirty-ninth and Broadway, and Pulaski Hut, Eighteenth and Georgia.

chant ships of many nations, care has been taken to include on the committee members who speak English, French, Italian and Ger-The children instructed are of all nationalities and various ages. Eagerly and faithfully do they man. Although under the direction attend their religious instruction classes and it is easily seen that committee proper is composed these hungry souls relish the spiritual food administered to them. entirely of laymen.

There was formed some time ago Our Right Rev. Bishop John F. Noll, of Our Sunday Visitor has been our staunch friend in this endeavor and it has been entirely through his a Naval Section of the Apostleship of the Sea in Malta. This section continues to make great progress and the extension of the benefits of help and generosity that we have been enabled to conduct this work. the organization to merchant sea-

INTEREST IN MISSIONS

Maryknoll, N. Y., July 29.-The interest of American priests in the work of the Catholic Foreign olic missionaries in strife-torn China Mission Society of America at Maryknoll was strongly manifested re-That is the message received here from Father William J. Cohill, in two New England Dioceses. cently during the retreats of priests

The priests of the Fall River out and exhausted because of amusements day and night. They come back blases, in every sense of the word, and are unable for weeks to set themselves to the hum-drum to set themselves to the hum-drum to set themselves to the hum-drum to the content of the content of the content of the clergy, amounting the church of the first stone of a new church. There are so many similar calls on Catholic content the present disturbance in China. Fears were felt of the church of Costa Rica today has neither the personnel nor sufficient tributors that the proposal to build means to impart such instruction in the church of Costa Rica today has neither the personnel nor sufficient tributors that the proposal to build means to impart such instruction in the church of Costa Rica today has neither the personnel nor sufficient tributors that the proposal to build means to impart such instruction in the church of Costa Rica today has neither the personnel nor sufficient tributors that the proposal to build means to impart such instruction in the church of Costa Rica today has neither the personnel nor sufficient tributors that the proposal to build means to impart such instruction in the church of Costa Rica today has neither the personnel nor sufficient the personnel nor sufficient tributors that the proposal to build means to impart such instruction in the church of Costa Rica today has neither the personnel nor sufficient the personnel nor sufficient the personnel nor sufficient the proposal to build means to impart such instruction in the church of Costa Rica today has neither the personnel nor sufficient the personnel nor sufficient the proposal to build means to impart such instruction in the church of Costa Rica today has neither the personnel nor sufficient the proposal to build means to impart such instruction in the church of Costa Rica today has necessary to the church of Costa Rica today has necessary to the church of Costa Rica today has necessary to the church of Costa Rica today has necessary to the church of Costa Ric now a missionary at Kaifeng, one of diocese, at their annual Retreat, ance in China. Fears were felt for Father Cohill's safety recently, but a message from him reassured his friends.

The message from the missionary came to his brother J. Andrew Cohill, written on the margin of a Chinese paper dated June 15. He wrote:

The condition of the Fall that is not being service in the first one of the f are no fewer than four priests and 'No hope of peace in s.ght, but three Sisters from that diocese at their

admirers among the New Hampshire priests. The idea was strongly encouraged by Bishop Guertin and a Burse of \$6,000 already is well on

Paris, July 21.—Each year there is held in Paris a Conference on Religious Art during which an exhibition of painting, sculpture, embroidery, etc., is organized.

The Exacutive Committee acceptance

tapestry, stained glass or other forms of art, any of the verses of the Litany of the Sacred Heart. The selection of the verse is left to the artists themselves.

The committee feels that the

utmost magnificence and grandeur, capable of finding impressive illus-tration through the medium of the plastic arts.

The committee feels it an honor to aid, in this way, in bringing about a manifestation of faith, love and peauty in honor of the Sacred

MOUNTAIN PASTORS ARE POPE'S GUESTS

Rome, July 22.—Stories of the canonization of the Cure of Ars gave prominence to the presence in Rome of many parish priests from France who came to honor him who

that the Holy Father, with delicate thoughtfulness, expressed the desire that some priests from the most distant and abandoned of the mountain parishes of France and Italy be invited to Rome. Many of them are from parishes close to the lofty peaks visited by the Pope on his mountain-climbing expeditions. His Holiness himself assumed the expenses of their journey to Rome and had provision made for them, as his guests, at the Pontifical Institute of Saint Martha.

of Saint Martha.
Pope Pius XI. was anxious that these poor shepherds of souls, who encounter so much hardship in their laborious ministry, might be able participate in the apotheosis of the Cure of Ars and follow his example by sanctifying their own lives and the souls committed to their care.

NOTED JESUIT TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES IN PAULIST CHURCH

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

New York, July 31.—The Rev. C. Martindale, S. J., of Campion House, Oxford, England, will de-liver a course of Lenten sermons at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle here, it has been announced of the most prominent members of the Society of Jesus in England, the Clarker is a convert to the Catholic Faith and is a brilliant scholar. Was Among the better known of his writings are biographies of Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson, the Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S. J., and the Rev. Charles Plater, S. J. He has also written extensively on St. Paul and has contributed biographical sketches of many Saints. cluding St. Ignatius Loyola and St. Stanislas Kostka.

Besides the series of sermons in English Jesuit will deliver lectures in many American cities during the coming winter. From the States he will go to Australia and thence to England by way of Constantinople.

NATIVE CLERGY FUND

Rome, July 25 .- The Holy Father, upon receiving recently the national Board of the Papal Missionary Society of Saint Peter for the Training of Native Clergy, spoke of give it their special support, even in spite of the heavy burden upon them by the necessity of maintaining diocesan seminaries.

The Catholic Association of University Students, known in Italy as the F. U. C. I., has won the praise of the Pope for its action in superscript the Pope for its action in superscript. The Catholic Association of Unilocal groups and have announced determination not to rest daily growing worse. This is some life, believe me. My addr ss will be Kaifeng until we are kicked out or sent to heaven."

three Sisters from that diocese at their determination not to rest until each parish has its own group until each parish has its own group over the benefit of the working for the benefit of the where the yearly Retreat is given, a movement was started among the resulting of a parish has its own group on the missions.

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In Manchester, at St. Anselm's working for the benefit of the missions and the training of a movement was started among the missions and the training of a movement was started among the missions.

CATHOLIC NOTES

The Catholic Club of New York owns property and equipment valued at \$850,000, according to its 1925 Year Book, just issued. Its library, which is accounted the best conducted by any private organization in the construction in the second tion in the country, according to the book, numbers 30,000 volumes.

Philadelphia, Pa. - The immorrhiladelphia, ra.—Ine immortal feats of Irishmen in the winning and keeping of America's independence will be memorialized at the great Sesqui-Centennial celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, to be held been part year. here next year.

Camp N. C. C. W., the Newark diocesan camp for Catholic working girls, is now in operation with a large enrollment. The camp has been placed under the direction of the diocesan unit of the National Council of Catholic Women by Bishop O'Connor.

Lucerne, July 20.—The Third Congress of the International Con-federation of Christian Labor Unions is to be held in this city from September 17 to 19; inclusive. The program has just been announced by the Secretariat of Organization in Utrecht,

Falls View, Ont., July 24.—The Very Rev. Louis Galligan, O. C. C., Prior of the Monastery of Our Lady of Peace and Mount Carmel College here, was killed Saturday when an automobile in which he was riding struck a tree on the Canadian Niagara Boulevard, near Black Creek, Ontario.

Baltimore, July 25.—Completion of plans for a \$200,000 home for aged women here was announced Sunday by the Rev. Edwin L. Leonard, Director of Catholic Charities of the Baltimore archdigese. ities of the Baltimore archdiocese. has become their patron.

But what is less well known is that the Holy Father, with delicate the workfulled a construction in her will.

The Archdiocese of Boston in 1924 contributed \$668,226.88 to the missions, according to figures just made public. Heading the list of dioceses, with \$640,246.37 turned in, Boston gave almost one-third of the total funds collected in 1924 by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the United States. The National Office's total was \$1,837,003.96 for 1924, an increase of \$40,000 over the previous year.

San Francisco, July 25.-The evolution controversy has now cropped out in California. Last April, the State Board of Education ruled that evolution might be taught in the California Public schools only as a theory, and not as a fact.
Maynard Shipley, President of the
Science League of America, this
week protested the ruling, in a hearing before the Board.

Chicago, July 24.-A whole community, made up in the great majority of people of other than the Catholic faith, paid a high tribute to His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, when it formally ob served the changing of the name of the village of Area, Ill., to that of the village of Mundelein, because of the \$8,000,000 seat of the sity of St. Mary of the Lake, which the Chicago cardinal is erecting

Washington, July 25.-A national survey of parent-teacher associain Catholic schools is being undertaken by the Bureau of Education of the N. C. W. C. here. It is the purpose to print such data as the survey brings together in a pamphlet, which will reveal the scope of the movement in Catholic schools and at the same time provide those contemplating the form-Besides the series of sermons in ation of associations with information as to how the more successful groups already formed are con-

Montreal, July 24.—A threat to close historic Notre Dame church here to visitors unless they "observe the rules of dress, head-gear and conduct" has been made by the Port by the Rev. L. Perrin. Father Perrin was particularly incensed at the action of women tourists in khaki trousers or knickers strolling through the cathedral dressed as they would be to "penetrate the wilds of Canada." Loud talking, his special interest in this work and lack of courtesy to worshippers, and recent thefts of votive lamps by souvenir hunters are other reasons for the warning.

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London, Ont.—Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D., Bishop of London, will sing the Pontifical Mass at the T. P. Hussey, Kinkora, Ont., J. H. Pocock, St. Peter's Seminary, London, and I. Poisson, Tecumseh,