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WHERE EXCELLENCE WINS

Catholic schools are always an eyesore to bigetry. They are too convincing a refutation of the old cry that the Church fosters ignor ance. They are too assuring an evi dence of the perpetuity of the Faith. So Catholic schools will ever be at-So Catholic schools will ever be at-tacked, with subtle reasons given to hide the true motive. Lately the Pro-testant administration in Ulster sought to control the Catholic schools of Belfast. The airing of the issue in Parliament indicated the reason. The schools under Catholic administration were plentiful and excellent. The other schools of the city were largely mythical or farcical. It is readily seen how the balance of influence in Ulster will swing in a few years, if education is at all an asset of leadership. The project was to take the excellent Catholic schools away from Catholic control by legislative enactment and strip them down to the level of the remainder of Ulster's educational institutions. When the issue came up in Parliament, facts were presented with force, first of all that the poor children of Belfast, mostly Catholic, were adequately supplied with educational facilities, secondly, that among the wealthier non-Catholic element twenty-eight schools were in such shameful condition that they should be closed, while absolutely no pro-visions were made for 18,000

children. With the bill proposing that the Belfast Catholic schools be turned over to the Protestant authorities. introduced by Carson himself, the religious issue was clear cut. Ordinarily, in such a case, the sym-pathy of Parliament is not difficult worship for which it was built. to determine. But this time Parlia. ment rejected the bill, refused to make the welfare of the Catholic children of Belfast a victim for a Carsonite slaughter. The victory but in various other parts of the country, have been destroyed; and was gained purely through ability to prove the superiority of the Catholic schools. The interest of the day in affording the best facilities for education, is more than pretense. It is upon this zeal that those play who have selfish purpose in securing educational legislation. The best argument for Catholics is the high missions once so prosperous. standard that our schools have attained. That is the most compel ling contention we can put forward against undue interference with our control of the schools which we our-selves have founded. It may be the commercial instinct of America de nanding the best trained workmen, it may be a sincere desire that the benefits of education be given in fullest measure to the young, but whatever it is, the keen interest of the day in education can be made an invincible bulwark for our schools instead of a menace to their se-curity.-Chicago New World.

THE VICTORY SHRINE

NON-CATHOLIC AID IS ASSURED C. P. A. Service

Washington, June 17, 1919 .- The response to the announcement of the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University, of the project to erect at the capital a nathe De La Salle Training College Here boys and young men who as tional shrine of the Immaculate Conception to commemorate the victory accorded American arms, has already met with a wide response. The contributions that have been made and the letters that have been written attest the interest taken in it by the people of the United States, and give promise that the great task will be brought to successful completion.

NON-CATHOLICS INTERESTED

pose in the little chapel, but these are no more striking than the devo-tion which it has evoked, although this for off the beaton paths. foundiand where a publication is issued. One may turn to it for information as to population, county seats, railways and waterways, tele-trach, appress and banking facili ties

REPORTORY OF HISTORIC RELIGS Eventually the great shrine will probably become the repository of articles associated with the early development of Catholicity in the United States. The altar used by Bishop Carroll has been given tem-porarily into the keeping of those who have the project in charge. This, encased in a marble cabinet, may be installed in one of the chapels. pansion, development—this book in its familiar green and red covers desk and in every business library.

AT CARMEL BY THE chapels. The offerings made are many and varied-rings and jewels set with precious stones, silver cups, count-less articles of gold, many of which have probably laid for years in all but forgotten corners. All these will be converted into chalices and other The cypress sentinel keeps watch Upon the rocky shore, He waves his gnarled and twisted sacred vessels

The realization of the dream is arms, The rolling billows roar. already beginning. When the shrine is complete it will not only be one of the largest, if not the largest, but The sea-mew soar and call their mates, The seal bask in the lee : one of the most impressive in the A friendly light warns craft at night country. At Carmel by the Sea.

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over to the Greeks in communion with Rome, thus shutting out the Highway, He trod with tireless feet And founded missions all the way Orthodox and the Protestants, both Despite the cold or heat. He taught the Redman love of of whose claims were unrecognizable by the Holy See. But now, alas ! we fear that the great church will not be restored to that Christian Christ-And all he ought to be

To glean His gifts from hill and The first of the Assumptionist Fathers to return have found things At Carmel by the Sea. in a terrible state. All their twenty houses, not only in Constantinople

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Play has endeared Fr. Serra to all who have seen it. Fr. Engelhardt (Santa Barbara Mission) has asked permission of the author to print

Mr. Gladstone and the then Pro-

Recently, the Brothershave secured building in Toronto to be used as a residence for the accommodation of their students while attending the above named institutions. This House of Studies is a commodious one, situated at 487 Jarvis Street, in the thought the Government was not acting straightforwardly. "I am afraid, Dr. Magee," Mr. Gladstone remarked, "that, Irishman as you residence for the accommodation of

THE MEANING OF SINN FEIN

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

In the reorganized London labor organ, the Daily Herald, Mr. de Valera tells his English readers what Sinn Fein means and what it does not mean :

Sinn Fein means literally 'We ourselves.' It was chosen as a motto of self reliance—the motto of those who long ago said it was vain to hope for a change of heart in the Government of England, but who turned towards and had full confi dence in the strength and determin ation of the people of Ireland. Those who pose as experts now in rendering this motto as 'Ourselves Alone,' twisting it to mean a doctrine of selfish isolation, are precisely those who some time ago would deem it a mark of inferiority to profess any acquaintance what ever with the Irish language.

"So far are we from desiring isola-tion that our whole struggle is to get Ireland out of the cage in which the selfish statecraft of England would confine her, to get Ireland back into the free world from which she was ravished, to get her recognized as an independent unit in a World League of Nations so that she might freely give of her gifts to and receive in return of their gifts from her sister nations the world over."

Irishmen, he says, have in the mass been perhaps the most loyal people of the earth; but they have been loyal to the one country that can claim their loyalty, and "that is to Ireland."—America.

> LETTER FROM FATHER FRASER

Dear Readers,-Thanks to your pious prayers, we have arrived safely at Liverpool. With the exception of two days when we were passing through fog and icebergs off New-foundland we had a pleasant trip. Before leaving Montreal I gave two lectures at the Grand Seminary to two hundred and fifty students of theology who come from all parts of Canada and the United States. have great hopes that my visit there will be fruitful in vocations and increase the interest these young men already feel in the missions of China. In future years they will certainly be in a position as priests to help the work immensely.

As I am on the way to Rome to ask the Pope's blessing on the work I have in hand-the founding of a college for the training of mission aries for China-I ask you to con tinue to pray for my intention until I return, which I expect will be very soon. On my part I will not fail to remember you at the hallowed shrines of Rome.

Yours gratefully J. M. FRASER.

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testant Bishop of Peterborough, the

versity, and, in addition, receive their religious training. famous Dr. Magee, were dining together at a time when the Home dining Rule question was being much dis cussed, and Dr. Magee, in the course June 2nd, 1919, Mrs. Peter Cavanagh, aged seventy four years. May her soul rest in peace.

It is a noteworthy fact that this interest is not confined to Catholics. From them it is expected the bulk of contributions will come, but in the flood of mail that is beginning to pour into the office of Rev. Bernard A. McKenna of the Catholic University, who is in immediate charge of the project, are many communications from non-Catholics, commend-ing the enterprise and giving assurance of support. Whether or not these may be

regarded as evidence of the general regarded as evidence of the general spiritual regeneration which, accord-ing to many predictions, is to follow in the wake of the War, they indicate at least, a wholesome interest in spiritual things. One non Catholic da. writer, for example, expresses the hope that the great edifice will be built not merely as a monument but as a place of prayer, and to that end sends a contribution. It is obvious that many others see it in the same light. The establishment of the great shrine, as it now appears, will be not only a fitting tribute to the Blessed Virgin, patroness of the Catholic Church in this country, and a monument to those who have made victory possible, but an impressive proof that the people of the United States, so often accused of being absorbed in materialism are not merely an idealistic but a spiritual

The nucleus of the national shrine has already been established. It is a very modest little chapel, erected while the War was in progress

has already been established. It is a very modest little chapel, erected while the War was in progress, on a plot of ground at the Cataolic Uni-versity adjoining the site where the great church will eventually be built. During the past month exer-cises, at which Bishop Shahan offi-ciated, were held, marking the begin-ning of the spiritual aspect of the enterprise, which it is expected will grow into impressive proportions as grow into impressive proportions as the permanent shrine is being con-structed. Costly gifts already re-town and city in Canada and New-

are, you do not approve of our quisite for study and ready access to the various educational institutions. method of dealing with Ireland." "It's not your dealing that I don't This new House of Studies is to be like so much as your shuffling!" the Bishop retorted.—Catholic Colformally opened this fall, just before the young scholastics take posses-sion of it. With a view of interest-ing the friends of the Brothers in umbian. the new departure, a garden party is to be held on the grounds at 487 Jarvis Street on the 28th of June and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone willing to help along the good work which the Christian good work which the Christian Brothers are doing and preparing to do for the cause of Catholic educa-tion in Ontario and Western Cana-

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