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PRESENT-DAY VIEWS OF HELL.

of the World, in giving his reasons for prestige we have, we want to know who the present backward tendencies in are going to lead the next generation. foreign missions, says there has been a To see them requires keener vision than serious decline in the practical suprem- that with which we are blessed. acy of Christianity. For example, the Have we, then, retrograded? It looks loss of sanctions of reward and penalty. like it. During all the years that our Mediaeval notions of hell, as a literal influential men have stood in the breach Mediaeval notions of hell, as a literal lake of burning brimstone have given place to a loose and vague conception which has swung to the other extreme, and if it does not banish hell altogether, robs it of all its terrors. We symparish to fall its terrors. This is the policy that defrauds the country and their convent, on the factors of the feast day.

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TUNITY.

In our last issue we referred to the policy which sends so many of our boys undisciplined and uneducated, into the world. We should prefer to ignore it altogether. We should like to be as optimistic as the speakers who dilate on our progress. But we have not enough data at our disposal to warrant it. the good people who never lift a hand generosity. We know of no better way to help those perishing at their very doors. Were they, however, to give try it. some of the time they waste in trifles, to seeing these things for themselves, they might admit that our opinion is not the product of imagination. And if they should give a little sympathy to have shown as much respect for public their less fortunate brethren-a little opinion as for the miner, have given love to the souls redeemed by Christ- over doing "stunts" like the villains we might have cause to wax jubilant in comic opera, and are going to give over a progress that would be indicated us ccal. It is about time. A little by facts. It looks as if some parents more obstinacy on their part, and, as take delight in selling their children Mr. Dooley phrases it, "hell would for a pittance, or that they persist in break loose and we'd all be warm." believing that there is no peace for a Judging by the comments of some Catholic in this country. Time and again have we protested, but the evil goes on. When shall we understand that the prizes in the gift of Canadago they were. There has been as you define the configuration of the configu that the prizes in the gift of Canada go denoted out in a recent issue, an effort denoted out in a recent issue, and denoted out in a recent generally to these who merit them? There is no barrier to prevent anyone from obtaining any position. Let his creed be what it may, he has a fair chance for self-advancement. It is said, we know, that our belief hampers us in the struggle. But we have no hesitations of a King, though of the Divine Presence many times in the day, and said as often as he pertormed any kingly functions, 'My God, I do this for Thee.' Every man has two lives. The outer life is the only one seen by the world; the real life of motive. The life of prayer is a life of union with God, a life of live we know, that our belief hampers us in that fattens on sname, at the miners to the scorn of the country. The bare described them as drunkards hidden with Christ in God, a life of law have described them as drunkards. tion in saying that our experience leads | They have described them as drunkards us to think that, outside a small area, and anarchists and what not, and their the soil of Canada is not conducive to leader as a designing agitator. But the soul to God to adore Him, not the soil of Canada is not conducive to leader as a designing agitator. But in business they are not above soft-spoken gentlemen who use us, and, their ends served, drop us. But employing any one who can advance their interests. The man, whether Jew or Gentile, who can render them the best service of hand or head is generable and frugal comfort."

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around and behold in some sections of peace and welfare. the land the ever narrowing circle of the Catholics who have fought our

EVERYDAY HEROES.

They in quest of reading to set the the power of prayer. When the Jews were battling on the plain and Moses puppets are in action, but real men and women who yet speak to us across the Why should not those who are holding. centuries. Who can, to cite one of up his hands come down and do battle many, read without emotion that page of history which recounts the manner in Yet it was only while his hands were which St. Ambrose rebuked the despotism of the Emperor Theodosius. The revailed. "There is a visible and an invisible temperament and opinions of experts, tending to make the way easy for the temperament and opinions of experts, the citizens of Thessalonica to be put tending to make the way easy for the criminal. A good many of us have to the cathedral of Milan. Bishop to the cathedral of Milan. Bishop to the cathedral of Milan bishop to the cathedral retired list. But we may as well remember that the advice about retired list. But we may as well remember that the advice about retired list. But we may as well remember that the advice about retired list. But we may as well remember that the advice about retired list. But we may as well remember that the advice about retired list. But we may as well remember that the advice about retired list. But we may as well remember that the advice about retired list. their prowess—crowned with the laurels of many a hard-fought field: and around the Bishop his clerics unused to the arms and manners of the men of war. fearing them that can kill the body, but their prowess-crowned with the laurels both soul and body into hell, still holds the Bishop his clerics unused to the CANADA THE LAND OF OPPOR- For an instant there is silence—then a the beauty of the King's daughters is low murmur of anger, and every hand is from within, in the beauty of soul. In upon a sword ready at the word of the that we see the vitality of Holy Church, Emperor to carve a way into the sicred edifice. But Ambrose is undaunted. He is God's sentinel keeping guard over justice. Fear abides not

in the soul of a Christian bishop. This is the kind of reading that instructs and chastens us. It brings us out of our little sordid self-seeking world into an atmosphere of courage and

AN EXAMPLE OF TWENTIETH CENTURY SELFISHNESS.

We see that the mine owners, who

the growth of hostility towards any the men who know them tell us that one on account of his religious as a rule they are neither tenets. Here in Ontario we have what drunkards nor anarchists and that Pres-Dr. Johnsten used to call "strong ident Mitchell is a fair-minded man haters." They do not fawn upon us, and desirous only of having the miners haters." They do not fawn upon us, even at election times. They do not like the Church and say so: in a word, they are not hypocritics like the church and say so: in a word, they are not hypocritics like the

enough of this fact. When we look arrogance and disturbers of the public

The Editor of the Missionary Review battles and dowered us with whatever ARCHBISHOP RYAN ON THE POWER OF PRAYER.

Preached in the Pretty Little Chapel of the Carmelite Convent.

Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Timer. The novena in honor of the feast of St. Teresa, founder of the Carmelite nuns, was brought to a successful con-clusion at their convent, on Wednesday, their convent, on Wednesday,

wonderful things in her day because she used the arms of prayer. The world does not sufficiently understand

established these orders of contemplatiod, of silence and of prayer. But it may be asked, 'How can people pray so long? We get tired so easily with our supernatural, and if it were not supernatural it would be unnatural. Those pray for hours.' who are used to communion with God in prayer know that the time passes trapidly. Our Divine Lord spent the whole night in prayer, and for forty days in the desert His human soul was united with the Almighty.

Industrial It would be unnatural. Those who are there question that we are negligent in their result you ask, how are they under such conditions to be given the opportunity? The solution is most simple.

but to pray is to sound the depths of the meaning of every word. People dig for years, yet new mines are dis-covered. Astronomers map the skies, yet new stars and new planets are com-

ing into vision from time to time."

Here His Grace outlined the world of meaning these few words had to the sainted scraph, St. Francis, and con-

tinued thus : merely by being a beggar of favors, but by acknowledging Him as our Creator. Virgin nor to all the angels and saints, but to God alone. The prayer of peti-tion ceases in heaven, but the prayer of

ren," he said, in conclusion, "from such prayer and meditation what prayer

In this country her children are hearing a double burden, but are faithful to the Divine injunction. Here, too, is heeded the voice of the Church.

boarding schools, a academies, in all 1,312 pupils.

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Catholic education in the United States

Li, is already in deacon's orders. is in a flourishing condition and its beneficiaries are in no sense second to

those of the public system. benefits open to all? Are we doing our full duty in the premises? Some may wonder at the questions. Yet they are of grave importance. No one will deny that there are thousands of Cathdeny that there are thousands of Cath-olic youth in the country who are ex-eluded from the privileges of a Cath-olic education. Not by virtue of pa-rochial rule, it is true, nor because of fault of those in charge, but by the harshness of necessity. The class parharshness of necessity. The class par-ticularly referred to is that class which the adversities of life have compelled to become wage-earners at an early age. There is no denying that the number is large, neither is there ques-

days in the desert His human soul was united with the Almighty.

St. Francis of Assisi was said to spend the whole night in prayer, and a lay brother resolved to watch him to spend the whole night in prayer, and a lay brother resolved to watch him to see if it were so. After they retired, St. Francis arose again and simply repeated over and overagain, 'My God and my Ali.' We say these words also, but to pray is to sound the depths of the meaning of every word. People charge of their full duty. Of course, charge of their full duty. Of course all the responsibility does not rest with them. But inasmuch as the first funds must come from them, they are the

CIVILIZING THE SASKATCHEWAN

Low Sunday for the consecration of the eighth of them, the Bishop of Mackenzie and Yukon; forty years before he was the eighth Oblate priest in all that territory west of the Red River, under the "boy bishop" Tache. His See, St. Albert, nine miles northwest

would be asked through the emeacy of one of the five wounds.

"Let us try and realize, dear brethern," he said, in conclusion, "from such prayer and meditation what prayer and meditat

honest and industrious. Their religose of the public system.

This is fact, not flattery. Butare its prefits onen to all? Are we doing precariousness of the chase as a way of living, have taught them, by example, to find one surer and more abundant, in the soil and stock. On the Bishop's farm, whose product supplies his household, the seminary and the parish church, not only the Brothers, but the Fathers and the Bishop himself, in the intervals of their missionary. in the intervals of their missionary tours and ministrations, have worked hard the whole day long, hewing trees, plowing, mowing, reaping, storing the grain, and the han for their oxen, cows grain, and the nan for their oxen, cows and horses. So, too, that other group of buildings, comprising the Grey Nuns' convent and novitiate, the village school, an Indian school, an orphanage, a home for old men, a hospital, represents this type years of the represents thirty three years of the Sisters' self-denial, thrift, good manage-ment and hard work as farmhands, farm ment and hard work as a work is sin work, for years relieved by nothing more modernly labor-saving than an ox-team and an ox-cart. And to-day it is still their farm chiefly that must not be support over one hundred and fifty persons and varied beneficences shel-

A Nasty Habit.

Randa'l in the New Century.

The Paulist Fathers have been commust come from them, they are the chief impediments. It is one of the grandest works in the field of Catholic lay effort, and God's richest blessings await those who will undertake its doing.—Church Progress.

The Paulist rathers have been compelled to publicly admonish their congregational parishioners that they must mot defile the church floor with spittle. The people in the United States were once defined by Max O'Reil as "mostly colonels," but it may be generally declared that they are mostly spitters. coloners, but it may be getterary
clared that they are mostly spitters.
In one of our Southern cities there is an
ordinance against spitting on the public
streets and it is largely enforced.
When the propole of this city The late Bishop Grandin of St. Albert, N. W. T., was a notable landmark of the Church's progress in the Canadian Northwest. He was, in age and office, the senior of the eight prelates found assembled in his house last Low Sunday for the consecration of the lates found as the consecration of the lates for the consecration of the people of this city happens to visit other places he habitually carries this good manner with himmore should the church be defended.

The circular goes on to say:
"We would dislike to have to put up "We would dislike to have to put up such notices in our church. And yet it will have to come to that if people will insist on being so careless and vulgar as to spit on the floor of the church. If people won't use their pocket hand-kerchiefs—such are cheap enough—we will have to get a Board of Health sign seedies thus." Any one who spits on selected, in 1891, by Bishop Tache and the famous Father Lacombe as a site for a Catholic mission.

Libs the other missions of the countries of the floor of this church will be fined \$500.' The habit is nasty. It is worse

the famous Father Lacombe as a site for a Catholic mission.

Like the other missions of the country St. Albert was built up by the Oblate missioners, Fathers and Brothers, with a frugal use of only the strictest necessaries, at the start, and with years of hard labor.

Giving a typical account of such a mission Bishop Grandin once said:

"A wooden shed about 30x20 feet had a small alcove at one end which the missionaries kept as private as possible; there they placed the altar, and...

The Catholic Record. some whatever. He is or not the demands of the miners they ask from the Father anything in His name."

Sacrament of the altar and the right to ask from the Father anything in His name."

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The Catholic Record. Sacrament of the altar and the right to ask from the Father anything in His name." The Archbishop here analyzed the Lord's Prayer and showed how, with the image of the crucified Saviour in mind, one could divide the several petitions of that prayer so that each would be asked through the efficacy of one of the five wounds.

But of even such material what has canonists especially, give a fact of such wrought! To-day, the one hundred and seventy-five families of St. Albert's parish, averaging four or five persons each, ish, avera

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ren," he said, in conclusion, "from such prayer and meditation what prayer really is. Fear not, little flock; it has pleased God to give you a kingdom. You are the seed of power within the Church of God. The prayers that are offered in silence in union with the spouses of Jesus Christ within these walls shall bring down God's benedictions on you and yours."

CATROLIC NIGET SCHOOLS.

Since the day Our Lord established His Church she has been the best exponent and most ardent advocate of a clucation. The brilliancy of her achievements in this direction casts a lustre throughout the centuries. Under her guidance have been developed the master minds of the world and the works of her first children still stand as glorious monuments to her triumphs. With God's law as the corner-stone of the system there could be no other results.

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In this country her children are besident days doubt burden, but are faith. A great moral uplift came to the lenten way of the Cross; thrice a week the pastor is chricked to 8. Last year's first Communion class had issive chosen to be side of power within these that are offered in silence of St. Albert, comprising confessions from 5 o'clock to 8. Last year's first Communion class had is the convert within these with the church of the sast convert will, when rightly observed, prevents an increasing number of ex-religious. If persons leave a convent, it is not a proof in itself that they had no vocation for the religious life, but it say the distribution of A-siniboia, has a say the critical of the sast the military of Alberta and part of Saskatchewan and of A-siniboia, has a so we ighteen thousand Catholics, the proof of the religious life, but it so not a proof in itself that th ing confessions from 5 o'clock to 8. prevent an increasing number of ex-re-Last year's First Communion class had ligious. If persons leave a convent, it

Knowledge of a subject is essential to its explanation. No man can intelligently discuss a matter of which he is ignorant. Neither can he convince one equally ignorant, or of contrary views, whose he bimself presented. unless he himself possesses a superior understanding of subject. Yet re-gardless of those facts we find many nen constantly engaged in such tasks.

To the Catholic laymen in particular does this apply with peculiar force. Not that he should be measuring the highways in quest of argument. No, but in the sense that he should be always ready to meet the attack; ever able to

ready to meet the attack; ever able to answer questions and give explanations of the faith that he professes.

But is he always prepared? That is, prepared upon points, which, if he failed to explain, would cause him the severest embarrassment? Would at once induce the conviction that he was ignorant of his faith? Suppose for instance, that a non-Catholic friend were to ask him, What are the principal sacred vessels? What would be the Would be readily respond, the chalice, the patena, the ciborium and

To further enlighten his friend would he then quickly add that the chalice is a gold or silver cup used by the priest for the consecration and reception of the precious Blood of Our Lord? That the patena is a kind of gold or silver plate used to place the host on when he consecrates it during Mass? That the ciborium, resembling the chalice and covered with a lid, is used to preserve the Holy Eucharist for the faithful and sick? That the ostensorium is used to place the Sacred Host in when exposed for adoration, for benediction or to be carried in procession?

It these were the answers and explanations that he gave, he would show himself possessed of an intelligent understanding of his faith. Could you have done the same? If not, here is another forgotten lesson. But as you another forgotten lesson. But as you have not been asked and could not had you been, then be wise. Renew the lesson you learned years ago in your catechism and be prepared in fatter Church Progress.

CATHOLICS PROTEST AGAINST BLASPHEMY.

Brooklyn, September 29.—Catholics, to the number of twenty thousand, most of whom are members of the Holy Name Society, participated in the name Society, participated in the great rally yesterday to protest against blasphemy. There were in reality afteen separate parades, but the movement was spoken of as one demonstration, to publicly manifest veneration of God's name.

Fifteen churches in the diocese were