# Apostolic Delegate At St. John.

His Excellency Mgr. Sharretti Apostolic Delegate to Canada, cently visited St. John, N.B., was accorded a royal reception. reply of His Excellency to the as presented by the clergy laity was an eloquent one. We take the report from the New Freeman of that city. It is as follows:

This splendid demonstration mad me as the humble representative of the Holy Father in this country proves how lively is your faith and w filial and strong is your devotion to the Holy See. It show also, how proud you are to belon to the great institution of our vine Lord, the Catholic Church.

The Catholic Church is a shining light to the world. She is acher and our mother. She is the mystical spouse of Jesus Christ, and is guided by the action of Holy Ghost. She is the sure and infallible means for our salvation.

"We should feel grateful and also proud that we belong Catholic Church because of the universal amount of good it has ac complished in behalf of civilization and progress all over the world. It is not necessary that I should call to your attention the battle she fought throughout the centuries for the principles of right and mora lity. She has fought emperors and rulers, and in spite of persecution and difficulties has spread the light of the Gospel of Christ.

"But to confine ourselves to thi part of the world, where it is our lot as well as our happiness to live, I want you to bear in mind that to the children of the Catholic Church is due the honor of discovering this new country, and that to the miss onaries of the Church is due the ho nor of spreading Christian civiliza

"Through their efforts it was that the darkness of heathenism was dispelled and millions of the native in habitants of these lands were brought into the light of Jesus Christ. While performing the duties which their high position imposed upon them, missionaries have not failed to de velop the arts of peace. Science re beived their earnest attention, with the result that many scientific dis coveries and principles are the con uences of study and learning of Catholic priests. To matters ster discovery they had also given attention, and we have frequent in stances of missionaries finding nev lands and peoples. The Church is the light of the world, not only from the moral and religious aspect, but also in the political, civil and social order.

"We enjoy religious liberty-in this land, and it is well to remember that such liberty of worship was first given in states where Catholics predominated. We are strong in defence of our rights, but at the same time do not desire to interfere with the rights of others.

"Here in this land the light Christian civilization was first brought by Catholic missionaries, and by them educational institutions were first established. So we have reason to feel proud that we ' are children of the Catholic Church. ence here and your demonstration this evening shows to the world how closely you are united to Mother Church and how strong and loyal is your devotion.

'The Church is for you ble guide, a teacher that cannot err. She has solved innumerable problems of life, and until the consummation of the world she will continue her deep interest in the welfare of her children, leading them on to righteousness and eternal salvation. I feel

you my sincere thanks for the splem-did expression of love and devotion to the Holy See. Let the world know that the Catholics of America are strong in their attachment to the Holy Father. Let them stand by their Church and show to the world Christendom. We are aware that the Catholic Church has been attacked by some of her degenerate children in other countries, and we catholic sof this day. should teach them that we have true liberty and true attachment to the

tion of the important and difficult' duties which devolve upon him as head of this diocese. This magnificent temple is an excellent prent of your devotion to the cause of religion, a devotion which exhorts you to stand by the Church despita the efforts directed against her."

His Excellency was interviewed by representative of the New Freeman peaking of his visit down by the

"My visit has been a very ple sant one indeed. All over, in Half-fax, Charlottetown and in your own city I have been heartily receiv-

Apostolic dDelegate shows the alty and devotion which the Mari-time Province Catholics have for the Holy Father. Throughout Canada it is the same. The people are good religious duties. I was in Halifa: just at the conclusion of a mission conducted by the Redemptorist Fa thers. It was really grand to the crowds of men that thronged the church."

When asked about the idea, which is sometimes suggested, that a Catho lic cannot be loyal to the Pope and at the same time loyal to his country. His Excellency smiled, "Such ise." said he "In almost every country we find most zealous Catholics taking first rank in the state, and highly jealous of their We see it plainly country's honor. in Canada, in the United States, in Spain and even in France. The same is true of South America, where me having the greatest love and devo tion to the Holy Father are of the best type of citizen. There is noth ing whatever in that foolish idea as we easily see by considering facts.'

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"Well that is surely lamentable. It is terrible to think of. We in this country can hardly realize how such tyranny and oppression could be exercised in a civilized country. But in France, they are not free as we are here. They have no idea of liberty as we understand it. We could not imagine in our country religious me and women who would do so much for education and morality as the re ligious orders have done in France eing driven from their homes. The

## CATHOLICS AND SOCIAL WORK.

During the visit paid by the Arch ishop of Westminster to Liverpool His Grace, who has had such a hear ty reception from clergy and laity alike, continued, as it were, the mis sion which his predecessors, Cardinals Manning and Vaughan, carried on when they found themselves in the North. The Cardinals took a spe. cial delight in encouraging efforts by and in behalf of the young. Cardinal Manning felt that Lancashire offered particularly suitable ground for such an apostolate, and his holidays there were spent in going from one town or district to another, at the sacrifice of personal comfort, and giving his powerful encouragement to organizations of social importance. Every society which tended to bind Catho lics more closely together, to promote good habits amongst them, and to increase their power in the community, found in him an ardent and Carminal Vaughan, in like manner, was never more in earnest or more forcible in his language than in appealing to his co-religionists to co-operate in practical social undertakings. At various times he pointed out that Catholic progress depends on active confident that you will always be combinations calling forth the best good and devoted children of the qualities of the human heart, and no qualities of the human heart, and no words could be stronger than those solicitous for her werrare as she is Church, devoted to her interests and in which he urged Catholics to rescue or yours.

"I take this occasion to tender to multiply the Conferences of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Exactly the same ends have engaged the at tention of Archbishop Bourne whilst in Liverpool. Every moment of his time was devoted to furthering them. At one time he was visiting for the young, at another attendin an example of love and spiritual feather annual Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, or yet again cent de Paul as an example for the Catholics of this day.

mission. The advice will, we sure, strongly recommend itse the rectors throughout the co A society such as that of St. cent de Paul has uses the full s cance of which is not, perhaps, monly realized. Most people of the Brothers of St. Vincent aul as a body joined together the service of the poor; but it we really be more accurate to say they form a society which aims deepening the spiritual life of members and ensuring, as far possible, the welfare of the Chur-It is noteworthy that when the ap-tolic layman Ozanam and the frier who gave him their assistance founding the Society, drew up a of the objects to be attained, first was "encouragement by ex and counsel in the practice of Christian life." His Grace bishop Bourne was therefore layin tress on the Society's primary p ciple when in his sermon at the Pro Cathedral he spoke of the be nembership conferred by conducihe to sanctification. Ozanam was deeply charitable man, but unque tionably in establishing the Societ he had a more far-reaching motive than that of merely performing con poral works of mercy. He hoped to make the organization an effective means of extending Catholic life France. By us the work should be regarded in the same light. The main object which he had before him si ever be kept in view by us. We have to face not less real in their character than those encounter ed by the Catholics of France in the early years of last century; and it is of the utmost importance for us to bear in mind that social energy is quite as necessary as intellectual power. We are a minority in Eng land, and in human affairs the natu ral tendency is that a minority should be absorbed by the majority. If we are to achieve progress must needs display more than ordinary vigor in winning the approbe tion and esteem of those around us. We are actually more than holding our own in the domain of controver sy; we must also strive to excel in the argument of good works. This is an argument which tells amongs those who have no time to study theological treatises. As Cardinal Laurenzi observed in a report 1885, Christian charity, practised

ing them with temporal aid, it shows the advantages of Christian practices and brotherly love. To our mind the influence of the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society upon youthful members is amongst (ts most valuable results The young man, who might other wise devote his time to frivolous em joyments, learns from contact with e poor how grave are the responsibilities of life, and this knowledge gives a bent to his whole career. Ir the practical paper contributed by the President of the Cardiff Central Council the writer, whilst regretting that so few Catholics young men join the Society, remarked that the fact is due not so much to indifference as to their social surroundings and their daily intercourse with persons who are not in sympathy with their reli gious aims and aspirations. All the greater is the need of enlisting them in the work of the Society, especially at a time when so many attacks ar made upon the faith and such serious of the rising generation. Service to the poor performed for love of God exerts on behalf of religion a force that is irresistible. We trust, then, that Archbishop Bourne's appeal to the clergy will bring about the establishment of a large number of new branches of the Society. present the proportion of the Conferences to the missions in England and Wales is about one to nine. If every mission had a Conference, we should feel that we were much nearer

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-Liverpool Catholic Times.

Third Order of St. Francis, (Augilcan)) was begun at Paris. This has gone on satisfactorily; and the usual setings will begin again in October A further depelopment of similar work at Pau, in the Pyrenees, has been made. It has taken the form of ould teach them that we have true berry and true attachment to the hurch at the same time.

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Given this second day of August, 1904. P. Z. GUY

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those of the services of the church. The church services and the church seasons will be the pivot on which the details of the life turn. All fast days will be observed. Devotions will be the foundation of the life, intercession for the needs of society the common devotional bond: for it proposed to set apart a special time each day for united intercessory prayer.-From the Living Church, P

NOBLE THOUGHTS.

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# NOTES

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We recall several times h ten upon this subject. It been our contention that tion must be made between and the one in error. Y condemn the former too st can you be too charitab the latter. Many Protes in error through no fault own. They were born knew nothing of impregnated with anti-Car and were surrounded all by influences of a charact vent them from being ab aught exact about our C could not honestly cond even blame them; yet you in conscience recognize th

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