#### Remember.

MARY E. MANNIX. 'Remember, man, thou art but dust,"—
Ah! did we but remember,
How dull were anger's poignant thrust,
How short-lived its red ember!

"And unto dust thou shalt return."
Did we the words but cherish,
No erring heart our pride would spure,
No child of man would perish. -Ave Maria.

#### THE APOSTOLIC SPIRIT.

Church Progress.

The surest sign of a vigorous spirit. ual life is zeal for the Kingdom of The first office of the Church is preaching of the Gospel - the the preaching of the Gospei — the spreading abroad of the good news of salvation. Just as Holy Church her-self steadfastly "holds forth the Word of Life," inviting all the world to con template with her daily, weekly and yearly the mysteries of the Incarnation and Life and Passion and Glory of Jesus Christour Lord, and His Holi ness in His saints, so every individual Christian and every local Church should feel irresistibly impelled to make known the wonders of Divine The Spirit and the Bride say, Come, and he that heareth, let him say, Come (Apoc. xxii, 17)" One who has no impulse to repeat the in One "Come and taste that the vitation to Lord is good," cannot be filled with the Holy Spirit, Who is the very life of the Christian soul; he is far from being a worthy member of the Bride Christ; and he must have shut his own ears to the tenderest solicitations of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

The life of grace is a life of charity. God the Holy Ghost, Who is its principle, is charity. But charity, super natural love, after pouring itself out upon the Creator overflows upon all the creation. The faithful Catholic not only loves God in Christ and in the glorious fellowship of His elect, but longs that all mankind should so love Him. He not only accepts the Divine Truth, but longs that every human mind should be illuminated by it. He not only nourishes his soul with the Precious Body and Blood of Jesus in the sacraments, but longs that all other souls should be blessed. He not only reposes in Holy Unity, but longs to bring all the wanblessed. derers of every name home to the one City of God, the one Fold of the Good

Shepherd. The Holy Church of Rome, the model and mistress of the Churches, has always been preeminently apostolic, not only in its origin, but in its spirit. She has always, when she has been free from civil despotism, been foremost in the evangelization of schis-matics, heretics, Jews, Moslems and Pagans. The other Churches have followed her example, so far as they have been faithfully united to her, and filled with the Holy Chost by which she With what wonderful is aninated. zeal did the Irish monks rival those of Rome in the conversion of the Pagans of Northern Europe! In our ownday the holy and venerable Church of Lyons has all but outdone Rome herself in her magnificent apostolate in Pagan lands-an apostolate in which she has induced all nations to share.

The misguided men who discourage apostolic works offer specious excuse for the neglect of the most important of Christian duties. There is no use in troubling ourselves about the heathen in distant lands, they say; for we have all we can do to convert the separatists of our own country. Again, There is no use in troubling ourselves about the conversion of Protestants, Jews and infidels; for we have all we can do to keep Catholics from losing their faith. Again, There is no use in troubling ourselves about the salvation of our neighbors; for we have all we can do to save our own souls. These are all devices of the Father of Lies, for the perpetuation of his kingdom and the damnation of those who are ensnared by them. No man can save his own soul who has no desire to save the souls of his neighbors. No efforts will suffice to preserve the faith and piety of Catholics, unless they are accompanied with labor for the conversion of those who are strangers to the Household of Faith. It is not possible to work fruitfully for the conversion of separatists at home without giving assistance at the same time to the for eign missions. The same Holy Ghost alone can convert and sanctify the individual soul, impels the soul in which He rules to labor and pray for the salvation of the whole world. Jesus Christ died, not for the elect only, as the Presby-terians say, but for all mankind. Every Catholic must love every soul for which the Saviour died; and especially all those who by baptism have been united to the Mystical Body of Christ in which alone is salvation Those unfortunate separatists who though bearing the seal of salvation in their bosoms, are, py the traditions of their ancestors, kept alcof from Holy Unity, ignorant of the true faith, and exiled from the Mysteries of the Gospel and are, therefore, without suspecting it, hanging over the abyss of eternal perditiod, have altogether special perditiod.

claims on the charity of the true Chris No one is so poor or so humble as to have no share in the apostolate. The wealthy should give generously their time and substance to the support of both foreign and domestic missions; the intelligent should propagate Divine truth by the written and spoken word : the strong should assist in bringing it to every eye and ear; and all should pray for the conversion of souls and the propagation of the faith, and, best of all, preach truth and duty by a good ex-

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#### A MASQUERADE

Louisa May Dalton in Ave Maria. Looked upon from any point of view, the sin of selfishness is the root of the evil of the world. Every fault and crime and weakness may be traced to its baleful influence. But when it comes to deciding as to which side of

the shield is turned, the trouble begins.

Selfishness masquerades as unselfish

ness deftly and successfully "How extremely unselfish Mrs is!" says an admiring friend. is nothing she will not sacrifice for her children. I called there yesterday, and she gave Willie her watch to play

with to keep him still." Now, it was not devotion to the child which made his mother yield to the demand for the timepiece : it was pure and unadulterated selfishness, as such treatment of a youngster always is. To give the children the clock or the gas-meter, or whatever they clamor for, is the quickest way to purchase temporary peace, and Mrs. X takes it. She is too selfish to look forward, and to take the pains which would avert a lifetime of misery for her offspring, now so recklessly indulged.

Even when seeming devotion to the welfare of another is based upon no thought of self, there are circumstances in which it defeats its own ends unless used with wise moderation. are persons so morbidly neglectful of themselves that they need a guardian to deal out to them suitable doses of their favorite medicine. It is one thing to sacrifice one's own pleasure for a friend, it is another thing to com mit slow suicide. Wives throw away their lives because exacting, invalid husbands will not put up with the services of a professional nurse; children are orphaned for the reason that their mother stubbornly refused help in her manifold and wearing duties all sorts and conditions of men and women wear away to untimely graves from work which could be better done by those who need the wages it would

bring them. "Self sacrifice may be," says a thoughtful writer, "either a food or a Used judiciously, it may conquer the world; used unthinkingly, it will, however good its intention, only add to the sum of human misery.

If our wholesale indulgence of others results in harm to them-if our selfabnegation weakens or hinders or injures our child or friend, then it is time to stop and ask if this quality of ours, which we have in our own conceit called unselfishness, is not some-thing else in disguise. The truest and only unselfishness is that wise enough to look forward, and far seeing enough to refrain from the sweet spoiling of child or wife or husband when the harvest will be reaped with tears and regret. It is often better to allow others to depend upon themselves. The sapling that leans against the house is less strong than the one which gains symmetry while fighting the gales alone in the open field.

We add to the selfishness of the world by abject indulgence of the whims and preferences of those who would be better off by a little wholesome exertion in their own behalf. The noble army of martyrs is in nowise related to the unpleasant people who often pose as

their successors True self-sacrifice is as unconscious as the "violet by the mossy stone." It sweetens life, it gilds the cloud, it comforts the bereaved, it hides its own griefs behind a smile, it withholds bitter criticism; it upholds, consoles, bears all and gives all, whether of goods or the small change of loving money; but the moral right, you have words and heavenly sympathy it is wise.

# ESSENTIALS OF EDUCATION,

Church Progress

The most essential elements in education are: (1) Religion, which enables one to serve God, shun sin, save one's soul, and bear discomforts and sorrows with fortitude and dignity

(2) A trade, handicraft or profession, by which to earn a livelihood; (8) Good manners and courtesy, which en able one to associate pleasantly and profitably with one's fellow men and be a source of happiness to all with whom we are brought in contact: (4) Accomplishments, such as athletic sports, games, music, folk-lore, literature, art, etc., which enable one to occupy pleasantly one's leisure moments with

profit to oneself and others. (5) Where a child is to be called upon, on reaching maturity, to perform political duties, he needs special instruction to fit him to perform those duties with some degree of intelligence.

This is the condition of thousands. Squanderers have they been of sleep, rest and finally of health. The mad pursuit of place, power, and pelf leaves them broken in spirit, weak in body, shattered in nerve. In the world, but no longer of it, their days are spent in desire, impotent and purposeless, for they have bankrupted health. Thousands are on the road. They heed not the warning that nature gives. All Run Down

the road. They need not the warning that nature gives. Sleeplessness, inertia, despondency, and fatigue add their mournful notes to the "still sad music of humanity." Tired! Tired! You need aid! Your system requires a staff upon which to lean, and your brain rest for increasing vigils! Health and strength are the alternatives from decay and death.

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#### THE DEVIL'S SUBSTITUTE FOR RELIGION.

Church Progress.

We have received from Rev. Silliman Blagden a copy of the New York Tribune of June 8th, containing an account of "the one hundred and seventeenth annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York on the previous day; with the follow-ing passage marked by the sender:

ing passage marked by the sender:
Speaking of Peru, the Grand Master said:
'On December 24th last there came to my
notice an edict of one Christian Daw, Grand
Master of Masons in Peru, dated June 13,
1897, wherein he directed that hereafter the
altars in the lodges in Peru should no longer
support the Holy Bible, and all reference to
the Great Light in Masonry should be excluded from the ritual. Before the sun had
gone down that day your Grand Master had
penned the edict announcing this Masonic
suicide of the Grand Lodge of Peru.'

In the margin Mr. Blagden writes: In the margin Mr. Blagden writes

Does not Masonry substitute itself for, and in the place of, the Church of God? Does not Masonry keep hun-dreds of thousands of men out of the kingdom of Christ, on account of this very reason?" We answer, most emphatically, It does. In Catholic and Pagan countries it is openly anti-We answer, most Christian, and usually atheistic and immoral. In Protestant countries it pretends to base itself upon the Bible by which it means the mutilated Protestant versions of our Sacred Books), and to teach what it Books), and to teach what it pleases it to call the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Taking it at its own word, it is a religious sect ; it has, indeed, more of the elements of a religion than most of the Protestant sects have, since it boasts of dogmas, symbols, temples, altars, feasts, and an elaborate ritual that apes all the sacraments of the Church of God. But it uses the Bible only as a fetich, and it does not know the meaning of the Divine Fatherhood or of human fraternity. Some English-speaking and German speaking Masons, especially of the Blue Lodge, are most excellent men, according to their lights; but the atmosphere of Freemasonry is so impregnated with naturalism - i e., practical materialism - that the habituees of the lodges and especially the initiates in higher degrees of the "Scottish Rite," almost always lose all notion of the supernatural. It would probably be impossible to find an active Freemason supernatural. of long standing who is not thoroughly committed to the Secularistic programme, and especially to its first plank, which is the banishment of religion from the schools. "Speculative Masonry" since its origin in the last century has become the most formidable bulwark of Satan's kingdom on

really the most dangerous because most subtle and hypocritical. There are some of us who think that Freemasonry is the Second Beast of the Apocalypse, with the innocent appearance of a lamb and the subtle speech of

earth; and its English German form, which seems the most inoffensive, is

the Great Dragon (Revelations xiii, 11). It exercises in modern constitutional governments all the power (xiii, 12) of the First Beast (which represents the Pagan State), and will let no man buy or sell save they who have the of the beast (the grip) in their right hands (xiii, 16, 17).

# THE WAGES OF SIN.

Catholic Citizen.

Cannot one do what one likes with one's own money? You have the liberty to do what you like with your Society gives money its value and

property is created by law.

If money owes its value to the decree of society the use of money ought to be in accordance with the general advantage of society.

If one uses his money for luxury

and personal voluptuousness, society suffers. Inequalities may exist; but there is a grand law of equality which subordinates inequality to its purposes While thousands are starving no man has a right to be a sybarite, even though he have all the wealth of

Cleopatra may exist in the ancient and monarchical system, but she is out of place in the modern democracy. the city of New York a thousand children run the streets shoeless in chill November. Yet a New York paper November. Yet a New York paper notices a pair of ladies' shoes on exhibition in a Broadway window that are worth \$100. They were made for a Murray Hill belle, who has a pretty foot and an equally attractive pocket

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### AUTHOR OF "QUO VADIS.

Sienkiewicz's Opinion of Various English Writers.

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t. I give his own words:
''Of English novelists I like Dickens
est. His 'David Copperfield' seems to me nearer genuine human nature than any other English production of the century. Dickens derived immense pleasure from the people whom he described; he had a true and vivid appreciation of unusual characters

some length on English literature and

In literature Shakespeare stands apart. His knowledge of man seems to me almost superhuman. I am amazed at his insight and truthful vision, especially when I compare him with other writers.

"Scott had a power of narration that was really phenomenal, but there is much in his novels that is not true not infrequently he ornamented in hi own way - beautified as he thought. His account of the chivalry and knighthood of the middle ages does not correspond at all with reality. Still, he was a wonderful writer.

"Thackeray was a great novelist, but to me he has always seemed en thralled more or less by society, mastered by it in a degree, hence injured

"Tennyson used beautiful language, but he was artificial; he was the poet not of humanity, but of a class, and devotion to a class always enfeebles an author.

recent Englishmen, Kipling stands alone as a writer of short stories Du Maurier was very much of an artist by nature. In 'Trilby' his description of Parisian artist life is fine; but the book, though entertaining, is too fan tastic ; the end especially is unreal be yond measure, as is, of course, the hypnotism. Rider Haggard I know to the extent of one novel, 'She,' which I read in eastern Africa.

"Though very extensive, English literature is weak in one kind of mental creation, in which it is not likely to be strengthened-the fable. this field the Russians have surpassed all Europe; their Kryloff is the great est fabulist of modern times."

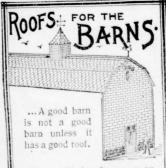
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