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The penalty is light. Seeking, in his summing up, for a force to replace the vanishing virtue of obedience, he calls attention to the experiment now being tried in several European countries, and particularly in France.

It is sought to supply the place of religious and philosophical dogma, in the education of the coming gen-eration, by the teaching of merely physical phenomena, of the functions of matter and force, beyond which it is said we can know nothing. It seems to me absolutely certain that this experiment is foredoomed to failure.

Human animals, with passions unchained, feelings undisciplined, the restraints of reason and religion thrown off, do not hold forth promise of a happier social condition, when they shall hold sway. In conclusion Mr. Lilly finds solace

in what he justly calls Cardinal Gas-quet's "beautiful and touching adquet's ' dress " upon a recent occasion, from which he quotes the following words:

The mission of God's Church remains ever the same : it stands for peace and security and individual rights; and amidst the clash of interests so apparent in the world to day, it alone, with the principles of religicus authority and democratic liberty, can secure the due observ. ce of law and order necessary for

ance of law and order necessary for the safety of society. "These words of a master of his-torical studies," says Mr. Lilly, "seem to come to us as an echo of an utbrance of Simon Peter, two thousand years ago at Constructs: an utterance of Simon Peter, two thousand years ago at Capernauna : 'Lord to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life.'" These words, living and life giving, are potent now as ever, " to revivify the great virtue of obedience, to restore and preserve that moral discipline without which social integra. tion is impossible."-Sacred Heart Review

THE SANCTITY OF THE CHURCH

In his work on "Catholicism, Roman and Anglican," Professor A. M. Fairburn, a non Catholic, speaks as follows about the sanctity of the ington to protest to the governmen Church :

I freely admit the pre-eminence and the friend of persecuted manof Catholicism as an historical institution ; here she is without a rival, or a peer. If to be at once the most provision for liberty of conscience permanent and extensive, the most plastic, and inflexible ecclesiastical organization, were the same thing as the most perfect embodiment, and new constitution of Mexico. So far all that has come of the provehicle of religion, then the claim of Catholicism were simply indisputable. The man in search of an authoritative Church may not hesitate; once let him assume that a visible and audible authority is of the essence of religion, and he has no choice ; he must become or get himself reckoned a Catholic. "The Roman Church assails his

understanding with invincible charms. Her sons proudly say to him: "She alone is Catholic, continuous, venerable, august, the very Church Christ founded, and His apostles instituted and organized. She possesses all the attributes and notes of Catholicity—an unbroken apostolic succession, an infallible chair, unity, sanctity, truth, an in-violable priesthood, a holy sacrifice cious sacraments !

The Protestant Churches are but part of the spoils of war at Paredon. of yesterday, without authority, the truth of the ministeries that can reconcile man to God ; they are only a multitude of warring sects, whose confused voices but protest their own insufficiency, whose impotence al-most atones for their own sin of schism by the way it sets off the might, the majesty and the unity of

Symbols are deeper than words; speak when words become silent; gain where words lose in meaning; and so in hours of holiest worship the Church teaches by symbols truths language may not utter.-St Paul Bulletin.

JUSTICE TO MEXICO

REIGN OF TERROR MAY FOLLOW WITHDRAWAL OF UNITED

even volition of their inmates.

allegiance to the former constituted authority would be punished—robbed

of their property and sent into exile. Does any Catholic feel flattered by

this intervention in behalf of his co-religionists? The depth of infamy

that those ruffians and murderers, who hold power in Mexico to day

reached in their treatment of religi

ous is matter of common newspaper

report, and therefore known to the

government. The Outlook in an article dated June 22, thus described Villa's

line of march : "Following the artil-

Those who were young and pretty rode behind mounted men, or in

buggies or other confiecated vehicles,

while the mothers and boys trudged

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STATES PROTECTION It is said at Washington that the government expects to see its way

whose policy is in a measure respon-sible for the lamentable confusion government expects to see its way soon to recall our troops from Vera Cruz. In that city are congregated those who were forced to fly the mur-derous hands of the revolutionary that obtains in Mexico, will use its utmost influence to receive a guar antee that civil and religious liberty will be proclaimed and maintained in our sister republic.--Intermoun forces, and among them some six hundred religious. All these people hundred religious. All these people trusted in the protection of the American flag. What shall be the conditions stipulated when Vera Cruz is turned over to the new gov-ernment? Vengeance has been sworn upon these defenseless re-fugees. The clergy, the brother-hoods, the nuns of Mexico have been contracted murdered and exiled out of tain Catholic. LOURDES MIRACLES ATTESTED

That the miracles which happen time and again at Lourdes are genu-ine is attested by scientific and medioutraged, murdered and exiled out of hate for religion. The like fate, it is feared, awaits those not at Vera Cruz. It is high time that those in power at Washington were made to sit up and notice that Catholic Ameri-cers are champening for the protection cal investigation. Since 1893 a med-ical bureau established at the world renowned shrine examines critically into every reported cure and passes cans are clamoring for the protection of their co religionists in Mexico. It on those cases which cannot be ex. plained by natural means. This bureau is visited by as many as five hundred physicians each year and could take effective measures in favor of the Jews in Russia, and it did with the applause of all right. the consensus so far has been that actual miracles are being performed. minded people, and so it can find means to protect those thousands of In spite of the authenticity and veracity of supernatural events, proven by scientific investigation, Catholic refugees nearer home who took shelter under its guns and the there are not wanting those who dis hundred thousands its policy has credit them and cast upon them ridiput in jeopardy. The reports from Mexico furnish

credit them and cast upon them ful-cule. One of these writers, the notorious Emile Zola, in his novel "Lourdes," describes himself as a witness of the miraculous cure of witness of the miraculous cure of incontestable proof of oppression and persecution of the clergy and religious of the Catholic Church, and of the desecration of churches, the Marie Lamarchand, who had a fright-ful case of lupus, and of Marie Laspoliation of religious houses and branchu, who was afflicted with tuberculosis. He explains the cure The Knights of Columbus in supreme of the former to hypnotic suggestion and in regard to the latter he denies convention drew up a resolution of protest ; and the Federation of Catha cure as, he says, she dies shortly after her visit to the shrine. olic Societies in its last national convention sent a committee to Wash-

But Zola makes both statements in bad faith. As for the lupus of that it, the model of all free republics Marie Lamarchand, suggestion had nothing to do with its cure, for it kind, should use its utmost influence was permanent and remained so for sixteen years. Marie Lebranchu did to secure a guarantee that proper and freedom of worship, even as guaranteed in the Constitution of the not die after her return from Lourdes but she was visited by Zola three years after her cure. She married afterwards, and becoming a widow United States, be provided in the in 1908, was a servant in the house of Sisters of Charity in Paris. Zola tests is that it has been intimated to Villa and his fellow bandits that the was merely carrying out the prin-ciple of Voltaire : "Lie, lie, and persecution of religious is not well thought of in America; to which Villa responded that all who had held

ciple of Voltaire : " something will stick." The cures recorded at Lourdes are not confined to Catholics, but inmany non believers. Thus Gabriel Garam, son of an Anglican clergyman, and Peter de Rudder were healed of their maladies. The cure of Peter de Rudder was attested by over one hundred doctors in conference. The testimony of thousands can be obtained to confirm the miracles wrought at Lourdes. The animus of a recent of a recent

publication on the subject by a James F. Morton, Jr., who parades the affixes of A. M. and LL. B., is as revolting lery were the women and children, as it is insincere. He rehashes with four hundred of the former being a gusto all the old slanders and falsehoods about the miraculous cures at the shrine of the Virgin. His rancor is easily seen in the first sentence of his article when he describes his visit to Lourdes as an expedition into the ' interesting prov-

behind carrying babies, chickens, pots, pans," etc. Wherever Villa and his ruffian ploitation by priestly quackery." band, the scum of the population, His vituperation is choice in such marched, and in every town and city phrases as "palpable fraud," "pro-he captured, rape and spoil and fitable humbug," "most mischlevous

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

testimony for granted and who did not blush to stoop to forgery to sup-port his theories. But to the Catholic, and many a "It is unthinkable," writes a resident of Mexico City, "that Wash-ington should aid and abet such men and abanton to their mercy the poor inspi Lore refugees huddled at Vera Cruz? Can even the United States stay the devout non-Catholic, the miracles of Lourdes are real and truthful. They accept them as a manifestation o avalanche of destruction its policy has made possible ?" If thousands God's omnipotence to spread the glory and veneration of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of Jesus Christ. She herself prophesied that "all nations shall call her blessed" and of inoffensive Protestant preachers and teachers were driven to its and teachers were driven to he shores by religious persecution it would hear a cry that would scare it to action. And we as Catholics and Americant must emphatically insist her prophecy is being fulfilled to the letter. She is the bountiful dis-penser of her divine Son's gifts.-that our feelings be respected in this matter and that our government, Intermountain Catholic.

TRUST IN HOME

In one of his conferences for Children of Mary in the Homiletic Monthly the Rev. Reynold Kuehnel urges young girls to have no secrets from their parents, and in all per-plexities and doubts to go to them for help and counsel—in a word to THE Cap Depos Loans Offic place their trust in home. The book that is being read secretly, the letthat is being read secretly, the let-ters that are written without the knowledge of parents, the visits that are made, the companions that are chosen without telling father or mother, all these are dangerous. The very fact that an act is under-hand and secret suggests something means a comothing to he ashamad of wrong, something to be ashamed of. Therefore this earnest director advises girls to depend upon the judg.

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ment of their parents, and upon their love, to know and to do what is best for the children they are work. ing for and sacrificing for every hour of the day. There are three reason why children should depend upon the judgment of their parents, says Father Kuehnel : The first reason is your helpless.

ness and inexperience. You can read books, but your parents can read people. It took you but a few years to learn to read books; the reading of people requires years and years of all kinds and experience. Left to your own resources people who fear neither God nor devil would soon have the best of you. . The second reason why you should

have the fullest confidence in the judgment of your parents, is their knowledge of the world. Your par-ents have seen more of the world and of the ways of people than you. Where you may see but a harmless pleasure your parents will see a dan ger. There are few girls who would want to disgrace themselves knowingly and wilfully. They do not realize their mistake till they have fully entered upon the road that spells ruin, and when they realize their ruin and disgrace, they cry out with despair, "Oh, if somebody had warned me!' It is just such despair that your parents wish to save you from. As years pass on you will gradually gain a knowledge of the world, and while at present you may not understand the reasons your parents have in forbidding you your parents have in forbidding you certain books or places of amuse-ment, or certain friends you will understand later on . . Then you will thank God for having placed implicit confidence in the judgment of

your parents. The third reason why you should have an unbounded confidence in the judgment and advice of your parents, is that they intend only that which will be to your benefit. The love of parents for their children knows no bounds.

And yet there are many devoted, And yet there are many devoted, well meaning parents who have not the confidence of their children. They have either by over severity or undue indulgence failed to win it. "I will never ask my father any-thing again," said a young girl. "He just roared at me, 'Well, you can't go, and that's all there's to it.' If he

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Supernatural grace is hers ; it watched over her cradle, has followed her in all her ways through all her centuries, and has not forsaken her yet. She is not, like Protestantism, a concession to the negativ spirit, and unholy compromise with naturalism. Everything about her is positive and transcendant ; she is the bearer of divine truth, the representative of divine order, the super natural living in the very heart, an before the very face of the natural. The saints, too, are hers, and the man she receives, joins their communion, enjoys their godly fellowship, feels their influence, participates in their merit and the blessing they distribute. their influence, participates in their merit and the blessing they distribute. flicted on the representatives of Their earthly life made the past of religion would shock every the Church illustrious, their heavenly decent Protestant or infidel. activity binds the visible and the invisible into unity, and lifts time into eternity. To honor the saints is to honor sanctity; the Church which have snatched the chalice from the teaches man to love the holy, helps him to love holiness. And the Fathers are hers; their laborings, sufferings, martyrdoms, were for her sake ; she treasures their words and their works ; her sons alone are able y : "Athanasius and Chrysos-Thomas Aquinas and Duns to say : Scotus, Cyprian and Augustine, Anselm and Bernard are ours; their in bad repute have been retained wealth is our inheritance, at their and given parishes by Villa. Car-feet we learn filial reverence and ranza has even appointed a vicar

divine wisdom. 'But rich as she is in person, she is richer in truth ; her worship is a great deep. Hidden sanctities and meanings surround man ; the sacramental principle invests the simplest things, acts and rites with an awful Such is the condition of things, yet blissful significance; turns all and the caliber of the men against worship into a divine parable, which speaks the deep things of God, now into a medium of His gracious and consolatory approach to man, and man's awed and contrite, hopeful and prevailing approach to Him. Vera Cruz?

superstition " and " unspeakably monstrous fraud." And he speaks of the Virgin as " The Holy Virgin of execution were the order of the day. superstition " That was the reward of his followers. "Daughters suffered rape before their parents; wives before their hus-

theological lore." He pictures the story of Bernadette and the estabands' eyes. Girls were taken out of convent schools and delivered to the lishment of a shrine as " the shrewd farsightedness of those who quickly lust of the soldiery : and right now perceived the profit to be reaped." He speaks of the alleged cures being in Mexico city under the Carranza regime, convent pupils have been consigned to and detained in confis-cated houses to which the officers mostly those of hysteria, effected by suggestion. But this writer goes out of his way

spared the convent cloister; and that this abomination has taken place trace the record from the day to frequently there is absolute and shocking evidence." Religion has every successive step in medical pro-gress has been compelled to count on shocking evidence." shared the fate of morality. "I be-lieve in God, but not in religion," is ecclesiastic opposition." It is but a restatement of the old falsehood Villa's boast. The details of the indignities in-

uttered by Professor Draper that "the Church discouraged the physician and his art, because he interfered too much with the gifts and They turned churches into stables

To this calumny of Professor Draper, Dr. Walsh of Fordham Uniand dance halls, and brought evil women into the sanctuaries; they versity makes the following answer : "Professor Draper apparently knew nothing of the great medical and surgical schools attached to the medieval universities, priest at the altar, and arrayed their orses in sacerdotal vestments, and they themselves have masqueraded in the vestments of the priests and in such guise had their photographs taken beside nude women to con-vince the world of priestly immoralwhose professors wrote great medical and surgical textbooks which have come down to us, and whose faculties required a far higher ity." Bishops, priests and religious have been fined and exiled. Priests standard of medical education than was demanded in America in Professor Draper's own day. Mr. Morton perhaps did not care to

mention that such great medical disgeneral. Confession has been pro-hibited, licensed churches can be coverers as Lister, Pasteur and num-erous others were Catholics and exschools must accept the program, textbooks and teachers approved by pressed their belief in miracles. He is one of those whom Gilbert Chesthe government.

terton describes as not believing in the miraculous "because those who testify to it are superstitious and the which Catholics in America have protested to the President, whose reason that they are superstitious is because they believe in the miracu-lous." This is going around the circle with a vengeance. It is the method of the school of the pseudo-scientist Hæckel, who took Zola's

just said Why, or was a bit kind, I wouldn't mind being disappointed." Sneak out, as I do," advised an ce associate. "My mother helps office associate. me-she is such a dear."

" My mother won't let us have any company at home," remarked another young daughter, "and she won't let us go anywhere ; but some day we'll get our liberty." "Tell my father!" exclaimed a youth.

well I guess not. He's the last person I'd tell my plans to. He just sneers and says sarcastic things, Thus he says: It would be easy to show the we got too big to bang us trace the record from the days of since we got too big to bang us primitive man, and to show how around. "Their father gets into such a rage," explained a mother, "that I just try to manage the boys myself, and keep things from him. The time comes when "things The time comes when "things' can't be kept from such fathers when disgrace falls upon the home or if that be spared them, there is a dreary time ahead when the children have gone their own ways, with no memory of home except that it was a place where a weak mother indulged

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