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ENLIGHTENMENT FOR LEARNED DOCTOR WHO HAS MISREPRE-SENTED THE CHURCH'S TEACH-

doubt very much whether the doctor's idea of marriage has the same halo of sanctity about it with which the Church has always invested it. This fact is so widely known that we wonder it did not influence the doctor's conclusions. Has Baconian induction been abandoned at Wellesley? Or is it only when the Catholic Church is concerned that facts are ignored and conclusions drawn from preconceived notions?

What the doctor says about the Church's teaching, that the unmarried, is very true. To be more accurate, the Church teaches that is a more perfect state. But the Church uses the phrase "a more perfect state " technically, with a meaning altogether different from that which Dr. Gordon gives it. Dr. Gordon is a college professor, and when he lectures on any subject he ought to be accurate in his knowledge of that subject. It is only what we look for from a studious professor; it is "What a radical and sudden transformation of her whole organism, of her vital and digestive forces!" That was

of the significance which he attached to the Church's teaching that the unmarried state is more perfect than the married. He must have known that the Church has canonized many of her saints who had been married and had lived in the married state. On the other hand, there have been innumerable men and women who have voluntarily chosen the unmarried state to live and die in, and whom the Church has not canonized and never will. Here was another opportunity for Baconian philosophy. This collection of facts suggests a general law diametric-

by the doctor on the Church's teaching regarding marriage.
When the Church teaches that the unmarried state is more perfect than the married, she means principally that the unmarried state is less hampered by the cares and troubles of life, and consequently in itself more favorable to the prayerfulness and peace of soul and six of the control of the care of the ca

Rev. C. Van der Donckt, of Pocatello, Rev. C. Van der Donesk, of Focatello, Idaho, sends us the following narrative of a remarkable cure wrought at Lourdes through the agency of the Holy Eucharist. The story will form a chapter of a book on the miracles of Lourdes which Father Van der Donekt to publish this summer.

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forty.

Since 1873, the doctor found herstricken with a disease of the spinal marrow. The Gimard family did all in its power to stop the illness in its believe the spinal marrow. The water once were first to their them. its power to stop the fine was first reginning. The water cure was first resorted to at Dr. Delmas' institute, but in vain. Then plasters were applied, cauterizing of the spine, a whole series of iodines and bromides were tried. Nine physicians treated her in turn, but all their efforts proved unavailing. She grows worse day by day.

For several years Miss Gimard could be a said food; milk and broth is all the province of the said of the said food; milk and broth is all the said of the said food; milk and broth is all the said of the said food; milk and broth is all the said of the said food; milk and broth is all the said of the said food; milk and broth is all the said of the said food; milk and broth is all the said of the said food; milk and broth is all the said of the said food; milk and broth is all the said of the said food; milk and broth is all the said food; milk and broth is

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she can digest. Her limbs are wasting away; there is no trace of muscle left. She is just skin and bones, and to slip her from one bed to another she is to be lifted on a sheet with great care.

In this desperate plight Miss Gimard arrived at Lourdes, surrounded by nurses who give her all the attention required by her extreme weakness. She brought along a certificate from Dr. Aumont, who was waiting on her just then.

Dr. Gordon, who lectures to young ladies in Wellesley College, is quoted as teaching his classes that Christianity, and it is clear from the context that he means the Catholic Church, has by its doctrines sown an inveterate prejudice against the honor of wedded love and natural human parenthood." Sufficient proof of this is the teaching of the Church that the unmarried state is higher than the married.

Now, we submit that a learned doctor who uses such loose language as this is something of a quack. Perhaps it is only a straw professor that we level our lance at. But the distorted and inaccurate notion attributed to Dr. Gordon has seen much service with divines of Dr. Gordon's type, and so for their sake, if not for his own, we are going to give him a little enlightemment which any Catholic child who knows its catechism might have given him.

The doctor should have suspected the existence of a flaw in his conclusions from the fact that practically in the Catholic Church does not. We doubt very muon whether the doctor's lidea of marriage has the same halo of sanctity about it with which the Church has always invested it. This fact is so widely known that we wonder it did not influence the discover's conclusions, which is the same halo of sanctity about it with which the Church has always invested it. This fact is so widely known that we wonder it did not influence the discover's conclusions. Has said and while her attendants hastily fixed them on her sketching Dr. Gordon is misquenced to december the doctor's indicated to the miraculous grotto, but on her first pilgrimage, in 1884, she has dotained no retlief.

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ought to be accurate in his knowledge of that subject. It is only what we look for from a studious professor; it is only what his faculty looks for, and, we presume, what the parents of his students look for.

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facts suggests a general law diametric-ally opposed to the construction placed cally. Miss Gimard came afoot to my

patronage and sympathy. Hatred is the illegitimate child of opposition. * * * The blind fury of Puritans of the seventeenth century, descerating Catholic shrines or of so-called Americans mutilating the statue of Pere Marquette, or of Protestant bigots abusing the Pope—all this is abominable. * * * The Roman Catholic Church is too powerful for the practical man to ignore, too spiritually rich for the thinker to neglect, too human for the humanitarian to despise.

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the subject of this chapter, Miss Amelia Giunard, has been bedfast. She is aged fifty-seven years. Thus her painful affliction began when she had turned or St. Peter's to admire the architectural subgradors, but not to enter into tural splendors, but not to enter into

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"Sympathy is the highest, the only true attitude for Protestants to assume toward their Catholic brethren. * * * The Catholic Church is the mother church. While we Protestants may church. While we Protestants may never return to her roof-tree, while we

mever return to her roof-tree, while we may never again be under her discipline, we must be reconciled to her as to a mother from whom we have been estranged."

If Dr. Sinjpen receives abuse for these manly utterances, we venture to predict that it will come from the clergy rather than the laity. But he is not likely to be disturbed by censure from any quarter. Honest men are as little apt to care how their opinions will be received as to hesitate in expressing themselves. Dy. Shippen was evidently convinced that the time had come "to speak right out in meeting," and he "made no bones" about doing go.

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the family above all—because the proximate reason of her existence is to be a helper to man, who in supporting the heavy daily cross, should find in her—daughter, mother, spouse, sister—the companion, the comfort, the incitement to goodness.

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The Holy Father exhorted all to follow the shining example of the great and holy heroines of all times; he recalled to their minds the Mother of the Machabees Saints Felicitas and Perpetua, Saint Monica, and the numberless host of those who in the wards of hospitals, in the homes of sorrow and misfortune, are the noblest of figures, worthy of admiration, and who are so because they vowed to charity and sacrifice! The Holy Father then gave them his Pontifical benediction.—Rome corr, Brooklyn Tablet.

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