BISHOP SPALDING'S ADDRESS ON EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

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at the Columbia University in Washington on "The Higher Education of tron. Women," for the benefit of Trinity College, the institution for women affiliated with the Catholic University. His Lordship said in part:

. As we look back to the beginning of the nineteenth century from the threshold of this its closing year, the achievements with which it has been crowded thrill us with a sense of gratitude and wonder. In its one hundred years man has made greater progress than in any preceding thousand. His control of nature seems now first to have begun. Steam and electricity have placed them in a new world, where time and space lose half their trannous power.

"But the progress of the nineteenth century has not been solely or chiefly material and practical. The advance in theoretical knowledge has been great enough to change the point of view from which are contemplated the heavens and the earth.

"But it is especially in the matter of education that the superiority of our age over all others is most manifest. In the past knowledge was the privilege of the few and the masses were ignorant, and hence the state was monarchial or aristocratic, even when the form of government was called democratic. By the beginning of the present century, however, a gradual movement, which has been is progress from the beginning of our era, whose origin, impulse and abiding force were Christian, had brought the multitude to a perception of their rights and powers, and in consequence had sharpened the sense of tic need of popular education. All, it was felt, should be taught, since all have duties to perform and rights to

"In considering this question, another superiority of our century, its thief glory, perhaps a splendor which falls on our own country more than or any other, is revealed--the position and the opportunities it has given to woman. The indelible stain or the page of history is the world's treatment of women. Through the ages man had been unjust to man, cruel, even, but woman seemed to be almost beyond the pale of humanity. She was his drudge, his slave, his chattel. She was a thing to be bought and sold, to be played with in idle hours, and for the rest to be immured in the two-fold darkness of ignorance and confining walls.

The savage went wife-hunting as he hunted the beasts of prey; the barbarian also captured his woman in war or he bought her; the civilized pagan was a polygamist, or looked on hunself as wholly free from obligation of marital fidelity. Woman was the great our cast of the human race, and r world seem that only the coming of a God could have given her

comage to hote for a better fate. She is inmoderit animal, says Seneral and unless size has advanced the phales expected by cowledge and in Actes the noise he is cruel and in-Neither in woes nor in well as a restrict says Aleschelus, cated with woman-Let $U^{(i)}(t) = t_1 + \cdots + t_{i+1}$ by (we semi) tures , we have all eller of lexiew of worr m's works of the every but a partial the continuationary that gave in the the recognition of ducts on. The sight where e.s. Rived up before at the send as an ideal Wothe Macrostal most devoted a bares more the first ention sile senvers the secretary, and documed cas-" Descent beginne do the in the mall bur dism messurhere this ends and sons.

hell women Jearn's Whittimes and the areis lift of the in loom to have most offmade, streng hening and the mind, whether literatime or science or metrophysics or history. It not such superficial acquairance with these branches as may be made in our anademies, and other secondary schools for girls suffired for them? It is sufficient for these who care not or will not take up the work of intellectual culture in a serious spirit and with carnest purpose, and these, unfortunately, are the many, whether there be question of women or of men. A few only are urged by the impulse to grow ceaselessly in mental power, as but a few hunger and thirst for righteousness. They are the best; their value is greater than that of numbers, because their life is of a higher quality and botency. It is they who uplift the ideals in whose light the multitude walk- it is they who open worlds to undiscovered worlds-it is they who show to the crowd what right tone whenever there is question of

His Lordship Bishop Spalding of hoping and right doing of human Peoria, Ill., recently delivered the souls may achieve. Were it not for following able and scholarly address them the whole people would sink to lower planes of thought and aspira-

> "Now these chosen ones whom God bids grow unceasingly are not found in one sect alone.

> "The eternal womanly, which the poet says draws in, up and onward, leads woman herself to yearn for the indefinite best. Who shall hope by futile arguments to stay her feet in the way in which the inner voice bids her ascend? Her average intelligence is not less than that of man, and if hitherto no one of the sex has been able to enter the small circle of select achievement, it is permitted to ' believe that this may be due to the force of custom, habit and law and not to inferiority of mental endow-

> "Since the close of the civil war America has entered on the work of providing for the higher education of women with an energy and a generosity unequalled by any other country. With us, they have access to all kinds of schools and to nearly all the professions. They are no longer accustomed to look to marriage as heir one aim in life,

> "They are brought up to trust to their own intelligence and industry to maintain themselves in the world. Their success in study is equal to that of men, and their eagerness to improve thanselves seems to be greater. The number of women who, in the various institutions, are receiving the higher intellectual culture is large, and it is rapidly increasing.

> "These institutions are of three kirds. In the first men and women are educated together, as at Oberlin and most of the western universities: in the second, Vassar, Wellesley. Smith, and Bryn Mawr, women alone are received; and then there is a third type, Radeliffe, Barnard, and Evelyn, in which education is given exclusively to women by professors of Harvard, Columbia and Princeton.

"These higher schools for women,

to which ever type they belong, are not all equally good, and in some of them doubtless grave defects are found: but the best of them afford facilities for therough intellectual training or special research not existing in similar institutions elsewhere. even in Europe, and certainly not in our Catholic academies for young ladies. Our Catholic schools have grown to be a fact of national significance: in them we are laready instructing more than 1,000,000 papuls, and while the number is constantly increasing. we are making strengous efforts to improve the effciency of the teaching. "Our sisterhoods have made this

work possible, and their spirit of self-sacrifice, their convage, their eagerness to follow in the way of pedagogical progress, are our chief grounds for lawing confidence in the continuance and development of the system of religious schools.

" Of the value, for they give to gitls it is not necessary to should in profes-This success in cultivating the virtues which are a veni his above sine laciing which no do be of medal oil the carrypake is a beneficient, and delightful pine paracedness, a orbsty, butte once, poets, reservice, gentlene s., inalabet and recipilize some social and by mand and took

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and grouping is bound formided the subversely, and the women will upstill and maintain Trinity College. Here shall they seemd side by side, a fight and encouragement each to the other, twins of learning to scatter over the land the idessings of religion and

"The graduates of our academics who feel the impulse to mental progress, argent as the growth of wings, will flock here as to a central home of learned men and wise women. The genuinely great are seldom to be metwith. How rare is a great poet, artist, historian, orator, general, physician or lawyer. So rare also are great teachers. Nay, rarest of all, it may be, since it is not the intellect or the imagination or the heart alone that educates, but the whole man.

"To discourage is to enfeeble; to destroy self-confidence is to blunt the spur to noble action, and yet it has been held wise, and by many still thought proper, to take a deprecatory

conceding women the opportunities of education and work which are given to men. Let us assume their capacity let us help them to believe they are able, and they will be able. Above all, let us applaud and assist every effort made by women themselves to uplift, strengthen and enlighten woman. It is the privilege and the glory of English-speaking peoples, with the noise of those whose deeds the world is filled to day, to have been the first to understand woman's right to the highest education, and so provide for her the opportunities.

"We Catholics who are part of the life of the English-speaking race, and whose ancestors in the faith first uplifted to the eyes of the world the ideal woman; who have ever been the foremost in proclaiming the infinite worth of chastity, the mother virtue of womanhood, we surely must feel a thrill of j by when we hehold the open door inviting women to enter the institutions where hishest wisdom is taught. Is it not a favorable omen for the Church, since the lack of religion among such numbers of men in France, may, in every nation in Christendom, is doubtlese due in no small degree to the very imperfect mental culture of their mothers and wives? Were it not enough if we could only hope that the man who is to be shall be as parted by a gulf from him who has been and still is? And we find some ground for such hope in the ascent of woman to wider and nobler life.

"That which draws us on is the thing that is to be. To this the allhoping human heart turns ever from the world of fact, since what has become is fixed and limited, and we are dwelling in a boundless universe. It is this that gives the bud a charm deaied the full-blown flower; it is this that bends the race in glad service to the dawn of promise that lies in childhood's eyes; it is this that makes right life a ceaseless effort to attain what is forevermore about to be; it is this that makes us the bond - servants of noble thoughts, and high aims, willing, if thus led, to perish rather than to succeed in the hare world of what is merely matter.

'Ah! hasten then the day when Trinity College shall stand teside the Catholic University, twin stars to lure and illumine the all-generous souls who are drawn to God by the love of truth and goodness and lean-

The Grand President Honored.

(From the Quebec Daily Telegraph.

Hon, M. F. Hackett, M.P.P., the genial and popular Grand President of the C.M.B.A. of Canada was the recipient of another flattering mark of the high appreciation not only of the Association in general, but by the Quence brethren in particular, By special invitation he met the members of the St. Patrick's Branch in their handome rooms at the St. Patrak's Literary Institute and met with an enthusiastic welcome from the assembled brethren, who meladed, among others, the Chancellor, Mr. J. J. Bryson, the President Mr. P. J. Kerwin, the First Vice-President Mr. P. Kuwan, the Second Vice-Presi dent, Mr. J. Hogab, the Recorders, Secretary, Mr. W. J. Breen, the Asistone Recording Secretary, Mr. J. Demosey, the Treasmer, Mr. P. House the Pin Sept Scribbry. Mr J. S. Bartis, the Marshill, Mr. P. Belof the Gaund, Mr. J. Humbley. the Trustees, Mose of District of poximized at the Newly McDermet selections and Mesons, E. Docher Problem Research William Victoria, T. L. W. $J = U(\frac{1}{2}) \log \frac{1}{2} \log \frac{1}{2}$ Margan of the Power, G. Harden Hereigh A. Winner Commerce.

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Pains in the Foot and Limb-A Complete Cure Accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"For a number of years I was afflicted with acute rheumatism in my left side and all the way down my limb into my tood. I live five blocks from my work and had to stop and rest several times in going and coming. I could get no relief from my trouble and was on the point of giving up my job when I happened to hear of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I purchased a bottle of this medicine and a vial of Hood's Pills and began taking them. Before I had half finished them I was relieved and it was not long before I was completely cured. I never lose an opportunity to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla, for my cure meant a great deal to me, as I have a famlly and must always be at my post. WILLIAM HASKETT, yerdman, Grand Trunk Railroad depot, Brantford, Ontario.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$6.

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MISS ROSE MARTIN.

She Tells Other Girls How They Can Be Healthy, and How a Fair Complexion Can Be Secured—An Interesting Account of Her Experience.

Men say that women are vain. Who can blame them? Men are vain, too. Everybody wants to be good-looking. Handsome features are due to good health. A strong, vigorous girl or woman must necessarily be free of female troubles. Diseases of girls and women rob them of their beauty. A pallid, nervous, pale, weak, thin girl or woman cannot be attractive. She cannot expect to have admirers. Men admire womanly women. They are attracted by fair complexions and graceful figures. A wise man selects a healthy woman as his bride. He knows there will be no happiness for either himself or his wife if the latter be weighed down with leucorrhicea, falling of the womb, nervousness, headache, backache and irregularities. He knows the children of such a union are apt to inherit the disposition and weaknesses of the mother.

Miss Rose Martin, 880 Glass street, Suncook, N. H., writes: "I can't tell selves at home." you in words how thankful I am to Dr. Dr. Coderre's Ked Pills make women Coderre's Red Pills for Pale and Wenk and girls beautiful of face and figure at our Dispensary, 274 St. Denis St., Women. You don't know how healthy by restoring strength, tone and health Montreal. Send your name and adthey have made me. Before I took to the distinctly feminine organs. The dress on a postal card today, and get a them I was a great sufferer from female pills fit them to become happy wires free copy of our great doctor book, weakness. I had leucorrhoea, head- and mothers. This medicine reaches "Pale and Weak Women." ache, backache and bearing-downpains, deeper than any other. It goes clear I was irregular in menstruation. My down to the roots of female trouble-- druggists at 50 cents a box, or six complexion was bad, and it made me clear down to the starting point. It boxes for \$2.50. Or you can send the down-hearted to see other girls with cures permanently, and there is no price in stamps, or by registered letter, pink cheeks and clear skin. Dr. Co-guesswork about the outcome. After money order, or express order to us. derre's Red Pills, however, have cured you take the pills, you know the result. We mail them all over the world: no all my female troubles, and today my will be beneficial. Take hope from the duty to pay. Address all letters to the complexion is as fair as any girl's. I words written by Miss Rose Martin. Franco-American Chemical Co.,

P. Kerwin, called the brethren to

order for the still more important and

pleasant business of giving to their

worthy Grand President, Hon. M. F.

Hackett, a tangible proof of their at-

preciation, of their high esteem for

him, not only officially, but personal-

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ars and the most convincing marks

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ing terms, the speaker referred to the

sympathy which the Grand President.

had ever shown for the brethren from

the highest to the lowest, to the fact-

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had managed the affairs of the Order.

and to the cordial spirit of fraterinty

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Grand President of the Order, he was

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the Red Pills like I did and cure them-

wish every girl and woman would take Follow her example. Cure yourself at Medical Dept., Montreal, Canada.

good-will, there had been no branch

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Dr. Coderre's Red Pills are a really wonderful medicine. They are far better in their action, and last longer than liquid medicines sold at \$1, and still they cost only 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. There are fifty pills in a box, and they are never sold by the dozen, or hundred, or at 25 cents a box. There are many imitations and counterfeits of which you should beware. They are all worthless and will not do you a bit of good, and are apt

to do serious injury.
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been disposed of, the President, Mr. Hattering proofs of confidence, and [headed by Cologne, buve already bound themselves to the experiment; and others are expected to follow their example. The object of the federation is to insure church properly against fire and accident, without any eye to profit which under ordinary circumstances accrues to the insurance companies.

> "The amount of premium money, thur saved to the dioce e is chormous"- remarks the Ave. Maria, from which paper the above note is taken.

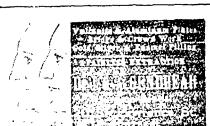
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