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parent's right to control the educa-tion of the child is also contained in Mr. Guthrie's argument.

"In this day and under our civilization, the child of man is his parent's child and not the State's," he says. "Gone would be the most potent reason for women to be chaste and men to be continent, if it were otherwise. It was entirely logical for Plato, in his scheme for an 'ideal commonwealth' to make women common; if their children were to be taken from them, and brought up away from them by the State for its own ends and purposes, personal morality was, after all, a secondary matter. The State-bred monster could then mean little to his parents; and such a creature could readily be turned to whatever use a tyrannical government might conceive to be in its own interest. In such a society there would soon neither personal nor social liberty.'

"In whatever light the act in suit be regarded, it must be manifest that, in the end, it embodies the pericious policy of State monopoly of education. Except in point in the course of centuries; care of thousands of persons attend-Soviet Russia, there has been none in modern times so poor as to do that discarded doctrine of tyrants any

Further on in his argument that the legislative power of a State does not imply the right to prohibit or suppress private schools and colleges, Mr. Guthrie declares: "Should such a statute as is now

before the court be held to be con-stitutional, any dominant political group could monopolize all educa-tion, could destroy large values All invested in private educational in-stitutions, could arbitrarily exclude large classes of the population from the pursuit of their chosen vocations, could impose curricula which make for the stratification or leveling of the population, and could to a very large degree in practical effect control private opinion on religious and social issues." Judge Kavanaugh's conclusion

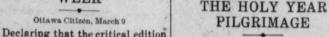
reads

'We submit, therefore, that the measure under review bears no re-lation to the public health, morals, safety or welfare ; that it is not a statute of regulation, but of prohibition, that it deprives appellee of its property without due process of law. Its real purpose, in the guise of police regulation, is to destroy private primary schools in Oregon. That would be its immediate effect. But the principle involved is of vital interest to all private schools in this country of every grade and class. If the State can thus destroy the primary school it can destroy the school it can destroy the secondary school, the college and the university. However invet-erate out habits of classification, there is no real basis to distinguish a primary school from a university in the matter of interference by the State. Every argument advanced in support of this measure could be urged with equal propriety and force in favor of a similar measure aimed at universities under private management and control. Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, or any of the other great private institutions of learning would be quite as amenable to this sort of interference as the humblest primary school in a remote district of Oregon. All could be swept away, and with them would depart an influence THE CATHOLIC RECORD

earlier decisions of the Supreme Court itself, including that in the case of Meyer vs. Nebraska, the so-called Nebraska Foreign Language A vigorous defense of the parent's right to control the educa-tion of the child is also contained on the rountry by devoting their time and their means to solve the training of children in means the widow of Mr. Asquith's son Raymond, who was killed in the Great War. There has never been any announcement of Master Julian Asquith's religion. It does not follow that he is a Catholic because There has never been any announcement of Master Julian Asquith's religion. It does not follow that he is a Catholic because

to the training of children in moral-ity and virtue through the teach-ings of the Bible." his mother is, but some newspapers state he is being brought up a Cath-It has not been possible to secure

a direct statement from Mrs. Ray-HOLY SCRIPTURE mond Asquith.



of the Greek New Testament edited in 1920 by H. J. Vogels, Professor of Exegesis at the University of Bonn, is the best yet published, Rev. Dr. John R. O'Gorman gave an interest-As a result of the daily increasing number of pilgrims reaching Rome to observe the solemnities of the Holy Year, a rumor began to circu-Holy Year, a rumor began to circu-late some days ago that visitors to the Holy City would have difficulty in securing accommodations. The story has been officially denied by the Central Committee charged with the reception of Pilgrimages at Rome. Right Rev. John J. Dunn, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of New York chairmen of the National ing sketch of the history of the Canon and Text of Scripture in the Franklin Theater last evening. Mr. Thomas Mulvey, K. C., a vice-presi-dent of the Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa, acted as chairman, and His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa occupied the place of honor on the platform. The two questions dealt with by the lecturer were: First, what books belong to the Bible, and what doubts have been raised on this occupied the place of honor on the point in the course of centuries; secondly, what is the correct text of these books and what uncer-tainty still exists as regards the text? Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D., Bishop of London, the Spiritual Director of the Canadian pilgrimage

SEVEN MORE BOOKS

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gives the assurance that, through the offices of Messrs. Thos. Cook & In answering the former question the lecturer pointed out that there are seven more Old Testament books in the Roman Catholic Bible Son, who are in charge of a pilgrimage from Canada, accomm has already been arranged for all who will be of the Canadian party. The practice of making pilgrim-ages is one of the oldest devotional customs of the Church." In these than in the present Jewish Bible. All these seven books, however, existed in the Greek version of the Old Testament made before Christ, days when time is so valuable and the conveniences of travel are so and were utilized by Him and His apostles. This usage of the church never wavered, despite the doubts perfected, most of the picturesque-ness as well of the hardship of the expressed by some early Christian scholars. The Reformers, in the ancient pilgrimage is lost. But the pilgrimage remains a devout act of sixteenth century, however, adopted the briefer Jewish Canon. It is much to be regretted, stated the lecturer, that some of the most beautiful and edifying books of the Old Testement compiled religion and the same high spiritual motive actuates the pilgrim of the twentieth century as moved the wayfarer to the holy places in the first ages of the Church. Ever since the days when the Word made Old Testament — sapiential books like Ecclesiasticus and Wisdom; historical books like Judith, Tobias Flesh dwelt amongst us and God and the First and Second Maccha-bees-are omitted from the Jewish tabernacled with men, the places of the earth made sacred by His Presence or sanctified by the blood of His martyrs and the relics of the and Protestant Bibles or classed in the latter merely as Apocrypha.

PAINSTAKING LABORS

Saints have been consecrated in the memory of His followers. The natural desire for the deep religious experience of worshipping God and Turning next to the question of the text of Holy Scripture, the lecturer paid tribute to the painstaking labors of the Biblical scholars seeking the intercession of the Saints in the very scenes of their earthly labors gave rise to that race of wayfaring pilgrims amongst engaged in the task of collating the early manuscripts. Dealing espe cially with the New Testament, Dr. whom Saints and sinners, Princes and peasants counted it a privilege to be numbered. From the letter of St. Paula and St. Eustochium to O'Gorman showed that as early as the year 300 there were numerous variants in the manuscripts of the Greek New Testament. Modern research had grouped these manu-scripts into three chief families, the the Roman matron Marcella, at the close of the fourth century, we are informed that almost from the day of the Ascension, it was the practice of pious souls to journey to Alexandrian, the Antiochene and the Western. The omission of the final 12 verses of St. Mark's Gospel Jerusalem that they might walk in the very footsteps of our Lord. is a characteristic of the Alexan-The custom received great impetus from the example of St. Helena, Mother of Constantine, with whose name is linked the finding of the drian text. The omission of the words: "Father forgive them for they know not what they do," is a characteristic of the Western text. And the addition to the Our Father of the phrase, "For thine is the True Cross and from the exhorta-tions of St. Jerome whose writings

kingdom, the power and the glory," is a characteristic of the Antiochene Land. text. While the variations do not affect a single Christian doctrine of faith or morals, they are suffi-ciently numerous and important to deserve the closest study. Land. It is not difficult to understand shrine for pilgrims. The tombs of St. Peter and St. Paul, martyred on June 29, of the year 66 or 67, were

attracted many visitors to the Holy

tion of the Jubilee Year is found in the records of the first Jubilee which Pope Boniface VIII. ordered to be observed in the year 1800. The tradition of the day had it that in the year 1200, Innocent III. had granted a plenary indulgence to all who, besides fulfilling the other conditions required for obtaining

conditions required for obtaining such a spiritual favor, performed such a spiritual favor, performed the pious work of making a pilgrim-age to the Basilica of St. Peter during that year. In the first year of the fourteenth century, Boniface VIII. issued the Bull, "Antiquorum habet fida relatio," granting a plenary indulgence to all who, being contrite and having confessed their sins, should visit the Basilicas of St. Peter and St. Paul

Basilicas of St. Peter and St. Paul once a day for a specified number of days. The Bull further provided that there be a similar observance of the first year of each century

Between the introduction of this devotion and the close of the next century, the legislation governing the observance of the Jubilee under-went a number of changes particu-larly with regard to the frequence of the celebration of the celebration until in 1470

Pope Paul II. decreed that for all future time the Jubilee should be observed by the granting of the customary indulgence every twenty five years. In time, the obligations five years. In time, the obligations of the visits were extended to the Basilicas of St. John Lateran and St. Mary Major. Only three times since the reign of Paul II., in 1800, (200 and 1875, has the celebration) Catholics. Many go 20 miles to church, and do not miss a Sunday. since the reign of Paul II., In 1966, 1850 and 1875, has the celebration been omitted. In each case the in musical dis-the swim the rivers, in

dation

ing all, who can make the journey, to the central city of the Christian world. "Nothing now remains to us, beloved children, but to ask you,

Is, beloved children, out to ask you, to invite you all most lovingly to Rome, that you may profit by the treasures which Holy Mother Church holds out to you. Remem-ber, too, how great has been in times past the number of pilgrims the best who how set of pilgrims times past the number of pilgrims the best who how set of the to be to of every class, who have made long, troublesome and sometimes danger-ous journeys to this beloved city and who in their desire for eternal beatitudes were stayed by no dis-comfort." Besides the glorious privilege of kneeling at the tomb of the Apostles and at the shrines of science. Saints in Rome and many other

Saints in Kome and many other cities of Europe, the pilgrims of the Jubilee Year will profit by that inestimable treasure which is the Plenary Indulgence granted to those who journey to the Holy City and there make the prescribed visits to the four great Basilicas on the required days prove for the the required days, pray for the exaltation of the Church and the intentions of the Holy Father and receive the Sacraments of Penance and the Blessed Eucharist for the intention of the Jubilee. The Canadian Pilgrimage which has been arranged by Most. Rev. M. J. Spratt, D. D., Archbishop of Kingston and Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D., Bishop of London, acting as a committee of the Arch-bishops and Bishops of the ecclesiastical provinces of Toronto and Kingston will be under the

tion of Thos. Cook & Son. Official Travel Agents to the Holy See. The pilgrimage will leave Montreal on the SS. Minnedosa on June 2. From Cherbourg, the route will lie Source of all of the route will lie

died, her mother departed leaving her alone, perhaps to fall a victim to wild beasts or to die of hunger. The little girl was too weak to walk, so the Sister tied her to her beak mithe size of her to her back with a piece of bark from a banana tree, and proceeded homewards again. Perhaps her tired saviour wards again. Pernaps her tired limbs did not welcome this burden, but all the more would our Divine grim-Saviour welcome the little sheep Peter that, following His example, she first carried into His Fold.

CANONIZATION OF GREAT FOUNDRESS The canonization of Mother Madeleine Sophie Barat, foundress of the Religious of the Sacred Heart is expected to take place at Rome

early this year. The Sisters of her foundation have been closely associated with mis-sionary work, and today the institute has houses practically all over the world.

RELIGION DEMANDED !

There are 69,000 Catholics in the Little Sunda Islands; more than half a million are asking for season they swim the rivers, in spite of the danger to their lives. turbances in Europe. On the Feast of the Ascension last year, His Holiness, Pope Pius XI., issued the Bull "Infinita Misericordia Dei" proclaiming the year 1925 a Jubilee Year and invit-ing all who can make the journey should be addressed : past few years of the mission.

> JAPAN HAS STATUE OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

participated in the subscription which was started to erect the Miss L. Kickl which was started to erect the monument in memory of "the first foreign doctor, the first European A. J. M., Belleville...... university professor who came to Japan to teach philosophy and

JUST SUPPOSE

Father Tom of South China was called out of bed at 2 a. m. to start on a sick call in a village 40 miles the anti-Catholic attitude of the present administration, a Catholic paper has published the following away. It meant a ten hour tramp advertisement : and a similar journey back; it meant braving a bandit-infested territory; it meant some perilous faith, without convictions, without religion, to nurse the sick, to feed climbing of rugged cliffs ; and the danger of a thorough drenching, for the wet season was on; but Father fom did not hesitate, for it the aged and homeless, to rear the orphans, teach children, care for meant a soul as reward for his suffering. Now, suppose Father Tom could not have gone, and by the insane and dress the wounds of incurables, etc., has been arranged by Most. Rev. M. J. Spratt, D. D., Archbishop of Kingston and Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D., Bishop of London, acting as a committee of the Arch-bishops and Bishops of the ecclesiastical provinces of Toronto and Kingston, will be under the spiritual guardianship of Right Rev. Bishop Fallon and the direc-tion of Thos. Cook & Son, Official Travel Agents to the Holy See these 2 to 300,000 heroes or heroines will devote their whole lives to this work, ten hours a day, free of charge, accepting calumnies for their sole wage, being content if they are merely allowed to exist ! Another interesting comment is the following passage, full of irony,

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sins." Anyone who has committed sin must reach Heaven by the way of penance and the reason of the Holy Season of Lent is to give an extraordinary opportunity for its performance, by reminding souls of

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and an inspiration that this country can ill afford to lose. The whole province of education would be taken over by the State, and only those subjects taught and those theories and doctrines expounded to which the State should give its approval.

The legislation is revolutionary in character. The power assumed by its enactment has never before been asserted in America. It cannot be that such a power really exists, or is compatible with the spirit of our free institutions."

ADVENTIST PLEA

In addition, the brief of William Williams, attorney for the A. Williams, attorney for the Adventists, makes a strong appeal for consideration of parental and human rights as distinguished from the rights of the State.

Man was not made for governments, but governments for man," he says. "Man preceded govern-ments, man created governments. He created them to make him secure the enjoyment of his natural, inalienable rights.

Mr. Williams concludes his brief as follows : Diatessaron.

This is the same old contest of "This is the same old contest of the ages between prince and people, governors and governed, majorities and minorities—the encroachment of misguided power upon natural and inalienable rights; and to this tendency of power we owe every

A FAMOUS EDITION

A famous edition of the Greek New Testament was that produced by the Anglicans, Westcott and Hort, in 1881, Based largely on the Codex Vaticanus, our oldest and in many respects best Greek manuscript, it is generally excellent though characterised by some unfor-

tunate omissions, said the lecturer. It was practically the Greek New Testament text used for the English Revised Version and corrects the sixteenth century Toxtus Receptus used by the King James version in over five thousand instances. West-cott and Hort's chief mistake was to consider that the text represented by the Vatican codex was the original New Testament text, while it is actually a critical edition of the text executed in Alexandria about 300 A.D. Another mistake of Westcott and Hort was to consider that the omissions of the erratic

Western text were genuine non-in-terpolations. Von Soden and more recently Vogels have shown that these omissions were due in part to the disturbing influence of Tatian's Church, the tombs of the Apostles The best New Testament text is

there, in the very spots where they are today. From the scene of His crucifixion, "between the two goals" of the circus of Mero and near the great obelisk which Caligula had brought from Egypt, the body of St. Peter had been taken and placed in a tomb on the Via Cornelia, which bordered the famous gardens built by Aggrippina mother of Caligula, on the slopes of the Vatican Hill. St. Paul, beheaded at the Aquae Salviae, beyond the city walls, had found a resting place in a tomb on the estate of the Roman matron Lucina, some two miles nearer the city. Over these tombs of the Princes of

the Church of Rome, memoriae or mortuary chapels were built by St. Anacletus, third successor of St. Peter in the Pontificate. To these The shrines, in the dread days of pagan persecution, the Christians came to implore, through the intercession of the Apostle Martyrs, the mercy of God on the infant church. After the Edict of Milan, by which the Emperor Constantine granted free.

received an ever increasing multi-tude of pious pilgrims. It is one of the great laments of St. John Chrysostom (344-407) that his Episcopal duties prevented him from journeying from his see at Con-stantinople to Rome to see the chains that held the great Apostle

through Paris, Lourdes, along the Riviera, to Genoa, through Pisa to Rome, where the party will remain kome, where the party will remain for twelve days, giving ample time for the observance of the Holy Year exercises. The return trip will take in Northern Italy, Switzer-land, Belgium, Holland, England and Ireland, and the party is scheduled to return to Montreal on the side the formation of the side the side the side the scheduled to return to Montreal on the side the side the side the side the side the scheduled to return to Montreal on strong that you would close your eyes to their woeful sufferings and the eighth of August.

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS LETTER

A STORY FROM EAST AFRICA

A mission Sister of the Precious Blood after instructing 100 Sham-bala people, was returning weary and exhausted to the mission house. Marthas, but each one of us at least, come under the invitation of extending the Kingdom of Christ upon earth by means of prayers, sacrifices and good works. scorching sun of the tropics had been particularly trying, and her weak frame was almost faint

for needed refreshment. Passing a lonely homestead, a sudden impulse THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY nature rebelled at delay so the good Sister smothered the impulse and OF CANADA

passed on. Again came that silent voice, this time more insistent. "Could it be a Divine inspiration ?" LENTEN APPEAL The result of our Lenten appeal Painfully, retracing her steps to the beehived-shaped mud hut, she found that the small round opening of the hut had been fastened with has been very gratifying. The little reminder of doing something special during this penitential season has found a response in the hearts of

of misguided power upon natural which the Vulgate is of great im-tendency of power we owe every defense erected across its path, as the Magna Charta, the Declards, and inally have said, 'Thus far and no farther.''' EFISCOPALIAN ARGUMENT The Episcopalian Missionary So-ciety, in its brief, after reciting the reasons for its interest in the case-due to the fact that its schools are in the scare-also menaced-declares: ''If this attempted amendment becomes the law, the start upbed amendment becomes the law, its almost inter was received into the beinger or two ago. She is the whole structure of religious it the whole structure of religious it and scale at the wage or two ago. She is the whole structure of religious it and scale at the wage. She is and the concert and the scale at the start published by the formation in the structure of religious it is almost into a response in the hearts of the start published by the scale at the metropolic of the definition of the fact that its schools are in the case-due to the fact that its schools are in the scale of the scale at the scale of the scale at the scale at the scale the scale at the scale at the scale of the scale the scale at the scale that similar attempte a mendment the whole structure of religious it is believed. The heir presumptive to Mr. Asquith, will be his the scale the scale that similar attempte will be made in other States threatening the whole structure of religious it is believed. The heir presumptive to Mich as acceled into the concertion between the pilt the scale that scale there have the scale the scale the scale that scale there the scale that scale there the scale the scale there the scale the scale the scale there the scale there the scale the scale there the scale there the scale the scale there the scale the scale the scale there the scale the scale there the scale the scale there the scale there the scale th a strong, wooden lattice. Again many. the Sister paused; surely, no one For most people, giving alms

just suppose that Sister Martha died, and by some inexorable fate, you, and you only, were destined make you pay 1.60 francs for bread, let them be hung . . . with their cords; "If any former pupil of the Jesuits ever received from them the advice to deliver their ships up to

"But if we have done nothing, then let us alone !" stop your ears to the Divine Plead-ing? What would you do? Upon your record of prayers and alms offered for the Cause of the

VICTOR HUGO'S GRANDSON

Missions, might come the answer as to just what you would do. Paris, Feb. 27.—The great poet, Victor Hugo, who, in the blindness of his pride, demanded a civil burial, left a grandson to whom he Perhaps we do not receive "special calls" to be Father Toms or Sister burial, left a grandson to whom he dedicated one of his most famous works "L'Art d'Etre Grand-pere." This grandson, Georges Hugo, has just died in Paris. And like the grandson of Ernest Renan, he too

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