season, the time of peace and gladness, the period of victory and triumph, the world should fall on its knees and ask the Risen Saviour to bestow His blessing of peace upon the children of men.

Peace is threefold. There is peace with God that comes from obeying His holy law. There is peace with His holy law. our neighbor by giving everyone what is due him according to the dictates of justice and charity. There is peace with ourselves that comes through subjection of our lower faculties to the higher. This triple peace is the peace which Our Lord after the Resurrection bestowed upon His Apostles. It is the peace for which we should pray unceasingly during this holy Eastertide.—The Pilot.

SENTIMENTALISM OR TRUTH?

Richard A. Muttkowski, Ph. D.

On February second, so the fable runs, the groundhog leaves his burrow, casts a knowing glance at the hillsides and a weatherwise look at the sky. If he sees his shadow, his winter sleep must last another six weeks. If the sky is sullen and overcast, the prognosis is that Mr. Groundhog's sleep will be cut short several weeks, by in early spring. Some years ago, several hundred boy scouts stood guard at all the ground-hog holes in the neighborhood. Needless to say, they saw no ground-hog emerge. The story is a fable, of same category with certain other favorite animal stories, such as that of the ostrich seeking escape from pursuit by hiding its head in the sand; the story of the "horp snake," or the tale of thirsting caravans saved by water obtained from the stomach stores of a camel.

I expatiated on this and other matters to a fellow-educator, remarking the difficulty of eradicating popular misheliefs. And this was the parting shot I received :

Well, why not? Why not let them believe it if they find pleasure in it? I am sure the people who believe in the Divinity of Christ are happier than those who do not.

Humph | And also, tut! What a

bewildering answer! Here we like to call this a scientific age, the age of truth-seeking. Science arrogantly proclaims its search for truth. "We believe naught we cannot prove. But an educator supposedly imbued with the scientific spirit, remarks, "Let them believe if they find pleas-Are we scientific only in un important things, and unscientific in the things that really count? Business is "scientific" these days, all affairs being guided by scientific efficiency. Standards have been fixed for both men and machines. Indeed, not only physically, but morally and mentally we are to be impressed into certain standard patterns, although the moral standards pertain to nonessentials rather than vital matters. For instance, our habits of recrea tion, such as drink, tobacco, cards, and the like, are to be regulated, while the social evil and divorce courts continue with little molesta-

I am sure that those who believe in the Divinity of Christ are happier than those who do not." Either Christ was honest, or the greatest impostor the world has ever seen. It nest. He is God : if an impostor. then his work surely must have been destroyed centuries ago. With all admiration for the great epics and the inventive capacities of literary geniuses, I believe that to invent a "life of Christ" as written by the Evangelists would defy the powers of the most invented hashish dreamer. The common wealth, therefore, cannot the inventive capacities of literary most inspired i Yet the testimony of His reality is abundant. And the best proof of His existence and of His Divinity is the Church He spensored, which has lived unimpaired through the cenfuries and whose organization wins the admiration even of its enemies.

Why not let them believe it they find pleasure in it?" What a remark! And what a mentality to conceive it! Yet, he was not an ignorant person who said it, but a person that is normal. I might even say, a normal But it is evident from the reply that the speaker's criterion was pure sentimentalism. In that respect the speaker is typical of too many Americans these days. Sentiment forms the basis of the religion of many who call themselves Christian. "Believe what you will, as long as you feel happy." Now it is apparent that that is the precise criterion of most non-Catholic Christians. Their knowledge of Christianity is based upon occasional Sunday-school visits and a few rare sermons. But Sunday school stories and ser-mons do not constitute creed. Information as flimsy on any subject as that not sessed by most people on the subject of Christianity would be Yet. Christianity is simple and logical if properly understood. But to acquire this understanding necessitates at least as much study as any of the three "R's." A teaching of Christianity is wholly lacking in the public schools. Hence, whatever the stars of the legitimate stage, we instil, only religion can cherish, only olic and that line simply reduces to is through the agency of Sunday. do not know. Possibly it may be to school, Sunday sermons, and the rivet waning attention. The spothome. How little this is, need not be averred. But the ensuing fact is narcotic it exacts increased doses. houses and make part of their house tion of one's spiritual well-being. be avered. But the entiting fact is that whatever beliefs are held are And evidently the flagrancy of attend. holds those who are to assist them, vague and without the necessary ant circumstances brings no blush of ought to meditate most prayerfully vague and without the necessary logical and historical basis. Women shame. Divorce in moviedom is to on the lessons conveyed to all do not share the full revelation of adhere chiefly because of sentiment be made respectable. Decency is to employers by St. Paul in his epistle divine truth with us Catholics, may and social interests, while men, missing the logical exposition of creed, is no fear that outraged feelings will Nebody, un ignore church almost entirely.

aims to hold its members together. Further, many Protestant activities | evil? are santimental, and therefore, inconsequential and ineffective. ceed to number their owners as Christians. Now, I possess a copy of the Koran, but would protest emphatically against being numbered among the Moslems. Missionary activities are often inappropriate in that they seek to change natives into poor imitations of white man, ignoring the customs of race and exicies of climate. Societies make clothing for the tropical heathen; but a scantier, if decent, attire is far better for the tropical savage, as the oil on his oiled skin constitutes better protection against insects and a better watershed against tropical showers than all the white man's paraphernalia called clothing. Ask anthropologists what they think of the missionary zeal that seeks to transform natives into white men regardless of customs and climate.

The same sentimentalism and utter lack of logic have affected various reform movements. Immigrants must be "Americanized" by being taught to speak English. As it the ability to converse in English could make good citizens and ardent patriots! A more inconsequential method of Americanization could hardly be devised. Labor must not strike because a few unions misused their power and struck when their power was felt most keenly. The nation must be dry because a small per centage of men has insufficient will power to be moderate. Murder-ers must not be killed, as death might hurt them. Yet where is the pity for the murdered? Vivisection must be stopped. Yet how shall surgeons obtain knowledge of the activities of the human body and perfect the technique for operations? No doubt, men have been cruel at times in their experiments on living animals. But "butchers" are ab-horred in the laboratory; they make poor surgeons, and fortunately are

very few in number. In seeking legislation, the various reform societies are proceeding with much the same fatuous irresponsibility as the maid who spilled the baby with the bath. Get a law passed and all is well. Some years ago I read in a dental magazine some verses entitled, "Pass a Law."

If your neighbor smokes, Tells you pointless jokes,

If your minister's a bore. And his dog mas make you roar, Pass a law.

If the sun-light hurts your eyes, And your friends all tell you lies, Pass a law.

Now that the Prohibitionists and the Anti Saloon League have been awarded with signal success, the prospects of the Anti-Tobacco League the Anti-Corset, Anti-High Heel, Anti-Vivisection, and all other antileagues are decidedly encouraging. Most certainly, should their reforms be enacted into law. Americans will be the most ruled and standardized people of the world. Indeed, it will need armies of citizens to enforce all the laws; by and by we shall all be government employees, earning our pay by watching one Then, surely, the millenanother.

nium will have been reached.
Act and believe only what " makes you happy " is hardly a proper criterion. Passing a law to make a few bother with sentimentalism, but must develop its laws logically; for the needs are logical, and the exposition of these needs must be logical to find proper adjustment.

So is education for the common good. And that common good demands that no matter what the subject taught, whether religion, science, or the humanities, the truth, logically developed, shall be the only criterion. As an educator I would be a weird specimen if I were to permit students to believe preconceived notions merely because "it makes them happy." The examination per-iods regularly uncover bosts of misbeliefs, and students, I am sure, would be perfectly willing and happy if their beliefs went uncensored. Unfortunately, as a pedantic sort of person, I still incline to the old-fash-ioned criterion "Is this true? Is this fact?" and hence make some of the students bitterly unhappy. A cruel world. But sentimentalism has no place in education. Nor should it have any place in politics, in law, or in any of the interrelations neces by social intercourse. America.

DIVORCE AND MOVIES A new contagion has struck the movie actors. Evidently it is finding rich soil. The way is being opened we say that all this demands in her field of social activities of what wide for its ravages. The disease is a spirit of devotedness and delicate nature soever they may be, there is more church almost entirely.

In recent years Protestants have are becoming hardened. They will worked a great deal to perfect their organization, forgetting that organization can hardly be a substitute for polygamy, not the less. Is it conceived in the many not the man

creed, and that the best organization must ultimately collapse unless it has a logical foundation and definite Will Catholics waver when they see Will Catholics waver when they see an easy tolerance for an intolerable life, they will give no countenance to Bible the breaking of the most sacred of societies distribute Bibles, and pro- ties, neither should they in any other way where their influence is felt. For their condoning is pardoning. Hereafter when they see in the photo-plays the stars that trod under foot their plighted word, it is to be hoped that a healthy revulsion will stay them from another visit. One movie actor felt the sting. He complained that since he obtained a divorce people were no longer anxious to see him. His employ-ment was put in jeopardy. This was an argument he could understand. Plutocrats who have tired of their wives, and have turned them loose for attractive soubrettes, may buy a castle in France. Money has put them beyond the reach of reprisal. But the movie actor must appeal to the masses. The common people still prefer the homely virtues. Once they are convinced that their hero or heroine is a mock and a sham, they may turn. And here is hoping they will—with a vengeance! -New World.

GENERAL INTENTION FOR MAY

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED 'BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

CHRISTIAN MOTHERS

God has given us eves to guide us in those every day affairs which are not-beyond distance, so to speak, and demand no special anticipation, attention, and care. Immensely use ful though they be within the some what circumscribed circle of their availability, who is the man that would have the hardihood to venture into the depths of the unknown forest or out upon the far reaching prairie or the vast ocean with naught to assist his vision? Only extreme need and imminent danger could warrant him in thus risking his wellbeing and even his life in an under taking so hazardous and filled with unseen perils.

So with our God-given gift of reason. Within its rather narrow limits, is it also immensely useful; yet, if we would eschew what is harmful and shun impending danger in the great concerns of life, reason must be assisted. As the compass guides the traveller through the trackless forest and over the boundless ocean, so religion guides the wayfarer through the dark uncertainties and over the storm tossed billows of life. The greater the influence, therefore, that we may exert over those with whom we come in contact, the greater becomes our accountability, the greater our personal need of safe guidance, the greater the possible dangers that may arise from our blindness, helpand errancy. gives us that safe guidance. The woman without reason, may, on occasion, fall into almost any folly; the woman without religion, may, on occasion fall into almost any crime. It is part of our guilty inheritance to be awayed by feeling, to be easily

blind and unreasoning obstinacy. The servants of the household may who go into raptures over an idle compliment or fly into a burst of fury at a fancied slight; they may take at its seeming face value the thinnest of veneers of civility or propriety while they remain fatally inversely the corresponding to ignorant of the coarseness that may lurk not even half concealed under empty professions of friendship and high regard; and because of their defective principle of action, if, indeed, mere sentiment can be digniprinciple" they flit from flower her servants a beacon to guide them, a buckler to shield them, and in case of need, a city of refuge. Need

Nebody, unless he live on a mountain-top alone, is without some influ-ence over his neighbor. He may not the Catholic mother: Let her set

the many or possibly the few with whom he comes in contact. If, then, We believe not. As in social even in the minor affeirs of life, cilably at variance with God's cannot be priests. Only comparately will give no countenance to religion is requisite to direct our revealed. Will. Let Catholic atively few have the vocation and Who shall undertake to measure

> 'Far and from the ends of the earth' is her worth; for during their most tender and helpless years, her little ones are literally at her mercy. Almighty God Himself, through the mouth of His prophet Isaias, teaches a lesson of reliance upon His Providence by drawing a proof from a mother's devoted love for her offspring: "Can a woman forget her infant, so as not to have pity?" If there be mothers so unnatural as not to be moved even to heroic endeavor, if need be, for the welfare of their babes, it is to no purpose to speak to such; for it would be too much like explating on the beauty of the rainow to a man born blind. Still, now and then there are heard ugly rumors of heartlessness on the part of mothers, who, having become brutalzed in some strange way, "wash their hands among the innocent with a cruel mockery of what the royal prophet intended to say.

When her little ones are at the threshold of a knowledge of right and wrong, it is the mother that must raise the curtain, as it were, with all due caution and prayerfulthat their vision may, little nese, by little, become inured to those facts and scenes which, heretofore, have been so many expressions in an unknown tongue which were quite lost upon their infantile incuriosity.

As the mental horizon of the children widens, the mother's care and solicitude must increase; for there never comes a day when a dutiful son or daughter will not look to mother for comfort, strength, and sympathy. and even guidance, in matters where her years and soberness of judg. ment are a check upon their youth ful impulsiveness and a help to their inexperience.

Let us consider for a few brief moments the possibilities for good which await a Catholic mother in her neighborly intercourse and social duties. Dare we say that the principles of the Gospel underlie all that is done in the way of neighcase; but, alse, there are too many who look upon religion as a matter to be kept within domestic walls and never obtruded upon the attention of those not admitted to that inner senctuary of the home. a matter of home and household, for the great principles of morality, authority of Almighty God, are with weeds, and abandoned them.

for all times and all places and Not so the wise man. He profited not simply for the privacy of one's too much by the experiment to forsorts of weather and in all sorts and buoyant spirit that doctors satisfied with surface appearances, satisfied with surface appearances, and to be fickle and changeable, or in lieu of this, to give ourselves up to blind and unreasoning obstinacy.

Solution weather than the blind and t The servants of the household may be creatures full of silly sentiment most successfully propagated by one's Bar every true believer.

no small extent their associates, are their care. The senses are the life cedure. Women of the world become of such, and when the senses fail to martyrs to the exigencies of fashion charm, as fail they must, the idle, and society. What would happen if sauntering servant may settle down religion were to prescribe certain into a stubborness worse than that of modes of dress which are now so any balky beast of burder. But much in vogue? Why, it is less there is the conscientious mistress of than a captury since the custom of the household, who not merely attaching any kind of a heel to watches over her worldly possessions women's shoes began to be followed.
but is also zealous for the temporal It must be said, however, that if all and spiritual welfare of those who are in her service. Verily, must she as trifling from a moral standpoint be a crutch to the halt and eyes to as exaggerated heels, the Catholic the blind; for in her prudence and mother would have little ecope for tender regard for their welfare are missionary work as an apostic of her servants to find that guidance modesty and propriety; yet it reand protection which their inexperi-ence and possible waywardness so pathetically demand. Without sacri-to be tilled with all diligence. As stooping to meddlesome interference, composed in strict accordance with the mistress may and ought to be to certain rules which guide the composer, as all sculpture and painting must be in keeping with the laws that govern the artists, so in the Those laws no Catholic may ignore without spiritual harm; others, who

not recognize any qualified and com-petent guide in matters so delicate.

and deeds and the whole tenor of his are better instructed and even life cannot be without influence upon divinely taught, its own hezy and which occur in every human life rise | walle; for Almighty God's law is ominously in our own. Thus and not otherwise will the Catholic mistress find herself equipped for her exalted office.

Walls; for Almighty Gods law is law in force throughout His creation not otherwise will the Catholic mistrations and speechmaking. Far otherwise. The effective discourse is not that uttered with the lips, but the influence of a Catholic mother? that which is spoken by forms of amusement, by style in raiment, by the free choice of intimate associates, by the living, breathing entity of one's whole life, as it becomes known at home and abroad. the Catholic mother rise to her dignity as a divinely appointed model of propriety wherever her work, her pleasure, her rest may place her.

THE HOME GARDEN

HENRY J. SWIFT, S. J.

Spring with its balmy freshness invites mankind again to seek cutdoor life and to enjoy the beauties of mother nature. After mooths pent up in houses man welcomes the glorious opportunity to drink in the fresh air, to tread again the green ward, and to listen to the music of the birds. But to the city dweller, who loves to cultivate a small plot of ground which he calls his garden. Spring is a season of proprietary delights in which he revels.

Now he can employ the lengthen ing evenings in nursing the soil which will later yield him rich revenues in food products. Incidentally this helps him to solve the question of the cost of living. This, however, is merely secondary to the returns it brings him in health and happiness. For he has a hobby that occupies his mind and body, keeps him in the open air, assures him of untroubled repose by night and increased activity by day.

Happy the man who has a garden. He hurries home from office or shop, from factory or mill, that he may save some precious minutes for his evening recreation. Assiduously be does his daily bit, exchanges greetings with the passersby, and reports progress across the fence to his next door neighbor. Others may shut themselves up for the evening in the close atmosphere of the moving picture house, but he is witnessing the silent drama of birth and life and decay that mother nature is borliness and the demands of unfolding for him in his own little society? Would that such were the earth plot. With pride he sees the work of his hands flower and give promise of abundant harvest.

The War taught men the value of home gardening. Begun as a patrio-tic measure it soon commended itself as a practical remedy for the profiteering of food barons. the cessation of War and the return to peace conditions many allowed which religion teaches with all the their home gardens to grow rank own apartment. It would be a gross get it so easily. It cost him hard error, however, to suppose that it is hours of toil, blistered hands and in keeping with religious conviction a stiff back, but it also gave him and earnestness to be airing in all hardened muscles, a springing step,

Back to the farm, was the elogan insist upon that decorous observance | ure; there will not be the keen of religious principles which should rivalry that existed between com be part and parcel of the life of munities a few years ago; yet the experiment that yielded such rich defective principle of action, if, indeed, more sentiment can be dignified with the serious and stable name raiment, their diversions, even to rective of many false tendencies in living, there is no more timely prac to flower in pleasure's garden and chosen for them by the inexorable tice on the part of the city dweller dawdle in the tasks committed to law of social and fashionable prothan the cultivation of his modest home garden.-The Pilot.

THE CATHOLIC AND THE PRIEST

As every Hebrew woman charished the desire to be the mother of the Messiah, so every Irish mother hopes that her son will be a priest. If her wish is anfalfilled, her disappoint ment is very keep. But if instructions are heeded, her advice taken and especially her prayers answered her heart overflows with happiness and she reveres both her son-priest and his divine office. While her pride of being the mother ficing her position and without all music worthy of the name is of a priest is intense, yet, it is a mere nothing to the love she has for him as a priestly son. This to no small degree, should be the attitude of all Catholics towards priests

If our Lord were on earth, how Catholics would regard Him! He would receive not only their reverence and love, but as He should their adoration and worship. Everyone would strive to honor Him some special manner. But yet the priest, God's representative, is con sidered by some as the equal of themselves. They say that someone has to do the work and that it is no do not share the full revelation of special honour to have the calling of a priest. Even some, but happily a few, consider it almost a disgrace to their social standing to have any one in the family a priest. these are Catholics in name alone:

There is an old expression, " Poets uncertain canous of propriety and applied somewhat in regard to delicacy which are so often irrecorpriests. Anybody and everybody steps with safety and credit to our selves and with edification to our life in which they must neighbor, much more do we need the steady and unwavering help of that same religion when those crises louely observe which their domestic man of the world and especially, they which count in every home life view which count in closer relation to God than the same religion when those crises louely observe which their domestic man of the world and especially, they are the representatives of They take His place on earth and consequently by rejecting and insulting the priest, God is rejected Therefore, should love and esteem the priests, because they are priests, because they take the place of God.—Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament.

INSPIRATION

How sweet to hear the cordial voice of faithful friends. How sweet to see the smile so warm and so bright which reveals a nature full of light and gentleness. But there is something more excellent still, it is to contemplate the friends you love best kneeling in holy adoration at God's Altar.-Louise Walsh.

THE SONG OF THE MYSTIC

walk down the Valley of Silence-Down the dim, voiceless valley alone And I hear not the fall of a footstep Around me, save God's and my own And the bush of my heart is as holy As hovers where angels have flown Do you ask me the place of the

Valley, Ye bearte that are harrowed by care? It lieth afar between mountains, And God and his angels are there; And one is the dark mount of Sorrow

And one the bright mountain of

FATHER RYAN



For Your Hair and Scalo

andruff kills the hair. Cuticura k indruff. Try this treatment. Bef tiring rub Cuticura Ointment into po becomes thick, live and healthy Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot Lymans, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal.

Torture of the Inquisition A Modern Example of Suffering

People suffer-suffer torments-with In at hand. Gin Pills can overcom affering which follows in the wake of heumatism, sciatic neuralgia, stone in the bladder, exeruciating backache, stiff and swollen joints and ankles, yields quickly to the soothing, healing, strengthening power of Gin Pills, which exerting the property of the propert which contain Juniper and seven other aluable diuretics and antiseptics Mr. Arnold McAskell, of Hants,

N.S., writes as follows: "For a long time I suffered from "For a long time I suffered from a pain in my back and could not move without agony. I grew worso until confined to bed. A friend advised me to use Gin Fills. Before I had used-one box I began to feel better. By the time I had finished two, I was completely cured. I cannot say too much in favor of these pills and I recommend them strongly to anyone suffering from kidney trouble."

At the first suggestion of pain in the

At the first suggestion of pain in the back get Gin Pills from your druggist or dealer. Each box is guaranteed to relieve—or money back. 50c a box. Free sample, sufficient to show its value, sent on request.

The National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto. United States Address, Na-Dru-Co., Inc., 202 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.

THE RELIABLE REMEDY



have now used Doughs iniment for 2 years, and find it give he best satisfaction for man and beast, tried the liniment on 4 cows during the winter for lump in bag, and a sample bottle cured each case in 36 hours, also found it good for muscular rhoum also found it good for muscular rhoum. Allan Schiedal, New Hamburg, Ont

This Limment will also stop bleeding at once and prevent blood poisoning 35c A BOTTLE SOLD. BY ALL DEALERS DOUGLAS & CO., Manufacturers, NAPANEE

The Grey Nuns in the Far North

By Father P. Duchaussois, O.M.I. ILLUSTRATED

Here is a record of heroism, self-denial, and sacrifice in the lone Northland. At Fort Providence on the Mackenzie River, the Grey Nuns in 1867 established their convent, the Sacred Heart Hospital, and entered upon their chosen task of bringing religious instruction and education to the Indians of this wild region.

The opening chapters of this same the story of the found-

to the Indians of this wild region.

The opening chapters of this volume give the story of the founding of the Order of the Grey Nuns at Montreal by Madat... d'Youville, and the extension of their work later to Manitoba. The remainder of the book is an inspiring account of the achievements of the Grey Nuns in spreading their work of healing the souls and the bodies of these hitherto neglected Indian tribes.

neglected Indian tribes.

'The Story of the Grey Nuns in
the Far North' is full of incidents
of extraordinary human interest and

\$3.00 Each, Postage 15c.

The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA

FATHER FINN'S LATEST BOOK

FACING DANGER



To those who have read "Tom Playfair," "Percy Wynn," and "Harry Dee," the most popular Catholic story books ever writ-ten, there is a delightful surprise in this latest book. Here they will meet an old friend in a new and lovable re-creation.

Talk about excitement and adventure-there's plenty of it in this story.

12mo, with frontispiece, \$1.25 postpaid

The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA

A New Story, just ready, by the foremost living Catholic novelist

ISABEL C. CLARKE

The Deep Heart

"The Deep Heart" tells a delightful, reposeful story, invested with real charm of character-analysis, and an almost pathetic affection for skies and life Italian. It is a love story, pure and simple, of the choice made by Avril Warring between Justin' Mellor and Peter Clutton, and of Mellor's renunciation, which will appeal, as indeed will the whole volume to the true Catholic the whole volume, to the true Catholic

8vo, net, \$1.75; postpaid \$1.90

The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA

Book Bargains

15c. Postpaid Halt! Who Goes There? Wilfred Meynell, Every reader of "Aunt Sarah and the War" will want to read this book. Paper Cover.

60c. Each Postpaid Besty Conway. By Mrs. James Sadlier. Anwthorndean. By Mrs. Clara M. Thompson. itraw-Cutter's Daughter, The, by Lady Fullerton derchant of Antwerp, The. By Hendrick

prehant of Antwerp, Conscience, dy Amabel and the Shepherd Boy. By Elizabeth M. Stewart.

Mesaliance. By Katharine Tynan. Lightness of touch, agreeable and amusing people, a pretty plot are all here, as always, in a new novel by Katharine Tynan. emorials of Robert Hugh Benson. By Blanche Warre Comish, Shane Leslie, and other of bis friends. A beautiful tribute to Father Benson by his friends. The book contains a number of aneodotes and notes.

ORDER NOW Our Stock is Limited

The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA