

fearless pronouncements on various social difficulties, strikes the key-note of the future science in the following: "Hitherto we have been strangled by exaggerated individualism, but the coming century will show that human society is something greater and nobler than anything purely individual. Politicians and economists of the modern school have had their day. The twentieth century will be altogether for the people, for laws that will insure a common prosperity under a Christian regime." Nor is the distinguished Cardinal by any means alone; in the ranks of the hierarchy and inferior clergy are found many, who recognize the magnitude of the question, and who have risen equal to the occasion. The Holy Father himself has been for over a year, preparing on this subject an encyclical, which the civilized world is awaiting with impatient interest. The time which he is bestowing on this work, the fact that he has asked for and received memoranda from eminent economists and prelates of different countries, as well as the great ability and acquirements of the Holy Father, all warrant the expectation that the coming encyclical will be a contribution to Sociology worthy of His exalted position as Head of the Universal Church.

The prominent role to be hereafter played by social science is evident. The position assumed by the extreme socialists, their growing numbers and influence, as well as the utterances of the dignitaries of the Catholic Church proverbially conservative, emphasize our statement that political economy, in a broader sense than the term is now used, with its kindred studies will hold the most prominent place in university curricula of the coming century.

ERRATA.

We are sorry that a few errata crept into our Christmas number. We subjoin the principal.

In article, "The Better Age," 15th line, from beginning for *first* read *fast*; in 8th line from end

of first page for *this* read *His*; in 4th line from head of 2nd page for *week* read *week*: in 4th line from end for *like* read *live*.

In article "Catholics of Scotland" towards end, for 1818 read 1718.

In article "Paris and Helen" for *probably* in opening sentence read *properly*. In third paragraph for *that stamina* read *the stamina*.

In Dickens' "Christmas Carol," p. 86, 3rd line from beginning for *hints* read *hint*. In 6th line for *lets* read *let*.

THE VISIT OF HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP DUHAMEL TO THE UNIVERSITY.

His Grace Archbishop Duhamel having recently returned from Rome, the students of the University, of which he is Chancellor, were desirous of tendering him a formal welcome home. On the 11th inst. accordingly, he paid a visit to his Alma Mater, and was accorded an enthusiastic reception. Addresses in English and French were read by Messrs. Fitzpatrick and Landry respectively, in reply to which His Grace thanked the students for the warm welcome accorded him, and expressed the great pleasure he experienced in once more visiting his Alma Mater. Continuing, he said the Pope had manifested the greatest interest in the institution, which he called his own institution (it being one of the three erected by him), and had devoted one entire audience to obtaining information concerning it. The Holy Father had further impressed upon him the necessity of instructing the people in their duty of supporting this, the English Catholic University of Canada. New favors had been conferred upon it by the Holy See, which would be made known at the proper time. In conclusion, he urged the students to do their share towards furthering the advancement of their Alma Mater by profiting to the fullest extent of the advantages she afforded them for physical, moral and intellectual development. Before leaving, His Grace gave the apostolic benediction to the Faculty and assembled students.