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For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

and Chief Shepherd to the Apostle St. Peter, contained in the words "Feed

my lambs," laid the foundation of the

system of Separate schools. It was

particularly impressive, for our Lord gave this order to His chief apostle, during the short period which inter-

vened between His resurrection and

ascension. It committed to the Christ-

ian priesthood the education of youth, a mission which the apostles and their

does not appear, at the moment, to be associated with much difficulty and

responsibility, yet there has been no duty devolving on the sacred ministry

which has turned out to be more

troublesome, has given rise to so much

opposition and has required greater

and more apparent during each suc-

cessive period in the history of the

Catholic Church. At the present time,

there is no question more discussed by

legislators, politicians, religious sects.

and in which public interest is more

aroused than that concerning the in-

terference of the Church in the system

The Catholic Church has considered

that the instruction of the youth is one of her first duties. She has never

ceased her efforts to uphold her auth-

takes possession of the children of her

flock by the sacrament of baptism, so

soon as they are born; she dedicates them to their Creator and Saviour;

she makes them members of Christ and

temples of the Holy Ghost ; she watches

over them as they grow in stature and nourishes the spiritual life imparted to

them ; she trains and educates them

not merely as children of this world,

but as partakers of a divine nature and inheritors of the Kingdom of

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bad max'm to follow. Its evil effects in the matter of education. Many a garets the time he "put of " the onnernot only these domesticated but the savage beasts of the forest. Hunters NESS COLLEGE of Toronto

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Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

he Catholic Record.

of man beyond this world, of distin- bill be introduced which contained guishing truth from error, virtue from any enactment prejudicial to the in-vice, perceiving what is conducive to terests of Her Majesty's Catholic subtrue and lasting happiness of jects or interfered with the distinctive society and distinguishing it from religious training of Catholic children. They, moreover, strongly advocated the principle of Separate schools as what is demoralizing and ruinous. There are certain educators, professors and psychologists, who have the only safeguard of their rights. These differences between the Catholic introduced various changes in the curriculum of our schools, have underand Protestant populations of the newly taken to improve the system of train-ing the youth, adopted new views of of education, gave rise to bitter conthe mind and modes of its developthe mind and modes of its develop-ment and prepared new ways and means for extending the work of the The administration of the ecclesi-

successors have endeavored faithfully means for extending the work of the Although this particular mission Although this particular mission intellects, make men more en- Bishop Power of Toronto and Bishop These pro-Macdonell of Kingston. These pre-lates ably and firmly defended the principle of the Catholic Church in the lightened than their forefathers and lift up the human race higher and higher towards the standard of permatter of education and resisted every fection. attempt of the Legislature and of the

Unless these new systems of educaavowed enemies of Catholicity to intion have in view a higher object than that which concerns temporal terfere with the education of Catholic children. They contended that relig. matters and a grander and more exious teaching and training in accord tensive science than any pertaining to the elements of this earth, they will avail nothing. The history of ance with Catholic truth must form part of their system of school education, civilization ; the progress of mankind in the knowledge of arts and sciences, and they established Separate schools in Upper Canada wherever and whenthe experience of scholars and phil-osophers teach us that the education ever circumstances permitted them. It is an historical fact, worthy of and knowledge are unsatisfactory and notice that in every part of the North disappointing which are not associated American continent, and in every with divine truths and with that period to the present day since its dis-

covery by the French and Erglish nations, the Catholic Bishops and science which relates to objects spiritual and eternal. This is the lesson given us by a great philosopher and King who was distinguished for his such a system of education as would be ority in this respect and to fulfil to the letter, the command of her Lord. She King who was distinguished for his wisdom. Referring to education he said. I have gone beyond all in and collectively : in fact the history of wisdom that were before me in Jerusathe Church's work throughout the lem ; and my mind hath contemplated continent is the history of its civilization and education. In the Province many things wisely, and I have learned. of Quebec, Monseigneur Laval, the And I have given my heart to know first Christian Bishop to arrive in this country, distinguished his Epis-copacy, in the seventeenth cen-tury, by his devotion to the cause of education and his gener-ous donations for the establishment of orbeole and comparies. The Catholic prudence and learning and errors and folly; but he proceeds to tell us that all his learning and knowledge had not protected him from labor and vexation of spirit, sorrows and miseries, but are advantageous and according as we fear schools and seminaries. The Catholic effective only Bishops who succeeded him, and organ-God and keep His commandments. Thus, no system of education, ized new dioceses in Lower Canada as

The care and fostering of the young though in some respects it may be the population increased, were equally superior to those which preceded it, zealous in the maintenance and extenand weak is a requirement of the works of nature proclaimed throughout the whole vegetable and animal kingdoms. can afford to ignore the knowledge of revealed truth or the Christian relig-tions. The temperature is adapted to the tender plants, the mother earth supion; neither will it benefit society so history of the United States of Amer delicate roots with food, the long as the minds of students are not balmy winds and soft rains refreshen instructed in the science of theology or those branches which concern the them; the sturdy forests shelter the saplings from the cold blasts and the immortal soul and eternal life. strong oak gives support to the climb.

Bishops and clergy of that country. This is forcibly set forth by a Canon of The hardest class to be converted, ing ivy. In the science of entomology, we perceive how the bees, wasps, and the Plenary Council held in Baltimore in 1852, which reads as follows : according to the experience of mission. aries of the gospel, includes those people who have not been religiously trained during the period of youth "We, the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States, judge it indispense ants are ingenious in constructing proper habitations for their young and provident in laying up for them a store of nourishment sufficient to support ably necessary to establish schools in and whose education has been purely secular. This class possesses a schol which the youth may be instructed in them and most assiduous in the care of the principles of faith and morals, arly pride which makes them too self opinionated to be instructed, too them until they arrive at a perfect whilst they are instructed in literature. As it appears that the system of pub worldly to be interested in divine Parental love and care of their off truths and too sensual and selfish to lic instruction in some provinces is s defined and administered as to encour spring are particularly striking among accept a faith which inculcates hu-mility, self-denial and piety. Therefore, the ecclesiastical authority of the Catholic Church has always all the irrational animals, including age heresies, and to gradually and im perceptibly fill the minds of Catholic youths with errors, we admonish pas and explorers have often experienced tors that with the utmost zeal maintained the principle, that religthe terrible risk of interfering with the cubs of the bear and other quadruion must form a prominent part of the curriculum of education and has steadily opposed the efforts of the State of the sta watch over the Christian and Catholic curriculum of peds when the mother is near. How numerous and forcible were these les-

In the year 1866 and again in 1884 to establish schools of a purely secular Pastoral letters of the Archbishops and character or wherein religion is a Bishops of the U. S., in plenary councils assembled at Baltimore, were adsecondary consideration and which when the Catholic missionaries first dressed to the clergy and laity of the Catholic Church, in which they particularly urged "that religious training came to this continent to convert the savages, who inhabited it, their motto was "Feed my lambs." To accom-part of every system of school educapart of every system of school educa-tion." These letters dwell especially plish this duty they organized elementupon the danger of shutting religion out of the schools. The following is an ary schools for the children of the aborigines. They gained the confidextract from one of these letters ence of the savages by their works of charity, especially by their great zeal 'Every day's experience renders it evident that to develop the intellect for the welfare of the youth, inculcat-ing in their minds the spirit of truthand store it with knowledge while the heart and affections are left without fulness, honesty, self denial, respect for parents and the love of God. the control of religious principles is to mistake the nature and object of edu Every mission planted by those devoted cation as well as to prepare for parent and child the most bitter disappointand valorous priests in the settlements ment in the future, and for society the most disastrous results.'

Oa examining the ecclesiastical

ica we learn that a similar spirit and

purpose governed the actions of the

of faith the higher and nobler nature | the Catholic Church petitioned that no | which Catholics are especially con- agara Peninsula," is now in the prime confident that the hardest fight was stinct, ripe scholarship, and, better than over which had secured to them and all, great industry. God grant him their children certain educational priv- many years to wear worthily his doc lieges, a deeply laid plot was exposed tor's cap and to win additional honors to inperceptibly undermine them. In in the literary fields of Canada !

provinces of the Dominion where Speaking of Catholic literature, re Catholics are in the minority, and the minds me of the creditable work in majority of the population consists of Protestants or avowed enemies of the Catholic Church, there has Readers of that sterling Catholic been a determined effort on the part of paper, the Boston Pilot, have noticed Local Legislatures to find some flaw in from time to time in its columns some the constitution of the Provinces, where by that particular clause of the B. N. A. Act relating to Separate schools the pen name of Father Dollard. The might be made null and void. The Province of Manitoba has been roon is decidedly Celtic — sweet, disturbed in this manner. Its Local imaginative, and full of heart music. Legislature, a few years ago, enacted Success to your poetic pen, Father

laws which tended to ruin the system Dollard ! of Separate schools and which therefore stirred up a bitter controversy between

The other day I sat linking thought the civil and ecclesiatical authorities ; to thought in connection with the Mrs. the latter, as in former times, up-holding and defending their system of seemed to me it would be so easy to raise ten thousand dollars for that been equally active and firm in setting at defiance not only the interference of in each Canadian city and town would the Catholic Church, but the privileges contribute but twenty-five cents. O and rights of the Catholic population. Catholic people of Canada, is it possible

There is a great principle at stake that you should refuse this little con-in this matter, affecting the rising tribution as a mark of your esteem for generation of Catholics in the country, one of your kith and kin and faith, the progress of the Church and the who fought your battles and is now welfare of society. To sustain and about to pillow her tired heart and protect that principle is the duty of brain ere the summons of death shall every Catholic, not only the Bishops but the parents of families, not only Nobly indeed have Catholics in th Nobly indeed have Catholics in this the clergy but the laity. There must be no compromise of principle, no God's temples. Let it not be said, then, settlement of the question by any con-cession of the rights and duties of Catho-defended their sacred altars in the lic parents, or by any hindrance to the work of the priests in "feeding the secution. We give generously to election funds, that we may share in

lambs. Catholics are taught to bear in mind the triumphs of a party which frethat those to whom God has committed the oracles, who constitute the teach ing body of the Church, the pillar said, for shame, that we value and ground of the truth, will receive the vendors of our taith more than its special graces, qualifying them for defenders ! their responsibilities and giving them D. H. McBride, the Catholic publisher

judgment and firmness in the warfare between truth and error, between the Church and the world. of Chicago, will in a month or so pub-lish a new series of Catholic Readers. C. F. Street. M. A. It is not well to speak of their super

CHATS BY THE FIRESIDE.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD. An interesting magazine article would be a history of Catholic journal-ism in Canada. What a story of struggle and self-denial it would un-fold ! How few know the sacrifices oft made by Catholic journalists ! Some-times, indeed, they are selfish, but more times, indeed, they are selfish, but more highest order of excellence. frequently they live with a singleness of purpose -a high and noble aim

and betterment of our Catholic people. Rainbow, edited by the pupils and alumna of our Catholic people. and betterment of our Catholic people. Who were the pioneer Catholic journalists of Canada? At once come to our lips the names of Moylan, Clarke and Boyle—a trinity of pioneers. How many of our Catholic readers of to day can remember the old Canadian Free-man, the True Witness, guided by the strong and lofty mind of Clarke, or the Irish Canadian, with its battle axe of thought, cleaving for the rights of our people? We Catholics are often un-mindful — sometimes ungrateful — of those who fought our battles in days of

NO. 979. RIDICULOUS "FADS" IN CHURCH.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

There are fads and fads, but when we come to consider the fact that a church is the house of God, and not a theatre, the writer knows of nothing more ridiculous than the following :

A country's civilization is known by the respect paid to women," but who deserves the greater respect, Almighty God or women? If the head of our family table is reserved for our mothers and sisters why should not women be content sometimes to occupy the seat nearest to the entrance of a pew? What must be said of a so-called "style" in church, which requires two and three and even four gentlemen to file out of a pew to let women enter while Mass is going on ? This custom was certainly never in-

troduced by the Church. If some are not careful they will soon be too civil ized. The Atlantic Monthly for June, 1897, contains a most interesting article entitled "When People are Too Civilized," which should be read by all church disturbers.

If one gentleman is in a new, be fore divine service begins, and a lady comes to the entrance of same, it is well for him to leave his seat and let her enter, but when two or more gen tlemen occupy a pew, and a woman stands at the entrance of the same, as much as to say, "get out and let me enter," she shows ignorance more than culture. With all the educational advantages of the nineteenth century, when will women have common sense enough to enter a pew quietly, without disturbing those around her who are saying their prayers?

Another fad, for which necessity urges a remedy, is to spend hundreds of dollars to bury "poor mortal flesh." Nothing is so ridiculous on the part of poor people than to try and emulate the rich in their expenditure on funer-The writer knows of poor, hardworking girls who will spend next to their last cent, and as much as \$100, on the instalment plan, to have the gratification of a large funeral to accompany the remains of a relative. Think of all the giggling and merriment going on in funeral carriages, paid for by months and even years of hard labor! To imitate the rich is iority till they have appeared, but it may be said that Mr. McBride is sparing neither money nor labor to make not always to imitate the wise. There this the finest series of Readers ever are as many "empty heads" among the rich as among the poor. There is no need that the funeral expenses of those in very moderate circumstances should exceed \$20 at most-\$10 for a plain casket and \$10 for a hearse and a second carriage. To ac commodate the poor, six men friends of the deceased are well able to carry a The June number of the Niagara two hundred pound corpse in a 85 cas

The writer is glad to know of an able church administrator in Vermont who put a stop to large, expensive funerals. The best flowers that a friend can place on the cover of a casket is to pray for the dead, and the souls in purgatory, in order that they, in turn, may pray for him. clergymen throughout the length and breadth of the land follow the examples above referred to, and their parish ioners will have money to help a school

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sons of parental affection and foresight taught us, as we turn to the study of ornithology and regard the have no distinctive creed. numerous artifices which the birds practice for the safety of their nests, eggs, and young. Our divine Lord referred to them to exemplify His love and care for His people. "How often, and care for His people. "How often, (He said) would I have gathered My children together even as the hen gathers her chickens under her

wings. Human beings are not only impelled by animal instinct to fulfil their parental duties, but their reasoning facul ties direct and enforce them and the word of God makes them absolutely obligatory. The parental duties, devolving upon

of the Indians, on the banks of the St. human parents, are not confined like Lawrence and the far-distant district of the Hurons and in the country borthese of the irrational animals to the physical care of the young, but comdering on the western lakes had its prise also the guardianship of their schools, where religious education and minds and the edification of their souls. training of the youth constituted one of the most important duties of the Man consists of body and soul ; the latter is immaterial and immortal, but zealous missionaries. requires as much care and training The only education which had been during the season of youth as the established in Lower Canada under the former. Our Lord's command to His Apostle "to feed my lambs" had French regime and which existed in

special reference to the care of the souls of the youth. Previous to the dispensation of

Christianity, very little interest was taken by mankind in the science of psychology; there was a prevailing ignorance and gross superstition regarding man's spiritual and immortal nature and his state of being after death. But now throughout Christendom, the training of the soul is an essential part of education ; our faith realizes the truth that man possesses a spiritual as well as a physical being, that he is as distinctly an inheritor of the Kingdom of heaven as an inhabit-

ant of this planet. bined, or upon what creed religious Therefore, every system of education is defective which has not a regard to man's spiritual and immortal interests teaching should be based, were questions which caused the Government of well as those which are earthly, whether physical or mental. The branches of tion.

Numerous petitions were presented must tend to educate the whole and not merely one part of the individual, to train not only the faculties of re-membering, judging and reasoning but those of discerning with the eye instruction in schools and universities

On the cession of Canada by France to Great Britain the French Canadian Catholics secured, as one of the conditions of the treaty, all those religious principles to which they had been ac-

customed, under the French regime, including the control by the Church of her schools and seminaries. These privileges and rights were renewed the Province of Quebec for several years after the cession of Canada to and confirmed to the Province of Quebec by the B. N. A. Act at the time of the

Great Britain, was that provided by the clergy of the Catholic Church. Confederation of the Provinces into one Dominion and extended to the Catho-When the new Province was organ. lics of the Province of Oatario and to ized in Upper Canada, now known as Ontario, and united with the Province all Provinces where denominational was introduced a Bill in the House of Assembly to make provision for the establishment and maintenance of common schools throughout that D common schools throughout that Proly affect any right or privilege with respect to Separate schools which any vince. Although it was the desire of the people generally, that the educa-tion of the schools should be based on minority had by law at the time of the Union.

religious principles, yet, how religious Such were the precautions taken and provisions enacted through the foreand secular education should be consight of the prelates of the Catholic Church so that the youth from generation to generation should be duly in that day much anxiety and considera. structed in faith and morals.

History teaches us that the priv-ileges and blessings handed down to

those who fought our battles in days of articles are Conversation, by Harriet yore. Is it not Shakespeare who says Nolton Kean, and the Vulgarity of that ingratitude is more base than Super-Refinement, by Charlotte O'Contraitors' arms and sharper than a nor Eccles, of London, England-a wolfe's tooth. name well known to readers of English Depend upon it, that if we forget magazines.

The great Archbishop of New Orleans

last

those who have been our friends, God will forget us when we need most

direly the help and counsel of true is dead — a saint, a scholar, and a prince ! How well I remember friends. Gratitude is the very noblest quality of the mind : it tempers and his personality as I las saw him in New Orleans in con tones the very current of life; it sweetens kinship, it consecrates friendship; it translates the things of this earth into the higher purposes of life and living.

Do you know that it is an easy thing to be clever when cleverness is a synonym for cunning? Shrewdness is sometimes mistaken for cunning. They are not synonymous. Shrewd and prudent are more akin. Shrewd-

ness may go arm in-arm with the very noblest principles: cunning has its root in base principles. The world, however, is very just, and seldom writes out a wrong chart for man. Sooner or later it presents to him his true picture-not a counterfeit presentment. A crooked tree must needs

cast a distorted shadow. Speaking of Catholic journalism in Canada it is to be regretted that we sometimes find men whose capacity, attainments and gifts would fit them eminently for some mediocre station in life, assuming to speak for our Catholic people as if heaven had endowed them

with a right divine to unlock The Salva Regina is a periodical the brazen portals of ignorance, that published by the pupils of St. Mary's there might flow thence wisdom, good Dominican Convent, New Orleans. counsel, and every heavenly gift. The May number, in a new dress, Such journalists usually disgrace their greets me on the table. The Domin-faith, their people and themselves. I can Sisters of New Orleans are recognized as the most

That was a worthily-bestowed doc-tor's degree of which Very Rev. Dean Harris, of St. Catharines, was the re-cipient at the hands of the senate and faculty of Ottawa University at the and artistic point, quite a gem. Like

last annual commencement of this well-known Catholic seat of learning. Dominican Sisters do their own print-

or a hospital. These are the institu tions we need to help, and not the undertakers, who can take care of themselves. The sooner the pulpit and the public press take this subject up the better. R. D.

HEROISM OF SISTER EDMUND.

She Was Severely Burned While Putting out a Fire in a Brooklyn Church.

Sister Edmund, of the Sisters of St. nection with the closing exercises of the Catholic Winter School. Dr. Jansoseph, attached to St. Malachy's Home on Van Sicklen avenue, near sens represented that type of Catholic prelate-humble and modest as a child, Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, proved herself a woman of nerve on Saturday profound as a scholar, courtly in manmorning at St. Malachy's Catholic ner and with a burning zeal for faith Church, which adjoins the Home. The and religion, which results in miracles in the Church of God. So, indeed, was Rev. Father Ward was in the chancel, Dr. Janssens' work in the archdiocese of New Orleans miraculous. Wherepreparing to celebrate a Requiem Mass at the funeral of Thomas O'Donever he walked peace and progress followed his footsteps. By his tact and ohue, of Hendrix street. The altar was draped in black lace, and the priest grace and goodness he bound together wore lace garments. There were about 500 persons in the church There were dissimilar elements : Irish, French, Germans, Italians, Americans, all While one of the altar boys was light ing the candles, he accidentally set found in him a great and loving father. The sunshine of his love bound together priest and people. His death was at sea, away fire to the lace drapery and in a second the altar was ablaze. Father Ward tried to pull down the burning drapery, from his people, but encompassed by the love of God. Sweet shall be his but owing to his own light vestments.

did not attempt to get close to them. Sister Edmund, who was in one of the front seats, realized that something had to be done at once, and walking inside the altar rail she tore down the

burning drapperies, and in doing so her hands were severely burned. Detective Garvey, of the Liberty avenue station, and Thomas McCook and Robert Craig, fearing that the Sister's garments would catch fire, ran to her assistance, and it was through their efforts that her clothing was not ignited. The three men were scorched on the hands. St. Malachy's Church is a frame structure, and had the flames obtained any headway it would probably have been destroyed.

The Precious Bloed is such a wonder-

memory; fragrant the aroma of his episcopal labors; beautiful and reverent his saintly name.