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the matter. It ordains that not onIs shall the people in church be taught
the Sacred Scriptures and the Divine the Sacred Scriptures and the Divine Sundays and holy daya, teach the children of every parish the rudi.
ments of faith, obedience to God and their parents.
tant part in making this deere poffective by his work in the preparation of the famous oatechism of the
Council of Trent. Confraternities of Christian Doctrine were founded and
became potent factors in the spread of truth and the safeguarding of the young from ignorance and evil. The
laity took up the work with such enthusiasm as to cause St. Charles'
biographer to say that many of the
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such a holinoess of lite and fervou that they might be compared to th the Sunday school is th recruiting ground of all other organ.
izations. It is a workshop of charThe Sunday school should not be
The chism by heart. To leave the chil-
dren under the impression that it is but a matter of school routine will render religion dry and repellent to effectively, we are told, the priests and the cavechists must make use of best calculated to interest the chil-
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imagination, of their affections and their will, of their innocent inclinas all these on the side of thei

## SOME PRACTICAL DETAILS

 The late Cardinal Vaughan gives atow practical details useful to par ents practical dete catechists.
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lessons and the childron will love
them. Stories from old and New Testaments, from Church History 2. Good colored prints and pic-
tures are a woiderful help. The
magic lantern might also be used in explanations of Catechism.
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 to value the approval rather than
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the truths of religion upon th plastic minds of childrion. Here is a olic who understands that his is th
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earth. He can and should become an apostle. And there is no more
fruitful source of good, no more eff. cient remedy for the "leakage" than the habit of being alone Mountain people have a certain
direotness of glance, an aloofness. solitudes where there was time for these mountaineers seldom lose this
inbred individuality that is oftimes sare among people
ities, swept hither and thither by the cross-currents of life. They
have mastered the art of doing their own thinking-not having it done It is good for moith of us to learn the
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| mentally and surveging the environment as a thing apart. It is fatal to individual endeavor and success to lean habitually on the thoughts, opinions and decisions of those about us. These are valuable as material-no wise man will underrate them-but they must be considered as material to be taken off to the soul-solitude to be weighed and examined. It is but natural to fall into a groove and much easier than to survey what lies beyond the groove. It occasions less comment and makes for contentment. That is the mistake we make-taking ease and contentment as onds in themselves. Striving means effort, uneasiness, pain. It is wisdom to leave this longing for ease until those hours when in quiet and self-communion we may truly rest and measure our progrese. If we are groovevictims we soon degenerate into mere machines and right here we have the reason of prayer, which is ascending the heights of the soul; sojourneying on spiritual hill-tops in order that we may behold afar the probabilities of the future and the real importance of the present. In all affairs of life the true solution must be sought by raising the eoul, and it is well worth while for all of us, be our lives of a dull sameness or of continued change, to retire from time to time for calm thought and even-eyed decision to the heights. |
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OUR CHARITY
Christian charity, founded upon ite sublime principles of Christian
ity certainly a fertile and glorioue factor in the world to-day. It is a evangelical precept, that the lett hand It in a refuge for the outcast, the poor
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extends the hand of brotherhood in the Name of Him Who gave Himsell entire for the fallen and the op.
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tion of Him Who said, "Come anto Me all ye who labor and are heav.
burdened and I will refrekh you."
The pity is that this virtue is so rare $\underbrace{\text { tound. }}_{\text {too rare }}$ PROGRESS If , as the sages tell us, "the con
tinuous training along a single line is the highway to success, and th why is it that so many are seeking a
change of career ? Why does about
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content is due to sheer restlessness.
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What can be made of the boy who
has come to the time when he must specialize in work? His parents
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lads recently out of school are aim lessly seeking a career and acquiring
the habit of change which later may unfit them for steady effort at some
suitable work. There are many who
favour a man casting about in the world to find his true career by ex-
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throe years ago when by the sacred rites of holy ordination he became a
priest of God. On the 28th of August in the year 1840 Vincent Ferreri wase
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was the largest ever held parish. High Requiem Mass Ryan of Pembroke, assisted By athers Martel ald asisted Martineau Re
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Speeches were also made by Rev
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their kindness and banques. The durin the initiation
of the most suce was one
ver $h$ mes. of the most successful of the kind
ever held in the Province of Ontario. MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS Three hundred and twanty-seven
years ago Mary, Queen of Scote, was years ago Mary, Queen or scots, was
bentenced to death on the charge of conspiring against the lite of Queen
Elizzabeth. On the fatal morning ore rose early and repaired to hee
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mercy, and forgive me my mercy, and forgive me my sins.
Her handerchiof was pinned over
her eyes and she was led to the block. The Queen kneeling prayed in an
nutaltering voice: "Into Thy hands
and Lord, I commend my spirit." Un.
nerved by the sobs and groans of the
crowd, the heademan missed his aim, and only at the third strok of hie
axe was the head severed from the
body. The executioner held up the


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