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than one seeker into the Church of Christ. "Here seems to me to be a large part of our proper work. As long as there are graves to fill there will be hearts to bleed there will be opportunities to offer consolation through this divine teaching of the Catholic religion, and by it to lead many sorrowing souls into the Church of God.

WRITE TO THE EDITOR

STRONG INDICTMENT OF CATH-OLIC INDIFFERENCE UNDER

WHO IS TO BLAME? FATHER HANDLEY SAYS CATHOLICS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR NEWSPAPER ATTITUDE TOWARDS THEM—"LET THE NEWSPAPERS LEARN THAT WE ARE ALIVE"

Catholies by one of the Apostolic Mission Fathers in a town in West Virginia, which was at that time a hot be of Methodists and Baptists. At the first scremon only Protestants were present. The subject of the discourse was, ubstantial as the hole in the dougnnt. The small audience listened with cold-in easa and scarcely greeted the missionary with a single word. The next evening at last arrived on which the sermon was to be on Purgatory. To this the people and listened with the greatest interest and when the address was ended in the segan a scramble for the box the greatest distributed. And through the rest of the mission the audiences were large and loadle, area adding the rest of the mission at the server of the mission at the server of the server was screen and listened with the greatest interest and when the address was ended there began a scramble for the box the server of the mission the audiences were large and bidle mean and momen who make discrete the many of the men and when the address was ended there began a scramble for the box the server large and bidle mean and mean a mean many string the mest of the mission the audiences were large and double mean and mean and mean and when the audiences was ended there began a scramble for the box and there began a scramble for the box and there began a scramble for the box and the screme and mean and mean was and the address was ended there began a scramble for the box and the screme and mean and mean was a mother the address was ended there began a scramble for the box and the screme and mean and

or not at all. Catholics must be thank-ful that Mr. Roosevelt has smubbed the Holy Father, because it gives the world a chance to get an insight into the Catholic idea of Papal dignity. I must stand for half an hour dripping under the honeyed insults of Dr. Butler in order to get into print edgewise a few words of Catholic protest against his calumnics.

THE WAY WE ARE GOING

MISREPRESENTATION

THE WAY WE ARE GOING "In this cruel situation the press is not even justified by the contention of that the majority of the reading public is Protestant. This is emphatically not true. The great majority in America has no more sympathy with Protestants than with Catholices. If all noses were counted, the Catholic sympathizers would perhaps outnumber the Protest-ant sympathizers. The only explana-tion of the different treatment seconded us by the press is that the Protestants claim everything in sight and the Cath-olics will not even ask for simple jus-tice.

POOR HAVE SCHOOLS

Handly, C. S. P., of the Apostolic Mis-sion House, and Rev. Thomas B. Hayden, of the North Carolina apostolate, also attached to the Mission House, invaded the precints of Convention hall, inquir-ing for Dr. Butler. When Protestant workers had recovered from their aston-ishment, they directed the priests to the hotel at which the Mexican missionary was stopping. He was about to leave the city, but consented to meet the priests at Calvary Baptist Church, where for fifteen minutes he was subjected to a grilling cross-examination. He had stated that the Bible was a prohibited book in Mexico to-day and that it is burned by the priests at every opportunity. In reply to Father Hand ly's questions he was forced to admit that the Catholic Bible isnost prohibited is no burned by the priests, and is on sale in the book stores for all Catholice

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sale in the book stores for all Catholis to buy. Mr. Butler gave the name of Father Reis, pastor of the English-speaking Catholic Church in Mexico City as hav-ing corroborated his testimony to the extent of saying that the "Mexicans worship the Virgin of Guadaloupe first, the Republic second and Jesus Christ third." A telegram was dispatched to Father Reis. Promptly came the reply flatly contradicting the missionary's as-sertion.

better qualified than any one in Washing-ton to reply to Mr. Butler's charges, published the following statement: "Dr. Butler's account of the Catholics

in Mexico is incorrect in every particular. It is impossible for him to be correct in

In Mexicols incorrect in every particular. It is impossible for him to be correct in the representations he makes. I readily concede there are defects in the Catho-lic Church in Mexico among Bishops, priests and people, but this is true of everything human. When Dr. Butler builds up from petty details a sweeping denunciation of everything Catholic in Mexico, he is unfair. I challenge com-parison between Catholic Mexico and Protestant America point by point, and in every instance I unreservedly claim the superiority of Catholic Mexico. " Moreover, I maintain that Catholi-cism in Mexico compares favorably with Catholiclsm in the United States. Dr. Butler's statement that it is difficult to obtain copies of the Holy Scriptures in Mexico is ridiculous in the extreme. He makes this statement only because he counts on the prevailing ignorance of thing. Maxicon hore in the conital

The cowardly fellow who crouches among his fellows and throws a brick across the road, starts the riot and is generally the first to run away when the stones of retallation are hurled head

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CATHOLIC NOTES

The Lutherans of New Orleans have openly declared war against Free-masonry as being non-Christian, a cult, a religion opposed to Christianity and accepting nature as its God.

The Misses Mabel, Anne and Mary bell, three sisters, have disposed of their estate in Boston, Mass., and have joined the Visitation Order, two going to the convent in Mobile, Ala., and one to the convent in Mexico.

The new Church of St. Paul, one of The head somest of New York, with its new rectory and school costing \$300,000, and built on the foundations of the old church erected in 1835, was consecrated by the Archbishop on the 15th of May.

According to the Columbian, official educated in the United Systems the senti-impossible for him to express the senti-ments attributed to him as for me to turn!Methodist. According to the Columbus, organ of the Knights of Columbus, Baron G. Armfell, a representative Cath-olic of Stockholm, Sweden, has written

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 HOW BIGOTS ARE MADE

 Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD, LON-don, Ont:

don, Ont:
Dear Sir, — As a reader of your paper for some twenty years or more, I take the liberty to ask you for a little space.
In your issue of the 21st of May last, there is a very interesting article on the subject, "How bigots are made;" which I have read and studied with ser-ious consideration; but unfortunately, there are people who endeavor to make bigots on both sides of the road, and bigotry is often the echo of bigotry.
The cowardly fellow who crouches
tents of the message.
In the chapel at St. Paul's Seminary, week, Archbishop Ireland raised to the priesthood a colored candidate, Rev.
Stephen Louis Theobald. He will say his first Mass in St. Peter Claver's church for Afro-Americans in St. Paul, and will afterward take up work in the same parish. Father Theobald was at one time a reporter on the Montreal Star, coming from Georgetown, British Guiana. He made his studies at St. Paul Seminary.

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follows the weeks and the wedding was quite eno everybody's good wishes not to dwell upon it, bec

e in many ways. But now that I had tr But now that I had tr very best for dear Annie than could have come her, awaited me. For about me, I came on hampton to Oare, so as sum toward my time of Lorna's fortune I would or great, I would not there were no denying. But now there were no denying, the whole of it to cha Master Peter Blundell perhaps the future ages to be grateful. Lorna

this question at least the average, and each the average, and each satisfaction. Now coming into the my cash in my breeche guineas, with an eleph the stamp of the gui found dear mother most see me safe and sound had dreaded that giant him—and she never as had dreaded that giant him-and she never ask money. Lizzie, also, more gracious than u when she saw me po pepper-corns, into the But the way they hum that something was go "Where is Lorne?"

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"Alas!" said moth-sigh, "she will see a 4 fear, and a deal more-her. Whether you ev will depend upon her "What do you mear you quarreled? Wh come to me? Am I ne "Now,"John, be not mother replied, quit truth she was jealou cond wait now very

truth she was jealoun could wait now very were till this day we of your mother, Joh mother is your best ever fill her place?" Thinking of her mother turned away a box-iron singed the b "Now," said I, t time, "Lizzie you h will you tell me whe "The Lady Lorna I acrewing up her lips.

screwing up her lips, too grand, "is gone John, and not likely t

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but Lizzie's hp pro Lorna gone, my L without good-bye t your spite has sickel "You are quite m replied; "how can have either spite o people so far above Lorna Dugal is gon pat help herself; al not help herself; an to break ten hearts-

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without anoth that every board if my lost Lorna's ro wall-niche open, a It was as simple loving, as even I ran as follows-t hooves me not to " My own love, Take it not amis Take it not amiss out farewell, I g ade the men to v doubtful. My g lord, is awaiting fear of venturing country. I, who always, and the now to atone for now to atone for in a court of l surveillance (as of His Majesty of His Majesty My uncle is app master; and I care until I am To me this appe very unjust and I lose my freed land and gold and and gold

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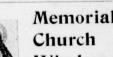








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Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

Dear Sir .- Since coming to Canada I have ion that it is directed with intelligence and ity, and, above all, that it is imbued with a strong the strong defends that it is a strong defends that the strong defends the The control and above all that it is imbued with a strong Cathologies and rights, and stands firmly by the teach-ings and authority of the Church, at the same time ing these lines in that control, the same time ing these lines in that control and its and it will do more and more, as its wholescome influence reach-more Catholic homes. I therefore, earner biesing on your work, and best wishes for its chirst. Dousros, Archibischer in Christ. Dousros, Archibischer Of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate Hierarcurk Of Of TAWA.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Mr. Thomas Colleva, Canada, Ca Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. Falconio, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

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REGARDING THE DISPENSATION FROM WEARING SCAPULARS

made enquiries as to the truth of the the way, whatever became of Johnnie press despatches concerning the sup- Smith ? I always admired him, he was ed decree permitting all Catholics to dispense with the wearing of scapu- ful to his teacher." Now, no doubt, lars, and substituting for them a medal neither Tom Jones nor Johnnie Smith but the heathen at home is entirely blessed for that purpose, we may say ever dreamed for a moment as boys that there is no such decree. The together that their conduct Ecclesiastical Review for June fur- making a lasting impression upon nishes us with the information that the anyone. Yet such was the case, and Procurator of the Belgian missions in such is always the case, even though we South Africa applied to the Holy See may be more or less unconscious of that Saints Peter and Paul, there was witfor permission to allow the natives influence. wear a medal instead of the ot as to whether it was applicable wave of influence for good or evil, which, Churchman. to other Christians in the same country, long after he has passed from the scene, and the Holy See was asked if all Chris- keeps on its course until at last it jubilee of the restoration of the Cath- the older members held out for "no science, substitute, for the sake of for the scapulars. To this question an that we are what our surroundings affirmative answer was received. This make us. We cannot admit this asno general decree has been issued.

request under the special circumstances thing round about was inimical to it. able, yet we feel certain that there Why is it that the example of others

The Catholic Record great achievement, but the greatest their own personal responsibilities and little cur barks at you as you putting their faith into practice der pass along the start to but as you triumph was the financing of the ven-ture, the eliciting of Catholic interest, spite the indifference or criticism of the carrying out of the work to a suc- others.

AS TO MISSIONARIES

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THOS. COFFEY, LL. D., Editor and Publisher. devertisement for teachers, situations wanted, etc., cents each insertion. Remittance to accompany Evidence comes to us almost every enlightener, not only to members of the day that some of our non-Catholic min-Church, but to many seekers of truth isters are over anxious to set on foot a outside the fold. But best of all, the vigorous propaganda in Catholic success that the editors have achieved will help to surmount that carping their communion the waifs and strays of

criticism and cui bono indifference tha has proved the death blow to so many Catholic educational projects in the past. It will serve as an object lesson well on to \$100,000 a year for the purof the force and value of united Cathopose of " converting " the French-Can lie action.

PERSONAL INFLUENCE AND RESPONSIBILTY

A great many people, among them in their midst who have no knowledge great many Catholics, appear to pay little heed to the influence that they of omission are cheerfully condoned so exercise upon those with whom they are brought in daily contact. They seem to imagine that because their lot is cast in life's sequestered ways, because they hold no prominent office in the communng on ity, or are not in the public eye, it does not matter very much, at least as far as others are concerned, what they do or say so long as they are not guilty of any flagrant and public violation of the com-Bauer, of the place named, was called to mandments and keep out of the police court. This is a grave error. The lowliest individual in a community exercises by his example a nuch greater influence for good or evil school. In reply to further questioning than he wots of. This is true even of he said that nobody had ever told him the child in the school. Listen to two that there was a God. Such a case as classmates after a separation of twenty years, exchanging reminiscences of their have a Catholic mother, or where it school days. "I would indeed have been surprised to learn that Tom Jones For the benefit of those who have ever amounted to anything. But, by such a manly little chap and so respect-

THE CONSECRATION OF WEST-MINSTER CATHEDRAL

On Tuesday, the eve of the feasts of You are sitting in your skiff on the interest to the Catholics of England.

scapulars after they had been duly lake when a little boat passes. You On that day was consecrated the new olled in the latter. The reason give it a moment's attention and it is Metropolitan Church of London, Weston was that gone from your sight around the corner minster Cathedral. This great work the manner of life and dress of these of an adjacent island. You had almost was begun by Cardinal Vaughan and it people caused the emblem by which they forgotten it until the waves breaking is a happy coincidence that simultanewere recognized as Catholics to become upon the shore recalled it to your re- ous with its completion there should through dust and perspiration, repulsive. membrance. So it is with a person on issue from the press the story of the The granting of this favor gave rise to his way through life. He creates a life and labors of this great English This date also marks the diamond

tians might, without anxiety of con- breaks upon the very shores of eternity. olic Hierarchy in England. From the change," the proposition carried by 77 days of the Reformation down to the to 72, and would have gone immedi-We are accustomed to hearing it said vicars apostolic. But on the 29th of ness of the Holy Father to extend to of the principle of moral liberty and issued a decree appointing a Metropoliothers for similar reasons this favor, but because we know of many striking in- tan and twelve suffrigan bishops stances that prove the contrary, many to local sees, with power to traversed to some future conference. While the motives for granting this examples of virtue thriving where every- increase the number as occasion

demanded. The first Metropolitan

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importance we deem it of sufficient interest to warrant editorial comment. Especially will we welcome it if it afentres with the object of bringing into fords an opportunity to make clear some point of Catholic doctrine or practice Catholic parentage. This is notably for the instruction of our people and for the case in the province of Quebec, the enlightenment of the many earnest Christian religion, the determination to where three of the principal sects spend seekers of truth.

#### THE GRAFTER From Ottawa comes the intelligence

the while they pay little attention that there has been discovered some ex- helplessly with the tide and cutting to many children of Protestant parents tensive robberies, miscalled "graft," in the Goverement Printing Bureau. One of God or a future existence. Sins official named Gould hrite, now a fugitive from justice, is said to have benelong as they may deal a blow at the fited by his peculations to the extent Vatican. The average man one meets of a \$250,000. Several others have and false pretence (the conspicuous on the street will have a poor opinion of been dismissed. The Hon. Charles this brand of Christianity. A pertinent Murphy, Secretary of State, has had in illustration of this condition comes to mind for some time, we are told, the inus from Regina, where court was recent- troduction of such methods in the manly held by Chief Just'ce Wetmore. In agement of the bureau as will insure it the course of a criminal case a boy of against the "ways that are dark and ten years, Horace Bauer, son of a Mrs. the tricks that are mean" of the grafter. We are not at all surprised that the give evidence. The Chief Justice Secretary of State adopted this course. asked the lad if he ever went to Church. He replied that he did not, nor had he attended a Sunday school or a day printer he will have a lieutenant of like calibre. The latter being a practical printer, and knowing the business thoroughly in every department, is well this was never known where a boy would equipped for the work of running the machinery of the bureau in a faultless With the Hon, Mr. Murphy at was possible for a priest to exert his fashion. influence. All this and more too, gives the head of the department, and Mr. us conclusive evidence that this is an Parmelee looking after the routine, age of humbug and hypocrisy. Millions we may take it for granted that there of dollars are sent to foreign parts for will be no room in the printing bureau it was that with reference to the death the purpose of converting the heathen, hereafter for the grafter. As well of the late King frequent use was made expect microbes to live where formaldeof the word "Requiescat" by secular and hyde candles are burning. We hope sectarian journals, without, apparently, these revelations will have a salutary any real apprehension of its meaning or effect in all other parts of the Dominion. significance. It has been the same with Prison at hard labor should be the porthe term "Catholic," and if in face of tion of the grafter. In too many places this the action of the Methodist Conthroughout the country people who ference may be taken as indicative of want to do business with officials must a desire or determination to put an end hand out "something to the boy" be to so hollow a sham there remains some fore they will be attended to. hope that it will lead to still better things. Catholics certainly will have

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS

degree to lead their non-Catholic breth-AT THE General Conference of the ren to come into the open and leave sub-Methodist Episcopal Church South, terfuge behind. held recently at Ashville, N. C., it was proposed to revise the Apostles' Creed THAT THE Catholics of Scotland have by substituting the words " Church of come fully out of the shell, and while God " for the " holy Catholic Church." discharging their duties to the common-After an animated discussion, in which wealth are at the same time asserting their rights to the full privileges of citizenship, is evidenced by a recent ness and convenience, the medal that we are creatures of environment, year 1850 English bishops did not have ately into effect had not one of the meeting of the Catholic Union of Glas ordinary jurisdiction, but were merely demurrers raised the point that, on gow, presided over by the Very Rev. technical grounds, arising out of the Provost Mackintosh. It was decided at aurmative answer was received. This make us, we cannot admit this as then appendix the drop of the constitution of the provest Mackintosh. It was decided at response seemed to express the willing-sertion because it is subversive September in that year Pope Pius IX constitution of the Church, the whole this meeting that a register should be discussion was out of order. This objection being sustained the matter was the city to the end that Catholics may know their full strength as a voting body and be prepared to assert that

THAT SUCH a discussion was in no mentioned will appeal to all as reason- But let us ask ourselves the question : under the new regime was Cardinal should occasion require it. This is a very wise remarkable but in perfect harmony important step and we may expect to see Wiseman. The publication of this dewill be no general desire among Catho- exercises such an influence over us and cree evoked a storm of protest not un- with the general trend of events in nonthe example followed by other cities lics to be dispensed from the wearing of that we are so prone to move with the like that of which we have been recent Catholic bodies does not admit of quesand towns of Scotland. It was also dea religious emblem which is dear to crowd? Why is it that we so quickly witnesses. There was this difference, cided in the event of any organized opthem and which is associated with so lose sight of our ideals and high pur however, that the opposition to the Church in Toronto a week or two ago position being made to amendment of much holy living in the past. While the Church holds to the axiom that the plain path of Christian duty? Be-porters among those high in power. The cleanliness is next to Godliness she is cause we do not realize our own perport of such amendments. her dissiplinary sonal responsibility; because we are John Russell, the then premier, discred- assembly to the effect that the people laws to suit the desires of those who not true to our better selves; because itable as it was to the office which he were weary of the ever-increasing tide would disguise their worldliness under we allow others to form our consciences held, fanned the flames of bigotry, which of German rationalism issuing from the were checked, however, by the masterly pulpit, the unrest amongst the Baptists sufferers from Protestant proselytizing stantly at work in this way, and to make were checked, however, by the masteriy pupped and the answer of the ling on the work of a reformer, be not reply of Cardinal Wiseman, which won as to what constitutes "essential relig-the Habrew congregation at Winnings to the finnumerable souls?" reply of Cardinal witeriant, when with any of the growing diversities in the the field of the fi the unwilling admiration of his most ion," and the growing diversities in the the Hebrew congregation at Winnipeg faith of innumerable souls? Time has revealed to Englishmen the streams, one toward negation of all retruth of this contention, just as time ligion, and the other, let us hope, back of these people, and without the knowwill reveal that the total abolition of to the only authorized custodian of re ledge of their parents or others interest-

Some such thought as this must have are Christians and Christians, and that pass along the street, the best way to been in the minds of the movers of the those who have most right to the name silence him is to ignore him. If you resolution at the Asheville Conference, not only despise contemptible methods turn on him he will only bark the more. though the witness to the truth of St. such as described, but, in the person of We welcome, however, suggestions from Augustine's saying implied in their their own uninitiated brethren, are the any of our readers, and the matter in ques- action was in itself, unwitting. For the chief sufferers from the zeal and untion will be dealt with in our columns reason advanced for the proposed scrupulousness of the "city missionary" if by reason of its source or intrinsic change was that if the name Catholic and his band of female enthusiasts. was retained in the Apostles' Cre

"young people might interpret it to IT SEEMS scarcely necessary to say mean the Roman Catholic Church.' that we are not decrying open and honest effort to bring the light of Putting aside the ethical issue involved in this tampering with one of the most Christianity into the heart and mind of sacred and venerable formulas of the the Jew. It is to the Jew a misfortunes however, that the Christian religion look issues in the face and to cease living should be presented to him in so emasculated a form as modern Protestantism in a fool's paradise may in itself be commended. It is no source of pleasure or and the fact that in English-speaking countries it is most familiar to him in delay indefinitely that blessed day foretold by Christ Himself, when the stiff necked children of Abraham shall have Saviour.

people who were still more corrupt, the in a tyrannical manner overthrew th doctrines, the constitution and the di cipline of the Catholic Church. Follow IT IS NOT then the desire to convert. the Jew that offends and irritates him so much as the indecent methods often cipline of the Catholic Church. Follow-ing the example set by those impious ones against whom this denunciation was launched, "Wee to you who call evil good and good evil (Isaias v: 20)," they labelled this tumultoous rebellion and this perversion of faith and morals with the name of reformation, assuming at the same time the till of reformers, but in reality they were not reformers. adopted by sectarians to accomplish that end. And in this he has our constant and unqualified sympathy. As Catholics we know only too well what these methods are as applied to our own people, having to our very great regret people, having to our very great regret had occasion frequently to animadvert upon them. It is an easy thing to gather together a congregation of unsophisti-cated foreigners, who perhaps for the first time have encountered any other phase of Christianity than their own, and by a promise of filling their stomachs, and by:a promise of filling their stomachs, administering free medical attendance administering free medical attendance or other concessions to their material well-being to gain thereby some quasi-conformity to the religious peculiarities of their benefactors (sic). It is quite another thing to protestantize such as these. Ordinarily they are impervious the set of their benefactors (sic). It is quite another thing to protestantize such as these. Ordinarily they are impervious did not exist even in the Middle A God raised up holy men true refe these. Ordinarily they are impervious to real spiritual influences, being of a class who will not brook control and prefer to wallow in their animal in-stincts. As such they are neither a loss to their Mother Church or a gain to others. Religion has for them no attrac-tion save for what there may be in it materially, and for that they are ready black is white. They were bad Cathoblack is white. They were bad Catholies and, when the occasion for dissembl-ing has past, they will be worse Protest-ants and bring discredit upon their affiliations and their quondam friends. lics and, when the occasion for dissemblno reason to complain if it tends in any

of limitless zeal and remarkable sanctity of life. It was ordained of God that his ministry should be endowed with special ALL THIS would go without saving. ALL THIS would go without saying, but the real issue concerns the unfor-tunate children, who, left to run at but likewise for the instructing of the tunate enlique, who, let to run at large, fall easy victims to the seductive methods of proselytizing societies. The tea-meeting and magic-lantern enter-tainment are alluring baits to the aver-age child and they are the stock means is here within the same time refuting their baseless charges by the example of his saintly life and by his unwerving there onarges by the example of his saintry life and by his unwearying labors. While doing this he also revived the drooping hopes of the faithful and in-fused them with renewed ardor. All the great qualities of a true reformer-virtue, wisdom, learning, authority, cover and energy-senarate specimens in large cities for obtaining recruits for the Sunday-school from the foreign prepared enrolling every Catholic in quarter. Once enrolled in the school, the children are made the vehicle for circulating literature in the homescirculating literature in the nomes-literature too often of a grossly libelous character towards the Catholic Church. with, were found combined in him in a strength in defence of Catholic interests We have had in our hands recently several Italian tracts of the vilest description which were being circulated by a young woman of respectable char-acter and antecedents. The contents of those tracts could not, of course, have been known to the innocent vendor, but scription which were being circulated they served to show the utterly irresponsible character of the propaganda he res being carried on. Is it not time that come l self to

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O THE PATRIARCHS, PRIMATES, ARCH-

BISHOPS, BISHOPS, AND OTHER ORDIN-

ARIES IN PEACE AND COMMUNION

PIUS X., POPE

Venerable Brothers, Health and Apos-tolic Benediction :

Men who devoted all their energies

not to the improvement of morals, but to denying the validity of dogmas, propa-gated disorder in all directions by re-

moving from themselves and others the restraints placed upon licentiousness and by openly contemning the authori-tative guidance of the Church. With

tative guidance of the Church. With the assistance of princes to whose pas-sions they pandered; and with that of a people who were still more corrupt, they

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WITH THE APOSTOLIC SEE

BORROMEO

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of Charles, who was prepar for his work under such sp pices, grew apace, producin fruits, as we already have n the conductor have a e good worker, leaving plendor and majesty o himself to a new fie h he had been ordered took himself to a new in which he had been ordered namely, Milan. Dischargin of his office better each d formed this field, which in itous times had been or weeds and rank growths a flourishing of nto such a flourishing ca e Church of Milan becam clesiastical disciplin genitus.") He brought many and striking result his work conform with the viously formulated by the

Trent. The Church, knowing "the imagination and the man's heart are prone to o 21)," unceasingly makes va-and errors in order that sin may be destroyed to we may serve sin no vi: (5)." In a conflict of the Church, always mistress guided by the grace which guided by the grace which her thought and her act of the Doctor of the (

set of the Doctor of the ( ye renewed in the spirit \* \* and be no this world, but be reform ness of your mind, that y what is the good and the the perfect will of God Perm will \* 20" The Som tom. xii: 2)." The Son nd true reformer neve and true reformer neve entertains the thought reached the goal. With only affirms that he is i it: "Forgetting the thin hind and stretching myse are before. To press tow the prize of the supernal in Christ Jesus (Philip iii ollows that united with Church "we in all this Tim Who is the head, ev Whom the whole body increase unto edifying ity (Eph. v: 16)." Ever our mother lay the great this mystery of the Divi dispensation of the ful re-establish all things uch were not the

Such were not the formers Charles Borro who believed in reform cipline according to will. Nor are they, Ver the views of the Mode the views of the have to combat in our o uld subvert the do nd the institutions are forever talki vilization, not that for either, but because by employing high-s they may successf evil nature of the you is unacquai the methods they have designs have been a and condemned by u bringing about an u ringing about an u an apostasy far worse menaced the century lived; since it secret makes its way into th Church, and since w it deduces from erron t radical conclusi

Both apostasies, ho mon origin, namely, t who, ever on the ale the ruin of men, is the ruin of men, 18 cockle amongst the 25.") Both advan-and darkened paths development and t sult. Just as in the tasy, turning in v tune smiled upon i between the power ole with the rest in common ruin ; so times foments recipi the poor and the rid makes ever more i those who, becomi their lot, pay the all who all who, wrapped fleeting things, seel God and His justi the present conflic serious aspect becc bellious innovators retained some remn of revealed doctr seem as if they wil until they see that dissipated. Now, if the ver, gion be undermine sarily that the bo society together society together That is a gloomy of and one seriously It menaces not t It menaces not the there are no grou to the safety of t the Divine promi peril for families a ially for those ual zealously aided o indifference. this indifference, this of impiety. Confronted wit pious war, which and spread with who should have aiding and abetti face to face with of error and so n which have entr led astray by doc the erroneous b can adapt here maxims of the s all this, you, Ve realize thoroug make a vigoro hack the assaul ploying the me

satisfaction to Catholics to stand by and see their fellow-beings drifting that guise must to all human appearance rather that of sorrow and concern. But the veil removed from their hearts and so long as non-Catholics sheltered them- at length acknowledge Him as their

loose one by one from the fundamental truths of revelation. Our feeling is selves behind a policy of make-believe

earnestness and sincerity of many notwithstanding,) the difficulty of doing anything for them was immensely accen-tuated. The fetich of an "Open Bible," with its pernicious accompaniment of private judgment, cut at the very root of dogmatic religion and paved the way for the endless succession of errors that followed. The principle itself is not tolerated in any civil code on earth, and, if admitted, would make the administration of law impossible. As applied to rereligion the inevitable has happened and sects founded to combat this or that article of the Christian creed, as expounded by the infallible Church, have ended by making use at random of the formulas by which such truths are expressed while either remaining in ignorance of the truths themselves or continuing actively to withstand them. Thus

the veil of the ultra-aesthetic or the for us. Others may do much for us, but ultra-hygienic theories of the day. they cannot shape our lives

#### WHAT THE PUBLICATION OF THE CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA MEANS TO THE CHURCH

" If self the wavering balance shake It's rarely right adjusted. We are not speaking here of those in-

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fluences that lead men into sin but There are some phases of this great rather of those that lessen their power work which is now practically a fait for good, that make us lament n accompli that are deserving of special they are so bad but they are not better. attention. A cursory glance through There are those who know that the volumes that have issued from the they ought to go to Communion press reveals something of the labor more frequently but desist from and research necessary for the prepara- doing so because others whom they contion of the various articles contained sider as good as themselves do not go therein. This, however, is a very small any oftener. There are those whose part of the labor that the production of faith prompts them to make a visit to vided among so many. What chiefly raise their hat when they pass the church door, but they fail to do it be-the inclusions relations of the fail to do it beis the judicious selection of subjects and cause they do not see others doing it. against attack. In regard to the first for some remark. It was a saying of the the energy that has surmounted all the There are those who feel that they part of this programme, however, we great Bishop of Hippo, Saint Augustine, difficulties, financial and otherwise, that should make a better use of the means must confine ourselves to subjects of that if a sojourner in a strange city

in the way of any Catholic project. The selection of the subjects must the faith to others less favored, that two classes of communications hesitation in the response. Instinctively arms against the Presbyterian "Mission to the Jews," and at a mass meeting have presented a very formidable task. but they stille these good emoother general encyclopedia that is got- are as well off as themselves are doing and secondly, those that have already Roman Catholic Church. For in St. ten out have comprehensive models in nothing in this regard. We have been answered in previous articles. se of former works. The editors of plenty of Catholics who will take part As to defending the truth, we do not attempting to appropriate the name

subjects that came within the scope of hiers in doing what their own con-their design. Subjects of biography had to be chosen with a view to their universal interest, and the whole plan arranged before the work was begun. model, for they had to select only those others in doing what their own con-subjects that came within the scope of sciences always told them was the refuted times out of number, are again cable name, attached to us from the for their especial benefit. "These tacuniversal interest, and the whole plan arranged before the work was begun. Great as was this undertaking, Catholic than equal to the occasion. It was a than equal to the occasion. It was a of our Catholic laymen realizing notoriety that they seek. If a first ages of Christianity.

A WORD TO OUR CORRE- enssion as that at Ashville having taken SPONDENTS place does not in itself merit serious at-

apathy and easy-chair criticism place which God has placed at their disposal general interest that have not been re\_ should ask a passer-by to direct him to

IT SEEMS that Catholics are not the only to counteract the evil influences so con-

truth of this concention, has as one will preval that the total abolition of<br/>will reveal that the total abolition of<br/>the Test Oath will but strengthen the<br/>additional security to the throne.to the only authorized custodian of re<br/>ed, "feeding them with forbidden food."<br/>It is only fair to say that the charge<br/>was denied, but, true or false in this<br/>particular instance, it so correctly de<br/>sectorian bodiesstalwart habitant that is in danger, but<br/>the waifs and strays of the large cities,<br/>who, being lax in the observance of<br/>their religious obligations, are on one<br/>pretext or another induced to constant bodiesthe words of the Apostle Feter, he was<br/>the words of the Apostle Feter, he was<br/>stalwart habitant that is in danger, but<br/>the waifs and strays of the large cities,<br/>who, being lax in the observance of<br/>their religious obligations, are on one<br/>pretext or another induced to constant bodiesthe words of the Apostle Feter, he was<br/>the words of the Apostle Feter, he was<br/>stalwart habitant that is in danger, but<br/>the waifs and strays of the large cities,<br/>who, being lax in the observance of<br/>pretext or another induced to conform<br/>to the highest honors and had<br/>been intrusted with some of the most<br/>to the difference ond case requirements of the<br/>seribes the methods of sectarian bodiesto the series of the Apostle Feter, he was<br/>the waifs and strays of the large cities,<br/>who, being lax in the observance of<br/>the construction of the highest honors and had<br/>been intrusted with some of the most<br/>to the difference ond case requirements of the scribes the methods of sectarian bodies to the free-and-easy requirements of the arrivals as to render a mere verbal den-

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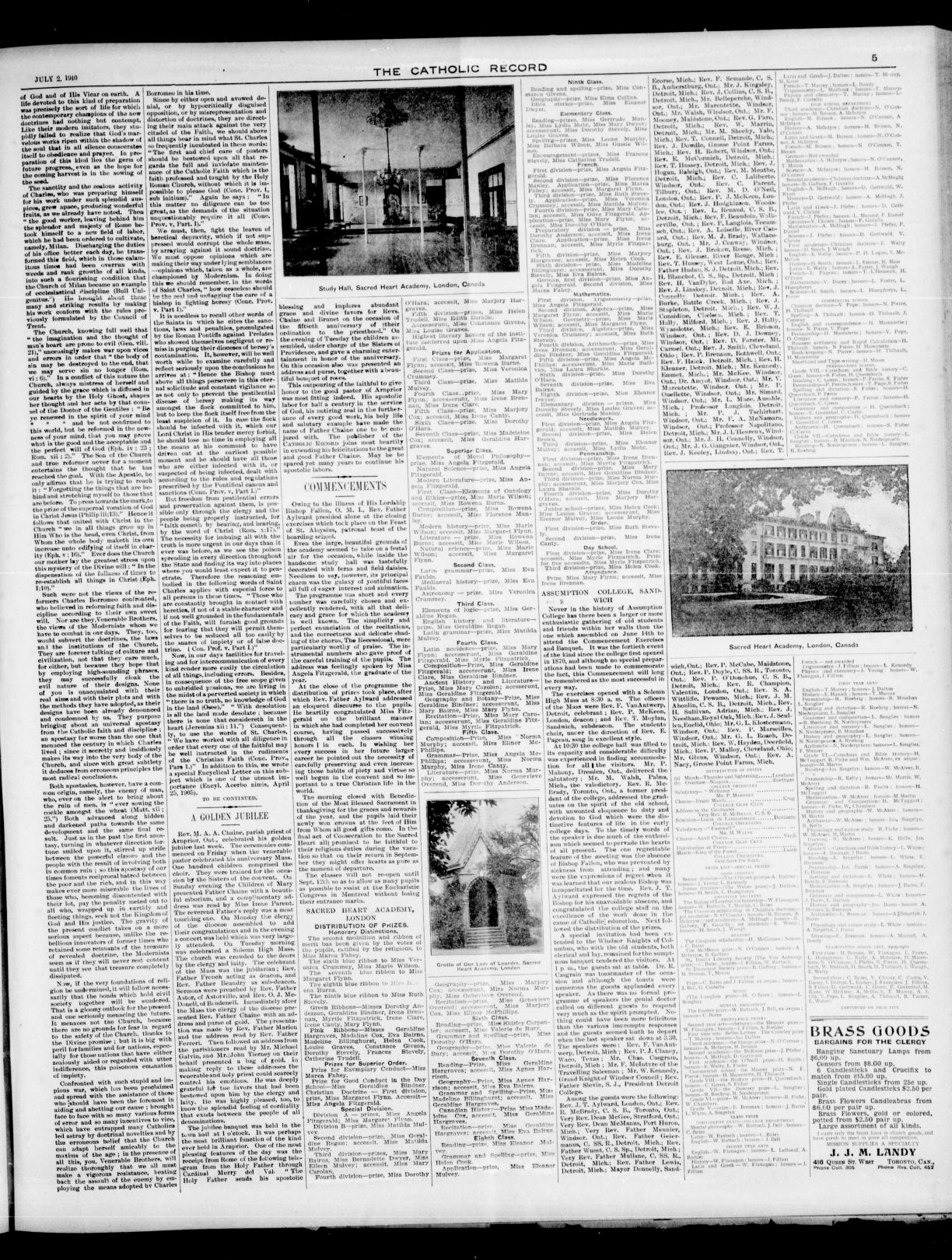
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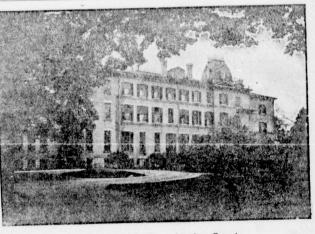
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Quebec, are absolutely nil. We never bear of the erection of Productoria to which the august Council of Trent devoted its labors. The same Pontiff, as well as posterity, assigned to him the credit for the renown of that council, in-





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# FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

#### SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTE-COST

MORTAL SIN THE DEATH OF THE SOUL The wages of sin is death.

The wages of sin is death. When the Apostle, my dear brethren, wrote these words, he did not mean only to express the truth (for trath it is) that the inevitable result of sin, even in this world, is the misery, and finally the death, of the sinner ; nor even (though this also is true) that by sin death was introduced into the world. But he direct and immediate effect of mortal sin is a death much more fearful in itself, and much more awful in its consequences, than any mere cessation of the life of Mortal sin cuts a man off from his last end; it, as it were, disconnects the soul for the soul in the springs of the

of any one who is unhappy enough to be in that state with all the springs of the supernatural state. A soul which is in mortal sin is cut off from the mystical

supernatural state. A soil which is in mortal sin is cut off from the mystical body of Christ, and, like a limb cut away from the body of a man, it ceases to have any part in the nourishment with which i that body is supported and enabled to pass through the wear and tear of the every-day life of the world. The soul from the time of baptism to the time of death is kept alive by the gift of sanctifying grace. Remove this and the soul inevitably dies. Restore this and it is alive again. Now it is just it he removal of this sanctifying grace which is the immediate effect of mortal sin. As long as any baptized person remains free from the fearful stain of deliberate mortal sin sanctifying grace remains, and every sacrament received, nay, every good act performed, every good word spoken, and every aspiration to higher and better things which passes through the mind, increases the grace to higher and better things which passes through the mind, increases the grace which is conferred upon that soul; but the moment the will is deliberately turned sway from its Creator, at that moment sanctifying grace ceases and the soul dies. This death is a real death of the soul; it prevents the soul from meriting anything towards the attain-ment of its last end, and should any one be unhappy enough to die with mortal sin upon his conscience his soul must, by the law of its very being, be buried for all eternity in hell.

all eternity in hell. See, then, my dear brethren, how fear-fal a thing this sin is which can have such fearful effects. God has made us to enjoy Him for all eternity in heaven, and yet by sin we turn against ourselves, and, if I may so speak, compel the good God to issue against us an eternal sen-tence of banishment from His divine presence. We prevent our own souls from reaching that end for which alone they were created. We reap for our-selves an eternity of untold misery, in-

selves an eternity of untoid misery, in-stead of one of surpassing bliss. Let us, then, to-day make a firm and constant resolution that, cost what it may, nothing in this world shall induce us to kill our souls by staining them with us to kill our souls by staining them with sin; and if any one is so unhappy as to be in that state now, let him now resolve that he will by a good confession cleanse his sonl, and from henceforward, casting behind the things that are past, he will behind the things that are past, he will press forward to the things that are

tion to cry it for sale as the train leaves? To find it displayed conspicu-ously on every news-stand and pro-claimed within secular pages? The public no longer seeks to buy; it is coaxed to buy; and it will not patron-ize understandingly unless it be informed. Perhaps the reader has stambled in

Informed. In the second and out of publishing houses in New York to find a copy of a foreign Catholic review, noted in one of its American contemporaries. Has he found it? Perhaps he has tried to respond to the criticism of a prejudiced friend, by placing before him one of our small leaflets of religious truth; but by the time he has received it, the acceptable time is gone. Thank God, a few of our churches are responding to this grave need. Why so few? Perhaps the reader has called the at-tention of an open-minded non-Catholic reader to a current number of a Catho-lic periodical, to receive the response from the smaller city: "I have sent through our book-store, but it has not come"; or, as reported recently from the leading book-store of Richmond, Virginia, and Brentano's, in Washington, D. C. "Nor do they know where it is published." My? These conditions arise from our own heat of funde ac initiating or both. If

These conditions arise from our own lack of funds, or initiative or both. If lack of funds, or initiative or both. If the Catholic weekly, or monthly, or quar-terly is to be forceful in our every-day civilization, it must be made more get-at-able. It must jostle the newspaper, and rub shoulders with the secular magazine, if it is to have any significance to those crowds, who "chatter, laugh and harry by, and never once possess their souls before they die." Be certain that in these utilitarian

before they die." Be certain that in these utilitarian days, if there is business in it, adver-tisers will clamor for space in our pages, and every book stall in the country be informed.

informed. The suggestive thought of an endowed Catholic press carries the imagination far! One poises delightedly on this pinnacled ideal — where luminous sincerities disperse vague doubts, authoritative utterance spans the world, and the price is within reach of the poorest!

For Sale by Fleming and Houghtby, 340 target authoritative uterance spans the world, and the price is within reach of the powersti bat until that Utopian vision is press, mighty servant as it is of Mether by means of symbols—appropriate more effectually for its own high uses. The the believers Our Lord suys : "When here of the believers Our Lord suys : "When these things begin to come to pass, lift These things servant as it is of Mether business world ? CREDULITY AND SUPERSTI-modern symbolic manifestation of the business world ? Many years ago a certain Colone, more almost forgoten, was giving in San Francisco the lectures of which these from each discourse only will as an and the newspapers, ford were the attributes of the read in agerty, coming as ago to whe heard him eagerty, coming as ago to write in the newspapers—for as yre to ago of the newspapers—for as yre to write in the newspapers—for as yre the days of the Argonus still ingret and Bret Harte and Mark Tvain had on the follows. The future, Since it is a visit aver the strain to write in the newspapers—for as yre the days of the Argonus still ingret and the folic. Shares and days and the folic. Chare-and without appetic. "You seem in a drug the action of the momers and the folic strain to write in the newspapers—for as yre the days of the Argonus still ingrets and and the the mewspapers—for as yre the days of the Argonus still ingrets and and the perceived in planets and and the heart of the consist as and the tring astronowers never drug the trings astronowers in the argonus as the stall stread and the black Inter-mather in the stress and days a before. ADVERTISING IN RELIGION Catholic World In our superficial hurrying age, nearly all of us read as we run. Whether we like it or not, we must acknowledge the day of literary brows-ing is over. For ten who have the zeal, the time, or the inclination to acquire that wisdom which is "shining and never fadeth," hundreds are content with the glittering veneer of knowallness, spread by the news-stand, the clearing house



is one element of danger in our social tabric greater by far than the bluster of the New Anarchy. It is the negation of God and religion in the schools. When children by the million are grow-ing up toward manhood without any preventative or antidote against the poison of Socialism and Anarchy, the situation takes on a new aspect. This is where the leak in the embankment opens the way for the rush of the tor-rent. Is it not time that the more con-scientious minds and the more thought-ful heads in all the community were allowed to have a voice in the making of the laws on education, so that the school be not turned into the camping ground for the infidelity that leads to Socialism and Anarchy ?--Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times. The most ignorant Israelite who marched through the Red Sea between two walls of water, dryshod, was a com-petent witness of the fact, though he might not know the fact was a miracle. What we want of the Israelite witness is the fact; we can determine its mir-aculousness for ourselves.—N. Y. Free-man's Journal.

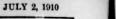
SCIENCE AND MIRACLES

Eusapia Palladino, a clever Italian peasant woman, has for nearly twenty years been duping the public and be-fuddling the most noted scientists of

fudding the most noted scientists of Europe. It is a fashion among sceptics when discussing the mysteries and miracles of religion to remind Christian believers that their witnesses are common, ignor-ant and superstitious people, not com-petent to distinguish a natural from a supernatural event. They say, "We will believe the existence of miracles when the scientist testify to their when the scientists testify to their

genuineness." The performances of Eusapia Palla-dino, and the failure of noted scientists to detect fraud prove that they are no more competent to distinguish the natural from the supernatural than is the average man of common sense. The fact is, the professional scientist

The fact is, the profession and scientist by reason of his profession cannot be a trustworthy judge of a miracle. The domain of his science is physical nature while the agent back of the miracle is of the supernatural, superphysical do-main. As the scientist is limited to the natural order he as a scientist cannot natural order he, as a scientist, cannot



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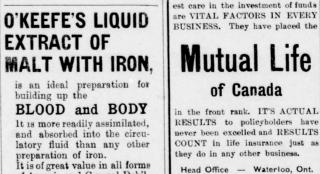
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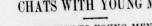
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Dues Columba, -- I was much surprused at "Anti-Humbug's " letter. I have employed at large number of grifs in the past eight years and have always noticed that the girls who made these devolors most frequent were my most conscientious workers. A noted Jesuit makes the following statement on a similar subject, viz. "It is passing strange that the Great Sacringe offered moring by moring in comtrange that norning in morni in Lono Mass c vit depri ingers menoration of Him should attract in momparatively few. Absence from days entails no sin, but most assured of grace sorely needed amid the While gadly admitting that some j ence by bealth or stress of occupation many of us who might, if they chose, day Mass. Our divine Lord sacrifi durable Body and His most Precio-fluctuation of the source of the source and the source of the so (Eng)



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ent and wrote regretting his absence, pointing out that it was also commence-ment occasion at his university. Others on the platform were Fathers Poll, McGowan, Perisse, Falton, Roy, Binet and Rheaume. Prior to the actual program an entertaining selection was contributed by an orchestra which was also heard at intervals late. Prior to the conferring of honorary degrees Rev. Father Murphy read the RECTOR'S ADDRESS The academic year which is closing has not been a very eventful one, not at least in the sense in which that term is usually employed. It has brough no surprises, and has been marked neither by the inception nor the completion of any greest plan. Features of it, however, that desorve mention are, the largest attendance in the history of the institu-tion, the raising of the standard for in few days will show five hundred and ninety-one names in the registers, sixty free more than last year when there was a larger registration than any up to that time. In the matriculation examination can-

time. In the matriculation examination can-didates are now required to obtain at least two-fifths of the marks obtainable in each subject, instead of one-third as formerly. This new regulation is in ac-cordance with the standard which all

formerly. This new regulation is in ac-cordance with the standard which all the universities in the province have decided to adopt. It is a step toward university courses, which, as time goes on, will rightly be deemed desirable and even necessary, as a preparation for the special study of the profession or calling of one's choice. His Grace Archibishop Dontenwill, Superior General, made the university his headquarters, and usual place of residence during the two months which he lately passed in Eastern Canada. He was thus able to study on the ground our prospects and wants, our hopes and diffi-cuties, our work and results. From His Grace's visit, his alma mater may well expect benefits real and lasting.

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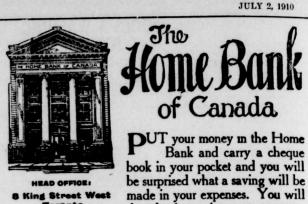
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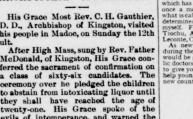
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1654-4 **T**EACHERS WITH PROFESSIONAL TRAIN-ing wanted immediately for the R. C. S. schools of the city of Ottawa; both French and English languages to be possessed by the candidates. Minimum salary is \$400 per annum, except in the case of teachers having three years or more exper-tence. All communications should be addressed to A. McNicoll, Sec.Treas, of the Separate Schools, Ottawa, 1654-2. TREASURER

