

only to find even the last Mass almost over. He returned home disconsolate. All week he was depressed and sad over this accident, and his mother assured him she would never disappoint him again. It was then that Percy asked her to go with him on Sundays, and to please him, she consented, and later accompanied him to Mass. One grace led to another, and before the end of the year she was baptized and made her profession of faith.

Percy's whole heart was now set on the conversion of his father. But this seemed an impossibility. Mr. Brown had not interfered nor made objections when the rest of his family followed Percy, but no example nor precept seemed to affect him. He was a good man, as far as honesty and morals go, but he had no use for special piety or religion. Percy grew more fervent, more prayerful. We know not the thoughts that filled his innocent heart, but we know that his health began to decline. He was not nineteen, yet it was evident he had not long to live. Work was perforce given up and the lad remained at home. Patient, gentle and uncomplaining, he prayed and read and became the object of the tenderest love and care.

One day he came on his father sitting on the back porch with his own little Catechism in his hands. The boy said nothing, but his heart gave a great bound of joy.

"Bring him to the faith, Lord, and take my poor life," he murmured.

It was not long before the propitious moment came. The father knew what was passing in the boy's mind and set to work to learn something of the religion which surrounded him with such peace and content. He felt that his cherished son was praying for him—nay, might be offering up his pure life for him. He resisted grace no longer. He spoke to the priest, was instructed and baptized and became a member of the Holy Catholic Church.

Percy's soul was filled to the brim with holy joy. He lay on his couch, white and wan, but overflowing with happiness. He felt he was dying, but oh! it was easy now to die, when those he loved—mother, father, two brothers—were bound close to him by a common faith and would be with him in the spirit world by the controlling doctrine of the Communion of Saints. And one day when they gathered round his bed and watched the death damp gather on his forehead he smiled and his angel's smile on their bleeding hearts and fled away to receive the crown of an apostle.

Oh! can we doubt that his spirit still hovers over them and helps them to bear life's trials and its pains! "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for their works will live after them."—Rev. Richard W. Alexander in the *Helper*.

exact counterpart of the conversation passes between the two imaginary characters. Melnotte and Beauseant.—Southern Cross.

CREMATION

The Universe, London, Eng.

A recent article in the leading columns of the Times put forward a plea for cremation—a form of sepulture strictly forbidden to Catholics. With a looseness of expression usual with our daily press, the writer avers that "the Churches" see no objection to the practice of cremating the bodies of Christians, in lieu of consigning "earth to earth." Possibly, in writing "the Churches," he had in view only than confused medley of non-Catholic denominations bred by the Reformation, and simply ignored the, by far, largest "Church" in the world, composed of some three hundred million Catholics, thus playing Hamlet without the "King of Denmark."

Otherwise one would have to suppose him ill-informed upon his subject, and ignorant of the fact that the Catholic Church, at least, objects so strongly to cremation, that she forbids it to her children, and visits with the highest spiritual penalties—excommunication—anyone who has part or lot in effecting the same. Where, however, the deceased has neither authorized nor left directions for cremation, a Catholic priest may read the Burial Service in the house, or, at a pinch, even in church, provided that—no scandal—it is made known publicly that the deceased was in no way responsible for that form of burial. But to the crematorium the priest may not proceed.

A PAGAN CUSTOM

The pagans—Roman, Egyptian, and others—cremated their dead. The Jews never did, nor do they now, if faithful to their creed. There can be no doubt that the modern revival of cremation took its rise in Italy, in the seventies of the last century, promoted by atheistic, or agnostic, sects and secret societies, which denied not merely the Resurrection of the body, but the Immortality of the soul as well. In their gloomy philosophy the little urn of ashes was all that remained of a man on his demise:

Two handfuls of white dust
Shut in an urn of brass

Cremation is not of its own nature sinful, but only becomes so for the Catholic because gravely forbidden by Holy Church, armed with the authority over conscience bequeathed to her by her Divine Founder. Hence, in times of widespread pestilence, or great slaughter in battle, she has tolerated the usage under pressure of public necessity. But there are valid reasons discrediting a practice which our journalist holds quite unobjectionable, as being neither "materialistic nor anti-Christian." In fact, he would think it quite "reverent" to scatter the residuum of cremation over "a potato field."

TODAY'S NEO-PAGANISM

This is going one worse than ancient Pagans went, and would shock a Japanese non-Christian beyond measure. It is one further symptom of how all Christian ideals, and the super-natural generally, are being replaced by neo-paganism around us, in this once wholly Catholic land. The sentence of God upon fallen Man was: "In the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat bread till thou return to the earth out of which thou wert taken: For dust thou art, and into dust thou shalt return."

Christ Himself, our Model, was laid in the tomb in the condition in which death had left His Sacred Body, and the Christian's body is hallowed through being the immediate recipient of Sacramental rites and sacred unctions. Nay, in Holy Communion, his very body becomes a living tabernacle of his God and Saviour. Such reasons, taken cumulatively, more than justify the Church's reverence for the bodies of her children and her prohibition of their violent destruction, as the normal form of burial.

SANITARY PREPOSSIONS

The reasons alleged for cremation are singularly unconvincing. They are mostly of the sanitary order—for we dismiss the anti-Christian ones. Yet other impurities may infect water besides human dead bodies. That is a matter for county councils or corporations to see to. The power of buried bodies to infect the air we breathe has been grossly exaggerated—if we may believe that noted bacteriologist, Montegazza, quoted in the Catholic Encyclopedia. He tells us that where the supply of oxygen is small, as in a grave, some 6 feet below the surface, decomposition takes place without any malodorous emanations: the body soon becomes mummified and turns to dust. Other details he gives us, which we spare our readers for their gruesomeness. In any case, our new-found worship of the goddess Hygeia must not decoy Catholics from obedience to their Christ-given spiritual guide, the Holy See, nor induce them to select a *Times* Journal as their guide in Christian ethics.

The said journalist blames a recent writer on the subject for his flippancy, holding it inconsiderate towards the feeling of those who abhor cremation.

He therefore recognizes the existence of this deeply-rooted feeling,

Why did he not stop to explore its source? Surely its strength and wide prevalence points to a natural instinct implanted in man by his Creator which protests against such treatment of his own flesh and blood. In this matter, as in others, the ideals proposed by the Catholic Church do not supersede, nor destroy, nature, but supernaturalize it and raise it to a higher spiritual plane.

THE "NEW NORTH"

A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

To men who spend their vacation fishing, hunting or canoeing, Canada is first among the countries of the world for the opportunities it affords for indulgence in either of these inviting, invigorating and exciting pastimes.

But there is one part of the Dominion which is particularly inviting to the sporting fisherman, the big game hunter or the canoeist. It is what is aptly termed Canada's "New North," reached via Cochrane, and comprehends that vast stretch of virgin country contiguous to the Canadian National Railways, Transcontinental Division extending across the upper part of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec for a distance of over a thousand miles, with Hudson Bay as its northern limit.

To quote a traveler who knows it well: "It is a virgin country just as God made it. To the sportsman this northern country is a veritable paradise. Within its vast forests there roam at will nearly all species of big game common to the North American continent. Of the big and burly moose it is the home. Red deer have a wide range and in some sections are numerous, while caribou are to be had by the hunter who seeks them in their feeding grounds. In several districts bear are to be found, while the smaller fur-bearing animals are common to a wide range of territory."

Disciples of Izak Walton will find in the numerous rivers and lakes all that the most ardent of them can desire, both in regard to extent and variety of fish which abound in their waters. Lake, or grey trout, ranging in weight from six to twenty pounds, are common to several of the lakes. Waters in which speckled trout abound are easily accessible, although, naturally, the more remote districts the better the sport. In some of the rivers and streams are to be caught speckled brook trout (known also as the square-tail trout) weighing from five to seven pounds. Good bass fishing is to be had in certain parts, and particularly in northwestern Quebec. One species of fish which is common to some of the older parts of Canada not found in this far-northern country is the maskinonge. But in some of the waters flowing into James Bay are to be caught the lordly sturgeon, sportsmen having landed fish of this species ranging in weight all the way from twenty to two hundred pounds. In the waters contiguous to Hudson Bay excellent salmon fishing is occasionally experienced. Pike and pickerel are common to the waters of this northern wild.

To the canoeist who seeks adventure in territory beyond the fringe of civilization the waters of the northern parts of Quebec and Ontario afford ideal facilities. Rivers, many of them mighty streams which for generations have served as highways to adventurers, fur-traders and trappers bound to and from Hudson Bay, are almost beyond compute in number, the country being grid-ironed by them. Wonderfully interesting canoe trips, either extended or limited, are available. Take for example the six routes to Moose Factory—all of which find their way into some of the River about 80 miles south of Moose Factory on James Bay.

Until within recent years this great new north was inaccessible to those who had but a few weeks' vacation at their disposal. It could not even be reached during an ordinary vacation term. Now, over the lines of the Canadian National Railways, the sporting fisherman, the hunter, the canoeist and holiday seekers in general can, occupying en route modern appointed steel-constructed trains, reach points in this "Happy Hunting Ground" in the course of a twenty-four-hour journey from such centres as Toronto and Montreal and from New York, Chicago and Boston in approximately thirty-six hours.

And there is an interesting little booklet entitled "Where to Hunt, Fish and Paddle in the New North," obtainable from any office of the Canadian National Railways, which enables the holiday seeker to select his camping ground in this primeval paradise.

A number of sectional maps covering the sporting territory from west of Lake Nipigon to Western Quebec, in which are shown canoe routes and trails, will prove invaluable to the sportsman visiting the territory.

The booklet also furnishes information regarding guides, outfit and other necessary details.

COMMON-SENSE CONTROVERSY

ADMIRABLE ANSWERS

Father Bridgett, the English Redemptorist, known to many by his historical and controversial works (*save the Ave Maria*), used to tell how, when he was still a Protestant and a student at Cambridge University, he went one day with a friend to see the Catholic church, then a poor little building almost hidden away in a narrow side street. The church was closed, but the sacristan who lived close by, an old Irishman, brought the keys and showed it to the visitors. As they left the place, Father Bridgett's friend and fellow-student said to their guide:

"Now, Pat, do you really imagine that you have all the truth hidden away in this little church of yours, and that all the famous and learned men of the University know nothing about it?" "Well, sir," said the Irishman, "if they know about it, isn't it a queer thing that they can't agree about what it is?" Father Bridgett used to say that this reply set him thinking, and the thinking was his first step towards the Church.

Many stories that are told of apt replies to objections against Catholic faith and practice turn upon such sallies of Irish wit; often too, in the case of uneducated men whose faith is clear and strong, and who seem instinctively to hit upon the adversary's weak point without allowing themselves to be involved in prolonged discussion. Such is the story of an English tourist who tried to score a point of argument against a tenant farmer in the west of Ireland. The farmer was ploughing and the tourist had asked him the way. Then he remarked "that the plough was a first-class modern implement, with a steel share and metal frame and he took this for an illustration of his argument."

"That's a fine plough you have, he said. "It cuts p deep, clean furrow; but I dare say your grandfather or even your father, had nothing better than a clumsy wooden plough that meant three times the work and only scratched the ground."

"I was enough, your honor. Surely there's wonderful improvements in everything."

"Just so," said the Englishman. "The world moves on. What was good enough a hundred years ago is out of date now. That's why it puzzles me to see so many in Ireland keeping to old-fashioned ways in their religion. It was all very well in the Middle Ages—hundreds of years ago—but the world moves on and we find out better ways."

"Better ways," said the farmer—ploughs and railroads and steamships and lots of other things. But all these are the things men make. Look at the trees and the sky and the rivers and the sea and the cliffs by the shore! They are just what they were ages and ages ago. For God made them, and they don't change; and 'twas God made the Catholic Church." Another argument was summed up in a gem of wit when a clergyman of the "Irish Missions to Catholics" told a peasant by the roadside that he could not see why one should honor "the Virgin Mary" any more than any other good women. "I can't see," he said, "why I should make more of her than of my own mother, for instance." "Sure," said the countryman, "you need not talk about the mothers that way; for there's a mighty big difference between the sons."

AN APT COMPARISON

A Protestant was talking with a Catholic friend on the question of "no salvation outside the Church."

"You are anxious," said the Protestant, but you grant that people are saved who have not actually entered the Church. Why not leave me where I am?"

"Just suppose," said the Catholic, that I was in mid-Atlantic on a Curaid liner, and I saw you trying to make your way across in an open boat under sail. I think I would try to get you to come on board the big ship. Yet I know that men have crossed the Atlantic in tiny sailing boats. I could not say for certain that you would not get across, but I would say that you

liquor, and a correspondent of America is moved to warn the public of the "fanatical possibilities in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, which are not arbitrary, but decidedly real and imminent." He admits that the amendment gave Congress no power over sacramental wine, but points out that while alcoholic liquor intended for medicinal purposes was equally protected, Congress exceeded its powers and did so interfere. What, then, is to prevent Congress from prohibiting the manufacture of wine intended for religious purposes, thus making the sacrifice of the Mass illegal? The question has been asked several times since the advent of Prohibition and answered by an assurance that Congress has common sense. That may be, but it does not remove the fear that at some time in the future, say during a very possible "No Popery" campaign, anti-Catholic bigots will use this weapon to destroy the legality of Catholicism. The danger is there. Nothing can be done to avert it while Prohibition exists.—The Universe.

COMMON-SENSE CONTROVERSY

Colds Toothache Earache Headache Neuralgia Lumbago Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

Many "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Beware of the new, unscrupulous Canadian manufacturers of Monoclonaldehyde of Seltzerland. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to avoid the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

were taking serious risks and that on board the Curaidler you would be safe, and certain to get through. So I say now get out of that leaky tub of yours and come on board Peter's Bark."

Newman, lecturing during the outbreak of anti-Catholic bigotry that followed the restoration of the hierarchy in England, put the whole question of the relative honor paid to sacred images into a telling popular argument when he remarked that his hearers had lately been reading in the newspapers that a Protestant mob had shown its feelings towards the Pope by "burning him in effigy." "They don't believe," he said, "in honoring an image of the Mother of God, but they seem to believe very strongly that they can in some way dishonor His Vicar by dishonoring and destroying a thing they call his effigy."

I have heard the doctrine of Papal infallibility put in a nutshell by a happy phrase. "Do you mean," asked the Protestant, "that your Pope is taught all wisdom by God, that he is like an inspired prophet, and when he tells you anything it is a case of 'Thus saith the Lord?'—"No," answered the Catholic, "infallibility is not inspiration. But Christ our Lord—as you can read in your own version of the Bible—commissioned St. Peter and his successors to feed His sheep, and He takes good care that they don't poison them."—Southern Cross.

ARCHBISHOP USES HYDRO-GLIDER IN BLESSING THE SEA

Paris, France.—The Archbishop of Aix-en-Provence this year performed the traditional ceremony of the blessing of the sea in the most modern of sea-going craft. It is a century-old custom in Provence to implore the protection of God against the cruelty of the waters of the Mediterranean, and each year the primate of Provence gives his blessing to the sea from a boat in mid-ocean.

This year M. Samat, a newspaper man from Marseilles, who was an aviator during the War, was trying out along the coast a "hydro-glider," a small craft which is propelled by means of an ordinary airplane engine. He invited Mgr. Riviere, Archbishop of Aix and primate of Provence, to accompany him in his frail craft. Mgr. Riviere went on board with his vestments and a chieftain's crozier and blessed the sea from the rocks of Marseilles to the Beach of the "Saintes Maries" where, according to tradition, Saint Mary Magdalen, Saint Martha and Saint Lazarus landed when they came to Gaul after the Ascension of Christ.

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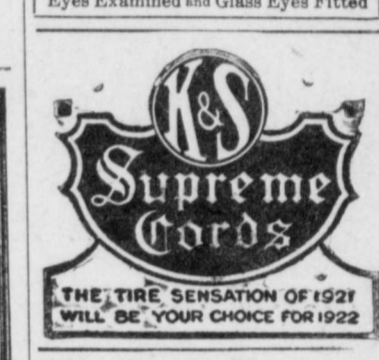
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OUR EDITOR

The Rev. James T. Foley, D. D., is now in Europe. He went to take part in the Eucharistic Congress which was held this year in Rome. We now learn that the Holy See has conferred upon him the title of Doctor of Divinity in recognition of his journalistic work as Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

The Confederation Compact was a solemn agreement between the Provinces of Canada, and a central part of that agreement was the guarantee of protection for religious minorities in Ontario and Quebec. The protection agreed upon took the definite form of school rights in each case.

exempted," with the result that in thousands of cases the supporters of Separate schools who are shareholders in companies are not exempted from the payment of taxes to the Public schools.

All the effective exemptions which now exist in favor of Separate schools were in existence before Confederation. The discretionary power given to the directors of companies is not effective. The shareholders of companies have no standing in the Assessment Act in regard to the school taxes imposed on their properties as shareholders, and, in the case of the larger companies, even the directors are unable to use the discretionary power given to them by the Legislature, because they cannot know who are Catholics and who are not among their shareholders.

CATHOLICS AND THE PRESS

The modern press supplies us with all the needs of soul and body. But it is especially with that portion of it which deals with religious questions that the Catholic will find ample scope for the display of his knowledge and judgment. He has, or should have at his disposal a definite standard of values set up for him by the teachings of his religion.

truth will, in its turn, receive scant recognition from the press. Journalists as a rule are anxious to be fair and will take much trouble to avoid hurting our feelings.

After all is said and done the press is entirely non-Catholic and sometimes, whether intentionally so or not, anti-Catholic. No one can exaggerate the power of the press. It is necessary for Catholics to be continually on guard to protect their faith from the conscious and unconscious attacks against it.

THE HOLY NAME

A few weeks ago the Holy Name Society throughout the Province held its annual rally. This was not only a magnificent manifestation of Catholic Faith but a stinging rebuke to those who dishonor God and reject His mercy by foul and profane language.

If proof were required that God is merciful we would only have to consider the number and malignity of the unrebuked blasphemies uttered against Him. This form of crime is growing daily. During the ages of faith, though there were wars and injustices, even sacrifices, blasphemy was almost an unknown crime.

When we reflect for a moment the reason for this is quite apparent. Men are creatures, depending for their very existence on God. Their bodies, with all its symmetry, their souls, with all its force and attributes, hang upon the will of Him without Whom not they alone, but the very ground they tread and the firmament they gaze upon and admire, would not be.

THE FOOT SAID IN HIS HEART there is no God." Thus Solomon spoke of old. Men of every time and clime, celebrated alike for honor and learning, have said the same and it is reserved for our age of universal education to produce men to speak aloud and in the face of the public what Solomon declared the fool alone had dared only to think in his heart.

people. The Omnipotent looks down pityingly, sparing the rod of His just indignation, ever inviting them to return to obedience. To the thoughtless God's merciful delaying the stroke of vengeance is a seeming indication of weakness of which they take advantage. It is then for Catholics to atone in a measure for the blasphemies committed around them by increased devotion in religious worship and good example abroad.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A REPRESENTATIVE of one of those Protestant missionary enterprises which appear to have the run of the daily papers in the matter of publicity, told a Hamilton audience last week a remarkable story of its work in Belgium.

THE LECTURER no doubt went on to enlarge upon the spiritual destitution of the Belgians, and after the manner of the tribe, to make a strong appeal for funds, the audience meanwhile being no doubt oblivious to the fairy-tale character of the whole affair.

IN THESE days of renewal of fervor in the matter of Catholic foreign missions it is consoling to be assured that old Catholic Spain is coming into her own. The part that Spain had during the days of her supremacy in extending knowledge of the true God in the dark places of the earth has never been rightly understood, far less appreciated by our non-Catholic brethren.

THESE REMARKS are occasioned by the new missionary movement which, initiated in Burgos but a short time ago, is sweeping through the whole of Spain. Madrid is the first diocese to conform to the desire of his late Holiness, Pope Benedict XV., by organizing a Missionary Union of the clergy, and as a result of preparatory work there has just been celebrated in that city a great missionary congress which lasted nearly a week.

DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS of the secular clergy and members of all the religious orders took part in this work of organization, and in the study of the several missionary works which are to be founded or developed. Famous missionaries such as Father Aguirre, Vicar Apostolic of Goajira, the Vicar Apostolic of Fo-Wien, China, and others who have for years labored in distant lands, were

purposely to Spain to participate in the gathering, and to communicate the sacred fire which had led them to give up their lives to this apostolic service. The sessions, we are told, were marked by the greatest enthusiasm; those present were reminded of the past glories of their country, and of the armies of saints and martyrs who were always in the van in the subjugation of the world to God.

BOY LIFE

As announced in this column last week, we have secured permission to publish "Talks to Boys" by the Rev. Father J. P. Conroy, S.J. The "Talks" are written in simple language, and in an interesting style, and we hope our young readers will profit by them.

A CENTER SHOT

"I will do better this year." How many of us have made this resolution? Every single one of us. A fine resolution it is; one we ought to make. And the boy who doesn't make it can take it for granted that there is something very wrong with that motor inside of him—his will.

"I am going to do better." What does this mean? It means that, in some matters at least, I am in the wrong place—running with the wrong crowd, holding on to the wrong thoughts, doing wrong actions—and I intend to take myself out of it and put myself somewhere else.

IN a matter of any kind of transportation the very first question is, "What are you going to carry?" Suppose Mr. Bunhead walks into a railroad office and says: "I want to use your line for transportation."

Now, when we bring things right down to the last point, the real reason why we don't do better with our resolution, why we don't haul ourselves from the wrong place to the right place, is because we don't know what the haul is. We don't know our selves. We throw out our chest, lift up our head, perch upon

an appropriate elevation, and emit a long reverberating crow that wakes up the neighborhood. That's our resolution, and we are proud of it. It carried a tremendous distance—through the air. But immediately after, we hop down from our perch and begin pecking away at the same old straw and cinders.

Yet we have a vague idea that we are not doing quite as we promised ourselves and the world at large. But we know exactly why that is. Suppose it is our studies we were going to do better in.

Suppose, again, it is a bad crowd we are going with. We are going to quit it. We don't. Why not? "Oh, Bill called for me, and I couldn't refuse," or, "They need me on their team," or, "We're only going to the picture show."

And it will be the same in the matter of bad habits. He is always going to be better, but never actually is better. Why? He has not one good fight left in him. The old thoughts, desires, actions, push him over as they always did.

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VISITATION NUNS OF WORLD MEET TO ADAPT THEIR CONSTITUTION

Paris, France.—A large number of superiors of Visitation Convents in all countries, including the United States, recently met at Anney. This assembly was urged by Rome for the purpose of reaching an agreement adapting certain points of the constitution to the new code of canon law.

Upon the present occasion, the Catholics of Anney were granted the privilege of venerating the relics of St. Francis de Sales and Ste. Jeanne de Chantal in the crypt of the monastery of Anney. Among these relics are the heart of Ste. Jeanne de Chantal, guarded in the Visitation Convent of Mons, Belgium, and brought to Anney recently by the Reverend Mother Superior.

A ROMAN CONFERENCE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

The Conference of the International Union of Catholic Women's League last met in London in 1913, when the Presidency passed to the Polish League. Since then not only have new frontiers been traced, nationalities liberated, but revolutions have transformed social relationships as between class and class.

England was represented by Lady Sykes, who also acted as Treasurer, in the absence of Miss Streeter, who was not well enough to undertake the journey. Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Mrs. Lehanne, and Miss Walsh, as official delegates, Mrs. Wood, as a consulting capacity. Mrs. Wess Fletcher was present as a member of the Bureau, elected in 1913, composed of Polish, French, Belgian, and Italian members, responsible for the preparation of the Congress.

There was deep significance in the first united act of the delegates in kneeling to receive Holy Communion at the hands of the Holy Father, who not only granted us this great privilege, but showed the importance he attached to this conference by deputation Cardinal Merry del Val, not only to open the meetings, but to be present throughout the week.

After the Marchesa Patrizzi, president of the Italian League, had welcomed the delegates to the Conference, the Cardinal said he brought us the blessing and the encouragement of the Holy Father, who was really interested in the Conference, and who would desire to hear from him every day how the work was progressing.

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CONFERENCES AND RESOLUTIONS

The Conference then settled down to six days' hard work, of at least six hours a day, under the wise and firm chairmanship of Countess Wodzicka, ably supported by her secretary, Princess Paul Sapiera. The work was divided into four sections. The first was apologetic, a report giving a survey of the conditions, methods and difficulties of spreading and defending the Faith in each country, proceeded a general discussion, and the passing of various resolutions.

THE HOLY FATHER'S INTEREST

All the discussions were on a high level of competence, and conducted

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BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOULY, D. D.

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

GOOD EXAMPLE

"For I tell you, that unless your justice abound more than that of the scribes and Pharisees, you shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." (Matt. 23, 12).

Time and again in the Gospels, the scribes and Pharisees are condemned by our Divine Lord. He let them know many times that He read their very hearts, and saw the wickedness and hypocrisy hidden therein. They continued, however, to molest Him and tried to find some flaw in His teachings.

Now these scribes and Pharisees were among the so-called learned men of their day. In fact, they considered themselves to be the most erudite of all. They were supposed to be versed in the Law. In other words, they were the masters in Israel.

There is a lesson to be learned by every Christian from the actions and words of Christ, regarding these wicked factions of His times. It is a lesson of infinite value to every one. It would be impossible to tell adequately in words its true and real worth.

In this world, where there is great inequality with regard to position in life, one class of people is very liable to be strongly influenced by another. Then follows the imitation of example.

We have many worldly great ones in our own country. Some are great because they can count millions of dollars as their own; some are great because they do spectacular things; some are great because they are inventors.

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JASPER PARK LODGE

AN IDEAL STOP-OFF POINT With the advent of reduced fares to Alberta and British Columbia points, many who have long anticipated seeing the Canadian Rockies and Pacific Coast will make the journey this year.

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This delightful region is fully described in a new booklet entitled "Jasper Park Lodge," copies of which may be obtained from the nearest Canadian National or Grand Trunk Agent.

"I'M NOT FIT"

Humility, adoration and gratitude should be in the heart of those who receive Holy Communion. The sentiment of humility means that we should be penetrated with the sense of our unworthiness to receive Jesus Christ.

able number of people out of the Church. But Catholics now generally recognize that this is false reasoning.

The sentiment of adoration means that we should be penetrated with the greatness and majesty of Jesus Christ. This does not mean that we should be trembling and shaking, so as to cause physical timidity to interfere with our judgment.

The sentiment of gratitude means that we should be penetrated with the goodness of Jesus Christ in giving Himself to us. This sentiment, we suppose, is found by most people easier to excite in themselves than the sense of unworthiness and the sense of the majesty of God.

But then we turn to the question of the goodness of Jesus Christ in giving His Body to be the food of our souls we have indeed a sentiment which ought not to have difficulty in entering deeply into us. Goodness, plain yet incomprehensible, evident, yet mysterious, is the goodness of Him, Who, not content with the sacrifice of Calvary, perpetuated that sacrifice on the altars of His Church.

MAKING CONVERTS DURING VACATION

We hear a great deal, these days, about the lay apostolate. Catholics are, indeed, waking up. As individuals, however, most of us are still lamentably slow in forming sincere convictions, that as disciples of Christ, we must bear a share of the burden of spreading His Kingdom.

Opportunity is everywhere. What a golden chance for a little graceful and amiable conversation on Catholic practices and truths the summer vacation affords. People are then at ease, and are in receptive moods.

Above all, do not be numbered among that reprehensible time when they never talk about religion." They talk politics glibly enough and scandal, but of that which they profess to hold so dear, there is never a word.

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How hard a salesman works, how cleverly he speaks when he has something to sell. His mind is on the profit. Yet, the upward is not comparable to the credit which God will give to the Catholic who brings a convert to His fold.

HOLY MOTHER LOVE

The world has thrilled and melted to the tender pathos of "Mother Macree" as sung in silver tones by the inimitable John McCormack; it has been touched to tears by the intensity of feeling throbbing in Kipling's "Mother o' Mine," but in all literature there is hardly a tribute to the divinity of motherhood and the protecting holiness of a mother's love comparable to that paid in the United States Senate by Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, in an eloquent speech on the Maternity Bill, when being debated on the floor of the Senate.

"I care not how estimable the official holding spinster may be, nor how her heart may throb for the dream children she does not possess, her yearnings cannot be substituted for a mother's experience," said Mr. Reed.

"For mother love there is no substitute even though it bear an official stamp. If there be truth in religion, then this holy sentiment was planted in woman's heart by the hand of God. It has made life possible. It is in truth the very source of life itself.

A mother will enter prisons of shame and kins felon hammers through the bars. She will sit beside the accused in courts of law, when the mob jeers and the heartless machinery of justice grinds its grist of agony, and with unwavering faith maintain her child is innocent. She will stand at the foot of the scaffold and, when the trap has fallen, cover the condemned body with kisses and with flowers.

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who have passed across the 'bank of time' since man first raised his eyes toward the heavens. It is I say again, the golden cord that binds the earth to God.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR

Hard work is one of life's greatest blessings. A famous literary man is authority for this statement. Countless thousands, who have found joy of living in lives of toil rather than in lives of idleness will approve its wisdom.

It has long ago been pointed out that the most pathetic as well as the most unhappy creature in the world is the man without some work to do. The drone in the human hive is not only a cause of annoyance, but a fertile breeder of discontent.

The late Holy Father spoke with more than human wisdom when he instanced as third among the five great plagues of modern society, the abnormal aversion to work. What we call by the loosely fitting term 'modern unrest' is largely an expression of this widespread aversion to work.

This of course is a fallacy that man is gradually unlearning at bitter cost. Like other fallacies it is based on false philosophy. The underlying falsehood that has led the world astray in its evolution of life is the materialistic notion that man was made for this world alone.

Dispose of God, immortality and the sanctions of morality that spring from religion and there remains no logical course but to pursue pleasure and to shrink from pain. As work entails hardship, work must be abolished by fair means or foul.

The growing generation instead of seeking its joy in work feverishly applies itself to the discovery of new means to live without working.

Man was made to labor. The Christian philosophy of life preaches this doctrine insistently. Christ, Our Lord Himself, gave the example by voluntarily embracing a life of toil, when He might have adopted a life of ease.

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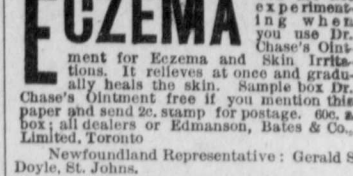
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A miser hoards without gain; a spendthrift spends without profit. One may have reason for not fasting, but there is none for abstaining from correcting a bad habit.—St. John Chrysostom.



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When Andrew Carnegie made Charles M. Schwab his manager he said to him: "Now, Charlie, you will see a good many things you mustn't notice. Don't blame your men for trivial faults. If you do you will dishearten them."

OUR BETTER SELVES

All of us seem to have that which is called a dual personality—our best selves and our worst selves. Which shall dominate us? Which shall control?

LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION

Young man, is it going to be the same this vacation time as it was last? You are beginning to dream of those precious two weeks out of the 52; do you consider taking your religion with you?

night. You would hardly care to marry the girl and have her the mother of your children, who permits the familiarities that are part of the unrestricted dances of today.

DID YOU EVER THINK? That a kind word put out at interest brings back an enormous percentage of love and appreciation? That though a loving thought may not seem to be appreciated, it has yet made you better and braver because of it?

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE ANGEL'S WHISPER

A baby was sleeping, its mother was weeping, For her husband was far on the wild, raging sea; And the tempest was swelling round the fisherman's dwelling...

RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS WIN SUPPORT IN GERMAN ELECTIONS

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine Cologne, June 5.—Recent elections in different parts of Germany demonstrate that a majority of parents, even those who are Socialists or Communists, prefer the religious to the secular school.

THE MATTER OF VOCATIONS

This month will see many graduates of Catholic colleges leaving academic halls to begin in earnest the business of life. For many of them, the all-absorbing question will be, in what capacity does God wish them to serve Him.

The good that forms a part of our personality is always crying out for expression. And nothing gives it a greater vent than association with the good and taking a definite stand for the better life.

MARIE'S SUITCASE

As the two sisters stood waiting for the street car, it was easily seen that they were just from the train. Each carried pocketbook and umbrella and each had a straw suitcase packed till its sides bulged.

OUR CHIEF WORK IS EXECUTOR OF WILLS

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cases is not so much lack of encouragement as a mistaken notion of what a vocation to the priesthood really means.

The matter of vocation to the priesthood has been covered with some obscurity until Pope Pius X. in 1912 delivered a decision on the nature of the priestly vocation, which makes it now a simple matter for any youth to find out if he has a vocation.

The decree Pope Pius X. declares that "the qualification which should be looked for in a candidate for Orders, and which is called a vocation to the priesthood, by no means consists—at least necessarily or ordinarily—in a certain inward desire or in the promptings of the Holy Spirit to enter the priestly state. On the contrary, to justify his being called to Orders by a Bishop nothing further is required of a candidate than a correct intention and a fitness for the priestly state—a fitness resulting from such gifts of nature and grace, and attested by such probity of life and such attainment of professional knowledge as would afford a well grounded hope of his ability to discharge in a proper manner the duties of the priesthood and fulfill worthily its obligations."

But to select the priesthood to please parents, to adopt a desirable profession, to seek a life of ease, these are natural motives that are signs of no vocation. Correct intention arises from serious reflection on the nature of the priesthood with the aid of God's grace.

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ELOQUENT HOMILY ON PROPAGANDA

HOLY FATHER SAYS ITS WORK REPEATS THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES

By N. G. W. C. News Service
The Holy Father's discourse, delivered at the Pontifical Mass of Pentecost, during the celebration of the third centenary of the establishment of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, was one of the most impressive utterances of the new Pontiff. The full text of his homily is as follows:
"The solemnity of the Feast of Pentecost is always beautiful and grand like Christmas and Easter Day; in these are the beginning and the crowning glory of the Redeemer; in Pentecost is the application of the Redemption extended to the whole world, to all nations, to all mankind. Coming forth from the Cenacle and guided by Peter, the Apostles carried thence the good tidings to the world, obeying thus the Divine inspiration: 'Euntes docete omnes gentes, praedicate Evangelium omni creaturae. They trustfully went forth, teaching, evangelizing the world. To them, to their immediate successors, the pagan world opened out, it opened and became permeated by the Gospel truth. The pagan world listened first, then the mediaeval world and finally the modern world, up to our own times.

"And the Cross, from Golgotha passes to the Labarum, and from that to the glorious cupola beneath which we are gathered around the tomb of the Prince of the Apostles. Today's Feast of Pentecost is beautiful of a singular beauty; it is great, of a singular greatness; it is the third centenary of a renewed Pentecost, admirable in itself and truly divine. This new Pentecost had its cenacle in Rome; the chair of Peter was then occupied by a late successor of his, Gregory XV., in the place of the first apostles and the apostolic men of former days were a pleiad of great and holy men, Father Dominic, of Jesus and Mary; Father Jerome of Narni, the Blessed Giovanni Leonardi of Luces, the Prolate Vives, and many others. January 1622 ushers in the beginning of 'Propaganda Fide.' The Bull dated June 22 of that same year (precisely three centuries ago) opens the history, the golden Book, the marvellous annals of the Propaganda, a truly but a true and splendid continuation of the 'Acta Apostolorum.

THE WORK OF THREE CENTURIES
"The fatal way, the dissolving, the corruption of the human element always accompanying in this world the divine one, the negligence, the sloth, of the friends of God, the malicious audacity of the instigators of evil, the bad example of the upper classes, the easy imitation by the lower class; the return to paganism in public and private life, had in the sixteenth century led to a loss in Europe the terrible storm of the Reformation, which was to wrench so many nations from the bosom of the Church.

"But God, always solicitous for the honor of His Church, wished to prove that His Saving Hand was not withdrawn, and that the treasures of His graces were not exhausted. And behold, He makes the century of the Reformation, the century of the Council of Trent, the century of the renewal of the ancient religious Orders, the century of the increasing of innumerable holy families, the 'golden age' of sanctity, the century which saw St. Ignatius, St. Charles Borromeo, St. Philip Neri, St. Francis Xavier and St. Teresa. This God did to compensate and almost console His mystic Spouse for the loss of so many nations, by the Foundation of the Congregation 'De Propaganda Fide.'

"Simple and great in its essential lines as well as the spirit which animates it, the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda was not improvised, but was the ripe fruit of that Apostolic experience which had guided the Church to the conquest of the world, from the earliest centuries to this day. The Congregation of Propaganda called together all the forces that existed for defence as well as for conquest—defence against the threatening advance of the Reformation; defence that should save and preserve for the Church the treasures of Christianity; conquest advancing to carry everywhere the light of the Gospel, the sanctity of the laws and to procure new churches for the Church. A magnificent array fighting on two fronts!

"On one side Fideliuss of Sigmaringen and a thousand others who follow him defending the truth of Catholic Faith against the errors of the Reformation; on the other front Francis Xavier, and, one can add, millions of new Apostles of every nationality come to carry to every corner of the earth the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ; and together with the light of the Gospel who carry everywhere also the seeds of true civilization.

"After three centuries, from that tremendous height to which the hand of God conducted us, we are confronted by a spectacle of marvellous beauty. Millions of Confessors dedicating their whole life to the apostolate, confirming it by the example of their virtues; thousands of martyrs fallen in the very trench inundated with their blood, who give to Divine Justice the most solemn testimony that can

possibly be given, the testimony of blood; an incalculable number of nuns who carry in the midst of savage people the lilies and the thorns of their lives consecrated to God; thousands and thousands of virgins dedicated to God who follow the missionaries to contribute with them to the spread of the Gospel, even to the farthest limits of the earth.

"And together with these are millions of souls saved from the darkness of error, from the violence of barbarity. There are millions of souls amongst whom begins to shine again the image of God, which had almost disappeared. There are millions of souls on whose account the Heart of Our Saviour must no longer lament, because the fruit of Redemption is not lost for them.

WORK WHICH REMAINS TO BE DONE

"The third centenary of 'Propaganda' is today a worthy reminder of all this great work, and Our Heart is moved with joy and deep gratitude to God. Throughout the Church a hymn of glory and thanksgiving is addressed to the Heart of the Redeemer. "In order to measure the effects and to have this just standard of things, we need to attain certain points of view and reach certain distances. God has placed us in these conditions. Today the figures of the world's statistics have their own eloquence, and our hearts dilate at this eloquence, our spirit exults, because the spectacle it contemplates is grand and truly divine.

"But if our gratitude towards God and towards all the generous who become channels of his graces is unlimited, not so is our joy. Venerable Brethren and Beloved children, much has been done, much has been gained, many are the souls saved, much glory has been given to God. But how many souls are still being lost, how many still for which the Redeemer's sacrifice is useless! There are multitudes as dense as the black Continent, as is immense India and China, there are dense crowds still waiting for the healing word of salvation.

"The missionaries of Propaganda, their guides the Bishops, their coadjutors, the catechists, the virgin missionaries consecrated to God, the holy militia of God is there before those crowds, but their number is not sufficient. Funds are wanting. Reflect, they are there, sure of victory, ready to give their life for it, but there are not enough weapons or ammunition. And the magnificent array is obliged to wait and meanwhile, others rush on over the field not their own, they usurp the post which is not due to them, reaping where they have not sown. It is a heartrending spectacle and this anguish was in the heart of Our venerated Predecessor and Father in Christ, his spirit turned towards the missionary works and he healed to all the world to help such beneficial Institutions, and he had promised that he would come today and that from this very same place he would address the whole world appealing, begging every Christian heart to aid the Holy Missions.

THE FERVENT APPEAL

"Venerable Brethren and Beloved children, it is also in the name of such a venerated Predecessor, that We turn to you and from this Apostolic outpost We send forth the call to all the Catholic world. Full of joy at the splendid vision of Christian apostolate, We, although so unworthy, feel We are the Vicar of Jesus Christ, who shed His blood for mankind. We feel deeper than the throbbing of Our Universal Paternity.

"Thus may Jesus Christ vouchsafe to grant Us for the salvation of souls, what yet remains to Us of energy and life! But let the world hear Our call and may all come to the rescue of the souls that Christ came to redeem and who still go wandering in error and barbarity. No one should be so narrow-minded as to remain cold before a miracle happened." Quite the opposite, for when the alarm was given all the Fathers and Brothers rushed to extinguish the fire. Seeing, however, that the flames had already made too much headway, they turned to rescue what they could of the church furniture and valuables. Clergymen know that there is a time to pray, but also a time to act." It is not true that 2,000 feet of hose were laid to reach the St. Lawrence River. Besides the aid of a fire engine, the water was drawn from four of the six hydrants about the premises, and use was made of the numerous fire extinguishers inside the monastery. Religious believe in engines as much as they do in churches.

"How is it that St. Ann could not save herself, after having saved so many others?" So the Jews cried to Our Saviour on the Cross. He answered not, but the third day He arose from the dead. Christ did not perform the miracle the Jews called for, but only the one He Himself had chosen. Miracles, at St. Anne's, as on Calvary, "being extraordinary and undue intervention of God," cannot be expected, much less required, to happen in every occurrence of life. They depend wholly on God's free-will not on ours. St. Anne may have had a thousand reasons to permit the burning of her shrine, such as punishment for sin, exercise of faith, etc., or even the rebuilding of a more spacious and magnificent basilica. Before all these hidden possibilities who would dare to repeat: 'Why didst thou not save thyself?'

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humblest of the faithful can and must repeat: 'Quid retribuam Domino pro omnibus que retribuit mihi?' 'What can I offer the Lord in exchange for all the blessings received?'

"Here is the prayer propitious like no other. For the Faith that we have received from God, let us co-operate and give Faith to other souls. For the treasures of grace with which God has overwhelmed us let us co-operate by carrying these treasures to the utmost distances and to the utmost number of God's creatures. This is what today the Vicar of Jesus Christ asks of you, of all His children. This is why He does not hesitate to beg from all of you from this high position, asking all for help, alms, contributions.

THE BLESSING

"O venerable Brethren and Beloved children, may the Apostolic Blessing descend upon you and upon all our other children who are far away. May it descend upon the Confessors of the Faith who are at this hour fighting the battles of good on the frontiers of error and barbarity. May the Blessing descend upon those who offer them a helping hand, may it descend upon those worthy nuns who have from the silence of the cloisters thrown themselves into animation into the holy struggle. May it descend upon the first native mission clergy in whom so many hopes are placed. May it descend upon all who generously lend their aid to the Holy work of the Propagation of the Faith who on this occasion, in this solemn third centenary, with magnanimous action have come forward to surround eagerly the Holy See and place themselves within touch of the Vicar of Jesus Christ, to offer Him always more generously their precious contribution. May it descend upon the ineffable work of the Holy Infancy which has brought so many select flowers to the Divine Lamb of God. May it descend upon all those works which concur in the spread of the Christian Faith, and particularly may it descend upon the Missionary Union of the Clergy, which is expanding with such abundant fruit.

"May the missionary spirit kindle today in the hearts of all ecclesiastics, and rise and inflame all so that the good seed of Divine Grace fructify in every soul. Finally, may this Blessing, transformed in prayer, reach to the throne of God and repeat the words that gather during these days in the Heart of the Church and emanate from Her lips: 'Ut omnes errantes ad unitatem Ecclesiae revocare et omnes infideles ad Evangelium lumen reducere digneris, te rogamus aucti nos!'

THE FIRE AT ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE

FATHERS IN CHARGE CORRECT FICTITIOUS REPORTS

So many 'fictitious reports' and so much 'misleading comment' have appeared in newspapers and magazines about the recent fire at St. Anne de Beaupre that the Redemptorist Fathers in charge of the Shrine have been moved to give in the current issue of 'America' what they call the 'authentic facts' in the case.

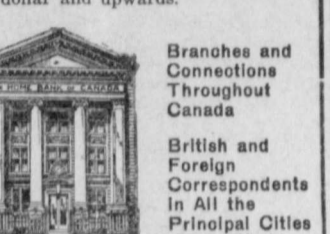
The fire, say the Fathers, did not originate 'by a curious irony of fate,' in a pyramid of crutches. Quite the contrary: these were the very last things burned, being farthest away from the vestry, where the fire started. No procession of any kind was organized, 'in which, though the priests prayed against the flames no miracle happened.' Quite the opposite, for when the alarm was given all the Fathers and Brothers rushed to extinguish the fire. Seeing, however, that the flames had already made too much headway, they turned to rescue what they could of the church furniture and valuables. Clergymen know that there is a time to pray, but also a time to act." It is not true that 2,000 feet of hose were laid to reach the St. Lawrence River. Besides the aid of a fire engine, the water was drawn from four of the six hydrants about the premises, and use was made of the numerous fire extinguishers inside the monastery. Religious believe in engines as much as they do in churches.

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DEATH OF A RELIGIOUS

It is with the deepest regret and heartfelt sorrow we announce the death of Mother Madeleine Gordon, a Religious of the Sacred Heart who spent many years of her useful and unselfish life in the City of London and who has recently been at the Sault Au Recollet where she died on Sunday morning, June 25th.

Perhaps we should not consider as sad the death of a dear one consecrated to Our Lord for so many years, nevertheless Mother Gordon's countless pupils and her numerous pupils and all who knew her and loved her cannot but grieve and mourn that she has passed from our midst and will never again meet us with her saintly, cheerful and encouraging advice. For years she labored amongst us never ceasing in her unselfish regard for her under her care and always by her wonderful influence drawing others nearer to the Sacred Heart of Our dear Lord where she had pledged her life and her heart.

Not long ago one of her former pupils had the privilege of a visit with her and her unceasing request was that we should all remember her and pray for her when she was called to her reward. Many indeed will be the petitions sent to the Throne of God that Mother Madeleine Gordon be taken close to the Heart of Our Divine Lord; undoubtedly there she will still plead for those who loved her earth and who will never forget her in death.

MEMORIAL SHRINE OF THE CANADIAN MARTYRS

PILGRIMAGE SEASON—JULY AND AUGUST

We call Canadian Martyrs the five Jesuits—John de Brebeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, Anthony Daniel, Charles Garnier and Noel Chabanel—who preached the Gospel to the Hurons and suffered unparalleled torments—and death for the faith in 1648-1649. The story and sufferings and martyrdom of these heroic Apostles, makes one of the most sublime and touching pages in the whole history of Canada. But the fact that these heroic pioneers of the Cross lived and suffered and died in our province, gives their careers a more than passing historic interest for us Canadian Catholics of Ontario.

The Huron Country of the 'Jesuit Relations' might now be roughly described as all the land included in the circle formed by the towns of Orillia, Barrie, Collingwood, Midland and Waubausene. In the midst of the country crimsoned with the blood of those heroic martyrs a shrine was erected to their memory. The shrine is of more and more surpassing interest since the introduction of the Cause in Rome for their beatification. Numbers of pilgrims visit the Shrine every year. Many cures have already been reported as being obtained at the Shrine. The 1922 pilgrimage season will begin on Sunday, July 16, and last till Sunday, September 10. On weekdays, Low Mass is said at 9 o'clock, and on Sundays, High Mass at 11. A moment spent at the Shrine on a pilgrimage day is never forgotten. The natural beauty of the place and the deep spirit of piety manifested, leave a lasting impression.

Pilgrims may reach the Shrine either by the Canadian Pacific Railway or by the Grand Trunk. Travellers over the Toronto-Sudbury branch of the C. P. R. change trains at Medonte and land at the Fort St. Ignace flag station. There is a fifteen minutes walk from the foot of the hill up to the Shrine. Travellers over the Toronto-North Bay branch of the Grand Trunk change trains at Orillia and land either at Waubausene or Victoria Harbor. These two towns are five miles away from the Shrine. Those who wish to make a stay at the Shrine may get accommodation for room and board by communicating beforehand with the Director of Pilgrimages, the Rev. F. Maynard, S. J., The Shrine, via Waubausene, Ontario.

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