



"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest" - BALMEZ

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MATTERS OF MOMENT less a men.

According to The Globe of Thursday, the 12th inst., the words "Re- and ages of life to cease in the midst lieve first, investigate afterwards," of their business cares to give, so were taken as an understood, if not strong, though silent, testimony to written motto, at a meeting of the their belief in the divine and human Presence of God made man in our Parkdale Presbyterian Church Society tabernacles. The salutation is that held the day previous. To quote the which takes place between friends. It report of the Globe, "There was no is a tender and human symbol of a talk last night at the meeting of the recognition of the brotherhood of the Society of "overlapping" or "deserv- Saviour and the children of men for ing poor," all a man needs to do is whom the sacrifice on Calvary was to prove his present need and he will consummated. in line with our own mode of thought as to how things should be that we issue of the 13th inst., publishes a rejoiced at the reading, and mentally long and telling letter from Ex-Precongratulated our Presbyterian sident Roosevelt to a man in Ohio, friends of Parkdale on their truly who had amongst many others writcharitable attitude, in view of the ten him with reference to the relihardships that even now are facing gious belief of President Taft, prior many in these the early days of win- to his election.

So far as we know the Catholic Register was the first and until the above instance quoted met our view, there sit side by side Catholic and the only opponent of the stock Protestant, Christian and Jew." The phrases "deserving poor" and "over-On several occasions we expressed this sentiment in our columns, and now we are rejoiced to see others are seeing eye to eye with us. The condition of being and brother to be Roman Catholics!" poor requires no modifier. If the poverty is brought about through one's own fault so much the worse. A man starving at your door even though the bars of a prison cell confined him twenty-four hours previously, is still an object for charity, and to ask for credentials, or refuse assistance because such are not forthcoming, is, we maintain, not the true spirit of the generous giver.

to be altogether indiscriminate, but there is so much talk of late years holds "overlapping" and "deserving short that neath their pretext many right times of winter are at hand, it is the unqualified support of the Cathobetter to be even taken in occasion- lic press of the United States. ally by an "undeserving," better to "overlap" an extra fold or two, than A sentence in Mr. Roosevelt's letpoor.'

A beautiful custom and one more common than is perhaps generally known, is that practised by many of our men of lifting their hat on passing a church. The object is known ate. If their cause of being, is not to all Catholics. It is to salute in Presence, which unseen by all but the eye of faith, is ever present within the tabernacles of our altars. The logic of Mr. Roosevelt is worthy of general application. A long suffering public should rise against the fering public should rise against the this quiet and unobtrusive way the action of raising the hat attracts no attention. None except those initiated by the knowledge of its meannatural movement of the raising of gin in the narrowness and bigotry of the hand to the hat, and the slight inclination of the head that accompanies it. The salutation draws no attention from those around, and yet of a new movement, having its oriit opens up a world of thought to gin in the great Metropous of New those who understanding the little York, and its objects are commented action, penetrate its exterior and upon by the New World of Chicago, see the wealth of motive which actu- as "being a light to the world." The ates it.

three young men, youths between twenty and twenty-five, who in the interlace the entire city, and take unfull swing of an animated conversation, to which lithe limbs, supple boy, otherwise not adequately shelterbodies, bright eyes and healthy complexions kept fitting accompaniment, clude the social and physical betterwere passing a church. On passing the door, there was a simultaneous raising of the right hand, while tivities are to be an essential part for a moment the hat of each was of the equipment. The founder of the slightly raised the conversation for the movement is Mr. Thomas M. slightly raised, the conversation for a moraent ceased, and then continued Mulry, a well known business man its former animated flow. But dur- and a leader in the charities of New ing that moment what had happened? York, Catholic and otherwise. Sev-Those three youths had spontaneous- eral buildings have already been sely, voluntarily and unanimously made cured, which are to be turned into great act of Faith in the presence of the Unseen God, who to the eye of the believer is present day and night behind the veiled door before which the little red light is perpetually burning.

Other and recent instances come car a day or two ago the usual mid- words, but none too strong for

golden book that ids the virtuous The True Spirit of Charity—A Beau- days which are ranked by many as tiful Custom-For Discriminating days devoid of faith, such acts are inspiring. They are of value incom-Purposes-Ozanam Association. paratle, for they hurl to earth the charge that Faith is now unknown, for what except a belief full and unmodified would cause men in all walks

The Catholic Sun of Syracuse in its In his communication Mr. Roosevelt teaches the true relationship that ought to exist between all classes regarding religious issues, and in the course of his letter states that in the present Senate correspondent had evidently referred to his belief that the wife of Mr. Taft is a Catholic, for Mr. Roosevelt says, "Now for your objections As it happens they are not, but if they were, or if he were a Roman Catholic himself, it ought not to affect in even the slightest degree any man supporting him for the position of President. You say that the mass of the voters that are not Catholics will not support a man for any office, especially for the President of the United States, who is a Roman Ca-And the President's letter continues, "I believe that when you This does not mean that charity is say this you foully slander your fellow countrymen. All of which up-Archbishop Ireland, who a time ago declared that the Catholic when he appeared take shelter and under the plea of would receive presidential election, praiseworthy investigation do noth- a statement, however, in which His ing practical. Now, that the hard Grace of St. Paul did not receive

that any, single one starving for eith- ter chimes in exactly with what have er food, raiment or kind words, often been our own thoughts, except should go away unassisted. We need that here it has a special applicasimply remember the promise, "the tion; the sentence is this: The depoor ye have always with you," to mand for a statement of a candidate's understand that all the organizations religious belief can have no meaning in the world will not make a Utopia, at least on a general plan, and tion for or against him because of that society, individually and collecthat belief." This demand for a tively, will do better work by al- statement of belief is general enough lowing itself to broaden out in the to be termed common in governmentmatter of heart expansion, rather al, civic and educational affairs. Conthan to dwindle and wither up under fining ourselves to the last, we have the cut and dried doctrines of those often wondered, why on making apwho preach so incessantly against plication to the different educational "overlapping" and the "undeserving seats of learning one is in nearly every instance confronted with a printed form of many questions, amongst which is "What religion?" Or, state religious belief. Now, as Mr. Roosevelt so aptly puts it, such a question has no meaning other than that as above, then they are useless and tyranny of antequated usage, which, like that which demands the reading of the Coronation Oath, had its oriunenlightened and prejudiced days.

The Ozanam Association is the title aims of the Association are directed to the boys and youths, for whom the plan is to gather them into club-While writing, several instances come to mind. The first is that of of such havens which shall circle and der their protection every youth and ment of those to whom effort is directed, but Catholic doctrine and acattractive club-rooms with swimming baths, gymnasiums and the rest. The officers of the Board of this comprehensive and salutary enterprise include the most prominent Catholie business and professional men of New

Archbishop Bruchesi is reported as up before us. A Bathurst street car expressing regret on account of the is passing St. Mary's church. The action of several of the business men conductor, standing on the side-steps of Montreal, in petitioning against in taking up fares. An apparently the reduction of the number of the natural, and to most an altogether saloons. His Grace, speaking on unnoticed movement of the hand to the matter, said, "there are so many the hat, which is raised and then drinking places in our metropolitan replaced, and the work of collecting city that Sunday is ignored and the fares which had been almost imper- wages of the poor are being squanderceptibly suspended, is continued. One ed, until the saloons are a danger, more illustration. In a McCaul St. a shame and a disgrace." Strong morning passengers were speeding lief by even the casual observer, and past the fine, handsome church of St. coming whence they do, from a Pre-Patrick lately erected. A passenger, late who in the midst of his many of the younger type of businessman, and onerous duties, finds time to go of a somewhat troubled and pre-occu- every New Year to the jail of his pied mien and countenance, seated on Metropolitan city for the purpose of the west side of the car, observed al- carrying cheer and comfort to those most unthinkingly, apparently, that incarcerated, it is easy to believe the car was passing the church, for that the recital of many a sorrowful

To Our Benerable Brother, James Edward, Archbishop of Chicago.

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Venerable Brother: Health and the Apostolic Benediction.

HE statement which you brought to us on your recent visit to Rome, concerning the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America, whose administrator is so ably assisted by your counsels, has been read by Us with the greatest pleasure. You ask Us to approve this Society of Our authority, and to enrich it with pontifical indulgences. This work, which you have so earnestly undertaken, is one than which there is none more werthy of men eager to promote the Divine glory. We also see that the work is most opportune, in a country where, owing to the multitudes of immigrants of various nationalities, a great and extending field lies open for the upbuilding of the Kingdom of God. And the more so as the endeavors of associations hostile to the Catholic name are so active and so effective, and so widespread. This hostile influence, unless coped with unceasingly and prudently, will do no little harm, especially among the simple folk of rural districts, to the happy growth of the Churca in America, which we have grounds to look for. To this end your efforts, with the help of divine Providence, are directed. For you not only seek to win to Christ those who, through error or ignorance, stray farther and farther from Him, but at the same time you also devote, and justly, too, your chief care to all those of the Catholic fold who, deprived of the ministry of priests and encompassed by the snares of enemies, run the risk of losing their Faith. We are much pleased with the method and means you seek to employ for the furtherance of your society and for the acquisition of new members and helpers. These are faithfully to depend on the will of the Bishops in their respective dioceses and to stir up in the souls of all good men that same zeal of apostleship which animates your own endeavors.

Indeed, We marvel not that you enjoy the approval of your Venerable Brethren, some of whom We see on the Board of Governors of the Society. What is marvelous is the readiness and liberality with which your wishes are seconded by the good will and contributions of the faithful. To such an extent and in so short a time has your undertaking succeeded by the Divine favor, that it could not have enjoyed greater favor and success. From this auspicious beginning it is not difficult to conjecture what progress is in store for it.

We have good reason, therefore, to commend your salutary industry and to heartily congratulate you on the progress of your labors. Moreover, we have determined to grant you, as you request, the support of Our authority in order that the work happily begun may be prosecuted with greater alacrity, and that many of the faithful may be induced to co-operate therein.

Wherefore, by these presents We approve and ratify your Society and grant the subjoined indulgences:

 St. Philip Neri shall be the heavenly patron of the Society. II. A plenary indulgence, to each member, on the day of admission, on the feasts of St. Philip Neri, St. Francis de Sales, St. Rose of Lima, the Holy Apostles and at the honr of death.

III. To every member of the Society an indulgence of seven years and seven quarantines for every good work done in the interests of the

IV. An indulgence of three hundred days, to all the members as often as they piously recite the formula: "St. Pailip, pray for us." V. The above indulgences, plenary and partial, may be applied to the souls in purgatory.

VI. Priests who are moderators or directors of the Society may eajoy a privileged altar three times a week; founders and life members, six times a week.

These privileges by Us conceded, We wish to be perpetual, all things to the contrary notwithstanding. Although the assistance of Divine grace can not be wanting to those who, like yourself, thus labor for religion and the good of souls, nevertheless. We earnestly pray that the graces of God may flow down upon you in greatest abundance. As an earnest of these and as a token of our special good will, to you, Venerable Brother, and to the rest of our Venerable Brethren and beloved sons, who together with you, direct the Society, and likewise to all those who are or shall become members or promoters of this Society, We most lovingly impart our Apostolic Benediction.

Given at Rome, St. Peter's, the seventh day of June, the Feast of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, in the year 1907, the fourth of our

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MEMBERSHIP AND ASSISTANCE PLAN.

MEMBERSHIPS:

FOUNDERS-Donors of Five Thousand Dollars in eash or its equivalent, in one sum or ten annual payments of Five Hundred

LIFE MEMBERS-Donors of One Thousand Dollars in cash or its equivalent, in one sum or by ten annual payments of One Hundred Dollars each; or all who pledge the support of a student at the Missionary College during his Studies.

FIFTEEN YEAR MEMBERS-Donors of One Hundred Dollars

ANNUAL MEMBERS-Donors of Ten Dollars in eash yearly. CONTRIBUTORS-All who pay not less than Fifty Cents per

Canada Began.

has recently reached us:

from London was made Archbishop of ask their co-operation.

How Catholic Church Extension of cessity of taking up the Church Ex-Archbishop Sbarretti, was in Quebec be read by the Director-General, Rev. not be surprising if Philadelphia and had long been interested in Cana- Jno. E. Burke of New York, will be passed this mark during the car's dian Organization. The Clerical Par- one of the most interesting papers four days' stay there. ty started for a trip to the Saginay read, and call forth fruitful and prac-Another interesting man among the River for a celebration and on the tical discussion. Archbishops whose career has been boat Dr. Kelley met again his The Indian work has long been be ciety of the United States by Amvery worthy of note, is the Archbishop of Toronto, Most Rev. F. P. McSinnett and Rev. Dr. Kidd were also. The Indian work has long been beclety of the United States by Amfore us. It is not generally known brose Petry of New York, who was
how extensive are Catholic Indian recently created a Knight of St. Gre-Evay, D.D. Archbishop McEvay has making the same journey. One even-been thrown upon the Church, give Petry is president of the Commercial had the rather strange experience of ing Mgr. Sinnott and the three us problems which we have not faced Securities Company and prominent in serving in five different Dioceses of priests gathered together on the deck as courageously as is necessary. The financial circles in the East. the Church, since his ordination. As and the topic of Church Exten-Director of the Indian Bureau, Father the Church, since his ordination. As sion came up. Dr. Burke said: "I Ketcham, of Washington, is coming a year ago, and since that time has would gladly take up the work if I to the Congress to start with his pabeen in active service in Western dioop from his first glocese to that of could secure one Canadian Archbishop per a proper discussion on the Indian Peterboro, so much had he become and one great Canadian layman to needs. a necessity. On the transfer of the back me." Almost simultaneous One bishop from Peterboro to Hamilton, with his utterance, Sir Chas. Fitz- ments of the day is that of the Cathohe was forced to again accompany his patrick, Chief Justice of Canada, lic Missionary Union, whose headsuperior. In Hamilton he was Vic- was seen on the deck, and some one quarters are at Washington, and ar-General and was raised to the dig-suggested: "There is your layman, whose active leader is the Very Rev. nity of a diplomatic prelate to the and your Archbishop is below." Dr. A. P. Doyle. The real founder of From Hamilton he was trans- Burke was commissioned to meet Sir the Catholic Missionary Union is Venferred to London, Ont., and recently Charles and Archbishop McEvay and erable Father Elliott, though he Toronto. He has served in every the party anxiously waited the re- Father Hecker, who also founded the part of the Province of Ontario and port. The report was just what Paulist Community. Father Doyle is now Metropolitan of the province was expected, both promised to be will read a paper on the work of the Archbishop McEvay is much enthusiastic friends of the movement Missionary Union, and will give facts interested in the Canadian Extension in question, and Canadian Church Ex- and figures to show what has been Church Society and his interest came tension was born. A little meeting accomplished since the organization in about in the most peculiar way. Dr. kelley, President of the American Organization, was called to Quebec durtime Canadian Extension has been adthered the preaching of Catholic Truth to ing last summer for the purpose of vancing with genuine scrides and is non-Catholics, and much has already receiving his degree as Doctor of justifying the confidence reposed in it been done. the car was passing the church, for in the midst of his evident preoccupation, the hand was involuntarily raised and the hat lifted, and doubt-

Some Interesting Information About the Society for the Propagation of Congress.

The following advance notes relative to the great Missionary Congress now being held in Chicago, will throw much light upon the objects of Extension in which the Catholic Register and its readers are now largely interested:

It was His Grace Archbishop Quigley, who, long ago, suggested this idea of a Missionary Congress. He has for many years held to the view that our people need to be aroused to a higher sense of duty, as far as missions are concerned. Like many others, he has felt that the missionary spirit, especially among Catholic laymen, has been permitted to lie dormant. He cherishes the hope that the forthcoming Congress will arouse priests and people to an appreciation of the opportunities which lie at their The Extension Society, prothe videntially, furnished him with machinery necessary to carry out his The task imposed upon the a light one. It has been considerably lightened, however, by the cheerco-operation of the leading priests and laymen of the city of Chicago, but above all, by the counsel and encouragement of His Grace the Archbishop. Not a little interest will be arous-

at the Congress by Fath-Dempsey, of St. Louis, ers Dempsey, of St. Louis, and Curry of New York, and Mr. Gannon of Chicago. They will all treat the Home Missions in cities. Father Dempsey is the founder of Father Dempsey's Hotel for Homeless Men, and to hear his story is to become enthused. Father Curry is an authority on the settlement work. He has spoken very boldly of late concerning the evils which follow some conducted settlements in New York. Mr. Gannon is an authority on work among the poor. He is at the head of the St. Vincent De Paul's University at Chicago. But no papers will bring forth a better discussion than those of Judge Girten, of kakee, and Mr. Piotrowski. They will all have as a subject, Missions They as a Unifier. Each of these will emphasize the fact that the Church citizenship. Hitherto, these religious the great Catholic work, we believe, to all of us. In Missions there is no brought together, having but one incountry, as well as all over the world wherever the need is manifest. From

Missionary possibilities. Congress to take up seriously a dispoint out that the Negro is quite industrious and an entirely inoffensive citizen when brought under the restraining influence of the Catholic religion. They show that we have a positive debt toward him. He is here, not of his own free will, but at the will of the Whites. We brought the Negro question on ourselves. success of well-directed Missionary effort. Perhaps these priests have the best right to speak, for they

Almost simultaneous One of the great missionary move-The rest of himself gives credit for the idea

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR sions, and no one has a better right to treat it than Monsignor Freri and Father Willms, the former the Director-General for the United States of Church Extension and the Big the Faith, and the latter the Director-General of the Society of the Holy Childhood for the Redemption of the Children of Infidels. It has been, urged too often that the Church in America should not interest itself in foreign missions as it has been a sort of foreign mission. That excuse can scarcely be urged any longer since the United States and Canada are no longer Missianary countries. A short time ago Bishop Kenninhoss, of China, made a visit to tne United States. Wherever he went, he told of the great need of American Missionaries in China and Japan. We, ourselves, remember a visit paid by the Bishop from Japan to the office of the Church Extension Society. He urged upon the Society the importance of establishing American Missionaries in his Diocese. appears that, both in Japan and China, there is a set conviction among the people that the highest type o civilization is to be found in United States, and that England comes next. The Protestant sects have invaded both the Chinese and Society has not been, by any means, of societies and colleges of no little Japanese fields even to establishing merit. Catholic Missionary enterprise in both countries has been entirely in the hands of the French and Germans. They have been phenomenally successful, but both the French and German point out to us that more success could be gained if American priests would take an interest-even to going themselves into the field. is no reason why a Foreign Missionary College should not be established in the United States. It would not be difficult to gain subjects for the work. Wherever the Church is vigorous, vocations will be found, not only for home but for abroad, and one of the great fruits of this Congress should be a move in the direction of a Foreign Missionary. College. This is not such a wild dream. What other countries have done, America can do. We understand that there are only two Americans in Foreign Mission work outside of the Chicago, Mr. Alex. Granger, of Kanwe are informed that both of these priests were born in Canada, so that we have not even a full claim on

of America is made up of different Among the interesting visitors to nationalities, having in common their the Missionary Congress will be a Catholic faith and their American man who has made a wonderful mark in a ery short time in the bonds alone seem to hold them toge- can Church, a man who jumped from ther, but, in works of charity, schools an assistantship in a parish which and in societies, they have almost was none too large to the rectorship always stood apart. To find a cause of the American College of Rome and which will bring all together is not from there to the Bishopric of Porteasy, but the cause is found in Mis- land, Maine, and then to the Archsions. All are one when the needs of bishopric of one of the largest and religion are a subject of discussion, most influential Sees in the whole and all are one, too, we hope, when United States, the Most Rev. Wm. H. our obligations toward the Missions O'Connell, of Boston. Archbishop are brought before us. The Mission O'Connell is, in many respects, as rework is the real Unifier, because it is markable as his career. He is a man with an immense capacity for work. He never seems to tire or grow cold. reed that any should sacrifice the His enthusiasm is of the very sucthings that he holds particularly dear, cessful kind, which, while it always No such sacrifice need be demanded of keeps warm, never reaches the boilthem. The future Missionary Con- ing-over point. It is rarely that an gresses of this country will, we pre- American Prelate, so far away from dict, be Congresses at which many Rome as to be out of touch with its races and many peoples will be policy, has been asked to fill a diplomatic mission but a short time heterest, the Glory of God and the Sal- fore his selection for Boston, Archvation of Souls in our own splendid bishop O'Connell was a delegate from the Pope to the Emperor of Japan. His difficult mission was carried out these papers will come other topics of most successfully. Archbishop O'discussion, which can not fail to en- Connell has infused new life into the thuse the delegates and enlarge the Boston Archdiocese, and is steadily gaining in the esteem of those with-Several priests from the South, not- out the fold. His own priests and ably from Texas, have been urging the people regard him as being in every sense of the term a providential man, cussion of the Negro situation. They and they are looking forward to his future with high hopes.

Chapel Car "St. Anthony."

Speeding to Philadelphia over the Pennsylvania line is the chapel car St. Anthony," the only Catholic Priests who have worked among church on wheels in the United Negroes are very sanguine over the States. It was due at Thirty-second and Market streets at 10.20 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, and was on free have had experience to back their exhibition there all that day and the judgment. Recently there has been three succeeding days. The "St. Anestablished in the United States a thony" is a great attraction where-Bureau of Catholic work among Ne- ever it goes, as many as twenty thoutension idea for his own country. groes and it is expected that the pap- sand persons having inspected it at The Apostolic Delegate to Canada, er on the Negro Missions, which will a single stopping place. It would

The "St. Anthony" was given to the Catholic Church Extension So-

The car was dedicated a little over ceses, visiting the neglected portions of the country that are devoid of church facilities. It is a complete chapel, with moveable pews, having a seating capacity of nearly a hundred. It has private staterooms for the priests in charge, bath-room, dining-room and kitchen.

When in active service in the sparsely settled dioceses of the West, the Eishops delegate priests to accompany it and condect missions for weeks at a time, organizing parishes, securing sites for buildings and coralling the scattered sheep to the fold. By means of the car some excellent missionary work has been done, and in whatever places it has been it has invariably created somewhat of a sensation.

Rev. A. P. Landry, the Extension



PRAY FOR THE DEAD.

Pray for thy dead, thy parted ones, Oh, gentle, Christian heart! So shalt thou in love's holiest work Fulfill thy blessed part! Pray for the great, the low of earth, The wealthy and the poor; For all alike have sinned, and all Sin's penalty endure.

Pray for the soul, the eager soul, That sees, with longing eyes, Half opened, that it may enter in The gates of Paradise; And pray for those suffering souls That all too surely know, If ransomed not by pitying prayers,

Theirs are long years of woe.

The soul that unto justice owes The beaviest, cruelest debt The soul its false friends think not of Oh! do not thou forget! For every soul thy prayers and alms Shall entrance win to heaven, Know, unto thee, by Mary's hand, Sweet guerdon shall be given.

FOR THE MOTHER.

What does a girl "ove" her moth-

To manifest an interest in whatever affects or amuses her.

To seek the mother's comfort and pleasure in all things before one's own says the New York Sun.

ty things.

and tasteful. To remember that she is still a girl veins. at heart, so far as delicate little attentions are concerned. To give her full confidence and avoid

meriting her disapproval. To lift the many burdens from shoulders that have grown stooped, finger tips to toes a renewal wave of perhaps, in waiting upon her girls

and in working for them. Never by word or deed to signify that the daughter's world and hers complete relaxation. Repeat three so that in every home and school tion of the vision. The meditative differ, or that one feels the mother is or four times and you will have as to-day may be found a copy of the Cherubs below, resting in the paraout of date.

To study her tastes and habits, her hour a nap. likes and dislikes, and cater to them in an unobtrusive way. To bear patiently with all her pe

culiarities and infirmities, which after all may be the result of a life of care and toil.

one's college education.

Not to shock her by turning into

one's own advanced views. To introduce her to one's friends again she may revive her own youth. If she be no longer able to take her accustomed parts in the household dusuperfluous or has lost her import-

To remember her life is monotonous compared to one's own, and to take home will become a really Christian her to places of amusement or for an outing in the country as frequently

The girl who endeavors to repay in a slight measure what she owes her mother will be most popular with those who are worth considering, and, ten to one her life will be a success-

The cheapest tea to use is not the lowest priced. You can buy tea few cents a pound cheaper that will make a drink, but if you want an absolutely pure, healthful, cleanly prepared tea, use "Salada." It is infinitely more delicious and decidedly more economical than other teas, because it goes farther.

WATCH THE CHILD WHO IS NERVOUS.

The nervous child is always a source of great anxiety to its parents, and more especially so when attending school. It should be kept under the keenest observation (without the child's knowledge, however, that it is under such close scrutiny, as this is apt to increase its nervousness), in order that the very first signs of graver trouble-displayed by peevishness, irritability of temper, sleeplessness, night cries, twitchings, etc.,-are not overlooked. These are Nature's warnings that the child's capacity is being overtaxed, and in danger of breaking down in one direction or another. Unless a parent feels competent to deal wisely and well with such a child, it should be kept in constant and sympathetic touch with the family physician.

The question of exercise is an important one. Boys seldom require any encouragement in this direction, as their natural tendency is to indo not have sufficient exercise in the open air.

The distinction between the sexes ly poison. is drawn too early in life. After work to do, under the mistaken beproper development of those functions tails that would shock the ears of trates profoundly into our hearts which make of her, this little girl of even those whose profession is crime?

With decree clude (four recent in the past leaded by the throng of criminal department of those functions tails that would shock the ears of trates profoundly into our hearts and we give her sweet possession.

Archbishop Germain.

A FAMOUS BEAUTY POTION

An English writer has just unearthed the secret of the exquisite complexions that made the beauty of Versailles the toast of French poets. It was buttermilk! Not as a wash, not even drunk as we drink it to-day, but buttermilk diluted and baked!

Here is how it was done: A gill of buttermilk was added to a pint of fresh milk and put into a glass jar, tightly corked. This jar was stood in front of the open firethe front of the range answers in these times-for a day, or until the liquid turned to the consistency of clotted cream.

Decant the milk from one vessel to another, pouring from a height, uncontents are once more as smooth as fresh milk. Now place it in a stone jar tightly

corked and stand it before the fire for half a day more. Baked buttermilk, even more than olives, is a distinctly acquired taste. It is sour and should effervesce when opened. What though you don't like it! The palate is not to be considered if the complexion

YAWN.

of a Recamier.

The laugh and the yawn are na-Not to forget, though she may be ture's exercises. The reasons are old and wrinkled, she still loves pret- that there is nothing that so penetrates to remote fiber and hidden re-Frequently to make her simple gifts cesses of the body as a hearty laugh. and be sure that they are appropriate It stimulates the circulation and gives an oaward impulse to sluggish

Yawning relieves nervousness and insomnia and is a natural relaxing study great books, not for the pur- for putting this saint into this picexercise. It is the body's plaint of pose of being able to criticize, but ture than that her youth and beauty overtension and fatigue and need of that we may appropriate and enjoy contrasted well with the venerable St. repair, With a full stretch from our share of what they have to give. vital energy is sent through every are practically accessible to every brotherhood, in St. Barbara, with with deep breathing and that with prints of various inexpensive kinds,

IN THE CATHOLIC HOME.

To defer to her opinions, even if truly Catholic spirit-a preservative Rafaello Sanzio was born in Urbino, finished, but came about by two litthey do seem antiquated, and not ob- against sin, and an encouragement to Italy, in 1493, and studied under his the vagrants wandering into the trusively to possess the wisdom of do good-a meditation of holy father until his sixteenth year, when church where the picture had been ther youthful in appearance as well of our earthly lives, a wholesome great pictures. Among them the longingly at the picture. Raphael as in spirit by overseeing her costume and the little details of her toilet.

The special pictures and the little details of her toilet.

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and enlist her sympathies in one's Let the home's most beautiful deprojects, hopes and plans, that once corations be the crucific and the pictures of our Lady and St. Joseph the special patrons of Christian homes, and do not let other sacred pictures ties, never allow her to feel she is or statues be missing. Believe it, that, if you, in this manner, make ance as the central factor of the God and His saints welcome inmates of your homes, and live in their regard and spirit, real blessings shall never be lacking to you; and your Catholic home, a very Nazareth.

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Catholic fathers and mothers, how often do you stop to ask yourselves Do you know what your boy is read-

thoroughly absorbed' Have you ever looked it over to see what it

their neglect of this essential duty. tendencies of this age of ours. We know the history of crime that is being daily recorded in each of our among whom is your confessor.

ted to you for inspection, and the dulge in all sorts of outdoor play, the book is written there. Then go and it is sometimes necessary to hold them in check lest they overdo. Girls contains those sadly prolific seeds of evil that are being scattered broad. evil that are being scattered broadcast over the land, and if so, cast them out as you would a most dead

school hours girls are usually given stories of crime that glare out at Does your boy read the detailed us from the pages of the average lief that this work means future accomplishments, and much mischief to
permit this? Would you be proud to
permit this? Would you be proud to
and we feel the truth of this description.

Caldinal Mathieu was bold to ville, near Nanci, May 28, 1839, and wonder are so blended that the was educated in the Seminary of Ponhope to keep his mind unsullied, to features are the most spiritual and ta-Monsoon. He became a professor players, yet think of the vast amount keep him faithful to the precepts of for nervous energy expended in this God and Holy Mother Church, to moment selected for this picture is he was chosen Bishop of Angers and the selected for this picture is he was chosen Bishop of Angers and the selected for this picture is he was chosen Bishop of Angers and the selected for this picture is he was chosen Bishop of Angers and the selected for this picture is he was chosen Bishop of Angers and the selected for this picture. direction! How infinitely more same have in him a dutiful and respectful when she stands in sweet bewilder- translated to Toulouse as Archbishop. to send the child into the open air son, when ideas and thoughts of this ment and glowing with the joy of He was raised to the Cardinalate on and sunshine, to romp and to frolic, kind are being crowded out of his motherhood. Not only does the Vir- Jane 19, 1899, with the title of S. to gain health and strength for the mind by the throng of criminal degin ravish our eyes but she pene- Sabina. Of late he has resided

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Sistine Madonna

By Alice E. Caffrey. (American Catholic Press Association.)

Reproductions of the best in art strained muscle; follow the stretch body in the forms of photographs and her lowly devotion yet dignity, we much rest as if you had taken a half Sistine Madonna by Raphael and of pet, win our love so readily that they The crucifix and the pictures of the history or what is really represented have been the intention of the Artist. saints in the room are-when contem- in the picture. A word about this A story is told of these Cherubs that plated with the eyes of faith and in a great picture may not be out of place. they were not in the picture as first thoughts and hallowed graces, a con- he went to Florence, afterwards to placed, and resting their arms on the solation in the distress and afflictions Rome, where he painted many truly balustrade with loving eyes gazed

What means the longing in Thy wondrous eveg?"

St. Sixtus, on the left of the picthings said of the Catholic press in a Bishop of Rome in the Third cenhappened to French Catholics who should wish him to have a place in neglected their Catholic press, the its composition. Saints were often

St. Barbara, who tradition tells us was one of the most beautiful saints and also a martyr, whom her father caused to be shut up in his castle that she might not hear of the faith of Christ. But to no avail; she became a Christian and died by her father's hand rather than prove false to the light that had dawned on her. We should study pictures as we We are given no more definite reason Sixtus and while in his attitude recognize a pleading for the Monastery feel an invitation to join in adorathe hundreds of pictures of the Vir- need little other excuse for finishing gin and the Christ Child, there is out this picture. The Angel at the probably none more familiar. But left bears a striking resemblance to perhaps not enough is known of its the child, which may or may not

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parents will be forced to confess ing but 37 years of age. The Sis- century by the Monks to the Flector Think for a moment of the moral Benedictine Monks of the St. Sixtus Callery where it now is. Monastery at Piacenza and they required that St. Sixtus and St. Barbara should be represented along with large cities; and it is this history of the Virgin and Child. We are told crime which is the source of much of that no sketch was made for this picthe material found in the chapters of ture, but that the artist "painted as many of our modern novels. Are the vision came." In his Madonna you anxious to have your children of the Chair he worked into it rich- carried to the polling booths in hacks feed their minds upon these husks ness and even luxury of color, but or automobiles. Neither is the purthat are unfit for swine? Perhaps the attempt aid not satisfy him and chasable element in evidence. "Barryou have not read these books your-self. So much the better. But this to finish. The Sistine Madonna was qualified voter in a close district in

cannot serve as your defense. A his great work of love and if he cursory glance at the chapters, bear-took for his models, faces from the little poll, so that once the revision of the poll, so that once the revision of the poll, so that once the religious can ing the most suggestive titles, will throng in Italian streets, he glorified give you an insight into the worth them in his work, as in no other and tell to half a dozen what the vote of the book; while, if even this is so blended the ideal woman's face for is going to be." There is no sugnot possible, there are those to whom every nation, yet typical of none. gestion of personation, no hint that you can always refer, not the least One writer tells that Raphael knew a few votes could be turned by a how to find God everywhere and that Every book which your boy brings Divine love furnished the master with into the house should be first submit- power to produce. When we study ted to you for inspection, and the for a moment a copy of the Sistine slightest doubt as to its moral Madonna, the Virgin appears as a soundness should be sufficient to cause vision descending and floating down value of the franchise, and has deyou to forbid the reading of it, at to us and no matter where our pir least until you have made inquiries. ture may be hung, it gives the sense most active and unpurchasable A paper cover does not condemn a of looking up at the figures besides the world, book; but look very carefully at the giving a feeling of a vast airy space. name printed on that paper cover. It is said the poets are the best com- Sacred College Loses Two Members and see whether the condemnation of mentators on the painters. In dethe book is written there. Then go scribing a favorite Madonna one poet's lines read like a hymp:

> "See where she stands; a mortal shape endowed

We have but to gaze on this picture tion.
and we feel the truth of this descrip- Cardinal Mathieu was born in Einyours, the most highly specialized orA word of warning, then, should ganism in this wonderful world of bring wisdom to you who are the the mother's arms the Divine Child

in the Pitti Gallery of Florence, and the beauty of the children that he three years later the Sistine Madon- immediately added the angels, which na, or the Madonna of St. Sixtus, as gave the final touch of love to this ing? Have you asked him the name it is sometimes called. His last and masterpiece. For over three cenof the book in which he seemed so considered by some his best work, turies has been manifested the same was destined to be left unfinished, enthusiasm for this picture and it The Transfiguration was commenced must endure as long as the love for in 1519 and Raphael died in Rome the beautiful remains with us. This We fear that too often our Catholic on Good Friday in the year 1520, be- picture was sold in the eighteenth tine Madonna was ordered by the of Saxony and placed in the Dresden

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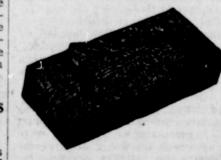
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Children's Page

OWEN McGUIRE REFORMED. (Written for The Catholic Register, around the college.' by Peter J. Doherty.)

"Sir," said Jack, as 'e and his us." companions were playing a game of Owen obeyed and went with Jack ball, "there is Owen McGuire. Let to the other boys. The 1 ds received us speak to him. You know, we Owen warmly and, in a short time promised his mother that we would he was initiated a full member of the

best way to get around McGuire, for good results. were we to get at him together he would become confused and our mission would reap no good."

"Not at all, Jack," said Wilkins. "This would be a fine day to go snow-shoeing," said Jack to his know, you can put up with a great friends, as they came out of the re-Jack was obliged to take upon him- better luck with our snow-shoeing self the conversion of Owen, so he than we had with our last fishing. started off at once on his mission. said Phelan.

"Are you alone?" asked Jack, by Phelan laughed. "You are the man, Wilkins," he said, "who told us way of beginning a conversation.

most of the time alone. The fellows the last time we went.' all sons of lawyers or doctors, while came out of the water as dry as we another piece. I am only a poor laborer's son.'

spoken to you before had we known ejaculated Finn. "Well, I guess we you. We always thought you had did not. Sure, my feet were soaking H. C. TOMLIN, Manufacturer, friends of your own. We never knew wet after staying so long in that you were left alone."

"Whom do you mean by 'we?" " "Whom do you mean by 'we?' " And we paid a dollar for the asked Owen, with a sarcastic smile, loan of that old boat, too," lamented which, by the way, Jack did not pre- Phelan. tend to notice.

lan, Finn, Wilkins, Durnin and my- the time," said Wilkins. self," returned Jack.

the poor boy, who was falsely accus- the pleasure displayed by the old man ed of stealing that money not long when he got the money. Poor old ago. Well, I knew he was not guil-fellow, I don't think he often rents ty, but, you see, nobody would listen his boat." to such a bad lad as Owen Mc- "Ser here, you feffows," shouted

people take you to be," said Jack, When shall we start?"

"Do you know me?" asked Mc- all," said Finn.

Well," said Jack, with a good-natured smile, "I don't know you very well yet, but I hope I and my chums will soon have the pleasure of knowing you, as well as the pleasure of your company."

"What do you mean? What are you talking about?" asked Owen, opening his eyes and looking full into along, "we should have a race when Jack's face.

"What do I mean? I mean that I hope you will soon join our gang,' and Jack laughed at Owen's surprise. who wins?" 'What is your name?" asked Owen. "Jack Jenkins," was the reply.

"Well, Jack Jenkins," said Owen, "I think you are going mad. What us put up a quarter, which will make sort of a gang is yours? I always a dollar and a half, and the same we heard you were a gang of good boys, will give, as a prize, to the winner.' but surely you can't be such when you invite me to join you."

"We never do anything wrong if we and a half out of five quarters?" can avoid it," said Jack, smiling,

"If you are in for some mischief and count the boys around you." need help, well, I may give it to you. Outside of that I don't see what you all about McGuire. Of course would want of me." makes six." would want of me."

"Now, Owen," said Jack, as he seated himself upon the window sill, "we are not in for any kind of mischief, but we want you to become a better boy, turn over a new leaf, and keep company with us "

"Oh, so you have come to give me a sermon," ing way. "Well, Jenkins, as I get enough of preaching at home and ter less, for I have no money on me abroad, I don't require any from at all." you.

when Jack said: "Sit down, Owen, for a few min-

utes, and listen to me. I will not keep you long."
"Well," said Owen, with a sigh, "I

questions for me?" was Jack's next

question. The word "truthfully" seemed hurt Owen, and he replied: "Truthfully! Well, as bad as

am, I never purposely told a lie vet

"Well, that is a good quality," said Jack, "and now," he added, "don't you think it is as easy for you to be good in other respects?"

"Here is your money, McGuire," "Here is your money, McGuire," "It may be," Owen said quietly.

has a good name gets along better with people than a lad with a bad name?

"Well, yes," said Owen, in a very "A good lar gets shoeing." serious way. along better with people, for ao one cares for boys who are bad."

"Then, why don't you turn over a luck," new leaf and do better?" how to begin. I'm afraid, though, it watch.

is too late.' "It is never too late to mend," said of the lads. "Come over to the gang, and Jack.

TS.

know, I have not a very good name "Leave that to me," said Jack. "Come over, the lads are waiting for

do so."
"Yes, we did promise her to do so" tell you, was from that day a changed boy. If you, my young to get around Owen is for you to go reader, have a boy friend who has to him first and give him one of your strayed away from virtue, who is lectures, -you know, you preach well, just what he ought not to be, try -and after that we will speak to the little game of "kind treatment" upon him, and you will find that you "You have some capital ideas, will soon bring him to "time." I Finn," said Wilkins. "That is the have often tried it and always with

It was a full holiday for the stu-"I think Wilkins would do better than I," said Jack with a laugh. "He has a sweeter way of speaking than I have, and he understands things better than I do."

Towas a full holiday for the students of St. Charles, and the boys were gathered, here and there, in groups round the college grounds, talking of how they would spend the day.

Owen McGuire was sitting on one of the window sills, when Jack came up to him. "Don't fear, Phelan, but we'll have luck," said Wilkius. "When shall we start?"

"Yes, I am," said Owen. "I am we would have luck with our fishing

went in. What more did you want?" "Why," said Jack, "we would have "Came out as dry as we went in!"

"Well, we had to take it," you "I mean the boys of our gang, Phe- know, we couldn't get any other at

"Ah," said Jack, with a smile, "Durnin," said McGuire. "That is "sure it was worth a dollar to see

one of the boys, "all this talk has "I don't think you are as bad as nothing to do with our snow-shoeing. "Right after dinner, if we go at

> "And what shall we do from now till dinner?" questioned another boy. "Skate!" shouted the others in chorus.

> After dinner the lads got their snow-shoes and went off for their afternoon's sport.

> "See," said Phelan, as they trotted we get a little further up here."
> "That is a good idea," said Jack, 'but where is the prize for the one

"Let Wilkins settle that," said Whelan.

"Well," said Wilkirs, "let each of late.

"Only five of us!" exclaimed Jack, "but all the same, we would like you with a cheerful laugh. "Well, I often to join us."

heard of people being color blind, but When Owen McGuire reached what do you want of me?" asked I never heard of any one being quan- he found his mother alone. Owen, with a show of impatience, tity blind till now. Why, man, was weeping. "Why does mother

Now here was a humiliation staring from his lips. poor McGuire in the face. His parents were too poor for him to have her trouble at the sight of her boy, the handling of much money and here that boy whom she loved beyond mea- Owen?" were the boys called upon to put up sure. said McGuire, in a sneer- at a time, blushed as he said: "You had better make it a quar- ble."

you can pay me another time.

boys who acted as judges. The race now, sweetest mother, and have courwas over. McGuire had won, Phelan age."

I came second and Jack last. "You have shown us how you can eggs for you."

said Wilkins, handing Owen the six rest-I will serve myself." "Don't you think, Owen, a lad who quarters. "Holy smoke! You left Phelan and Jack far in the rear."

before," said Jack. "I see McGuire evening meal. you are no novice in the art of snow- mother's love?

"Although I did try my best to merry, boyish laugh, "you will have beat you, McGuire, I am glad of your your own way. Well, you are older said Phelan, with good nature. than I, so I have nothing to say." "It is time to get back to the "I would," Owen said "if I knew college," said Jack, looking at his

"Why, what time is it?" asked one

"Half-past four," said Jack.

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going-over the coals for going in

"Let us go, then," said Wilkins. The lads then started in the direction of the college, chatting merrily. said When they reached the grounds they "There are only five of us," said When they reached the grounds they company are good lads. We ran a Finn, "and how do you make a dollar had just time to put away their race on snow-shoes to-day, and what snow-shoes when the large bell rang do you think, mother? I won."

for study. When Owen McGuire reached home er proudly.

te found his mother alone. She with you?" weep so?" asked the boy of himself. sweet words of 'Dear mother' came his mother's hand.

Mrs. McGuire seemed to forget all

a quarter each. Poor McGuire, who "You are late to-day, Owen," she and, as I had no money, Jack Jennever possessed more than a dime said. "Where have you been? I was kins put up a quarter for me. Now,

"Is that why you were weeping, "Certainly, my son. It is honesty mother?" asked the lad kindly. "Were to pay your debts; here is fifty cents ou."

Here Owen rose from the window Jack, and, then, to save McGuire you know, mother, that I am now a said you weeping because I am late? Don't for you. sill and was about to walk away, further humiliation, he added: "And changed boy-changed for the better."

"I know you are changed, my son," morning. "Thank you, Jack," said McGuire. said his mother. "I was not weeping The money was placed in Wilkins' for you, but for your poor father, hand, with instructions to give it to poor, poor man." And Mrs. Mc-

"Will you be kind enough to listen member there are six quarters for the tome?" asked Jack.
"Well," said McGuire, "why do you suppose I am stopping here? If two, three!" Off they started. With mother," went on the boy, as he has changed me. Next week, and he was in every way a model to his son. I did not wish to listen to you, I all truth I must say the race was a found it hard to keep back his own People respected and trusted him, would not remain here with you. capital one. Phelan was ahead with tears, "we are to make a novena to and, before many years, he had a lit-What have you to say to me?" McGuire close behind him. On they the Blessed Virgin for poor sinners, the cottage of his own, where he and McGuire close behind him. On they the Blessed Virgin for poor sinners, the cottage of his own, where he and Well, you truthfully answer a few ran. McGuire was a smart lad, so, and Finn told me to offer it in a spe- his wife and his boy lived happily toafter a few good strides, he passed cial manner for father, and, mother, pether. This story, therefore, points Phelan, amidst the cheers of the three I intend to do so. Dry your tears out the great good we may accom-

> Mrs. McGuire rose from her seat. "Bully boy, McGuire!" exclaimed "You may have your supper now, Finn, as he shook hands with Owen, Owen," she said. "I will boil a few "You will do nothing of the kind,

mother. You are too tired after the doctor. your hard day's work. Sit down and But Mrs. McGuire loved her son too

much to slight him thus, so she be-"I never raced with such an expert gan to get things ready for the lad's Who can fathom a "I see, mother," said Owen, with a

"Never mind, dear, I am not tired at all, and sure you must eat something," said Mrs. McGuire, with good nature. "You say, Owen, you are going to make a novena to the Blessed Virgin for your father. Well, I am better boy—some of them are very wise lads."

"They may not care to have me,"

at five. Gee! we had better get back," said Phelan.

"Yes," said Finn, "We had better will, I think do a lot to change him. I don't despair, dear, for I really think God will make your father a good man get back, if we don't want to get yet." "Half-past four, and study begins glad of that, for it will, I think, do

As everything was, by this time, in readiness, mother and son sat down to partake of their supper.

"I tell you, mother," said the lad. "those boys with whom I now keep company are good lads. We ran a

"You did? Well, you were always a smart boy, Owen," said his moth-

"Two others," replied the boy. "There was a dollar and a half offer-"Oh, I see," said Finn. "I forgot Going up to her, he gently laid his ed as a prize. I got it and here it he hand upon her shoulder, while the is." And Owen placed the money in "Did you win that, dear?"

"Yes, mother." "Who offered the money as a prize,

"The boys put up a quarter each, afraid you had got into some trou- mother, you will have to give me back a quarter to pay him.'

> "Thank you, mother," said the boy. "I will pay Jack his money in the

Keeping to his word, Owen made And Mrs. Mc- the novena for his father, and his "Well," said Owen, with a sigh, "I suppose I must listen to you, but it is really too bad that a fellow can't get a few moments' rest from the preaching business."

hand, with instructions to give it to boor, poor man. And sits. Such the hovena for his latter, and his Guire began to sob bitterly for her degraded, drunken husband.

"Don't weep so, dearest mother," said the boy, kissing her. "I hate to see you weep in such a way. Cheer a year's time he was a new man, he was new man, he was a new

plish by showing example to those with whom we come in contact.

A gentleman met his medical adviser on Forty-second street the other day and passed a friendly greeting. "Well, and how are you?" asked

"Quite passable, thanks," said the other, "but I notice that when I bend my body forward, stretch out my arms horizontally and impart to them a circular motion, I always feel such a pain in my left shoulder.' 'But what need is there for you to

perform such ridiculous antics?" enquired the physician. "Do you know any other way, do tor, of getting on your top-coat?" replied his patient.

CATHOLIC WOMAN'S WORK.

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impartially administered by Catholic in a similar form and degree." Extension; the poor have contributed, | with glad hearts, their humble mite for the same good object; all are entering into a sense of their obligations to the missionary efforts of the country, and the "Chapel on Wheels" circulating through the land, has greatly helped to bring about this blessed awakening.

The Church, ever ready to approve and bless disinterested and noble Caenriched the Extension Society, as the document from His Holiness published on the front page of this issue

Canada needs Extension work even more than her sister country, and she must have it. In July of this year Canadian Catholic Extension, as an independent society, was organized, and since then has been advancing with rapid stride, the prominent men of the country freely giving it countenance, not only that, but large sums of their money for its organof all moneys collected, is headed by the Most Rev. Archbishop McEvay,

paper itself is its official organ.

reaper. Few are the priests to be cal truth of Holy Scripture, and pients of mercy at His hands. volunteer for the work. The Lord ment for the sins of mankind, His itv, from the words of St. Peter. metaphorical. Our Lord will not in-Himself goes out at every hour to divinity, and other revealed truths of This doctrine embraces two points: vite his saints to come into a meinvite them into His Vineyard. Will equal importance they respond cheerfully and freely and In confirmation of our statement of punishment in the world to come, and for the same reason He will senthus secure their own happiness and that the present tendency of the Pro- Such a piace or state is, according to tence the wicked to depart from Him save the souls of many? We believe testant denomination or sects is to the writer quoted, the prison in which not into a metaphorical fire, but a they shall. Let them communicate consider the tenets of Chris- were the spirits visited by our Lord. real one. with the President of the Society, tianity as of small importance, we He came to relieve them; they were, What the nature of this fire is or

determine with them what is to be done and do it without delay.

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CHURCH UNION.

-Pope Pius X. nations.

and not only for years, but for many generations, by the generality of Presbyterian ministry is to be recog- Purgatory, because it is supplied by Christ's flock. But suppose he did. Protestant controversial writers, that nized. the unity required by Christ in His It is not yet certain that this basis fore peculiarly valuable as a testi- his prerogative of infallibility in his Church does not consist in subject of union will be accepted by the two mony from outside to the Scriptural capacity of vicar of our Lord. Christ CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION. tion to one visible head on earth, churches concerned, but the adoption character of Catholic teaching on guaranteed him infallibility in, teach-About three short years ago the nor in the firm belief of the same of such a basis at all shows how this point and a refutation of the ing the whole Church, but nowhere great missionary organization called truths, even though they be revealed widespread is the present conviction oft-repeated cant that Purgatory do we read that He gave him im-"The Catholic Church Extension So- by God, nor in both these conditions in these Churches that Christian doc- "hath no warranty of Scripture." We peccability. And these two things, ciety" was formed for the United combined, though they do require a trines and practices of nineteen cen- could dwell on several testimonies of completely distinct, are continually States with Rev. Dr. Kelley at its belief in what they are pleased to turies are of so slight importance Holy Writ in which the Catholic doc- confounded by the non-Catholic talker head and Archbishop Quigley, of regard as the principal mysteries of that the Churches may barter them trine is set forth even more clearly of far higher calibre than the indivi-Chicago, its protector. In that the Christian religion, while the min- away at will. Instead of Christ than in the passage which, according dual with whom we are dealing. short time it has grown to the di- or or non-fundamental mysteries are ruling His Church, the Church rules to the authority quoted, establishes It would not indeed be easy to find mensions of the greatest society in free to be rejected or accepted as Him. the American Church. Its plan of each individual Christian deems prooperation covers every phase of mis- per. Unity of the first kind they are sionary endeavor, and its means of accustomed to call uniformity, wheresupport is nothing more or less than as the second kind of unity, they say, the voluntary contributions of the fa- is all that is required to constitute Chambers' Cyclopedia which shows

The rich have sent in their thous- the same great truths of God, and of Purgatory with the New Testa- could find in them amusement: ands to have them systematically and the possession of the grace of faith

by a more organic organization."

Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of the Do- aspiration if it were true, as we words: "The scope of redemption is the parable of Dives and Lazarus the minion, is its first lay member, and have often been told in the past that not limited to this life," that is, moment you literalize the flames, I'll manifests always a kind and loving "uniformity" such as we have heard there is redemption of imprisoned literalize Abraham's bosom. Then it explained so frequently, in the spirits through Jesus Christ in the you will have the bad burning, and It has its head offices, as all now sense we have described above, is not world to come. This certainly can- the good reposing under Abraham's know, in the Register Building, 119 only not commanded by Christ as an not apply to those spirits to whom starched shirt-front." "Abraham's Wellington St., W., Toronto, and the essential quality of His Church, but our Lord shall say: Depart from starched shirt-front" is a good exis even not desirable therein?

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PURGATORY.

In last week's "Register" we com- occasion. mented on an article on Purgatory in in a remarkable way the change that is to secure churches, priests, literaIn this sense the Presbyterians now has come over the non-Catholic world

It has been said with truth that doctrine not confined to Christian-

way by some federal constitution, but individuals, human or angelic, the pretty bad mud-dle. scope of redemption is not limited to We have next a characteristic examand the Right Honorable Sir Charles What would be the sense of such an this life." Mark the force of these ple of Sc. iptural interpretation. "In It is expected that every sympathiz- Protestantism is evidently changing fire." It is needless to say that our flippancy. Starched shirt-fronts er of the cause will give tangible rapidly. The change implied in the Lord's mission was not to them. Nei- were not in vogue in Abraham's day; proof of this sympathy in some one facts we have already referred to are ther can those spirits in prison be they belong to the age of shallow of the numerous ways in which mon- toward the truth as it has always the blessed spirits in Heaven. The talkers of whose intellectual outfit eys are solicited for the Society's been taught by the Catholic Church; words, then, of St. Peter, according they are the principal portion. It funds. At least every family can and but we are sorry to be obliged to say to the non-Catholic authority quoted, does not need much knowledge of the will send in at once subscription to that the general tendency of Protes- prove that besides the home of the New Testament to be aware that, the Register and thus advance the tant thought is not towards the ac- blessed and the abode of the repro- whilst certain passages relating to cause apace. The paper will be ceptance of truths which have been bate there is in the world to come the fire of hell are metaphorical, there more than worth its price, and be- hitherto rejected, but rather in the a prison in which the spirits there are others which cannot be so. For sides, it will carry the story of the opposite direction, that is to say, in confined are not castaways, are vis- example, the sentence our Lord missionary enterprise to the ends of the direction of rejecting the most ited by Christ and therefore belong shall pronounce on the wicked at

1, the existence of a temporary place taphorical kingdom, but a real one,

a non-Catholic source, and is there his personal sin would not affect it convincingly. But for the present an individual of lower calibre than

ture and the means of decent and sufficient worship for all the struggling of the Church of Christ as given in concerning this doctrine Perhaps no one Sunday from non-Catholic pulpits ancient religions and philosophies of doctrine of the Catholic Church was in the United States than one could the world. It is one of the oldest has been accomplishing wonderfully "The visible Church, which is also subjected to coarser vilification for gather from all the writings of the and most widely diffused beliefs of under Divine Providence by arousing catholic or universal under the Gos- some centuries after the outbreak of foes of Christianity from the Apos- mankind. And this universality, in the missionary sense of the people. pel (not confined to one nation, as the so-called Reformation. In strik- tle Julian to Ingersoll. This is well the case of a doctrine so repugnant Rest and undivided Fifteen hundred churches already before under the law), consists of all ing contrast to this is the article illustrated by an effusion from an into human self-will and sensuality, built or assisted; innumerable altars those throughout the world that pro- to which we referred, wherein it is dividual whose matter and manner speaks eloquently of the force with set up; sacred vestments and vessels fess the true religion, together with shown that the early Christians be- are those of the typical Yankee which it is impressed on the conprovided; literature distributed and their children, and is the kingdom of lieved in Purgatory, and that such a showman, though he is, it seems, at sciousness of man. Deep, indeed, credited quarterly. students forwarded on the missionary the Lord Jesus Christ, the house and belief is the natural and practically present a resident of our Dominion. must be the conviction that the etercareer, and the lifting of the Catholic family of God, out of which there is inevitable result of the teachings of In the appropriate setting of a thean all principles of right and wrong de-Church of the United States to the no ordinary possibility of salvation." the New Testament brought face to tre this individual is reported to manded such a doctrine when it could proud position of a genuine and sys- The Rev. Dr. Barnes in his Biblical face with the conditions which con- have held forth in a manner which have taken such a hold of the recreated much merriment, on the sub- ligious sense of mankind at all times for Home Mission work. This is its tion on behalf of Protestantism in On this occasion we proceed to ject of Hell. The following extracts and amongst races and beliefs of the general under the title "Unity of add to this striking testimony to will show the calibre of the man and most varied character. Faith": "The unammity of belief in the harmony of the Catholic doctrine the character of the audience which To compare the writings of the Pa-

ment and reason, a still more sur- "What do you think of a God Who sopher Plato on this tremendous subprising contribution, also from a makes a man out of mud and then ject with such effusions as we have But of late there appears to be a non-Catholic source. The "Encyclo- either gives him heaven for what the been now criticising is to show how most drastic change of views on the pedia Biblica" (or Bible Encyclope- other fellow did, or hell for what far below the level of decent Papart, at least, of the principal de- dia), published a short time ago by the other fellow did, or else throws ganism our modern sectarians have nominations. They seem now to be Hastings, is justly regarded as the him back into mud again?" It is gone. Their forefathers vilified Purimpressed with the conviction that a highest exponent of non-Catholic not necessary to call the attention of gatory and sent men to hell not on visible subjection to one authority is thought up to date on the subjects of our readers to the vulgar parody in account of their demerits, but beessential to the unity of faith and which it treats. Its articles are the foregoing passage of the noble cause of God's decree. And now Church government which Christ es- written by the best non-Catholic Bib- words of Genesis wherein we are told these Predestination ideas have cretablished. Thus Principal Caven a lical scholars of the day. In the that the Lord God formed man of ated such a revolution in the minds few years ago-we think it was in article on Eschatology (or the Last the slime of the earth and breathed of their descendants that they treat July, 1903, or perhaps later on, de- Things) in this work we find the fol- into his face the breath of life, and the subject of hell with a mockery clared at a meeting of the Presbyter- lowing comment on the words of St. man became a living soul." (Gen. ii. which would shock a respectable Paian Alliance in London (Eng.), that Peter, describing how our Lord im- 7.) Something more than mud is gan. Such is the goal to which rethe Alliance "represents the union of mediately after His death, "coming, mentioned here, but the theatre talk- bellion against the authority of the the Church of Christ, embracing sub- preached to those spirits that were er's affinity for mud was so great Catholic Church inevitably leads. stantially all the Presbyterians of the in prison, which had been some time that he could not notice anything world, and nearly all the branches incredulous, when they waited for higher. If he wants to know what of the Reformed Church of Europe." the patience of God in the days of we think in reply to his question we Thus he included Protestants of every Noe." (I. Peter iii. 19-20.) After tell him that we are sorry for the shade and variety in one Church of alluding to the difficulty of pointing mud which enters into the composi-Christ; but he added that "the Chris- out precisely who these spirits in tion of some individuals. "Gives tian Church ought to regard union as prison were, the writer says: "With him heaven for what the other felan imperative duty at the present the more exact determination of the low did, or hell for what the other time, and he trusted that in the not objects of this mission we are not fellow did, or else throws him back far distant future, it will be possible here concerned . . . for however it into mud again." Who is the other ization and development. Its Board for them all to represent the principle be decided, we have here a clear fellow? or what does this whole rigof Governors, a body which dispenses of union, not only in an imperfert statement that in the case of certain marole mean? Evidently it is a

Me, ye accursed, into everlasting ample of low-grade street corner important and fundamental doctrines to Him and are destined to be one the Last Day cannot be interpreted The missionary field is ready for the of Christianity, such as the histori- day with Him in glory, are reci- metaphorically. The words He shall address to the good: "Come, you sent into it to-day. There are many as a necessary consequence its in- Here we have the whole Catholic blessed of My Father, possess the young men in the country with reli- spiration likewise, the miracle of teaching of Purgatory, proved, ac- Kingdom prepared for you from the gious vocations who should certainly Christ's virginal birth, His atone- cording to this non-Catholic author- foundation of the world," are not

Rev. Dr. Burke, at once, and he will may here mention a recent fact which therefore, in need of help. They be what punishment it inflicts, the

Church has not defined. The words of an excellent authority, "A Simple Dictionary of Catholic Terms, published some years ago by the Catholic Truth Society of America, of this point, are worthy of particlar notice. "As to the fire of hell it is theologically certain that it is real and not metaphorical fire; but as to its nature, or how it affects the condemned there is nothing defined. But it is not on hell alone that the

ers of his stamp are not limited by the rule of keeping to any one subject. They can roam around at will. Hence we are not surprised to light upon the following gem: "God help the Church that is built on Peter, for he cursed and swore and lied like a trooper:" What this had to do with the subject of hell does not appear. However, it appealed to ignorant bigotry and that was sufficient justification for its introduc-Peter never fell into sin after he enthat the ministerial authority of the We dwell at length on this proof of tered into his office as shepherd of

> we confine ourselves to proofs sup- he. A man who could make the treplied by non-Catholics, leaving those mendous subject of the punishment of best known to Catholics for another the wicked in the future life a subject for vulgar and shallow smartness, is far beneath the level of de-DISGRACEFUL IRREVERENCE. cent Paganism. The everlasting

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OTTAWA NOTES

Rev. Father Drouet of the Oblate Order, in Hull, is seriously ill in a local hospital.

Rockland parish, has been appointed chaplain of Buckingham hospital. He will assume his new duties at once.

Bridget's church, city, recently deliv- which have come over the status of ered an eloquent sermon to the mem- the Church in this land since the bers of the Sodality of the Children time when not so many years ago the of Mary, in the Basilica.

The salaries of the Christian Brothers who teach in the local schools The principals of the schools will re-The principals of the schools will re-ceive an increase of \$350. The an-nual salaries of the Grey Nuns, as to England. But now! I think it is quite safe to say that any effigy teachers will also be increased.

Bishop Lorrain of Pembroke, and Mgr. Latunppe, recently appointed streets of London to-day; not even bor market give promise of, is al. the other evening, on "Robert Burns," spent a few days in this city recentspent a few days in this city recently, when they held a conference with
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When they held a conference with these islands who but one hundred tholic children of the east end during with a rare delicacy of appreciation doubtedly a great educator, not on-Archbishop Duhamel. Mgr. Latulipyears ago were a negligible quanpe celebrated Mass in the Water St. tity.

Indee Islands who but one hundred there east end during and declamation, the monk gave some ly from a cold intellectual standof the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses and the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses and the poet's most beautiful verses and the poet's most beautiful verses and the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, but in addition a standpoint of the poet's most beautiful verses point, and the poet's most beautiful verses point and the poet's

Rev. Father Filludeau has been ap-pointed. At present he is stationed fear of the wondrous art trea-pointed. At present he is stationed fear of the wondrous art trea-pointed. Solve the wondrous art trea-pointed to get \$3,000 for his starving poor. De-tributes to its strength. at Notre Dame De Lourdes church, the silent highways of Venice that as ever marvellous. She was in good making good progress in Scotland al-

ly on the resources of New Ontario is delivering in the local educational of much benefit to the students.

ally be the first movement in the lishman has been appointed on so im- been led away by the glamor of its says, with anything but the real establishment of the new diocese. Very Rev. Canon Bouillon of the to him, is a specialty.

those of St. Anne's Society.

Left Over

a great deal has to be left over for so seldom sings now in public, and next issue. Our many subscribers who will not appear again in the Mewho are reading Rev. Father Mine- tropolis for two years. The Diva han's letters will be disappointed was won to give her services on this that his interesting weekly descrip- occasion by the powerful pleading of tion is amongst the matter "left Father Bernard Vaughan, who, mindover." Next week, however, we ful of the severe winter which the hope to take up the broken chain. circumstances of weather and the la-

LONDON'S CATHOLICITY

London, Nov. 5, 1908. Certainly if the good old customs have a way of dying out, the bad Rev. Father Chatillon, curate of old customs have a way of following their example. Guy Fawkes day! Dear to the heart of the British boy -one cannot but pause, as one notes Rev. Father Richard, curate of St. the date, and think of the changes Romish Pope used to be the favorite image that was hawked round our streets on this anniversary, and burnt with immense glee on Hampstead Heath. Cardinal Wiseman suprepresenting any reverend figure of the Catholic Church would not go very far unmolested through the

To minister to the newly-established parish of Clarkstown, in this city, Parks Tellular to the newly-established parish of Clarkstown, in this city, Tellular to the newly-established making their way back to their nature.

On the last occasion when sight into human nature, his tender- our moral nature.

The support of his contention, and universal sympathy and brotherhood occasion when sight into human nature, his tender- our moral nature. To minister to the newly-established slowly the returning pilgrims are tive land, many pausing en route to great singer's services he rais- ness towards its weaknesses, and his which it is expected will be completed by Christmas, will likely be formally dedicated by Archbishop Duhamel on or about the fifteenth day of December.

The new church, "glorious city in the sea." Archbishop Bourne, who was able after all to lead the pilgrimage, will not be back amongst us for another three weeks. His Grace, who has felt the strain of the Congress and because of the Congress and the Congress and the Congress and the Congress and felt the strain of the Congress and her accustomed nerve and brilliancy 800. Glasgow is, however, par ex-The students of St. Jean Baptiste School were recently treated to, a lecture by Dr. R. Chevrier, president of the Ottawa Valley Immigration Society. Introduced by Brother

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portant a Roman Tribunal. Easilica is preparing a coat of arms picturesque and touching customs the other day in order to lecture be- least as measures interesting to us for the new bishop, a work which, which mark All Souls Day abroad in fore a very mixed audience—the Con- as Catholics are concerned, has given An energetic worker in the ladies' is not allowed to pass without an well-chosen and skilfully directed interest which Canada always awakorganizations of St. Bridget's church earnest remembrance of those van- words the Rev. Father showed how ens here, led Londoners to watch the has passed away in the person of ished ones who are so near to the even the true definition of Socialism, struggle that has just ended in a vic-For forty majority of us who have lived long -when its purely philanthropic as- tory for Sir Wilfrid Laurier with years a resident of Ottawa, Mrs. enough in this world to experience pect, which had never achieved ener- keen interest, and most people evince Stringer was a former president of the pain of loss. In all the London getic proportions, and its savage as- much pleasure at the favorable re-St. Anne's Society and a prominent churches solemn requiem Masses for pect, which had culminated in the sult for the Catholic Premier who has member of the St. Jerome Sewing the deceased members of the congrega- French Revolution,-were put aside, done so much for Canada during his Society. Her husband, who predeceased her by about ten years, was a veteran of the Crimea. Mrs. took place. A notable novena Stringer, who was seventy-one years which takes place every year, is that rights of the individual, and which siders, other than press representaleaves to mourn her three at the Convent of the Helpers of the taught that it was individual human tives, to be present at any of the of age, leaves to mourn her three at the Convent of the Helpers of the taught that it was individual human tives, to be present at any of the sons, Messrs. Thomas and Frank of Holy Souls, a French Order of Sisters character which built up all that debates of the session yet to come, a this city and James P, of Chicago; who devote their lives to suffrage for is best and noblest in the Christian hardship which will be felt by many one daughter, Miss Catharine, who the souls in Purgatory, and incident- Church or State. The learned of cur Bishops and ecclesiastical auresides at home, and two brothers, ally relieve many sick and poor of Jesuit's words were listened to with thorities on Education, when the Mr. John Richmond of Illinois, and the Metropolis. In the charming great attention by the large number Bill, which has so long been awaited, James Richmond of Shepton, little chapel of this institution each of Anglican and Non-conformist min- really comes before the House. Mean-Malet, England. The funeral service day Exposition of the Blessed Sacra- isters present, who afterwards held while we continue to struggle forward was largely attended, Very Rev. Can- ment concludes in the afternoon with a debate on the subject. on Sloan officiating. Many beautiful a Benediction, preceded by a sermon Scotsmen who practise the faith floral tributes were received and from one of London's best known of their fathers would have felt proud among the spiritual offerings were preachers, each of whom follow each to listen to Father Caruana, O.S.B., hope, concerning those silent ones for

whom they plead. Last night the Albert Hall was al-Owing to press of matter this week, most filled to hear Mme. Patti, who

talented ladies and gentlemen. in support of his contention, and

promises. Father Day, S.J., attend- thing.

other during the nine days with some when he lectured to the Glasgow new thought, of consolation or of Branch of the Young Men's Society

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head it cannot but meet with the union of popular concurrence, and

Moreover, the laymen who have pledged themselves, and those who will, will have abundant scope for the development and practice of their religious aspirations and bring them fore in touch with the temporal needs of humanity and infinitely highor ening up life's great dran a on the tian Democracy to the world based humanity that saw nothing but Christ and Him Crucified as the greatest Redemptory Institution the world has ever seen, or ever will see. May God bless this noble movement

by the great numbers who will identify themselves with it, giving to its able head and followers that spiritual power and energy and encouragement.

Yours faithfully, GEORGE H. WATSON, 206 Simcoe St.

Note. While we appreciate the endorsation of our Catholic Extension Movement as evidenced the communication our above unknown correspondent, who is evidently a non-Catholic, we would tell him that while the Church is not forgetful of the temporal needs of her children, their spiritual needs always come first. Even with things spiritual in the forefront, universal sympathy and brotherhood are by no means eliminated.

Editor Catholic Register:

Dear Sir,-It is the intention of the parishioners of Penetanguishene to have a memorial to Father Laboureau placed in our great Memorial Church, Father Laboureau was too well known a priest to make it necessary to recall his labors, his zeal and energy in the service of God and the salvation

His former parishioners wish to have a worthy memorial of their pastor placed in their beautiful Memorial Church. They have set their hearts on the work of having a large-sized bell placed in one of the towers, a be'l that would speak to all the counaround of the old missionaries of the Huron Mission, and in particular of the late Father Laboureau.

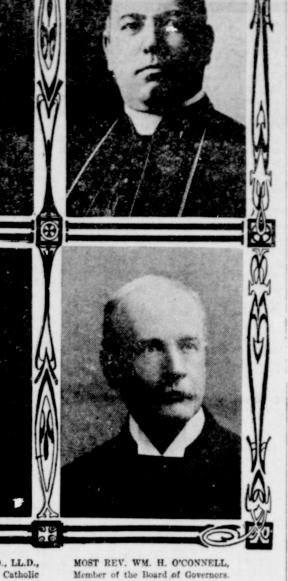
We make an appeal to all the friends of the lamented priest and also to all who feel any devotion to the giant martyrs in whose memory our church is erected.

We appeal to you personally, and we hope that by means of the Register you will stir up the admirers of the late Father Laboureau. All contributions may be addressed

to me at the Presbytery, Memorial Church, Penetanguishene

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stage of general activity.

and effects of the Congress from ist demand, which in practice resolves ple who once get used to the smell of Archbishop Bourne. The Holy Fathitself into "every man for himself." a peat fire find it impossible to go

Although here we have none of the ed the Liverpool Christian Conference A Juli in our own politics, so far at the great Catholic cemeteries such ference was not a Catholic one-on us time to look around on the polias Pere La Chaise, etc., yet the day this subject of Socialism. In a few tics of other countries. The deep

with the slender means at our disposal, and raise new schools for the protection of our Catholic children. One of the first episcopal acts of the newappointed Bishop of Shrewsbury last week, was to open handsome new school premises at Stockport, capable of accommodating some 700 children (boys and girls) and built at a cost of some £5,000. It is estimated that the value of the buildings and sites which the present Government wish to rob us of, by their iniquitous measure, and which repre-sent the accumulated savings and sacrifice of over fifty years is some one and a half millions stirling.

PILGRIM.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Catholic Register:

Dear Sir, - I observed in the Star of Saturday, 7th Daily inst., an article touching formation of a Catholic Laymen's Missionary Movement, with the popular Archbishop McEvay as

head of the organization. I can assure you that I was very pleased to read the article as it will no doubt tend to draw into the religious sphere of activity thousands who never darken church doors, at the same time imparting to Christianity a more democratic tone by

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College, was born on the 29th of the house. success was from the beginning assured, but in 1866 he was obliged Murray Milligan.

Many of the boys visited at home or France and Rome, and Father O'Congames in the city.

Bor was appointed Superior for the Mr. Ferguson, of the teaching staff, or the ruck; it catches and reflects was sent to Sandwich to establish a relative. the Detroit River, is a fair exponent North Bay. years. During his tenure of office, sity of Toronto. the Propaganda College of Rome saw Daniel Weadick of last year's III. the late Archbishop Walsh's promotion to the see of Toronto, Father ing health rapidly O'Connor was appointed administra- Rev. A. Martin, C.S.B., of Ammarked growth there in point of regular correspondence. churches, schools, and other religious Rene La Rue and Frank ("Stubby" administration eminently successful. at the College. After nine years of labors in Lon- additions to the athletic circles. cational establishments sprang up home in Lindsay. throughout his diocese; and his re- James Bulger and Clarence Doheny gime was remarkable for its unas- are expected in the near future. active work. He then retired to the land. Community of St. Basil, of which he Canadian Olympic Lacrosse Team. was a member.

Such resignation, though not at all Montreal pursuing his studies. unprecedented in the history of the Church, is yet of rare occurrence, and in Archbishop O'Connor's case was marked by very sincere demons- Rugby and Handhall enthusiasts trations of regret from the clergy have been joyful. Out of six games and people he had ruled so religiously played only two have been lost. Our and well.

V. C. Q. Handball team handily defeated Den-

Tis but an hour ago since it was And after one hour more 'twill be week.

languages, mathematics and history- headiness. he gradually becomes aware of the The Third team defeated Jarvis I. awful reality of the expression, which by a score of 12-2. The game was even the clock, as it ticks, never tires fast and clean and closer than the of saving, "Time Flies."

he is a graduate. Thus do the wheels of time my Kyne. around with unceasing rapidity, and In the Inter-Provincial League the the boy of yesterday is the man of Firsts defeated "Island Aquatic" by to-day, going forth from his Alma a score of 6-0. The teams were evenjoys and sorrows of his vocation.

self while at college, "What good are last of the season and puts our boys ends of education

And so the young man who, on final game comes off next Saturday. leaving college, can look back on The Fourth team played a close

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin

BOOK NOTES

(A. B. Purdie.)

Lest the title of this book seem ob-

scure, let us offer a little preliminary

explanation. On board the Corinthia,

bound for Montreal, is a little group of passengers—priest, doctor, parson and his daughter Euphon, a poet and

his wife. The priest, a worthy man,

the doctor a sceptic, but not of the

worst kind, the parson-well, a par-

son, and his daughter a very pleas-

ant young girl. The poet, an ether-

eal and vague sort of person in mark-

ed contrast to his wife, who is charmingly superficial, but of a very mili-

fikely to be a monopoly of conversa-

tion and so it happens that many

questions arise and the various char-

acters have all their little contribu-

of the Catholic Church in regard to

this and that and the priest, well-

versed in his theology and philosophy

ag of the Church's doctrine. So in

course of the voyage many topics

discussed, and the materialism of

doctor and the prejudice of the

tion towards the discussion.

much for the persons of the In such company there is not

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tant disposition

by Francis Aveling, D.D.

His Grace, the Most Rev. Denis meets on Nov. 17th, in order to vote O'Connor, D.D., C.S.B., one of the on the candidates for membersnip. of which Catholic London has been so first students to attend St. Michael's This society ranks among the best in

March, 1841. His classical course The Literary Society held a meetwas brilliant; in fact, his intellectual ing on Friday last. The principal powers were deemed such as to sug- business was the consideration of a gest the advisability of sending him Constitution, for which the Executive Catholics who were far distant from to France, to complete his theologi-cal studies. On returning from Eur-Oliver and McNeil in particular, are ope he was ordained priest, December to be commended. Other features 8, 1863, and attached to the staff of were an address by the Reverend Dithe new college. As a teacher his rector and an ably written essay by

to give up his work in order to re-truit his overtaxed energies. Almost mained at school felt no regret on two years passed before Father O'- this point, as they were entertained Connor had fully recovered. In 1868 royally at dinner; and in the after-Rev. Father Vincent, Superior of the noon permission was granted those college, went on an extended trip to who desired to attend the various

interim of his absence. In 1870 he is at home attending the funeral of a

new college there. The beautiful As- "Danie" Loughrin is acting as prisumption of to-day, with its pile of buildings standing on the banks of al superintendant of the C.P.R. at such heavens as London allows us to retain; it dominates—it and its

of his untiring devotion to scholas- Joseph MacDonald is frequently seen tic duties. He continued as Super- around the College. Joe is taking for in Sandwich for nearly twenty up a medical course at the Univer-.

fit to honor his worth with the Academic is now attending the Den-Doctorate of Divinity. In 1889, on tal College. Wilfiam Lynch of Barrie is recover-

tor of the London Diocese; and on herstburgh, late prefect of discipline 19, 1890, he was consecrated at the college, still takes the same Bishop of London. The stable and interest in the students judging by his

institutions, gave ample proof of an MacDonald, have again resumed study They are valuable ion, he was appointed Archbishop of Leo Brady has entered the Poiltical

Toronto, in May, 1899. He entered Science Course of the University. We on his new duties with the same re- wish him every success in his studies. ligious fervor and zeal which ever Joseph Killen of our '07 hockey characterized his actions. New edu-team, is studying Pharmacy at his

suming spirit and quiet, effective pro- James Murphy, coach of our hockey gress. His health gave way in May, team for the last two seasons, has 1908, and caused him to resign from just returned from a trip to Eng-Mr. Murphy was coaching the Jules Timmons is at present in

During the past week the College tal College by a score of 21-7, thus commend simply one book as likely to Latin Fathers. making a place for themselves in the suit all. It is a thoroughly good So writes Dr. Fortescue, already Thus we may see," quoth he, "how the world wags;

The world wags; time form, and ought to defeat Vic-

Jacques, Shakespeare expresses the College in the Mulock Cup series by trite, but true, old maxim, "Tempus a score of 12-0. Johnny Powers, cap-To the boy who, at an early age, himself and his team by his flying leaves home to undertake the labori- tackles, downing the giant "teethous duties of school-life, these words pullers" in their tracks. McNeil and have practically no meaning. But Gouter did the punting and did it accordingly as he treads the paths well. Captain Jack Sheridan directof learning-through the byways of ed his team with his characteristic

score indicates. The feature of the To-day he is a freshman; to-morrow game was a sixty-yard run for a touch-down, pulled off by "Buffalo"

division was a shade better than the Then for the first time is he in a Island boys, and on the line Murray, position to answer the various ques- Quinn, McDonald and O'Reilly were tions which he so often asked him- conspicuous. This game was the

all these lessons to me anyway? I in second place in the senior section. know I'll never use Greek or Geometry after I leave school." At the their first defeat at the hands of the time he may not have been able to Grenvilles, by a score of 6-2. Kyne are published at a very low price. see the good in these particular sub- was forced to retire in the first quarhave been of invaluable service to him—they have made him "think"— which, after all, is one of the chief and the general to service and the general to service with the St. Nicholas Series.

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B. S. D. on pulled off some brilliant work for

> thod of Chaucer and Longfellow is a popular one, and Dr. Aveling uses it nicely in prose. However, like Fr. Benson, in his "Mirror of Shalott,"

> generally smoked in the space of a

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the discussion on these subjects is

not, as one might imagine, dry and uninteresting; the narrative is easy

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beautifully printed and profusely il-lustrated, under the title "The Story of the Congress; A Record of Great Things Seen and Heard in London, Sept., 1908." The claim of this eminent publishing house of producing really cheap books and yet not sacrificial the appearance and general formation, is amply vindicated in this volume. It comprises the fullest report of all the ceremonies and doings connected with the great celebration justly proud, and its glowing narrative and numerous pictures will serve to keep alive the memory of those great days. And these pages will n long service. be even more warmly welcomed by the proceedings at Westminster, and yet present in spirit. "In this lit-tle volume the present and the ab-

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pied the Chair of Peter! It must be lowing on confessed that people are not as much through the Mohammedan tombs you acquainted as they should be with come to the grove of Daphne. Her the deeply interesting life of Nicho- laurels still tremble in the cool winds las Breakspeare, Pope Adrian IV., as if she feared the God; but Apollo He tfordshire found his way to the tian memories hardly linger here . . greatest possible dignity in the From the tombs across the river you Pope in 1154, and it was soon evi- the great wheels that churn up the great man would be taxed to combat which you may trace the ruins of the trial and trouble. That is the sum- old walls against the sky. You may mary of his short reign— "one long try to call up the old glory of the struggle between the Church and her struggle between the Church and her "great and God-protected city," in which Chrysostom preached. While whose interesting chronicles we owe the distant wail of the Mu'ezzin tells so much, was a great friend of you that there is no god but Allah Adrian, who once told him that "The and Mohammed is the prophet of Al-For example, the doctor is perpetually procuring cigars which are Papal throne was a thorny seat, and lah, you will think that here we first that he had been between the hamperpetually going out; nor is a cigar mer and the anvil ever since he had sat upon it." Arnold of Brescia, an 167-168). A little coloring is pleasheretical monk who had followed the ant, but too much spoils the picture. steps of Abelard, save that he never These, however, are mere trifles comrecanted, William of Sicily and treapared with the general worth of the cherous Barbarossa, Emperor of the book, which is full of common-sense Germans caused his greatest troubles reasoning on subjects upon which all and made his Pontificate of four thinking men have at some time or years and eight months an unceasing other thought deeply-suicide, God, warfare. the soul Divine, death-beds, drink, Miss Steele has given us an inform-Anglican orders, Atoms and Molecules, myths, spiritualism, etc. And

ing piece of work, and if she is not always happy in her periods, the reader's interest does not suffer. A fine chapter on the Interdict and another on the Vexta Quaestio of the Bull Laudabiliter, which was sup posed to formally consent to Henry II's invasion of Ireland in 1171, are of particular interest. The six colored illustrations add greatly to the eulogy at the close of the book, and

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know at least something about the story of the long chain that joins us back to the first Whitsunday. And if we are to know anything at all about Church History, we must not Now that the Christmas Season is forget the Greeks. Athanasius, Basapproaching, boys and girls will be il Chrysostom should be something looking out for prize-gifts, and mo- more than mere names to us. They thers, fathers, aunts and uncles will were great and mighty men who be puzzling their heads to find some- stand out very clearly in the long thing at once useful and entertaining. and changing line that stretches now Books are to be chiefly desired, but over twenty centuries. It would even in these the choice is sometimes be a gross ingratitude to forget that difficult. Individual tastes vary so they are just as important, did just much that it would be in vain to re- as much for our cause as our own

toria College in the final game next ful Books is primarily designed for book is chiefly intended for laymen, eleven."

A combination of the first and seproach them with great relish. The tems of philosophy or theology assoservices of great Catholic writers ciated with the names of the seven have been requisitioned in the produc- Greek Fathers, may be afforded the tain of the Seconds, did honor to the se handsome volumes, and opportunity of seeing the other no the fifteen books which make up the less interesting side of their characseries cover the wide range of fic- ters-who they were and what they tion, legend and biography-biogra- did. This is the writer's purpose, phy of the most interesting type- and we are given popular sketches of the life-stories of such heroes as St. Athanasius, whose life was one Blessed Thos. More, The Maid of continuous fight against Arianism; France, Thomas Becket and Nicholas St. Basil, who carried on the work Breakspeare, the only English Pope. of St. Athanasius, organised Eastern Then there are delightful little stories monasticism and was personally the written in a simpler vein-Barnaby most attractive of the Fathers; St. Bright, The Man's Hands, The Le- Gregory Nazianzos, "patron of people gend of St. Christopher, and one especially for the girls, "Madge-Make-The-Best-Of-It," by a very popular Catholic writer. We have reviewed Chrysostom, the "golden-mouthed" at length most of these books in pre- preacher, who suffered persecution vious Book Notes and we can only and exile; St. Cyril of Jerusalem, Mater to take upon his shoulders the ly matched, but St. Michael's back that the state our criticism by saying whose especial care it was to in-St. Cyril of Alexandria, the Church's Handsomely printed on pure rag- champion against the Nestorian herepaper, with deckle edges, bound in sy, and St. John of Damascus, the colored cloth, with gilt lettering and St. Thomas Aquin of the East, design, silk marker, and illustrated whose chief renown lies in his de

> The lives of these great men who were the witnesses of the early All who have to do with the read- Church, here pass under review, inand very real and so the more to be The only Englishman who ever occu- appreciated. For example the fol-Antioch: "Going out who from a Benedictine Monastery in has gone long ago. Even the Chris-St. Nicholas was elected see the town with its minarets, and dent that all the great powers of this brown water under the mountains on

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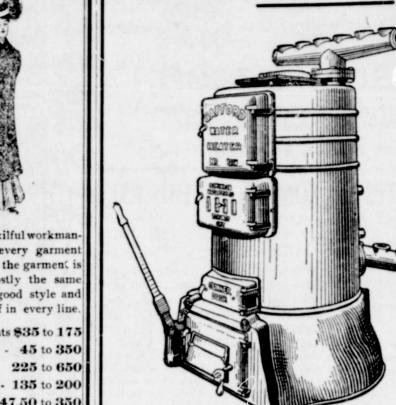
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THE MONTH OF REMEMBRANCE.

All in the dark November The sad winds seemed to sigh: "Remember, Ah, remember, The friends who once were nigh! The friends you loved, remember, Who now have passed away"-All in the dark November The sad winds seem to say!

And are our hearts forgetful Of those, our dear, our dead? And are our tears regretful For them no longer shed? Is love a fading ember That quickly dies away?-"Remember, Ah, remember," The sad winds seem to say.

The summer's sway is ended, The autumn's glory flown, The latest leaf unfended Along the blast is blown; Soon, soon, shall pass November, But ere its days go by, "Remember, Ah, Remember, Its sad winds seem to sigh!

-Denis A. McCarthy, in Catholic Columbian.

MONTHLY RECOLLECTION OF THE CLERGY.

The monthly recollection of the clergy was held on Tuesday morning to them that love God. The tears woods with his back to an oak, wear-in Cathedral College, says the Cathoare not all wiped away, the sorrows ing his camlet coat, with his hair lic News of New York, and was attended by 500 priests from all parts not all over; but, because we know peacock feathers on his head, hearof the diocese. The address was de-livered by the Most Rev. Archbishop are living under His roof and with wise hindered by ushers and other Farley, and was of unusual interest, as he told of his recent visit to Rome and of his audiences with the diences he spoke to the Holy Father of the monthly recollections held re- wrath upon us. In the blindness of and everywhere an exemplary Cathogularly by the priests of the New York archdiocese and of the great spiritual benefit derived from them. A few days later the Pope issued his that belong to the Father's house. He famous Exhortation to the Clergy, in Himself-that is the very meaning of Those who can't attend daily Mass one of the last paragraphs of which the Incarnation-He Himself takes all should frequently during the day he savs:

"Nor will it be of less profit to us. souls, if a monthly retreat for a few wrestle with temptation? So did always morning somewhere, and nehours, is held either privately or in He. Do we know what it is to have ver morning dawns but the Sun common, and we are glad to see this our veins throb with anguish? So righteousness rises above a sacrificial custom already introduced in some did He. Do we know what it is to altar. The Mass follows the sun places, the Bishops favoring the plan be despised of men? So did He. around the earth, dispensing light, irand sometimes presiding.'

three special faculties or privileges that he had obtained from the Holy Father for all the priests of this arch- ments that man has to contend with diocese. The first of these faculties have their origin in a disordered livis the power to bless and impose all er, which is a delicate organ, pecu- brated Pills Dr. Parmelee has given the five principal scapulars. The se- liarly susceptible to the disturbances to the world one of the most unique he forgot to say 'Thank you.' " cond is the faculty of imparting to that come from irregular habits or medicines offered to the public in late blessing crucifixes with the indulgen- able Pills. Their operation, though in general use not only because of ces of the Stations of the Cross.

These faculties may be exercised even in places where there are Carmelite, Dominican or Franciscan Fa-

AGAINST SAD THOUGHTS.

When you find your heart growing sad, divert yourself without a moment's delay; make a visit, enter into conversation with those around you, read some amusing book, take a walk, sing, do something, it matters not what, provided you close the door of your heart against this terrible enemy. As the sound of a trumpet gives the signal for combat, so sad thoughts apprise the devil that a favorable moment has come for him to attack us .- From 'Light and

IS IT NOT SO NOW?

in his day to the secret stirrings of revelation in itself of what a great grace, bids us lay our hopes mainly and holy Priest now occupying after upon those unseen influences which the lapse of nineteen centuries the are responsive only to prayer: "Fifty Chair of years ago," he says, "religion seem- teaches. (2) It shows how the ed almost extinguished. To the eyes conception of the Christian Priestof man, it was simply declining and hood in the Catholic Church, like the wasting away all through the eigh- character of the Great High Priest teenth century. The political power Himself, changes not, but is the same and social influence of religion were yesterday, to-day and forever. seats of her enemies are the very Apostles. Too often men judge the chase a bottle and give it a trial.

scenes of this spontaneous accession. ing near to her by some incompre- our contemporary says: hensible influence year after year, and "Every morning at dawn he betook vine Grace.)

are burdened, and I will refresh you. -S. Matt. xi.

Him, we know that the sorrows and folks, came to have justice done the tears are themselves God's min-them. our grief it is hard to realize that lic. the pains and the troubles and the sorrows that come upon us are those

It Is a Liver Pill .- Many of the aillicate can use them.

AN ANGLO-CATHOLIC EDITOR ON THE POPE'S EXHORTATION TO THE CLERGY.

(From The Lamp, Anglo-Catholic.)

Newman, in attributing conversions This letter of Pope Pius is (1) a Peter, believes and

ever less and less; and, then, at last (3) It gives a vivid picture of the a European revolution came, and in sublime renunciation, which the Caman's judgment all was lost. But tholic Church demands of those, who most wonderful rise; a reaction set in tatives of Jesus Christ. No matter real host. We can conquer every in its deepest misfortunes began its serve at her altars as the represenand steadily has it progressed; and how many fail through the infirmity the same phenomenon, I say, reveals of the flesh to rise up to the invitaitself which we read of in former tion of the Divine Exemplar, with times. While the Church has been unshaken faith in supernatural grace praying and laboring on her own the Catholic Church continues field, converts, beyond that field, through the ages to hold up by pre-whom she was not contemplating, cept and discipline the standard the Worm Exterminator is shown by its have been added to her. The special for all time by our Lord and his good effects on the children.

Catholic Priesthood by some one of its members who has failed to rise to such a level, and they forget to number the thousands, who in complete poverty, chastity and self-renunciation daily lay down their lives in priestly consecration and sacrifice upon the altar of Jesus crucified.

A SAINTLY GOVERNOR.

In the late Sir Henry Moore Jack-To the surprise of all that know son, Governor of Trinidad, the Caththem, often to their own surprise, olic News, of Port-of-Spain, firds those who fear the Church or disown much that recalls St. Louis of France. her doctrines, find themselves draw- Commenting on Sir Henry's daily life,

at length give themselves up to her himself to the church, and, as he asand proclaim her sovereignty. Those sisted at Mass, placed his undertakwho never spoke to a Catholic priest, ings for the day under the protection who have never entered a Catholic of his Saviour; and each afternoon he Church, those who have learned their refreshed his spirit after the fatigues religion from the Protestant Bible, of the day in the presence of our having in matter of fact by the over- Blessed Lord. His also was St. Louis' ruling Providence of God been brought cheerful gaiety; with him, as with his through that very reading to recog-nize the mother of saints. Her very his mind, and the joy with which his name, her simple claim, constrain soul overflowed from the presence of men to think of her, to enquire about the Holy Ghost, enhanced the natural her, to wish her to be what she says liveliness and cheerfulness of his disshe is, to submit to her; not on any position.' In Sir Henry we saw assignable reason, save the needs of the same modesty, combined with the human nature and the virtue of grace, same dignity of hearing. He was, inwhich works secretly, round about deed, the perfect man even to the the Church, without observation."- lesser details of life and conduct. Who (Sermon on the Secret Power of Di- that was ever brought into relations with him was not charmed with the grace and courtesy of his bear-Come to Me, all you who labor and ing? His clear utterance, his graceful style of language, his dainty handwriting, even the soldierly neatness and quiet elegance of his dress, emphasize the likeness to the saint-GOD'S MINISTERING SERVANTS. ed monarch, as pictured for us in All things work together for good Joinville's vivid pages, 'sitting in the are not all ended, the tribulations are well combed, and his hat with white

istering servants. We no longer The son of an American bishop, the Holy Father. The Archbishop told think of pain as penalty, and when late Governor early became a conhis priests that at one of these au- grief has come into our homes won- vert to the true faith, and throughder why God has set the seal of His out his career showed himself always

DAILY MASS.

the sorrows and troubles He sends unite their intentions with those of Do we know what it is to the priest at whatever altar. and sometimes presiding."

Do we know what it is to follow our radiating heat, beaming blessings on landed him, as a token of regard and loved ones to the grave? So did H... every head, and dissipating the mists of loved ones to the grave? So did H... every head, and dissipating the mists of loved ones to the grave? So did H... every head, and dissipating the mists of loved ones to the grave? So did H... every head, and dissipating the mists of loved ones to the grave? So did H... every head, and dissipating the mists of loved ones to the grave? that cling around the troubled hum-ble heart.-St. John's Calendar.

> Tested by Time.-In his justly celecurative powers which place it in the front rank of medicines.

WHAT HINDERS CONVERSIONS.

The first half of the Pope's exhor- foe; I fear not this great people, tation to the clergy of the Catholic among whom we dwell, of whose The clergy in particular we recom- spite the loss of heavenly gifts, retain but to "inwardly digest" it by mak- tenderness of heart, which Gregory ther's letter the subject matter of fear about our Holy Father, whose wishes. sult cannot fail to be an immense truthfulness I know full well. I have which were with them last Saturday up a system of theology. spiritual gain to everyone so doing. no fear about the zeal of the college evening. Among the other guests of our bishops, the sanctity of the were: body of our clergy, or the inward persin in the midst of us. phemer, the unjust dealer, the profligate liver-these will be our ruin; the open scandal, the secret sin known only to God, these form the devil's foe but thee; corruption, hollowness, neglect of mercies, deadness of heart, worldliness-these will by too much for us."-Newman.



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that is, an indulgence of 500 days for each "Our Father" and "Hail Mary" applicable to the souls in purgatory. The third faculty is the privilege of blessing crucifixes with the indulgence with the indulgence of 500 days for a pill which could be taken without pain, it has met all requirements in that direction, and it is her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guilbert assisted them and the indulgence of 500 days for a pill which could be taken without pain, it has met all requirements in that direction, and it is her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guilbert assisted them and the indulgence of 500 days for a pill which could be taken without pain, it has been obtained in this time, however, and upheld the reputation for entertaining they have been imitations of Dr. There have been in the Dr. The gentle, is effective, and the most de- these two qualities, but because it was passed most congenially. Speechis known to possess alterative and es were made by several of the visitors and there was music, with Mrs. Germain, who is an accomplished pianist, presiding at the piano. Afterwards supper was served.

of its great length no reader of The by which in the beginning, they spected worker ever since. Mr. Ger- instances of this. Lamp, we hope, will fail to read it. were newborn to God; who still, de- main's sunny disposition has made

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chevrier, Mr. pare us for an understanding of the alone I fear, I fear the presence of Hurtubise, Mr. and Mrs. Facley, Mr. beyond the grave. With cheap tricks Hypatia, the various heresies, the My breth- and Mrs. Hector Germain, Mr. and and travesties on miracles this makes distinction between Nature and Perren, the success of the Church lies Mrs. Aug. Germain, Mr. and Mrs. a powerful impression on the ignorant son, Theotokos and Christotokos, etc. not with Pope, or bishops, or priests Lenire, Mr. and Mrs. Cyr, Mr. and partly informed, though there is To each life is appended a handy naught it will be because sin has un- and Mrs. Nep. Gourdeau, Mr. and age child. done them. The drunkard, the blas- Mrs. V. Y. Guilbert, Mr. and Mrs.

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The Dange's o Spiritism

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on spiritism, says: "In brief, the position of the Ca-tholic Church is this," said Dr. Rau-"It admits the reality of spiritistic phenomena. In fact, it always has admitted their reality. Through all the centuries, in spite of the growth of materialism, it has insisted on the possibility of these things. Some of the theories of St. Thomas are clearly applicable to explain the phenomena observed to-day. 'Men high in the councils of the Church have become authorities on this subject. Dr. Joseph Lapponi, late physician to the Holy Father, wrote a treatise on "Hypnotism and Spiritualism,' and Prof. A. Lepicier of the propaganda college is the author of a work on the same subject

called 'The Unseen World.' "But while the Church admits the existence of these intelligences, it denies that it has been proven that they are human, and asserts that there are grave dangers to faith, to morals, and to health of mind and body connected with any attempt by the average man or woman to meddle in the matter. It is to warn against these dangers that I have come from

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who tamper with this subject is with temporary. regard to the effect on their mental come to the front and throw into the health. It is certain that these phe- shadow that which is worthless. So nomena are obtained by the cultiva- it has been with Eclectric Oil; no tion of mental passivity, and conse- imitation can maintain itself against quently there is danger of obsession the genuine article. and possession and permanent de-Mr. Germain was born in Ottawa rangement of the mental faculties. It "No, I fear not the clamor of our and came here many years ago to en- is well known, although both spiritgage in the hardware business. He ualists and scientific investigators are left his trade 23 years ago, however, apt to attempt to hide this truth, world on the occasion of the Fiftieth blood we come, and who have still, and entered the King's printer's de- that the greater number of mediums got our name of Christians.' Year of his Priesthood, covers six under the habits of these later cen- partment of the local government, degenerate and eventually become in-

"Lastly, there is the danger to him a host of warm friends, and his faith that comes from a little knowmend to do more than merely read it, the love of justice, manly bearing, and birthday last Saturday was made ledge of the semi-mysterious subject. lively for him by the arrival of mes- On the flimsy basis of these phenomeing section by section the Holy Fa- saw in their very faces. I have no sage after message of regard and best na, the most that can be said for which is that they scientifically de-Mr. and Mrs. Germain have a large monstrate the existence of a spirit proachable in his morals, rather mad their daily meditation for a week, or better still for a month. The recient flock, whose simplicity and family, many of the members of world, men have attempted to build

> "The intelligences tell us that they have been sent to the earth to pre-

it denies Christ.

Rome and will visit the theological proved a great success. Cardinal Aguierre attended as legate of the "The Holy Father is anxious, for Holy Father, and there was a large instance, that people be not led attendance of Spanish prelates, priests astray by the wonders shown and and lay Catholics. Prior to the Marmade to believe that they can com- ian congress a Catholic press con-Dame street home on Saturday even- municate with dead relatives. It is gress, which was also most success-

> A school teacher sought to reprove self," said the teacher. "When George surveyor.' "Well," came the quick response,

> "when he was your age he was president of the United States."

> Goodness must always

BOOK NOTES

(Continued from page 6.)

And so, too, the descriptions of pages of our present issue. In spite turies, the rudiments of that faith where he has been a valuable and resame. I know personally of many Ephesus, Damascus and Mar-Saba are prettily colored.

There is a good foot-note in which the Emperor Julian is described as 'a man who was almost a genius, always extraordinarily interesting, very ideal in his character and irre-

and in any case a hopeless failure.' No less marked than this gift of fine phrasing is the great store of condition that reveals itself on every page in text and in foot notes. Especially fection of our religious. One thing and Mrs. C. Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. hereafter and to prepare us for a life on the affair of the Parabolani and

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devotion of the Forty Hours opened at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes on Sunday last, and closed on Tuesday morning. During the three days of the devotion, the High Mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. Father Cruise. On Tuesday morning Rev. Father Redmond assisted and said the first Mass.

MISSION AT ST. PETER'S.

On Sunday next at the High Mass, a mission will open in St. Peter's The exercises will be in charge of Rev. Father Klauder, C.SS. R., already so well known in Toronto, as one of the most zealous and also addressed the audience. capable missionaries of the Redemp-

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pray that God by His Holy Grace will assist them to bear such a trial. And be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Brother Hugh Kelly, and also to the "Catholic Register" and the "Na-tional Hibernian," for publication.

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exhibitions of this institution.

A feature of the entertainment was an oral address by Master Fred. Boland, who welcomed His Grace for his kindly interest in being present, and gave a brief outline of the FORTY HOURS AT OUR LADY OF conditions and workings of the classes. In the course of the address it was stated that whereas at the close in June last there were but ninety pupils, at the opening in September there were one hundred and twentysix. The different departments.commercial, science, athletic, literary and religious were all touched upon, the Chaplain, Rev. Father O'Malley, obtaining due recognition for his weekly

> At the close of the exercises His Grace congratulated teachers and pupils and made a special appeal for recruits from the ranks of the school for the priesthood. Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., and Mr. J. F. Power, M.A., Inspector of Separate Schools,

The members of the Dumb Bell torist Community. Father Klauder Walter Brooks, Michael Brown, Jas. will be assisted by one of his con-Class, which did excellent work, are Greene, George Hare, Anthony Kenny Michael Moad, John O'Reilly GET BUSY WITH YOUR NEEDLE. William Overend, John Shaw.

Among those present were His Sweeney, Dr. McMahon, Eugene O'among them a lady from The Catholic Register.

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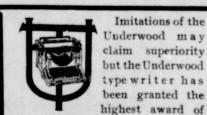
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