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It has been said that the United grey, the wind of criticism violent and tates is the one country beloved of the future held little hope, but Dr. States is the one country beloved of fakirs, charlatans, purveyors of the mystical and new. Buddhists in orien- little of acimony and worked and held mystical and new. Buddhists in oriental toggery coax the coin from the females who dote on the East. Gentlemen with strange names and pale-blue shirts recite poetry, talk impressively suffered—the kindly sympathetic must have been tramped upon by the unstance of attraction. At her beek the spirits of the departed move tables, ring bells, and write on slates. Everything that any medium does, says a well-known writer, can be explained by natural means. There are scores of the departed moves the spirits of the departed moves the spirits of the departed move tables, ring bells, and write on slates. Everything that any medium does, says a well-known writer, can be explained by natural means. There are scores of the departed moves and many medium does, says a which the weapons for truth shall be togged and fashic act for generations, in the world of thought. A source thing that any medium does, says a which the weapons for truth shall be togged and fashic act for generations. There is nothing and too shop windowshey are to be found to shop windowshey are to be found in every walk e. So think happy thoughts, kind ights and healthy thoughts, kind ights and healthy thoughts, kind ights and health well-known writer, can be scores of natural means. There are scores of magicians who can do everything that of Monsignor Sha in. May we be personal does and better, but the public of Monsignor Sha in. May we be personal does and better, but the public of Monsignor Sha in the remarks we may rejuice more. the gentlemen of the stage do not pro-fess to have the confidence and assis-tance of the dead. No doubt many of the phenomena are due to cleverly ar-ranged mechanism, to sleight of hand lic is not worked up over them because and trickery, but we cannot assign Anerica. either the credulity of the public or the ability of the medium as an adequate cause of the fascination that Spiritism has for even men who are not unknown in the field of scientific endeavor, When we see inanimate things rap out. by indicating letters, an answer to a question, in a room destitute of stage, wires and apparatus, we may be par doned for thinking that there is som thing intelligent playing a role. The effect cannot exceed the cause. When the effect betrays intelligence the cause must be intelligent. Hence a table rapping out answers must be under the influence of some intelligent being. They who have put out hell and banished the devil dissociate the supernatural from all such phenomena. They would fain believe that the devil does not go about seeking whom he may deand that he does not on occasion.

AN OLD THING

transform himself into an angel of light.

Making allowance for a certain amount

of imposition, it seems to be true that some manifestations of spiritualism can-not be accounted for by natural means

Church. Our Lord expelled demons in proof of His mission: "Then was offered to Him one possessed with a devil, blind come human and truly live. Let us and dumb, and He healed him so that he draw closer together that wenay feel

fraud, is forbidden in Deuteronomy 18, 9-11: "Beware lest thou have a mind to imitate the abominations of these living, we shall be strandl in the living, we shall lose God. Toy who particularly the strandler of the second nations. Let there not be found amon; you one that consulteth pythenic spirit or fortune-tellers, or that seeketh trut from the dead, for the Lord abhorre all these things."

But we read in the papers that so mediums receive messages of an upliing character from the dead. But th fact does not blot out the prohibition God. And the devil, who transform himself into an angel of light, appears true colors when the coils of supertion are around his victims. It is, then, the old story : "All these will I give not averse to ity, tells us that he is in po ssion of a message brought him from the other world by a man who achieved notoriety while on earth. Regarding this the second Baltimore Council saids hardly be doubted that at 1 the manifestations of spir be attributed to the agence since they can scarcely be any other way. Catholic th general hold that the spirits general hold that the spirits quantum are pear at the command of medium fort is manifestations of the demon, th just idle to suppose that the souls of vion,
who are enjoying the beatiful should be at the beck or nod tisf vain diviner or medium ready to see day ed, curiosity. And the souls of t savetteir as a rule, are not allowed to abode of punishment to hol

with the living." ith the living."

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they have paid the last far equelly
Thomas says: "Demons othe
pretend that they are the sound of the dead to confirm in their Gentiles who entertained this i

OUR CONGRATULATIO

We have much pleasure in lating Very Rev. Dr. Shahan c Pontifical court. As a histor scholarship is accurate, a price

the future held little hope, but Dr. Shahan poughed his furrow recking

EXERCISE IT

We should, like the principle of spite of the warning brotherhood, have exercise enough to keep it in condition. Good people wax tearful about it and extol it as the greatest thing in the world, but it is a very reserved kind of article on the everyday world. We suppose the young silent sympathy achange why not lawyer would not be avene to a visit be honest and stipart. We could, would not shrink from any advance of the coy maiden. The tan out of work, the poor family, would task willingly in the sunshine of brother ood. It is, indeed, the greatest thing a tile world—a after this fashion: on ide curiosity the mind our piece, and to be had for a fashing and the sould be had for a fashing and points. The seven De White Sins of plans for the glory of God, but has set them aside because he has had no one to assist in carrying them through.

An idea is like the block of marble: the mind quarries it easily enough. from her. And the young physician when all other reces fail, employ the asking. Love mend by the with a dor't know will not uble us. From divine alchemy it transmut's ven a sor- the making of fool "breaks," from lid life into a thing of be to But it the asking of quess, from talking ust be given, sent from oute arts into about ourselves, G. Lord deliver he hearts of our brethrer is the us. tKeep us from coming bores. one thing that can banish colors and make us glad and feel that world is sun lights up its compance, scintillgood. "Few can utter word visdom, ating, but silent. Yerach us to keep but opportunity to speak kin ords is our mouths shut. helpful. Not independence at interce Spiritualism is no new thing to the pendence is the law of our fe." It is

spoke and saw." (Matthew 12-22.)

Modern spiritism, when it is 'not love in one another's heart If we and joy. They are unafraid Since universal love is the law of hrist's religion they thrust forth whater may foster the spirit of distrust ancliena-

WANTED A HOME CLUB

The papers inform us that the Bice Whist season will be opened on te arrival of the first snowflake. The plers are fit, and will, it is hoped, bin the game until the robins return. the old story: "All these will I give the game until who said that games are fold author who said that games are fold young and for all those who are sold in body or in mind never behelithe to find truth would be folly; they have been saturated with a lasted the longy.

There are few enlightened not they are the sology. me. Pernaps, nowever, the spirits are the souls of friends. One writer, who is In body or in mind never behelched stalwart men and graceful women by ing Bridge-whist. He never saw he smile irradiating the brow of the vior. And the terrible earnestness in conentration, expenditure of thought, he switt and subtle moves, hedid not knw.

A game, indeed, thrilling and touching. A game, indeed, thrilling and touching, that kills time and increases the storeof fact that has some bearing on the wn inanities. At the end of the season ve 1 mean to ask the victor, the proud owner of a rolled gold article marked down b 33 cents, and the vanquished, to estallish a close season for parents. We Church"? might then be able to have a Home Member of the Club-an organization which is needed in some parts of our land.

IN MEMORIAM

"Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not deplore thee" would be a fit- vitality among those who care ting epitaph for a paper, which, after dying, who know the secrets of p forty years of chequered but consistently anti-Catholic existence, has fired its ringing shot and passed—the last shot being a spirited attack on a comparatively successful rival.

And yet with all its viciousness the paper was amusing, unconsciously if childishly so-and there are so fev really funny periodicals that we can ill spare one of them. The same paper contained an account of " some German monks who spent their time in chanting the strange and evil incantations over beasts pointment as domestic prela h has and men in the hope that their way through the world would be lucky a high place on the roster of the whose Probably the paper was anxious to know A many-sided man, a profesho has whether there was any absurdity too

and desevedly so, rever- to swallow andhow that their creduland taents have been are concernedat perhaps the editor the tits to its beloved uni-tie was when its skies were or the deliktrat of an Orange lodge.

That "figure is" are not confined to shop windowshey are to be found

sational mill leads to introduction of the shortcomings me's neighbors A spicy bit of gossiset in motionsome scandalous at is repeated in

If people have real thoughts or

SHOW US YOUR ORKS

Bishop McFaul in urguthe need of a Catholic Daily, has insteed how an event participated in by 20 00 persons, and reported by hundreds Eur and reported by nundress European journals, has been almostiged by the daily press of the United Ses, writes a correspondent of Theoreeman's Journal.

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The Month, a well-known gazine of London, endeavors to explaying the pageant of the Eucharistic gress at Cologne was not "written up sserting that the chief reason was: did not pay to do so," There is among us Catholics, ndency

There is among us Catholics and ency to fear that there is a color acy of silence among pressmen in the which will not prove this true of present in the accusation of the late of essor is the color of Protestants in general.

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Starbuck that some non-C Starbuck that some non-Catho think it is a crime to know too me about Catholicity is only true of away Western and Southern backwimen; or of some non-Catholic unious who may have made up their unious at to examine the teachings of Rome order to find truth would be folly; they have been saturated with a saced

If you grant this assertion, come your question; but he withe public to be made to take an inest in the life of the great old "Mer

Church"?

Mark well: All who are inform of the world-wide workings of Carte wonder-working Church, know of he abundance of throbbing, of living cidents, of thrilling experiences the abild be gleaned from the everyday lifethemen and women who are doings \$\mathbf{1}^{\cup}_{\mathbf{1}}\$ work in five Continents.

Incidents sparkling with interest ad vitality among those who care to be

the humility of the generous, the head of those who care for the leper the confort the sick and share the of their sorrows.

what teacher of experience who sld not in plain words paint a pen-pice that by truthfulness and originaty would impress the memory more it vily than any mushroom fancy of literal

Prevail on the venerable Sister

prevail on the venerable Sisters pioneered our educational efforts; them to let their light shine for glory of the Church. Aye, beg it aperiors to urge them to sacrifice to mility, and you, like Moses will a the force the well as the well as the well as the force the well as the we per from the rock. Anable jour mitted to invade the sa nility hides—whe

glory of God.

The alumni and alumnae of those col-The alumni and alumnae of those col-leges, whose teachers have experience in every part of the world—what are they doing to make known the work done by the co-laborers of their old-time teachers? Can they not win from the lips of their friends the relation of exper-ience that will preach in stronger words than mere eloquence, in evidence of the beliences, they gor, the holy persevering holiness, the vigor, the holy persevering activity of the Catholic Church.

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Educated young men and young ladies, is it not their duty to form everywhere Catholic Literary and Social Societies — to spread the light and to help the Catholic Press?

Let them remember that the pastors of their respective parishes will ever be glad to receive intelligent co-operation. provided that the suggestions offered are practical, well-thought-out, the financial side free from chances of having the Church involved.

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How many a busy priest has to put aside social work tear up letters asking for information, because he would require half a-dozen helpers if he were to undertake all he would wish to do?

the mind quarries it easily enough; but to carve out the concept, the weary hours of concentrated effort that are re-

ourse of concentrated enor that are required to bring this concept to living realization makes even a brave-hearted priest arraid to face the task alone.

The world of to-day wants one proof above all others of the truth of the Catholic Church—that of good works.

The transition contraversitizen, pro-

The twentieth century citizen, product of the public school, a perfect man perhaps, ethically and physically, has a hunger for something better than what satisfies his mind and energizes his cor-He wants that peace the

poral frame. He wants that peace the world cannot give.
Our non-Catholic fellow citizen expects to find this peace wherever true Christianity is. Where is it, amidst the warring sects? Surely not in the Catholic Church as he knows her: the warring frames is the mother of super-Catholic Church as he knows her; the nurse of tyrants! the mother of superstition! the foe of liberty! the foreign religion! the worst corruption of Christianity!

But let our countryman, whose fair-induces in a rational characteristic.

mindedness is a national characteristic be enlightened—let him see her Christ like works; then perhaps he may refl and recall the text he heard long years ago at the "Sabbath School:" If you ago at the "Sabbath School: I you do not believe Me, believe My works."
He may with the aid of common sense tear away the veil of ignorance and break down the barriers of prejudice and see the light, the light of truth, that

one when Christ was born.
"Catholic youths, Catholic maidens "Catholic youths, Catholic maidens! What have you done to make the beauty of your Church known?" These words uttered by an earnest missionary have set more than one young man or young woman in the right path, with the light of information sparkling in their eyes, with a sympathetic heart and Christlike patience, waiting on the thoroughfare of life as the weary truthseekers on by—their yery presence a beacon.

water has its own protound and even intimate interest. No liberty loving American can stand on any side but one in such a struggle—the side of the masses. To one section of American citizenship in particular this struggle is of special and indeed supreme interest.

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True, it would be difficult to overcome the Christlike repugnance which saintly souls have, of letting the world know, or even their best friends know, what they have done for God. But let us remind them of the Savior's words: "So let your light shine that they may glorify your Father, Who is in Heaven."

Ask them, beg them, to feed the minds of men with healthy mental food, instead of the dangerous far-fetched fictions that now like withered weeds crowd the braincells the God-given memory of our fellow-Christians. Father, Who is in Heaven."

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Who will glean? Who will record the memories that now are known to God alone?

Let our college trained youths and maidens answer. This is one of the many works they could undertake for the glory of God.

years—all these things were part of the machinery of landlordism and found their creators and defenders to the last hour in the House of Lords. And any attempt to carry any reform in the life and conditions of Ireland has found its obstinate and irresponsible enemy in this same House of Lords. The House of Lords, by the biggest majority it ever showed, rejected Gladstone's measure of Home Rule sixteen years ago. For their purgatory in some certain places on the earth.

These pains, like the pain of loss (Poena sensus) and the pain of loss (poena damni.) That the souls in purgatory, as in helt. Suffer the torture of real and material fire, though controverted by the Greeks in the Council of Florence, has been all ways the firm and unanimous doctrine of our theologians. The doctrine, though not defined as of faith, is nevertheless,

present House of Lords is not merely a struggle of the English masses for the greater liberties and the destruction of a feudal assembly but it is above and almost before all things a struggle of the Irish people against the last enemy that stands between them and liberty.

It is an auspicious coincidence that the democracies of the two nations the democracies of the two nations should thus be able to fight side by side, ach for their own rights, against the common enemies of each. We of this free country, who are always ready to ex-end our sympathy and support to every righteous uprising against tyranny, to every nation struggling for its full free dom, will watch the struggle with pro-ound and friendly interest and symathy for the democracies of England nd Ireland. I hope that these feelings will find expression not merely in the columns of our journals and the speeches of our public men, but in the practical and most effective of all forms—that of

our pecuniary support. And finally, to all the world, to our own world as much as to any other, the struggle in England blazes the way for struggle everywhere else against

land monopoly and class privilege.

To whom shall we in America give our support? To what body of men?
But to the Irish Parliamentary Party they have been the pioneers of Land Reform. To them is due the trans-formation of Ireland from a land of poverty-stricken serfs into a nation of dependent and prosperous farmer pro-prietors. It is they who have to bring prietors. It is they who have to bring about the reconcilitation of the masses in all countries by winning for Ireland the right to rule her own people on her own soil. We should then on this morning after the rejection of the Democratic Budget by a feudal aristocracy appeal to men of all races and especially to the men of the Irish race in America to hack the next.

back that party.

Let the insolent challenge of the House of Lords to all the democracies of the world receive its first and its most of the world receive its instandit as most resolute response from the masses of America. Millions of whom still remember the bitter death they and their fathers and mothers owe to this cruel and senseless aristocracy and all of whom are in heartfelt sympathy with every effort of every nation to make their government a government of the their government a government of the people, by the people and for the people.—T. P. O'Connor in N. Y. Ameri-

ABOUT PURGATORY

where it is, what the sous there suffer, and how they may be this effect are quoted by theologians. A sery small remarkable one is recorded in the beautiful life of St. Mary Mag ladender Pazzi (Father Faber's "Orator-toversial. Putting aside therefore the question at issue between Protestants and Catholies as to the existence of a Purgatory. I proposed to touch only those points, the consideration of which should fix the attention of all of us more vividly on our own future, and quicken our own charitable sympathies for our departed brethren.

The following paper is in no way controlled a Pazzi (Father Faber's "Orator-ian Lives," page 119).

II. There is a mooted question which I leave untouched, as to the comparative severity of certain purgatorial pains of this life. But all theologians are agreed that the smallest pains in purgatory of this left. But all theologians are agreed that the smallest pains in purgatory of both sense and loss combined are capable of sufferance in the flesh.

woman in the right path, with the light of information sparkling in their eyes, with a sympathetic heart and Christilike patience, waiting on the thoroughfare of life as the weary truthseekers go by—their very presence a beacon, their tongues touched by the zeal of Christian charity. Winners of sous; Lights on the mountain path.

The strangers on the streets say to us Catholics as the Parisian students said to Ozanam:

"Show us your works."

Let us work while there is time. What are you going to do?

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THE POSITION OF PURGATORY 6. According to the common doctrines of theologians, the prison of purgatory is subterraneous, situated somegatory is subterraneous, situated some-where in the bowels of the earth; but in what definite place, whether close to hell, as some theologians hold, or remote from it, is absolutely an uncertainty. It is not, however, very improbable, at least it is perfectly free opinion, that by a special ordinance of God for special reasons known to Him, some souls under-

suffer the torture of real and material fire, though controverted by the Greeks in the Council of Florence, has been al ways the firm and unanimous doctrine of our theologians. The doctrine, though not defined as of faith, is nevertheless, absolutely certain. The denial of it, I have no doubt, would merit at least the theological censure of "temerity." theological censure of "temerity."
8. The pain of loss arises from two sources, two privations of supreme feli-city. The first privation is that of the sources, two privations of supreme felt-city. The first privation is that of the joys of heaven; especially of the bea-tific vision which constitutes the essen-tial happiness, the happiness of that realm of bliss. All theologians hold that in the damned this pain of loss is greater than the pain of sense (praccipua misoria damnatorum, St. Thomas.) greater than the pain of sense (praccipia miseria damatorum, St. Thomas.) Though this, as regards the souls in purgatory, is by no means certain, yet their pain of loss is unspeakably excru-ciating. It is immensely more so than any such pain that can be felt in this life, even by souls m-st holy and most ardently united to God and most long-ing to be discalved and to be with ing to be dissolved and to be with Christ." This in the present life, caged

Christ. This in the present the, eaged as we are in our prison house of clay, we can not realize to ourselve. The soul sees now only through sense, "in a dark manner;" disembodied it sees things of the spiritual order as they are.

9. The accord or aim of less arises from 9. The second pain of loss arises from a consideration of wasted time, of merits irrecoverably lost; from a consideration of the innumerable and daily occasions, of the innumerable and daily occasions, on which, without trouble and almost without effort, works of merit might nave been performed—work that is producing in the soul a constant increase of sanctifying grace and a constant right to an ever growing additional glory and beatitude in heaven, lasting for all training about navyer a vibut saning. eternity-a short prayer, a silent aspira tion, a little alms, a slight mortification. tion, a little alms, a slight mortification. But the times are without number, in which these easy things have been allowed to pass away, and the golden fruits that might have been garnered from them lost; for evermore. Suarez, with great probability holds that this pain of loss is the more galling of the two. The former loss will soon be received, and the reparation will last.

paired, and the reparation will last tetrnally ever fresh and new; but this loss is irreparable, will never be repaired.

10. Lessius ("most learned," as St. Alphonsus justly calls him) holds as very probable that not all the souls, who after death are for a time detained from the beatific vision, suffer also the punishments of fire. This may be well

punishments of fire. This may be well supposed of saints afterward canonized by the Church, and of others, who, after leading very holy lives, have no fully deliberate venial sins to atone for, but only a few of those venial imperfections, from which according to the defined decrine even the belief are not altodoctrine, even the holiest are not alto-

to delight in sacrifices, and always to be aspiring to something higher and more arduous.—Father Faber.

ale. His integral and very consider 14, and his cherished desire was carried out. He was seventy-four years old.

WHY?

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Why do we wrap ourselves about in cloaks of dark self-love And list not to the voice of God which bids us from above

To love, as ourselves, our neighbors for love of that dear One, Who for our sakes gave up to death His well beloved Son?

Perchance some beggar passing by will But scornfully we turn away-ignore the

upturned palms.
ap that in our inner hearts we think he does not need
The charity he craves from us, but
better far we heed
The prayers of ten unworthy ones than

by our coldness pain
The heart of one that worthy is who
asks of us in vain.

Yet nearer than the hungry poor who throng the public mart,
If we but look, perchance we'll find some
tender aching heart;
Yes e'en upon our very hearths some

very hearths some For sympathy, which day by day we by our coldness spurn.

No outstretched hand to ask of us our

earthly gains to share But just a plea that as we go some kind-ly words we'll spare; A plea which in our selfishness we find

no time to heed, We think alone of what we wish and not

We think alone of what we wish and not what others need.
But there shall come a day so dark when Death shall set his seal
And then, at last, but all too late, with breaking hearts we'll steal
To weep beside the lifeless form and kiss the cold white brow.
Alas. we thought too long of "Self" that heart is pulseless now.

Not all the tears which we may weep nor prayers to God above. Will bring an answering smile to ree our tardy love. Why do we wait our love to show to un-

responsive clay,
And pray a useless prayer to God for
just another day?

CATHOLIC NOTES

Apparently Catholicity is gaining among the colored people of Kentucky. A Louisville correspondent of The New World writes that a third Catholic church for negroes is now nearing con pletion in that city.

A bonfire of Bob Ingersoll's works was recently made at a Methodist revival in Virginia. Many of the converts were impregnated with the agnostic doctrines of the American infidel, and after being ved" they destroyed his books by 3 them to the flames. The late Mrs. James Brennan,

Boley, Ballylinan, Queen's county, has bequeathed \$20,000 to His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, for the benefit of four orphanages in the city, and \$5,000 for the benefit of the orphanage at Stradbally, Queen county.

An unknown man threw \$74 into one of the confessionals in the Colegio de Ninas Church, Mexico City, one morning last week, and sunk lifeless upon the floor. From papers in his pocket, it was learned that his name was Francing Sakidar. cisco Salvidar. Rev. John J. Dunne, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, has received as gifts, from the Rev. Francis Gomez, vicar of Baracoa, Rev. Francis Gomez, vicar of

years old and a small brass ablution cup dated 1767. Father Gomez is at present in the United States trying to collect money for his missions.

of the saints formally canonized by the Church, have we an infallible certainty that they are in heaven.—Irish Ecclesiastical Record.

Devotion to the Church is a loyalty, and further it is a supernatural loyalty, and further it is a supernatural loyalty. But loyalty makes a man generous. It because him to dare great things, to be causes him to dare great things, to be forgetful of himself, to love hard work, able. His fiftieth anniversary took place

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him into the open chest.

Ned, startled from his reverie, looked around quickly, half expecting to see his nephew or some triend who had stolen softly up the stair to surprise him at his work, but there was no one in sight and the silence all about was unbroken. He laughed outright at his folly, and yet, surely, there had been something to disturb him—some something to disturb him—some something to disturb him—some some thing the terms and early the something to disturb him—some some sound—some—id is wandering glance rested on the crumpled wad which, partially opened by its fall, was lying upon his ciothes. So, he had been asleep after all and this thing had waked him; somebody had craveled up to leave the message and had gone as quietly; he did not puzzle himself to guess the person's

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LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1909.

REV. DR. FALLON APPOINTED BISHOP OF LONDON.

When part of this week's edition of graph that Rev. Dr. Fallon had been appointed Bishop of London. His name is not unknown in the Diocese to which he has been assigned, nor, indeed, in any part of Canada.

He has been widely esteemed by his fellow priests and the laity for his charm letter to which we refer is the great of personality, his scholarly attainments, his brilliancy as a pulpit orator, and

charge of Holy Angels' parish, Buffalo. | the Counts of Provence, who were Kings Next week we will refer to this important appointment at length.

Meantime the CATHOLIC RECORD sends heartiest congratulations to our new the seven Avigon Popes were French,

He may be assured that priests and people will extend him a warm welcome to the Holy See by other Catholic to his new home.

GODLESS EDUCATION

Comparing the stand upon education seventy years are fraught with well taken by the Catholic Church with that grounded suspicions that the Popes were of any of the Protestant sects we are not surprised if here and there a re. the welfare of the Church. Other evils flecting, candid mind does not arose from the same cause. The absence question the two positions. We of the Popes from Italy tended wonder that more Protestants do not to make see the danger to which they are ex- than ever. It rescted upon the posing both their belief and their chil- Popes themselves and through them dren by favoring godless education. upon the Catholic world. Revenues from Few idols were ever erected with more worshippers than this Magog of modern The Pontiffs were obliged, for the touching lately upon the subject rightly attributes godless civilization to godless education. And the moral from history especially urgent. Rome was the is that godless civilizations have not endured. It was so with Israel, Greece and Rome. Will history repeat itself in the great Republic to the south of us? years. He returned to Avignon, where The very suspicion that Canadians are he died in 1370. To Urban V. succeeded planting the same seed in their own Gregory XI. who resolved to put off no "I believe," he says, "the Catholic was not, however, until 1376 that Pope Church is more awake to the dangers Gregory carried out his resolution and than the Protestant Church." It can- the Papacy returned home. The not be otherwise. The Catholic Church Romans gave little quiet to the two deis witness that Christ was sent to the clining years of the Holy Father. nations and the families thereof When Gregory XI, died in 1378 there as well as to individual souls, were sixteen Cardinals in Rome, of Holy Scripture too frequently em- whom only four were Italian. By the direct relations be- Constitution published by Gregory XI., tween Christ and the nations, for the the Cardinals present were not to wait, latter to ignore the authority of the but were to hold the Conclave immediate-

Christianity is the expulsion of religion | the new election we have the picture of Catholic Church the same men-at least so through the same form of voting. has always insisted that her children These cardinals held another election must be taught first their faith. She claims in season and out of season that and then bore witness against them selves. They had actually gon religion shall preside over her schools as well as officiate in her temples. What through the religious cerem we find strange is that very few non- crowning Urban. They had co-operated Catholics respect us for it. Politicians with him in public acts which involved want to magnify the State. Prejudice the peace and well-being of kingdoms. objects to any stand taken by the The consequences of their act were Church. Our Church occupies the only terrible. To the vast Catholic world safe position - God first, the parents the validity or invalidity of Urban's next and the State last. The duty of election was by no means clear. Saints the State is not to lead, but to be guided; and scholars of the greatest piety and not to assume to itself a right which it the deepest learning are to be found on does not possess or attempt what it can-both sides. Confusion reigned. As the CATHOLIC RECORD was printed, not perform. Evidence candid and reliable information came to us by tele- suggestive cannot fail to be forthcoming; touching its Head necessarily permeated for, however well intended, godless education is a threatening danger to Church and State and individual.

dioceses two Bishops were in arms for the possession of the See, two abbots in conflict for an abbey." Yet we must not imagine things to have been worse THE WESTERN SCHISM than they were, or that God had abandoned His Church. We see St. Vincent The next point in our correspondent's Ferrer all through the schism stimulating the fervent and rousing sinners to Western Schism. It began in 1378 upon repentance. All united in deploring the election of Cardinal Prignano who the schism and demanding its removal. took the title of Urban VI. For seventy No good was found for any, however withal his lovable priestly character. years before this time the Popes nad rethey might desire to use the Church for For many years Dr. Fallon has had sided at Avignon, a city belonging to selfish purposes. Worldly-minded sovereigns lost more than they could posof Naples, and therefore vassals of the sibly gain. We can hardly continue our Holy See. Its proximity to France already lengthy article, or satisfactorrendered the Popes too subject to ily sketch the history of the thirty-eight French influences, so that every one of years of the Schism. It may be well perhaps to draw attention on another and French cardinals were in a large occasion to the relation between the majority in the Sacred College. This Popes and the Councils - and particucondition impaired the reverence due larly for the reason that our correspondent speaks about two rival Popes being nations. In spite of the care and deposed. We shall take both Pisa and desire of these Popes to keep the ideal Constance, to show that Popes are notof their high office in view, and in spite nor can they be, deposed. Throughout of their many apostolic works, those the trouble there was complete submission to the Papal authority. The difficulty was to find in whom this authority too submissive to French dictation for from the Church, or thought of deposing the legitimate Pope. Hence the term Schism is also incorrect, although were intention of giving the benefits of his position to all who, as members of the Church, were obedient even though they were mistaken in the holder of that authority. Had a Sovereign left the College perfectly free without any desire of revenge upon the memory or policy of preceding Popes, the Church would not have registered the scandal against the Institution which nevertheless came through its trials—One in loctrine and One in government. that country worse generally applied to this division. A the accustomed Italian sources ceased. What is the result? We need government of the Universal Church, to impose heavy taxes on ecclesiastical quote other testimony. A Protestant property throughout the world. As was a true Pope all the time, fountain of time went on the situation became more and more acute. The Romans were natural home of the Popes. At last Urban V. did return in 1367, and remained in Rome or its neighborhood three soil makes our Protestant witness think- longer his visit to the Holy City. It would have been spared the dreadful

Pastor puts it: "The discord

OUR CONGREGATIONALIST

Eternal Son of God. When, therefore ly. External circumstances entered into anxiety concerning our editor. What through a false idea of free religion or a prejudice against the Church, a nation assumes to itself the right and duty of educating its citizens without God, nothing but the madeliction of God can be expected. If knowledge of God and His Consubstantial Son be eternal life the ignorance of them must be death. To exclude God from primary education is to prevent the Divine action upon the child at the most formative period of its of the restful qualities of his native child at the most formative period of its of the restful qualities of his native child at the most formative period of its of the restful qualities of his native child at the most formative period of its of the restful qualities of his native child at the most formative period of its of the restful qualities of his native child at the most formative period of its of another French Pope. 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To exclude God from uni- qualities; esteemed for his learning and best corn in a Catholic mill. The versity education is to omit the highest still more for the conscientious zeal Church is too rich in treasures of knowlof all subjects from a course of study with which he discharged his ecclesias edge, art and civilization for a generaand to offer to candidates a truncated tical duties. This was Prignani, Archion of editors to exhaust their riches. system. Man cannot leave God out of bishop of Bari, a Neapolitan, who when Let the Congregationalist keep the fife nor can he shut from elected took the title of Urban VI. and drum bands in even half acco his investigations that infinite Like many zealous men, he was harsh out "the Ex's" who indulge in vitu-Being Whose power, wisdom and and unbending. The day after his peration encouraged by so many minisgoodness should order all his coronation he began to give offence by terial associations and similar bodies: thought and shape his life. The severely condemning the Bishops pres- let our friends, the enemy, meet us half Toronto (where resolutions to "show welfare of society is at stake. Might ent for being out of their dioceses. way, and they will find us there. We the strength" of Protestantism were cannot maintain a nation in greatness The newly elected Pope soon announced do not ask peace as a favor. There is ardently debated) was an announceor freedom. Utilitarian instruction, that he had no intention of exchanging Celt enough about our editor not to ment in several religious and many secnecessary though it is, cannot educate a Rome for Avignon, and that he would shun a fight even if he does not seek ular Canadian newspapers that "Fiftypeople. God alone can lead them prevent that calamity by restoring the one. The Congregationalist inits display six French Canadians had seconded from through the wilderness of misfortune balance in the Sacred College. The of pretended sympathy thinks that a Rome in a body." The Living Church, to the land of promised light. A nation's opposing Cardinals withdrew under cause which needs continual defence is a Protestant Episcopal organ of the life-time is long. The results of non- various pretexts from Rome to weak. And as the CATHOLIC RECORD United States, caught up the refrain sectarian education are only beginning Fondi. Feeling the strength of is always defending the Church, thereto manifest themselves. Religion is their position, they asserted that fore the Church is weak—"the founda- as an evidence "that there was a decadent. The foundations of morality Urban's election was invalid on tion is rotten and the building liable to stream flowing from Rome as well as to are crumbling. Socialism becomes account of the violence with which the tumble." That is a very long conclusion it." This "important announcement more aggressive and atheism less shock- conclave had been threatened. For from a very short premise. 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Y. prophet to see, although his heart sinks | Catholic scholars of our own time admit | and | find a glory in | misrepresenting within the man who reflects upon it this. It is a question of fact whether everything belonging to us. The Rock Church lacked particulars and did not Education, when true and sound, when the application of force was the deter- of Peter is as solid as ever it was and seem convincing, the Catholic Standard Education, when true and sound, when for a sum of the control of the partial conditions and God-guided, is unmining cause in the election of Urban. The building erected thereon. We see and Times of Philadelphia, instituted also. When the non-Catholic parlia-

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plying to J. P. T. upon the subject of the exact name of the Holy Church. With this letter we hope that our correspondents will be satisfied. It is not our purpose to take one side or the other. All that we deprecate in this second letter is the slight attempt at facetiousness. The subject calls for more earnestness and dignity. Is the term "Roman" merely local? We have no hesitation in saying it is not, when applied to the Catholic Church. The word has a wider signification when applied otherwise. Roman Law is more than the law of the city of Rome. Attributes may be plying to J. P. T. upon the subject of of Rome. Attributes may be of Rome. Attributes may be named which originated in local use but which are afterwards extended far appeal and a fervent pray for the conversion of His Grace the Archbishop, named which originated in local use but which are afterwards extended far beyond their first limits. English lan-the clergy and of all Catholies in gen guage is an example; for this language eral. guage is an example; is by no means confined to the white walls of England. The Roman Church stous, as no one was aware of the secession. Not one of our dailies said a word walls of England. The Roman Church has two meanings, one of which is local, signifying the Church of the particular charge of the different localities where the charge of the different localities where this reference and the primacy of St.

ence to the CATHOLIC RECORD, and this is a great encouragement to us in our work. We take the library of which was lawfully vested. No one turned away is a great encouragement to us in our

policy of preceding Popes, the Church would have been spared the dreadful calamities of those years—and the world would not have registered the scandal against the Institution which nevertheless came through its trials—One in doctrine and One in government.

Bishops of France in conference with him that supporting the powerful weapon of a Catholic press was even more useful than building churches and founding schools? Yes; and the result of his confidence in the power of the press is the coming into existence of a great many new publications, weekly, monthly, and even daily. We have a daily in Canada, the outcome of the Holy Father's suggestion. L'Action Sociale is doing suggestion. L'Action Sociale is doing splendid work in instructing the French SYMPATHIZER

We take the opportunity of thanking the Canadian Congregationalist for its anxiety concerning our editor. What anxiety concerning our editor. What represents the control of the control of

> He was getting the latter paper to in-form his family, he said. When we examined the contents of his informing means Homeric, he said: I guess CATHOLIC RECORD will replace this blunderer evermore.

A SECESSION?

God-founded and God-guided, is under the election of Orban. The bounding erected ancests, we see and Times of Philadelphia, instituted asso. When the later than Control of the control of happiest history. And one of the this question, which is not satisfactorily crumbling shack of Protestantism. Our His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, of pages are devoted to the proceedings and long distance. In this wise he makes napprest instory. And one of the worst and most serious results of divided worst and most serious results of divided settled. When the rival faction held defence is our pleasure, a labor of love Montreal. The reply of His Grace to the public are favored with reports of the public are favore

which adds no strength to the divine which is appended proves that the warm discussions on new thought or re-Church it may be, but which will not secession (?) was simply a canard. Our vised opinions on Christianity, together silently allow our enemies to exult in separated brother-journalists should be with boisterous and uncharitable and more careful in future. Time was when un-Christian references to the Catholic any story emanating from such a source | Church. But when such bodies as the THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH as the Living Church passed current;

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Synchronizing with a recently-held time ago French plays, which would be of criminals of both sexes, the nasty re-Conference of the Baptist brethren at appreciated by official France, appeared ports of society doings, the utter disre-

draws attention to the abbreviated form in which occurrences in the Catholic As the statement of the Living world appear in the average daily paper. This condition of things prevails to a certain extent in our own Dominion

by attending the performance.

Plenary Council meet the newspaper atmosphere is very frosty. This, we We publish in this issue a letter redlying to J. P. T. upon the subject of letter is very interesting reading:

atmosphere is very frosty. This, we but the Catholic newspaper editor is now very much alive. The following think, is largely owing to the fact that many of the managers of the daily papers feel their constituency does not take kindly to that sort of reading matter. True, the proceedings of the Plenary Council were held in private but many distinguished members of it made public deliverances. These were not deemed "undesirable citizen" class: worthy of any particular notice by our Ontario dailies. Catholics cannot help noticing this discrimination and as a consequence they should have a more kindly feeling towards those papers which, even in a small degree, give us fair play. One of the most unaccountable conditions of our present day life is that the average non-Catholic desires not to know anything about the Catholic Church save what he reads in publications produced by its enemies. This in a large measure accounts for the

THE DAYS of stress and trial for the

poor and lowly are upon us. The winter days, the winter nights, the winter blasts search every nook and cranny of many a little dwelling where means are wanting to offer stout resistance. O you people of boundless means, Peter and his successors. In this last sense it is quite logical to speak of the Roman Catholic Church.

A VERY KIND COMPLIMENT

We beg to express our sincere gratitude to the reverend clergy and laity throughout the country who have for so many years taken such a deep interest in our humble effort in Catholic journalism. Every mail brings a kind refering the same by H. E. B. Many bearing the same by H. E. B. M what do you to make the dwellers in upon whom is writ large the words to our contemporary. Industry, frugal-The world is laden with want and squalor and crime begotten of misery, but few hands are outstretched to uplift. There work. We take the liberty of publishing this week the following letter from a distinguished parish priest in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia:

The many friends of your excellent paper will learn with a great deal of satisfaction the splendid success which

The Catholic Church in Canada as wall as in the United States is in a super will be success which was provided by the states and scheme to add to satisfaction the splendid success which their millions. There is the commercial a little curtain lecture to Rev. Dr. A. world where the accumulation of wealth T. Taylor, who preached recently in his whets the appetite more and more and own pulpit at Cook's Church, Toronto, some supernatural motive actuated the secession, but you may rest assured that the erring one does not defer to return until it is too late to rectify the mistake until it is too late to rectify the day greetings to the Archbishop of distress. What a world of practical The old-fashioned Bible text seems to so unselfish, so unsparingly devoted to blessing would come to the homes of the the floor. Nor is it just to blame the the interest of God's Church, may be great and wealthy throughout the land- preachers alone. The average member An admirable movement has been daughter. It was just a little bazaar ducement to attend the services. carried on without ostentation, as beinitiated in Chicago. Eighteen thouscometh charity, but let us reflect what THE PREMIER of England, Mr. Asand women of that city have organized for the purpose of making war on the- a wealth of happiness it will bring to quith, has at last taken a maniy stand

character. Conditions are not quite as mention that the Toronto Globe is a might pass a dozen home rule bills but bad in Canada as in the United States | notable and honorable exception. Its | the pampered and privileged members for the reason that our laws are more tone is of the highest, and as becometh of the Upper House, many of them mere stringent and theatrical people who a journalist worthy of the name, it has nobodies in theattive life of the Empire, give us shows of a character offensive to flavor which tends to uplift and would straightway ignominiously reject clean-minded people are dealt with by create a healthy moral sentiment in it. This was the case with the the magistrate. Meantime the most the community. If Horace Greeley Rule measure passed by Mr. Gladstone. effective method of bringing about a and Charles A. Dana were alive to- But the coming struggle, it is generally reformation is to give immoral plays a day they would blush at the de- conceded, will result in elipping the thin house. What can be done in this graded aspect of American journalism. wings of those men who have been born way is well illustrated by the action of What with the vulgar poster headings, to titles which ill-become them. the Archbishop of Montreal. Some the blood-hound reporter, the pictures in that city. Mgr. Bruchesi com- gard of truth, the sneers at morality along the path trod by the makers of manded his people not to patronize and religion, the Bob Ingersollism of the blue laws of old. Now they wish to them and the shutters were put up. In some of the editors and the detestable have the post-office closed up tight in all some places, however, this would have colored supplement—the delight of the parts of the Dominion on the Lord's a contrary effect, but not in regard to precocious bad boy-we have a press Day. Every good citizen will agree the Catholic people. We know of local- whose influence will in the long run that postal work should be cut down to ities where the pronouncement of a produce a crop of citizens who will wor- the minimum on the day of rest, but there Catholic bishop or priest against cereship but the god of avarice and with are cases where its entire prohibition tain opera house performances would be whom morality will be but a bye word. would prove a great hardship and serihailed with satisfaction by the man- We may be thankful that our Canadian ous loss. Take for instance the counagers. It would be called "Romish press is still in the main in the higher try post office situated near the church. Aggression," as our friend, the Rev. class, but we regret there are a few A farmer drives perhaps five or ten Mr. Graham would say, and there are papers in some of the large cities who miles to divine service but the strict thousands of people who would resent it care little about what they publish so Sabbatarian will prevent his receiving THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSE of Cleveland that the editor of the Louisville Courier-journey next day to get it. We fear the Journal has inaugurated a crusade States. We wish him God speed.

THE EDITOR of the Antigonish Casket has the habit of hitting a nail fairly and squarely on the head and drives it in a

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"If common sense were asked, what would most strengthen the United Kingdom, common sense would answer: Give Ireland Federal Home Rule, put down sectarian dissensions, enforce early closing of public houses on Satur-day night, and reform the tariff so as to prevent British capital from preferring prevent British capital foreign investment in the same indu-as those of Britain, which compete in the British home market

And in this wise he gives us a neat bit of satire which cuts deeply but none too severely the average Irish landlord who would, were he a resident of the United States or Canada, be put in the

"Always believe a politician's motives to be as unselfish and patr as he professes them to be. Put fai a political manifesto as you woul the gospels. Give a childlike fidence to an Irish Protestant lan when he vows that he loves the Irish We have opposing the present Irish Land-bill, as he says, because it will create obstacles in the way of Home Rule. Let us be lieve him implicitly. We shall only be doing what we have often done.

One of the most successful newspaper enterprises in Canada is that of the Farmers' Advocate of London. Half a century ago the late William Weld launched his diminutive agricultural paper on the farming community of this district. For many years keeping the breath of life in it was a heroic struggle. The farmers were, as a rule, men who had to husband every dollar that they might build for the future of their families, but as time went on fortune began to smile upon Wm. Weld, and now the paper he has given his children ranks with the very best on the continent of America. We are led to these reflections because of the magnificent Christmas number which is this year presented to its readers. Our best wishes go out ity, integrity and enterprise were the corner-stones of its foundation, and the superstructure presents in consequence a mass of literature which to the farmer will prove to be a liberal education in

more. But how few are endowed with At this moment we have not in mind to the passion of charity-blessed charity- what particular sect Dr. Taylor belongs that brings to them a thousand fold in but it matters not for our purpose. We are the life eternal. A little incident told that the preacher gave an interestoccurred in our city a week ago which ing sketch of the great statesman Gladbrings to us these thoughts. The stone. "If Mr. Gladstone were here Children's Aid Society, where God's to-day," he said, "he would be speaking need of funds. A lady consulted some of British people." And so on, and so on. her friends, and, with their co-operation At the conclusion of the sermon the held a bazaar in her beautiful home. congregation sang "Rock of Ages Cleft The result was the turning over of nearly for Me." Outside of Peter's barque a thousand dollars, and this will bring where, in the name of common sense real Christmas joys to the little souls in are our separated brethren steering ? Christian work could be done-what a be moth-eaten and timely topics have were many others to follow the example of the congregation wants something of Mrs. Geo. C. Gibbons and her new and enticing and snappy as an in-

the little souls in the care of Mr. in regard to local self-government for

WE REGRET to notice that our friends long as it brings the pennies and a letter from the Postmaster. He popularity. We are glad to note would have to go home and make a long Lord's Day Alliance, by their extreme against the deproved press of the United attitude, will provoke resentment, and a much wider desecration of the Sunday than had been the case some time ago.

> A CORRESPONDENT asks us what is the meaning of the word "Hooligan," and what is its origin. He more than insinuates that it has some reference to

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the whole year which is so joyfully
looked forward to as that which is now almost dawning on u-. Old and young, rich
and poor, good and bad, all have some
happy memories of Christmas, some
bright hopes attached to it, and a warm
place in the heart for it. To many, it
is true, this joy is only worldly; it is
that, perhaps, of having a good dinner,
of receiving nice presents, of meeting
pleasant friends. Still, even these joys
are not displeasing to our Lord; He is
not angry if we are happy now, even if
it is not altogether for His sake. The
only pleasures which He would deny us
are those which come from the breaking
of His haws; specially from drunkenness
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DESIRE

The mere habit of vigorously claiming as our own, as a vivid reality, that which we long for, yearn to attain, has a tremendous magnetic power. Persistent, uayielding faith that the thing we desire will come to us will tend to bring it, will help us to realize it.

There is a divinity in an honest desire. Our legitimate longings are evidences that there are realities to match them. Faith is not only the substance of things hoped for, it is the substance which indicates that there is a reality to correspond with them.

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We can not understand how the inventors, the discoverers, the achievers, can bear up under years of poverty, suffering, and the torture of being misunderstood and denounced by those dearest to them, but it is because their faith opens up a beautiful vista and gives them a peep into the promised land of fulfilment.

Faith is a great sustainer, because it sees ahead, beyond the clouds and the fogs. It is constantly assuring its possessor that what he longs for, yearns for, struggles for, shall sometime be realized.

struggles for, shall sometime be realized; that what he is seeking with all his heart is seeking him, and that the desire and the reality shall sometime

desire and the reality shall sometime come together.

Live mentally the life you would like to live in reality, the life you desire, long for and you will tend to draw it to yourself. The mental picture and the reality attract each other because they

reality attract each other because they belong together—they are kin.

If you are poor, vigorously send out the thought that it is right for you to have plenty, that abundance is your birthright and you mean to have it. Hold persistently the suggestion of opulence, of prosperity, and you will draw it to you. We tend to realize that which dominates in the thought and if we hold a proverty thought, if we think

which dominates in the thought and if we hold a poverty thought, if we think poverty, we shut the door to supply.

If you are out of a position do not get panicky and terror-stricken lest you may not find one and come to want. Just be-lieve that you are going to get a position and a good one; that there is just the right place for you somewhere—the one and a good one; that there is just the right place for you somewhere—the one that is fitting your capacity and preparation, and that you are going to get it. Keep doubt out of your mind, for it is a great handicap. It strangles more success possibilities than almost anything else. The victims of doubt of self-depreciation, of fear are everywhere. Never for a moment allow yourself to doubt that what you are honestly, earnestly striving for with all your might will come to you. An attitude of confidence, assurance, expectation of the reward of your earnest endeavor is the mental attitude that will help you to realize your hope.

There is a tremendous power in focusing the mind constantly, vigorously, persistently, upon the goal. I have always noticed that difficulties look much more formidable at a distance than they do at near range. When we get close to an obstacle we are often.

self for half a minute, she might be lovable; but the clever woman is always noticed that difficulties look much more formidable at a distance than they do at near range. When we get close to an obstacle we are often surprised to find how easily it is overcome, how quickly it dissolves, when confronted by a determined mind.

Supposing that the way does look dark to you; that you see no light, no opening; do not take it for granted that there is no way out for you; that you will have no way to granted that there is no way out for you; that you will have no way to express what God has locked up in you just because you happen to be temporarily tied to an iron environment and see no way of getting away from it. Wait, and work, and have faith. The closing of one door always means the opening of another.

The right mental attitude is a powerful magnate, and whatever you desire to have or to be, you should affirm constantly to yourself that you are what you long to be. If you wish to be well and strong, if you wish to have vigorous health, to have plenty instead of poverty, constantly say to yourself, "I am well; I live in abundance; there can be no lack, no poverty, no want in my life; I am wealth because I am principle."

The habit of thinking and asserting that things are as we would like to have them, as they ought to be, holding tenciously the mental picture of ourselves as we want to be, thinking and asserting our own wholeness, completeness, and that we can not lack anything, because we are one with the All-Good, one with the Principle that made us, not alone helps us to realize our desires, but also gives us a marvelous sense of serenity, of content.

The life follows the thought. When the mind dwells upon a certain line of

complete relaxation, an entire unbending of the mind. The mental faculties ing of the mind. The mental faculties are severely exercised during the work ing hours of the day, and, like the always-bent bow, if the strain is not occasionally relaxed, they will lose their spring, their projectile force. People feel compelled to seek light, sily amusement in order to preserve the physical and mental balance which nature demands, and which is jeopardized in the perpetual strain of business cares.

The great success of the drama in its lower forms—the light and superficial, the sickly sentimental, the melodramatic or sensational plays, as compared with its frequent failure in its higher forms; plays that contain strength or

with its frequent failure in its ingner forms; plays that contain strength or uplift—is due largely to the overwhelming demand for complete relaxation, an entire change from the exhausting stress of business or professional life.

The same thing is true of the vapid, trashy novel. It is not so much due to their admiration for such stuff as to their craving for relaxation, for brain rest.

their admiration for such as a carrier admiration for relaxation, for brain rest, nature's compensation for overstrain, that people read such literature.

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Bishop Garrigan of Sioux City, Iowa, addressed the members of the Children of Mary Sodality at their monthly meeting in the chapel of the Sioux City Cathedral on a recent Sunday and with other advice warned them against the "frenzied franchise" campaign of woman suffragists, which is invading Iowa just now. The letter of Cardinal Gibbons to the National League for the Civic Education of Women and its warm reception by the four hundred American women assembled in convention in New

degrade and tend to the destruction of the cornerstone of the whole social fabric, the Christian home. Woman has her work and her place, and power and faculties corresponding to these, just as man has for the sterner and coarser things of life; and woman would lose all her charms and personal attractions if she would go down to the pit of Wall street or to the political caucus room."

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that Aristotic and his Grecian contemporaries and ancestors were under the same malign influence, so they promptly consigned him to the lower regions, and they may throw the chair after him some twelfth of July. We have no doubt they will in time repudiate Adam.

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