Catholic Record

Ihristianus mihi nomen est Oatholic Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholin my Surname) St Pacien. 4th Century

VOLUME XLV.

KING AND QUEEN SHOW GREAT INTEREST

SHOWN HENRY VIII.'S WORK THAT WON THE TITLE OF DEFENDER OF THE FAITH"

By Mgr. Enrico Pucci

the King and Queen; the tombs of the two last Popes Pius X. and Benedict XV. interested them also deeply. When the August visitors reascended to the Basilica, passing through the principal paye they Now that the visit of the King of England and Queen Mary to His Holiness has become history I am through the principal nave they remarked inscribed on the pavement the lengths of the largest churches able to supply further details of their entertainment. Naturally I in the world, and took particular notice of the two inscriptions: "Ecclesia Cathedralis Westmona-sterensis," Catholic Cathedral of cannot report what passed between His Holiness and his royal visitors at the audience in the small Throne Room, but as I had occasion to enter the Salo del Tronetto almost Westminster; 110 yards; and they were received by the Abbot, "Londinense Sancti Pauli fanum (Templeof St. Paul-London, 158. II). ations. In the beautiful cloister immediately after the interview. was able not only to see the settings but to examine with some care the The Vatican Basilica (recently they were met by the children of measured) is 186.35 yards long Mary dressed in white who preaccording to the inscription on the pavement outside. miniature portraits on parchment which were the gift of Pope Pius to the sovereigns.

These are the work of a Franciseigns paused before the famous monument erected to the memory of can Missionary of Mary in the convent in the Via Giusti. One is a the last of the Stuarts which is amongst Canova's most beautiful profile portrait of His Holiness in works and one of the best known in St. Peter's. The memories it evokes which the Holy Father is shown wearing his cloak; in the other he being so intimately linked to some of the historical traditions of Engis wearing his cape and is taken full Both portraits are remark. ably perfect as to likeness and in execution. The papal coat of arms land the Queen had already expressed a great desire to see it. is painted in the left lower corner, next to which His Holiness had Equally interesting, given the re-stricted time allowed, was the visit signed in large energetic strokes and dated "9, 5, 28." The porthrough the Vatican Museums and collections. traits were in large plain silver frames with the tiara and crossed panied the Sovereigns whom he awaited in the Hall of Vestments, keys on the top and the initials at the foot thus: "P. P. P. XI." They were enclosed in white leather cases each bearing an initial stamped in gold in the centre of the this is the Hall where the Pope vests for the ceremonies in the Sistine Chapel. There are three halls with extremely fine tapestries on the walls; the King noticed one remem-

cover. The lack of a regular home for bering there is a replica at Windsor, it represents the Baptism of Our the British Legation might have resulted in a serious difficulty on account of the regulations estab-lished by the Vatican piotocol Rubens. went to the Library and remarked the precious gifts of sovereigns and which require that sovereigns who go to visit the Pope should not heads of States particularly the table and blocks of malachite the start from the Quirinal, nor from Legations or Embassies accredited gift of Czar Alexander of Russia. The Librarian, Cardinal Gasquet to the Italian Court, but from those accredited to the Holy See.

This difficulty was overcome by the Marchesa Fanny Patrizi Montoro, (an American by birth, a Miss Cooper from Baltimore) who manuscripts of greater importance Patrizi and the illuminated codes including birth, a the "Assertio Septem Sacramentorum (Defense of the Seven Sacra-ments) written by Henry VIII. and some of Anne Boleyn's love letters. graciously offered her own villa which is very near the Legation Chancery and which thus became the temperary seat of the Legation pleased holding in his hands the book to which he owed a title he much appreciated, he then asked how Anne Boleyn's love letters itself. From here the Sovereigns started and here they returned from their double visit to the Vatican. Cardinal Gasparri returned the visit for His Holiness before the luncheon.

happened to be in the Vatican Library. The Cardinal explained that they were sent to Rome by Henry VIII. as documents in sup-port of his first appeals to obtain a divorce from the Queen. At luncheon the Queen sat between Cardinal Gasparri and Cardinal Gasquet, the former being on her Majesty's right, the latter on her left. The Queen appeared radiant and repeatedly expressed the pleasure the visit had caused visit through the interminable galleries full of so many art treas-During the animated conversaher. tion the subject of the beauties of the Vatican recurred more than once and reference was made several times to His Holiness, especially to his affability and the sympathy he inspired.

At the end of the luncheon Queen Mary smilingly asked Cardinal Gasquet whether he would be shocked if she smoked a cigarette. "No, Your Majesty," answered His Eminence, "because I smoke myself,"—and he lighted a cigar.

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1923

statue by Maderna represents the

The day after the visit to the Vatican the British Sovereigns vis-

ited the Basilica of St. Paul, where

sented the Queen a lovely bouquet of roses tied with ribbons in the

Italian and English colors. The Queen was much pleased and car-

the Irish Dominicans received her.

dinal Cagliero received them. This palace contains memories of Car-dinal York who was Bishop there.

The King and Queen were most

cordial towards the present vener-

SEES SINISTER OBJECT IN KING S VISIT

London, May 24 .- Lord Gisbor-

The Protestant peer is confident

It is learned from private sources

BELFAST REFUSES CATHOLIC

SCHOOLS ANY SUPPORT

Qu

able Bishop.

Church of England.

to the truth.

tactics.

the

went to St. Clement where

VISIT TOMB OF ENGLISH POPE The tomb of the only English Pope Adrian IV. (1164-1159) and the sar-cophagus of the last of the Stuarts, Cardinal York, who died at Rome in 1807, attracted the attention of the King and Queen; the tombs of the king and Queen; the tombs

A sermon delivered in St. Peter's Cathedra adon, Ontario, Pentecost Sunday, 1923, 1 v. John J. O'Gorman, B. A., L. Ph., D. C. I the occasion of the first graduation in th sulme College of Arts of the University storn Ontario. virgin martyr in pious attitude at her death. This statue was covered with flowers and the superior offered some to the King, the Queen and the suite; one of the suite remained praying devoutly for a few minutes before this statue.

FIRST PART THE PRINCIPLES OF CATHOLIC LIBERAL EDUCATION

My Lord Bishop, Right Reverend and Reverend Fathers and Dear Brethren: THE DIVINE SOURCE OF TRUTH

Jesus Christ the Son of God, Who together with His Eternal Father and Holy Spirit is the source of all that is true, both in the natural and the supernatural order, wills that His creature man should share the truth which makes one free. Accordingly, out of His great love He so fashioned the soul of man to essed some of the younger children who are war orphans. Thence the His own image and likeness, that it seeks truth as its proper food. In order that this quest of necessary intellectual nourishment might be Finally a day was spent in the "Castelli Romani." The sovereigns visited the Bishop's Palace at Frascati where His Eminence Carmerely with its natural light of reason, but also with the supernatural illumination of revelation. For human reason, left without special aid from on high, could not by its native powers attain with facility, certainty and infallibility to the whole cycle of necessary natural knowledge, nor reach in any way the supernatural myster-

bondon, May 24.-Lord Gisbor-ough, who organized the London Protestant opposition to the Royal visit to the Pope, has covertly hinted that the purpose of the Royal visit was to bring about a union between the Royan Cathelic Church and the ies of our redemption, sanctification and glorification which reveal to us the goal of our creation. Hence, that man might know the Eternal Infinite Truth, the ever-adorable the Roman Catholic Church and the | Trinity, Who is at once his Creator and his Reward exceeding great there was revealed to the Catholic that such a union is impossible—as no doubt it is. He predicts that the Roman Catholic Church will not yield, and that only one Church Church, and through the Church to us, the mystery concerning God the Father and Creation, Jesus Christ and Redemption, the Holy Ghost and Sanctification, which frees us will survive-the Roman Catholic Church. In which he is fairly near from the bondage of ignorance and sin and bestows upon us the freedom of the children of God. The pursuit, practice and enjoyment of this divine truth is the true life of man. This truth of God is the one way that the recent Protestant agitation gave the greatest offence in very high quarters, and that the cause which leads to life. He Who is at once the Way, the Truth and the Life is Jesus Christ, the Incarnate S.n of God. "Now this is eternal of militant Protestantism has not advanced itself at all by these life, that they may know Thee, the only true God and Jesus Christ, Whom Thou hast sent." (John xvii 3.) "He that believeth in me, said Christ, "hath everlasting life." (John vi., 47.) To teach His life-giving doctrine to mankind, the Son of God established on earth a Dublin, May 28.—There are 700 Catholic schools in the Northeast area. If these are not transferred by the managers to the Ministry of Education they must be run as perpetual society, His own Church. For when He said to His apostles, voluntary schools. In that event they will be subject to certain "All power is given to me in heaven and on earth, Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, penalties in the shape of withdrawal of grants from the rates and, it teaching them to observe all things galleries full of so many art treas-ures, when they reached the long Parliament for education. whatsoever I have commanded you," He established the world's greatest and only infallible teach-

ures, when they reached the long corridor between the Museum and the Library the King turning to Lady Minto said : "Just look what a length !" and Lady Minto answered : "Shall we have to go to the end ?" But notwithstanding the length of the averting the said, a serious claim to make upon the and averting the said a serious claim to make upon the end ?" But notwithstanding the length of the averting the said a serious claim to make upon the said a serious claim to make upon them. As a broadminded House ing body, the Catholic Church. That there might be no room for Church built on the Rock of Peter

you the Church's infallible pro-nouncement concerning the difference, and yet, intimate relation which exist between Faith and Reason. I quote from the Decrees of the Vatican Council:

FAITH AND REASON

The Catholic Church with one consent has also ever held, and does hold, that there is a twofold order of knowledge, distinct both in principle and in object; in principle because our knowl-edge in the one is by natural reason, and in the other by divine faith ; in object, because, besides those things to which natural reason can attain, there are proposed to our belief mys-teries hidden in God, which, unless divinely revealed, cannot be known. Wherefore the Apostle, who testifies that God is known by the Gentiles through created things, still, when discoursing of the grace and truth which come by Jesus and truth which come by Jesus Christ, (John i., 17), says : "We speak the wisdom of God in a mystery, a wisdom which is hidden, which God ordained before the world unto our glory; which none of the princes of this world knew; . . . but to us God hath revealed them by His Spirit. For the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God." (1 Cor. ii., 7-10.) And the Only-begotten Son Himself gives thanks to the Father, because He has hid these things from the wise and prudent, and has revealed them to little ones. (Matt. xi., 25.)

Reason, indeed, enlightened by faith, when it seeks earn-estly, piously and calmly, attains by a gift from God some, and that a very fruitful, understanding of mysteries partly from the analogy of those things which it naturally knows, partly from the relations which the mysteries bear to one another and to the last end of man; but reason never becomes capable of apprehendbecomes capable of apprehend-ing mysteries as it does those truths which constitute its proper object. For the divine mysteries by their own nature so far transcend the created intelligence that, even when delivered by revelation and received by faith, they remain covered with a veil of faith itself and shrouded in a certain degree of darkness, so long as we are pilgrims in this mortal we are pilgrims in this mortal life, not yet with God ; "for we walk by faith and not by sight. (2 Cor. v., 7.)

But although faith is above reason, there can never be any real discrepancy between faith and reason; since the same God who reveals mysteries and infuses faith has bestowed the light of reason on the human mind, and God cannot deny Himself, nor can truth ever contradict truth. The false appearance of such a contradiction is mainly due, either to the dogmas of faith not having been understood and expounded according to the mind of the Church, or to the inventions of opinion having been taken for the verdicts of reason. We define, therefore, that every assertion contrary to a truth of enlightened faith is utterly false. Further, the Church, which, together with the apostolic office of teaching, has received a charge to guard, the deposit of faith, derives from God the right and the duty of proscribing false science, any should be deceived by philosophy and vain fallacy. (Col. ii., 8.) Therefore all faithful Christians are not only forbidden to defend as legitimate conclusions of science such opinions as are known to be contrary to doctrines of faith, especially if they have been con-demned by the Church, but are altogether bound to account them as errors which put on the fallacious appearance of truth. And not only can faith and reason never be opposed to one another, but they are of mutual aid one to the other; for right reason demonstrates the fo dations of faith, and, enlightened by its light, cultivates the science of things divine : while faith frees and guards reason from errors, and furnishes it with manifold knowledge. So far, therefore, is the Church m opposing the cultivation fr human arts and sciences that it in many ways helps and promotes it. For the Church neither ignores nor despises the benefits to human life which result from the arts and sciences, but confesses that, as sciences, but contesses that, as they came from God, the Lord of all sciences, so if they be rightly used, they lead to God by the help of His grace. Nor does the Church forbid that each of these sciences in its many and the set of sphere should make use of its own principles and its own method; but, while recognizing this just liberty, it stands

watchfully on guard, lest sciences, setting themselves against the divine teaching, or transgressing their own limits, should invade and disturb the domain of faith.

For the doctrine of faith which God has revealed has not been proposed, like a philosoph-ical invention, to be perfected by human ingenuity; but has been delivered as a divine deposit to the Spouse of Christ, to be faithfully kept and infal-libly declared. Hence, also, that meaning of the sacred dogmas is nerretually to be retained is perpetually to be retained which our holy Mother the Church has once declared; nor church has once declared; hor is that meaning ever to be departed from, under the pre-tence or pretext of a deeper comprehension of them. Let then the intelligence, science and widden of each and all of and wisdom of each and all, of individuals and of the whole Church, in all ages and all times, increase and flourish in abundance and vigor ; simply in its. own proper kind, that is to say, in one and the same doctrine, one and the same judgment. 1

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SECULAR

KNOWLEDGE With these words of the Vatican Council in our mind, which state so clearly the difference of source, content and method which separate. and at the same time, the necessary interdependence which unites, Revelation and Reason, we are now in a position to define the position of the Catholic Church towards secular knowledge. The essential educational office of

The essential educational office of the Catholic Church is to teach the doctrine of Christ, that truth of which He said : "If you continue in My word, you shall be My dis-ciples indeed ; and you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John viii., 31-32.) Only supernatural truth, accepted with divine foith and practiced with divine faith and practised with divine charity, can free one from the bondage of sin. It is in order that man might learn and do this

truth that the Catholic Church was given the authority and the command to preach the gospel to every creature. Yet it would be a mis-Washington, D. C., June 4.Washington, D. C., June 4.Ninety-two degrees were conferred
Ninety-two degrees were conferred
and from the
the already cited words of the
Vatican Council, and from the
cultivation of the arts and sciences.
Though her commission to teach
applies primarily to religious truth,
it extends indirectly to all truth.
Washington, D. C., June 4.Ninety-two degrees were conferred
the annual commencement
exercises of Trinity College held
this morning. Eighty-nine graduates received the degree of bachelor
of arts and one the degree of
master of arts were conferred upon
Miss Erin Samson of Washington,
D. C., and Miss Germaine A. Gallois take to suppose that the Church applies primarily to religious truth, it extends indirectly to all truth.

This is so, first of all, because all ruth is so, first of all, because all ruth is fundamentally and finally religious. For any fact-for ex-ample, the existence of the sun-points to God as the First Cause who brought it into being and as the Final Cause for whose glory it exists. Every finite truth is but a faint reflection or partial image of the Divine Truth, without Whom without the sun. To segregate any fact and doubt or deny its ulti-mate relation to God, its First and for deny its ulti-had world wide circulation. final Cause, is to fall into deadly error. It is therefore the office of the

CATHOLIC NOTES

2331

Catholics form a fourth of New York's population.

The value of Catholic Church property in New York City is estimated at \$805,17,250.

The Catholic population of India and Ceylon numbers now more than 3,000,000 souls.

There are now more than 30 countries of the world having two groups of diplomatic representa-tives at Rome; one group accred-ited to the king of Italy and the other to the Pope.

St. John Baptist de La Salle, the founder of the Christian Brothers, died at Rouen in 1719. He was declared venerable in 1849, was beatified in 1888 and canonized in

Washington, D. C., May 26.-Foreign delegates to the National Conference of Social Work were guests at a reception given by the faculty and students of the Nation-al Catholic Service School for Women last Sunday.

Washington, June 4.-Solemn High Masses of Requiem were celebrated on Memorial Day throughout France and Flanders in the churches nearest to the various American cemeteries. Committees visited and decorated the graves of the American soldiers of the World War who are buried in these cemeteries.

Montreal, May 28. — Several stations on the extension of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, between Kipawa and Des Quinze, will be named after priests of the Mission-ary Oblates of Mary Immaculate, who did much to evangelize the pioneer inhabitants of these these regions.

Quebec, June 4.-The blessing of the cornerstone of the new Basilica of Ste. Anne de Beaupre will take place on July 26, according to an announcement made by the Redemptorist Fathers. Cardinal Begin, Archbishop of Quebec, will preside at the ceremony, which will attract visitors from many parts of the United States and Canada.

Washington, D. C., June 4. of Ornans France.

Cincinnati, June 1.-"A prayer Cincinnati, June 1.— A prayer from any one who may have been aided in their spiritual life by any of my work" was all the remem-brance that Rev. F. X. Lasance, S. J., asked on the occasion of the observance of his fortieth anniversary of ordination on May 24. Father Lasance who is chaplain of Notre Dame academy on Grandin road in this city has compiled a number of prayer books which have

Colonge, May 14.-The Right Rev.

AT ST. PETER'S AND THE VATICAN

PALACE

Immediately after luncheon the Sovereigns returned to St. Peter's to visit the Basilica and the Vatican Museums. Received by Cardinal Merry del Val and several of the Representative of the anons must not leave Rome without visit-Vatican Chapter, they minutely examined the beauties of the greating the Vatican and examining the works of art it contained. est Christian Basilica. They were shown the beautiful mosaic pictures, Vatican was the visit to the Sacred and superb sculptures and they were filled with admiration at the College of the sovereigns. On their return to Villa Patrizi vastness and majesty of the Basilica received the representatives of the which was draped and adorned for three Orders of Cardinals; the Dean, His Eminence, Cardinal Vannutelli for the Order of Bishops, His Eminence Cardinal Merry del the Beatifications. The apse with its tribunes draped in red damask, the seats for the Cardinals, covered with tapestry and the magnificent Val for the Order of Priests green carpet offered a truly His Eminence Cardinal Bisleti for gorgeous sight.

the Order of Deacons. The inter-view was most cordial and the con-The Cardinal described and explained the meaning of that wonderful monument, the Cathedra plained St. Peter placed in the huge apse. He then ordered that all the lamps and rethen ordered flectors adorning the vast space should be simultaneously lighted and the sovereigns redoubled their Dean. expressions of enthusiastic admira-

After having admired at length gigantic bronze canopy designed by Bernini over the altar and tomb of the first Pope which stands beneath the cupola of Michelangelo. royal visitors went down the Confession " where His Eminence showed them the silver chiselled urn in which are kept during the year the "palliums" which the Pope gives to the Cardinals. The King was specially interested in this detail remembering that the Pallium Callixtus. is amongst the insignia of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The royal party proceeded further into the Vatican Grottoes stopping before the principal monuments.

length of that corridor and of they should recognize that by reason others the visit proved extremely of conscience Catholics should have satisfactory. When the Sistine Chapel was reached the Sovereigns were really tired. So they sat on olics on this issue it would be a bad were really tired. So they sat on the seats made ready for the Car-thing for their Parliament. dinals during the papal functions. While resting they had leisure to make the government bill accept-

The conclusion of the visit to the

IN THE CATACOMBS

On leaving St. Peter's the Sover-

Here. Cardinal Gasquet accom-

Lord woven from a design by Rubens. Thence the royal party

showed the King and Queen

King George said he felt very

IMPRESSED BY GREAT LENGTH

The sovereigns continued their

observe the gigantic frescoes of Michelangelo. Michelangelo. On returning to Villa Patrizi the Queen was so full of enthusiasm that she assembled all the members of the suite and told them that they went so far as to threaten that they

they

and

might make it difficult for voluntary schools to exist. The Morrisson amendment was rejected. engaged in trying to abolish volun-tary schools built and supported by

Catholics, the British House of Commons has passed a resolution making concessions to voluntary schools in England and enabling them to participate in building grants.

WIRELESS OPERATOR WEDS LADY ROUS

versation particularly interesting with Cardinal Merry del Val who London. May 28.-In upper or speaks English perfectly. These visits were returned later : aristocratic circles in Britain con-versions to Catholicity are relativethe sovereigns sending Admiral Sir Charles Madden and Captain Sir ly far more numerous than in the other grades of society. In many of these conversions the influence of Irishmen or Irishwomen factor. The Charles Cust to call on the Cardinal is a predominant factor. The latest notable conversion is an But it was not only at the Vatican . Owen McKenna that the Sovereigns came in touch example with the clergy and admired Chrisliner as a wireless operator, so fascinated Lady Pleasance Elizabeth unhesitatingly accepted tian art. On the eye of their visit to His Holiness they had been to see On the eye of their visit several of the ancient Roman monushe fell in love with him. Their ments and amongst them the Cata-

combs. The Queen had said she wished specially to visit the crypt of St. Cecilia, one of the principal attractions of the Catacombs of St. The sovereigns were received there

is a native of County Monaghan, is Monsignor Respighi, Secretary of a Catholic. Prior to the marriage to Liberal Education, which is the by Monsighor Acespignt, Secretary of a Catholic. Frior to the marriage the Papal Commission of Sacred Archeology and Father Willibrode Superior of the Trappists who have charge of the Catacombs and they

would ever remain His own Body and the mouthpiece of His Holy Spirit. "I am the Vine, you are the The Paraclete, the Holy oranches. Ghost, Whom the Father will send He in My name, He will teach you al things and bring all things to your mind, whatsoever I have said to you, and behold I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world." (John xy., 5 ; xiv. 26 (John xv., 5 ; xiv., 26 ; Matthew xxviii., 20.)

THE TWO KINDS OF TRUTH

By establishing the Catholic Church, Jesus Christ provided man with sufficient means to acquire the While the Belfast Parliament is truths of revelation and obtain eternal salvation in heaven. other hand, the vast circle of truths ascertainable by human reason and either necessary or useful for life here on earth, man must acquire, even as he does his daily bread, by the sweat of his brow. A few of these mundane truths, owing their intimate connection w things supernatural, were indeed embodied in the divine revelation, but except in matters ethical and philosophical, they are few indeed. Agriculture and commerce, manu-facturing and the arts, mathe-matics and natural science, secular history and literature, politics and pre-Christian philosophy-these are the fruits of the toil and thought of man. The manner in which this natural knowledge is discovered, tested, corrected, improved and mulaged tifariously developed and applied twenty-four, engaged on board a differs essentially from the in which religious knowledge is Rous that in the course of a voyage she fell in love with him. Their step towards constructing a theory marriage has been just solemnized. of education is to realize the essen-Lady Rous is the eldest daughter tial difference which exists between of the Earl of Stradbroke and Lady what is handed down by divine Stradbroke. They are Protestants. revelation and what is acquired by Needless to say Owen McKenna, who the relation of the Catholic Church

Church to show how all human science, which is the knowledge that creatures have obtained by that creatures have obtained by observing and studying creation, leads necessarily to the common Creator of all. This is the traditional Catholic

conception. Already in the middle of the second century, St. Justin Martyr taught that Christianity is the one sure, useful and complete philosophy which embraces all that

catechetical sermons delivered in the year of our Lord 347, says that the Church is Catholic, not merely because it extends to the whole earth and to all men and forgives all sins and possess all means of grace, but also because it teaches should know, whether concerning things visible or invisible, celestial

or terrestial. 3 The commission of the Catholic Church to teach embraces indirectly secular knowledge for another reason also, namely, because this is necessary not indeed to each indi-vidual Christian but to the Church as a whole, both in its teaching body

and in many of its lay members. The teaching body of the Church cannot be satisfied with what St. Jerome styles "a mere holy rustic-ity." 4 To hand down to men without error, by word of mouth alone, a doctrine as rich and as varied as is the Christian revelation would have required a special and perpetual miracle of a type unknown history. For it is not in accord of Catholi th the wisdom of God to do England:

with the miraculously what can be done equally well by natural means.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

2 See Dialogues, Apology, chapter x. chapter viii. 3 18th Cateche 4 Epistle lili.

Bishop of Breslau with residence in the German Federal' Capital. Cardinal Bertram, Prince Bishop of

Breslau, was the consecrating prelate. The Federal Chancellor, Dr. Cuno, and the Minister Dr. Becker, together with numerous other public officials and representatives of organizations attended the ceremony in St. Hedwig's.

has been rightly said. 2 This Catholicity of doctrine is one of the notes of the Church. Thus, St. Cyril of Jerusalem, in his series of services to America's soldier dead, held by the Jewish Veterans of Wars of the Republic in Carnegie Hall, expressed his contempt for the Ku Klux Klan. "The country," he said, " is afflicted with bigotry, prejudice, and unthinking partisan universally, that is, catholicly, with-ship, which has lifted demagogues out error all truths which men should know, whether concerning are being tilted to destruction in the hands of unscrupulous men.

Chicago, June 1 .- Seven of the 64 councils of the Knights of Columbus in Cook county, all located near each other, have formed the Knights of Columbus West Side Building Corporation, and are about to break ground for a \$700,000 council hall and community center, in the newer and rapidly growing district some five miles west of the down town district. The membership of the seven councils is 7,500.

The House of Commons has unanimously adopted the resolution moved by T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in favor of the complete equality of Catholic and other schools in England : "Resolved, that the present system of imposing upon the Catholics of England the burden of building their own schools is contrary to religious and economic equality, and that the system of complete educational equality existing in Scotland should, with the necessary changes, be adopted in England."

1 Third Session, Chapter iv.

TWO

CARROLL O'DONOGHUE

CHRISTINE FABER

Authoress of "A Mother's Sacrifice," etc. CHAPTER XXIV.-CONTINUED

"I thought we were going to Tralee," he said, halting within a step of the doorway; "that's what I understood from Mr. Maloney, and that the horse was to be stabled there "

"And who said we weren't?" said Tighe, turning round with an assumption of fierceness before which Moore shrunk. "Didn't you tould me you were niver in Tralee?" "I did," answered the man with a crestfallen look . "

mon sense tells me that this isn't the town of Tralee." "Well, mebbe yer common sinse would tell you how far out o' the town we are," mocked Tighe; "an' mebbe that same common sinse that "Sit down, Corny, an' let me tell town we are," mocked Tighe; "an' mebbe that same common sinse that you brag av would tell you I have a very good rayson for what I'm doin'—an' one that's to Mr. Maloney's intherest. Now, tell me one thing:"—going very close to the groom, and continuing his intimidat-ing manner,—" didn't Mr. Maloney bimsel' tell you to be attintive to Sieuousness of his noble rectitude. "Sit down, Corny, an' let me tell you ; the minition o' you put me mother in a very feelin' mood intoirely ; she was touched, Corny, be yer sintimints for her." And Tighe's conscience was quite inno-cent of any falsehood this time ; for, as he afterward expressed to ing manner,—" didn't Mr. Maloney himsel' tell you to be attintive to Shaun, my directions "He did."

Very well thin ; mebbe you're sharp enough to know that there's a great dale depindin' on this race ; or mebbe you haven't the gumption to see that there's somethin' to be put in yer own pocket if you have

discretion in the matther. Which is it now ?" That was a shrewd way of detect-ing whether Arty Moore, Ned Maloney's groom, was too faithful to the miser's interests to be brided to the miser's interests to be bribed betraying them. But the groom's principles were not of the staunchest kind and there was no very cogent reason why he should be faithful to old Malore at the staunchest kind and why he should be faithful to old Malore at the staunchest kind and shook

Trust me for that: I'm not ticular which master I serve, ''To the future Mrs. Toole,'' ''To the future Mrs. Toole,'' responded Tighe a Vohr. Corny was in a state of the highest satisparticular which master I serve, so long as the money's to the fore."

Tighe turned upon him with well assumed indignation : "Hould, you thraitor ! is that the way you're sarvin' the poor, lonely old man that thrusts you ? It'll not overtake me to let him know your characther.

"Oh, Mr. Carmody, for the love of God don't !" and the trembling Mr. O'To wretch was almost on his knees at Tighe's feet ; "I meant nothing by it ; the words only escaped me ; but Mr. Maloney'd believe them, and I'd lose my place; it's an easy one, and a pretty good one so far, and I have a wife and family depending sporting characters. on me

Tighe pretended to be unmoved for a few seconds; then he seemed to yield only for the sake of the dependent family.

Will you swear to be thrue to Mr. Maloney's intherests be moindin' sthrictly what I tell you ?" Maloney's intherests be moindin' rictly what I tell you ?'' 'I will, I swear solemnly I will !'' 'Swered the groom. '' Very well, thin; you're not to swer any one a single question out this horse, save that you're

answered the groom.

answer any one a single question about this horse, save that you're his groom, an' nothin' more ; you're nayther to tell the name o' the baste, who is his owner, nor the man that's to ride him; if the ould b'y himsel' was to sthand afore an' demand such information, you're to refuse to give it, both now, durin' days afore the race, and till afther the race is over. Do you consint to all that?

'I do, willingly," was the earnest virtue ; answer. The stable to which the horse was d was hardly as comfortable as man that tells thim as to the roundings, and treating to mental

Tighe paused, and took another draught from his glass. Knowing the little man's peculiarities, he was doubtful of gaining his consent to take the message to Mr. Canty. "I had an intherview wid me mether Corny"

mother, Corny." "Only win for me, my dear "Did you now?" Mr. O'Toole imbibed from his glass, the rosy color of the liquor perhaps helping to make the blush which came into is wrinkled free. eager to serve you in everything.' "The divil a fear o' me losin' for you; I niver lost a race yet. But wait till you see 'Brian Boru'; if his beauty doesn't quicken the

which Moore shrunk. "Didn't you tould me you were niver in Tralee?" "I did," answered the man with a crestfallen look; "but my com-mon sense tells me that this isn't the town of Tralee" "I trust, Mr. O'Toole arose. "I trust, were made to disturb your mother's widowed feelings; rather would I beau my own unhappy sentiments of Tralee" wid the horse—don't even call the horse be name; for the groom is a fellow not much to be thrusted, I think, an' if he suspected that you

were the man I was to ride for mebbe I couldn't kape the saycracy I want to kape till the day o' the race. You can let on to be a careless frind o' moine that's jist come out for divarsion's sake to have a look at the baste." The soldier was strictly obedient Shaun, "sure me mintion o' Corny did touch her, only, begorra, it

to Tighe's injunctions, and though the lighting up of his heavy face, and his start of delighted surprise touched her in the way that Corny wouldn't loike. Yis," pursued Tighe, "an' in toime, Corny, whin the rale goodness o' yer noble heart becomes fully known to her, an' she has her eves orened to all that she when the magnificent animal was led out, betrayed his admiration, he was careful not to drop a syllable of remark. Tighe lightly mounted "Brian Boru" and proceeded to still further surprise and delight the has her eyes opened to all that she missed whin she tuk Timothy Carsoldier by an exhibition of his skillful horsemanship. Garfield was in an ecstasy of joyous anticipa-tion; he could hardly wait for the

exhibition to be concluded, and until Tighe and himself were in the "I beg yer pardon, Corny, that's what I meant. Well, as I was sayin', whin she has her eyes silent open country again, on their return, when he burst forth : 'I feel as if I owe you an apology,

my friend, for my past distrust of you; yes, I own,'-becoming more frank as he looked into Tighe's won-not entirely trust you; there was a lurking doubt which I could not explain to myself that perhaps you were deceiving me; but this mornfaction,-pleased with himself, with ing, Mr. Carmody, has obliterated all that. I believe you fully now, his visitor, and with his surround-

all that. I believe you fully now, and I thank you from my heart!" "That's always the way," responded Tighe; "thim that's inno-cint is suspected, an' thim that's ings ; and Tighe, in the same happy state, judged it would be a very good time to broach the true object

Mr. O'Toole looked a little doubt-ful: "I don't know, my boy, how I'll bring myself to do that. I guilty escapes." "I did not forget, Mr. Carmody," resumed the soldier, "my promise to you, and out of gratitude I shall haven't been in society since your mother married, and I haven't much

fulfill it this very day. I hope I shall be as successful for you as mind for talking to any of these you have been so far for me. Come to the barracks tonight, and I shall "The divil a hap'orth you'll have to say to any o' thim but Mr. Canty have an answer for you.' himself', an' thin, barrin' he draws Almost at that same moment you into any remarks o' his own.

Armost at that same moment Corny O'Tocle was having his inter-view with Mr. Joe Canty in the coffee-room of the "Blenrerhasset Arms." He had sought that you have nothin' to tell him but that Mr. Maloney desires him not to go down there to see the horse ; an' you hadn't moind puttin' the mes-Arms." He had sought that gentleman on the previous evening, but without success, either at the "Arms" or at Mr. Canty's residence and at the latter place Corny was told that he would surely find him at the "Arms" by a certain hour the next morning.

his Mr. Joe Canty was the type of a imagination vividly pictured the sporting man: not too tall, lithe, wiry, with a look about the legs as if they were always holding themcrowd that would surround unsuspecting Mr. Canty, entreating him to return. "May be he'd ask me if I came straight from Mr. Maloney," said

pany, giving a supplementary courtesy to Mr. Canty, whose person he knew. "Your servant, sir; and I would like a word with you." Mr. Canty drew himself up, the interruption which Corny's entrance had proved to his story having put him in no gracious mood. "Speak out," he said haughtily; "what is it you want?"

it you want ?" Mr. O'Toole's dignity was hurt A VICTORY OF PRAYER

Mr. O Toole's dignity was nurt, fondly imagining that he was gifted with literary genius, his absurd conceit led him to fancy, also, that others must read his mental superiority in the very poise of his form and the expression of his face This humiliating slight to which This numiliating slight to which Mr. Canty was subjecting him was very galling. He flushed and trembled. "Mr. Canty." he said, in deeply indignant tones, "I came hastily converted into a military hospital. A few days before, a terrible battle had been fought in the immediate neighborhood, and a great many wounded soldiers from here with a message from Mr. Maloney, of Dhrommacohol; if you were the gentleman I thought you were, I'd deliver it to you, sr, in full; but since your not, I'll put you to the trouble of asking questions;" among the ranks, both of conquerand Corny assumed his most fierce and dignified attitude.

A half-suppressed laugh went from mouth to mouth, while the circle of amused listeners drew closer to Corny, their faces expressing an eager anticipation of some thing ludicrous and racy. Mr. Canty did not join in the laugh-he was too much nettled by the situa-tion in which he found himself; and with a still more haughty, supercilious air he answered: Your message is your own concern sir; whether you deliver it or not is immaterial to me."

"Very well, Mr. Canty, you can take your own risks of what'll happen to you before long!" and Mr. O'Toole, with a most ludicrous-ly dignified bow, was turning away. "For shame!" echoed a couple of voices; "the message may be of

himself.

could hardly live through the night. voices; "the message may be of importance; question him, or give one of us permission to do so." "Act your pleasure, gentlemen," responded Canty, curtly; and one

of the foremost of the group, shrewdly devining Mr. O'Toole's Sister devoutly recited the Rosary, praying earnestly for the soul that vanity, pretended to pander to it by as absurd an air of deference as was soon to pass into eternity. The sick man made a slight moveever marked the mien of O'Toole ment, and the Sister went softly to his side and asked him if he felt

"I beg you, my dear sir, to over-look the gross incivility with which you have been received, and state your message to me." Corny was mollified and pleased. "I beg you, my dear sir, to overyour message to me." Corny was mollified and pleased; was one of a small party of Sisters

his wizened face relaxed its severe expression, and he smiled upon the Posen to the seat of War to tend the sick and wounded, whether friends Mr. Maloney desires Mr. Canty or foes.

not to go down to Dhrommacchol to see his horse, 'Charmer;' the animal is kind of touchy, and won't bear looking at, nor trial. On the 'Shall Is the Sister," he replied ; "otherwise I am "Shall I send for a priest, Count," she next inquired. "You may, per-haps, wish to make your confession. morning of the race Mr. Maloney'll have him here in time.' Mr. Canty's supercilious air. changed to one of violent indigna-To have one's conscience at peace is often a step toward the recovery of

'Does Mr. Maloney suppose physical health and strength, you that I'm going to obey any such message as that—not see the horse I'm going to ride till the very The officer smiled faintly and said : orning I'm expected to mount

him? you can pay my respects to the gentleman, and tell him I shall have the pleasure of introducing myself to him to-morrow after-

"You had better not," answered Corny, turning upon him with an air which he meant to be intimidatto return. "May be he'd ask me if I came straight from Mr. Maloney," said Corny; "what will I answer then?" "The thruth, Corny," responded Tighe, with the energy of conscious virtue; "always spake the thruth. Lies is had ivery way, as degradin" Lies is had ivery way, as degradin" to be prepared to appear determined that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the dash and swagger about his bearing that marked the trickster and the shaded his upper lip, there was an were constantly mocking his sur-"Who am 1?"—all the little man's spirit was aroused; the with the hope of a better lift ing, but which was only a most laughable assumption of fierceness. It be prepared to appear befor Judge with a calm conscience.

and drank with them all to the

Why Worry About the Many Little Details that take up your valuable time when these can be attended to for you by us.

> The care of your Bonds and Securities, the collection of Interest and Principal of your Mortgages, the payment of all Insurance Premiums, the care of and rental of your properties, the investment of your money guaranteed against loss and at a good rate of interest, and many other matters.

Our charges are moderate and our service is accurate.

Write to us or call at one of our offices.

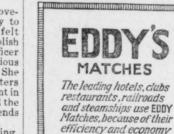
Capital Trust Corporation, Limited OTTAWA TORONTO



participating endowment pol-icy in the Mutual Life," said John. "In ten years we'll have three thousand dollars to pay off our mortgage." "Good idea," replied Mary. "I'm sure the interest and premium combined won't cost

us as much as we paid for the apartment. And Mutual pro-fits help pay the premium. It's protection, and a good way to save."

The MUTUAL LIFE of Canada WATERLOD, ONTARIO



efficiency and economy ALWAYS ASK FOR THEM BY NAM

"Metallic "

Ceilings Never crack or fall off Send for our Free Booklet "C" The Metallic Roofing Co.

Queen

"Speak frankly, Sister; confess that you do not think I shall re-1194 King St. W., Toronto cover, and you are desirous that I should not depart out of this world unprepared. Am I not right ?" The nurse answered evasively

'Our life is in the hands of God, and none of us know how soon the end may come. Therefore it is well to be prepared to appear before our 'Then you think a man dies more

acefully after confession ?" • "Yes, I am quite sure of it. A clean conscience and prayer give



Episcopal Corporation Suite 53, Bank of Toronto Chambers LONDON, CANADA Phone 170 FOY, KNOX & MONAHAN BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, Etc T. Louis Monahan George Keogh Cable Address: "Foy" A. E. Knox E. L. Middleton Telephones { Main 461 Main 462 Offices : Continental Life Building CORNER BAY AND RICHMOND STREETS TORONTO DAY, FERGUSON & CO.
 BARRISTERS

 John M. Ferguson
 26 Adelaide St. West

 Joseph P. Walsh
 TORONTO, CANADA
 LUNNEY & LANNAN BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES. Harry W. Lunney, K.C., B.A., B.C.L., Alphonsus Lannan, LL. B. CALGARY, ALBERTA JOHN H. MCELDERRY BARRISTER SOLICITOR NOTARY PUBLIC CONVEYANCER Money to Loan Telephone 1083 HERALD BLDG. ROOM GUELPH, ONT. Residence Park 1395. Cable Address 'Leedon, Hillcrest 1097 Park 4524W Main 1583[®] Lee, O'Donoghue & Harkins Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. W. T. J. Lee. B.C.L. J. G. O'Donoghue, K.C. Rugh Harkins R. C. O'Donoghue Offices 211-242 Confederation Life Chambers S. W. Corner Queen and Victoria Sts. TORONTO, CANADA V. T. FOLEY BARRISTER - AT - LAW HURON AND ERIE BUILDING CHATHAM, ONT. DENTAL MICHAEL J. MULVIHILL Fit for a L. D. S., D. D. S.

25 PEMBROKE STREET W.

PEMBROKE, ONT.

to the castle. Groans of agony re-sounded within its precincts as one after another of the stricken men awaited their turn to have their wounds dressed. Swiftly and noiseessly the attendants moved to and ro, executing the briefly worded orders of the medical men, given in low but peremptory tones. At length the last man had received attention, and the wearied doctors and their assistants withdrew, leaving their parents under the care of the Sisters of Mercy, who ould remain with them all night. In a small chamber upstairs lay an officer of high rank in the Prussian army, both of whose legs had been shattered by the bursting of a shell. The injured limb had been skilfully amputated, but the prostration con-

sequent to the great loss of blood was such as to leave little hope of

his recovery ; in fact, the surgeon told the nurse that the sufferer

The Net Cost Life Insurance Company 165 ______

A hot summer s day was drawing to a close, and the setting sun cast a crimson glow on the walls of a somewhat gloomy castle, which, vacated by the proprietors, had been

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS

MURPHY, GUNN & MURPHY

Solicitors for The Home Bank of Canada

Solicitors for the Roman Catholic

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTAR

JUNE 16, 1928

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

for the proper housing of the steed; and the sight of old Maloney's banknotes, that Tighe ostentatiously displayed, made the owner of the stable, which was annexed to a little shebeen, very willing to make every addition in the way of provender. Tighe was satisfied, and having renewed his injunctions of secrecy to the groom, he departed.

His first impulse was to seek Mr. Joe Canty; his next to depute Corny O'Toole to deliver the message; for this step he had an important reason : it might be rather an awkward contretemps to have Mr. Canty on the morning of the race step forth to ride for Quarter-master Garfield the person who had to view "Brian Boru." been the bearer of a message from

Mr. Maloney, the owner of the horse that Canty expected to ride it might cause suspicion of foul play, sufficient to arrest Tighe's part in the race even before he had begun it. Thus deciding, he turned his steps to Corny O'Toole, faith-ful Shaun, who never lost sight of his master, closely following. He found that the little stranger had departed not an hour before, having sufficiently recovered under Corny's

skillful treatment, and he found Corny himself in a very contented

Corny himself in a very contents frame of mind over a price of basic and a dish of smoking potates. "Just in time, my boy!" and the fittle man, with refreshing prompt ess, arranged a place for Tighe at the homelt able for array with Tighe a Vohr, and the stable of "Brian Boru." The stageness apranged a place for Tighe at the stable of "Brian Boru." The stageness arranged a place for Tighe at the homelt able for an excellent cook to gether with the content for an excellent cook to gether, and giving forth frequent low, prolonged chuckles. Then

led was hardly as comfortable as man that listens; and there's the one from which he had been taken, but at least it was sufficient for the proper housing of the steed; big the proper h porthance in his own eyes."

Tighe laughed heartily as

"Right, my boy; every way right!" responded Mr. O'Toole. "Tell him, Corny, that the mes-senger who kem direct from Mr. Maloney is at yer house, but for some rayson he couldn't take the message himsel', but gev it to you; an' that'll be the thruth, anyway:

sure I have the best o' raysons for not wishin' to meet Mr. Canty this while yet."

At length it was settled; Corny agreed to take the message to the "Blennerhasset Arms," the most probable whereabouts of Mr. Canty, and Tighe departed to seek Garfield for the purpose of bringing him end for the purpose of bringing him out

CHAPTER XXV.

CHAPTER XXV. MR. CANTY A soft, bright morning, a country redolent of balmy air and new-mown hay, and the perfume of a thousand wild, but sweet-scented flowers, that decked the fields on every side, together with the prospect of winning his money and redeeming his honor, all conspired to put William Garfield, quarter-master in her Majesty's — Regi-ment, in excellent spirits, as in company with Tighe a Vohr, and both mounted on horses capable of a fair callon thousened thousened thousened thousened to thousened with Tighe a Vohr, and both mounted on horses capable of

sarcasm his very associates. He blood of the princely O'Tooles with the hope of a better life hereand the latter, sharpened by an extraordinary shrewdness, had made him a most successful counkings and princes had their rise and

selor on betting interests. He was surrounded by an eager group of his own class, when it was signified to him that some one wished to see him Let the person come in here." he

said, too eager, in his animated description of some race, to care to cease or to break the thread of his voluble account by leaving the young men for the priesthood the

company. Corny O'Toole was ushered in; his drab gaiters, bringing into more prominent view his ungainly feet, were surmounted by pantaloons that, having shrunk in size, stood sufficiently above his gaiter top: to hinsent. Ies, genterhen, — thung with greater emphas the Holy Father entertained t health of my noble grand-aunt.

reveal to a considerable extent a pair of brown stockings; the color

'But, Sister, I have got out of the

habit of praying, and I never go to confession, never enter a church. I have forgotten how to pray.

kings and princes had their rise and fall; my pedigree is unstained, and my ancestry is one that my posterity gether."

can boast of; among my posterity descendants "—in his excitement Corny was confusing his words— "was a great-grand-aunt who, with "Most assuredly I do. With my whole soul I believe that God hears and answers our inmost heart. To prove to you how firmly I believe it let me tell you how nimity i believe it, let me tell you that for thirty years I have daily said a decade of the Rosary for the conversion of a cer-tain person, and I shall continue to received in the Vatican by the Pope himself. Yes, gentlemen,"-con-tinuing with greater emphasis-"the Holy Father entertained them ever know whether my petition has been granted. But, trusting in the A shout of laughter cut Corny short. Every man was holding his all-sufficient merits of Our Lord fident that I have not prayed in

> "Who is the fortunate individual for whom you intercede so perseveringly? May I know his

"I have never seen the unhappy received as a convincing proof of his titles to blood and breeding. not know his name—at least I not know his name—at least I know only that his Christian name is Louis, and that he belongs to a family of rank, who are known to be devout Catholics."

Hennessey g More Than a Drug DRUGS CUT FLOWERS PERFUMES CANDIES

Order by Phone - we deliver

JUNE 16, 1928

after he died, leaving my mother almost penniless, with four children dependent on her. One day a lady APPRECIATED came to see us, and took us all to live with her. I remember that she was very pretty, but had an extremely sad expression of countenance. My mother made herself useful in the house, and our hostess gave us children a good education. I felt called to the religious life; my mother consented to my entering a convent ; our benefactress gave me a small dowry and sent me with her blessing, to Paris, where I entered

blessing, to Paris, where I entered my novitiate. "On the day of my clothing my mother said: 'You know, my child, that, after God, we owe everything to our generous benefactress. She was my dearest friend when we were young girls, and she has been a good friend to you. I know you love her. Have you never wondered why one so fair, so wealthy, so benev-olent, should always appear sorrow-ful ?'-'I have often remarked how sad she was,' I answered; 'and sad she was,' I answered ; 'and could not understand why she was could not understand why she was not happy'—'A secret grief casts its shadow over her life,' said my mother. 'She had one sister to whom she was fondly attached; and this sister on her deathbed gave her only son into her charge, begging her to watch over him. That nephew ruined his health, gambled away his fortune, and by his irregular life broke his aunt's heart; for she doted on him, despite all misdeeds. If you would prove all misdeeds. If you would prove your gratitude to our friend, say a prayer daily for her nephew, Louis, that he may see the error of his ways and return to God. God alone can work that miracle of grace.

"I solemnly promised to pray every day for his conversion, and I have kept my word, although my I have kept my word, although my mother and our benefactress have been dead for twenty years. Just now, while you were asleep, the thought of that unhappy man sud-denly recurred to my mind and I felt terribly anxious about him. I knelt down directly and earnestly entreated God to save him. I felt certain that some calamity threatened to overtake him—something worse even than death. Perhaps at this very moment he is in extreme danger.

The Sister uttered these last words almost in a whisper, as if speaking to herself rather than to the sick man. When she turned and looked at him, she was startled and alarmed. His eyes were half

My sad story has agitated you, Count Count !" she exclaimed. " I ought not to have told it to you. Forgive me! I will go and call the doctor.

Helene von Raborowska. Her maiden name was Von Granowska. Iner maiden name was Von Granowska. Iner Her family estate was near Gran-owa, and to that her nephew was the beir " the heir. people !

Then the Count groaned aloud

and hid his face. "Sister," he said with a trem-bling voice, "it was for me that you have prayed so long. I am that Louis—that miserable wretch

By M. Massiani Paris Corr dent N. C. W. C.

The government bill authorizing the existence in France of a Missionary Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools has been reported favorably by the Com-mittee on Foreign Affairs to which

mittee on Foreign Affairs to which it had been submitted for study. The vote in favor of the bill was twenty to two. M. Maurice Barres, famous Catholic writer and deputy from Paris, had been delegated by the Committee to draw up a report on the bill. This report, which formally urged the adoption of the bill, was a panegyric of the Con-gregation of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. The problem had to be examined solely from the standpoint of

solely from the standpoint of national interests in foreign lands. Speaking from this standpoint. M. Maurice Barres said: "The congregations which teach the French tongue abroad, and first among them all the Brothers of the Christian Schools, represent for our country the most powerful force of country the most powerful force of spiritual expansion and, sometimes, of economic expansion also. This cannot be denied."

QUOTED DECLARATION OF COMBES

After examining and discussing the questions of a juridical nature raised by the adversaries of the project, M. Barres shows in his report that the laws on associations in no way oppose the granting of authorizations such as that request-ed by the Brothers. He even quotes the testimony of Waldeck-Rousseau and Combes, who declared that they and combes, who declared that they could not oppose a request for authorization which would favor the action of religious congrega-tions in foreign countries. Con-

tinuing the report he says: "What do the missionaries ask of France today? The right to find their vocations here, and to come back to die here when they have been worn out for the greater good of their country. Abnegation of this kind deserves to move the most hostile and win the sympathy of the

hostile and with the sympathy of the least trusting of men." Is the existence of the Brothers important to the welfare of the State? This question is answered as follows by M. Barres:

"What is the Congregation of the Brothers of the Christian Schools? A congregation founded by a man closed, two large tears were rolling down his pallid cheeks, and his hands trembled violently. Baptiste de la Salle, wnose work has been carried on, in our time, by Brother Philippe and, more recent-by the late Brother Justinius. How the late Brother Justinius. While they utter broad and sympathetic formulae, and nauseate mankind with platitudes, they seem Brother Philippe and, more recent-ly, by the late Brother Justinius. These are eminently respectable men, to whom our radical colleague, M. Ferdinand Buisson likes to lift his hat, recalling the fact that the District the second sec

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

The closing of the establishments of the Congregation in France, following the laws of 1901 and 1904, had a serious consequence. The recruiting of French Brothers came to an end. "The facts speak for themselves," M. Barres says. He concludes: He concludes :

"We must authorize or give up. We must renounce the force which the Missions give us outside of France or authorize them to recruit in France for their work abroad. In order to be logical we must abandon an indefensible and

absurd system. "Your Committee of Foreign Affairs has examined from the national standpoint, the force which the Brothers of the Christian Schools represent abroad, and has agreed, in your appreciation, with the governments and parliaments which, from year to year, have granted appropriations to the schools of the Brothers outside of France. Your Committee has recognized that the Brothers constitute a force which is of value to the prestige of France and, under these conditions, this Committee asks you to approve by your vote absurd system. asks you to approve by your vote the text of the bill introduced by the Government."

PEACE THROUGH FAITH AND WORK

The great crisis facing the world today calls for the expression of the sternest stuff of which men are made. It is as futile as it is silly to expect to gather grapes from thistles. It is vain to hope for an era of peace and good will, while men and nations harbor jealousies and seek to foist their small and selfish systems upon a world already distraught with a thousand evils, all crying for solution.

past has witnessed. Petty men with their petty, selfish

ambitions have done their wicked best in making a shambles of a fair

the Louis of whom you speak. Ine what it was." The name of that kind lady was Rehorowska. Her were incorporated in the University of primary education. The Brothers were incorporated in the University is need of some concrete expression is need of some concrete expression is need of some concrete expression

We are not and never have been so completely lost to the sense of

of Christ.

There is

Sympathy, generosity of spirit, noble faith and hard work will give us peace. The onward course of civilization must not be impeded, but prospered in the years now open-ing before us.—The Pilot.

DOES GOD CARE WHAT WE BELIEVE?

When the Saviour of mankind commissioned His Apostles to "teach," it must be supposed that they had something to teach. What they had something to teach. What this something was is made clear by Jesus Christ: "all things whatso-ever I have taught you." These truths were of supreme importance, not only to the world which the Apostles, dying before the end of the first century, knew, but to all men to the end of time. "Unless a man believe," he cannot be saved. Further, an assurance of the purity a man believe," he cannot be saved. Further, an assurance of the purity of the doctrine taught by the Apostles and by their successors, was to be furnished, so that no man might doubt either their knowledge or their authority. The Master promised that He would send them the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of truth, who would tasch them all things. who would teach them all things, and abide with them to the end of time. And these men were to teach all nations, not merely the few

nations to whom they preached, but, through their successors, literally "all nations." All Christians profess to accept

Jesus Christ as God. But if He be God, His words must be taken as absolute and literal truth. What He says is true ; what He promises He will fulfil. Else He is not God, but an impostor. There is no middle course. If He could not abide with His Apostles, He is not God. If what He bade the Apostles elfish systems upon a world liready distraught with a thousand evils, all crying for solution. The evil tree cannot bring forth good fruit. While dissensions and liscord, fraternal strife and good fruit. While dissensions and discord, fraternal strife and national greed are in the ascendant, there can be no peace. It is all essential that the conflicting ele-ments be harmonized, and that the heart of mankind be recast along heart of mankind be recast along broader and better lines than the Christ and His words cannot be dealt with lightly. He cannot be partly accepted and partly rejected. ambitions have done their wicked ambitions have done their wicked best in making a shambles of a fair world wherein the Creator had placed man and given him every requisite for happiness. These same strutting and attitudinizing forces would have us believe that they are the very personification of perfec-tion. While they utter broad and sympathetic formulae, and nauseate mankind with platitudes, they seem who did not follow it, would be damned. He was infinite Love and unbounded Mercy, but He did not said that doubt was as good as Faith. On the contrary, salvation was conditioned upon the unhesitat. ing acceptance of His teaching, and the teaching of His Apostles, and damnation followed its rejection. An unbroken and widening series

Then the Count groaned aloud and hid his face. "Sister," he said with a trem-bling voice, "it was for me that you have prayed so long. I am that Louis—that miserable wretch who broke his foster-mother's heart by his wickedness and folly." The Sister clasped her hands, and, with tears in her eyes, exclaimed: "O, Count, you must see very plainly that it is God's Providence which has made me cross your path,



has made me cross your path, of France; of my simple story! Do not, I beseech you, thrust from you the hand of a merciful God stretched out to receive you. Turn to Him with all, your heart, so that after death you may rejoin that noble lady whom you loved in spite of all your errors — I see it by your tears. Shall I go at once to fetch the priest?" The Count said nothing, but nodded his head as a sign of con-

The Count said nothing, but nodded his head as a sign of con-

For two long hours the priest sat by the Count's side, then he admin-istered the Sacraments to him. He received them with profound contri-tion and fervent devotion. When he was once more alone with Sister

"Sister, you understand the happi-ness that fills my soul now that I have made my peace with God. For a long time past my life has been embittered by stings of conscience and self-reproach. Words fail me to describe, to express the happiness I feel; and for this I have you to thank. It is to your persevering thank. It is to your persevering prayers, after God and our Blessed Mother, that I am enabled to hope and trust that my soul will be saved by the mercy of God."

and trust that my soul will be saved by the mercy of God." The next morning, when the sun poured its golden beams upon the old castle, Count Louis was no longer among the living. With his latest breath he extolled the loving kindness of God, and expressed his gratitude to Sister Angelica for her prayers. They had prevailed with the Most High and won pardon with peace for a sinner at the close of an peace for a sinner at the close of an ill-spent life, through the interces-sion of Our Lady, Queen of the Most

106 in Europe and hastouched your heart by means Asia, 43 in Africa, and 101 in of my simple story! Do not, I beseech America.

closing of the establishments in

France

"What a superb example of vitality," exclaims M. Barres. "On June 30, 1914, the last of the Brothers' schools in France were attain the former. Angelica, he raised her hand to his lips and said with heartfelt joy : their rabat, their old costume,

of men and nations, always grave, are today most serious. Are we to expect peace and happi-ness, the very law of our nature, when greed runs riot, and acknowl-edges no limit? When ambition uses every means good and bad to gain its goal? When the petty narrow-ness of individuals closes their eyes to real merit, and makes of them

'Get there, no matter how," is worldly philosophy and brings its own retribution. The world is witvarious administrations had always recognized the utility of the work nessing the effects of this philosophy of the Brothers of the Christian today. Our Sainted Pontiffs, our

peace for a sinner at the close of an ill-spent life, through the interces-sion of Our Lady, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary. The incident shows the power ex-ercised by faith and charitable in-tercession on behalf of others. As the Scripture says, "the Lord will hear the prayers of the just and of another what He has denied to one's own prayers.—Translated from the Polish for the Ave Maria." recognized the utility of the work of the Brothers of the Christian Schools abroad, and pointed out that Delcasse, Leon Bourgeois, Stephen Pichon, Ministers of Foreign Affairs, had subsidized the instructions given in the other days by the Convention itself to its semonville will not forget that in the Orient, Catholicism is the Nation."

generations.

the god Ra, or the clergyman who too much selfishness. on the same day again denied our Lord's Divinity and His miracles. Not to be outdone by his brethren, another clergyman of the same occupation of helping themselves another clergyman of the same denomination announced on March fortunes of their neighbors. "I am not my brother's keeper" is alto-gether too common an expression. Certainly, the law of Christ demands of each and every one of us that we save our souls, but it likewise imposes upon us the well-being of save our souls, but it likewise imposes upon us the well-being of head ? Jesus Christ bade His Apostles teach a clear and definite doctrine. our neighbor's soul. And if we care not for the latter, we will scarcely Men look insistently and continuously to the fulfilment of their rights. Any invasion of these is quickly repulsed. But what about responsibilities? Of these, we hear very little, yet the responsibilities of more and patient of these we

teach a clear and definite doctrine. A high official of the Protestant Episcopal Church, publicly admits that a minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church may, free of penalty, teach an "ambiguous" doctrine. Where is the abiding presence of the Spirit of truth, promised to the Apostles ? Assur-edly, it is not in a Church which has tolerated the denial of almost has tolerated the denial of almost doctrine taught by the every Founder of Christianity.-America.

ENGLISH IS THE LANGUAGE OF THE MISSIONS

nothing better than carping critics and cynics? Look over the length and breadth of the world today and search the annals of time, and the Maryknoll, N. Y., May 6.-A French missionary writes from Japan that the need of missioners teaching English becomes daily more urgent in Japan. He adds that, after the Grace of God, this instruction in English would be one the greatest means of evangelstory is always the same. There is jealousy, envy, intriguing, lying and scheming, vices that have brought woe and sorrow to all ization, and the only human means accessible for reaching the youth of

Japan. All those who have any notion of the situation in Japan will readily agree that American Catholic schools would accomplish great good there. None of the young people in Japan wish to learn German in these days; a few are desirous of learning French; but all, even in the smallest hovel in the remotest village of Japan, are longing to learn English.

"The world makes way for a determined man.

33 St. Peter Street

Established 1874

Montreal, Que.

errace Garden

FOUR

The Catholic Record

-\$2.00 per ann

Les and Europe-\$2.60. Proprietor, Thomas Coffey, LL. D. Rev. James T. Foley, D. D. Thomas Coffey, LL. D. Editor-H. F. Mackintosh. Robert M. Burns. sinces letters to the Manager. Inc.

Advertising 15 cents per must accompany the THOLIC RECORD Box addr pay expense

marriage notices cannot be in the usual condensed form. 50 cents. annot be held responsible for nuscript. Every endeavor will

de to return rejected contributions when ed addressed envelopes are enclosed. CATHOLIC RECORD has been approved ecommended by Ar.thishops Falconio Sharetti, late Apostolic Delegates to la, the Archbishops of Toronto, Kingston, a, and St. Boniface, the Bishops of m. Hamilton, Peterborough and Ogdens-N. Y., and the clergy throughout the ion.

to Racoid. M. J. Hagarty, Stephen V. leorge J. Quigley. Resident Agents-de Saunders, Sydney H. Chamberlin, Ave., S. 348, W. Ottawa West; Mrs. Smith, 2368 Mance St., Montreal; Miss Ogan, Hulton P. O., St. Vital, Man., O'Farrell, 98 Aberdeen St., Quebec iss Margaret E. Mulligan, Canora, in faith and morals. The one is

LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1928

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

We have noted from time to time ant principle in Public schools. the unanimity of the various Protestant religious bodies in demand. ing that religious instruction form an integral part of the Public school curriculum and be apportioned, like any other subject, its fair share of the time that goes to make up the legal school day. There is not only unanimity of demand but identity of language, which, it may be fairly assumed, indicates concerted action following previous agreement.

Last week the Diocesan Board of ple he savs : Religious Instruction, in its report to the Anglican Synod of Toronto, further delay.

"The English children know their Bible; our children do not, and we cannot teach it to them in one hour a week," declared C. H. Hale, Editor of The Orillia Packet, in the course of the debate.

The board's report was being handled by Archdeacon Ingles, who dealt with the subject of Bible teaching in the schools. He said that the Methodists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists had consented to the memorizing of the Scriptures, and he believed the Baptists had now also consented. The Baptists, he said, were the greatest difficulty, as they said there should be no religious teaching in the State schools.

The Rev. J. R. S. Boyd of Orillia introduced the following motion: "That the Executive Committee be requested to approach the proper officials of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches with a view to arranging that in furtherance of the expressed views in our schools, arrangements should be made to have a deputation representing all these communions, drawn from all parts of the Province, and numbering not less than 10.000, to wait on the Government during the next session of the Legislature to ask that the Bible be given the place to which it is entitled by the importance of its influence and teaching in the curriculum of the Public schools."

Speaking as a practical politician. ciple of the public school system according to the 1921 census, Mr. Boyd declared that if the is to be abandoned, then the which is 28.96% of Ontario's total. Churches were anxious to have the special consideration based on that Adding in the 10 Labor men who Bible introduced into the schools principle must be forfeited. they could have it inside of twelve months, but they would not get it unless they showed they were question form a majority of the in earnest. If the Synod considered the number of 10,000 he had Christian country override justice mentioned in the resolution as too

Protestant, the other Catholic doc-

trine. Protestants would not for a

and right in their praiseworthy small a deputation, he was quite willing to double it. religious education in the schools. We have more than once pointed But Catholics are open and above total. board in the matter. We must out that to make the Protestant insist on similar candor and fairversion and canon of the Bible an integral part of the school curriculum would be to make the Public citizens. schools distinctively Protestant.

Underlying is the fundamental principle of Protestantism that the Bible is the sole rule of faith and morals. To teach or to assume that magnanimous pronouncement: "We the Protestant version of the Bible with Private Judgment is the basis of Christianity is quite as bad as to down their throats, and we will teach that the Catholic Church alone grant them exemption for a certain is the divinely constituted authority number of hours."

> OUR DUTY AS GOOD CITIZENS

moment stand for making Catholic The impending provincial general doctrine part of the Public school election imposes on all good citizens curriculum. Nor will Catholics of Ontario a duty which should be accept the teaching of the Protestconscientiously discharged. It goes without saying that this duty

Dr. Hodgins, for forty years devolves on Catholics no less serious-Deputy Minister of Education, in ly than on their non-Catholic fellowhis history of Separate Schools in citizens. With this as an abstract Upper Canada writes : proposition all will agree ; though

"It is a matter of fact, that up when we come to the concrete, to to 1841, no Religious Body, or other the sphere of actual practice it may persons, mooted, much less advo- be open to question whether Cathocated, the question of the necessity, lics take as seriously as do their nonor desirability, of Separate Schools, Catholic neighbors the privileges, as part of a general system of the responsibilities and the duties education," and in exonerating Dr. of citizenship. And it is practice, Ryerson from the charge of intronot theory, that counts in this as in ducing the Separate School princi- other matters. To obey the laws and respect the

"That was done, as I have shown, public officers is taught to every urged vigorous action without in 1841, three years before his Catholic child as a duty binding in appointment to office. It was conscience. If they do this they owing principally, as pointed out, are, passively at least, good citizens. to the well-intentioned, but mis. But the democratic form of governdirected, zeal of those who sought ment under which we live preto influence the newly elected and supposes and demands something mixed Legislature of the time, to more than this. We by right of make the Bible a class-book in the citizenship make the laws and select Common Schools." the public officers. And we are not

And in the Legislative Council of good democratic Catholic citizens 1841 the Hon. Peter B. De unless we exercise these rights ; it Blacquiere, a Protestant, is quoted may be our duty, while obeying a by Dr. Hodgins as saying : law, to strive strenuously for its

"To attempt the introduction of abolition or amendment. Good citithe Holy Scriptures, as received by zenship means something more than Protestants, as a class-book in the passive obedience to all just laws ; Common Schools, when Roman it means active interest and intelli-Catholics were to be educated in the gent action in every department of same school, was worse than useless: civic and social life.

it was oppressive ; it was danger-The Archbishop of Toronto has in ous; and it must arrest all progress season and out of season urged on

in education." Catholics this view of their duties as Undenominationalism was accept- citizens. On the occasion of Coned as the corner-stone of the Ontario | firmation he has sought to impress Public School System. It is the it on the mind and conscience of the assertion emphatically made when- Catholic citizens of tomorrow. The ever Separate school supporters better Catholic the better citizen. claim equality of treatment with That should be true ; it is always true the Public schools. It is offered as in the passive sense ; but too often of those communions and our own a good and sufficient reason for good Catholics are not a lively Church on the subject of the Bible denying Separate schools their pro- good citizens. The converse is also portionate share of the taxes of likely to be true: The better Public Service Corporations. It is citizen the better Catholic. For assumed in all school legislation and active interest and intelligent action in the school, the municipality, departmental regulations. Now we are given (over the heads the province, the nation and the of the Jews) as a sufficient answer | empire, is apt to beget an interest to "objections from some quarters" in religion, starting with the in our "mixed population" this jus- parish but ever broadening until tification for abandoning the basic it include the needs of God's Public school principle : Church in every part of the wide "There are objections, no doubt, world. Missions, home and foreign on the part of the Jews," said the would benefit, for there is nothing Rev. Mr. Boyd, "but if we call so deadening-as there is nothing ours a Christian land, let them know so un-Catholic-as the passive, when they come to this land that selfish, individualist viewpoint of they are coming to a Christian land civic and religious duties and and that they have to abide by the responsibilities. A public spirited regulations of a Christian people. man is always held in honor; but We are not going to force anything public spirit is not only something down their throats, and we will to be admired; it is something that, grant them exemption for a certain according to the varying measure number of hours." of capacity and opportunity, should Mutatis mutandis this paragraph be cultivated and practised by

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

supported Premier Drury, 55 members, half the House, with the Even though the denominations who are acting together on this Speaker in the chair, came from ridings having a total population of population they cannot even in this 1,160,683, which was 89.56% of the total population of the Province. In other words, the men who ruled zeal for the Catholic principle of Ontario represented constituencies whose population was 39.56% of the

"While these 55 men nominally represented all the electors of their dealing from our Protestant fellow ridings, the people who voted for them numbered little more than

The problem is not beyond solu- half the vote polled. The U.F.O. tion, but the Rev. Mr. Boyd has not Labor alliance, 55 members, polled satisfactorily and finally solved it by 51.26% of the total vote cast his aggressive assumption of Chris- in the ridings they represented. In tianity nor by his gracious and these 55 ridings the total vote was 493,914, and the total vote for the are not going to force anything U. F. O. Labor candidates was 258,211.

"Brief consideration of these figures will indicate how hopeless is the task of trying to make any forecast. So gerrymandered is Ontario that a party may be returned to power and be able to carry on with

the support of half the votes in constituencies containing less than 40% of Ontario's population, and the backing of about 20% of the elector. ate of the Province.

"Such a political situation is the next Government will not be will have no weight of public opinion behind it." This condition of things has been

brought about largely by the multiplication of political parties. When three or more candidates are in the field in nearly every constituency the successful candidate in most cases will be elected by a minority of the voters. Even when the two old parties monopolized political life and a third candidate was the rare exception things were far from satisfactory. Often enough a party governed with the majority of the votes recorded against it. The new parties, with the consequent goes up." increased number of candidates, have but aggravated the trouble; made clear to every thinking and

part in consideration of so serious a hours to get early loads when the else. Quite on the contrary,

cratic is beyond question. And this, we believe, should be cost at the wholesalers' markets made the outstanding issue of this about \$60 a car. Then there comes campaign.

the only adequate remedy.

ARTIFICIAL EXPENSE BY THE OBSERVER

It is certain that much of the high cost of living is due to the as in New York ; and in fact, so far "Gatherings from Spain," written greed of those who are engaged in as the increase in prices is caused by over eighty years ago, at a time the business of selling goods; from a careless and costly way of buying, when Spain might on the other the jobber down to the final sale of the goods to the ultimate consumer. There is, however, another cause which has to be taken into account ; where else. and it is necessary to look at the

question from all points of view. A review of marketing and distribution conditions in New York by a public official recently published shows what are some of the factors money. The most that any man at once a recognized authority on added to the problem of high prices can do in the matter of high prices, the people and institutions of the by the ultimate consumer himself. as an individual, is to do all in his Peninsula, and notwithstanding There is some truth in the saying power to see that he gets value for some blemishes retains that status that the high cost of living is the his own money ; and that he can do still. cost of high living; by which is much more than he sometimes meant, not that all people who pay thinks. The telephone and the high prices are living high, but delivery truck have taken away that the average cost is raised from the people the good old custom greatly by the lack of self restraint of going out and buying what they and selfishness and laziness of those want after "having a "Look-see" to whom money is no object and first. It was a good and moneyalso of the many who, though they saving custom ; and it can be made are not at all well off, are always effective yet in many cases.

> NOTES AND COMMENTS THE PROFOUND knowledge of many

of those responsible for the contents brated for its valiant defence by the kinds of fruit and vegetables now referred to as a city in Italy. In it is the usual thing to insist upon view of this one need not be surmany varieties and frequent prised that false notions regarddeliveries, including different kinds ing Spain continue to prevail in of fruit on different days, and this country.

frequent changes and many varieties of vegetables. "Thus," says the IN REGARD to Spain, Dr. Thomas report, "the shipper, the jobber, the wholesaler, the retailer, and perhaps the corner store grocery, that country, writes to the Toronto are confronted with the necessity of Globe in correction of the foolish distributing an infinite number of prevalent idea that the Spanish part car lots, part truck shipments, part crates and split packages, and ignorance and superstition. "Engwith each transfer the element of lish history and criticism has done perishability increases, and the cost Spain grievous wrong in failing to per unit to the ultimate consumer give the world a true conception of Spain's achievement in the realm of

A steamer load is landed in New art and letters," he says. "When York in the evening. All night you speak of Spain there immediatefair-minded voter, that the old stevedores are engaged in unloading ly rise up and pass before you, like system has completely broken down. it and arranging it for display in the ghosts at Macbeth's Banquet, Minority government is neither wise the central market. Space is so the spectres of Spanish pirates, the nor safe. Temporary advantage to limited that many companies keep Inquisition and the bull fights, as the Richard Ford type. any party or group should play no motor and horse trucks in line for if, indeed, Spain stood for but little

question. We do not think that market opens at 5:30 a.m. The cost Spain's contribution to civilization any party is entirely responsible for of unloading is estimated at \$20 has been very considerable. Nor is beyond the limits at our disposal this dangerous condition of affairs. a car. The shuttle loads the trucks Spain today as far behind in the Ford's conclusions may be briefly But that the condition is dangerous, which haul the stuff to five jobbers' march of civilization as it is gener- summarized, and they are these : that the present method of choos- markets. The wholesaler makes his ally supposed to be."

ing our representatives is alto- purchases there and hauls them away gether unsatisfactory and undemo- with his own trucks. Cost at the

WHILE NATURE has been unkind in jobbers' markets about \$37 a car; her gifts to Spain, Dr. O'Hagan sees a real democracy in the relations of the delivery to the retailers, at a strong movement for the better-Proportional Representation is further cost of about \$25 a car. ment of the primary schools. As The retailer adds the cost of deliverJUNE 16, 1 128

instance, is a very big fruit market ; sympathetic insight and base their and the price of fruit there is likely findings on the evidence. Such a to be affected by artificiality as well man was Richard Ford whose the situation in New York is not hypothesis be supposed to labor very different, except in regard to under even a heavier load of quantities, from the situation any- ignorance and superstition than are by a certain element ascribed

We hear of buyers' strikes, and to her now. The "Gatherings" was they are very well conceived at originally written as a guide book, times; but nothing can be done but when published was considered that will take the place of care and to possess so many features of thriftiness in expending one's permanent value that it became

5

THE QUALITIES which gave to Ford the unique position he has ever since enjoyed are thus outlined by one of his latest editors : "He was endowed by nature with certain substantive virtues which are essential to the perfect traveller: a quick ear and ready apprehension of languages and dialects; a firm and resolute, yet gentle and kindly spirit; a body patient of hardship and fatigue ; an even temperament. Ford, it is true, inherited the fullbodied social and religious prejudices of an English country gentleman of good family, but these he never exhibited in his intercourse with Spaniards, who, being peculiarly sensitive to pride of race, were charmed with his easy grace of manner and infallible courtesy. He was equally welcomed by peasant, grandee, or insurgent chief "

FORD, WE are further told, was O'Hagan, the well-known Canadian tional rubbish which up to his time the first to brush aside the convenwriter who has been sojourning in filled the pages of popular writers on Spanish travel, and to place the native character in a truer light. That such rubbish still holds place people are hopelessly steeped in in some quarters there is only too much contemporary evidence. But it is confined to an element best typified by the mental and moral outlook of such institutions as the "Methodist Mission" in Rome, or the Baptist propaganda in the "Neglected Continent" as it is pleased to term South Americasuch outlook having nothing in common with that of observers of

Not to prolong this discussion

(1) That while the heads of certain people are filled with vain imaginings of proud hidalgos and bloodthirsty and predatory plebeians. there is, in sober truth no country the different classes, and there is a incur less risk of injury to person or pocket than in Spain; (2) Nowhere will he find the common

acting as though they were. It requires 141,000 carloads of fruit and vegetables every year to supply the market of New York City. As the first step in distributing it after its arrival there, it is of the daily press is shown in the all dumped into one big market cable despatch announcing the intolerable. The chances are, unless from which it is bought by the assassination of the Cardinal Archthere is an unprecedented landslide jobbers. The custom of ordering bishop of Saragossa. In two of the of votes one way or another, that goods has so changed that, whereas Toronto papers Saragossa, so celeformerly it was the usual thing representative of the people, and for householders to buy a few Spaniards in the Peninsular War, is

In presenting Mr. Hale's motion Rev. Mr. Boyd spoke strongly in favor of a deputation waiting upon the Government to impress upon the members what the Christian people of the country wanted. There were objections no doubt in some quarters, owing to the mixed population, to Bible teaching in the schools.

"There are objections, no doubt, on the part of the Jews," the speaker proceeded, "but if we call ours a Christian land, let them know when they come to this land that they are coming to a Christian land and that they have to abide by the regulations of a Christian Public schools of Ontario. people. We are not going to force a certain number of hours."

ment. It was deplorable, and schools Catholics have to support "In 1919 there were 58 ridings in what was needed was not merely and in many cases to attend the which three or more candidates an hour or two in the Sunday public secondary schools. We are went to the ballet. Out of 111 School, but that the Bible should interested. We have rights. If candidates elected 45 were U. F. O. be part of the regular instruction what has hitherto been recog- These 45 came from ridings having in the Public schools. nized as the fundamental prin- a total population of 849,808, considerations.

would furnish a complete justifica- every one enjoying the rights of tion for the refusal of Protestant citizenship.

schools in the Province of Quebec But to come back to the Ontario For surely the Catholic schools of election. In the welter of parties that province could claim the title and candidates and their abuse "Christian" with as good a right of each other, is there any issue as the proposed Protestantized outstanding, anything really affecting the welfare of the province Let us not be misunderstood. to engage the active interest and anything down their throats, and We have the greatest sympathy intelligent action of the average we will grant them exemption for with the Protestant desire for voter?

religious instruction in the Public We think there is something Knowledge in regard to the schools. But let us face the of transcendent importance that Bible was at present deplorable, question squarely. Let us be open should be, but is not, made an issue Mr. Boyd said. He had had boys and above board. There are thirty in this campaign. It is indicated and girls come to Confirmation or forty thousand Catholics in the by the following analysis of the class who did not know whether a Public schools of Ontario. When vote in the last election by Observer book was in the Old or New Testa- we go beyond the elementary in The Globe :

Party leaders and candidates of ing them to the consumer. every or of no party should be

asked where they stand on this question.

new Canadian from England end of the line; by, for instance, "sit down," "put him out" and will be as low as possible instead other emphatic and eloquent exhortations expressive of party or gestions like this, and say that the personal loyalty; but utterly dealer will not give them the goods ignoring the dignity and rights of any cheaper in any case. It is true citizenship.

It is the right of every voter to know where the candidates seeking unfair treatment when his method his suffrage stand on any question of getting his wants supplied takes in which he is interested.

candidates as well as leaders are made to put themselves on record as to their remedy for the obvious persist in posing as rich when he break down of representative gov- is not, he is in a poor position to ernment. Such an answer as " an complain when he is treated accordequitable Redistribution Act " is a | ingly. mere evasion of the issue. People

should insist on an adequate answer. For the rest, in the choice of party or candidate, conscience and honest

for universities, Spain has the same number as England, while there is

One sees at once that the differ- a university student there for every ence between what the producer | 890 inhabitants, compared with one gets and what the consumer pays for each 1,189 in England. As for We have much to learn in this is largely the cost of distribution politics, it may be they are corrupt, matter from the people of Eng- after the goods arrive at the end but the Liberals recently won the land. "Heckling" a candidate is of the railway trip. One sees also elections. Catalonia is always at not always, nor is it generally, ask- that this cost is largely artificial war with the Government, being the ing questions to confuse or and can be made, and should be home of the radicals. But it was embarrass the speaker. Usually made, the subject of rearrangement not Catalonia that dowered Spain the voter asks a straightforward for the purpose of eliminating those with its "Golden Age" in the 16th and pertinent question and gets a items which are unnecessary. One and 17th centuries; it was straightforward answer. This is a sees also that to make such an rather indolent, dreamy Andalusia. recognized and unquestioned right. arrangement really effective, the "Neither Cervantes, Calderon, Here in Canada we have heard a consumer must co-operate ; by cut- Murillo nor Velasquez was cradled ting off unnecessary expense at his in Catalonia; nor did the bold 'Conquistadores' of the New World endeavor to ask a fair question of a ordering his goods in such quanti- know aught of her shores. It is the candidate in a public meeting and ties and in such a way that the Spain of the Golden Age that is in he was greeted with boos, cries of expense of providing for his orders truth still dear to us."

of being as high as possible. Some consumers are skeptical about sugbe made to Dr. O'Hagan's finding it is that it scarcely goes far that the custom of trade in these

country sees only what he wishes days is dishonest and greedy ; yet, to see, and reads into everything he does not understand a meaning faith. derogatory to the people whose hospitality it is his purpose to on an appearance of not caring abuse. Borrow was something of And it will help greatly if what things cost; which, by the this type, and yet he was too big by, is exactly the appearance and a man to shut his eyes altogether impression that a great many people

to facts. Consequently in his want to make. And if a man will be found which point to his own immeasurable inferiority in every awarded the Pulitzer Prize point of true civilization to the

people whose spiritual emancipa-I have taken the case of the tion he conceived it his mission to disinterested and meritorious public largest city on the continent to promote. illustrate the artificial manner in

which the prices of goods are put BUT THERE are travellers of up; but the inferences are similar in the case of smaller dis-another kind-men of open mind inderstandart indersent indersent indersent for the best editorial and Alva judgment must outweigh all other similar in the case of smaller dis- and independent judgment who ceived the \$1,000 prize for the best. tribution points. Montreal, for look beneath the surface with example of reporter's work.

people more courteous, more hospitable, or better mannered : (3) In few countries will he find the hotels. even down to the homely posada, cleaner, or less given to extortionfor, "the Spanish peasant is an instinctive gentleman, proud of his Christian blood and honorable descent." And yet, as we are told by his editor, when Ford went to Spain he fully shared the Protestant bias of his time, was firmly persuaded of the Spaniard's intolerance, and of the "dark and scowling" character of her priests, and from the bugbear of the "Inquisition" he never entirely freed himself. But when he records his own actual observations as to the daily life of the people he is trustworthy and reliable, and the Spaniard emerges from the test, always, an IF ANY qualification at all can "instinctive gentleman."

enough. There is a type of thing to say of the Spaniard's NEXT WEEK we may have somereputed intolerance in matters of religion, and of his bearing towards those who do not share his simple-

NEWSPAPER PRIZES

Because of its courageous attitude in the publication of cartoons and news relating to the operations of 'Bible in Spain'' pictures are to the Ku Klux Klan, the Memphis "Commercial-Appeal" has been medal for 1922. The medal is awarded annually to the paper deemed to have rendered the most service.

William Allen White of Emporia. Kansas was awarded the \$500 prize JUNE 16, 1923

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND LIBERAL EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The natural way for teachers to insure accuracy in transmitting a whole cycle of knowledge is to help their memory by the aid of written documents. This implies literature and literature implies education. Hence, the Providence of God when He wished to give His chosen Jewish people a complete law and liturgy which would prepare them for the perfect Christian revelation which was to come, foreordained that His servant Moses through whom He would transmit His word, should first of all be "instructed in all the wisdom of the Egyptians." (Acts vii., 22.) The recent much heralded iscovery of the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen at Luxor, during whose dynasty, if not during whose reign, the Israelites were in Egypt, brings home to us very vividly the culture and the education possessed by the Pharaohs in whose court Moses was brought up. It can be said without hesitation that since the day God commanded Moses to write "the book of the covenant" (Exodus xxiv., 4-7), erudition has been re-quired for the teaching of religion. As the language in which the books of the Old Testament were written, namely Hebrew, became obsolete a few centuries before Christ, the Providence of God provided that they should be translated into that language which was rapidly becoming the universal edium of educated men. namely It was this Greek language, Greek. containing the most beautiful l.ter-ature and the most wonderful philosophy that the intellect of men had ever conceived, that became the first official language of Chris-tianity. It was in Greek that the Apostles preached to the Gentiles and composed the Books of the New Testament. It was in Greek that the Old Testament was read in the primitiveChurch. Greek was the first liturgical language even of Rome and

to this day at a solemn Papal Mass the gospel is read in Greek as well as in Latin. Greek erudition be-came from the first, part of the Church's equipment. Greek was the language in which the majority the important writings of the Fathers of the Church were composed till towards the end of the fourth century and, for seven hundred years after that date, impor tant theological or exegetical works continued to be produced in that

language. While Greek, the language of the Septuagint, of the New Testament and of half of the Fathers, will ever be studied in the Catholic Church, from the third century onwards the language generally used by the Church in the West was the other If any age of antiquity, name-ly Latin. The Greek Septuagint Version of the Old Testament was replaced first by the Old Latin versions, which were translated from it and then by St. Jerome's Vulgate, translated directly from the Hebrew, and surpassing in accuracy and importance the Septuagint itself. The Greek text of the New Testament ceded in general use to its Latin translation. From the end of the fourth and especially from the end of the fifth century, the greatest Doctors and Theologians of the Church have written in Latin rather than Greek.

not doing this on their own authority, but by the command of God, the Egyptians themselves, in their ignorance, providing them with things which they themselves were not making a good use of; in the same way all branches of heathen learning have not only false and superstitious fancies and heavy burdens of unnecesand neavy burdens of unneces-sary toil, which every one of us, when going out under the leadership of Christ from the fellowship of the heathen, ought to abhor and avoid; but they contain also liberal instruc-tion which is heatter adapted to tion which is better adapted to the use of the truth, some most excellent precepts of morality, and some truths in regard even to the worship of the one God. Now these are, so to speak, their gold and silver which they did not create themselves, but dug out of the mines of God's Providence, which are everywhere scattered abroad, and which they are perversely and unlawfully prostituting to the worship of devils. These, there-fore, the Christian, when he separates himself from the miserable fellowship of these men output to take sweet from men, ought to take away from them and devote to their proper use in preaching the Gospel. Their garments, also, that is, human institutions such as are adapted to that intercourse with men which is indispensable in this life, we must take and turn to Christian use."

St. Augustine does not propo this as a new doctrine but as the traditional rule practised by the leading Latins and innumerable the Turk, but throughout the centuries the one secure and perpetual home of what was wholesome in Greek philosophy and Greeks. 6 As an example of the views of the fourth century Greek Greeks. classical literature has ever been the Catholic Church, the Teacher of Fathers, that galaxy of geniuses which includes an Athanasius, a all nations. Basil, the Gregories of Nazianzos and Nyssa and a Chrysostom, all of whom had made their own the whole secular knowledge in order to show its relation to Uncreated Truth, in culture of their age, may be cited the following words from "A Letter to Young Men on the Right order to employ it for the propaga-tion and defence of the gospel, and Jse of Greek Literature " compose in order that her children may by St. Basil:

acquire without injury or unneces-sary danger to their faith the 'Unto the life eternal the Holy Scriptures lead us, which education they require for their mundane duties, she needs schools. On account of the Church's essential teach us through divine words But so long as our immaturity forbids our understanding their luty of teaching the doctrine of deep thought, we exercise our Christ she has necessarily the right to establish schools of theology for spiritual perceptions on profane writings ... in which we perceive the truth as it were in her priests and to control the religious instruction of Catholics in shadows and mirrors. . . For just as bees know how to extract honey from flowers, all types of schools. Moreover, if the schools available, whether elementary, secondary or higher, are not imbued with a Catholic which to men are agreeable only for their fragrance and spirit, the Church considers it her duty, for the sake of her priests colour, even so here also those who look for something more and laity alike, to establish Catholic schools covering the whole field of than pleasure and enjoyment in such writers may derive profit for their souls. Now, then, altogether after the manner of secular education. Just as the Church was established for the salvation of souls not of bodies, and bees must we use these writings, for the bees do not visit all the yet, in her great love of men for Christ's sake, has covered the earth flowers without discrimination, nor indeed do they seek to carry away entire those upon which they light, but rather, with her hospitals, so also, the Church, though not directly inter-ested in secular knowledge, has, out of her great love of God's truth, filled the earth with her schools, having taken so much as adapted to their needs, they let colleges and universities. The the rest go. So we, if wise, shall take from heathen books Church not merely warns parents that they must provide their chilwhatever befits us and is allied dren, as well as they can, with a proper religious, moral, physical to the truth, and shall pass over the rest. And just as in culling and civil education, but she helps them to fulfil this obligation. The roses we avoid the thorns, from such writings as these we Church has at all times claimed and gather everything useful, and guard against the noxious. So, exercised the power of establishing any form of school a Christian may need. She obtained this authority from the very beginning, we

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

senting the fourth, and of Origen as representing the third, may be added those of Clement of Alex-andria as representing the second the second seco School of Alexandria—he summed up the views of the great martyrs and apologists of his age. In the Stromata he makes frequent references to the position of Christians towards secular knowl-edge. Philosophy, he teaches, is andria as representing the second century. Head of the first school Christians towards secular knowl-edge. Philosophy, he teaches, is useful for religion and necessary for theology. Making his own a phrase of Philo, the Jew, he says that even as the liberal arts, or encyclopedic branches of learning as they are called, lead to phil as they are called, lead to phil-osophy, so philosophy leads to pressed her mind in the case of pressed her mind in the case of Oxford and Cambridge in 1895. wisdom -that is, to religious knowl-edge. "I call him truly learned." 9 Anxious as she is that her chil-dren for their own great advantage he concludes, "who brings every-thing to bear upon the truth; so he concludes, which the truth; so thing to bear upon the truth; so that from geometry and music and grammar and philosophy itself, teachers, who alone can give them culling what is useful, he guards the faith from assault." 7 How profoundly convinced were the the period of their primary and Fathers that the Church had the the back of the protocol at th whatever was true and noble in pagan philosophy, science and literature is evident from the fact, interature is evident from the fact, for university life, to frequent the Catholic English universities. which is as impressive as a parable, that Heraclas, as we learn from a letter of his fellow pupil Origen provided they are prepared to avail

changed ; Alexandria long since fell

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Since the Church is interested in

preserved by Eusebius, 8 wore his philosopher's pallium even when bishop of Alexandria. Times have University course, as shall equip University course, as shall equip them with such further suitable and before the Arab and her younger sister, Constantinople, fell victim to

> no ban on Catholic youths attending English secular universities though she has a ban on Catholic children frequenting non-Catholic primary and secondary schools is lucidly stated by Cardinal Bourne in his this year's Lenten Pastoral. The Cardinal shows how the rule as regards university students can not be alleged as a justification for sending Catholic children to non-Catholic secondary schools, even when such a school enjoys the social prestige of an Eton. "Clearly the religious needs of the young adolescent," he writes, "are far different from those of the young men of eighteen or nineteen who surely by that time ought to know their re-ligion and be able to hold their own in religious principle and conviction. A school-boy is still sub tutela parentum. His parents are still attitude of the Church towards the Statiant Congregation, is a con-stituent portion of our provincial university. Before I mention a case even nearer than Toronto, let attitude of the Church towards the stituent portion of our provincial me say a word concerning the attitude of the Church towards the in religious principle and conviction. A school-boy is still *sub tutela parentum*. His parents are still largely responsible for his education

State programme of studies. legitimately pass on that obligation to one who does not share their re-While the Catholic Church ligious faith. A non-Catholic schoolmaster cannot legitimately or jealously guards the faith of her children, as it is more valuable to effectively stand *in loco parentis* to a Catholic boy. The young man, on the other hand, who goes up to them than to gain the whole world, she is in no way antagonistic to the

State. In the words of Pope Leo XIII., both Church and State are the university or who is preparing for a professional career in some each in its own sphere sovereign. 10b In mixed matters preference other way, is no longer directly dependent on the responsibility of his parents. He must begin to must be given to the eternal over the temporal. The State has its accept responsibility for, and fully own clearly defined rights and duties in education, even as have to possess and guard, his own conscience and soul. There is no parity, there is no real analogy between the parents. Except in the moral and

tioned by the Cardinal, there is another reason why the Church does not insist peremptorily and also another reason why the Church does not insist peremptorily and abso-lutely on Catholic university students attending Catholic univer- educating their children and the nowhere grouped in a solid mass

present a real university. The united hierarchy of Canada con-sidered this question at the Plenary Council of Quebec in 1909, and came to the conclusion that it was scarcely possible at present to supply English-speaking Catholics with Faculties of Law and Medicine in Catholic Universities of their own. 10

It is therefore owing to past confiscations and expulsions, to unjust State interference with her inviolable right to teach, and to the interference with her inviolable right to teach, and to the interference with her in the immense cost of establishing and maintaining a real university, that the Catholic Church finds herdemanded, who did not complete self unable today to supply her children with a sufficient number his course in the Liceo. In the Liceo the students are to be pre-pared for the State Licentiate. This State programme of studies is to be followed, the decree states, of Catholic universities. What an advantage it would be not merely to the Church, but to humanity, if every Catholic nation and region not because it is perfect, but prin-cipally for the following reasons : nad its Louvain ! How much more

happiness and progress then would be in the world, if during the past First of all, because the pro-gramme of State studies represents four centuries malicious or mis-guided men had not deprived the the type of culture which is considered necessary for our present day society and the clerics or others Church of her universities and fettered the activities of her religwho do not possess these qualificaious teachers! Throughout the world the enemies of the Church are impeding the progress of humanity by hemogeneous of the public. Secondly, because it is impossible for all the students to are impeding the progress of humanity by hampering Catholic know now with certainty that they schools. Meanwhile, the Church wish to choose the ecclesiastical undiscouraged by an opposition that was foretold by her Divine Founder, assisted by His power and guided to organize their studies that they may obtain legally recognized State by the inspiration of His Holy Spirit, is ready to utilize imperfect degrees and consequently be freer in the choice of their state of life. Should they be called to the priesteducational means, when necessary, in this imperfect world in which she finds herself. Where any real civil liberty exists, she provides them with such further and imto the and whole-the bicker of the place. she news here the and and she provides the dury of providing this supplement-and and she bicker and aids, to the dury of providing this supplement-and and she bicker and aids, to the bicker and aids, to the dury of providing this supplement-and and she bicker and aids, to the bicker and the bicker and aids, to the bicker and the b hood, the decree adds, such degrees instead of handicapping them will tions are concerned, the short comings and errors of secular universities. Experience has shown universities. Experience has shown universities to found school or Gymnasium course) these school or Gymnasium course) these , secular studies of the Liceo, we read in the Catholic decree, do not add to the studies university frequented by Catholic students a Catholic Faculty or College. Outstanding examples of this policy abroad are the Domin ican Faculty of Theology in the State University at Frequency securar studies of the Lieeo, we read in the decree, do not add to the studies which should form the programme of a Clerical Seminary of Philoso-phy, except this, that they give a deeper knowledge of literature and State University at Freiburg in Switzerland, the Jesuit Faculty of to ecclesiastical students, that they Theology in the State University of Innsbruck in Austria and the Catholic Faculties of Theology in Bonn, Munich, Wurzburg, Muenster, Freiburg in Baden and Breslau. Nearer home, in Toronto, it will be supplemented either by a St. Michael's College, under the fourth year of philosophy in the Seminary of Theology or by addi-tional classes in the Liceo. In this way Pope Pius X. provided that all the advantages of the State educa-Basilian Congregation, is a contional system and of modern cul-ture are absorbed into a thoroughly Catholic education for the clerics of

Italy. ATTITUDE OF CHURCH TOWARDS STATE PROGRAMME OF STUDIES

Ontario as well as in Italy is evident, and surely no one will be found who will attempt to be more Catholic than the Pope and deny their application. That our Catholic colleges, convents and high schools in Ontario should fufil the duty they owe the Catholic public and prepare pupils for the Ontario Matricula-tion and Departmental Examinations is no longer questionable. In those few places where it is not done Catholic students are placed in the painful predicament of either obtaining these useful or necessary qualifications in a non-Catholic school or of foregoing them altogether. As regards university education, as has been already remarked, since the million Englishspeaking Catholics of Canada are

No Catholic student should ever ose sight of this two-fold goal of education. It is to prepare a boy or girl, a young man or young woman to lead a perfect life here and merit eternal life hereafter. It is the purpose of life as understood by the educator, his view of the nature and destiny of man, which determines the aim of the educa-tion that he imparts. The content of education depends upon the previous acquisition of mankind in general and of one's own teachers in particular, in literature, arts, science, manners and, above all, in moral and religious truth. We Catholics know that we were created for a supernatural end and that the faith and grace and Church of God are necessary means to that end. Hence our education is supernatural in its purpose and is unified and vivified by our holy religion. Without the Catholic religion complete education is impossible in this world. A university, no matter what its prestige, which does not teach Catholic philosophy and theology, is not universal in its pro gramme, but lacks two essential subjects. Unless a man build on that Rock called Peter which Christ placed as the visible foundation stone resting on the invisible divine cornerstone, his educational edifice is built on the sands of human doubt or opinion or interpretation and when the swelling flood of pas sionate terror comes as a torrent, the pretentious structure is undermined and falls; and great is the fall thereof. To the many friends of true education outside the visible flock of Christ our brotherly advice given in all humility is this: Follow to the best of your ability the lights and graces given you, and the Eternal Bishop and Shep-herd of your souls will finally lead you from the desert of your wander-ings into the Promised Land of Catholic Truth and love in Christ One may say, with Father Ernest

Hull, S. J., that the goal the Chris-tian teacher should set before him is: First, to lay before the young person to be educated the best and noblest ideal, embracing the moral excellence of the model Christian. the cultured perfection of a natural gentleman and the physical, intellectual and practical talents of the all-round man; Next, by means of formal and in-That these principles are true in Datario as well as in Italy is evident, the stamped into his mind in the concrete form of sound principles that, if he be willing, it will last for life. The end and aim of education is, therefore, to produce persons of the best and noblest character that the circumstances of time and place and the capacity of the subect permit. By character is meant ife dominated by principles, that is, by ethical conceptions deeply rooted in the mind, elevated into standards of conduct and consistently applied to life. The Christian thus educated makes

1.

use of all the talents that Providence has given him for God's glory, the good of his native land and fellow-man and the salvation of his soul.

AN URSULINE GRADUATION Cuch

The Church, except in the dwindling and eventually schismatic Eistern		from Him Who alone could say:	sities. In many countries or regions	State the right of establishing	but are everywhere scattered, as a	Such, young lady graduates of
patriarchates, adopted the language	teachings, to harmonize it with	"All power is given to me in heaven	no Catholic University exists. This	schools." 11 There are three	minority, over a country nigh four	the Ursuline College of Arts of the
of Virgil and Cicero as its official	our ultimate purpose, accord-	and on earth, go, therefore, and	is not the fault of the Church. The	essential societies founded by God	thousand miles wide, it is not	University of Western Ontario, are
one. Hence it is, that for the last		teach ye all nations." No human	first universities both in Europe	to work harmoniously in conducting	possible at present to establish that	the principles which justified the
seventeen centuries Latin erudition,	ing each stone by the measuring	being, no State nor Empire, can	and in America were founded by	man to the goal of his creation : the	chain of Catholic universities which	education which you have received.
except in the Eastern patriarchates,		destroy or lessen this divinely given	Catholics To this day, three-	domestic, the civil and the religious.	will eventually, please God, dot this	You have learned truth in order that you may do it in charity. To
has been required of the priests of		authority of the Catholic Church to	quarters of the leading universities	With what care the Church has	land. Meanwhile, it rests with each	adapt a phrase penned by St. Ber-
	of the third century was Origen.		of Europe are Catholic foundations.	acknowledged the just rights of the State and protected the natural	individual bishop to solve, with the	nard you have sought knowledge,
first branch of secular knowledge to	He described the goal of education	Canon 1375 of the Code of Canon		rights of parents may be seen from	concurrence of the Holy See, the	not for the curiosity of knowing or
have been taken over by the schools	in his letter to his pupil St.	Law reads: "The Church has the		Cardinal Cavagnis' lucid exposition	nigner educational problem of his	for the vanity of being known, but
of the Church was necessarily the	Gregory. Seeking Christian doc	right to establish not merely		of the reciprocal rights and duties	diocese in such a manner as local	for the prudent and charitable pur-
classical languages and literature.	trine as the end, one should employ	primary but also secondary and	took from the control and influence	of Church, State and family in his	conditions may require to enable his	pose of edifying yourselves and
From her infancy, the Church has	the whole circle of the sciences.	higher schools in any branch of	of the Church every one of her	text-book just mentioned. The	diocesans at this present moment to	others. Increased opportunities
spoken Greek and Latin, and, when	with philosophy at their head, as a	learning." In the same XXII.		Roman Catholic Separate Schools	obtain the advantages of university	such as you have received mean
circumstances permitted, her bibli-	prelude and a help. Even as	Title of this Third Book of the Code		of the Province of Ontario are an	education and of thoroughly Cath-	weightier responsibilities. You will
cal scholars, at least, have not been				historic example of how the Church	it il il it in intelle before his	not. I am confident, be puffed up
	geometry, music, grammar, rhetoric		seats of secular learning, but with	has co-operated with the State in	with all these principles before his eves, that Michael Francis Fallon,	with knowledge. That apostle
Literature, however, is not the	and astronomy are ancillary to	Catholic school religious instruction	a refinement of tyranny that is truly	the establishment of a system of	Bishop of London, after having	whose mind was flooded with divine
only branch of secular learning	philosophy, so likewise we affirm	be given; that in secondary and	jacobin, great nations like France	schools which is at once Catholic	ornland all the advantional nagei	truth, to a degree rarely, if ever,
required by the Church in teaching			and Germany that owed their whole	and governmental. No one, in	bilition of the province and in	given, to a sinful child of Adam,
mankind revealed religion, nor are				Church or State, would claim that	norticular the fansibility of found	did not fail humbly to write : "If I
her priests the only Christians who			lic Church, assumed a State mon-	this system is not capable of further	ing a Catholia University desided	should have all knowledge and all
need education. St. Augustine, in his treatise on "Christian Doctrine"	Fountions of the riches which they	that when such primary or second-	opoly of university education and	growth and progress, and no	on the policy of establishing a Men's	faith and have not charity, I am
pointed out that while Hebrew,	abused that they the Jarnelites	any schools are lacking they		patriotic citizen should in any way	Catholic Arts College and a Women's	nothing." (I Corinthians xiii., 2.)
Greek and Latin are keys to unlock			of a single free Catholic University.	impede or imperil the natural	Catholic Arts College in London in	These words involve no depreciation
the Scriptures, other branches of			At most, such a Catholic University	development of the Separate School	the University of Western Ontario.	of the value either of faith or of
secular learning, such as philosophy,	concludes by the salutary warning	faithful must not omit to lend a	is recognized only as an Institute.	System. It is, however, not merely	In carrying out this policy, the Bishop	human knowledge : both are means
history, rhetoric, mathematics and	that more use the riches of the	helping hand towards the erection		in Catholic State Schools of this	of London and the Catholic Colleges	which if actuated by divine love
physics are required for their				nature that the Church is ready,	concerned, as I am authoritatively	lead to God. Knowledge like free-
understanding and explanation and			lic religious teachers from the	in secular subjects, to accept a	informed, could not have received	will involves danger, for it can be abused, but it also involves human
for the multifarious needs of			country. Other nations have fol-	reasonable government curriculum	more cordial co-operation than that	dignity, for it is spiritual. To advo-
Christians. It will aid us in obtain-			lowed this bad example set them.	and examination. Even in her own	which they obtained from the Board	cate ignorance as a defence for faith
ing a clearer idea of the true			Soviet Russia has carried this theory	privately owned schools and, what is even more remarkable, even in	of Governors and Senate of the Uni-	means either a lack of belief in the
attitude of the Catholic Church	to beget heretical opinions. The	and spirit, it is very desirable that	of State omnipotence in euu-	those clerical seminaries over	versity of Western Ontario. A	truth of revealed religion or a lack
towards secular learning, which				which she has exclusive control, the	Catholic Women's Arts College was	of confidence in the Providence of
even in 427 when St. Augustine				Church, when possible, encourages	founded in London at once. The	God. To be without culture and to
wrote this treatise was obtainable			anyone under eighteen. We realize	the adoption of the State system	University Governors and Senate	be holy, as St. Jerome ironically
very largely only through pagan	he gave his pupils a Christian	children must not attend non-Cath-	better the liberty we enjoy in the	of secular studies and advises	have facilitated in every way the	remarks, 14 are not the same
writings, to cite the very words of	liberal education in theology,	olic schools and it is for the Bishop	British Commonwealth of Free	her educators to prepare their	successful functioning of this con- stituent and yet autonomous Cath-	thing. What a vast difference, ex-
this greatest of the Latin Fathers.			Nations when we consider the	pupils for the State examin-	olic College, and, especially in	claimed that holy Doctor of the
The following excerpt will suffice :	history, mathematics and natural		history of Continental Europe or	ations. A striking instance of	Mathematics and Natural Science,	Church, 15 between a righteous
"Moreover, if those who are	science. St. Gregory the Thaumat-		of Latin America. Bigots we have	this was the Decree of the Con-	the Catholic pupils have made use	rusticity and a learned righteous-
called philosophers	urge, in a farewell oration to his master composed in the year 233 or		who would destroy our schools, and	gregation of Bishops and Regulars	of certain University lectures. To	ness. For useful as is righteous
have aught that is true and in	239, described eulogistically the all		they have upset more than one	for the reorganization of the	the Diocesan Ursuline Community,	rusticity to an individual, far more
harmony with our Faith, we are	round excellence of his educational		Catholic State System, but in the	studies of the students for the	a member of the Ursuline family	useful to the Church of God is a
not only not to shrink from it	programme and method, and Pope		English-speaking world as a whole	priesthood in Italy, a decree	-11 to the oldest asligious and an	learned righteousness. This learned
but to claim it for our own use	Leo XIII., without condoning			approved by Pope Pius X., May 5,	in the Catholic Church founded for	righteousness is the goal at which
from those who have unlawful	Origen's incidental errors, repeated		since 1829. If we have not an	1907. 12 This decree states that	the education of women, the Bishop	your education aims. The prophet Daniel has declared to us its eternal
possession of it. For, as the	in our own day this praise given		English-speaking Catholic Univer-	the preparatory seminaries, that is,	of London entrusted this Women's	reward : "they that are learned
Egyptians had not only the	him by St. Gregory of Neocae-		sity in Canada, this is not due to	the secondary schools for candidates for the priesthood, will follow, with	Conege. As a result, similar	shall shine as the brightness of the
idols and heavy burdens which	saraea. 6b	same examinations but which do	State interference past or present,	whatever modifications may be	advantages to those proposed by the	firmsment and they that instruct
the people of Israel hated and fled from, but also vessels and	Finally, to the words of St.	not give them the Catholic moral	million English-speaking Catholics	necessary, the programme of	Holy Father for seminarians in Italy	many unto justice as stars for all
ornaments of gold and silver,		and religious training which is the	are scattered over half a continent,	necessary, one programme of	are now obtained by young names in	eternity." (Daniel xii., 3.)
and garments, which the same	century, and of St. Basil as repre-	most important part of education.	and in no section are sufficiently	10 Acta et Decrsta Concilii Pienarii	Diescia alant, on one one name, a	CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK
people when going out of Egyot			massed and wealthy to found at	Quebecensis Primt, No. 308.	Catholic education given by devoted	CONCLUDED HEAT WEEKS
appropriated to themselves,	5 De Doctrina Christlana, Book ii., c. xl. 6 ibid.	7 Stromata (i. e. The Misceilanies), book		10b Encyclical "Immortale Dei." 11 Institutiones Juris Publici Ecclesiastici,	Catholic teachers in a Catholic atmos- phere and, on the other, State recog-	13 Formation of Character by E. J. Hull, S.J.
designing them for better use,	6 Encyclical Acterni Patris.	i., chapter v, and ix. 8 History of the Church, book 6, chapter 18.	9 See Life of Cardinal Vaughan by Snead- Cox, vol. 2, pp. 81 5.	Vol. iii., p. 52. 12 Acta Pentificia, Vol. v., 1907, pp. 210-220.	nized curriculum, examinations	14 Letter, 37. 15 Letter, 53.
		I compare an entropy of employ for	Cox, tor s, pp. or o.	1 15 210101 Chuncha, 1 01, 11, 2001, pp. 210-220.	mace curriculuity cautimations	10 Letter, 53.
	The second s				A CAMPACITY OF A CAMP	

SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

THE REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S.

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

THE VOICE OF THE TEACHER

"And sitting He taught the multitude out the ship." (Luke v. 3.)

With a little thought we can see the wisdom of the Church in choos-ing the gospel just read for this Sunday. The great festivals are past. Christmas, Lent, Passion-tide, Easter, Ascension, Pentecost, Corpus Christi—one after another in stately procession have passed in stately procession have passed. They claimed our attention and They claimed our attention and veneration, and now begins the long line of the Sundays after Pentecost. We have worshipped the mysteries of our Redemption and the love of Christ, and now each Sunday fresh lessons are given us that we may keep faithful to our religion. Naturally, then, today we begin with the episode of our Lord teaching the multitude out of the ship. What the Master did then, the Church continues to do Sunday after Sunday. Some may then, the Church continues to do Sunday after Sunday. Some may resent the word "teaching." They may say, We know our religion. Have we to come week after week Have we to come week after week resent the word "teaching." They may say, We know our religion. Have we to come week after week to be taught like children? Yes, that is the very word—as children of the Church. We may know our religion, and know it well; but the the stimulation our series of the series of the series of the church officials. knowledge may lie latent in our And therefore, that we may souls. able to use our knowledge as be able to use our knowledge as occasion requires, without hesita-tion or mistake, we have to be con-stantly reminded of our duties. Does not a business man keep his knowledge bright and keen? his mind alert by constant watching the state of the market the nine the state of the market, the rise or fall of shares, and the rest? He is or out of it. not content with what he has already known, but he has to be

already known, but he has to be watchful and keep up to date. We have a more important business to see to than the greatest financier that ever lived. The wealth that he may amass, he has to leave and forsake, when death summons him. Whereas we are laying up treasures smoothly. "Word in the everlasting Kingdom.

Oh! the value of listening to the teaching of the Church. Any Sunday may recall to mind some-thing that we have overlooked, some duty in which we have grown slack and careless. Any Sunday may give us a warning of failure and disaster, that the enemy of our salvation is plotting to bring about. As soon as we hear the word, we know; yes, but we needed the reminding; we are saved by the warning. Thus we can see the danger of those who neglect hearchurch ing the word of God, the teaching of the Church. There are many who despise it; who begrudge the time to listen to it. In their pride they think they need it not; and 1917 when it is too late, when they have fallen into some sin, into some bad habit, they have to own in the bitterness of their soul, "Oh! if I had only thought of it in time!" They would not have fallen, disaster

That teaching of the Church, which they resent, is the teaching of Christ. The Church has its ministers, and they are only men. You may be more learned than they are built they research hearth they are built they research hearth they hind the church has its school of church singing, one of the finest institutions of its kind in the are, but they are blessed, because they are doing their duty. They speak what the Church has taught them, and that is the doctrine of Christ His mand that is the doctrine of the palter of the state of

So with us. Love to hear the words of Christ; the incidents of the gospels; the inspired words of the stamp out today is not the vicious epistles. Then you will be equipped with the knowledge of the Faith, and alert and ready to obey. "You will be able to resist in the evil day and to stand in all things perfect in all things taking the

shield of faith and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God." (Eph. vi. 13, 17).

PAGAN ROME OUTDONE

FORMER MINISTER DESCRIBES **BLOODY RUSSIAN CHEKA**

Mr. Crane declares that there is a brighter side to the picture in the fact that many Russians who were misled by the Bolsheviki have come to recognize the vicious character of the Bolshevist regime and have been flowing back to the church in ever-increasing numbers. The in-tellectual class which left the church The persecution of Christianity under the Russian Bolshevists has beginning in 1850, is returning. The church spirit is growing stronger and stronger, a fact evi-denced by the new policy of the Bolshevists to take the church into their own hands by the formation of

their own hands by the formation of the its own agents. The Catholic Young Women's League of Brooklyn, N. Y., with a membership of over 500, will hold a

formal opening of their club house on May 15. The club will occupy two big, old-fashioned houses which were presented to the League by Bishop Molloy. The upper floors of the buildings will house about The Russian Orthodox Church, according to Mr. Crane, has suffered the most bitter persecution, but because that church has no followthe buildings will house twenty-four girls. The Catholic Young Women's League started four years ago as a parish society. Now it is a diocese-wide organization. "We have high

censorship makes it practically im-possible for news to get into Russia wide organization. "We have high school girls, students of all kinds, home girls and business girls," said RUSSIAN CHURCH REORGANIZED Joseph T. Cunningham, director and founder of the league.

"The idea of forming the league came to me at the close of the War. I felt that our girls needed a club of their own, similar to the Carroll Club in Manhattan. When Bishop Molloy became head of the diocese revolution in the church proceeded he showed his approval of the work of the league by giving us two

was sent throughout Russia that the organization and administration of the church was to 'It is my hope that these houses will serve as the nucleus for a home revert to the form prevalent in the third and fourth centuries. The for working girls, which will even-Judson of the Young Women's Christian Association. Everything Rasputin priests and bishops were thrown out into the street. "A new synod composed of 60 bishops, priests and laity—each one that can possibly be done to main-tain the home atmosphere at the a thoroughly tested and respected man-took charge of church affairs. club house will be done. Personnel managers of several banks have Elections were ordered for the asked the league to find rooms for council, which was to their girls.

" Living Church "

BROOKLYN GIRLS' CLUB

manned by

validate all changes. Elected by It is planned by the League to make the club house a self-supportvotes of men and women, delegates came from all over the country-from as far as Vladivostok-to sit ing institution. Room rents will be kept as low as possible. in council at Moscow August 1,

"Tikhon was elected patriarch SAVINGS CERTIFICATES and he lived up nobly to his great responsibility in the face of the The Catholic peasantry in Ireland

ferocious Bolsheviki. TERRIBLE PERSECUTION

are, as a rule, most thrifty. All they can do with their savings, how-ever, is to deposit them in the banks. They would not have failen, disaster would not have overtaken them, if they had only listened to the they had only listened to the were plundered right and left in were plundered right and left. The interest allowed on the money is at a meagre rate. Deposits in Irish banks amount to \$1,050,000, 000.

It is announced that the Free State government is about to issue savings certificates on the principle adopted by the British government. According to this plan the person

who invests something less than four dollars today will, five years hence be entitled to draw five dollars. This mode of investment efficacious now as if we heard them If members of the church dared to ould be an encouragement to

THE CATHOLIC RECORD



do nothing for weeks at a time. My stomach would be so weak that not even a drink of water would stay on it. On my sister's advice, I began to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and must say that they have made me feel like a new woman."

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

a dose, 25 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bater & Co., Ltd., Toronto.



LOUIS SANDY STAFFORD, ENGLAND





Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain
y "Bayer" boxes of	12 tablets-Also bott	les of 24 and 100-Drug

-Druggists. Handy "I Asplrin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-aceticacidester of Sallcylicacid. While it is well known that Asplrin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against initiations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."



JUNE 16. 19°8

To the Clergy and Religious Institutions : **Our Products**

cierges

Funeral cierges.

Colored candles.

Etc., etc.

Molded and Hand Made Night lights "ORATRIX" 3 hrs. - 6 hrs. .10 hrs. - 15 hrs. Perforated and plain cierges. Eight day night lights and special glasses. Sanctuary Oil "INVICTA." Absolutely guaranteed. Luxuous and ordinary stands for night Canonical and Devotion cierges N. B. All sizes and qualities. Self Fitting and plain candles. lights and votive candles. Arabian, Dominical, Common and French Cable and Globe candles. Perforated and decorated Cathedral, Common and Ducharme char-N. B. All sizes and qualities. coal. Lighting and floating wicks. Spring tube candles. Night Lights glasses : All colors assorted. Paraffin Votive Candles. Foot glasses : Ruby only. Glass-holders and supports. Rubber pegs. **Stearic Votive Candles.** Dusting powder and special brooms. Floor Oil "SANITAS." Extension candles. Mirabilis Spring tubes. Brass bobeches and burners.

Special Prices Per Large Quantities Our Terms are the Most Liberal Our Prices are the Lowest on the Market

Etc., etc.

KS We solicit your trade by mail. Special attention will be given to your orders.

> **OUR 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CANDLE** INDUSTRY IS AT YOUR SERVICE



has proved is a disease and not a habit — has to be treated as such. Prohi-bition Legislation can't cure the unfortunates. SAMARIA can be given in Tea, Coffee or any liquid food. Send stamp for trial treatment. SAMARIA REMEDY CO. DEPT. 21 142 MUTUAL STREET, TORONTO



church of the Czarist regime. BISHOP SHAMEFULLY FOOLED "They have deluded the Metho-

from Simon Peter's boat. In that multitude which He addressed, our Blessed Lord saw each of us. He meant His words in the gospels for each of our hearts, and in humble faith we have to receive them from the minister of His Church Autor and the same charge. "In the Bolshevist schools, how-

each Sunday humbly and your things about the church and church knowledge of the way to heaven will people.

knowledge of the way to heaven will be quickened to make right decisions, to choose the better way. Your way to heaven will be very safe and sure. The great St. Antony, when a youth, heard certain words of the gospel read. He took them as addressed straight to himself, and, forsaking all things, he followed Christ. His great sanctity was the reward of obeying the voice of the Teacher, Christ our Lord. And so with us. We know not the day when the voice will speak direct to our heart. It is not ti and obey it. St. Peter had listened with wondering attention, drinking in the words of the Master, as He sat in his boat; and then came

as He sat in his boat; and then came the command, "Launch out into the deep, and let down your net for a draught." "At Thy word," the word he had listened to, that had given him an insight into the ways of God, that had quickened his faith and given him courage: "at

of God, that had quickened his faith and given him courage; "at Thy word," despising all worldly prudence; "at Thy word I will let down the net." He had listened, he obeyed, and then the reward! No wonder he fell at the feet of Laure his heart hursting with church

the voice of the Teacher, became the Prince of the Apostles, the Vicar of Christ on earth. What an example he gives us! If he had not listened, he would not have had the faith courageously to obey; he would have forfeited the reward that was ready for him. He would have remained Simon the fisherman, instead of becoming St. Peter, the ruler of the Church of Christ.

thrift. SUMMER FOODS AND WINTER

SICKNESS Summer food habits are largely

the ministers of His Church. Take the teaching of the Church atheism, but were told abominable responsible for health or sickness in the winter which follows. Science has demonstrated that all foods are either acid or alkaline.

Toods are either acid or alkaline. Human blood must be alkaline or the body is diseased and soon dies. "Excess Acid" foods cause acid blood and these leave the blood by the skin and linings of the nose, throat, lungs, etc. In winter the blin is inactine and the linings of skin is inactive and the linings of the air passages have to bear the brunt of acid elimination, becoming irritated; and the bodily vitality being lowered in the process, ideal conditions for disease germs to set up business in and disease the body

-'flu, pneumonia, etc., are the result

White flour, refined cereals, fats, meats, sweets are "Excess Acid" foods, largely used by civilized races in summer, their acids added viki have accomplished is the estab-lishment of a news censorship that makes it practically impossible for news to get into Russia or out. to by ice cream, iced drinks, etc. Acid blood results, taken care of by

MALIGNITY OF THE CHEKA "I know something, however, of the secret practices of Cheka. It probably has killed 2,000,000 persons in the last five years. It has vented its malignity especially on the church. "The world was shocked and upon alkaline whole grains, milk,

No wonder he fell at the feet of Jesus, his heart bursting with gratitude, yet humbled at the thought that perhaps for a moment

Jesus, his heart bursting with gratitude, yet humbled at the thought that perhaps for a moment he had been tempted not to obey. That poor fisherman, who obeyed the voice of the Teacher, became the Prince of the Apostles, the Vicar of Christ on const, What are the visited upon low and high the voice of the Teacher, became the Prince of the Apostles, the Vicar of Christ on const, What are the visited upon low and high the voice of the Teacher, became the Prince of the Apostles, the Vicar of Christ on consthe What are visited upon low and high the voice of the Teacher, became the Prince of the Apostles, the Vicar of Christ on consthe What are visited upon low and high the voice of the Apostles, the Vicar of Christ on consthe What are visited upon low and high the voice of the Apostles, the Vicar the visited upon low and high the officials of the Orthodox Church as the visited upon low and high the officials of the Orthodox Church as the visited upon low and high the officials of the Orthodox Church as the visite of the Vicar the visited upon low and high the officials of the Orthodox Church as the visited upon low and high the officials of the Orthodox Church as the visited upon low and high the officials of the Orthodox Church as the visited upon low and high the officials of the Orthodox Church as the visited upon low and high the officials of the Orthodox Church as the visited upon low and high the officials of the Orthodox Church as the blood alkaline, as nature intends, which vitalizes and energizes the the visited upon low and high the officials of the Orthodox Church as the blood alkaline, as nature intends, which vitalizes and energizes the the visited upon low and high the officials of the Orthodox Church as the blood alkaline, as the prince of the the the official of the the the official of the the the official of the the the the official of the the the the official of the the the official of the the the the official of the the the t

Most efficient for the washing machine

Take half a cake of Sunlight Soap, pare it into hot water in your washing machine and stir into a rich suds. Put in the clothes and operate the machine. Later, rinse the clothes and you will find them beautifully clean and snowy white.

The blending of rich cocoa-nut and palm oils in Sunlight is the secret of its cleansing power-also of its economy.

Sunlight-the purest laundry soap in Canada.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED

 \mathbf{Y}^{OU} will add to your pleasure and comfort when you visit Niagara Falls and Buffalo, by stopping at Hotel Lenox.

Quietly situated; yet very convenient to business, theatre and shopping districts, and Niagara Falls Boulevard.

A comfortable, modern hotel, complete in appointments and service. Every room an outside room. Exceptional cuisine. European plan.

Rates from \$2.50 per day

On the Empire and Great Lakes Tours. Write for Road Guides, Maps, Hotel Booklet, etc. Motorists follow Main Street or Delaware Avenue to North Street.

NORTH ST. AT DELAWARE AVE.

CLARENCE A. MINER PRESIDENT



JUNE 16, 1928		THE	CATHOLIC REC	ORD	SEVEN
CHATS WITH YOUNG	OUR BOYS AND GIRLS	the canary, and hitting it in the breast caused it to drop dead.	Clear as C	ystal-	
. <u>MEN</u>	THE BOY SCOUT He's a clever little fellow, with a	The strange bird flew away un- harmed, but frightened. Joe cried aloud in horror and	The absolute		"HORN BROS WOOLLEN () TO WOOL
IMAGINATION A trifle if imagination is indeed a	smile and with a will, And he looks just like a soldier, but	amazement when he saw what had			
wondrous thing,	he isn't trained to kill.	out, and Joe cried : "O mother, my canary's dead,"	ILC AT		GROWERS
Much of the charm of beauty, it	his doings he's a man ; He's on the job and pledged to help,	and then sat down and cried aloud. When she saw what had happened	NA L		The Wool Grower need not
'Twill silence things that should be	where and as he can.	she thought he had punishment enough. She asked what had happened, and he explained. Then	NAL III		be concerned about the high cost of living.
heard—of secrets, make a noise.	Of common-sensish learning to pro-	she told him to always be kind to	GREEN	TEA H372	FREIGHT your wool direct to our mills. Exchange for flannel
It oft gives point to foolish words, that friendship sadly shakes— Of some dear, childhood friend you	His eve is peeled for action and his		is reflected in		A sheeting, blankets, overcoats, mackinaw jackets, mantle cloth for ladies, auto rugs, yarns, etc.
love, a deadly foeman makes. It makes the tasks you daily do a	hand for work is bared. And he's marching to the music of	It taught Joe a lesson that he never forgot.—Catholic Universe.	The most delicious GRE JUST T		Highest cash price paid. 2c extra allowed in exchange for goods.
job to cause a groan, While every other task (to you)	the motto, "Be Prepared." He's not a gallery artist, he's in	SHAKEN SOCIETY'S	J031 1		Write in and tell us what you have and what you want, and we will have pleasure in answering you. Large wool bags and
seems better than your own.	line for something higher, Scouty knows the way to help 'em	NEEDS AND DUTIES	Always hear		shipping tags sent if you need them. THE HORN BROS, WOOLEN CO., LTD.
thing, you bet; 'Twill double every trouble-make	And many are the wounded ones	Mr. Joseph Devlin, formerly	Always keep		6 LINDSAY, ONTARIO
you every ill forget ! CHEERFULNESS	that owe the lad a debt, For he it was who knew the spot to	Member of Parliament for the Falls division of Belfast, is strong in the	BC	VRIL	
The cheerful man is pre-eminent-	And the boy from out the river	belief that if the disintegration of society is to be stopped, there must		ne House	
ly a useful man The habit of cheerfulness enables	a doubt ?	be more Catholic schools. "We hear from time to time," he	Bovril prevents that		40 H + 0 H
one to transmute apparent mis- fortune into real blessings.	and soon put fears to rout.	said at Liverpool, "from many re- sponsible citizens, statements about		- omking recently.	"Cellar is Cool"
The cheerful man's thought sculptures his face into beauty and	the utmost never spared,	the instability of society, the shak- ing condition of moral structures,	The \$1,000,000 endowment for the	fifth anniversary of the raising of	Unana I
touches his manner with grace. If we are cheerful and contented, all nature smiles at us; the air is	For he's marching to the music of the motto, "Be Prepared."	and of the dangers that lie ahead of well-ordered citizenship. "Catholic schools are a barrier	Knights' Roman work is being con- tributed, every penny of it, from the pockets of the Knights of Colum-	the American flag on California soil.	Pease
balmier, the sky is clearer; the flowers have a richer fragrance, the	seems like you clean forgot-	against these things, because relig- ious education is the foundation on	bus. When Bishop Henderson says	Carrier The I	
birds sing more sweetly, and the whole world is more beautiful.		which a well ordered society exists. In the Catholic schools of this coun-	that the Knights of Columbus incited criticism of the Y. M. C. A. he utters another falsehood, which		PIPELESS
High - minded cheerfulness is found in great souls, self-poised and	the measure of his worth.	try we have a sure guarantee for a well-ordered society among our	on its face is ridiculous.		HTIDATA OF
confident in their own heaven aided powers.	this precious bit of earth. There's five hundred thousand like	people. "It is not fair that so great a	"I wish solemnly to warn all who utter slanders against the Knights of Columbus that charity and pa-	30 x 3½	TURNACE
TRUE CHARACTER	him, fit and snappy every	burden as the building of their own schools should be put upon the	tience have their limits, after reach- ing which the law must be invoked."	Non-Skid	
Destiny is character. Every flaw in the character of a man will result in fatal and disastrous con-	ing louder, coming on !	shoulders of the poor. In this matter Catholics seek no advan-		Regular Manufacturer's	In Meaford, Mr. J. H. Hawkins uses a Pease Pipeless Furnace and recom- mends it strongly. His letter reads as
sequences. Success does not depend on lucky circumstances, but on the	righteousness is squared	tage or privilege. All we want is equality in citizens' rights. "There are two things absolutely	SONOMA MISSION'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY	List Price \$14.00 OUR PRICE	follows :
moral ability to take advantage of indifferent circumstances and, by	the motto, "Be Prepared."	essential for the welfare of the	The pages of history will be		"The Pease Pipeless Furnace gives entire satisfaction. Keeps house warm
sheer determination of will, to render them auspicious. The evil	TRYING TO SHIRK	healthy homes for the children, and	turned back one hundred years and	\$7.75	upstairs and down and cellar is cool. It is easy on fuel. I can recommend it
destiny which so many bewail and to which they impute their failures	found out. He may pretend to know	adult population. Expenditure on both these objects by the State is	mission life under the direction of the early California padres will be		to anyone."
ness of character and lack of	flatter himself that he is deceiving	amply repaid by the increased	disclosed on the occasion of the celebration of the celebration of the centennial of the	PIVEPDY E	Our folder "The Question of the Pipeless Furnace" is interesting.
if any, that cannot be surmounted	his teacher. He may think himself very clever in covering his tracks and in concealing his tricks when	people."	de Solano, the most northerly of all	TIRE CORPORATION	May we send a copy to-day?
	t engaged in some mischief, yet some-	the Scotland division of Liverpool	California missions. The centennial will be observed from June 30 to July 4, at Sonoma, where the mission	Toronto Montreal	Communicate with PEASE FOUNDRY COMPANY
meets it more than half way.—The Standard and Times, Philadelphia.	We can never tell what we do	mons," who supported Mr. Devlin	is located.	Sherbrooke Ottawa Peterboro Hamilton London Windsor	Attention Mr. Reid
PRINCIPLE	lesson we have not learned. And	lic schools ought to have the same right to municipal and civic support	Play of Sanama " written agnosially		TORONTO - ONTARIO Telephone Main 7000
The only conclusive evidence of a man's sincerity is that he gives him-	a places, we are laughed at for pre- tending to know what we do not.	as the schools of any other sect. Until there was a change in the	will be given during the celebra-	SERVICE	
self for a principle. Words, money all things else, are comparatively	There are many hard places in	law which gave ascendancy and preference to the children of one	mi 11 11 11		
easy to give away; but when a man makes a gift of his daily life and	d better bravely to meet them. I	Mr. O'Connor declared, it could not	or bonomia mission one beveney-	Don't Throw Yo	ur Old Rugs and Carpets Away
practice, it is plain that the truth whatever it may be, has taken	parents were paying large sums for	be said that there was religious equality in England.			er how old, how dirty, how dilapidated, have them made into the famous
possession of him. From that sincerity his words gain the force	e well afford to lose what cost so		Let Your		VELVETEX RUGS
and pertinacity of deeds, and his money is no longer the pale drudge 'twixt man and man, but by	e gain, instead of getting a lesson to	ASSOCIATION			We have hundreds of recommendations from our satisfied customers. We pay express both ways. Write for folder 46. Established 1909.
beautiful magic, what erewhile bore the image and superscription	e bright and beautiful, had been given to them. Could they have	A novel society has recently been founded at Nantes. This is the			ada Rug Company ^{Velvetex Building} London, Ont.
of Casar seems now to bear the image and superscription of God	e counted it gain to lose one? The tasks that are set us and the	"Association of the Infant Jesus," the object of which is to help	Help You	Calla	The rong company so so carmiget. Donatory one
It is thus that there is a genius fo goodness, for magnanimity, fo	n more than so many diamonds. We	mothers with large families by furnishing assistants to help them	In the home where	O D	
self-sacrifice, as well as for creativ art.—Southern Cross.		their children.	there is more than	Our Pro	ovinces by the Sea
A SOLDIER'S DEVOTION	able to endure and what you are smart enough and diligent enough	girls who work, either free of charge	e one wage-earner, it		•
Antoine Lefebvre, an old soldie covered with wounds, was a	to do, and never think it a gain to	or in return for a small fee, giving to the society their whole time of	is a splendid plan		
inmate of the Hospital of Incur ables, and there became a Catholic From big attendent, a good Sister of	duty, or to remain ignorant of what vou have a good chance to learn.	leise a certain number of nours a	k i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	A	
From his attendant, a good Sister of Charity, he learned to say the rosary, and it pained him ver	De Catholic Transcript. JOE'S DISOBEDIENCE	hours, since regularity is considered the essential factor in the prope			and the second se
robary, and it pained min ver		operation of the service In addi	THE	CALLEY	



. .

pained him very rosary, and much not to have practiced this beautiful devotion all his life. One much not to have pick life. One day, pondering over the matter, he exclaimed: "How much I have lost through my ignorance! I would have said the rosary daily had I known it. How shall I repair this great loss? O mighty Queen of the Rosary obtain for me the grace of living three years longer, and I promise to say as many grace of living three years longer, and I promise to say as many rosaries as there have been days in "Where'd ya get it?" asked occ, eagerly. "The grocery-boy made it for "was the reply.

He then said to himself: "I am now fifty-seven years of age. If God grants my request, I shall live to be sixty years, or 21,900 days id and honce L shall hove to say to be sixty years, or 21,900 days old, and hence I shall have to say

twenty Rosaries every day to make up for lost time. But where there's a will there's a way." He therefore set to work, says the

chronicler, reciting his beads with the zeal of a traveler who wanders

chronicler, recting the wanders the zeal of a traveler who wanders under the burning sun and wishes to reach the pleasant shade. Being accustomed, as soldiers generally are, to punctuality and strict discipline, he never once retired to rest until he had ful-filled his promise to the 'etter. As before he had carried his gun, so now he carried his beads, and a now he carried his beads, and a

before he had carried his gun, so now he carried his beads, and a little memorandum book wherein he scrupulously marked every rosary which he recited, until at the end of the third year he had finished the 21,900. Hardly had he said the last "Ave" than God called him to a better world. During the last three years of his life he had invoked our Blessed Mother many thousand times, and who will say that she did not hear his petitions to help him at the hour of death?

his petitions to help him at the hour of death? Dear readers, why should not you also, like that pious old soldier, resolve to say daily a few decades of that beautiful devotion, which brings joy to the heart of the just and contrition to the heart of the sinner—in which we pray for heavenly aid during life and at "the hour of our death?"—The Casket.

As Joe came out of the house, a boy about twelve years of age climbed the fence back of the bern tion to helping women in the house, they make every effort to enable them to fulfill their religious duties.

duties. Women who cannot give their services to the society free of charge, receive a small fee, funds for which are provided by bene-factors of the work, and also by small contributions from those who

benefit by the work and those cir-cumstances permit them to make

some slight return. In such cases these contributions are made directly to the board of the organi-zation and not to the person who

does the work. The Association admits only those women as helpless whose applica-tions are accepted by the board of "Here comes the grocery boy," in-terrupted Skinny. And off ran the two boys. Inside of fifteen minutes Joe had

inside of fifteen minutes Joe had one exactly like Skinny's. But when his mother found it she didn't approve of it at all. She strictly "TH forbade Joe to shoot any birds.

Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, Head of the Knights of Columbus, has replied to charges made by Bishop Thomas S. Hender-Or his dearest treasures. One afternoon, as Joe went on the porch, he noticed a strange bird, perched on the top of the canary's cage. 'Twas a beautiful bird

"THE LAW MUST BE

INVOKED"

THE SHERLOCK-MANNING "The Piano worthy of your Home" will bring your family circle closer together. Terms can be arranged if desired "CLARKER

Made in Canada

LONDON

Sherlock - Manning

Piano Company

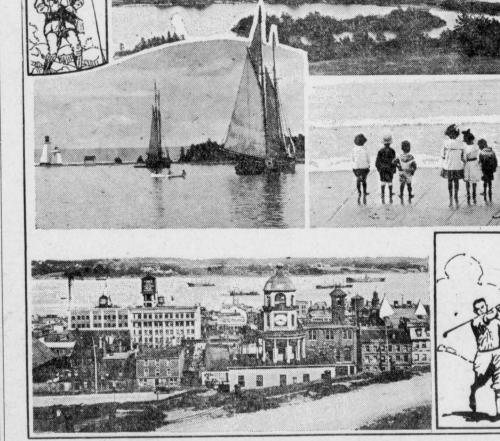
Casavant Freres

Organ Builders

CHURCH LIMITER

CANADA

QUEBEC



Few countries in the world offer a greater variety of scenery or better travelling facilities than the Dominion of Canada. Cana-dians, if for no other reason than the improvement of their general education, should see and know Canada first, while the globe-trotter will also find much to in-terest him. Varied and easily ac-cessible are the diversions for the summer tourist in the Maritime Provinces: New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

EIGHT

THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

When the International Euchar istic Congress was held during May, 1922, in Rome, many of the faithful from the entire world journeyed to the Eternal City. In June, 1926, when the 28th International Congress takes place at Chicago a like gathering from the entire world will assemble in that city of the United States. So in National Congresses, as at Paris from July 4-8 this year, Provincial, as the one of Quebec on September 13, 14, 15, 16 next and in Diocesan, the Catholics of that country, province (ecclesiastical) or diocese make every effort to be present to give proof of their faith and to show nor, love, and devotion to Jesus the Blessed Sacrament. For in the Blessed Sacrament. For twelve years the diocese of London, Ontario, has been inviting its Cath-olic population to assemble for a festive day each year to unite festive day each year to unite Bishop, Priests and people in plac-ing their homage of love at the feet of Our Eucharistic Lord. It me then not without great pleasure that they, and the Diocesan Director of these Congresses in particular, felt the seal of approval from His Holiness our Holy Father Pope Pius XI. on the London Congresses when His Lordship Bishop Fallon at the welcome home reception tendered him by the Catholics of London at St. Peter's Cathedral on his return from the Eucharistic Congress at made the announcement that His Holiness had asked him to convey his special Blessing to the Diocesan Director. In these many years the gatherings have been held in various centres in the North, South, East and West districts of the diocese. Usually parishes were thus honored. Last year an exception was made. Notwithstanding that in May in conjunction with the Congress in Rome a parochial Con-gress had been held in every parish of the diocese another general Congress took place on September 13. but this time in one of the larger religious institutions, Sandwich College, in charge of the Basilian Fathers. This year the Sisters of St. Joseph of the diocese of London have offered their Orphans' Home, Mt. St. Joseph, London, for the meeting. It is beautifully situated on the north bank of the Thames River just north of the city, an ideal spot for the gathering, and its large grounds will enable many to attend the open air Mass. The venerable Sisters extend a cordial invitation to all to be present and look for the largest number has as yet come together for this annual Eucharistic feast in London diocese. His Lordship Bishop M. F. Fallon will be assisted at the Pontifical High Mass by priests who claim London as their place of birth. The Sisters of St. Joseph and their pupils will form the choir for the Mass and will sing the Gregorian Chant.

GREGORIAN MUSIC BY SISTERS AND PUPILS

"Kyrie" from Mass in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Cum Jubilo). Melody from 12th Century.

'Gloria'' - Seventh Mode, 11th Century. "Credo" 1-Fourth Mode, 11th

Century. 'Sanctus and Benedictus"-Fifth Mode, melody from the 14th Cen-

tury. "Agnes Dei" Fifth Mode, melody from the 10th Century. Offertory—"O Quam Suaris." Introit—Mode 2.

Sacrament Rev. L. M. Forristal will lead in prayer. Canopy Bearers-Revs. Joseph Fallon, R. H. Dignan, F. Costello, H. Poc Second Thurifer-Rev. E. Weber. Cross Bearers-Rev. F. X. Laur-endeau, J. C. Kelley.

endeau, J. C. Kelley. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed in the chapel all day. 3.30 p. m. Conference for the Sisters, by Rev. J. F. Stanley, Woodstock, Ont. 3.30 p. m. Conference for the Priests (the 22nd annual of the Priests' Eucharistic League.) Chairman. Bight Boy. M. F.

Procession of the Most Blessed

Chairman: Right Rev. M. F Fallon, D. D

Remarks by Rev. T. J. Valentin, Diocesan Director. 1st Paper. "Holy Communion outside of Mass, and Visitation of

2nd Paper. "The Holy Eucharist and Convert Making." Rev. Charles Nagle, Simcoe, Ont. Leader in the discussion, Rev. J. J. Young, St.

Mary's, Ont. 3rd Paper. "The Tabernacle." Rev. L. M. Forristal, London, Ont. Leader in the discussion, Rev. J. F. Andrewjeski, Windsor, Ont. 4.30 p. m. Visit to the Blessed Sacrament by the children of the city and address by Rev. P. L'Heureux, Belle River, Ont.

7.80 p. m. The Holy Hour (on the grounds.)

Celebrant-Right Rev. D. O'Connor, V. G., London, Ont. Deacon-Rev. A. J. Coté, C. S. B. Amherstburg, Ont.

Subdeacon-Rev. P. Langlois,

Tecumseh, Ont. of Ceremonies - Rev. Master

Ambrose O'Donnell.

Thurifer-Mr. Joseph A. Cook. Assistants to His Lordship the Bishop-Very Rev. Deans Downey, Windsor; Hanlon, Stratford. Preacher-Rev. A. P. Mahoney, London, Ont.

Immediately following the Sermon, the Pater Noster sung by the Priests

Act of Consecration. The singing of the Benediction by St. Peter's Chancel Choir directed

by the Christian Brothers. Te Deum.

Historian of the Congress, Rev. H. Pocock.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE. TORONTO, CANADA

Dear Old Student of St. Michael's Just as among the Old Boys of St. Michael's there has been constantly present a desire to meet again amid the old scenes, the faces familiar in bygone days, so the priests of the College have always been anxious to extend a welcome to the students of the past.

A good many years have gone by since the Old Boys came together. The reasons were many. The main difficulty was to get a complete and up-to-date list of addresses. It wae felt that the omission of even ons name would be a hurt to some old student and a matter of keen regret to us. We wished at least to give all the opportunity of coming. We have found that it is impossible to in China. The sum itself is securely obtain such a list.

tunity of asking you, if it be at an possible, to come back for the hood. When one student has reached his goal, another takes his place, and thus all who are contribution towards the Burse Fund will

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

OBITUARY JOHN G. QUARRY

The people of Mt. Carmel and surrounding country were grieved to learn of the death of John G. Quarry, a pioneer merchant of Western Ontario, on Friday, May 25. Mr. Quarry had been ill but a short time and his death came as a shock to his many friends. The intrinsic virtues and contle The intrinsic virtues and gentle courtesy which marked him as a

true Catholic gentleman were borne out in his death. Fortified by all the consolations of Holy Mother Church, he quietly slept away about one o'clock on Friday, the Feast of St. Gr gory, assisted by the prayers of those loved ones present. John Gregory Quarry was born in Oshawa in September, 1842. When he was quite young his father

Normal schools and spent a few years teaching in Huron, Kent and Middlesex Counties. About 1867 he went into business at Mt. Carmel and for nearly forty years conducted a general store while the surrounding country changed from a wilderness to one of the finest agricultural districts of the Dominion. He then retired to the family home in Mt.

The deceased gentleman was endowed by nature with many beautiful qualities of mind and heart, which won for him the high esteem in which he was held by his acquaintances. His steadfast faith, kindly charity and unfailing courtesy were always evident in his actions, towards the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, which, from a monthly mission, became one of the best parishes in the diocese, towards the community in which he lived and towards the family who must always cherish the memory of an affectionate and self-sacrificing husband and father. The last of his own family he is survived by his wife Ellen O'Connor, four sons and three daughters; Denis of Detroit, James of Toronto, John at home, and Vincent, In-spector of Separate Schools, Angela

(Mrs. M. T. Doyle) of Ailsa Craig, Margaret (Sister St. John) of St. Joseph's Academy, North Bay, and at home. Agnes

On Monday, May 28, the remains were conveyed to the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. The funeral Mass was celebrated by his nephew, The funeral Rev. John M. O'Connor of Toronto. assisted by the pastor Rev. W. T. Corcoran. Relatives from Toronto, Windsor,

Parkhill, Whitby, St. Mary's, Lucan and Seaforth were present at the funeral and with the entire community extend sympathy to the bereaved family in their great loss. May his soul rest in peace.

FOR CHINESE MISSIONS What is a Burse ? A Burse or Free Scholarship is the amount of \$5,000, the annual interest of which will perpetually support a student, till he becomes a Priest and Missionary

We are doing our very best to place, and thus all who are contrib-uting towards the Burse Fund will reach everybody. Unfortunately, many will be missed. But that the Priests long after they have been Introit—Mode 2. Gradual—Mass—For keast of Corpus Christi. Processional, Gregorian—Ave Verum (Magnificat). In the evening at the Holy Hour the St. Peter's Boys Chancel Choir directed by the Christian Brothers will sing. The following is the program of alas they are so few !

\$1,107,174 was spent for administra-tive purposes while the remainder was divided among donations to promote public health, medical, London, Eng.-One of the most remarkable musical feats of modern education, war relief, and other philanthropic work. times was accomplished in West-minster Cathedral, when Marcel Dupré, organist of the famous Notre Dame in Paris, achieved in 25 minutes meters. The sum of \$22,298,541 spent for war relief work included \$10,956,-25 minutes what most composers take months and years to do. This

MUSICAL MIRACLE

298 which was distributed among the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Y. W. C. A., and other camp welfare organizations.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

THE CATHOLICS OF CANADA NEGLECT MISSIONARY WORKS

Catholics are over 38% of the population of Canada. They are also the most united, the best organized and in some respects the most compact religious body territorially in the whole Dominion. religious body We have one province almost entirely Catholic and though all other provinces are in the majority Protestant it cannot be denied that the Church is a force in every province. Yet of all denominations Catholics do by far the least of any in Canada for their missionary works.

Let us not conclude that because Extension is neglected by thou-sands we who are interested in defending the cause of the Home Missions are pointing to that as a proof of this. We know only too well that the missionary work is not being done in any way com-mensurate with what we should be doing. It is only this year that the foreign field has been touched in a way that gives promise of bringing serious results. But without stressing that feature of the missionary work when we are but a Dominion with little chance as yet of protecting missionaries abroad. what excuse have we for our neglect at home?

We might be led to believe that with our children being settled, with our country requiring absolutey the most earnest co-operation of all Catholics, with the various sects striving with men, money institu-tions of all sorts and great influence in the governments of the new provinces we would wake up to the necessity of planting and protect-ing our missions that our Catholics who develop these provinces might have a chance to save their faith. Yet in fact thousands do not think it worth their serious attention. They plant a parish at home, build church, school and other necessary institutions for the preservation of their Catholic faith, yet do not see that right in their midst are forces active, persistent, inimical to the Church at all times, who never for a moment neglect the newer corners of the country but strive to domin ate them in every sense. With these new provinces in hand what do you think would be our condiat home? There is not a single diocese or parish no matter how firmly established that would not feel the effect. The real truth is that the leaven of Christ's teaching must penetrate everywhere or there will be a powerful, well established and well

organized opposition to the Church. "The West is gone, said an experienced pastor of years to the writer in 1906. Well, we have lived to see that verdict falsified. The West is not gone. The Church is struggling there against fearful



Everything a Catholic

Should Know-Is told

Every question a Catholio may ask-Is answered in THE

Manual of

JUNE 16, 1928

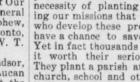
RETREAT RETREAT for Ladies will open at Loretto Convent, Niagara Falls, on Friday evening June 29 and close on Tuesday morning, July & Address Mother Superior. 27.9-6

AGENTS WANTED AGENTS to seil Dr. Bovel's Tollet Soap-Tollet Articles-Home Remedies. Men or women can do this work and earn from \$25 to \$75 per week. Whole or spare time. Terri-tories allowed. For further particulars apply to Bovel Manufacturing Co., Dept. 55, Toronto Ont. 2237-17

AGENTS WANTED

5





BURSES FOR EDUCATION OF PRIESTS

invested, and only the annual inter-est is spent for the training and edu-Accordingly we take this oppor-tunity of asking you, if it be at all

Monday, July 2.—7.30 p.m. Bene-diction of the Most Blessed Sacra-ment at Mt. St. Joseph. Sermon to the Orphans by Rev. E. F. Goetz, Seaforth, Ont.

7.80 p.m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and Sermon, followed by confessions at St. Peter's Cathedral, St. Mary's Church, St. Martin's, St. Michael's, St. Patrick's.

Tuesday, July 3.-6.30 a. m. Mass and Holy Communion in all the

Religious Houses in London. 7.30 a. m. Low Mass and Holy Communion in all the churches of the city.

AT MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH

6.00 a. m. Low Mass and Holy Communion for the Sisters and Orphans. Celebrant - Rev. Dr. Foley. 10.15 a.m. Pontifical High Mass (in the Open Air). Celebrant — His Lordship the Right Rev. Bishop. Assistant Priest-Rev. E. L. Tierney, St. Michael's, London, Ont. Deacons of Honor-Rev. Wm. J. Kelly, Logan, Ont.; Rev. W. T. Corcoran, Mt. Carmel, Ont. Deacon of the Mass-Rev. James Narille Walkerville Ont. Neville, Walkerville, Ont. Subdeacon of the Mass-Rev. Gerald Labelle, Corunna, Ont. Masters of Ceremonies-Rev. E. Ambrose O'Donnell, London, Ont. ; Mr. Joseph A. Cook, London, Ont. . Thurifer-Rev. J. P. Gleeson, Leamington, Ont. Preacher-Rev. E. G. Doe, Ridgetown, Ont. Choir-The Sisters and their pupils.

present. Yours very sincerely, H. CARR. Superior. **City of Victoria** BRITISH COLUMBIA) 51% Gold Coupon Bonds Dated 10th July, 1923 Due 10th July 1924 - 1953 Principal and half-yearly interest (10th Jany, 1923) The second s M. C. D., registered as to principal. PRICES Maturities 1924-1925 Rate to Yield Maturities 1926-1933 Rate to Yield Maturities 1934-1938 Rate to Yield 5.50% 5.60% 5.55% Maturities 1939-1953 Rate to Yield..... 5.50% The bonds are issued to mature in substantial amounts in each year from 1924 to 1953, inclusive, thus giving investors a wide choice as to maturities and amounts desired. Bonds are issued in the convenient denomination of \$1000 denomination of \$1,000. Two denomination of \$1,000. Full Descriptive Circular on Request Orders may be telegraphed or tele-phoned to any of our offices at our expense, and securities will be deliv-ered to purchasers free of all deliv-ered to purchasers free of all delivery charges. A-E-AMES&CO MONTREAL TORONTO NEW YOR Members Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges

Agnes Dawzy, Toronto 3 00 ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,490 95 Mrs. Dan. Guiney, Dacre 2 00 In thanksgiving...... 2 00

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE Previously acknowledged \$2,794 93 J. O. A. J., Halifax..... 20 00 Miss M. MacLean, Boston 5 00 Servus, Toronto..... 5 00 COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE Previously acknowledged \$405 00

ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA BURSE Previously acknowledged \$2,974 70 2 00

BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE Previously acknowledged \$453 05 ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE Previously acknowledged \$378 30 year after all. HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE Previously acknowledged \$296,00 HOLY SOULS BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,630 89 LITTLE FLOWER BURSE should be addressed : EXTENSION, Previously acknowledged \$998 04

Readers of the RECORD 2 00 SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSE Previously acknowledged \$2,776 95 ROCKEFELLER GIFTS TOTAL R. J. C., Grand Falls..... Mrs. C. F. McGillivray, \$76,757,040] The Rockfeller Foundation during the first ten years of its existence has spent \$76,757,040, according to the report made by its secretary, Edwin R. Empreso Of this N.S.

Edwin R. Embree. Of this sum N. S.....

Reserve Mines...

DONATIONS

MASS INTENTIONS

by the pioneer missionaries. But What a consolation and encouragement to those who have listened to the missionary call and have helped in this work when it had few friends! Today we have made a substantial beginning but it is only a beginning. Let us go forward with greater zeal than ever, but let us all go! The Home Mission field is calling for our attention through the Extension. To reach every one we established in 1922 a Dollar Club and appealed to thousands of Catholics to do their duty to the Church and support her missionaries. We do not require great amounts but we do need the help of all. We want to firmly establish our missionary works that they may be part of our Catholic life. Your letter of appeal for 1923 has already arrived or will soon reach you. Do not neglect it but give your support early. We need every Catholic with us. It is only a matter of two cents a week per year after all Donations may be addressed to: REV. T. O'DONNELL, President Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto. Contributions through this office CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, London, Ont.

GERHARDHEINTZMAN

LIMITED

222 DUNDAS ST.

LONDON

5608

5 00

2 00

8 00

2 00

10 00

what can be more needful to children in the realm of instruction, than to bring closely home to them in simple and sympathetic form, the importance of the most sublime acts of their First Holy Confession and Communion? EVERT OHILD PREPARING FOR FIRST HOLY COMMUNION SHOULD HAVE A COPY

The Catholic Record LONDON, ONT.