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raduates of the wrong type and en graduates of the wrong type and en.
tirely too few of the right sort. The
average B. A. is impracticable. He average B. A. is imprasticable. He
knows much- too much- but he
knows few ways in which he knows few ways in which he can
render his training of use to his fel render his training of use to his fel
low-men. A mental chest of tools is
of no utility unless it can be applied To endow a man with knowledge and not to teach him the application o
his information is about as sensible as to present him with a gold mine
and to omit the machinery with
which to work it which to work it. The average col.
lege professor is a mere theorist trained by theoretical preceptors, been text-books written by obthe
theorists. An occasional lecture b hard-headed minglers in the throng,
interspersed between the academi discourses of the gentle high-brow of our institutions of learning and tend to alloy the speculative trend ot
the college lad with some sane equipping him far more ably than a present for his forthcoming battle
with the world. Life has a few rule rules of rhetoric. A raw recruit acquainted merely with the manual
of dirll cannot be expected to hold also been trained in the field. Trustees of our distinguished coll call to some of their chairs Alumn1
who have undergone a sufficiently extended experience with the reali-
ties of existence to properly interand thereby lesson the competition
between bachelors of art with insurance canvassers.
A bUSINESS PROPOSITION One hears too often from Catholic
parents that time worn argument their boy. Don't confuse the condi-
tions which you faced with those education are constantly becoming
higher. College graduates are so plentiful that employers can find
more trained brains than they need,
and so long as they can secure wellmerchants will assuredly not offer
an opening to an ignoramus. The with a definite knowledgee of at leasi
one task, does not have to be shaped vestment, because no hime is waste fore, there is practically no chance
at all for young people who can
bring nothing more than willingness deprived of what would be their
shield and shelter in keeping them immune from "the slings and arrow
of outrageous fortune." Keep you tinue to sacrifice personal comfort
If you are in such modest circum stances that their education is
drain upon your purse and patienc provide them with the opportunit afford them a chance to succeed
because without a fair education th posts of druagery and mechanica
ized labor-there is little likelihoo that they will overcome the od
against them in time to care for y when you have reached the tin
that you can no longer provide As a matter of wisdom, as
straight business proposition, as sane investment, put your money
into their heads, even if it means
that you must draw it from the

## A SIGN OF THE TIMES

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attacks upon the Church; at present
it serves as a target for the divine of brain surcharged with rationalism
imported via Germany. Its infalli bility has been challenged and denied
with the result that Christianity be-

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CONVERSION Broady speaking, there are two
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to the Church, and those to whom





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that He was a teacher from God, and
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of Jesus and His work, he was, ac cording to tradition, baptized
hhe Apostle St. Peter. He came
he Church. Again, we read he Apostle St. Peter. He came
the Church. Again we read of
Paul, who in his bind zeal w.
'breathing out threatenings a
 ooked upon by the faithful as
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nad he became a and he became a "chosen vessel of
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Cliy So has it been ever since, at least
o our eyes. But at present we shall
confine ourselves to the former class-namely, to those who came to
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cess which, on its human be traced out step by step, and actuy
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hand a record forty eight such way wayperas to th the
"City set upon a Hill'; and a genera "City set upon a Hill"; and a general
survey of these records is in the high.
est degree edifying and instructive. est degree edifying and instructive.
Reading over the book, there are
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mee drawn from almost every walk of life. It is not a case of a number
of individuals trom one community or class or place, who might therer.
fore have come under the influence of one particular phase of the
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sonality within the Church. Every
profession and class in the is represested of everer conceivebre
combination of religious and social every imaginable obstacle has been
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independent Catholic weekly to be independent at the ocost of the weekl
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or semi. weekly reprints of the dailies. There is another very serious one olic paper is no greater than the
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large e irculation entails a correspon ingly large expense for distribution REcoand has, at times, to meet other local news, unless it be of general anterest, cannot be adm arged Catholic poplations in some American cities. Local news
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& \text { the most powerful and influential, } \\
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it wise to thrust the
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 their ditties-shall I try how it will
croon?" Then follows the now famous song.
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hatitants. Besides, ,e was a liter.
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self, and, as any reader of his "uto
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alwe the Blackwood group, and a contri-
butor to the magazine of that name. Macpherson's claims in his behalf as.
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$\qquad$ and not especially intimate with the
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$\qquad$donell in 1826. He was a theologian,
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and was quite capable, we shouldsay, of writing such a song or ballad
as the "Canadain Boat Song." Be-
fore coming to Canada he published(1888) a volume of pooms which was.
dedicated by permission to the Dukeof Kent, and his periodical, "The
Catholic," published first at Kingstonin 1830, contains numerous poetical
effusions from his pen. He is said
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | of going to your church." The "par-son then took another tack. "Weare all Catholics, you know," he de- |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | "If you don't mind," was her answer, "I think I'll stick to the trunk." |
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