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tain : because though I an unit enough when it comes to a real tussle, and the heart of a fellows warms up and tells him he must go through with it, yet I never did approve of making a cold pie of death. Therefore, with those reckless can-those at full gallop went by, tearing, swearing, bearing away all the country before them. Only a little pollard hedge kept us from their bloodshot heges "Now is the time," said my cousin Tom, so far as I could make out his words; " on their heels I am safe, John, if I only have Winnie under me. Winnie and I die together." Seeing this strong bent of his mind, atoge re than any pains of death, I even did what his feeble eyes some-times implored, and sometimes com-manded. With a strong sash from his own hot neck, bound and twisted tight as wax around his damaged waist. I set him yon Winnie's back, and placed his

and my carbine I leaped upon Relations who was now quite glad of a gallop again, and I bade adien to that mongrel lot; yet they had the meanness to shoot at me. Thanking God for my deliver-ance (inasmuch as those men would have strong me up from a pollard ash without trial, as I heard them tell one excitor and saw the tree they had nave strang me up from a pollard ash without trial, as I heard them tell one another, and saw the tree they had settled upon), I ventured to go rather fast on my way, with doubt and uneasi-ness urging me. And now my way was home again. Nobody could say but what I had done my duty, and rescued Tom (if he could be rescued) from the mischief into which his own perverse-ness and love of change (rather than deep religious convictions, to which our Annie ascribed his outbreak) had led, or seemed likely to lead him. And how proud would my mother be ; ah ! well, there was nobody else to be proud of me now.

ingratating manner, begging minor to sully the glory of his victory, and dwelling upon my pure innocence, and even good service to our lord the King. Bnt Colonel Kirke only gave command that I should be smitten in the mouth, which office Bob, whom I had flung so hard out of the linkar, nerformed with which once boy, which I had high of hard out of the linkay, performed with great zeal and efficiency. But being aware of the coming smack, I thrust forth a pair of teeth; upon which the knuckles of my good friend made a melancholy shipwreck.

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est make believe is to t to spare of flowers ; lers in London seem to e tree denied them. ay, when the King and ne threshold, a mighty ots arose, and a waving Knights of the Garter and it made me think betwixt the ewes and will or the ewes lead them;

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Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. *D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa,

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At the annual retreat of the clergy of the diocese of London, held at Sandwich, last week, His Lordship Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D., named the following priests as members of his council : Mgr. J. E. Meunier, Very Rev. Dean McGee, Rev. T. West, Rev. M. J. Brady, Rev. P. Langlois, Rev. J. Kennedy, Rev. J. T. Aylward, Rev. C. Parent. Chancellor, Rev. P. J. McKeon.

Secretary to the Bishop, Rev. E. L. Tierney.

THE DECADENCE OF RELIGIOUS CUSTOMS IN FAMILY LIFE

Religion being the sum and substan of all the ties that bind man to God it ought naturally to find expression in every department of life. It should manifest itself in a positive manner alike in the individual, the family and the state. It is a rare thing now-a-days even among those countries that call themselves Christian to find a government in which definite religious teaching is a dominating force. Some are in open opposition to religion, others tolerate all forms of belief, while some few are outspoken in word and act in their national religious profession.

The same is true in regard to the family. There is a tendency to relegate religion to the care of the individual as purely private concerns. Family prayers, family communions, assistance at Mass in the family pew, the seeking of a father's orla mother's blessing, joyful birthday reunions are no longer honored in practice in many homes. Beautiful religious customs that are the outgrowth and the expression of faith no longer give a charm to domestic life. Parents do not enjoy that place of honor that should be theirs, and children have not that sense of reverence for parental authority that they would have if they realized its origin. The home in many instances has become a mere boarding house where each mem-

ber has his individual interests. As the ceremonial of the Church is the expression of its faith so are religious customs in the home an expression and evidence of the belief that animates finite. it. Do away with the ceremonial of the Church and you weaken faith; for our

can give power to the chiefs of police to suicides, divorce court proceedings close up these demoralizing exhibitions. minute details of prize fights and all VEERING TOWARDS THE CATHO- publishers of these papers are so void of

LIC VIEW In the Advocate, of Red Deer, Alberta we notice a report of a sermon delivered at the Methodist church there by Rev. day the yellow papers of the United C. H. Huestis. It had reference to religious education in the Public schools. The manner in which the rev. gentle man treated the question would lead his readers to the conclusion that the training received in the Public school now-a days was anything but satisfactory from the religious standpoint. There was a time in the history of our country when the children attending the schools were more or less imbued with a religious fervor which led them to take into acyears brought a change, and it was considered by our separated brethren that it would be a grand conception to enroll all the children of the country in what was termed Public schools, eli ating entirely any semblance of religious training. The experiment has been tried, and what is the result. We have children who may be considered, in one sense, well educated, but a large portion of them are almost entirely devoid of any sense of responsibility to their Maker. The Catholic Church sounded a note of warning and would have seats of learning entirely under the control of the Church, insisting that religious and secular training should go hand in hand. Grudgingly was this concession accorded in some of the Provinces where Catholics were in the minority. Time has proved that the old Church was right, and the ministers of the sects are now beginning to realize they made a fatal They fancy that one hour a mistake.

week in the Sunday school would be quite sufficient to give the children a training in Christian principles. This they find to be entirely inadequate, and, furthermore, they did not take into account that a large per centage of children do not attend Sunday school, and do not receive any religious training in the home. In consequence we have a generation a large section of which glorifies the dollar, and pays but little or no heed to the maxims of Christianity. The Rev. Mr. Huestis states that " if we are to have religion in the State it must be in the school." To have religion in the schools, which are attended by children whose parents are at odds and (ends in) regard to religious belief, is a problem the solution of which we leave to our non-Catholic brethren. Cast about as they are by every wind of doctrine, they will have a difficult task before them if they attempt to introduc the teaching of religion into the Public schools. The method of the Catholic Church is surely an object lesson for our neighbors. But what a peculiar system of religion will be introduced into the

Huestis says : Huestis says: "Goodness might be said to be ac-quired when the impulse to help another in need was as instinctive in boy or girl, man or woman, as to catch hold of a sup-port when falling. All teaching should be religious in character, the atmos-phere should have the sense of the in-The singing of great religious and patriotic songs and anthems; the recital of the deeds of great men and Church and you weaken faith; for our composite nature calls for an outward expression of our inward belief. Remove the Catholic atmosphere of the home by

schools by our Methodist friends. Mr.

out, but if this does not succeed we the most horrible crimes - murders, manner of immorality. Some of the

conscience that they walk continuously in the shadow of the prosecuting attorney. If a careful estimate were made of the cause of much of the crime of ou States - more particularly the Sunday editions-would be adjudged the guilty ones. When we see a young man sitting

in his home or in a hotel, reading a New York Sunday paper, we may conclude that he is on the down grade. Very truly does the writer in the olic World state that the " power of the press is to-day a power that has widespread influence in the formation of character, in the welfare of the individual, of the family, and of the nation." count the life beyond the grave. The He is quite within the mark, too, when he claims that "the press, beginning with the daily, through to the monthly and to the book itself, is predominantly non-Catholic." "If we are to make ourour principles, then we must be readers of disasters that have befallen the Church the Catholics of England have been sacrifice, they have answered every

spected institution in that land."

He will then leave it for his children to ng in his children a similar proclivity. prayers and catechism. The years go by; his children grow to manhood and womanhood, and he wonders how it comes to pass that some of them turn out to be worthless wrecks. He neglected his opportunity. He fed his family upon the husks of crime, and he is reaping the harvest. In the words of the writer in the Catholic World, "If we neglect to read words that are really Catholic we are dead to the inspiration of Catholic faith and love in our everyday life." Fathers and mothers who claim to be Catholic should take thought in time. When the grey hairs are with them it will be too late.

INEXCUSABLE

Petrolea?

AN UNCHRISTIAN PREACHER The name of the Rev. Mr. Coburn is nown throughout the length and breadth of the country as a militant Orange the alarm if he sees the slightest advance of the Papal forces. Recently he discovered that the Catholic children in the counties of Prescott and Russell say Catholic prayers and are being taught the catechism in the public schools. Rev. Mr. Coburn made this discovery solely for the purpose of in-Cath_ creasing the volume of heat on an Orange holiday. Many years ago there were very few Catholics in the two

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counties named, but the Protestant population gradually dwindled away and family with a long and honorable record Catholics now form the vast majority of of devotion to the Church. Her grandthe population. While the Protestants father, John Harris, settled at Niagara were in the ascendancy, prayer and the in 1825 and was for many years a promireading of the Bible were the order of nent and useful member of the Catholic the day. Looking at the matter from community in that interesting old town. selves," he continues, "truly Christian the Public school view point what was He was one of the trustees appointed by and Catholic in our character, our aims, right for one to do cannot be a serious the government of the day to adminisoffence on the part of the other. There | ter the grant made towards the erection Catholic literature. . . . At the may be found in almost every county in of the church of St. Vincent de Paul, present time the Catholic press of Ger- Ontario schools carried on under the which still stands there as the oldest nany is the support and strength of the Public school law and yet to all intents church in the archdiocese of Toronto. Catholic Church in that Empire. The and purposes are Separate schools, for the John Harris removed to Guelph in reason that they are attended almost 1840, where he died, much regretted, in in France were made possible because exclusively by children of that denomin- 1870. His three sons, William, John French Catholics utterly neglected to ation. Up to within a few years ago the and Benjamin, all inherited their support an intelligent, fearless Catholic Catholic schools of Windsor, Ont., were father's interest in Catholic affairs, and press. The life of the Church in Eng- denominated Public schools but were have each to their credit an honorable land for the past fifty years has been her Catholic press. In a wonderful way arate schools so far as religion was con-William, the eldest, resided in Hamilcerned. The agitation initiated by the ton, and of his large family, two, Rev. alive to the situation and by persistent Rev. Mr. Coburn might result in making Mother Victorine and the late Mother effort, by study, by intelligence, by matters worse instead of better so far as Catherine, entered the Loreto Order, the children of non-Catholics are con- while a third, Sister Helen of the Cross, charge, met every difficulty, and have cerned. There is nothing to prevent is a member of the community of St. made the Catholic Church the most re- the Catholics of Prescott and Russell Joseph's in Hamilton. The second son, changing their schools from the Public John, removed with his father to We have fathers of families who will to the Separate system. We do not Guelph and has to this day the dissend to the corner store for the evening think there is any ground for the charge tinction of ranking as Guelph's only penny paper and after supper will de- that Protestant children are forced to Catholic mayor. Benjamin, the third your the criminal record of the day. engage in Catholic religious exercises. son, while yet a young man, We never heard of a case where they went to Baltimore, Maryland, where in read. The reading of a good Catholic are not permitted to retire if they so later years he held several important paper is not to his taste and he is plant- desired during the time devoted to

CARELESS CATHOLICS

A correspondent draws our attention to the very bad behavior of some Catholics, especially in rural districts, when attending holy Mass. Some of the people are anything but punctual, while others, especially the young men, if they arrive at the church some time before Mass begins, will lounge about the grounds, engaged in the gossip of the day. They are exchanging jokes, as is noted by the loud laughter, or they are passing remarks about their neighbors

Mother Ignatia Lynn, which preceded which tell us that they pay little heed Mother Victorine's election, brought to to true Christian principles. Seldom do a close the active career of a useful and any of them think about entering the self-sacrificing servant of God. A life Dr. Sproule, M. P., Most Worshipful sacred edifice immediately upon their of sixty years in religion is a thing suffi-Grand Sovereign of the Loyal Orange arrival, unless it be that they are just in ciently rare to beinoteworthy, and added Order of British North America, is fast time to get in before the Gospel. This to this the further fact that of those making for himself a reputation not to is anything but edifying, and we agree sixty years, twenty-one were devoted be envied by good Canadians. A large with our correspondent that such prac-to the onerous duties of the headship of majority of the people of the Dominion tices give evidence of a lax Catholicity her institute in America, to such a one would vote him a mischief maker, a pro- which is most deplorable. Despite the may without exaggeration be applied moter of turbulence that he may shine exhortations of their parish priest, in the words of Holy Scripture : "A faithas an Orange star. In some respects he public and private, they still carry ful and wise servant whom the Lord resembles Ogle R. Gowan, who first in- about with them that habit of indifferhath set over His household." She introduced Orangeism into Canada. This ence to things holy which will sooner or deed has borne the burden of a long name is not held in honor in Canadian later lead them away from active parday, and now, in the evening of life, rehistory. At the annual fanfaronade of ticipation in the real life of the Church. tiring into well-earned repose, carries the Orangemen held in Petrolea on the In many ways young men could be of with her the gratitude and affection not apostles and through them, upon their ly clears the air and vindicates beyond 12th, the Sovereign Grand Master made assistance to their parish priest. They only of her spiritual daughters but of some statements which will give a could take an active interest in Church shock to lovers of truth. We must put matters, under his guidance, and help

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THE ACTION of the Public School

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Ontario can extract some consolation.

In the opposition so long and so violent-

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Board of Toronto in ordering the Can-

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seen in one of the five cent theatres. do we find therein. For the most part give the name of a Bishop in the called. That the administration of the require better evidence than the un-By all means let us try and starve them it is devoted to extended descriptions of province of Quebec who takes the oath new Superior will redound to the credit supported word of the missionaries. to aright understanding of their religion. province of Quebec who takes the oath new Superior will redound to the credit supported word of the missionaries, to a right understanding of their religion. he read to his Orange followers in of the Community of Loreto, and to its These Baptist foreign missionaries as But we distinguish between honest enncreased usefulness in the sphere of they are called, are not unknown to quirers and insolent assailants and the Catholic education no one who has the American and Canadian Catholics and privilege of knowing Mother Victorine the moral calibre of the South Ameri- belong-on the defensive-the better can contingent in particular, which, of for all concerned. As to the Church's can doubt. Distinguished always in the teaching office to which the greater late years has kept itself rather promin part of her life as a religious has been ently before the public, is not such as to for the present but refer our correspon-

adian national flag to be hoisted over ever to hear of it, and, even if they do, all the schools under its control on the have not the fine sensibilities of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne average American Baptist. So, what is from any point of view an outrage matters it ! upon Canadian citizenship. The spec

tacle of this emblem of concord and BE THE STORY true or false, an exact unity being thus prostituted to the count of what occured at Avellino or | basest of uses and made to typify in the a highly-colored bit of romancing, the minds of innocent children the a material consideration in either case of human passions, religious hate and lies deeper. What business have these bigotry, is one to bring the people in Italy anyhow, and by what blush right do they seek to disturb the peace of every right thinking man. The and harmony of a faithful Catholic organization, whose pernicious influence people? This is the question that was brought to bear upon the few renaturally occurs to a Catholic here in calcitrants of former years until they Canada, and we might follow it up with fell into line and made this long-talked another. Why, if these people are so of flag project a fact, is of itself beneath zealous for the dissemination of Chris- contempt, but that it should thus be tian truth should they not stay at home able to retard the best interests of the and till their own fields? If newspaper country is surely a matter of sufficient reports be any criterion, the Baptists of gravity to call for the interposition of the United States and Canada have a Provincial or Federal authority. The pretty big contract on their own hands issues at stake in Canada are too great in keeping their ministers and theo- and its status as a progressive country logical seminarians within the bounds in the eyes of the world too precious to of what with them a few years ago was be sacrificed to the malevolent caprices unquestioned Gospel but is now merely of the lodges. In the same measur antiquated opinion-scarcely that. The this is true of Toronto, but unfortunately Catholics of Italy have problems of for that city it has lain too long under their own to deal with it is true, the heel of this petty despotism to but, in whatever respects they may arouse in the breasts of Canadians come short, they have at least an as- generally any hope of its redemption in sured faith and cannot therefore be ex- the near future. But the evil spirit pected to receive with open arms a reigning in that city should not be norde of vulgar preachers bent upon allowed to spread to other municipalindermining the same and insinuating ities, and it would, we should say, be discord and disunion in families. This quite within the power of the Federal is the mildest reflection we can make Government to prohibit such degradaupon the incident reported from Cam- tion of the national flag as took place in pania. The American government, if it | Toronto on the twelfth of July. takes action at all, would be well advised in counselling such people to keep THERE IS ONE aspect of the incident.

out of Catholic countries and bestow more and much needed attention upon their own affairs. What an opening for President Taft to give added distinction to his administration.

A SUBSCRIBER in Lexington, Misname, and that this being so it was the THE REGRETTED retirement of Rev. souri, writes to us with reference to a manifest duty of Catholics to fall into line with their non-Catholic fellow-citiconversation he had recently with the Protestant Episcopal minister of that zens by abandoning their claim to separplace during which the latter went out ate consideration and sending their chilof his way to impugn certain doctrines dren to the Public schools. The Church and practices of the Catholic Church, on the other hand has maintained that more especially the Real Presence and the Public or Common schools are really the efficacy of Masses for the dead. To and in effect Protestant schools and that fortify our friend against any such Catholics could not in conscience imperil assaults in future, we are asked to "give the faith of their children by patron ing them. Certain Catholics of a kind our views" on the questions at issue. Our views are simply those of the have, in spite of this, on one pretext or Church which teaches that when our another, ignored their own and sent Lord took bread into His hands and their children to the Public schools uttered the words "This is My Body," Some good will have been accomplished He meant literally and truly what He if this flag incident will open the eyes said, and that having bestowed upon His of such people to the truth. It certain-

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of Loreto's new Reverend Mother.

inspire confidence in the body as a whole dent to almost any issue of the CATHOLIC devoted, she has also as an administrator Derry, peering into vacancy, and gives in more recent years so impressed herself or in any of its expatriated staff. The RECORD where he will find them upon her sister religious as to have now necessity of "making good" in the an- touched upon. Or, should he require earned at their hands this highest honor nual report is too great a temptation to in their gift. The CATHOLIC RECORD, the salaried emmisary to stray beyond to send him a pamphlet or two which the somewhat exacting limits of mere will give him all the information that while congratulating Reverend Mother Victorine upon this signal honor, felici- truth. A little coloring matter introduced here and there to tone up the are too great to admit of any special tates at the same time the community of picture and make it attractive to con- article on either subject just now. Loreto upon the wisdom of its choice, and the Catholics of Ontario upon this tributors at home can, in any event new token of vitality in one of the most venerable of their teaching Orders. REV. MOTHER Victorine belongs to a

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to a deplorable degree. One bright spot

in the cloud is the fact that there has

been an awakening of the public consci-

ence, and in every part of America, as

well as in Europe, the authorities have

put a ban on the exhibition of moving

pictures portraying the brutal contest.

Now that a beginning has been made

we trust a step further will be taken

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ought surely to find some more respect able way of making a living. They

were ushered into manhood loaded with

low ideals. If they have no respect

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to conform to a healthy public opinion.

Now is the time, too, to pay

special attention to the moving picture

shows to be found in every town and city

in the country. Our London papers, a

few weeks ago gave an account of one

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MUCH ADO ABOUT BRUISERS dustry and e anliness, the organizing of their play, and training them to know that playing fair was greater than win-The sporting world, and it is a pretty large one, had for some time been inning the game tensely interested in that contest where All this is well enough as far as it goes. one bruiser bruised another to such an We might make our boys and girls very extent that he became well nigh uncon- well behaved, little ladies and gentlescious. For this little diversion each

men. We might be proud of them be bruiser received a sum almost equal to cause of the observance of all the little that which is given the President of the courtesies of life, but surely our rev. United States for a year's services. friend does not wish us to believe that Many a one will ask the question, "what such a training will make them soldiers are we coming to?" What with a God- of Christ-will imbue them with a deep less system of education, a glorifying of sense of their responsibility to Him and all sport, good, bad and indifferent, the will induce them to lead good Christian lives for love of Him. minds of many are becoming perverted

WHAT THE PEOPLE READ

June bearing the title, " Life and Literature," by Rev. John Burke, C. S. P., is Roman Pontifical. This contradiction plate when he could well spare a quarworthy of careful study by all who have was published also in other papers. ter of a dollar. at heart the welfare of the coming gener- What are we to think of Dr. Sproule ation. Father Burke states that, in when we see it reported in the papers conversation with a man well versed in that he, while making a speech in Petthe history of present day crimes and rolea, referred again to the forged oath criminals, he was astonished to be told and read it to his Orange auditors on that there was a striking increase of crime among young men : and that 75 stader, a full blooded Indian Orangeman per cent. of the criminals convicted in from Muncey, who spoke on the same court were between twenty-one and occasion, would have felt a degree of twenty-five years of age. The cause shame were he guilty of such duplicity. was attributed to the lack of religious Orange orators will some day, if they training. We may add that, while this are not more careful, find themselves is beyond question, the lack of religious face to face with a judge in the criminal training is not the only reason for the court on charges of slander and libel. deplorable conditions now existing. The But, as a rule, they are careful not irreligious tone of the mass of the liter to give names, or make such boy severely injuring another with a ature of the day breeds the scoffer at definite charges as would bring them hoy severely injuring another with a christianity. Let one take up the within the shadow of the policemanpractise the wild west scenes they had average penny evening paper and what Will Dr. Sproule have the courage to

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in which it was stated that the bishops give practical evidence of the love they of Quebec do not take any such oath. bear him by an increased generosity An article in the Catholic World for We also printed the real oath, which is when the collection plate comes around. taken by every bishop, copied from the Many a young man puts a nickle on the

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE ELECTION of Rev. Mother Victorine Harris to the Superior-Generalship

prime of life and vigor. Rev. Mother Victorine, though a silver jubilarian of some years' standing, nevertheless, belongs to the younger generation of the Order, and its members, therefore, no less than the new Reverend Mother's dent. The story may be true, but we less than the new Reverend Mother's dent. The story may be true, but we upon them. We do not by this mean to a set it asite to say that before accept say that Catholics need not concern ing it in its entirety as set forth by the themselves to give reasons for the faith of the disc to which she has been Associated Pressoorrespondent we would that is in them, or to do all in their vances would not be interfered with. of the high office to which she has been Associated Press correspondent we would that is in them, or to do all in their

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It is worthy of remark that the Institute of the Blessed Virgin, or, as it is changed into the Body and Blood of in 1847 to the present time had but three Faith, preached and cherished for nine-Superiors. Rev. Mother Ignatia Hut- teen centuries and at no time with chinson came with the infant colony The contention of the minister, there-Rathfarnham in Ireland vested fore, that Christ's words are to be acwith the title and authority of that office, and, under her fostering care, the cepted in a metaphorical or spiritual sense is his more unsupported assertion community surmounted its first against the entire Christian world for great trial, the death of its patron, Bishop Power, and of other ordeals that fifteen hundred years-an assertion without shadow of proof or justification. followed. Mother Hutchinson died in 1851 and was succeeded by Mother

As to MASSES for the dead being Teresa Deese, whose long and "nothing short of graft" there mark, i nemorable incumbency of the office terminated by her holy death in seems to us, calls for no reply, betray-1889. To her succeeded Mother Ignatia ing, as it does, a vulgar mind. Judging Lynn, who now, by resignation, gives by it we take leave to doubt that the place to the fourth superior, Mother minister is "a man of refined educa-No gentleman of refinement Victorine Harris. Three incumbents of tion." the office in sixty three years, is a record would thus assail the cherished beto which members of the order in days liefs of his friends, far less of to come may look back with legitimate countless millions of devout Chrisconsolation and pride. May it be the tians in all ages. Our counsel to our new Reverend Mother's lot to carry on friend is not to stand so much on the de

ine Harris to the Superior-Generation in the Reverent Mother's to to carry of the Institute of the Biessed Virgin in America is at once a tribute to her own conspicuous merits as an individual and to the progressive spirit of the Loreto community in thus placing this great trust in the hands of one still in the very prime of life and vigor. Rev. Mother guartet of itinerant Baptist preachers in the stand stand of the or any of his kind were thought of. quartet of itinerant Baptist preachers he or any of his kind were thought of. quartet of itinerant Baptist preachers ne of any of his and were though of. in Italy, is of course a regrettable affair That faith was taught unwaveringly and and can have but the one result of re-accepted unconditionally from the very a right insc ibed in the decree of 188 in Italy, is of course a regretative and reaccepted unconditionally from the very on the teacher to a right insc ibed through the advoit use made of the inci-to dissent from it the onus of proof is dent. The story may be true, but we do not hesitate to say that before accept-say that. Catholics need not by this mean to a true we have a right inscibed in the decree of 1882." The condemna-tion, however, remains unless parliament sets it aside. Colone: Keller has written a strong protect sector by the beauty be

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greater force and precision than now. been settled by the flag incident. It remains to be seen to what extent other municipalities in the Province will repudiate the action of the Public School Board of that city. Catholics on their part, and to this extent, can go on their way rejoicing. For it is always a gain to have an enemy in the open.

Retreats Illegal in France

It is a usual custom throughout the Catholic world for children to make a re-treat for a few days before receiving their first Communion. The Cour de Cassation in Paris has decided that this pious practise is contrary to French law The decision was given in a prosecution The decision was given in a prosecution at the instance of a school teacher for the absence of children during the hours of the religious exercises of the retreat. Appeal was taken from court to court, and finally the Cour de Casastion has decided not only that the retreat is cuse for the absence of the

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FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

TENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTE-COST

FEAST OF ST. MARY MAGDALEN

Much (Gopel of the day) My dear brethren, no one who has faith can fail to be more or less anxious as to whether he will in the end save his soul. We all know that our faith alone will not save us; that faith, as St. James tells us, without works is dead. And we know that everything depends on the last moment; that as the tree fails, so will it lie for all eternity. So we treewhole to think that prehans that lls, so will it lie for all eternity. So tremble to think that perhaps that it moment will find us with our sins last moment will find us with our sins unforgiven, and all unprepared to meet our Jadge; and that, in spite of our having borne the name of Christ, we may be then cast away from his pres-ence into the outer darkness for ever. Some people, I know, have a very simple way of reassuring themselves about this all-important matter. They thist that of course, when they come about this all-important matter. They think that, of course, when they come to die they will send for the priest; then, if he gets there in time, of course there can be no question about their salvation. And even if he does not, perhaps they would not altogether de-spair; certainly their friends will not despair of them. God, they think, will not utterly cast off those who have always believed in him; their prayers and those of their friends will certainly obtain of their friends will certainly obtain

m a place in purgatory, and at last y will save their souls, at least by But, after all, do not even the most

But, after all, do not even the most confident of us sometimes have a fear that even the last sacraments may not make our salvation absolutely sure? The last sacraments are not so very differ-ent from the others we have received before; and do we always feel fully pre-nered to die after over v. Communion pared to die after every Communion which we make? No, there is a hauntwhich we make? No, where is a hadro-ing fear that something is not right which pursues us even at the altar-rai; we would give much if we could only do something which would take it away al-

together. Let us not be troubled because we have this fear; it is better not to be en tirely free from it ; above all, let us not stay away from the sacraments because stay away from the sacraments because we have it. If we stay away in any case except that of known and certain mortal sin which is not forgiven, we shall only make matters worse. But still this fear is generally a sign of something wrong; it does not altogether come from humility, or from the desire of salvation. It comes from a want of something which we ought to have; from a want of the greatest of all virtues, of that which includes all others, and at which includes all others, and ings all others with it — from a want the love of God. Not that which interaction is the short cut out of the love of God. Not an entire want of the love of God. Not an entire want of the love of God. Not an entire want of the love of God. Not an entire want of that feeling is the short out friends, and which we have for our friends, and which above all, we should have for the greatest and best of all. Yes, perfect love, as St. John tells us, of all these worries, difficulties, and of all these worries, difficulties and of all these worries, difficulties and of all these worries of the the short cut out of all these worries of the the short cut out of all these worries of the the short cut out of all these worries of the short cut out the short cut out of all these worries of the short cut out the

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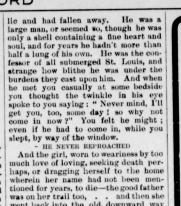
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Well, things went on in this way for a couple of years. We heard rumors that the good Presbyterians of Glen Isia were much shocked at the intimacy of

the good Presoyterians of oten isla were much shocked at the intimacy of one of their number with the Pap-ists. But John MacLean gave no sign. The only change we noticed was that he spent less time on the Common, and was oftener found talking to the old men or to Father Angus. How well I remember his last visit !

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"It is wonderful," I answered, "how much good there must have been in John MacLean to merit such grace." "Did you ever notice how reverently he always spoke of the Mother of God? Those who love and reverence the Blessed Virgin will never want for aid in the hour of need. John MacLean, though a Protestant, did so when he was alive. For his reward he will cele-heate Easter with her in heaven."



tioned for years, to die—the good father was on her trail too, . . and then she went back into the old, downward way no more. Mostly thus he recaptured strayed Catholics, but many the con-verts he made. The man radiated so much goodness and love that the un-happy ones could easily argue there from the greater, divine goodness and love of which he told them.

Never did Daniel McErlane reproach anyone, no matter of what the person stood accused. To him there were no stood accused. To him there were no lost ones. If a man or woman mocked him, as they did, sometimes, he parried with a smile and passed on—and the mocker was ashamed—and so the first barriers to that soul were down. I don't think Daniel McErlane was much of a theologian, or strong on dialectic, but he could reach the heart. And he did save could reach the heart. And he did save souls-not alone beyond the grave, but here. Indeed, it seemed as if in some cases he created souls in some men and

WORTHY OF THE SAINTS.

He made men and women of the dregs of city life. He was worthy of the asso e dregs ciation of his name with those of St. Vincent de Paul, St. Francis Xavier, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Francis Xavier, St. Francis of Assisi, and any or all other heroes of charity. He wrought miracles —at least I should so call them—in the transformation of brutes into human beings, who could love and pray and master themselves against their long-familiar and hard-to-be-shaken demons. Well did he deserve the tribute of the poor, the re-made broken men, the the poor, the re-made broken men, th recovered women, in the outpouring at his funeral. He had given his life for them and their kind. He showed in his own life that Christ was not a figment in a fairy tale. He was one who tried Christianity and found it to be no fail-

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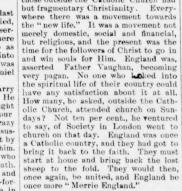
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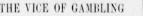
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(Translated from the French" in La Croix," of Paris

April 3, 1910, by James Francis Thierry.) I have made my Easter duty! That is to say, I have fulfilled the essential act of my faith! I am the disciple neither of Voltaire, nor of the red armed Revolution, nor of Kant, Renan, Harnack or Loisy—but the disciple and follower of the sweet and humble Christ Jesus, our Divine Lord and Saviour, who smiled at the wisdom of the worldly wise, and Who transformed the world when He said: " Love one another!"

Love one another !" I have made my Easter duty! That I have made my Easter duty! That is to say, I have continued the partici-pation in the Most Blessed Sacrament of Divine Love which, for the last nine-teen hundred years, still binds us; first, to that holy cenacle of Jerusalem where was celebrated in the evening of that first Holy Thursday the august and heavenly Banquet, when the Incarnate God, Our Savior, under the vells of bread and wine, gave Himself to His Twelve Apostles; secondly, to those early Christian martyrs who in the deeths of the catacombs partook with Twelve Apostles; secondly, to those early Christian martyrs who in the depths of the catacombs partook with ardor of the Sacred Bread before going out to die in the amp itheater for Him whom they had just received into their breasts; and thirdly, to those ancestors of ours in the Middle Ages who built carb tabernacles and churches of stone of ours in the Midale Ages who offic such tabernacles and churches of stone for this Divine Sacred Host, that, wicked and proud as we sometimes are, we roam about the vanited aisles of their cathedrais with the royal windows, sections Will is each by charges of the state of the "Will it ever be necessary to such wonderful and enduring saying: "Will it ever be necessary to rebuild such wonderful and enduring masterpicces of art?" I have made my Easter Duty! The flaming torch of the ancient tradition is not extinguished in my hand! The

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I am supported by the greatest moral ority which has ever existed. I am autority which has ever existed. I am the brother of those innumerable faith-ful ones who, throughout the entire world are kneeling this week at the foot of the altar, and are raised up then with the firm belief that God dwells corpor-ally in their human breasts, and that they are fortified against the menaces of life and the passions of their hearts. In this multitude there are wise and ignorant young and old, happy and un-

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still so many beatons and of will per-hage out of their prayers God will per-haps take pity on my poor soul ! I have made my Easter Duty ! And I have thought with compassion on those who destroy their souls here below for ten or twenty years more of earthly happiness, when I had in my breast Him who is the Eternity ! I have experienced the influite joy of resting my soul, as a bird rests its wings on the waves of the ocean, and of belier-ing in humble simplicity; the happiness of having at last an answer for all the perplexing questions of life. I know way I am placed here below. Let the storms of life beat upon my head with their hardest blows, and make of my body an object of pity or repugnance.

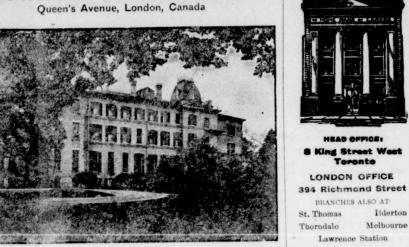
as the basis of his appeal. In fact the storm of protest from the heads of institutions referred to bade us prudently pause in our inclination to push the charges, to give the persons concerned fair opportunity to right themselves before the Christians of our land. Two pronouncements of men dis-tinguished in educational circles made in the month just closed show how mis-taken were those who hoped that the charges would be clearly and fully sei aside. Henry Smith Pritchett, Presi-dent of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, gave an address in California on "The Spirit of Our Universites," which has since been pub-lished by the California University. No statement could be more outspoken on the aim and spirit of the State Uni-versity tendencies, and of course of the Carnegie Foundation, fast is second At the conclusion of Mass the follow-ing address was read by Venerable Archdeacon Casey and a purse of gold from the priests of the diocese was pre-sented Father Conway: Reverend Dear Father Conway,—On this, the fifty-fifth anniversary of your ordination to the holy priest-bood allow us, your brother priests, of the diocese of Peterboro, to congratulate you on the great length and success of your ministry and join with you in returning thanks to Almichty God, the 'Giver of all good gifts for His manifold graces and versity tendencies, and of course of the Carnegie Foundation. In its second part it defines its spirit of Christianity all good gifts for His manifold graces and blessings during these long years.

as a faith in science, and develops the theme along the received rationalistic lines. Silently it appears to accept Bishop McFaul's challenge and to acknowledge its own un-Christian stand whills weaving catchy phrases in praise of what it terms "the greater blessings during these long years. It is not permitted many to see the golden jubilee of their sacred ordina-tion. You have seen it, and a lustre of years more. During your ministry you have witnessed the growth of the Church in Ontario. You have met the Catho-lie pioneers who came to this province to establish for themselves homes in the wilderness. You witnessed and took part in the struggles they had to make, in order that the faith might be pre-served to their children. You witwhilst weaving catchy prases in praise of what it terms "the greater and stronger Christianity." Bolce is out-bolced. Then came the bacca-laureate sermon, delivered by President Hadley of Yale. An intelligent private judgment in matters of religion, embel-lished with a few slurs at Catholicity, was its theme. "We may thank God our faith rests on a surer foundation than the completeness of this or that miracle or the verbal authenticity of this or that Scriptural passage." It is surely time that the Christians of this country realize that the deists now prominent in the educational field are ready for the open attack upon religious prominent in the educational field are ready for the open attack upon religious influence in schools which long has been characteristic of their con-freres in other lands. They are outspoken enough to make their purpose evident, and the insult con-tained in the patronizing sweep with which they set aside the cherished beliefs of the Christian world ought to arouse us to fitting action before it be too Priests had to travel in the saddle to bring to the scattered settlers the con-solations of hearing Mass occasionally and of receiving the sacraments. To-day, magnificent churches, with resident priests, are found in all our towns and in most of our villages. Religious com-munities of both men and women have come to afford our children the highest education and to help fulfil the Church's cherished mission of merey to the been characteristic of their control of the same deaven with the same hope. There is no barrier of a difference in faith between myself and my wife, whom I espoused at the foot of the altar, or my children, whom I had batzized in the ancient religion.
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"Magna pars fui."
During those years you have labored in many fields in the dioceses of Toronto and Peterborough. Everywhere your memory is held in benediction. By your zeal and earnest-ness you have ever endeared yourself to your flock. By your gentlemanly and opright conduct you have always held the occasion being the celebration of the Catholics among whom you have like out and Catholics among whom you have like you have have the occasion being the celebration of the Catholics among whom you have like you have have always held the respect and confidence of the non-Catholics among whom you have like you have the occasion being the celebration of the catholics among whom you have like you have have the second whom you have like you have have the occasion being the celebration of the catholics among whom you have like you have St. Peter's cathedral, Peterboro, was on Friday, July 15th, the scene of a truly unique and memorable ceremony, the occasion being the celebration of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the ordination to the holy priesthood of the Rev. Father Conway, of Norwood. Seldom indeed are priests and people called together for such a purpose. Silver jubilees are not uncommon, golden jubilees are now and again celebrated, but to few is given the crowning glory that was

The churches and presbyteries you have

The churches and presbyteries you have built or enlarged, the good works you have done in the duccese of Toronto remain monuments to your zeal and energy. Of your work in this eity of Peterborough we need not speak—"curcumspice." When called by the late Venerable Bishop Jamot to Peterborough as rector of the Cathedral in 1882 at a momentous time, soon after the diocese was formed, when everything was only beginning, you worked not only for the external glory of God, but for the extension of His reign in the hearts of men. Sent by your bishop over twenty years ago to establish the parish of Norwood, with the mission of Have-lock, you began at once to build the presbytery and improve the church. Norwood was soon a parish complete in all its requirements. About this and today no land under the sun boasts a more progressive or better organized Church than Canada. Father Couway has seen the mustard seed grow and flourish. He is one of the few remaining links with the past. A real old pioneer, a missionary of the school of Columba and Gall and Columbanus and Virgilius, his has been no mean part in the up-Norwood was soon a parish complete in all its requirements. About this time the village of Havelock, made a terminal point on the C. P. R., was becoming important. There was no church. Mass was said for the few Catholics in a private house. You seized the opportunity and purchased a building where the people might hear Mass regularly. As the town grew and the number of Catholics in-creased, a more central place was selected, and you began and completed the present church in Havelock. his has been no mean part in the up-building of the Canadian Church. Silently he spent himself for God and souls, planting trustingly, believing in his big Irish heart that in His own good



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