FEMALE EDUCATION.

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A writer in the Catholic Times truthfully says that the savention occurs tion and progress of weener form one of the burning social questions of the day. We are conscious that our pancity of numbers, our personned adition even in the immediate past and our poverty have hampered our social advance in many ways, and especially in the matter of the education of our women. That this lateit is evidenced by the voluminous correcprodonce now appearing in the Catholic journals

"All things more" Our social ordipances are being remonided in a democratic age, and it is interesting to observe that the Cathelle body, now conscious that the work of women in this world is to be entarged has at last wisely gone to the root of the matter and is planning for woman's more fundamental education. Catholics recognize truly enough that the wider distribution of the goods of education, must produce, when rightly used, simpler and more earnest modes of living, and that in such a state of society women of all cineses will wish to work and will have work marked out for them as the right of all humankind. Even those who have no looked so deeply for the logical reasons why there is to-day a "woman's question" have felt the pressure of facts, recognising that there is now in the United Kingdom a majority of women over men, and the lot of the majority must be that of real workers in one form or another. Our non-Catholic sisters have easerly sought to de the madives for all obtainable work, and will outstrip me unless we bestir ourselves in the matter of professional training for our future teachers. People may disween for a long time yet what work is suitable for women, but there is one kind of work about the fitness of which there can be nodisuation, which all the world concedes to women-the education of their own sex To this Donalan has furned her attention. Miss Donolan electly stated the plan for the opening of a house of residence in Cambridge for Catholies in connection with the woman's training college there. Miss Hughes, the lady principal, with true largement of mind, has offered to admit Catholic students to all the technical advantages of her college, lessons, lestures, and practice in teaching and school government. Thus, while safeguarded la a distinct solely Catholic bones of residence they will have the best professional training in a perfectly organized and well established system. This is indoed a practical scheme, since the infant college would thus be saved the the course of time, when a mamber of trained teachers should have come forth. Catholies would be fitted to start an independent establishment. They would thus avoid the loss of time. money, and energy, likely to ensue from any attempt to do so now, when all equally inexperienced, would be but feeling their way. The proposal has the assistion of the bishop of the diorese and other eminent ecclesionics and admontingints in the Oatholie body of Great Britain and Ireland. But time is flying, and if the Catholie house is to be opened in time to share in the coming year's educational advantages we Catholies must contribute each our mite, and that speedily, less the occasion offered by Miss Hughes

What a boom for our Catholie girls who may wish to enter teaching Orders to have first equipped themselves. like Moses, with the learning of the Egyptians for the guiding of the children of God! What an opportunity for enabling our bright girls who will marry extract and clover men to train their minds, so that they may take in the affairs of life as wide reaching an interest as their husbands Besides all this there is every probability that a law will ere long be passed compening all engaged in the work of teach ing to qualify themselves profession ally. One of the many correspondents on this subject of woman's education has expressed an opinion that a girl would not find that facility in reading the Odes of Horses helped her to cook her husband's leg of mutton. He perhans forgot that some husbands would prefer her intelligent sympathy in his own pursuits to be discussed over the leg of mutton cooked by someone else. Though the Odes of Horses might not help a wife directly in cooking, beyond the fines, a magnificent sample of Indian influencing her in favor of light wine. sauces, etc., they might do so indirectly; for a mind trained to understand Latin verse and the science of imparting knowledge would probable be so disciplined that the minute of cooking nould be more easily grasped. Moreover, in addition to this increased ease in acquiring skill in cookery. would it not be a gain to have in our homes girls who, besides knowing vaguely that we are all born for service, shall have been trained practieally how to serve—the family, society.

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wirls have been sometimes condemned Mer. Satelli and several, tartied grant as behind the age in their metanic of dised at the pasterul residence. educating, yet they have been the hest to welcome this scheme for providing a supply of Catholic ladies predemicantly. propered for the work of teaching. whather in the elector or autide? Is this spating? In this narrowness of mind and dwelling in the prevertial foot a paradise? Miss Domaian balle on she has found her heartiest co-oper plond, to buy the oil to feed our lawps, then had arisen in the way of coolerin

CALHOLIC NEWS.

The Reat Ray, Dr. Thomas Josep Power, Roman Catholic bishop of Se. Johns, N. P., is clear, aged 63.

With all thoromp and ceremony incldent to such an important avent, the consecration of Rev. E. T. Dunne, for minetoon yours panear of the shureh of All Saints, of Chilosgo, as bishop of Dalles. Texas, to which office he was elevated by the Holy Father some two months discon was wolamized.

Blabop Mats, of Denver, has issued dresslar exposing the career of one Caffrey, allow Guiffery, ulian Lawrence, etc., who has for yours senvelled about the United States pretending to be a Outholic priest and collecting money thereby. He olded his art in many within and presented to be vious general of the mission work among the Navelote and Pueble indians in Arisons and New Marrian

is president and James M. King is general appropriation, and the subschiler of the

college, (Jesuit) st Bultimore, Md., was shown the public disputch from Berlin announcing that the releasing had voted no remaind the decree emulating the Jesuite from Germany. He expensed himmelf well pleased with the result of the vote, which had been in a measure exposted, as Minister Caprivi had announced dispositis invocation persons of the bill. "There was no need for commont. The world is broadening. Illiberation manor always dominate intellimence."

The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, publishes a despatch from Kovno. oupital of the government of that name in Russia, stating that the importal authoriities recently ordered the local authorities to close a Carbolia church at Krosche, in the government of Kovao, With the purpose of preventing the order being carried out a large number of Catholics openpled the church day and night. Finally a body of troops besded by the governor forcibly entered the church. A fight recolted in which twenty persons were killed with awards. One hundred others were wounded. The cohine in the church fled to recupe the wrath of the Consaks, who pursued them. While the Cotholisis were attempting to orons a river many of thems were drawned. Several hundred Catholics have been arrested and will be tried by court martial.

The recent dempatem for the election of a school board in St. Louis, Miscourt, was wondworted largely on demonius. tional lines, with the result that but two avovred Catholics were elected. This pasult has it is sintmed, already borne fruit. At a meeting of the tenchers committee of the mehool board an order was made that beceasior we pupils shall be released from tobool till the study hours are completed. It has been the coutom in some public schools adjacent to Catholic shurshes to releave much me destred an botter before yearts lar elienismal that they might receive religious instruction and preparation for first communion. This has been done on permits from Superingendent Long and the paroprinty has meree before been ours tioned. The new committee discovered an old rule that fitted the one exactly, and at omen revived it. There is considerable emmonotion occasioned by this ruling and ell classes are arraying them solves on one side or the other. Other and more startling moves in the same direction are intic-

Thanksgiving day was generally observed in Washington and throughout the nation as a religious holiday, ocpecially by Catholics. The weather was of summer, and the temperate breezes and sinahine brought large attendance of all classes of pennis All the governement departments were closed, and at noon business was suspended. At 10 o'clock the ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone of St. Matthew's Catholic church began and continued until past 12 o'clook. It was made a great occasion in Catholic circles Cardinal Gibbons being the presiding prolate, the person being preached by Mgr. Seton. St. Matthew's is the church attended by mass of the localing logistions in Washington, and

many pricipated as I colook as the Aleraprenched, and Mgr. Sharretti and Hov. the around har by her teaching Pupi were in the announcy. At 5 p. m. a cress recoption was given in homor of the apertolic delegate in the half of Matre Dame school, with assured sufficience in Our convents, the trainers of our Lutha and English. After the services

His Holiness Lee XIII in a letter which he has addressed to the Spanish the ties which have bound Sunia to the Holy floe and he states the eleanes there perieses and set notes that among the religious communities tion from that country. He then appeales of what Spain has done for ators. Lest us of the latty when need literature, philosophy, and theology, the skilled teaching for our shildren mentioning especially the nexus of leg not behind them in bringing 'est bearen de Luga Francesco Talede pence," so St. Chrysostom would still and Ximenes. In later times difficulthat we may dispoi the night of last dient education, but it was to be begon that a fresh impotes would now be given to cierical studies. He kimself has resigned the Altempa Palace Home for the students of the Roman College of Spanish Recissinstic, and he sake the Bishops to so-operate is couring for this project the success which is desired.

WHY THE POPE IS A PRISONER

Outside of Italy the position of Les INL is not generally understood. Most people suppose that the expression "the prisoner in the Vations," which he applies to himself, and which is applied to him generally by the more priest of Italian Cothelies. is a more empty phress, and that his commonst within his small dominion is purely a matter of choice. This is mos the once, says P. Marion Orancorned it is probable that the Papa naturally be expected to return the he sentrary ted Catholic idea of the It would not recessarily be an uncertainly he as un-Panal sma. No one. would expect the ex-america of the French, for instance, to live openly in Faris, as though the Parising had never been her ambjects, and as though she secopted the republic to a friendly and forgiving spirit. And the case is to all intents and purposes aractly Montical. But this is not all. It is unfortun-

stely true that there is amother and much better resect why Les XIII. cannot above hismosif on the stroppe of of New York, sant principal advisor Russa. It is quite eartain that his life would not be safe. The enthusianheartified at title statement and will moreover, laugh to sears the idea. that the modern elvilled Italian would communica to take the life of a harmless quite right

The modern sivilized Italians would treat the Pope with the greatest re-spect and consideration if he appeared associat them. Most of these would like off their but and stand soldie while he drove by and a great many of them would prehably go down upon their kness in the streets to receive his blowing. The king, who is a gentleman and tolerant of religious practices, would treat the Head of the Church with respect. The Queen, who is not only religious, but devout, would hall the reappearance of the Poutiff with enthusiasm, but, unfortunately for the realization of any such thing, Rome is not peopled only by modern sixilized Italians, nor italy, either. There is in the city a very large body of nocial democrats, searchines and the like, not to mention the small, mondescript rabble which everywhere done its best to bring discredit mpon socialistic primaiples—a more handful, per bapa, but they are largely comprised of families and madmen, people half kys terical from fallows, poor ty, vice nest an indigention of the fallow of the fallows. thought"

Prayer is the lever which alone on raise the soul to heaven; hearing, reed ng, doing may form a beautiful earthly mould but will never raise man's spirit a single foot searer to the celestial city.

Ferror consists in these tieres things regularity, punctuality and exactnems. That is doing our duty to God by rule; doing it punctually, at the right time and exactly-that is as perfectly no we can. Canadian Migotry.

A certain Mr. Dalton McCarthy, a Canadian bigot and a disappointed pol itician, has been saying that the pricate of Quebec with to set up a separate nationality on the banks of the St. Lawrence. 'What kind of nationality does he mean?' asks the True Witness. We have French, Irish, English, Belgian, Scotch, Italian, German and American priests in this province. The only kind of nationality they would see up would be a composition one-and

DR. BURTSELL'S BRRAND

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Lendoney in our present institutions characterists is General hard walk. in sensual excess. How the conditions of society shall be so changed as to and more oppressed with incessant toll exhausting forethought auxious struggies, feverish competitions. De Chambiag.

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