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EDUCATION.

With the arrival of beautiful Sep-
tember, begins anew the sacred task
of those whose life task is to teach,
prepare and draw out.

These last may seem peculiar
words to use in this manner, but that
they are used correctly we will en-
deavor to prove in the course of this
article.

The education of children is so im-
portant a matter that columns might
be written concerning it, and many
points in connection therewith still
be left untouched.

Education is a comprehensive term,
when used in its broadest sense. In
discussing it, the first question that
naturally comes to the lips is: "What
is education?" Many would answer
that it is the acquirement of knowl-
edge; but this is not the true answer.
Man's mind may be filled with knowl-
edge, and yet the same man may be
imperfectly educated. In fact some
hold that the mere imparting of
knowledge is but a parrot-like sort
of education; that to be thorough a
system of education must not alone
impart knowledge; it should develop
the power to think systematically as
well as store the memory; it should
be disciplinary, inasmuch as it must
so train the mental faculties that
they will be well directed all through
life; and that its recipients will
bring to bear upon all problems a
well trained intellect. In this sense,
it may be said that education is a
preparation.

It might be thought that a combi-
nation of these two ideas would con-
stitute a very thorough system of ed-
ucation. There are, however, men
who, while accepting them as a par-
tial definition of education, are still
unsatisfied; who contend that perfect
education means more than this, and
it is their views which justify us in
using the words "draw out" in con-
nection with the task of the teacher.

Their view is that education should
also include a drawing out of all the
best qualities of the soul, as well as
of the mind. They believe that, as
an artist brings forth from the rough
marble all the beauties of the human
form, so the true teacher should draw
out all the beauties of the child-
soul.

This is the view of education which
is held by the Catholic Church.
It is presented exhaustively and
eloquently by Archbishop Hen-
nessy in his address delivered on
Catholic Education Day, at Chicago,
last year. "Man's soul is made in
the image of God," said the arch-
bishop, "draw out that image."

This is the view of education which
Catholic parents answerable to God
in so great a measure for the souls
of their children—should ever have
in mind. What pleasure to them is
a so-called educated son or daughter,
if the grandest birth-right of that
child—a soul like unto God's—has
been but imperfectly developed?
None, whatever, if the conscience of
these parents be not dead to the
great, the awful responsibility with
which God has charged them. To

discharge that responsibility they
must use every endeavor to lead
their children to God, in whose image
they are made, to repair them for
Heaven, and to draw out that image.
This can be done partly in the
home, by example, by instruction, by
wise counsel—but the homes are
rare indeed where it can be done
fully. The average father's hours at
home are few; the mother's time is
occupied largely in her household
duties. A large share of the task
must fall upon the teacher, in the
school where so many of the child's
hours are spent. It then becomes
the duty of parents to send their
children to a school in which reli-
gious instruction will go hand in
hand with mental training and the
acquirement of useful knowledge; to
a school from which the child will
come well prepared for this life's bat-
tle, and yet realizing that the great-
est battle of all is that which he
must wage against the world, the
flesh and the devil in order to attain
the end for which God created him
to His own image.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Church music has long been the
subject for much discussion among
those especially interested in this
important adjunct to Catholic ser-
vices. Various Pontiffs have caused
the subject to be thoroughly exam-
ined by committees of men well
versed in the art and its history, and
have on the strength of the reports
of such committees, approved de-
crees regarding it. Of late years
there has been a tendency to revive
the discussion and doubts as to the
exact meaning of former decrees
have arisen. To clear up these
doubts our Holy Father, Leo XIII.,
subjected the matter to the Cardi-
nals of the Sacred Congregation of
Rites, who held sittings on the
17th and 18th of last June. From this
report which has recently been issued
from Rome it appears that: "The
Sacred Congregation of Rites in its
ordinary sittings of June 17th and
18th, 1894, after mature reflection,
approved of the following regula-
tions concerning Sacred Music:"

Article 1. Every composition
which is inspired by the character of
the Sacred Ceremony and which is in
keeping with sense of the rite and
the liturgical words is capable of ex-
citing the devotion of the faithful and
in so much is worthy of the House
of God.

2. Of such a nature as the Grego-
rian Chant which the Church re-
gards as her own, being the only
one which she adopts in her Liturgi-
cal Books.

3. Part music and chromatic
music is also suited to religious func-
tions, if it be marked by the same
characteristics.

4. Part music, the composition of
Pier Luigi da Palestrina and of his
faithful imitators, is worthy of the
House of God. As to chromatic
music, that is worthy of the divine
worship which is composed by the
great masters of different schools,
both Italian and foreign, especially
the compositions of those Roman
masters whose works have been
praised for their religious character
by competent authority.

5. Since a piece of part music,
though it may be perfect in itself
may through bad execution become
indecorous, it ought to be replaced
by the Gregorian Chant in the func-
tion of the church when otherwise
one is not sure of a happy result.

6. Figured music for the organ
ought generally to be of a sedate
and grave tenor as is suited to the
nature of that instrument. The ac-
companiment ought to sustain the
chant and not to drown it. In pre-
ludes and interludes, the organ and
other instruments ought to preserve
a sacred tone suited to the character
of the sacred functions.

7. The tongue to be used in chant
sung during strictly liturgical func-
tions is the tongue belonging to the
rite and the pieces *ad libitum* ought
to be taken from the Sacred Scrip-
ture from the office or from hymns
and prayers approved of by the
Church.

8. In other functions the vernac-
ular may be used and the words taken
from devout and approved composi-
tions.

9. It is severely forbidden to use
in Church any profane music espe-
cially if it be inspired by theatrical
motives, variations and reminiscen-
ces.

10. In order to safeguard the res-
pect due to the liturgical words and
in order to prevent profanity in sa-
cred functions, all music is forbidden
in which the words are even in the
slightest measure omitted, turned

aside from their sense or indiscreetly
repeated.

11. It is forbidden to divide into
separate pieces such verses as are
necessarily connected.

12. It is forbidden to improve a
fantasia upon the organ by such as
are not capable of doing it with dec-
orum and in a way calculated to res-
pect the rules of music and to foster
the piety and recollection of the
faithful.

"Instructions for the promotion of
the study of Sacred Music and for
the extinction of abuses" are also in-
cluded in the report, which is quite
lengthy and gives a history of the
decrees that have been issued at dif-
ferent times regarding Church Music.

MCKINLEY TOO LATE.

Governor Wm McKinley has writ-
ten letters to different Catholic gen-
tlemen lately, in both of which he
denies that he is, or ever was, a mem-
ber of the A. P. A. He simply de-
nies being a member. He doesn't
say a word in condemnation of the
cowardly un-American gang. His
denial does not go far enough and it
comes too late. He was asked to
take a stand against the organiza-
tion a year ago, when he and Law-
rence Neil were candidates for the
governorship of Ohio. He maintain-
ed a cowardly silence and allowed
the A. P. A. to point to his election
as a triumph for their prescriptive
organization. His opponent came
out in a manly way and placed him-
self squarely against the A. P. A.
Since that time Wm McKinley has
been a fallen idol to men who pre-
viously opposed him to be coura-
geous, frank and open. He can not
regain his shattered reputation by
making a denial of membership now,
when the indignant people are every-
where showing their disgust with
Apaiism. The time to disclaim sym-
pathy with a bad movement is when
that movement is dangerous to the
country.

Had Abraham Lincoln waited for
other men to put down rebellion be-
fore he took a stand against it, he
would not occupy the grand position
which he holds in history to-day.

DOMINATED BY APAISM.

Col. Richard Kearns tried to have
the Missouri State Republican con-
vention adopt an anti A. P. A. resolu-
tion. By a vote of five to three the
committee on resolutions refused to
report it. Mr. Kearns is now engag-
ed in endeavoring to persuade the
Republican National Committee
to make an effort to free the party
from the load it has taken on its
shoulders.

Church Progress expresses the
opinion of Missouri Catholics on the
baselessness of the Republicans in thus
furthering Apaiism.

We would not have believed it
had not the facts actually occurred.
The Republican party of Missouri
has adopted Apaiism! It is well to
know the facts. The issue in Mis-
souri is now squarely and openly
presented. Apaiism is identified with
Republicanism in this State. Repub-
licanism has become the party of
proscription, the party that discrimi-
nates against a man on account of
his creed, that endorses the secret
boycott on account of religion, that
allies itself with Orangeism, foreign-
ism, bigotry, fanaticism and un-
Americanism. We regret to see the
Republican party in this State de-
mean, stultify, prostitute itself to
such base uses. But the facts are
before us, patent, undeniable. It is
well to know them.

President Cleveland followed the
tariff bill to become a law. It is for
the best interests of the country that
he did, for while the bill is a misera-
ble substitute for what the people
had a right to expect from the Dem-
ocratic party it will do away with
the uncertainty from which the coun-
try has been so long suffering.

One of the good results thus far at-
tained by the recent American pil-
grimage to the Shrine of Our Lady
of Lourdes is the conversion of the
one Protestant member of that pious
expedition to the Catholic faith, a
grace conferred upon its fortunate
recipient while the pilgrims were at
Lourdes.—Catholic Columbian.

Port Byron.

Mrs. Catherine Cullen and family
are spending a few weeks at the
Gilbert Cottage, near Cayuga Lake
park.

THE GOSPELS.

GOSPEL: St. Luke xiv. 1-11.—At
that time: "When Jesus went into
the house of one of the chief of the
Pharisees, on the Sabbath-day, to eat
bread, they watched Him. And be-
hold there was a certain man before
Him that had the dropsy. And Jesus
answering, spoke to the lawyers and
Pharisees, saying: Is it lawful to
heal on the Sabbath-day? But they
held their peace. But He, taking
him, healed him, and sent him away.
And answering them, He said: Which
of you shall have an ass or an ox fall
into a pit and will not immediately
draw him out on the Sabbath-day?
And they could not answer Him to
these things. And He spoke a parable
also to them, that were invited,
marking how they chose the first
seats at the table, saying to them:
When thou art invited to a wedding,
sit not down in the first place, lest
perhaps one more honorable than thou
be invited by him; and he that in-
vited thee and him come and say to
thee: Give this man place; and thou
begin with shame to take the low-
est place. But when thou art in-
vited, go, sit down in the lowest
place; that when he who invited thee
cometh he may say to thee: Friend,
go up higher. Then shalt thou have
glory before them that sit at table
with thee. Because every one that
exalteth himself shall be humbled;
and he that humbleth himself shall
be exalted."

According to St. Augustine, the dropsy
of this man signified any other predom-
inating passion of a sinner. Any passion, when it
takes possession of the heart, becomes insur-
mountable, and the man is granted the worse
it becomes like the thirst of one afflicted
with dropsy.

Weekly Church Calendar.

SUN. SEP. 3.—Sixteenth Sunday after Pen-
tecost. Epistle: Ephes. iii. 13-21. Gospel:
Luke xiv. 1-11.
MON. 4.—Feast.
TUES. 5.—Feast.
WED. 6.—St. Lawrence, Justinian, Bishop
and Confessor.
THURS. 7.—Office of the Blessed Sacrament.
FRI. 8.—Feast.
SAT. 9.—Nativity of the B. V. M. St. Anna,
Martyr.

KIND WORDS FOR ROCHESTER.

The Catholic Young Men's National
Union set an example which
has been warmly commended to other
Catholic organizations, by the
Carnegie Journal of Rochester, N. Y.,
in holding its annual convention dur-
ing the session of the Catholic Sum-
mer School at Plattsburg, N. Y. The
advantage of Plattsburg for such
gatherings, to delegates really in-
terested in the business of the con-
vention, are too obvious to be insisted
upon. Nor will it be necessary in
future years, to break into the lec-
ture courses of the Summer School
for such conventions. By next year,
the school will have its auditorium
on its own grounds.

Rochester, N. Y., with its six
splendid Reading Circles, sent repre-
sentatives from every one to the
number of 27; many of whom stayed
for the entire session.

Miss Emily L. Gaffney, founder of
the Rochester Catholic Reading
Circle, the first in that city, and a
member of the Woman's Auxiliary
Committee of the Catholic Summer
School, deserves much of the credit
of this splendid representation. Miss
Gaffney has attended the three suc-
cessive sessions of the school, and
worked well for its interests be-
tween times. She is a shining ex-
ample of what a young Catholic
woman of social position and oppor-
tunity can do for the promotion of
the interests of the Church.

There were many brilliant music-
ians at this session: Miss Elizabeth
A. Orwyn, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Prof. J.
A. Haaren, of Brooklyn; Miss Helena
Fitzpatrick, of New York; Miss Obe-
miller, of Toledo; Messrs. Lamb and
Carr, of Worcester; Miss Agnes
Cleary, Mrs. M. F. Gavin, of Boston;
Mrs. Driscoll, of Everett; Miss E. M.
Mannis, of Rochester, N. Y., among
the number. All of these genera-
lly lent the charm of their voice or
their instrumental skill to the in-
formal concerts which were so deligh-
ful a feature of the session.

The Very Rev. E. W. Wayrich, the
veteran Redemptorist missionary,
now resident at St. Joseph's, Roch-
ester, N. Y., preached the morning
and evening sermons of the last Sun-
day, August 18, to the great satis-
faction of large congregations.

Miss Kate Gleason, of Rochester,
N. Y., has the distinction of filling a
position the like of which no young
woman has probably filled before.
She is associated with her father in
the famous Gleason Tool Company,
and was delegated to represent its
interests before the Governments of
England and Germany last year. She
fulfilled her mission admirably. Miss
Gleason is a quiet unpretentious
woman, a former pupil of Nazareth
Convent.

Barnard's Crossing.

Miss Maggie Hegarty took a de-
lightful trip to the 1,000 Islands in
company with her sister and brother-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Costello.
Miss Susan is spending a short
vacation with her parents.

CATHOLIC NEWS NOTES.

Short Items of Interest From all Parts
of the Catholic
World.

Religious Happenings Present- ed in a Condensed Form.

Rev. Thomas Ryan, of Pontiac,
Mich., will erect at once a \$2,000 brick
pastoral residence. The plans are
being prepared.

Six postulants were received into
the novitiate of the Sisters of the
Blessed Sacrament at Andalusia, Pa.
There are now about sixty in the
order.

Rev. Eugene V. McElhane of Phila-
delphia, Pa., will arrive home from
Europe the first week of September.
Rev. James Nolan, of St. Peter Clav-
er's, who went with him, will not
return until the latter part of that
month.

Very Rev. H. Schapman, S. J.,
president of Detroit College, Detroit,
Mich., conducted the annual retreat to
the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart,
Monroe, which closed on the feast of
the Assumption.

Rev. J. O'Neil was ordained at the
Cathedral, Nashville, Tenn., recently,
by Bishop Byrne. Father O'Neil
made his studies at Troy, New York,
and at Mt. St. Mary's of the West. He
has been selected by Bishop Byrne to
the office of diocesan secretary.

About 600 people gathered at St.
Matthew's Church, Fall River, Mass.,
recently, to listen to one of the finest
concerts ever given in the city, the
occasion being the inauguration of the
new organ which had just been placed
in the church. The programme,
which was quite a long one, was
well rendered by the different arti-
stas.

Rev. Augustine Meyer, S. J., of
Detroit College, Mich., made his
solemn and final profession in the
Society of Jesus recently. On the
same day, Rev. Joseph Murphy, S. J.,
once a professor in the college and well
known in Detroit, took his last vows
at St. Ignatius College, Chicago.

The third anniversary Mass of
requiem for the repose of the soul of
Rev. Edward Van Lanwe was chanted
at St. Stephen's Church, Port Huron,
Mich., by Rev. Emil Wolfstyn, a neph-
ew of the deceased, assisted by a
dozen of neighboring and local clergy.
An eloquent sermon was preached by
Rev. Thomas Ryan, of Pontiac.

After a session of four days at St.
Bede's College, Peru, Ill., the annual
retreat of the pastors of the diocese
closed. Nearly a hundred delegates
from all parts of the district were
present. Bishop Spalding, of Peoria,
was in charge, while the services
were conducted by Father Calmer, of
Chicago.

Mrs. Celinda Whitford, a wealthy
widow of Baltimore Maryland, who
died recently, bequeathed nearly all
her large fortune to charitable and
religious organizations connected with
the Church, part of it going to Indiana
and Pennsylvania. She leaves the
Catholic University at Washington and
St. Agnes Hospital at Baltimore, \$50,
000 each.

The name of the new church at
Sixty-third street and Lancaster
avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., of which
Rev. James A. Mullin is pastor, has
been changed from St. Mary Magdalen
to that of "Our Lady of Lourdes."
Plans and specifications for the build-
ing have been prepared and bids for
the work will be received this week.

A \$6,000 school house will be erected
for the Church of the Assumption, at
Greiner, six miles from the city of
Detroit, Mich., on the Gratiot road.
The building will be of brick, two
stories, with class-rooms below and a
society hall above. Work will be be-
gun at once.

Mass was recently celebrated for
the first time in the handsome little
church, at Imlay, Mich., raised by
the zeal of its active young pastor,
Rev. Frank Kelly. Father Kelly was
celebrated; Rev. A. F. Roche, of Bos-
ton, Mass., and Mr. Edward O'Brien,
of Detroit, sub-deacon. Father Roche
preached at the morning sermon, and
Father Kelly delivered a doctrinal
lecture in the evening.

An Youngstown, Ohio, recently, five
young women took the solemn vows of
poverty, chastity, and obedience and
pledged their life work to the Ursuline
Order of nuns. They were Mary Oan-
ava, in religion Sister Scholastica;
Hertense Pantol, Sister Mary Louis;

Margaret Olanova, Sister Hilda; Sister
Celia McCabe, Sister Margaret, all of
Youngstown; and Harriet Brown, of
Beres, who will be known as Sister
Irene.

Rev. Edward Van Pammel, once pas-
tor of St. Vincent's Church, Detroit,
Mich., and founder of the splendid
school attached, has resigned the
charge of St. Mary's Church, Muske-
gon, over which he has ably provided
for the past twenty-three years. Old
age and declining strength urge quiet
and retirement for his remaining years.
Father Van Pammel has spent nearly
half a century in the ministry in
Michigan. His place of residence for
the future is not yet announced.

The Church of St. Vincent de Paul,
Bedford, Indianapolis, Ind., was ded-
icated recently. The church is 117x254
feet. The height of the tower is about
150 feet. The interior will be frescoed
and electric lights will be provided.
The actual cost of the church was
\$20,000. Many donations were made,
such as all the stone used in the con-
struction, the windows and pews,
which are very fine. It has been
estimated by architect that the build-
ing could not be erected elsewhere
for less than 45,000, as the cost of the
cost of the stone and the transporta-
tion would be great.

Clyde.

The Clyde cheese factory is now in
operation. Miss Lida Gilroy and May Parker
have returned from an extended visit
with friends in Michigan.

The L. O. R. C., which has been
organized during the past month by
a number of young ladies of St.
John's Catholic Church, will hold its
next regular meeting at the home of
Miss Anna Moran, Friday, Aug. 30.
Mrs. P. Wall and daughter, of
Streator, Ill., are visiting Clyde
friends.

Miss Marie Walsh, of Clyde, leaves
Friday for a visit to Niagara Falls.
George Keitzman, of Lyons, was
the guest of Miss Ada Claffy over
Sunday.

Mrs. J. Moriarty and two children
returned to their home in Louis-
ville, Ky., Aug. 30, after an extended
visit with Clyde relatives.

Aug. 30th the L. O. R. C. held a
social in the young men's reading
rooms. Social games were played,
refreshments served and an enjoy-
able time ensued.

Misses Nellie Costello, Alice My-
ers and Kittie Moriarty were in Ly-
ons last week.
T. Farrel, of Lockport, is visiting
Clyde friends.

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