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THE PREVENTIVE SYSTEM

Don Bosco, founder of the Salesian
Society of Turin, Italy, a congregation
of priests and lay brothers organized
for the cause and education of
destitute children in all parts of the
world, and the propagation of the
gospel among heathen nations, whose
colleges and industrial schools are es-
tablished in almost every country of
Europe, gave some very good advice
on the preventive system. He says:

"As far as possible avoid punishing;
when absolutely necessary, try to gain
love before inspiring fear; the sup-
pression of a token of kindness is dis-
approval which incites emulation, re-
vives courage, and never degrades.
To children punishment is what is
meant as punishment; with some
pupils a cold glance is more effective
than a blow. Praise when merited,
blame when deserved, are recompense
and punishment. Except in rare in-
stances, correction should be privately
given with patience and prudence; so
that, with the aid of reason and reli-
gion, the culprit may fully understand
his fault. Some pupils do not feel
spite, nor nurse revenge for punish-
ment; but the master who observe
the boys closely, know what bitter
resentment is felt, above all, for punish-
ment wounding self-love; they forget
chastisement from their parents, but
never that inflicted by the professors;
and many instances are known of
justifiable chastisement incurred in
school. On the contrary, the master
who discreetly and kindly admon-
ishes, awakens gratitude; is no longer
a master, but a friend wishing to im-
prove and preserve his pupil from dis-
honour. To strike, to place in a pain-
ful position, etc., should be absolutely
forbidden, both because disapproved
by law, and that it irritates and
lowers the children's character. The
master should clearly teach the rules,
as well as rewards and penalties insti-
tuted as safeguards, so that the child
cannot excuse himself under the plea
of 'I did not know.' During the
many years in which I endeavored to
practice this system, I do not remem-
ber to have used formal punishment;
and with God's grace I have always
obtained, and from apparently hope-
less children, not alone what duty ex-
pected, but what my wish simply ex-
pressed.

Bishop Quigley of Buffalo has his
hands full in the settlement of
recopers strike. At last accounts a
large number of the strikers publicly
repudiated the Bishop and refused to
accept his advice to return to work.
Evidently President McMahon and a
few more leaders have more influence
with the men than the Bishop, who
has done everything in his power to
bring about an amicable settlement of
the troubles.

An enlightened mind is like a fair
and pleasant friend who comes to cheer
us up in every hour of loneliness and
gloom; it is like noble birth which
admits to all best company; it is like
wealth which surrounds us with what-
ever is rarest and most precious; it is
like virtue which lives in an atmos-
phere of light and serenity, and is en-
ough for itself. Whatever our labors,
our cares, our disappointments, a free
and open mind, by holding us in com-
munion with the highest and the fair-
est, will fill all the soul with strength and
joy. Cardinal Gibbons.

AUXILIUM CHRISTIANORUM.

O, Help of Christians! mercy-laden!
O, sinless Mother! blissful maiden!
O, sinless; were it not for thee,
There were in faith no liberty
To hold that God could stoop so low,
Or love his sinful creatures so.
O Mary! when we think of thee,
Our hearts grow light as light can be;
For thou hast felt as we have felt,
And thou hast knelt as we have knelt;
And so it is—that utterly,
Oh Mother of God, we trust in thee.

CHRISTIAN UNITY.

What a glorious thing it would be
for the world, says the Church News,
could we have religious unity. Then
the thousands of good and conscien-
tious Protestants who are to-day in
doubt so far as creeds are concerned
would be free from that unhappy feel-
ing of unrest, which all experience
who have not reached the harbor of
truth.

For those who are out of the Church
and who are doing the best they know
how to do, Catholics have nothing but
the kindest feeling and tenderest sym-
pathy. We find fault with no man on
account of his religious convictions,
however much we desire the triumph of
truth.

It is with the bigots who are con-
stantly at war against the Church and
Catholics that we are compelled to
wage war. So far as the great mass of
non-Catholics are concerned, no Catho-
lic can cherish the slightest feeling of
ill-will; certainly not towards the
men and women who are conscientious
in their faith and who are striving to
lead good lives. What we desire is to
show them the beauty of Christian
unity in the bosom of the one, holy,
Catholic, and Apostolic Church. We
would remove from their minds had
we the power the prejudice which non-
Catholics naturally have against the
Church which they do not understand,
and whose doctrine and history they
do not deem worthy of investigating.

We most earnestly desire Christian
unity, but we can not lose sight of the
fact that there can be no union with-
out a head, and the only head we can
respect and obey is the one appointed
by the divine Founder of the Church,
who was too kind and merciful to leave
man without a living guide to direct
him during his pilgrimage on earth.
We naturally desire that every man
and woman realize the beauty of true
Christian unity, but at the same time
we see how hopeless is the effort to
secure union unless all accept the creed
taught by our Lord. Hence we should
endeavor to kindly show them the
fallacy of man-made creeds, which are
liable to be changed at any time, and
the beauty of that creed which is as
unchangeable as the rock on which it
was founded.

When we discover that a friend is in
danger of losing his property through
neglect we are quick to call his atten-
tion to his negligence, and to insist
that he employ counsel to protect his
interests. How much more anxious
should we be to warn those who are in
error concerning religious truth and
urge them to seek knowledge which
can be so easily obtained for the asking.
At the same time we must exercise
great prudence, that we may do good
and not harm.

As much as our Protestant friends
may desire Christian unity they can
never hope to have a union that will
be permanent, provided they should
ever arrange for union in any form.
Day after day we hear of new sects
being organized, so that union would
only be temporary should it ever be at-
tempted.

There are some prospects that in the
distant future, when men have discov-
ered the unfitness of creeds formulated
by themselves, that Christian unity
will be realized. There are evidences
of unrest on every side. Men are no
longer satisfied with a religion that
they do not believe to be infallible. In
a word, it seems as though the Chris-
tian world outside of the Church is
ready for a great upheaval, and when
it comes we may hope that union of
all men will be found in the Church,
which is commissional to teach the
world, and which is infallible because
founded by an infallible Saviour. All
Christian unity which does not recog-
nize this fact is an impossibility, and,
while we sympathize with the good
men who are working for what they
call Christian unity, we are persuaded
that their efforts will be in vain.

"An enlightened mind is like a fair
and pleasant friend who comes to cheer
us up in every hour of loneliness and
gloom; it is like noble birth which
admits to all best company; it is like
wealth which surrounds us with what-
ever is rarest and most precious; it is
like virtue which lives in an atmos-
phere of light and serenity, and is en-
ough for itself. Whatever our labors,
our cares, our disappointments, a free
and open mind, by holding us in com-
munion with the highest and the fair-
est, will fill all the soul with strength and
joy. Cardinal Gibbons.

The St. Louis Review says: "Beer
tablets are about to be put on the
market by a German firm. A small
tablet dropped into a glass of water
will turn it into beer as fresh as if
just drawn, it is asserted." This will
be bad news for the saloon keeper.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL—Pentecost Sunday—St.
John xvi. 23 31.—At that time
Jesus said to his disciples: "If any
one love Me, he will keep My word,
and My Father will love him, and
We will come to him, and make Our
abode with him. He that loveth Me
not, keepeth not My words. And the
word which which you have heard is
not Mine; but the Father's who sent
Me. These things have I spoken to
you, abiding with you. But the Para-
clete, the Holy Ghost, Whom the
Father will send in My name, He will
teach you all things, and bring all
things to your mind, whatsoever I
shall have said to you. Peace I leave
with you; My peace I give unto you;
not as the world giveth do I give unto
you. Let not your heart be troubled,
nor let it be afraid. You have heard
that I said to you: I go away and
come again to you. If you loved Me,
you would indeed be glad, because I
go to the Father: for the Father is
greater than I. And now I have told
you before it came to pass: that
when it shall come to pass you may
believe. I will not speak many
things with you; for the prince of
this world cometh, and in Me he hath
not anything. But that the world
may know that I love the Father: and
as the Father hath given Me com-
mandment, so do I. Arise, let us go
hence."

What does Jesus mean by the first
words of this gospel?

He tells those who sincerely love
Him that they will show this love for
Him by faithfully observing His pre-
cepts, and that in return for their love
the Eternal Father will love them, and,
together with Himself and the Holy
Ghost, will come to them, not only
with His grace to preserve them in
righteousness, to urge them to be
perfect, to protect them and enrich
them with His blessings, but also to
abide with them, to unite them to
Himself, and to make them a living
temple of His divine majesty. Alas,
our mind is too weak to understand the
greatness of such a favor and of such
a reward!

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday, May 21—Pentecost—Gospel, St.
John xvi. 23 31.—St. Felix of Calice,
confessor.
Monday, 22—St. Julia, virgin martyr.
Tuesday, 23—St. John Baptist Rossi, con-
fessor.
Wednesday, 24—Our Lady, Help of Chris-
tians.
Thursday, 25—St. Gregory VII., pope, con-
fessor.
Friday, 26—St. Philip Neri, confessor.
Saturday, 27—St. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi,
virgin.

FORTY HOURS' ADORATION.

The order of Forty Hours states
that the devotions will take place as
follows:
May 21—Corpus Christi, Rochester,
Ithaca, Naples, Shortsville.

AMERICAN COLLEGE ALUMNI.

At the fifteenth annual meeting of
the alumni association of the American
College, at Philadelphia this week, the
following officers were elected: Presi-
dent, Very Rev. Edward Pace, D. D.,
of the Catholic University, Washing-
ton; vice-president, Rev. Wm. H.
Harrington, of Rochester, N. Y.;
secretary, Rev. G. H. Murphy, New
York; treasurer, Rev. B. F. Kennedy,
Philadelphia. Executive committee,
Rev. E. J. Hanna, D. D., Rochester;
Rev. Joseph A. Miller, Rochester, and
Right Rev. E. Learnsey, Richmond,
Va.

The next annual meeting will be
held in Rochester.

she Had The Grip.
"I was afflicted with that tired and
all gone feeling. I began taking
Hood's Sarsaparilla and it helped me
wonderfully. I have also taken it for
rheumatism and it has done me untold
good. After having the grip I took
Hood's and it restored my health."
Mrs. Wilson Perkins, P. O. Box 148,
Lakeville, N. Y.

"Our Boys and Girls Own" the
new illustrated Catholic monthly, be-
sides stories by the foremost Catholic
writers, contains articles on inventions,
discoveries, science, history, fancy
work, new games, tricks, etc., 75 cents
in postage stamps, sent to Benziger
Brothers, 36 Barclay St., New York,
is the easiest way to pay for a year's
subscription. Write for sample copy.

If you want read a good, clean, yet
mystifying story read "Rolf House"
in this issue.

MONTHS OF THE SACRED HEART.

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Naza-
reth observe the pious custom of offer-
ing up to the Sacred Heart of Jesus
all their prayers, mortifications, good
works, special masses, etc., during the
entire month of June for the spiritual
and temporal welfare of all persons
who may seek their aid in this way.
Their suffrages are presented in par-
ticular for the benefit of their friends,
enemies and benefactors; for the con-
version of sinners, the spread of
Christ's kingdom on earth, and for
the release of the poor souls suffering
untold agonies in purgatory, who have
no one to pray for them. Those per-
sons who desire prayers, either for
themselves or their friends, whether
living or dead, including Catholics,
Protestants, Jews and Atheists, are
invited to write their request, sign
the name with full name and address,
and forward before June 1st to Rever-
end Mother Superior, Nazareth
Academy, Mount Saint John, Concor-
dia, Kansas. During the past year
thousands of letters were received from
all parts of the world expressing the
gratitude of the recipients for favors
obtained through the fervent supplica-
tions of God's devoted servants.
The sick claim to have been healed in
a miraculous manner, unhappy
marriages have been blessed; way-
ward children have been reformed;
the unemployed have procured lucra-
tive positions; persons addicted to
drink have become total abstainers;
extraordinary vocation to the religious
life have been obtained by numerous
pious young girls; sin has been over-
come and virtue acquired.

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be
everywhere loved!

CATHOLIC NEWS.

A new convent for the Sisters of St.
Bernard's church, Fitchburg, Mass. is
being erected on the fourteen acres of
land on South street, owned by the
Presentation nuns. It is by the advice
of Bishop Beavan that this house is
built, which will be the beginning of
an orphanage and an old people's
home, a work long contemplated. The
building will be a two-story one, of
rather a mixed style of architecture,
the colonial predominating, with an L
at the rear. The dimensions are about
fifty-eight feet front by forty-eight for
the sides for the main building, which
is surrounded by a double veranda
eight feet broad. The sisters are an-
ticipating the completion of the build-
ing and a probable stay there of two
months this summer.

The Rev. Thomas Morys, pastor of
St. Stanislaus church Baltimore,
Md., has contracted for the
building of a schoolhouse to cost about
\$5,000. The building is to be of brick
and will be erected at the corner of
Ann and Aliceanna streets, on a lot al-
ready owned by the church. The
schools will be three stories high, front
forty feet on Aliceanna street, with a
depth of forty feet. The building is
made necessary because of the inade-
quacy of the basement of the church to
hold all the children attending the
parochial school. It is expected to
have it completed early in the fall.

Miss Margaret Grossvogel, of Brook-
lyn, N. Y., and Miss D. McDermott, of
Mount Savage, Md., were invested with
the black veil of the Community of the
Sisters of the Mission Helpers, at Bal-
timore Md., on May 6. The Rev. M.
F. Dinneen, of St. Mary's Seminary,
chaplain of the Convent of Mission
Helpers, West Biddle street, officiated
at the Mass which preceded the cere-
mony. The sisters will be known as
Sisters De Chantal and Dolorosa, re-
spectively.

The Rev. John P. Childwick, chap-
lain of the Maine when she was blown
up in Havana Harbor, lectured before
the students of Manhattan College up-
on his own experiences on the ill-fated
battleship. Father Childwick is an
alumnus of Manhattan College, and he
was most enthusiastically received by
the students. This country, he said,
was not one that must put all her hope
on armies and navies; she had her
strength in the virtues of her citizens.
The Rev. Fathers Dinahan, Keruan
and Hinch, members of the order of St.
Dominic, will open a mission in the
Church of St. Catharine of Seneca,
Sixty-ninth street and First avenue,
New York city, on Sunday, May 14.
The mission will continue two weeks;
the first week will be for women and
the second week for men. Special in-
terest will be taken in non-Catholics
desirous of knowing the teachings of
the Catholic Church.

Representatives of the Catholic
Young Men's National union from
Baltimore, Philadelphia, Albany, New-
ark, Trenton, Boston, Providence and
New York met at the office of the na-
tional president, the Rev. T. McGarry,
of Brooklyn, recently, to arrange for
the annual meeting of the Union
which is to take place this year in
Newark, the city in which it was or-
ganized a quarter of a century ago.
The dates have been fixed for July 11
and 12.

The mission for the male members
of St. Michael's parish, Jersey City,
conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers
Lynch and Gannon, of the province of
Saratoga, closed a fortnight ago with
impressive exercises. All the services
were largely attended, but the evening
devotions brought the largest congrega-
tions.

Rev. John B. Galvin, pastor of St.
Ann's church, Somerville, will cele-
brate the twenty-fifth anniversary of
his priestly administration on May 30.
A crazy man called at the residence
of Cardinal Gibbons recently and an-
nounced his intention of killing the
cardinal. He was arrested.

A MOUNTAIN MYSTERY.

Some years ago, an officer whom we
will call Captain G—, received a sud-
den order to occupy with a detach-
ment one of those small barracks in the
county of Wicklow, built shortly
after the great rebellion.

It was in the autumn, and the weath-
er singularly fine, and, both as a sports-
man and an admirer of Nature in her
wildest dress, it was with uncommon
satisfaction that the captain took up
his quarters in the small, unpretending
tenement amongst the hills; shut out,
as many would have thought, from all
the enjoyments of life.

The officer commanding the detach-
ment he was to relieve was not there
to receive him, and the old sergeant
who commanded intimated that the
party had not been often favored with
his presence.

A sportsman can well appreciate the
enjoyment he felt in wandering, gun
in hand, over those noble mountains.
The game was not abundant, certainly,
for it was very partially preserved;
but if he failed to get within reach of
the grouse upon the mountain sides
he was rewarded with far-off glimpses
of the sea, or the sunny plains of Dub-
lin or Kildare. And if his walks were
purely of a sporting nature, he never
failed to find snipes in the boggy hol-
lows, or woodcocks in the little
patches of cover, nestled in the deep
and narrow ravines. Hill mutton, as
well as good digestion, "waited upon
appetite," and his drink was the
"mountain dew."

But the singular, and to this day un-
accountable incident which nightly oc-
curred, was this—he invariably awoke
at some period in the course of the
night with all the clothes of the bed!

There was no certain time for the
occurrence of this certain stripping. If
for want of exercise, his sleep was
light, he awoke very shortly after be-
ing deprived of the covering; but if,
as was generally the case, he slept the
sound and deep sleep of the sports-
man, he awoke benumbed and cramped
after lying long in an exposed condi-
tion. In vain did he tuck up the bed
most carefully every night with his
own hands; in vain did he savagely
drive sheets, and blankets, and coun-
terpane under mattress and shift his
bedstead about, and fix it against the
walls, and take every precaution that
anxious thought could suggest; but
still the invariable nightly denudation
went on. It was unaccountable.

If it had been an ancient mansion
hung with tapestry, or wainscoted with
black oak, one might have fancied the
place was haunted and the crusty old
ghost bent on driving away an intruder
from his favorite promenade, some-
thing in the manner of a Welsh ejection
But who ever heard of a ghost in-
habiting a small plain whitewashed
apartment, without even a closet to
hide himself in? Who ever heard of a
ghost in a barrack?

If the bedding had been new, he
might have fancied he had stumbled
upon an enchanted counterpane, or a
pair of volatile blankets; or that the
bedstead, like the sofa in the Eastern
tale, had been given to take flights in
the air, and so whisked off the clothes
in the transit. But as the whole set-
out had been the time-honored com-
panions of his wanderings, and had
hitherto, under all varieties of station
and climate, behaved discreetly, he ac-
quitted them of all blame in the busi-
ness.

If he had been ill, anxious, nervous
fidgety, dyspeptic or hypochondriacal;
if he had been in debt, love, or chan-
cery; if he had lived hard, or even in-
creased his usual potations; if he had
been in any of these, he might have
supposed that, in making an effort to
relieve himself of a mental or bodily
load, he had kicked off the bedclothes
instead. But he was free from any of
these evils. "Perhaps," thought our
hero, "there is some practical joker at
the bottom of this; some funny fellow
with a hook and string angling through
an unsuspected crevice." A careful ex-
amination cured him of this suspi-
cion. The only inhabitant of the bar-
rack, beside his own detachment, was
a veteran barrack-sergeant, who had
charge of the stores, and to accuse him
of a joke, whether practical or other-
wise, would have been obviously ab-
surd. Besides, such a thing was im-
possible, the house having no com-
munication with any other, and there
was a sentry at the door day and night.

Whatever the cause might have been
he was not there long enough to find
it out. At the end of a few weeks he
was relieved, and sent to a distant
part of the country.

When Captain G— mentioned the
circumstances to his brother officers
it was wondered at of course. He was
narrowly questioned as to his habits of
living, but nothing was elicited that
could lead to a clearing up of the
mystery; the prevalent conjectures be-
ing, perhaps, in favor of nightmare and
whiskey-punch.

By degrees the story passed out of
the daily talk, and was reserved for
those dismal winter evenings when
people crowd round the fire and talk
of shipwrecks, and ghosts, and mur-
ders.

But the strangest part of the story
is yet to come. Dining at the mess of
another regiment some months after
and talking with one of his neighbors
at the table of various places at which
he had been quartered, Captain G—
mentioned his short detachment in the
county of Wicklow, and dwelt on the
pleasure that its wild scenery and
mountain sport had afforded him. His
neighbor had some recollection of the
name, and inquired of another if it
were not the place at which "poor
Brown got into a scrape?"

Wondering at what ingenious process
a man could contrive to involve him-
self in any difficulty in a spot so far
removed, as it would appear, from ev-
ery temptation, Captain G— made in-
quiries, and found that Mr. Brown (a
very young man) had found his moun-
tain quarters so disagreeable, he had
repeatedly left the detachment contrary
to orders, and passed most of his time
in Dublin. This conduct was at first
treated with slight notice, but the ir-
regularity going on, he received a se-
vere reprimand from his commanding
officer and it was intimated that if
again absent from his post, arrest and
court-martial might be looked for. A
very few days after this the colonel
met him again in Dublin; and the case
appearing of a very serious nature he
was put under arrest, the detachment
being recalled, and Captain G— or-
dered to supply his place though the
circumstances attending his removal
were not known at the time. Al-
though he escaped court-martial, he
was allowed to do so only on condition
of retiring from Her Majesty's ser-
vice. "He was a good fellow," said
the narrator; "and being so very
young I really think he might have
got off if he had not made such an
absurd excuse. Imagine a man being
such an idiot as to say that he could
not remain in his detachment, be-
cause the bedclothes were taken off
him every night, and he could not ac-
count for it! Why, it amounted to a
positive insult to the colonel!"
Imagine the astonishment of his
neighbor, when Captain G— gravely
informed him that the same thing had
happened to himself night after night!
The gentlemen looked at him for a
moment; then gravely passed his
hand over his chin, executed a short,
dry cough, and finished with a long and
sonorous pluck of snuff, while he fixed
his eyes upon the opposite wall.
It was the truth notwithstanding.

A TRUE DISCIPLE.

His Good Works a Baltimore Man
Emulate St. Vincent

Mr. William McGuire, of Baltimore,
Md., proprietor of the dining-rooms
26 South street, in the rear of the
Bank of Commerce, in that city, died
recently of double pneumonia.

Mr. McGuire was born in Baltimore,
was in the fifty-first year of his age
and a bachelor with marked peculiar-
ities. For a long time he conducted
the dining-rooms and was well known
by officials and employes of banks on
South, German, Water, Lombard and
other streets in that locality, who were
numbered among his patrons.

A singularity was his lack of desire
to accumulate wealth. As a member
of St. Vincent de Paul society he had
charge of the special work, which re-
quired looking after prisoners in the
jail and penitentiary and inmates of
Bagbyview asylum. He used every effort
possible to reform prisoners and help
them start a good life. He tried
to secure employment for inmates of
Bayview capable of working. To these
he gave clothing and money, often tak-
ing clothing from his back for them.

He died without a complete suit of
good clothes in which to be buried. He
was also a member of the Young Catho-
lic Friends' society and helped charity
wherever he could, saying he
wished his money to go before him,
so there would be none to create possi-
ble quarrels after his death.

Mr. McGuire was noted for his good
nature and wit, and no one ever got
the best of him in repartee. He fre-
quently served meals to the boys at
Loyola College, and was offered a
home for life at Woodstock College if
he would go there as caterer, but this
he refused.

The funeral was held with a solemn
mass of requiem at St. Ignatius' church.
Dr. J. B. Saunders, who at-
tended Mr. McGuire, gave a place in
his family lot in St. Vincents Cemete-
ry, where interment was made.

CATHOLIC NEWS.

A. M. Turner, the famous portrait
painter, of New York, is engaged to
paint a portrait of Cardinal Gibbons
in the near future.

The will of Mary Dwyer, of Philadel-
phia, distributes \$25,000 among Catho-
lic charitable and educational insti-
tutions, the majority of them located
in Philadelphia.

The decree for the canonization of
the Blessed John Baptist De La Salle,
founder of the Brothers of the Chris-
tian schools, will it is stated, be pub-
lished immediately.

The Duc D'Alencon has visited
Lourdes for the purpose of presenting
a banner made out of one of the dresses
of the duchess, who perished in the
Paris charity bazaar fire.

The Bishop of Nancy has announced
that in audience with Leo XIII. the
Pontiff informed him that he would
follow up the letter on "Americanism"
by a letter to the French Bishops.

Father Morrissey, C. S. C., rector of
the University of Notre Dame, has
arrived in Rome though Very Rev. Dr.
Zahn's successor as procurator, Father
Dimburne, C. S. C., is still traveling
in Europe.

Latest information from Dubuque
brings the assurance that Archbishop
Hennessy has so far recovered his
health and strength that he takes regu-
lar exercise in the open air and
again attends to the executive duties
of his sacred office.

Sunday, April 30, was a memorable
day in the annals of St. Patrick's par-
ish, San Francisco. The extensive im-
provements and renovations which
have been going on since the first week
in January were completed and the
church new and beautiful, is re-
opened.

The Rev. Sylvester Malone, rector of
the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in
Wythe avenue, Williamsburg, has re-
ceived from Rome for the new Sylves-
ter Malone Library in the McCaddin
Memorial building, a white Carrara
marble bust of Pope Leo and a rare
copy of the "Divine Comedy" of Dante.
The bust is three feet high and both
pieces are the gifts of the Pope to the
library.