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Rockefeller.

Smarting under the attacks on "trinted money" made by many Christian ministers; perhaps desirous of emulating Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, the king of the Standard Oil, who frequently swore to a lie when on the witness stand, has given away \$11,000,000 within was to Yale University. The other \$10,000,000 is given to an "Educacolleges and schools, principally in the South.

Mr. Rockefeller's reputed vast wealth Rockefeller is to be commended. In and diplomacy as well. the great colleges and universities | There are many men-thinking large will be the gainer, in one rate him. opinion.

bequest is not limited to non-sec- in the great hereafter. tarian educational institutions, but that sectarian institutions which must concede Mr. Rockefeller has displayed eminently sound common stitution recognized.

the Rockefeller gift is to be used in the public school costs \$25 per capita diffusing education of the Rockefel- paid by the Catholic as well as the ler brand-such as prevails in the non-Catholic taxpayer-while the University of Chicago-all we can | parochial schools do not cost onesay is: It were better for the country if Mr. Rockefeller had kept his millions in the Standard Oil treasury.

A Sad Story.

It is, indeed, a sad story which last two weeks. comes from Boston, if the press despatches be correct.

him as such. Never did he turn his upon divine service in summer back publicly upon Holy Mother | months, even if non-Catholics are.

Church. regretted, it is nothing to what fol- to give him a year's notice? lowed. Of course, a dispensation was necessary before the wedding cerebe brought up as Catholics. This how or who could enforce the unconthe refused to do, and the favorite stitutional provisions.

daughter of the famous Irishman Unitarian minister

non-Catholic party to the marriage the rules of the association. They who defied authority and refused to cannot assign their policies to secure comply with the usual requirements but the Catholic. Truly, this is a

A New York paper heads the story Defied Church for Man's Love. Rather it should read "Defied God to Gratify Passion." In truth, what else could it be? Why should a Catholic woman refuse to promise that her children would be brought up in the faith of her father, if she possessed a spark of reverence for her religion.

If facts, as we have stated, are rue Miss O'Reilly never was much of a Catholic. As Mrs. Ernest Hock ling she will occupy her proper station.

John Hay

President Roosevelt's cabinet has been invaded by death and the premier has been called to his last reward. Probably, John Hay was one of the best known Americans. Whether he was as monumentally us believe, history must decide. the last ten days. Of this \$1,000,000 | William McKinley, who made Mr. Hay secretary of state, was himself a diplomat of no mean order and the recital. tion Board" to be used in smaller President Roosevelt is developing into a world leader of men-

But there is no doubt that Mr. Waiving the question of whether | Hav was easily one of the most cultured, best equipped secretaries of were obtained by means, repugnant state this country has had. He was to the men of the old sense of busi- on intimate terms with six of our ness and commercial honor, let us presidents and private secretary to glance at the conditions of the latest one of the greatest. He had been bequest If we read the press reports secretary of legation in all the great correctly, this money is to go to aid courts of Europe and ambassador smaller colleges and elementary to the court of St. James. In these schools. In this, we think Mr. capacities he imbibed statesmanship nity and engerness

the large number of students makes men, too-who maintain that Mr. impossible that the professors give Hay was ever ready to bring the to each individual student the atten- United States into a hard and fast tion he or she needs to insure the alliance with Great British and they result for which the student attends do not consider such an alliance for college. This mad rush to the great the best interests of this country. institutions render it impossible for It must be confessed that the Caththe smaller ones to equip themselves | olic who reads "Castilian Days," moderately and this too impels stu- written by Mr. Hay when he was dents to enroll with the "big uni- attached to the legation in Spain, versities." If the Rockefeller be- cannot but feel that he was not as quest enables the smaller colleges to | broad a man as one would wish in compete with the greater ones in the "greatest living American" as imparting education, the country at some of the critics would have us

Nevertheless, we all mourn his It is stated that Mr. Rockefeller's death and trust all is well with him

It is better to be an ice man in have demonstrated their usefulness | Rochester than a captain of a Rusare not to be barred. Again, we sian battle-ship these days, isn't it? name and so on

Did you notice that the graduates and business sense. While it is hard- of the parochial schools all stood ly likely that Catholic institutions above 90? And, remember that is will benefit, still it is a source of upon tests which the managers of satisfaction to see the sectarian in- the public schools are afraid-well they don't have their pupils take But when all this has been said if them any way. Remember, also, that half that.

> Catholic school pupils have presented some very creditable commencement programmes during the

Do not neglect mass just because John Boyle O'Reilly was a devout | you go away on vacation. Catholics |

His daughter, Miss Agnes Boyle | We wish Secretary Taft would O'Reilly, does not appear to have answer this question: Suppose that inherited his devotion. She engaged | you or President Roosevelt wished herself to Ernest Hocking, professor to remove Mr. Wallace as engineer in Andover Seminary, a non-Catholic of the Panama canal, would you institution. While this was to be have thought it incumbent upon you

"There has been talk about finddidn't say he was suffering from a mony could be performed. Accord- ing the State constitution unconing to the press despatches, Arch- stiutional and that is not at all imbishop Williams "would not permit possible. There are various ways a priest to perform the ceremony in which a constitution might be unless Miss O'Reilly would sign unconstitutional," say the Albany papers pledging that whatever chil- correspondent of the New York dren might be born to her should "Evening Post" but does not specify

According to a recent decision of was married on the anniversary of the Supreme court of Michigan, the birth of her father, and by a members of the C M. B. A. must designate as the beneficiaries of their In other words, it was not the policies the relatives prescribed by

> They say Newport will not be so popular a resort as it has been because the assessors have decided that all summer residents will not be allowed to swear off their taxes in New York and Newport as well. That is as it should be.

> Mr Marroitt Watson suggests a series of articles on "Books that have Made Me Cry." Is the athletic fad to pass?

> Next Wednesday, Rt.Rev.Bishop McQuaid celebrates his thirtyseventh anniversary as hishop. We extend our congratulations.

> IXL Look out for list of Stenographers and Bookkeepers placed recently by Hendrick Commercial Training School, 938 Granite Bldg.

Pupils Recital

Last Thursday evening the pupils of Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, 673 Power's Bldg., gave a recital at her great as press and pulpit would have studio. A pleasing program was rendered, each number beinggenerously applauded. A number were responded to. Miss McCarthy is to be congratulated on the success of

> Breaking It Gently. He is a rather serious minded boy who has more sense of responsibility than many grown persons, 80 when be was sent to his grandmother's to break the news of her aged slater's death he did so with much gravity and no little self importance

"Now, Alfred," his mother said, "you mustn't tell grandima suddenly, because it might shock ber, even though she knew Aunt Martha was ill Tell it to her gently

"All right," assented Alfred, starting out on his mission with mingled solem-Arrived at his grandmother's house

he greeted her with a sober "Hello". and then proceeded to "break the news" by saying

"Aunt Maria's dead, grandma, but you mustn't feel bad, 'cause she was pretty old, anyhow You'll be the next one, I s'pose " Brooklyn Life

Not Mere Curio-sity.

waiting for the unaccustomed trav-Sometimes, indeed, they may be mostly in anticipation, as was the case with Amos Riggs of Plumtown

"How d'ye do?" said Mr Riggs cordially to the stern visaged man who was his seat mate in the car on the occasion of Mr Riggs' first trip to Boston. "Now what might your name be? Do you live in Nashuy or beyond?"

"I should like to know what business it is of yours where I live or who I am?" said his companion crossly

"Well, now, it ain't any particlar business o' mine, strictly speaking," said Mr Riggs mildly, "but it's jest like this I've got a cousin up in Canady that I've never seen, and I've always thought I might come upon him some time jest by asking folks their

Tides and Storms.

When a tempest is approaching or passing out on the ocean, the tides are noticeably higher than usual, as if the water had been driven in a vast wave before the storm. The influence extends to a great distance from the cyclonic storm center, so that the possibility exists of foretelling the approach of a dangerous hurricane by means of indications furnished by tide gauges situated far away from the place them occupied by the whirling winds. The fact that the tidal wave outstrips the advancing storm shows how extremely sensitive the surface of the sea is to the changes of pressure brought to bear upon it by the never resting at mos-

Owing to its derivation the word "green" was originally applied to the color of vegetation, but not to the color of the sea. No application of "green" to the color of the sea is quoted before Chaucer, but as early as the year 700 Catholic, at least the world knew are not absolved from attendance it was used for regetation. The word is akin to "grass" and "grow," which verb originally belonged to the vegetable world alone. Vegetables "grew," but animals "waxed." "Green" comes from an Aryan root, "ghahr," meaning to be green or yellow, and "yellow," "gold" and "yolk" come from that same root.

A Different Meaning. Beaks-What brought on old Wilkin's paralytic stroke? Peaks -Idadn't know he was afflicted with one. Beaks But you just told me he was

paralyzed Peaks Quite true; but I

paralytic stroke. Milwaukee Sentinel.

Doomed. "He'll never reach the top in his pro-"Why, he believes he's there now." "That's the very reason that he'll never get there."- Philadelphia Ledger.

A good action is never lost. It is a treasure laid up and guarded for the doer's need .- Calderon.

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May Be Another Three Mass Day. Over a quarter of a century ago Plus IX was petitioned to give to the priests of the Universal Church the privilege of saying three consecutive Masses on the l'east of All Bouls Plus IX replied that the Sacred Congrega tion of Rites would occupy itself with the question, but, as a preliminary to such action, the adhesion of a large number of bishops would be necessary In 1886 more than a thousand bishops joined in a similar request to Leo XIII. who forthwith confided to the Sacred Congregation the task of examining the matter. In 1807 permission to say the three masses in question was ac corded to the clergy of all Latin-America and the Antilles On the oc casion of the recent International Eucharistic Congress in Rome Plus X, was asked to extend the privilege to the priests of the world Judging from the large number of cardinals, patriarchs, primates, archbishops and lesser prelates who have signed the petition, it is allowable to regard the concession of the desired privilege as prob-

Sacrifice of the Altar -Ave Maria,

able, so that hereafter All Souls' day

will, very likely, share with Christ-

mas the distinction of being celebrated

by a triple offering of the Adorable

Good Books. A bookless house is a desert, but a house where books have not been chosen with care is a field of luxuriant and poisonous weeds. A list of the best 100 books chosen from the Catholic point of view ought to be made by some professor of books, as Emer son phrases it. No parent can afford to neglect the giving of good books. The spiritual life must be fed by the Sacraments and prayer, but there must be food for the memory, the imagination and the judgment. We do not want to encourage a race of polemists, but there is great need that the young should have their minds stored with reasons for the faith they hold. A well chosen book never grows stale or tiresome. It is a perpetual and good

friend. Boston Republic.

Your Religious Duty. It is well to remember that one's religious duty is not confined to the Church and what directly concerns it. The Master Himself said, "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's and unto God that which is God's," and we cannot very well go back of such a statement. The being who stands by and allows vice and fraud to thrive in a city is guilty of a sin just as much as if religion alone and not the city were concerned. And when one considers the broader sphere of influence the sin seems almost greater.

The good Christian is the good citizen who works against every wrong, of which he knows.-Church ('alendar of West Virginia

The Christian Life. They err who look upon the Chris tian life as in any sense an easy means to escape suffering or sorrow and to come into great joys by avoiding great sorrows. Christianity conquers, but cannot escape from trouble and sorrow. In no age has the living Church of Christ sought to avoid the pains which belong to our life on earth, but! by patienc: to overcome their power as well as by resignation to rise above

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