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Friday August 13, 1915.

Tell Truth.

One would think that by this time our enemies would know better than to accuse Catholics of not reading the Bible.

The Denver Register very pertinently remarks that no one ever heard a Catholic priest make such a false and sweeping charge against our non-Catholic brethren.

The dual lesson from this incident is:—first, that Catholics should not accept all they read in the secular press as Gospel Truth.

The Pious Society of St. Jerome, established in Rome many years ago under the presidency of Msgr. Della Chiesa, now Pope Benedict XV., for the diffusion of the New Testament among the people of Italy.

A Great Man.

While many of us knew full well and realized that the late Archbishop Quigley was a big man, aside from his eminence as a churchman, nevertheless since his death many incidents and side lights upon the character and temperament of the man go far to show that he was even a bigger man than he had been given credit.

That wonderful strong arm of the Catholic Church in the North American continent, the Catholic Extension Society, had its impetus toward successful inception from Archbishop Quigley and those who have any lingering doubt as to the accuracy of this statement should read the remarkable tribute to the departed ordinary of the Chicago archdiocese in the current number of "Ex-

ension" from the pen of the Catholic Extension Society's president, Rev. Francis Kelley, and also Father Kelley's heartfelt tribute to Archbishop Quigley is beautiful in its simplicity of language, yet directness of testimony to the bigness of the subject of the eulogy. Nevertheless, it breathes love for the man and deep admiration for the qualities of mind and soul he possessed.

Archbishop Quigley is dead but his works will live after him.

An Object Lesson.

Two distinct lessons may be learned from an incident in connection with the recent session of the Catholic Educational Association in St. Paul. Monsignor McDevitt, superintendent of schools of the Philadelphia archdiocese, who will be remembered in Rochester as the panegyrist at the late Bishop McQuaid's funeral, was quoted in the St. Paul Pioneer Press as asserting that the public schools are immoral and Godless.

"We should make known not only the principles of Catholic education, but also the true character of the present State system of education. Let not this be done by sweeping charges that the public schools are Godless, immoral and irreligious, but by the simple statement that the system is un-American and is based on class legislation."

The dual lesson from this incident is:—first, that Catholics should not accept all they read in the secular press as Gospel Truth. Second, that the secular press should be careful how it quotes public men and speakers, especially where Catholic matters are concerned.

His Monument!

Should there be a movement to erect a monument or memorial to the late Archbishop Quigley, we feel sure that were he able to speak, he would assure his friends that the memorial which would please him most would be to carry to successful completion the work nearest to his heart:—to build up the Catholic Extension Society so that funds would always be available to aid and assist struggling Catholic missions and help to bring the Gospel to those who wish it but are not afforded the opportunity.

An Honor Conferred.

It was an unprecedented honor which was conferred upon the American continent, the Catholic Extension Society, had its impetus toward successful inception from Archbishop Quigley and those who have any lingering doubt as to the accuracy of this statement should read the remarkable tribute to the departed ordinary of the Chicago archdiocese in the current number of "Ex-

This honor was at once a tribute to the quality of Rochester's fourth degree knights and also an earnest of the high esteem in which the Knights of Columbus are held throughout the United States.

Gratifying!

It is gratifying to be able to chronicle the almost absolute certainty that the Constitutional Convention will not accede to the amendment put in by Delegate Nixon, of Buffalo, to tax churches, schools, educational institutions and what not.

The Nixon amendment was vicious in conception and would have caused untold bitterness and confusion had it been grafted on to our State Constitution.

Are there any employers in Rochester who ask applicants for positions "What is your religion?" Such a query is a wanton disregard for constitutional guarantee against discrimination because of religious belief.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago schools denies that she is a Catholic, that she hears mass daily and that she has a son who is a priest.

We are glad that the "men's week-end retreat" has reached Rochester.

The Catholic Journal extends anew its congratulations to Most Rev. Archbishop Edward J. Hannan upon his reception of the pallium.

One of the pleasing activities of Rochester's busy businessmen is the one day a year they give over to entertaining the orphans.

Says the Sacred Heart Review:—

"The rain that wets you at a ball game or a picnic is just as wet," suggests a philosophic observer life, "as the rain that keeps you away from church." There is special reference here to the "summer people," who think that when they have left their homes behind they have said good-bye to God.

St. Louis Church Progress says: For some months we have been closely scanning the local news pages of the Catholic press for the most striking feature of present-day Catholicity. The result of the study, we would state, reveals a surprising increase in the reception of the sacraments.

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