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## THE NEED OF RELIGIOUS TRAINING:

Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, On Important Phase of Education.

**REMARKS CONCERNING BRITISH CONDITIONS HAVE BEARING** ON AMERICAN SITUATION.

With the cause of public education in the foreground of pose on them. These bills do not discussion in many quarters, and with the future of our denote a spirit of fair play. Catholic schools involved in the present controversy, an address recently delivered by Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, at Liverpool, gains special significance. The Catholic Summer School Cardinal devoted part of his address to the need of religious teaching in early youth and to the teaching of religion in the schools. While his remarks apply specifically to England, they contain much that is valuable to American Catholics also. The "Tablet" (London) gives the following summary of this part The feature of the week closof the Cardinal's address:

A few weeks ago he was opening a recreation hut at : camp in the North of England. A distinguished general asked ities. Friday, July the Fourth, him, "What has been the effect of the war on the religious was marked by the closing lecdisposition of the nation?" He (the Cardinal) replied that, as ture of the Rev. Charles H. Bruehl, far as he could understand from the reports made to him by D.D., of Overbrook Seminary, on chaplains, there had been a real awakening of religious feel. Spiritism, by the final conference ing, and many men had returned to the practice of religion of the delegates to the fourth anwho had given it up. "My experience is absolutely the other nual convention of the Federaway. I believe there is nothing of the sort," said the general. tion of College Catholic Clubs, and When he thought the matter out he came to the conclusion by suitable patriotic exercises in that the only adequate explanation of that contradictory information was this: Every man-there might be a few exceptions-who as a soldier was in the presence of death found celebrated for the repose of the awakening within him a sense of God, a dependence on God, soul of the late Lieut. Arthur K. which perhaps he had never felt at any other time. If that Dowd, a delegate to the first consoldier had received any instruction in his youth enabling vention of the Federation, who him to translate that innate and instinctive turning towards died at Coblenz with the Amer-God to some definite action he did get nearer to God and ican Army of Occupation. On religion than ever before. If, on the other hand, he had been taught little or nothing about God or religion, hestretched ing of unusual interest took place. forth his hands instinctively and looked up to God for a moment, and then, not knowing whither to turn for in what words or action to express the outpourings of his heart, he by the Very Rev. James A. Walsh, sank back into himself, hopeless and contradicted - back into M. A., President of the Catholic the old indifference out of which for the moment he had been aroused. He felt that there and there alone was to be found ica, Maryknoll, Ossinging, N. Y., an explanation for the difference of experience to which he on "Gatholic Missions in the had referred.

#### Religion in the Schools.

Other examples of this lack of definite principle were to ments and Hopes", "Observabe seen in the limitation of the birth-rate, divorce, and the tions in Japan, Korea and Northattack (as in London recently) on the inviolability of human life. On all those points there was a definite Christian tradition enforcing the voice of conscience and the Ten Commandments, and that tradition went contrary to what had China". been publicly advocated by important and no doubt conscientious persons according to their own lights. The whole tra- given by the Rev. Robert Cairns, American cities. First of all he Hogan of Charlotte, known in Bourke, P.P., V. G., Clarger dition has simply been set aside, and in its place was given a of the Catholic Foreign Mission spoke of Archbishop Hayes, with religion as Sister Mary Ruth; There was a large attendance of constantly changing public opinion. There was a danger o their children going forth from the schools and having to face these problems which affected the family life of the country and finding nothing to guide them. What was the remedy? They had in this country two schools of educational thought. One of these asserted that nothing dogmatic must be taught in the schools. He wished to speak with every respect of that school, for it embraced a very large number of persons whose views were worthy of every consideration. Their policy had been that anything definite in the way of religious teaching must be supplied either by the home or by the Sunday school or by some religious organization external to the school itself. The other school of educational thought had always maintained and had made many sacrifices to maintain, that the religious and moral influence must be carried into the school, where it had to be deepened if it were to have a lasting effect. He was bound to point out that since 1870 most of the privileges and favours had been given to the first school of thought. What had to be done in the future? He was not speaking from a purely religious standpoint-his who addressed the delegates was but words of praise for the Amer. France, and Rev. John Crowley own convictions in this matter were well known-but he the Rev. Thomas Langtry O'Neill, ican fighting man. would speak from the point of view that it was necessary to impress on the heart and mind of the growing generation sity of California. The following young fighting men;" said the encampments. definite principles of moral conduct.

own schools and thus bear a Half An Hour With double burden. should not be expected to make still greater sacrifices, such as the Smith and Towner bills would demand of them. And with Catholics, fall citizens should be spared the bur- American Director of K. of C. dens which these bills would im.

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# at Cliff Haven, N. Y.

CLIFF HAVEN, N. Y., JULY 10th. ing July 10 at Cliff Haven was the

number and variety of its activthe evening. On Saturday morning a Solemn Requiem Mass was Sunday evening a Family Gather-Beginning on Monday, July 7. four evening lectures were given Foreign Mission Society of Amer-Twentieth Century". "Maryknoll, its beginnings, accomplish-

ern China," and "Observations in South China, the Philippines and Tong King, Maryknoll in

The morning lectures were Society, the Very Rev. John J. Donlan, Ph. D., the President of career of New York's Archbiah- Sister Mary Robert: Anna Redillness of the Rev. Thomas W. portant Archdiocese in the new Sister Mary Norbert: Louise Sal-Schwertner, O. P., S. T. Lr., Edi- world. I had gone to the Vatican erno, Clyde, as Sister Mary Domtor of the Rosary Magazine of with credentials from the Arch. inick; Mary Konz of Naples, as New York, the course on "The bishop. Pope Benedict was most Sister Mary Frederick: Virginia Development of the Monastic enthusiastic over his appoint Coleman of Hornell, as Sister Ideal" had to be postponed. At the closing meeting of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, the delegates were addressed by l'Abbe Ernest Dimnet, of the College Stanislas, the Catholic University of Paris. Another distinguished priest C.S. P., Chaplain of the Univerofficers were elected for the coming year: President, Prof. A. I. duPont Coleman, of the College or the City of New York; Vice President, Miss Margaret E. Moriarty of Simmons College; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Marie Bernholz of Barnard College; Editor of the Newman Quarterly, ing the war work of the Knights the official bulletin of the Feder. of Columbus. His keen eyes scanation, John J. McCarthy of the ned each page, and as he read University of Pennsylvania; and figures under various divisions he Chaplain General, Rev. John W. ejaculated "Bene!" and made Keogh of the University of Pennsylvania.

Pope Benedict XV By William P. Larkin, L.L.D. Overseas Work.

I stepped into the study of His Holiness the Pope, as any humble nervous, but a mighty lot curious. duced Edward L. Hearn of New the advisability of having our Asmyself, while Monsignor Tiber. Society of Rochester, New York, gone on through the different magnificent rooms-some of the Society of Rochester, New York, from a desk near the window. We the pontifical ring, and then seatthe left and one to the right.

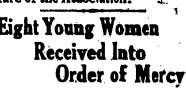
keen, alert personality. There is about Benedict XV some facial, quality that gives immediate nothe man. He has deep set, snappy be deemed necessary for the welblack eyes, which look at you in- fare of the Association. tently and then move swiftly to read another face in the group. Eight Young Women He has quick little gestures of the hand while speaking, and a rich nervous voice decidedly pleasant to hear.

The Pope spoke to us in French, rapidly at times, yet it was easy to follow him.

what interest he had followed the Margaret Leav

The Supreme President of the C. R. & B.A., has issued a call for a special convention of the Supreme Council of the Catholic Relief and Beneficiary Associa-

m., at The Hotel Rochester, in orial has now been erected and son of the Church might-a little City of Rochester and State of New York, for the purpose of with a great deal of reverence to readjusting the rates of insurbalance the two. Archbishop Cer- ance charged upon our Benefic- Moynihan, J.P., seconded by Mr. etti, the Pope's secretary, intro- liary Certificates, and considering Hennessy, have- unanimously Rochelle, Overseas Commissioner sociation, as a whole, enrolled for the Knights of Columbus, and with the National Service Life ghien had the two of us under his and adopting such amendments wing. We had no sooner passed to our Constitution as to legally the picturesque Swiss Guards and carry into effect our enrollment with the said National Service 7,000 chambers in the Vatican- or to consider the advisability of on through the doorway of the being enrolled with any other deep, but not too imposing study, Association or Company, or to when Pope Benedict, dressed in have our, Beneficiay Certificates white, came towards us, walking underwritten by any other Asso. as far as the center of the room ciation or Company legally per- stated, at an inquest held by Dr. mitted to enroll our membership met him there, knelt and kissed or underwrite our Beneficiary Certificates, and to adopt such when he fell in and was drowing ed ourselves before him, one to amendments to our Constitution His 10 year old sister entered th or formulate such provisions for water, but was usable to rea My first impression was of a our Constitution as may be neces- him, and had to be pulled out here sary to carry into effect our said self. The coroger and Jury ef enrollment or re-insurance. And for, the further purpose of con? onts. tice of the sheer brain-power of sidering any business that may



Eight young women were re- after 48 years' service ceived into the Order of Mercy at impressive services in St. Mary's Convent of Mercy, N He surprised me with his Church last Saturday morning at Sister M. Alphonaus, daught knowledge of the names of men which Bishop Thomas F. Hickey M. Bourke, Aughber, C prominent in New York and other presided. They were Magdeline and nieve of Very Rev. Co

## Special Convention Call Late News of Irelan Cork

On the second anniversary of the death of the Venerable Archdescon Hutch, Midleton, a retion, to be held on Tuesday, Au the Very Rev. Canon O'Conner, quiem Mass was celebrated by gust 12, 1919, at nine o'clock a. P. P., V. F. A celtic cross mi completed over the grave.

The Queenatown U. D. Council on the motion of the chairman,S passed a resolution congratulating the Most Rev. Dr. Brown on the Golden Jubilee of h priesthood. and paying, a warm tribute to his lordship's many good works.

Cork plotholders decided to sek the L.G. Board for fixity of tenure, as the scheme in the dig had worked advantageously. Dublia

John P. Fegan, aged 2 years and 8 months, who lived with his parents at Richmond Road, was Louis Byrne to have been trying to retrieve a ball from the Tolks pressed sympathy with 4

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M. J. Googhagan, Leverette and Erye's, Lad mel, was pro nd with a of notes on his depart up a position in Cadbury' Bournville,

E. O'Neill, Suj Clonnel G. P. O., hes. The interment took

#### Equal Privileges and Fair Play. -

He frankly admitted that it was impossible to get unity of feeling in this matter. The disruption of the sixteenth century would not have become so deep, so terrible, and, apparently, so irremediable were it not for the terrible German influence that intervened at that period. If we as Englishmen had been left alone, we might have arranged in our national spirit of mutual understanding some way of healing the disruption of that century. He appealed most earnestly, not in the interests of any particular religion, but in the interests of the nation and Empire, for fairplay and equal privileges for both schools of educational thought. With our national characteristic of legitimate compromise, and with that fair. give and take that ultimately prevailed amongst us, and of which Liverpool had given a conspicuous example, this ought not to be difficult. The welfare of our nation and the future

of the whole Empire depended very largely, indeed, upon the true understanding of this most important and far-reaching and really weighty question.

points: the need of early religious training and the desirabil- again I say to you rejoice", and the Pope had designated me a ity of fair play and an agreeable understanding in the entire pointed out that though we often Knight of St. Gregory and that ried on his work in the leave area school question. The remarks contain wholesome suggestions take a sombre view of religion Archbishop Hayes would bestow around Trieves. school question the least of which is that of fair play for the and confidence. parochial schools of America. Catholics who maintain their

The last Mass on Sunday was had studied our undertaking. He celebrated by the Rev. J.T. Daley even knew well many of the chapof Toledo. The preacher was the lains who had gone overseas in Rev. Charles H. Bruehl, D.D., of the uniform of the K. of C. Overbrook Seminary. Dr. Bruchl It was when I had left Rome

This summary of the Cardinal's remarks emphasizes two St. Paul, "Rejoice in the Lord, Paris that he informed me that we should rather serve in joy the Symbols of Knighthood upon

ment.

His Holiness, I found, was most impressed with the future of Rev. Simon Fitzsimons, rector of America. He shared the aston- St. Mary's Church, and Rev. J. of times at the war effort this Among the priests in the sanccountry had made, and he re- tuary were Rev. John Sellinger, ported that he had heard nothing who returned last week from

Pope. "The Knights of Columbus secretaries bring them here for aspirants on the sacredness of audience. They always impress the step they were taking and the necessity for high faith and me with their fine, vigorous youth." perfect submission.

His Holiness then went over certain documents I handed him Rev. John Sellinger Returns giving detailed statistics concernturned to his home, 11 Montroe St., after one year and five days running comments which showed service in France as chaplain atthat this was not the first time he

through all the heavy fighting chose for his text the words of when I met Monsignor Ceretti in until the armistice, after which he went into Germany and car-

Subscribe for The Journal. me when I returned.

John O'Maura, D. C., Lorri the Summer School, and the Rev. op, from the time when he was a mond of Rochester, as Sister Co. Tipperary, has died. He was James H. Driscoll, D.D., D.C.L., parish priest up until the day Mary Cecelia; Teresa Lynch of the oldest member of the Borri V.F.; pastor of St. John's Church, when the Pope himself decided Rochester, as Sister Mary Irma; okane Board of Guardiane. Plattsburg, N. Y. Owing to the to appoint him to the most im- Isabelle Schlitzer, Rochester, as his death is regretted.

> Catholic Short Neter It is probable that Lissal or Mane-bo Mary Immaculate.

States is the vellum quarte a Assisting Bishop Hickey were script of the Morgan library, known as the "Drummond I sal," in Latin but in Gaelle e ishment of other keen students E. Guilfoil, assistant rector, acters, Coltic form, 108 p and published prior to the century.

When Cardinal Merci of Auburn, who has been chapin this country, next October, i'I have met many of your lain at Camp Dix and other army will be the guest of the Enight of Columbus.

> Bishop Hickey addressed the It is stated that the re the United States Consula Paris show that more that of our soldiers French wetnen

By the will of the late T From Prince O'Nell, of Baltimore, was devised the nee Rev. John Sellinger, formerly femore of Loyple Je assistant pastor in Ithaca, has re-Maryland.

Near Calvary, about 110 is the Holy Sepulsive. It is chapel 28x17 1-2 feet. tached to the First Division. Father Sellinger sailed from Hoboken chreitself is 6 feet wide in 6 June 22, 1918. Early in July he fost long. The stone on whi was assigned to this regular body of our Lord was laid i army division and served with it if six fust in length

> The first Pollah Diet, or Warsaw. Dep in the Cathe op of Warsaw all and by five I and civic