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Friday, Sept. 17, 1920.
Little Different

Reading the following editorial
in a secular contemporary recalled
a very terse reply made by
one of the most successful teachers
in one of Rochester's parochial
schools at the first Catholic teach-
ers' institute held in Rochester:—

One of the studies which may
well receive special attention in
the schools is geography, and not
so much that of the uncertain
and swiftly changing boundaries
of Europe, with their "ethnic"
variations, as that of our own
country, especially the location
of "important points."

At a civil service examination
held recently one of the questions
asked of the 137 applicants was
the location of five American
cities, Birmingham, Philadelphia,
St. Louis, Albany and San Fran-
cisco. Only 50 per cent. of those
taking the examination located
all five correctly. Philadelphia
was shifted to New York, St.
Louis to Montana and poor old
Albany was pushed all over the
map. As the persons taking the
examination were supposed to
have had at least the equivalent
of an eighth grade education, the
result is a little startling.

The modern methods of teach-
ing geography are undoubtedly
more alive and interesting than
the older, more stilted ways, and
the children who study under the
new regime become possessed of
an amazing amount of general
information; but judging by the
results as here shown, a little
more of the old, definite, commit-
it-to-memory procedure would
not come amiss.

What was the remark this Sis-
ter made? It was in reply to a
query as to her "star method" of
preparing her students who in-
variably stood high in Regents'
tests.

"Drill and repeat, drill and re-
peat, drill and repeat." And she
particularly had reference to the
multiplication table. We fancy it
could be applied in a measure, to
the study of geography.

The Knights of Columbus made
a splendid and, in all probability,
a lasting impression on the coun-
tries of Europe.

Why is it that those who fall
away from the Church are usual-
ly listed among her bitterest en-
emies? Is it the attempt to lull
the promptings of a guilty con-
science?

Bad reading, bad plays, bad
dressing, these are the evils that
besetting the people these days.

Everybody knows that their
own living expenses have doubl-
ed. The same is true of all our
Church institutions. Therefore,
let us be generous in our contri-
butions to all Church charitable
and educational institutions.

When Labor Day falls late look
out as a rule, for a change in the
weather. Fall winds are due in
September any way.

How About It?

We hope that the Methodists in
Rochester who have full and free
opportunity to observe their
Catholic neighbors do not sub-
scribe to the following quoted
from a recent Roman letter for
the National Catholic Welfare
Council news service:—

Another Methodist publication,
Cenni Storici, wrote: "Universal
Methodism has found in Italy the
most excellent opportunity of
knowing the evil arts, the frauds,
the frightful efficacy of error, the
horrible miracles of lying of the
great enemy of Christ, the Vati-
can. Instead of being a more or
less genuine form of Christianity,
Popery is the most abominable
negation of the principles and
morals of the Gospel. If the evan-
gelical churches want to fulfill
their mission, they must strenu-
ously combat, totis viribus, the
fatal heresy of Roman Catholic-
ism...the Protestant legions
must gather all their energies
and assail Popery in its citadel
in Rome."

Even if they do we feel sure
that if they gave free vent to
their real opinions after their
experience with "Italian mission
work" here in the United States,
they would subscribe to the fol-
lowing assertions in the same
letter:—

Everyone knows, the Metho-
dists best of all, that if you take
the Catholic faith away from an
Italian you leave a void. Nothing
can replace it. You cannot make
him a good Protestant, you leave
him without any faith at all. It is
a queer sort of Christianity that
de-Christianizes people, queerer
still if it employs bribery for the
purpose.

The first cook I had in Rome
told me the story of her boy, suf-
ficiently freed from school to have
time to walk abroad with a com-
panion. In their walks they met
American Methodists, or their
Italian allies, who prevailed on
them to attend the meetings, or
services, or whatever they might
be called, in the Via Venti Set-
tembre, and gave them a franc
for each attendance. The boy
went there for the franc and
spent it on ices which his mother
could not afford to buy him. Be-
ing a good boy, as boys go, the
experience did him no harm—at
least in the way of making him
lose his faith.

Then, there is the old story
for the literal truth of which
cannot vouch, having had it sec-
ond or third hand, of the old
woman seen by a priest who knew
her well, coming out of the XX
Settembre establishment, and ex-
plaining, it being a very cold day,
that as they gave her a franc and
as it was nice and warm inside,
she thought it would be a most
comfortable place to say her
Rosary.

Vatican's Position

From a non-Irish authority, the
London Sunday Express, the Vati-
can's position in the Irish-Eng-
lish controversy is clearly defined
even if in an unfriendly tone:—

"The Sunday Express under-
stands that the Vatican has no
intention of departing from a
policy of neutrality—so strict that
it might almost be described as
indifference as far as Irish af-
fairs are concerned. The govern-
ment, at least, cannot be under
any delusion on this point, for
we are able to state that when
Mr. Balfour visited the Pope he
approached His Holiness with a
view of securing his intervention
against Sinn Fein. He asked two
categorical questions: (1) Would
the Pope denounce all incitements
to disturbance in Ireland? (2)
Would he appoint to vacant bish-
oprics himself instead of leaving
the choice to the diocesan clergy?"
"The suggestion here was that
by this means moderate men
would be selected. To both these
questions the Vatican replied in
the negative—and negotiations
at once dropped.

"Apart from the British mis-
sion," says the paper, "we have
some 20 agents in Rome, recog-
nized and unrecognized. The po-
sition of our mission is somewhat
anomalous. It is against the Act
of Settlement to have an ambas-
sador to the Pope. The mission
was sent as a war measure, but
it is still in existence. The Sinn
Feiners have only one recognized
representative, Mr. John T. O'
Kelly, but he is powerfully rein-
forced by the priests of the
Irish College at Rome.

Members of Third Order of St. Francis to Meet This Month

(By the N. C. W. C. News Service)
Indianapolis, September 11.—
Members of the Third Order of
St. Francis, who belong to the
middle west province of the Sa-
cred Heart, will hold their second
triennial convention here Septem-
ber 22 and 23. Practically all the
reverend directors of the Third
Order will be present at the meet-
ing and many important ques-
tions bearing on the activities of
the tertiaries in this region will
be discussed.

National Catholic Charities Hold Conference in Washington

Washington, Sept. 13.—Prob-
lems in the organization of relief
work were discussed to-day by
the National Conference of Catho-
lic Charities with representa-
tives of the clergy, the sister-
hood and lay organizations.
Among those who were to ad-
dress the conference was the
Right Rev. Thomas F. Hickey,
bishop of Rochester.
Secretary of State Colby in an
address last evening at the close
of the first day of the biennial
conference declared there was
pressing need for American re-
lief organizations to carry on
their work in foreign countries.
The conference will continue
through the week.

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ber 20th. If you have an hour or
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WEEKLY CHURCH CALENDER

Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost
Gospel: The Greatest Command-
ment. St. Matt. xxii. 34-46.
S. 19 SS. Janarius & Comp., M.M.
M. 20 SS. Eustachius & Comp.,
M.M.
T. 21 St. Matthew, Ap. Ev.
W. 22 St. Thomas of Villanova,
B. C.
Th. 23 St. Linus, P. M.
F. 24 Our Lady of Ransom.
S. 25 St. Cleophas, M.

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Keep On!

While it may not appeal too
strongly to boys and girls in
these days of higher wages to
beginners than their elders earned
when they were full-fledged
artisans, nevertheless we reprint
this advice from a secular con-
temporary that boys and girls
keep on at school, while they
possibly can, at least until grad-
uated from high school:—
But there is another side to the
story and it comes later in life
when it frequently happens that
continued advancement is denied
because of lack of mental train-
ing. Then it is that the man or
woman pays a penalty for the
few dollars earned in youth.
The companion of childhood
who "passed up" opportunity to
earn dollars in early years at the
expense of acquiring knowledge
forges ahead and "cashes in" on
those years of study, and "cashes
in" to such extent that the dol-
lars that might have been earned
by working in childhood are pal-
try in comparison.
To those who are hesitating be-
tween continuing their studies
and in going to work there is
only this advice: Go back to
school or go on to college. Con-
tinue your studies just as long as
you can. The more schooling you
get the more easily will you at-
tain your goal.
Don't drop your studies unless
it is absolutely necessary. If you
have the will you can go through
college without outside aid.
Thousands are doing it and are
better off ultimately than those
who have money and leisure.

While we have been spending

money so fast during the last
four years that now we think in
thousands and millions instead of
hundreds and thousands, it does
seem as if it was not necessary
to spend four or five millions of
dollars to elect a President of the
United States.

Good reading matter is really

a family essential. Of course the
local Catholic weekly, a good
Catholic monthly and Catholic
books are necessarily included in
the supply of good reading for a
Catholic family.
Men are nearly as much crea-
tures of fashion as women. The
latter wear straw hats in Febru-
ary and furs in July while the
men, even if it be warmer in
September than in August,
refuse to be seen in a straw hat
after Labor Day.

Of course your children are

attending a Catholic school. But
did you have them there on time
the opening day? And are they
on time every morning? And are
they present and on time for
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