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Charity

To many persons charity is the hardest virtue to practise. They are so prone to say harsh and ugly words about their neighbor; they are so unlovely in their one another's faults; they are envious of their neighbor's good fortune, and too often they attribute his success to improper methods, without knowing any of the circumstances.

While such persons may not realize it, they are piling up a record that later may return to plague them if misfortune should ever overtake them. Moreover, their own natures become so embittered and case-hardened that they no longer can appreciate the good things in their own daily walk.

How different with the man or woman of sunny, charitable disposition who can find an excuse for the lapse of the unfortunate, who extends a helping hand to the fallen; who boasts, not over the knocks. Such a one finds the happiness in his own heart full of repayment for the charity bestowed. And if misfortune befall him there always will be sympathy felt or extended, at least almost always.

You do not lose even in this world to practise charity.

Good Advice

While one may not agree with all that is contained in it, we will coincide with the argument against any union of Church and state and especially against those who think the Church should take a hand in practical politics, made in a recent article by a Canadian journalist.—The position of the Vatican in the late war has, we think, been thoroughly threshed out by our correspondents, and we are inclined to leave it now to the historians. We confess to being less interested in this question than in the personal, human relations between Protestants and Catholics in Canada. If there are Canadian questions involving sectarian differences we must settle them to the best of our ability, but we see no reason why Protestants and Catholics in Canada should be involved in quarrels over European politics.

The evil wrought by these discussions is that their influence extends far beyond the subject of controversy. The Protestant in Canada knows about the Vatican only by report, and his only human intercourse is with his Catholic neighbor. The suspicion and ill-will engendered by what seem to be merely academic discussions are apt to be carried into the ordinary relations of life, and the influence is mischievous. Protestants and Catholics in Canada come to distrust each other because of the attitude, or supposed attitude, of some far-away dignitary for whose actions neither are responsible. Because we want to maintain good relations between Canadians of all religions and races we must regard the Vatican controversy as a

Drought

Forceful and thinking writers and teachers of the purely secular school are coming to recognize that the spiritual drought that has swept over the world by reason of the great war or incidental to it is a mighty bad thing for the world at large and literature and Art and Science.

History goes far to prove to the fairminded observer that neither Literature, Art nor Science ever flourished or attained full fruition when Religion was absent or decidedly somnolent.

The English journalist, James Douglas, in a recent article on the spiritual drought, used the striking words "England has no time for God". He also speaks of "sickness of the soul" which he attributes to the era for games in England and this has gone so far that "each toy in turn has nauseated her sick soul." Another forceful writer says:—"The war has left us with a shattered world. All the ideals born of blood and tears are lost in a weltering confusion of strife, self-indulgence and want. Civilization has sunk to lower levels, crime is on the increase, the Sabbath is disregarded, and the divorce courts are crowded. The world cannot suspend the Decalogue for four and a half years, and resume its normal conditions in a day. It will take years to get back to sound conditions of prosperity and peace. False economics brought a fictitious prosperity and people cannot understand why it should not last. The world will have to learn that the application table is part of the moral universe, and though held figures may be made to lie for a time they tell the truth in the end.

The Toronto Globe puts the case in this wise, detailing what the Catholic Church has done for centuries and is still doing all made. There is a loud call today for a four-fold message from all the pulpits, classes and religious newspapers of the land. There should be a forcible, fresh and fearless presentation of God and His claim on man; of Christ of His salvation from sin; of the Bible and its authority over mind, heart and conscience; of Grace and its power to save, sanctify, satisfy, to redeem, restore and rule human life.

Then and Now

That the profiteers are or were not the product of this world war is evidenced by the "following culled from the files" of an esteemed contemporary in 1876:—"Smokers are complaining that while everything, from coal to calico, has gone down in price, cigars are still retailed at war prices. Brands which cost not more than \$3 a hundred are sold for 10 cents each, affording a profit of more than 200 per cent. In days of economy and reform these things ought not to be. Nor would it be so, only it is thought small to pay less than 10 cents for a cigar, and the dealer, knowing this, sets down a box of "grabbers," which are taken without remonstrance, and pockets the above exorbitant profit.

Tobacco is low, and despite the tax there is no reason why a decent cigar should not be sold for 5 cents. Did you have the children at school the first day it opened—and on time?

Rt. Rev. Francis Kelley has seen his dream of a Catholic Extension Society develop into a reality, not only in the United States but in Canada as well.

President James P. Holland and other luminaries of the State Federation of Labor having stirred up the animals and captured the goat of a number of unwholesome daily papers, have backed off the stage and the curtain is rolled down until the State Federation meet of 1922.

Rochester papers agree that the telephone service is not super-excellent but has their agitation bettered the service? Rochesterians are apt to be willing to pay decently for value received. If the new telephone corporation is wise it will drop all publicity propaganda except the effort for decent, adequate service. That given it will not be necessary to call upon the Public Service Commission to force rates upon the phone using public. Robert M. Searles knows this is true.

Hon. George W. Aldridge is still enjoying his duties as collector of the Port of New York. Thank you very kindly.

Why Not a Retreat For Women?
Editor of Catholic Journal: We have retreats and retreats, but will someone please tell us why the women of the Rochester diocese are denied the benefits of Men may make their retreats at St. Bernard's Seminary and graduates of the Sacred Heart Academy, their mothers and very few others may make their retreat at that institution; but the mass of the women of the Rochester diocese have no place to spend even three days for spiritual needs.

One of the Women.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB ARRANGES SAUSAGE ROAST
The Catholic Women's Club began its fall season Wednesday night with a largely attended meeting at 43 Clinton avenue, north, at which final plans were laid for a sausage roast to be held Saturday from 1:30 to 6:30 o'clock at Durand-Eastman park. Among the features of the event will be various games, with prizes for the winners. The fall programme of the club was discussed, but no definite plans were made.

Mrs. Mary O'Mealia, Mother of Well Known Cartoonist, Dies Here
Mrs. Mary O'Mealia, mother of the one of the best known cartoonists of the country, died Monday night at St. Mary's Hospital, aged 65 years. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the family residence 222 South Fitzhugh street, and at 10 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment was made in LeRoy.

Knights of Columbus.
The annual election of officers for Rochester Council No. 178, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the K. of C. rooms, 700 Main Street East, Monday, September 12.

Business Demands Accountancy-Trained Men Women. This topic will be discussed at the Rochester Business Institute Thursday evening, September 15, at 8 o'clock by Mr. Charles B. Couchman, Certified Public Accountant of New York City, also an instructor in the Pace Institute of Accountancy of New York. Every man and woman interested in the study and practice of Accountancy should make it a point to hear Mr. Couchman. His mastery of this subject and his ability as a capable and entertaining speaker make his Accountancy addresses most interesting and profitable. A general invitation is extended to the public. There will be no charge for admission. Following Mr. Couchman's address the details of enrollment for the Pace Accountancy Courses at the R. B. I. will be explained. Come and bring your friends.—Adv.

R. B. I. Night School
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