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Appreciation of Liturgical Movement Noted in Anglican Writer's Article

Some of the things J. Perret says in his remarkable article, "The Spirit of Corporate Worship," challenge criticism; on the whole it is so appreciative of the liturgical movement in our Church that one is tempted to say it should be reprinted in Catholic papers. Many a Catholic would then come to recognize, in some instances unfortunately for the first time, the importance and scope of the liturgical revival.

Catholic World Over

(Continued From Page One)

Missionaries of the Divine Word recently had a Japanese priest come from the Diocese of Nagasaki, Japan, in order that his countrymen in Tsingtau might have an opportunity to make their Easter duty. When the word got around that a Japanese priest was coming the newspapers announced the fact, as soon as he arrived, Father Wakida was invited by Japanese schools and Japanese societies to give lectures on the Catholic religion.

Shanghai—A group of Catholic doctors, graduates of the "Aurora" have formed a corporation for the purpose of erecting a new Catholic hospital here, which they will call "Humanity." The medical students of the "Aurora" have been assisting for some time at St. Mary's Hospital, which this year celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Milwaukee—The Rev. Richard G. Londo, O. Praem., of St. Louis Church, Dyckesville, and the Rev. William H. Kierman, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation, Green Bay, were injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train here. They were taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

London—Fourteen years after the end of the world war, a memorial Mass was celebrated in the cathedral, Konaal Green, here, to the 77 Belgian soldiers who died in England and are buried here. A Belgian priest said Mass before the unveiling ceremony, which was performed by the Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Cartier de Marchienne.

Princeton—A senior student of Princeton University in a communication to the Princetonian declares that a chapel censorship has been set up at the University to prevent speakers from representing Jesus Christ, as first than a mere human being, "a first-century socialist, pacifist or some other modernist."

London—The foundation stone of Liverpool's \$15,000,000 Cathedral, which is to be dedicated to Christ the King, will be laid on June 5, this year, it has been announced by the Most Rev. Richard Downey, Archbishop of Liverpool.

Fribourg, Switzerland—The Supreme Council of the State of the Canton Fribourg has unanimously granted state recognition to the Protestant municipality Bulle-Romont. The State and the City of Fribourg pay the larger part of the expenses for the Protestant School in Bulle-Romont, although the inhabitants of the city and of an adjoining Catholic town, The Protestant Minister of Bulle-Romont has publicly praised this act of religious tolerance.

Washington—The President of the United States is authorized in a resolution just introduced in Congress to proclaim October 11 of each year General Pulaski's Memorial Day for the observance of the death of the great Catholic Revolutionary War Hero. The President is requested to issue a proclamation calling upon Government officials to display the American flag on all governmental buildings and inviting the people to observe the day in schools, churches and other suitable places with appropriate ceremonies.

Chicago—Chicago's colony of some 5,000 Filipinos, the majority of whom are Catholics, honored the national hero, Jose Rizal, at two memorial services here on the anniversary of Rizal's death. The island hero was executed by Spanish troops for alleged treason on December 30, 1896. This date is now a national holiday in the Philippines, and the United States has erected a \$50,000 monument to Rizal at Manila.

Prague—Badenia, a publishing corporation of Karlsruhe, Germany, has just placed on the market German booklet written by the Most Rev. Karl Kaspar, Archbishop of Prague, dealing with the case of the stigmatized girl, Therese Neumann. The booklet is a translation of the original Czech treatise which has been printed by the Kotva Catholic Publishing Corporation of Prague. Two editions, the German translation having been supervised by the well-known German writer Friederich Ritter Von Lama.

Rome—A statue of the Blessed Mother, in Annamese style, has been donated to the Lateran Mission Museum, by Father Callera, of Paris Foreign Missions' missionary in Indo China for 25 years.

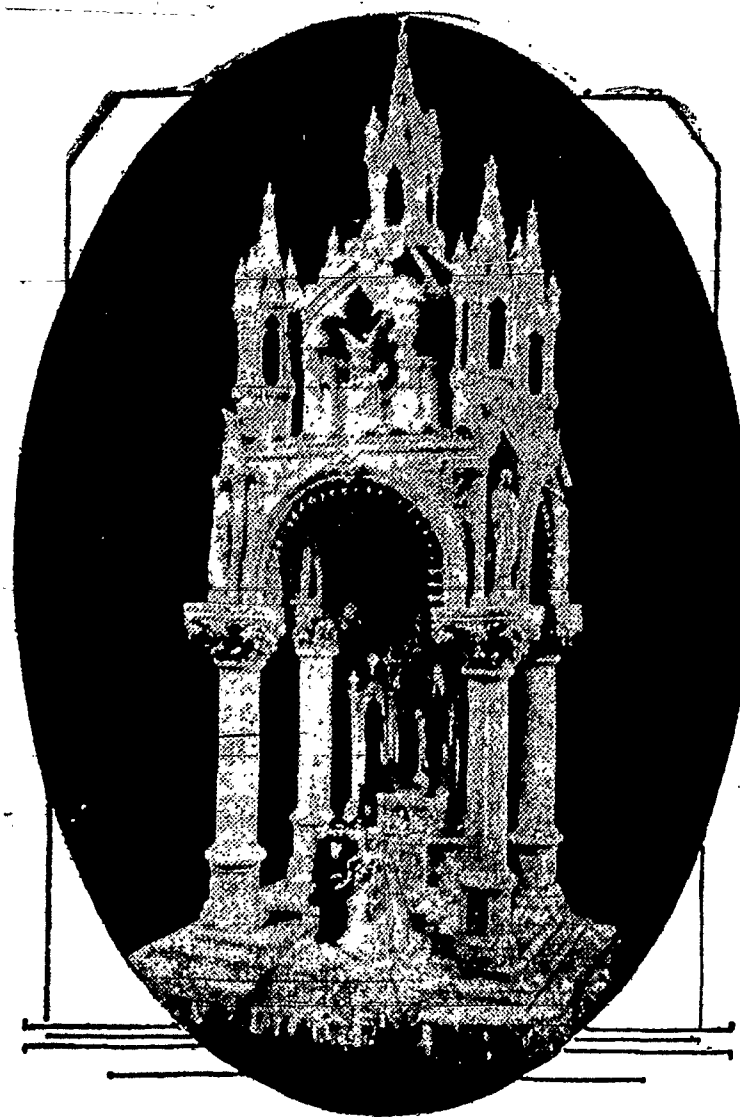
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PLAN JOINT GRADUATION Denver—Joint commencement exercises of all local Catholic high schools will be held in the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. according to plans made at a meeting of Denver pastors, who have high schools in their parishes.

Altar of Sweets



Mr. Henry Capineri, a New York baker, made this six-foot altar of sugar and molasses, working on it one hour a day for six months. The work was awarded the grand prize, gold medal and silver cup at the recent hotel exposition at the Grand Central Palace, New York. It is proposed to place it on top of a 2,000-pound wedding cake and exhibit it at the coming World's Fair in Chicago.

The Need of a Revealed Religion

1. No Vision Without Light

Radio Talk Given by the Rev. Gregory Feige, Ph.D., over Station WHAM During Rochester Catholic Hour—Sunday January, 8.

Editor's note: The Rochester Catholic Hour broadcast over Station WHAM Sunday, January 8, a lecture by the Rev. Gregory Feige, Ph.D., former professor at Georgetown, Fordham, Manhattanville and noted Catholic universities in Europe, the first of a series on what we believe is a most important subject, "Revelation." In this series, Dr. Feige purposes to prove "The Need of a Revealed Religion."

The word "Revelation" comes from the Latin word revelare, to reveal, that is, to lift the veil from that which is hidden. Hence, etymologically, "revelation" signifies the making known of something hidden, the communication of that which before was unknown.

In a religious sense, that is, in the sense that the term "Revelation" is being used in these lectures, it will mean the lifting of the veil from divine mysteries in order to make them visible to the human eye. In the Catholic sense of the word, it means, therefore, direct information from a divine source to mankind.

In this series it shall be my endeavor to show that mankind in general is dependent upon Divine guidance. Man must necessarily have this in order to travel along the road of life in peace, contentment and happiness, and in order to know and reach his final goal safely.

It may be taken for granted that we are all desirous of living a life worthy of our human endowments and endeavors. To this end we do not only strive to satisfy our bodily wants as to food, clothing and shelter, our social instincts for companionship and children; we must also attend to the needs of our mind, of our emotions and sentiments. This means, we must satisfy the needs of the human soul.

The soul is called a spirit. This spirit, first of all, the underlying force or cause which produces all our vital acts. It is the soul which makes us grow and feel and move and conscious of the work of our senses. The human soul, moreover, enjoys a certain independence of its own in the region of the spirit. But the things of the spirit are no less real to us than material things. In fact they frequently seem to be the only real ones. For we cannot see, touch or measure our joys and sorrows, our virtues and weaknesses, and yet we know that they are our closest and most intimate experiences. Similarly, our whole store of knowledge, our memory and our will, are all constant companions in our life, and we are at all times vividly conscious of these spiritual activities of the soul. But not content with these experiences and actions, the soul also reaches out beyond itself. The mind desires to know not merely a few facts which are true, it really yearns after all truth; it wishes to establish a contact with supreme and absolute truth. In like manner our heart longs for the supreme Good, for infinite Love. In other words, the soul thirsts for God, the supreme and absolute Spirit, and for the Divine Realities. The human soul needs religion.

This is a true whether we are the professed adherents of some Church or denomination, or whether we substitute the term Nature, Force, Science or something similarly vague for God. For we recognize thereby and we acknowledge implicitly the fact that there is something outside of ourselves which is more powerful and important and purposive and greater than any human being. Material Achievements Many In the pursuit of his material needs human ingenuity has achieved marvelous technical triumphs. Man has harnessed mighty forces in Na-

a personal God, possessing definite attributes, to whom we are bound by bonds of dependence, duty and love. If it were left to the mind of man alone to discover the truths regarding God's nature and attributes, regarding the relations of man to God, regarding in general all supernatural questions, it would be impossible for the great majority of people to gain even an elementary knowledge of divine things. There would be a far greater confusion and ignorance in the spiritual field than there is now. Our mind is neither intelligent enough nor our life long enough to gain that knowledge for the soul which is absolutely needed for its own destiny, and which informs it of its correct conduct among men. Apart from this, there are certain supernatural facts and truths which are plainly beyond the ken of any human mind.

It is only by the aid of the revealed word of God that man can know that his death does not terminate his existence; that he will lead a life after death and will rise again from the grave to unite a new body to his immortal soul. There is nothing in the nature of man or in the nature surrounding man which can give him an assured information that he is called to eternal salvation in the form of an everlasting union with God. The whole history of mankind's redemption by God Himself who atoned for the crime of sin committed by man, the mystery of the Incarnation and the Son of God's life on earth, all these truths and much more we can only know by direct information from God himself, by revelation. Now and then great thinkers with their intelligence and good people with their noble lives have come close to many divine truths, but generally speaking the human race, left to its own devices and divinations has rather wandered away from the truth than approached it. It has rather become estranged from God than found Him. And there have always been those who have thrown the concept of God overboard altogether and who believe that we have neither supernatural knowledge nor a supernatural destiny. Of them the Prophet David has already said in biblical times: "The fool hath said in his heart: there is no God."

It is therefore, evident that those great minds of antiquity, the wise men of Greece; Socrates, Plato and Aristotle were right in agreeing that supernatural truth could come from two sources only: from God Himself, or from those who are of God. The truths of the supernatural realm

HONOR GREAT SCHOLAR

Paris—The Benedictine Order has celebrated fittingly the third centenary of the birth of Mabillon, one of the monks who has brought great honor to the order. He was one of the most remarkable scholars of all times.

NOTED ORGANIST DIES

San Diego, Cal.—Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart, world-known organist and composer, who was knighted by the Holy Father has just died, age 71 years.

NAMED TO SCHOOL BOARD

San Francisco—Miss Alice Rose Power, prominent Catholic laywoman of this city, has just been appointed to the State Board of Education by Governor James Rolph.

Fingers that are pointed in scorn are usually, fingers that are seldom dipped in a Holy Water font

must then be made known to man by God Himself, directly or indirectly, in other words, we need the light of revelation in order to profess true religion.

We shall see in subsequent considerations that the natural intelligence of man is not able sufficiently to illuminate our mind as to the great truths of the soul and God. No religion of the past or present which is without revelation is able to satisfy the demands of the intellect and morality; and no "natural religion" answers the deeper inquiries of the mind or fills the spiritual needs of the soul. The life of man, to be complete and worthy of his higher nature, needs the assistance of a revealed religion. Or in the words of that great philosopher and Christian, St. Augustine: "Our hearts are restless, O Lord, until they rest in Thee."

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