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His Excellency Most Reverend good nuns who were devoting their Villiam Turner, Bishop of Buffalo, lives to the care of the fatherless has been one of the outstanding and motherless children. friends of the Catholic Press among It attacked the homes for the aged "It isn't education alone that is the hierarchy of the United States. and drove out the old people. As in needed. It is the heart and spirit When fire on January 18 destroyed the orphan asylums the good nuns to sacrifice and to be faithful to

ing, Bishop Turner immediately be- cial crueity. gan consultations with Rov. Edward This tyranny was exercised par-J. Ferger, editor of this newspaper, of Father Pro who had been brutally looking to the establishment of the tion, he continued. Religious teachdiocesan organ in new and finer ers in all educational institutions, in quarters. As a result, the Catholic the primary schools, in the second-Union and Times takes a step for- ary schools, in the colleges and in ward in Catholic publication work in the seminaries were forbidden to advance of snything so far attempted teach religion. The religious teachby a Catholic newspaper in this ers in those institutions were forbid-country. Not only will it have the den to live in communities or to wear finest publication plant it is possible any mark, emblem or clothing that to date and its efficiency in carrying to construct, but it will be the most would indicate in the slightest demodernly housed and equipped Cath- gree that they were religious. It was blic newspaper in the United States, forbidden to utter the name of God if not in the world. in the schools, but the anti-God

With the 30,000 volume library campaign was given full freedom of the Hunalo Catholic Institute Li- and encouragement. brary adjoining the new Catholic Ministers of religion, he said, Union and Times building, the ediwere placed on the same footing as

torial department of the newspaper will have access to one of the finest subject to the same laws as the proreference libraries anywhere. stitution if carried to its logical con-

Dubuque Women 25,000 in Number **Protest Films**

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exalted; gross spectacle presented in needs of five hundred 'thousand the form of realism. Divorce is up- souls. "Think of the impossibility." held as an ideal condition; faithful- said Dr. Zwierlein, "of one priest ness between husband and wife is effectively administering the sacra- Union by Bishop O'Hern, reviewed looked upon as something unusual. ments to one hundred and twenty-"Films doal with the lives of five thousand persons!"

morons, rather than of decent men Given No Rights Every effort is made, he said, to and women. The gangster and horror pictures have given place to the pro-duction of the most immoral films of no account. It is a violation of all time.

Holy Name Men Pledge Support

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ion declared that "There is no mar in this organization but who is important. It is not a question of social prestige nor accident of birth, but one of heart and mind of each member giving forth the best that is in him in that much abused term Catholic Action." Father Conlon-recalling a personal

interview he had with the Holy Father said that Pope Plus XI, de clared that He hoped the Holy Name Men would be truly apostolic like St. Paul. In America, today, Father Conlon said there are false gods and forms of idolatry whom men are adoring Holy Name men, he said should show

the faith that is in them by exemplary lives and preach to the world the sermon of reverence for the Holy Name of God.

"If anybody can bring about a re form, it is you men," he declared. the Catholic Union and Times build- seemed to be the object of their spe- your religious practices so that your example will influence In the Holy Name Society, others." no one can fulfill your obligation. but you alone that of receiving Holy Communion on the second Sunday of the month. To refrain from unclean speech there is no better way than to be regular in the reception of the Sacraments."

> Father Conlon congratulated the Diocesan Union on its achievements on the affairs of the Holy Name So clety in the diocese Shlesinger, President

In the election of officers for a two year term, B. Edward Shlesinger

who has guided the organization over the "creeping stage" was elected President. Other officers named members of the professions and were were: Vice Presidents, William G. Wynn, Charles J. Knapp, Norman A fessions. That provision of the con- O'Brien, of Rochester; William Mc-Lane, Auburn: Thomas Bickle, Genclusion would make priests dependeva, and T. Francis O'Dea, Elmira; ent on civil officials for their right Vice President and Secretary, Roy to exercise their sacred functions and W. Crissy; Financial Secretary. Annot upon their respective bishops drew Wuest; Treasurer, Joseph An-Ministers of religion are merely tol- tolina and Marshal, John W. Dirinerated and in the case of Catholic priests their activities are so limited

The meeting was presided over by that the exercise of them is ren-President Shlesinger. Following dered almost practically ineffective. the opening prayer in which the In one instance, by governmental fogue, disguised under the term of decree, only four priests are per-wisecracking.' We find immorality mitted to administer to the spiritual by the Rev. Arthur A. Florack, assistant spiritual director, the Rev F. William Stauder who was named the first year of the Union

Father Stauder explained the steps taken in the formation of the Union: all time. We offer this protest in all good religion to criticize either in public faith, realizing that a producer gives or private the fundamental laws, the the believes it public only what he believes it public to criticize the religion to criticize either in public only what he believes it public only what he believes it public to criticize the religion to criticize either in public only what he believes it public to criticize the religion to criticize the religion to criticize the religion to criticize either in public only what he believes it public only what he believes it public to criticize the religion the religion to criticize the religion the religion to criticize the religion the religion to criticize the religion to criticize the religion to criticize the religion to cri assistant spiritual directors in each deanery. These spiritual directors will from deanery units and then a complete diocesan union will be

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human will. It was absolute.

will which that law presupposes



To President

recent view of the replica of the famous French grotto, Our Lady of Lourdes, on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, In-diana The statue of the Blessed Virgin may be seen in the niche at the right of the picture, before which a solitary student kneels in prayer. The dome of the administration building appears in the background.

The Case Against Atheism The Fingerprint on Our Brain Radio Talk Given by the Rev. Lester M. Morgan, M.A., over Station WHAM During Rochester Catholic Hour-Sunday, March 12

FOREWORD

When we look closely into our minds and consciences, each one of us finds deeply rooted there an inescapable sense of responsibility. a sense of duty, of obligation, which constitutes the only restriction upon our liberty and freedom of action All of us have heard the volce within us declaring with all the force of a command this must do, this must not do. In accordance with that volce, we naturally form our judgments as to what is right and good, or what is bad and wrong. It is a consciousness of a moral law, graven his our very hearts; a law which declares; do good, avoid evil, be just, avoid injustice.

Such a law demands a lawmaker. A law does not establish itself. It must be established by someone outside itself. The traffic are made by the city which desires them The laws of a home are laid down by parents. The laws of a country are drawn up by legislators.

After a little reflection on moral laws, our reason discovers that over and above the sense of obligation which they impose, ' there is something eternal and unchanging in what the moral laws command or forbid. We cannot conceive that there ever was a time, or ever shall be, when to lie was quite honorable and licht, or to hate one's parent was something that might lightly be condoned

Our innate sense of right and wrong, and of the obligation to do good and avoid evil is but the expression of a moral law that is absolute, in the sense that it is independent of any condition of time or place or person. Furthermore, there is something so necessary about these laws that they are utterly independent of us or our ways of thinking. In a word, then we are conscious of a law given in the very heart of man, that is eternal necessary and absolute. But such a law presupposes a law giver (legislator), and since reason itself de-mands that there be a proportion between the effect and its cause the maker of that law must be endowed with the same attributes, of eter nity, immutability and absoluteness which are manifest in the obliga tion which the law-maker imposes. We find them only in God and the very existence of His law, calls inevitably for the existence of Him as the supreme, eternal, immutable Law giver Some perhaps would prefer to look upon this law or sense of

obligation and responsibility as the result of the education of some primitive instinct. But how then will the proponents of such a theory evolain its existence savage unedue

this law. It binds all men of all times in the same eternal, absolute and immutable way. And since all things but God are temporal, de-

pendent and ever subject to change, only He could possess the eleral

FATHER MORGAN'S LECTURE

ng over, and missivings over the the great Russian Master,-Dostoe erdict which condemned to self-ski in "Crime and Punishment. destruction the noblest man of an-That great parable for sinners begins iquity, looked upon the condemned, on as modern a note,---on the same and saw the calmness with which he note-as-temorrow-morning's crime greeted the verdict "If there be bulletin, tomorrow morning's crimgods "he said, "it is blessedness to; inal court docket because those die; and is there be none, it is a opening pages introduce to us Ras wretchedness to live" How the very kolnikov, on the threshold of man atmosphere of that twilight chamber hood, of the common people but with must have been charged with the the restless intelligence of youth. serise of, an eternal unchanging real-and educated mentally beyond his

ity underlying the shadows which development in will and character Λ are mortal, when Socrates watching student in St Petersburg, he has ache easerness with which his judges cepted all he can. in self respect, prepared to scatter to their homes in from his mother and sister, and he time for supper, addressed to them is faced with the abandonment of his as words of farewell "You go now university training from lack of to your loved ones, and the common means. business and cares of life; and I go Exposed to Errors

to death, and I tell you candidly, I His very intelligence and inexperi know not which of us goes to the ence, have left him exposed to the more desirable thing " errors of modern thought, with its errors of modern thought, with its However, it is not from the pages worship of success and its implicit fowever it is not the deeper, denial of spiritual realities and Ras more searching readings of life which kolnikov, half starved, ambitious, reat literature affords, that I would drunken with undigested education."

reveal to you the presence and the has decided his future work for activity of the Great linknown in the mankind warrants his taking the affairs of men. To the thoughtless, life of a parisitic old money-lender. literature is a toy, a distraction, a as Napoleon strode over the corpses substitute for reality, but to those of thousands to his throne nore worthy of it, it is the quintes He does the murder a does it so sence of truth expressed in a para- calculatingly, so intellectually, as to

the The years must be numbered by escape all possibility of human de housands since Aristotle recognized tection or punishmont, as he intend his in saying that great poetry is ed it should be but what he did not ruer than history, because it is life foresee, was another punishment,--self freed from the confusion of an inner one, an exquisite torture of neaningless circumstances imprisonment of the conscience he

Valid, Authentic Evidence had not known himself to possess. a Even Our Divine Lord clothed his punishment which was only his deepest moral teachings in the form crime in reverse; and which lead of noble fictions, the Good Samari him ultimately, as it has lead so tan, the Prodigal Son so we are not many in life, to give himself volum to be frowned away from recognize arily up for punishment by society. ing in the parablez of human genius. in the hope for escape from that slow the parables called the Tragedies execution by Nature Herself.

Shakespeare the parables called The same theme is Hawthorne's, he novels of Dostoevski, the para- in "The Scarlet Letter" where the bles called the fables of Sa'ndi. - secret guilty partner of a public sin alld and authentic evidence for the ner is ultimately revealed as brand-Divine Activity as a factor in human ed in the very flesh of his being with the scarlet mark of shame set by so I mean to show that the teaching clety on the bosom of his compan-

prophet and priest, establishing ion in sin. he plaims of their flod, that there is so, in the immortal tragedy of an Divine Activity in man's deserve tient. Pagan Greece what is the ng, is no less the teaching of "secu- doom that slowly works itself ou" ar genius, working with no object upon the Aridae - on Oedipus and out to give an authentic picture of Antigone and Orestes and Electra but he world around them. the retribution of a force for right-

"The Stars in their courses, and cousness in nature taking revenge n the order of their goings, fight for that ghastly banquet of Thyestes. gainst the wicked," cries out the where a furious Queen, compelled to Hebrew seer, and the Apocalyptic entertain her husbands paramor at apostle adds . "This is the faith of her own tables, serves up to her guilhe saints that he who throws a ty mate his own beloved Son?

stone into the air, the same shall re-Find Lesson Clear oil on his own head" And no less! And if Paganism sees eye to eye bsolutely do men men who see, with Christ in this matter of a Di-who feel, who know - life-Shake vine Avenger for wrong doing, the neare and Dante and Sophoeles and heathen Orient does the same. Turn Hawthorne and Ibsen and Dostoevski'the pages of Kalidasa's Shatanke's and (lothe not incidentally, not or the Nb Plays of Japan or the occasionally but steadily, as an in Koran of Mahomet, and find the lestegral part of the meaning of life son clear. How gently yet definiteefferate the shlemn truth that there is do the pages of the Persian Poet morality in the yers nature of Sa'adi scho the accents of a chid things, that crime and punishment:

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strength of soul to God.

Reports were presented by members of the executive committee as follows: Roy W. Crissy, the Holy Name Bulletin; William G. Wynn, elties described by Bishop Kelly, and recommendation for talks on Catho-

lic Action or outstanding clerics or laymen: Joseph Antolina, recom-Although the right of trial by mendation on omission of dues; Anjury, he continued, is granted to the drew Wuest on recommendation of difizens of Mexico generally, it is deappointment of legislative commitnied to anyone charged with a violatee.

tion of any of the provisions of Arti-Resolutions were presented by Philip H. Donnelly on the movies; "Those responsible for the enact-Charles J. Knapp on support of the ment of Article 130," said Dr. President; Norman O'Brien on Co-Zwierlein, "knew that there are in lumbus Civic Center.

Mexico men who will stand up for Talks were given by William Powthe right and for the truth no matmen could not be controlled by those SS. Peter and Paul Church on me- who saw it will ever quite forget his cal convulsion. in power, and would render a ver- morial-services; William McLane of first coming into the great theatre

If Father Fro who hadbeen brutally by the Holy Name Societies on April ering over all. shot to death for no other reason 24 at Buonomo Hall to which he inthan teaching his people to honor vited all Catholic societies to send Christ the King. As in the case of five man teams. Two Holy Name Societies, St. without any other blame than their were presented diplomas by the nafaithful adherence to their profes- tional director, Father Conlon.

Dr. Zwierlein referred to the recent preference of Pope Pius XI to prayer. A meeting of deanery groups at the conditions in Mexico and to the Holy Father's request for prayers the election of deanery vicethat the terrible conditions in Mex- presidents followed the main meet-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To warm the bed of an invalid, and grouped themselves about the Blessed are they who give the safely and quickly, put an electric Sanciuary. flower of their days and their light bulb-into a mason-jar; an opening should be drilled through A snub is a humiliation in one

lutëly safë.

is not even. If it sinks in the mid- selves unobtrusively to the left out- if only to blaspheme Him. side the sanctumry rail: and it was die the oven is too cold.

To remove warts from the hands of religion progressed on the altar. It was the sense of this Higher Pres-reproschful hush among the congre-mingled feelings of relief at its beseveral weeks if necessary.

ultimately God of uncivilized lands" Regardless of the excess to which their saviders This justice in the very nature of reated things is what Macheth al may have led them, even these uncultured peoples are known to have eady suity of murder in heart, ac some sense of moral obligation. Is it then, perhaps, a mere habit dered permanent and imperative in consequence of an indefinite series nowledges and quails before as he of actions performed either by the individual himiself or a lorg line of restlessly broods before the ban-..... where his victim feasts Such a repeated succession of actions might well explain a habit. he bloody host considers his contembut it will never induce an obligation, a binding force such as we know the moral law does possess. If the individual were to place himplated crime "If it were done when tis done, (he says) then 'twere well self under such an obligation, it would be in his power to release him t were done quickly, if the assasself at his own good pleasure. The moral law knows no such disination could trammel up the con-Could society induce the obligation" Society is only a group of equences, and catch, with his surindividuals, and has no more authority to bind the wills of its memease, success; if but this blow might bers than those same members wish to bestow upon it, and vet, the be the be-all and the end-all here. moral law was in the heart of the individual before it was known to Out here, -- upon this bank and shoal society, and exerted its binding force independently of his and every f time,--We'd jump the life to come But in these cases we still Search as we may, we will find no other adequate evplanation for

ave judgment here. This judgment here! This retribuion in the very constitution of hings .- this is what Macheth and Shylock and Richard and Lear are

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A few years ago. Morris Gest gation as they fried to quiet the confronted and overthrown by, as staged his great production "The twisted paralytic in their midat, as life teaches them too that the stars to them personally, and that such membership drive; Fred V. Miller of Miracle" in New York City. No one he writhed in a spiritual and physi- in their courses, and in the order of Then swiftly came, the exciting and the wickedly foolish!

in power, and would render a ver-dict in accordance with the facts and the dictates of their conscience." . Without Blame . Without Blame

Dr. Zwierisin referred to the case bowling tournament to be sponsored and a glimmering marble altar tow- audible, insistent, then clamorous, Already the brooding notes of a louis statue of the Mother of Sorprelude spread from the organ and rows. He was lifted on high, that an aged sacristan on the altar steps he might touch the foot of the lighted the lofty candles. Time for image: and as his frail, rigid, con-Innocent people were shot down Theodore's and St. Margaret Mary's services being come, the gorgeous vulsed figure hung suspended on the procession of Medieval Christianity, hands of his, friends, among the im-B feast to the eye in rich and varied perious cries of the multitude surreligious garbs and vestments, in rounding him in pity and a frenzy of tation of the Holy Name Pledge and swinging golden censers and clouds piety, calling upon the Divine Mercy of incense, and to the ear in the to work his healing, one feit, as nevswelling volume of organ and choirs, er before, the sense of a dominant inmade its way up the center aisle visible Presence in the midst of life, from the street,-altar-boys and a Presence and reality before Whom

choirs and novices and postulants all we visible things become as inand levites and priests and digni-substantial as the froth on the waves taries of the Church-passed under of the sea. Makes Itself Felt

the tender glance of the image of the Madonna holding the Christ-Child, Life is like that,--- to long as the routine of existence is undisturbed, mankind suffices, to fill . the' scene:

Disturbance Arose but in every crisis, the Invisible It was a feast of the Virgin: a day Presence makes itself, felt, and finds the cover for the wires to run on which miracles and cures were instant recognition in the ery which through. The heat from it is just looked for :--- and at the end of the bursts from the human heart. What enough to be pleasing and it is abso- procession of religious trailed a is the voice of deep remionse-"O pathotic crowd of townspeople, some God! forgive met"-the voice of

of them supporting, or bearing on grief, 'O God, I cannot bear it!"-When you put cake into the oven stretchers, the unfortunate victims of the voice of terror, "God save ustremember that greater heat is re- disease or accident for whom the the voice even of hopeless despair, quired for layer than for loaf cake. intervention of the Madonna's influ-"God help me now." Even malice, When a cake rises very high in the ence with her Son Christ was hoped, when it reaches the heights of actumiddle it is a sigh that the oven heat These poor people grouped them- ality, needs a God it can call upoh

So it has always been, before in this group as the sublime ritual Christ as well as since His coming.



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