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are called frite leting. The citizen is not the creajure of he state; he does not derive rights, as way recently asserted in Germany, by a grant from the state. Sterilization is an attempt to balk. America goosestep with foreign state abso-Julism. Yet, we see New York school superintendents voting for a survey of sterilization and high sichool girls voting on the issue with approval. Thus propagands for the absolute state assails the school liself."

And what is more disconcerting," Father Cox continued. The American Press, the watch dog of liberty, mises no voice of protest and alarm. And retaile liberty of the firess about which the press has been so vociferous of late, cannot be suitained in a regime progressively absolutist. It for fielding and future common good, to the sterilization of the press in the pursuit of the schiliotise good of the absolute state. Does the liberty of the press mean the liberty to foster hemit-flutions crimides in the interest of un-american propagatula and to tleny equal oppor-tunity to the expression of views contrary to enthroad and manageral policies? Beautea the

liberty of the press we need the integrity of the speed, also like fair play.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the Nordis Bridge Laboratory of Physics, and chairman withe executive coincil of the California Institurns the prediction that our present age because of the craze for the new regardless of the true will be looked back upon with amakement.

said l'ather Cus, concluding his address." It is not a besignal movement it is an economic movement. It is an economic movement in a parinto-activitie parace, with an appeal to those whose emploid are early aroused and whose credidity is over describled. In some order social injustice and was man effort to problete eigenically better then may be good propaganda; it is centally

WHAT PRICE HAPPINESS

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correctilly as would be effected of a busy town, in a world worse than worldly, has it may societimes seem to some of us, they walk, the White Robed . . . already in the Gardens of the Blett."

And the second second Few of the things that we call accomplish ments can do notich for the comfort and happiness of alliers as the simple practice of learning to hold our tougues when they should

Cain was the first true conservative. He let it be known that he wannt his brother's keeper. strokes, the author of this new work draws the Church's concept St. Joseph News Press, "

Man, even if he be reckoned in the order of mattice only, is made for God. He comes from God in God and from God he lives, and moves and has his being; at the end he goes back to God Archbishop Goodier, S. J.

The mercy of God is as a rushing torrent; in he passage it carries with it all hearts.

A traly wise man always bears in mind that there are many who know at least as much as

The effect of patience is to possess one's soul effect of patience is to possess one's son!

The proportion to our patience do we acquire courses and perfect possession of our souls.

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Catholic Education

STATE AID BEGINNING

There has been appropriately introduced into the 1925 session of the Legislature at Albany a concurrent resolution of vital importance to many Catholic, Jewish and Protestant parents, Those of them who believe in at religion, is an essential element in the achooling of the young should watch with close gaze the manner of treatment accorded this resolu-tion. It is now in the archives of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. Unless a wide public opinion arises to second its im-portance, it will die there.

Our reliance for favorable action is on the common people, on the man in the street. The elec-torate of New York State little triows Article Nine as now writ-

"Neither the State nor any subdivision thereof shall use its property or credit or any public richey, or authorize or permit money, or authorize or permit sither to be used, directly or indirectly in aid or maintenance.

The there for examination or inspection, of any school or institution of learning wholly or in part under the course or di-metion of any religious denom-imation; or in which any denominational tenet or doctrine

Hare is the firm legal obstacle against the serious consideration of the just claims of fallolic, Jawish of Protestant fathers and nothers that the Htate would do well to give, from the common school funds, money for the education of all our State young, cation of all our State young, whather they are being trained for citizenthin and civio service in the tax-supported public schools or in the religious public schools. It fill with real democracy the people should be allowed to decide that mortant quantities. There is no other way under law whereby this can be done except through the submission to the electorate of a concurrent resolution, like that recently presented by Senator John J. Howard of Brooklyn. The average citizen has mad little experience or contact with technical legal wording the

with technical legal wording the amayoument will serve its best purpose when it comes before the people in clean popular terms. In view of this fact we were hoping that Senator Howard would re-frain from adding a section to the Constitution and would choose to eliminate the negations from the present Article and aubatitute "may" for "shall." Thus worded, the change would come to the rect form. We are American enough to look for a popular acceptance at the change though millions will still fear the bugabee of the "union" of Church and State. It would be idle to point to the fine work of the religious child-caring institutions and the religious hospitals where State funds are wisely used and which likve not even suggested the union of Church and State. It would be olics are not asking educational funds for themselves: It is just a large group-of loyal and lawcitizens seeking fair play for will citizens who run schools as they do their houses of worp on the dictates of an enighterned conscience.

By all means let us brave this question in the open. Let the great and competent court of p e Opinion receive the problem. There is little doubt to those o us who are Americans in thought that eventually the outworn constitutional provision that pours; millens every year into one set of schools will sooner or later give way so that a widow's mite of the public treasury may be offered those other public schools which follow the Founders of this Re-public and make Religion one of the R's. The Brooklyn Tablet.

it will be good news to some of

the Catholic Evidence Library pairons that Fr. McGucken's "The Catholic Way in Education" may

now be borrowed at the Library. Fr. George Vogt, of the St. Andrew's Sominary faulty, has kindly prepared for the a review

of this fire new work on Catho-lic pedagogy; it will be a good

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

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AID FOR CATECHUMENS

A problem that faces every missioner is how to instruct individuals in small groups living a considerable-distance from the center. The priest can visit many of the places only a few times in the piaces only a tew times in the year on his long and difficult circuit. It would be practically impossible to supply resident cate-chists in such localities. Naturthe idea of bringing dilectiumens to the center. This idea appeals to all concerned, but for the very poor it is out of the question, un-less, while studying, they can be lodged and kept alive. Mary-knoll's Monsigner Ford has had ratifying experience in South China with this method of con-trolling—his—catechumens. He Writes

"At Kaying we give thom seven conferences a day, besides Mass and evening prayers, for six weeks, and during the past year it has worked out splendidly. It is slightly more expensive: it comes to a little over five cents a day for each catechumen but they come real Catholics and realize the importance of the Mass they get to know all of the other Catholics intimately I believe our converts will be double the annual figure up to the present without much expense, and later, when we can afford to build a suitable catechumenate to house them while studying, we can easily in-

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"The only philosophy this sys-

tem of education possesses is psychology, and even that is only

experimental psychology for the most part. By a curious invers-ion, this psychology has denied the very ground it thinks to stand

upon. As Woodworth says so very well: First, psychology lost its

soul; then it lost its mind; then it lost consciousness; it still has behavior of a kind.' But still it

insists upon building a whole cas-tle of philosophy with these few

shards of behaviorism or animal-

ism. They say: 'All we have is

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'No mind'; but they are trying to

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CATHOLIC EVIDENCE

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are moulded to conform not only to the natural law, or pagan morural morality taught by the Church. For their strength they have the Sacraments, and all the kind provisions of a wise Church The object of their education is to build up body and soul until all attain to the perfect man, to the full measure of the stature of Christ' Nor does this process sliminate the natural man with the natural graces and amenities life, for supernatural grace builds on nature. The true Catholic soul is rooted in the natural and in the supernatural; its pro er education is a prudent foster-ing of it in both these soils.

"Resi justice to Fr. McGucken's tremchant chapters is impossible outline. Here is truth, with color and energy. The deft-ness of its telling is especially obvious in the discussion of the ideal system of education. Here the author applies and localizes theory in a mythical diocese called Erewhon'. In this Graustarkian diocese, an aristocracy of intelli-gence is created by taking the brightest boys from the sixth placing them in a special high thool, where they are given most thorough classical education consonant with their talents. Science does not predominate in its curriculum, but rather a culture nince is here treated as literature. and not as an exercise-book for grammar and logic.

The students of Erewhon must be laught to think, to see the vast panorama of human life, and tochoose what is best. Only after they have surveyed life with a telescope are they allowed to choose professions for themselves und to use a microscope upon their specialty. Religion will, of course, be taught to these students all the way through their course, and will be presented in a vital and organic way to train them for Catholic leadership.

* * * "This is a most readable book in popular style. Its criticism of educational nonsense is fair in it recognition of the real accomplishments of the American Public School system, and so steers clear of unriccessary antagonism. The tional theory can here obtain a fine view of the whole field."

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Spiritual Thoughts

We learn as the years roll onward that many crosses were genuine blessings; the heart often gains the purest joy from the hardest trial; the religious soul character dark the read suffering.

Speak little, and do not meddle in matters when you are not de-sired to do so. St. John of the

It is better to have your character strengthened by adversity than spoiled by prosperity

Evil spirits are at us all the crack they can find. They take of any weak spot anywhere Monsignor Benson

God gives us in the Holy Eucharist a food so seasonable that, finding it always prepared we may partake of it whenever seemeth good to us; therefore, will be our fault if we die of hunger.

FLOWER OF THE CHURCH

When Al Smith recently called the Catholic Sisterhood the flower of the American Church, he suggested a question relating to native born American saints that has not been answered. The late Bishop George J. Finnigan of Helena, Montana, used to say that no country ought to boast of its Carbolicity until represented among the saints of the altar. It seer is peculiar that America, after many minor persecutions, now has major one in Mexico but since 1492 no native born American has been canonized except St. Rose of Lima. Who else? The American sisterhoods and certainly the American martyrs in Mexico number many whose sanctity would pass the rigid process of canoniration.

Milwaukee Catholic Citizen.

Diocesan Recordings

BUTTONS OR CASH

In the town of Clyde, Ohio not New York, there is a business man who makes practical use of the annual church report. This enterprising merchant gives a credit rating to his customers on the basis of their contributions to church. He reports that he standard. Persons, he said, who do not contribute to the support of their church are usually "poor pay" when it comes to settling other bifls. Bad credits for the merchant and "buttons" in the collection basket aid neither the business man nor the paster to meet their own obligations.

PREPARES THE WAY

· More and more the term "Cath-olic Action" is being heard and more and more of the laity are entering into the activity which these two words describe. The groundwork is taid for Catholic Action by the Catholic Press. Any worthwhile work can only be started and developed by a knowledge of what that work is and where can a better understanding be had than in the Catholic paper The Catholic paper informs and stimulates action. There are many actively engaged in the field of Catholic Action who take it for granted that all our Catholic people are so engaged. This unfortunately is not true. It is thus with readers of the diocesan newspaper. There are many, many more who do not receive the paper nor read it. In "The Multi-tor" San, Francisco Archeliocesan newspaper there is an account of one of the priests starting over the same ground as last year to get subscriptions to the paper. He was teld he would not get any new subscribers. In one parish as compared with the figures of October 1933, the Monitor sub-scription list for that parish was actually tripled This means tri-ple interest in Catholic Action. The same is true in this diocese. Although the field may seem to have been completely covered, the comparison of number of subscribers with number of Catho lies in the digeore shows that deapite the increase in circulation in the diocesan newspaper there are many more to be added to the lists. With these added the Cutholie Action program will develop

THAT'S DIFFERENT

While on the subject of the Catholic Press it is interesting to com of a reader of The Voice who wrote to the Editor telling him how much the reader enjoyed the publication and wished great success. The editor looked up the enthusiastic reader's subscription record and found that he had not paid his subscription since 1929

CATHOLIC ACTION

19 issue of America, Jesuit Review. Miss June Guncheon, Rochester young woman at the Col-lege of New Rochelle, N. Y., outlines the activities of college Students at New Rochelle and throughout the country in testing injustices to Catholics in Mexico A letter stating the case, against Mexico was placed in each students mail box and they were urged to write letters to the State Department, their respective Senators and the President. Another letter was drafted by the Sodali ty President and sent to an Catholic colleges listed in the 1934 President and sent to all the Educational Directory and also to a large number of high schools and academies listed in the official Catholic Directory. This same material was sent to some of the Newman Clubs of State universities. About 620 letters were mailed out and response has indiented that a formidable protest from our Catholic college students is being made. This should inspire the Catholic college graduate also to become active in voiceing protests individually. resolution of an organization has force there is, we think greater significance in the individual letter Our Catholic college students ining in an important movement of this kind have little time for the destructive movements reported actually underway in some universities of the country.

CATHOLIC EVIDENCE

I HAVE A GRAVEN IMAGE ON MY WALL A plain wooden cross, a carved

ivory figure, three little iron nails on my wall, near the bed, by the window.

In the morning my opening eyes fix first on the representation of the greatest act of love that the world will ever know. At night my weary brain is last impressed a reminder of the Redemption

I cannot look at my crucifix rithout thinking, without recollecting, without realizing, I cannot help but see it several times

a day. Some there are who say I make """ image" and upto myself a "graven image" and thus commit a sin against the First Commandment; but with this I cannot agree, for the selfsame text goes on to say "-nor the likness of anything that is in heaven above, or in the earth beneath, nor of these things that are in the waters under the earth. Thou shalt not adore them of serve them."

So if the right use of "a graven Cuthelle In thing or a likness of anything is Natherik, Pa.

damning, then my critic's bronze Mercury, his marble Washington. ver-framed family group. will send him to hell along with

me.
"Thou shalt not adore them or serve them." Surely, these are the words that give completeness and true meaning to God's law. So says the Catholic Church. And because I do not adore or serve my crucifix, I shall with free conscience keep it hanging there on I am grateful to my Church for

its wise, reasonable and infallible interpretations of God's truths. T thank it for the external helps to meditation, devotion, adoration which it offers me in so great pro-

WOULD THAT EVERY MAN HAD A CRUCIFIX on his wall, near the bed, by the window; for then the lover of evil window, for then the love of ever could not help but love evil least and the love e. God could not help but love God more. Catholic Information Society of