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"Irrespective of whether or not this bill violates the strict language of Section 4 of Article IX of

the Constitution. In other words, it did not matter with the Constitutional. It contravenes a definite policy which the State has always followed and which it should follow in the future," save the Cover-

And so, a policy of the State if it has always been followed, is always to be followed. Are you committing yourself to this view,

Governor? Policies have been changed in this State and from the days of Governor Smith on. Governor ehman has appleuded them Governor Lehman himself has changed State policies, or tried to change them. But now he wants to sew up not

only the present but the future.
Will someone kindly tell us upon what our Governor has been feeding that he has suddenly J.E.M.

DR. DINWIDDIE With the death of Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie early this month passes air akt-time Probibitionist. There was always a fiery zeal about Dr. Din-widdle's activities in behalf of his beliefs that excited comment. Most Americans disagreed with him, or came to disagree with him. Nevertheless, hough inadvertenity, such men as he helped to bring temperance to the front. They have been charged with being intemperate in the use of the word temperance, which means, of course,

moderation not exclusion.

It was not strange that the ideas of these isionaries were not clear or dominant. There was real cause for entation. Enough cause to over-tule the factuals in life, strangers to them, they tried to impose the impossible upon the general public. Strangers to temperance, they knew neither its meaning not its scope. Yet with boldness they produced improvements.

In the year preceding the enactment of the Drobibilion Amendment; Dr. Dirwiddie was vegarded as the cleverest lobbyist of the Anti-

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from society at large. And it means have tuals and bearing only what friends wanted him in the erich it is not making despair. to hear, Dr. Dinwiddle can be assumed to have Received of the Community Chest have done dieen sincere in his statements—thought should the high enthusiasm who have been obtained. "We were pleased with this the high enthusiasm who have been obtained." The high enthusiasm who have him to him to him the high enthusiasm who have high enthusiasm who have high enthusiasm who have high enthusiasm who have him the high enthusiasm who have him the high enthusiasm who have high enthusiasm high enthus high enthusiasm has a high enthusiasm who have high enthusiasm high enthusiasm high enthusiasm has a high enthusiasm high enthus high enthus high enthus high enthus high enthus high enthus

Here is a curious point of view. There was were charging two cents at each the "speak casy," there was the "hide-out," But three, as a child wanted, usually by their very nature as well as by their names, they did not obtude. The old eyesore was gone. Duly the outside of the cuit had to be clean; All's will-with-the-world-if-it-looks-well.

In the light of our experience with the 18th Amendment, the hypocrisy, the corruption that followed It may not be easy to credit with hunesty nav man that would speak as did Dr. Dine

we de se credit him. But that does not elase the case. Dr. Dinwiddle was a type. His kind is always with us. And because we tove coordinates the thing to be ad- anything he thinks or says if we believe he is housest. Thonesty, we are inclined to let anyhody by with

The man of his convictions - a high form of praise with us. But before he turns his convictions on us for the common weal, let them be examined and thoroughly appraised.

Ordinarily it is not difficult to spot ill-meaning people, to save ourselves from them. But the menace that can lie in well-meaning people is sometimes disregarded until it is too late. Dr. Dinwiddle was a good fighter. And he

Fought for things as he saw them. J. E. M.

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to of furnit religious public. Give what you have received, and what you have provided was accorded had will be increased. So, pass on your Faith

THE LIBRARY

HOLY FAMILY LIBRARY

The recent Library Institute has brought to light some rather interesting Library rooms already fourishing in the Diocese. From the following latter, the splandid steep in Hely Family School, Rochester is clearly established. For some time we have been that they are also been a thinking that our labrary experi-sinces might be of some use to our other parochial schools whose teachers, we think, are not lacking in library mindedness aut a vision of what a fully squipped library would mean to their teaching endeavors that they are lost in a muze of auggestions and defeated by the despair of ever hav-ing such a fully-equipped library.

Convention, seems to be the Day

hological moment.
"Holy Family, like the other Churches of Rothester, has always had a parish library, and with the winning of a content years ago it acquired a collection of books suitable for grammar und high school. Last year an uttempt was made to reorganize attempt was made to reorganize the library and it was found that out of the one thousand or so cards, both children and adultatogether, there were about one hysdred adult cards in actual use. After all our money was spent, some for accessories but most to acquire a reorganization monificaacquire a representative non-fiction collection, and an announce-ment had been made from the quipit; the membership graw to one hundred fifty: After that we decided that energy and money might be spend mere profitably upon the children's section. "The Detroit Self-Charging Sys-

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second to be a first order, and seemy child to be a first order, and seemy child to be having the right to supply cards and type filing cards according to both name and number. Each praide was brought into the single brary, (the online grade), the different sections were pointed subferent sections were pointed out-and the use of the solf-charging system explained. At the end of two months the entire school, fourteen classes, excluding the primaries, had been initiated and a membership of four hundred out of our eight hundred pupils had "We were pleased with this, but the high onthusiasm which

brought to the library fees of about a dollar a day for three withdrawal of books, two or recommending one from each group of BOY HEROES, CIRL HEROES, TRUE STORIES, MC. Perhaps, we thought, some of the children who had been able to raise two cents for a card had not been able to do it again: so we expinined in the classes that the library was for them, that we did not wish to collect fines and impose punishments, but that we did want to buy some new books for them and have the warn-out ones made useful again. We as sured them that we know those who could give the two cents would keep on doing it, but that those who hadn't the pennies could very well get books without interference, since they charged their own books and placed their own donation without the ibrarian noticing baif of the time. We are glad to say that many began drawing books again and that the average of a half-dollar which we had been receiving each library day did not fall despite our announcement, however we were not able to reach the level at which we had begun.

"The conclusion to our library story is this: Careful examination story is this: Careful examination showed that the pupils of the upper grades had shown great in-terest at first but had gradually-dropped off. This was not due to a lack of books because the halls of Tunion High School for bulk of Junior High School fle-tion was just such sport, school and adventure stories, (taken from our English Committees' lists, otc. it seems! that should appeal to those grades. What we lacked was sufficient reading ma-terial suitable for children below the fourth grade, having none at all for primary and pre-school age. Yet the second and third grades showed a continued at-Never shall one perish who remains sedulously devoted to the Blessed Virgin.—St. Ignatius, but 7th and 8th grades about 15 per cent. The primary children, also, were the only pupils who showed a tendency to stay in the library: (which we think is attractive) some reading their stories and showing sech other five and rocks and virtuous life, but because of card and for no other reason whitever.

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THE LIBRARY SIGN POST

man may live for the next on the other side, if he see a man

To his children: "It is now no mastery for you, my boys, to go clusion to heaven. For everybody giveth you good counsel, everybody giveth you good example. You see virtue rewarded, and vice pungished, so that you are carried up to heaven even by the china."

"Whosever will mark the devil nd his temptation will find him therein much like to an ape. For as an ape not well-looked to will be busy and bold to do shrewd turns, sind contrariwise being spied will-suddenly back and advanture no farther; so the devii, seeing a man idle, slothful, and without-recistance-ready to receive his temptations, warstly so hardy that he will not fail still to continue with him, until to his purpose he half brought him; but

in these first three grades before the child-has learned the delights of the street gangs, the interme-diate and junior books will not be worth their price. We think, too, that our experience with the two-cent charge, absolute at first and then modified as we have described, might be an economic solution for some schools. We are willing to show anyone the Detroit system in operation will consider it a pleasure and a recreation to serve at any time convenient to the inquirer." A Sister of Notre Dame

Holy Family School

Sayings of Blessed Thomas More with diligence present to prevent and withstand his temptations, he waxeth so weary, that in con clusion he forsaketh him.

> "We may not look at our pleastire to go to heaven in Seather beds. It is not the way. For our Edd Hisself went thither with great pain, and by many tribula-lie walked thither, and the sercione which is the path wherein open them his Master."

When Sir Thomas was warned by the Duke of Norfolk before his imprisonment, ("It is perilous striving with princes, and therefore I would wish you somewhat incline to the King's pleasure: The indignation of princes is death."), he enswered: "In that all, my Lord? Then, in good faith, between your grace and me is but this difference, that I shall today and you tomorrow."

As a prisoner in London Tower. o his daughter Margaret "I believe, Meg. they that have put me here ween that they have done me a high displeasure, but I assure thee, on my faith, mine own good daughter if it had not been for my wife, and ye that be my children. I would not have failed long ere this to have closed myself in as strait a room and straiter too. But since I have come hither without mine own desert, I trust that God of His goodnes with His gracious help supply the

N. B. C. LISTENS The National Broadcasting Company is now engaged in listening. The Thursday evening: "Good Will" programs of the Mexican Government have drawn pro-tests from all over the country. To have a neighboring country which best throttled every human right which we respect tising the to preach good will is a mockery. The Brooklyn Tablet.

want of my presence amongst you; and I find no cause, I thank God, to reckon myself here in worse case than in mine own house. For methinks God by this imprisonment maketh me one his wantons and setteth me upon His lap and dandleth me even as He hath done all His best friends. St. John Baptist, St. Peter, St. Paul, and all His holy spostles, martyrs, and His most especial favourites, whose examples God make me worthy to imitate."

When his rigorous sentence to hanging and quartering had been "mercifully" changed to beliead ing he said: "God forbid that the King should use any more such merry unto any of my friends, and God bless all my posterity from such pardons."

On the morn of his execution "I have always been bounden much to the King's Highness for the benefits and honours which he hath from time to time most bountifully heaped upon me. Yet more bounden am I to his Grace putting me into this place where I have had convenient time and space to have remembrance of my end; and most of all that it hath pleased him so shortly to rid me of the miseries of this wretched world. And therefore will I not fail most earnestly to pray for his Grace, both here and in another place."

Diocesan Recordings

It takes a lot of five and ten cent pieces to "buy" a Prince, divorce him, and "buy" a count.

Riding up on the street car this morning, a fellow-token-payer told us of an organization, patriotic in character, that conducted a. money-raising campaign several years ago, was successful and placed the money so raised in a Canadian bank for higher rate of interest. The same organization calls upon all to be leval to the United States but overlooks our banks. Just an incident to re-mind us of a popular tune "Why Don't You Practice What You

Year after year, men and women in Rochester and we know it is true in other communities of the diocese, volunteer their services to assure sufficient funds for community welfare and relief. While Rochester has come to accept the Rochester Community Chest campaign as part of our community existence, nevertheless, no one who sees how this gigantic undertaking operates could fail to be inspired by the magnificent example it is of conideration of one for another. Men and women of all creeds many of them sacrificing time, if estimated in dollars would be greater than the average subscription, and many sacrificing time that to them means a substantial donation devote hours upon nours working in the interests of 48 philanthropic agencies. It is an amazing organization that cannot be fully appreciated unless we imagine each of these agencies trying to conduct a cam-paign alone. And the cost viewed from the total results is negligible. We think a salute is due this week to Community Chest workers and donoes and to those doing the same elsewhere in the Diocese of Rochester.

Our aftention was called this week to the fact that the remains bit. 19 bedies of Frenchmen have been dug up on Dann's Farm, near the West Seneca monument, erected by Musa Caravan, Order of Alhambra, assisted by friends,

at Dann's Corners, near Lima-The exhumation, we understand, was made of bodies interred in the 18th century. With the rearies and crucifixes, which, his-torical authorities inform us make it evident that these suppresed white men were not Dutch nor English Catholics. Our infor-mants tay that in Ferland's Historic due Canada, Vol 1, Pages 1, 3, 5, there is a notice of Joncaire having been sent to release white captives among the Seneca's, 1700, 1701

Captives having lived comfortably among the Senecas for several years refused to go back to the hardship of service in the French Colonial Army Moreover, the historians say, if these captives even encountered Senecas afterward, they would have been taken and burned to death. These captives, therefore, may very well be the men whose remains have been recently unearthed. All of those bodies and the re-

ligious articles are reported to have been taken out of this diocese to Buffalo This circumstance and many other occasions, lans, when articles pertaining to early Catholic history in this diocese have been peddled to tourlose their significance. That the records may be kept straight, it is believed, there is a need for-protecting and conserving evidences of early French and religious history in this section of New York State, rich in evidence of early Catholic missionary activity among the Indians.

I like a Kempis, but indeed, and indeed, and indeed again, Thomas, you are sometimes a little too personal in your remarks Canon

God takes care of the relatives of those who are faithful to Him. St. Louis de Marillac.

THE CATHOLIC EVIDENCE LIBRARY RECOMMENDS

The Following Literature on Blessed John Cardinal Fisher, D. D., Cantab., and Messed Sir Thomas More, M. A. Oxon. THE ENGLISH MARTYRS. By Francis Thompson. A great ode by

a great poet; it can be found in his COLLECTED POEMS. THE CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA: Articles, JOHN FISHER, BLESSED, and THOMAS MORE, BLESSED, Both these articles by the Benedictine Gilbert Roger Hudleston, of Downside Abbey, recommend themselves by their conciseness. and adequace:

PRAISE OF THOMAS MORE, A symposium on various phases of More's many-sided personality by Belloc, Chesterton and other distinguished writers.

THOMAS MORE. By Daniel Sargent. THOMAS MORE By Christopher Hollis. I think it will need the toss of a coin to select between these two excellent (ves, and quite recent) biographies, one by an American, the other by an Englishman.

A MERRY ETHENITY. By Noel Macdonald Wilby. A re-creation of More's life in fictional form.

CATHOLIC EVIDENCE LIBRARAY HOURS Afternoon-3:30 through to 9:00 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

PLACE Lobby of Columbus Civic Centre Building, 50 Chestrut Street, Rothester, N. Y. DAILY RENTAL-One cent for each book.

CATHOLIC EVIDENCE

LET'S GO LIGHT A CANDLE departed brother of ours to add

Let's go over to the Catholic church and light a candle-up at the altar rail before the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary or Saint Joseph or some other who, we. know, is close to God.

Many the non-Catholic in pain or trouble or sorrow, has done just this, and has come away com-Cheap, little candles, not even

blessed, burning before statues— perhaps crude, gaudy statues! What good can they do? What good? Other little can-dles from the Five and Ten! De

not they make of an ordinary cake a celebration in homor of someone's birthday? So-cheap, little candles before

a statue can honor, can be symbolic of sur prayer of petition, continuing heavenward long after we have left for home.

So late go over to the Catholic church. Let's pray first at the center of the alter rail to God Himself, present in the Taber-nacle. Then let's light the candle in bonor of a saint of God a creature like surselies who, by a

life of prayer, secrifice and per-haps martyrdom, has gained God's

worthy plea.

church now, or any time. It is open all day, all evening, all week. Let's light our candle with full understanding that the liftle flame can have no power in itself, but with faith that it can strengthen and continue our prayer, if we will have it so.

his strong prayer to our weak one, that God may grant our

Let's go over to the Catholic

Candles! Millions of them down through the ages. Some faintly illuminating the crude, stone alters the catacombs, where the early Christians assisted at Mass at the risk of their lives. Other candless of wax, blessed by the Church and used through long centuries in all-the services of the liturgy. Sym-bolic? Yes, and how inspiringly so! Light of candles—pure, penetrating darkness, fostering life, il-luminating all about—truly sym-bolic of God! the All-Pure, the Giver of life and enlightenmentrepresentative also of our Savior. the Light of the World. What an aid to devotion for him who understands!

Catholic Information Society special favor, Let's ask that long