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the states in brack means than any single to the is at one and trife, a partmer, an ormaniser of the house Trater, social director, director of recreation, maily income, economist, directorinarian, teach-tory artist and queser-mand in a very real sente. there career in life can the moulton of a mother

Comparent we may describe the role of mother in Silviy, whatever descriptive poweriof language we Selections, whether we would depict allittle, bent-over, and all war-haired woman or one. In the prints of life many is implemible to give an and guile picture of all genanced in the word "mother."

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Herman **Our Chef** ALONG THE WAY

By Rev. Duniel A. Lord. S.J.

really abouid like to introduce T really about like to introduce your to Herman, aur chef. He's the chap who cooks three meals a clay for the 40 Jeauits who malke up the community of St. Louis University High Echool wimers 1 live. And if you don't thimk that is a difficult job, and any woman if it's a problem to satisatly the appeiltes of two or three males of the species three times a day.

Exarman got his training on a din Eng car, which is, I'd say, a good spot to learn the essential att of cooking, But Herman has an open and curious mind, so you-11 find him with his nose Auc. It between the pages of a fat and much thumbed cookbook, prying out something new and ffmrent.

"Don't know what it's going to Emate like," he says, medesily, "but if it issies like the book You it is trates like the book neumode, it sught to be all right," And then philosophically, "Stome convert think a man's eraxy if he payse any attention to a soph-book. They bear what they knew shows and far all, and keep en converte that. Me, I like to try essancing that. Me, I like to try out things that are different. Dear I like to be dishing um the sames stuff all the time. I get lired of it. The men out there," -in-same stuff all the community dis-ing reem-rget lired of it." And he drives back into his teme once

Wall, maybe you den't know Weill, maybe yaii den't know how community meals dars he moranization beef an Monday, mutzian on Tuenday, yeal en Weiknesday, perk on Thuraday. fish on Friday and the vegetables maraching along as if some law af time Modes and Persianis had weideled manhed pointoes and etimer beam to beef, carrets and etimer to multan, and se through -the unvarying routing of the wakar. Well, there's none of that webm: Well there's none of that in Exterman's life. You meander out Smith the kitchen, and you find blix with a antile of anticipation on Imile face. That means morre-things: surprising for the com-munity and for Horman almeielf. A new dish is going to be tried. The old wirder changels giving blacks the new work Wheney. places to a new menu. Wiscopi for Miermant And that's a Jarge and minuplastic Wheepst

and miliuplastic Whoops! My personal opialon is that Herman has found one of the wayme of staying young and keep-ing Daspy. He frankly likes his jab. He frankly enjoys cooking mangels he food himself, he tries it, for tasis, nods approvingly, and sends it out to other pal-stat. He gets a thill out of in-venkamp a Baw penshination or veniling a new combinations or discurviring way back among Disamuria in his cockbook some-things different and hitherts in his emperience untried. He likes te talk dishes as a collector weiled talk about some novely ho's just discovered.

Amail if the community Looks issued, Horman is completely mapper. And if someone tells him with enthusiasm that he likes the now dish Horman has served, reman asks ne more. mout a chap who takes pride Emirning out a good jeb. hetmer it's a new automobile or a never moul. There's real jury in the life of an experimenter, a fel-low dissetteffed with the past and always planning for the future. That's Herman all over. I like

CATHOLIC COUNTR

Mother of God

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Thou Maid and Mother . . .

Mother of all mothers blest . . . In heaven thou art the noonday torch of charity. On earth, the living spring of hope in mortal heart.

In thee pity, in thee compassion dwells. In theo magnificence: in thee unites Whate er in creature is of goodness else.

(The "Paradise" of Bante: Fletcher translaction. >

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WHY try. We support thems with our taxes and seek in every way pos-

Divise Grace-What is That? Divine Grace is that special gill of the Holy Ghost which makes a man, in the words of Saored Scripture, "a new crea-ture" (2 Cer 5, 17), "the offspring of God" (Acts 17, 29), "the tern-ple of the Holy Ghost" (1 Cor. 6.

19), and "a joint heir with Christ" (Rem. 8, 17) to a home sternal in Eleaven. Grace is defined as the

sible to make them efficient in struments in equipping our young people property to meet the problems of lite. We do take Issue with the idea of excluding religion from educa-tion and maintain that in oppos-

ing God-less education we are proving our patrictions and show-

Christ Over Sursum Corda **Mott Street** 'LIBRARY SIGNPOST'

The Catholic Worker is celebrating its sixth anniversary this month by blossoming out with an edition of the paper full of portraits and photographs and in-teresting ratrospects of its work. Copies are now in the Catholic Evidence Library, where they may be had free for the taking. It is a blessing and a sign that Derethy Day and her workers should be misunderstond and opposad even by good people. There will always be a difference of spirit between the "thirty-fold" and the "hundred-foid." This This cemse from the human tendency to reduce things to one's own small compass. Much of this, in

I am sincerely convinced that if more Cathelics had larger sym-pathles and horizons of view. they would ass what an apostolic group the Catholic Workers really are. Their vision would not be so astigmatic as to see these courageous Christians as "Reds boring from within."

its turn, is due to lack of imag-

When will we issarn the lesson of the past? In the history of the Church, again and again and again, the price of standing out from the crowd and following the atrong light of grace has been reproach and envy. Even in this has our blessed Lord had His followers, "without bonour in their own country of family." St. Paul and Hildsbrand, St. Benedict and St. Francis, St. Joan of Arc and St. Catherine of Siena, Don Bosce and the Cure of Ars, bear witness in their lives that fellow-Christians never seem to know heir saints until they are canonised. We read of these lives, and we think, "If I had been there, I would have known." The Guardi-an Angel of History must have a sense of humor to put up with

Workers has always been a graco of God to me. I do not know any Christians more fervent than they. It is a tonic for the soul even to be with them. They are not suave companions or light-hearted friends: they are something immeasurably more, for thy bear Christ's likeness brightly upon them. They are angular and awkward about the niceties of life; but so, E am told, were many of the saints about whom we are now so sentimental. (Don't forget the fless of St. Francisi) They are arbitrary and decided in their manner; but what can you expect of people who have seen the revelation of Christ that they have seen. (St. Paul was no attractive man of the world after the vision of Damascus, and St. Catherine of Si-ena knew only Yea, Yea and Nay, Nay, all her life long.)

After all, what business have we Christians maincing and mouthing with the world? If svery living day is not carrying us a little further into the Mystery of Faith, we have no right to cumber the Christian ground. "Either hot or cold," Christ warns, but lukewarm stuff Ho

The Catholic Workers

by RETV. JANERS M. GILLIS, C.S.P., Dillor, The Certholic World carthed." ine schoelar and a recognized au-thority on Medieval ecclesiastical it was written, calling the accu-sation "libelous," "fake," "indi-

history, persists in being also an inveterate and wioient controverstalist. "invetserate" in the right word; Dr. Coulton is over eighty years of age. "Violent" is also the right word; he "pulls" no punches, minces no words, and does not heitate to induge in vituperation. The combination of scholarsize pand truculence is un-usual. A inset all genuine schol-ars are humble and peaceful. They know by personal experi-ence the truth expressed by Car-dinal Gazquet, quoted by Dom Merey, CD. S. B., in connection with this very subject of Dr. Coulton versus half a dozen Catholic historismus: "Every one who has made the endeavor will reconize how difficult it is to scholarging and truculence is unrecognize how difficult it is to determine the sense of even one (historical) document, and what stern self-discipline is requisite as the first condition of every

But addity enough Dr. Coulton, who has been a painstaking in-vestigator of historical fact, remains ine old agree intolerant. He gees about with a chip on his shoulder : he fairly revels in controversy, and with a vitality amazing in an octogenarian. ne invites attack from three or four or in antagonists at once. Now Father Thurston, S. J., is in many respects a replica of Dr. Coulton. He is more than ten years beyond the Scriptural thresacore and ten. He has spent all his life in research and in writing, and he is, on occasion, a redoubtable controversialist. But he has beautiful characteristics that Dr Coulton lacks good nature, patience, tolerance.

by the bellicose Cantabrigian. Father Thurston, with as much reluciance and pain as Dr. New-man "talking on" Charles Kinga-ley, decided to, call Dr. Coulton's

Father Thurston had accused Henry C. Lea (an American counterpart of Coulton years ago) of imaccuracy. Coulton, tak-ing the attack on Lea as a re-lation much model and an inflection upon himsself. and an insuit to his dead buddy, chal-lenged Father Thurston to make

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would be a safe had said. thing to say that in any ten con-secutive pages for Dr. Lea's

Five Years Ago ATHOLIC COURIER

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book on the Inquisition) ten mal-In this columns in the week of My lat. I had something to say about time dubicans character of Dr. G. Cl. Coultern of Cambridge, pable bleinders may be same-Dr. Cossiton jumped at Thises-ton's proposal thirty years after Englance, who, mithough a genu-

POSTSCRIPT ON DR. COULTON

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crous to an incredible digree." The gentle and patient Jenzit, less indificed to challenge and to be challenged to challenge and to be challenged at eighty than he vas at fifty, ignored Dr. Coul-ton's fierce attack, until he could in conscience be silent ne longer. He fook up the gauntiet. A friend of Dr. Coulion's picked ten con-secutive mayes at make forthe first volume of Lea (Father Thurston had spoken of the third volume). added a page and a half and flung the challenge again in Father Thurston's teeth. "I defy you to find even a single patent blunder in all these twelve pages. Father Thurston's answer may be found in The Month (London). for January and February, 1937. Not to be outdone in generosity, he packed out fifteen palpa-ble, demonstrable blunders in the

twelve pages. In a manner remi-niscent of Newman's "Blot No. critical Enquiry or historical in-"Blot No. II," and so op in ponse to Kingsley, Father INVITES TROUBLE response

Thurston labelled his paragraphs Blunder No. 1, up to Blunder No. 16. A CLASSIC It was a beautiful specimen of controversy, fair, polite, complete. unanswerable, devastating. Those who enjoy a good literary scrap should look it up. It cannot be repeated mere: it would require perhaps some ten or twelve pages of this papr. It would seem that Dr. Coulton, being squelched, would remain slient, take the chip off his shoulder and resign himself to a

peaceful and tolerant old age. Not he' He is at it again. All through the month of March of the present year, he wrote long letters to The Catholic Herald of Being Launted again and again London, projecting himself into a controversy in regard to the reliability of the late Cardinal Gasquet. That controversy it should be noted, though it men-

Specifically Father Thurston and and. "It would be a safe

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tioned Dr. Coulton, was among Catholics. But Dr. Coulion, like the Frishrinan who demanded to know "Is this a private fight, or can any one get into it?" leaped into the fray. It is remarkable, shall we say pathological, for a man who has pathologican, for a man who has seen eight decades of years and has been fighting for perhaps six decades, to persist in being quar-reisome Perhaps he remembers the line of Browning, "I was ever a fighter, so one fight more. The best and the last." Remarkable? Pathological? Pathetic? Admira-

ble? Perhaps it is all of these. But any one who reads or hears of Dr Coulton and is led either by direct Ecnowledge or by hearssay to admire the Cambridge specialist in medieval history must not fail to see the beautiful piece of work that Father Thurston did on him.

Feast Days

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My meeting with the Catholic

On this day, the nation Indiors her. But its Service S The manine of this gramed dy. In the heart the manine of this gramed dy. In the heart the manine of this gramed dy. In the heart the back, there must come that thotight of when this heav. But will Jimmany pend "Mother's the there. Will be be content amerily to send a box A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

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The stand on patriot is motives such as the tribute hand on patriot is motives such as the tribute handles as the 150th anniversary of his inaugura-Saarleed in Rochester, Monday might, naturally rethe second in Rochester, montary and catholic priests There was no question of the Inlint and purpose

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in which the nuns did not have to party carfare, New I find out that Houston, Texas, has the same distinction. A nun writes that about forty years age, an "hum he parish priest who was about the only priest in Houston at the time, asked for that privilers finr the sisters. It was granted. Exousion has grown vastly

since then, but the old custome is still Im practice." Bullty for Houston!

P. S .- And hey, walt a minute! Wound from San Francisco tella me that in the City of the beamatiful Golden Gate, too, the nursim travel free on the street

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P. P. S.-And also New Orleans!

This English Language

Philiplogists' those chaps who lay mround with the wonders of picy mround when the volutions is words, insist that theirs is the most exciting of sciences. I'm not a philalogist, but every made In a while the incredible flexi-pressed with the way one poor overbuildened word has to work.

There A for Instance, the familiar word show. A crowd of youngsters were playing hear my window, Their conversation filtered in, and out

of it the word, show, kept ris-ing with insistence: "I wronder if that guy is going

to show up?" they began. Later. "And maybe that bitcher didn't abov up the batters. That fellow a show off and wone day bes. means to have a showdown "Any of you see the Police United Some they." Circumit Some show The Car dialm haven't a chance this year. net a show!" No wonder foreigners wroatling

with our integrange shrug their should be and three up the spanges. They find that going to e merwie is really going to see a show, but when a man's from Misseart, people have is show

A.R. of Fernin Trule

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munication of God's own Life to the soul of man. "I am come that they may have life, and may have it more abundantly" (Jne. 10, 10). When this principle of Divine Life takes hold of the soul of man, it raises that soul to a new order of existence, places it on a supernatural plane, and confers upon it a nobility unshared by mything else in all creation. "Behald what manner of charity the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called, and should be the sons of God" (1

Jno. 3. 1). For this reason, St. Peter does not healtate to say that by Grace we become participators in the very nature of God Himself 42 Pelt. 1, 4). Christ our Lord, addreading His Disciples, said to them "I am the Vine; you are the branches" (Jno. 15, 5). Vine and branches grow together, one principle of life pulsating. through root and stem and leaf and liny tendril.

To participate in the Life of God, to be "an offspring of God" (Acts 17, 29), one of the family of God, a blood-relative of God, so to speak-that is the supreme dignity conferred upon man by Divine Grace. Speaking to the Christians of Rome on Christmas Day a thousand five hundred years ago, Pope Saint Leo the Great said to them, "Appreciate, O Christian man, appreciate thy

dignity. "Be mindful ever of whose head and whose body thou art a member. Remember that thou has been delivered from the powers of darkness and dowered with the very Light and Life of God" Sermo, de Nat. Dom.).

Why Are Gethelics Opposed to the Public Schools of This Countr? Catholics are not opposed to the public schools of this cours-

Diocesan Recordings

Now in the acceptable time to practice the virtue of charity. The Community Chest drive is open and you can do something for your neighbor. Remember, the Lord loves a cheerful giver, who gives more than three cherra.

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Summer and the old German Someone and the old Germany boy wasn't as strong as it used to b. But it will packs some punch from the way it affects the perise with all this talk about making a year soil of Herr Richar.

ing ourselves to be citizens who really have the best interests of our beloved land at meart

Religion is vital in the educe. tion of children. Tou camnot crowd Christ out of the class. com and expect to rear up a Christian, God-fearing genera-tion. One of the reasons why Communism is gaining a foot-hold in the United States today is found in the fact that the edu ention imparted in our public schools has prepared the soil for so easily pleased with the toys of It-at least indirectly. the world? I am grown-up: why Communism denies God. scoffs

at the spiritual mature of man. child? makes expediency the norm of normality and poch-pochs a hereafter. Surely no one can deny that our public schools neglect have to go. Their fire shows God, teach nothing of man's apir itual nature, ignore his final des tiny, and have little to say about me. Their absoluteness gives no moral responsibility. Many of our peace to my compromise. university professors are positively atheistic and brazenly claim the principles of Boland prayer has done me more good than many a retreat. ahevism.

Another sign to me of the blessing of God upon them is the How different the Catholic idea! Here we have a system of unstring instinct by which they have chosen as their vocation education that meets the requirements of City and State Educational Boards-a system of edu the one great task of our timebringing the outcast and the dis-possessed to Christ by the Chriscation that does not neglect re-ligion but trains the wrill as well as the mind and forms those tian works of mercy. Forget their stand on the Spanish Civil habits of life which make good Americans because they make War: there was no article of faith on the subject to make rood Catholics. Religious principles are taught them heretics. It was their rea-

and put into practice. God is not forgotten, Which system fits in sound opinion, and they had a right to it, an others, so they maintained, had a right to theirs. the more truly with the hought and mind of the Father of our Country? "Let us with caution induly the supposition that mo-rally can be maintained without And in any case it was a small item in face of the heroic and towering thing that they are do-ing daily, seeking for no favor religion . . . reason and experi-ence both forbid us to expect that or credit. For thus people have given

national morality cars prevail in exclusion of religious principle." up everything, property. friends Farewell address, George Wash-Ington.

and home-ties, opportunities for cultural development, pleasant social living, and have banded together to put themselves, body and soul, at the service of the destitute, Just as it would be a misinterpretation to say that our convents are filled by people who have been disappointed in love, so it would be a minimterpretation to say that the Catholic Workers are men and women who had nothing to live for, anyway, and nothing to lose by deing what they are doing. They are, most of them, young, talented, active, cultured-many of them from good families and colleges. But Gol has directed them. here, to bend their youth and infent and energy His way, among the vir-rain and fifth of the destitute, even as He whe could say of

most beautiful among the sons of could command ... a genuine and durable alliance with France and mith. "Blessed are ye, when they shall revile you, and persecute you, and speak all that is evil the British Empire. At the same time, his intervention would re-kindle the faith of the Seviet adagainst you, untruly, far My wake be glad and rejuice. for your reward is vary great in heaves." On this aniniversary of their first dedication, many the Cathalie Workers take meart in

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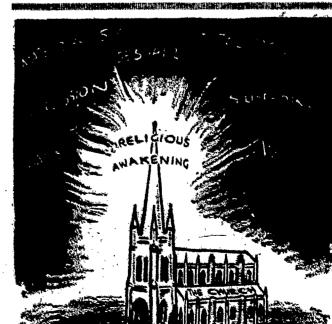
Father Gorald Las

The life of grace into which we the Rochaester pilgrimage to see are baptized means Christ living the Passion Play at Oberammerinside us. Stop for a while: turn gau and then to Lourdes and off that radio: shut the door. Rome. A. visit wrall be made to stay alone with that thought-Christ is inside me. He is there, the world-famed Grotto at Lournot like a fewel in a box, but livdes where the vision appeared to ing, like sap in the vinc, like Bernadette. The pilgrimage will blood in the veins-part of me, be climaxed by an audition with or rather, I a part of Him. How the Holy Father. can I "stay put" with this lifeforce inside me? How can I be

Two Castholic war heroes were feted in Floohester. One was the Italian priest Rev. Giacano Salza, don't 1 put off the things of a former chambin of the Alnini Italian ar my, and the other was Joseph E-Taller, commander in lation to me on how far I vet chief of the Polish forces in France during the World Both have been decorated for valor in metion. how much ashes of self I yet have to shake down to let the fire of Christ flame up within

James F?. B. Duffy, K.S.G.K.M., President of the Nocturnal Adoing with them in a spirit of faith ration So-ciety, characterized the action of the men in this organiration as ideal Catholic Action. He spoke at the annual munion breakfast at St. Patrick's Cathedral, at which more t 600 members were present. His Excellency, the Most Rev. Edward Moorney addressed the men.

A religious and social group which furthers the activities at the Rochester Division, Niagara University was formed by 23 members. Norbert J. Young was elected prosident of the group.





they be not reinforced by the Christian view of work and wealth." Bishops Program of So-cial Reconstruction. • (N.C.W.C. cial Reconstruction. Washington, D. C.)

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MEET DARKNESS WITH LIGHT

Moraday, May 15.---ST. PETER, MARTYR. Tuesday. May 16.-ST. JOHN

NEPOMUCIEN Wednesday, May 17 .- ST. PA-SCHAL BAULON.

Sunday, May 14 .--- ST. PACHO-

Thursday, May 18-ST. VE-NANTIUS, MARTYR. Friday, May 19.-ST. PETER CELESTINE.

Saturday. May 20-ST. BER-NARDINE OF SIENA.

Catholic Action Universal "Just as the Church is universal and her apostolate among men mniversal, so is Catholic Acamong

tion, by its very nature, univerit is universal for it embraces the entire main." Conferences on Catholic Action. (NCW.C.

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season. It worked in other cities and Rochester bomsiz of its posi-tion among the leaders, Those debris containers ofTer a real slogan for all Rochesterians-

"Help Keep Your City Clean." That was some article in the "Saturday Lynning Post" a Tew weeks age on Stalls. and Speln. It seems as it Bitaline, was con-

vinced "that he could create in Himself, "I am a worm, and he man," even though He was the Spain a regime comtrolled Moscow," With Spain in pocket," the article comtinues, by hix