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the this world only twenty five years. Here was devoted to the love of God and the things. Burning with a dealer for the re-

Calculate of a curvature of the spine that invalid Gimma entired on a new life of sufferthe stigmata, the reper oduction in her the stigmata, the reper oduction in her to leave Christ. Her Brands, fest and start start pierced, with blood Bowing from the true two years following the first manifelds. I see the experienced that phenomenon. the convent of Passioint Nuns at Tar-the observed the austre rule of this order in the star of her ews house the died April 11, 1908 St. Gemma Maint who will make a strong appeal to the young people chair. She will imapre many a soul to greater love of greater service to the brethren.

Bar of St. Zuphrasia Palletier lived sighty years for St. Reptised Rose Virginia Pasisier, she took bases Mety of St. Esphrasia on entering the Order of Ladles of Charity founded by St. John Eudes. Hers was harity toward souls threatened with sternal loss: smoot kind mother she labored with there and won them on ways of will to the path that leads to heaven. its wayward girls were founded by her, and were the failurage for reclamation of many threatened in the third died April 24, 1888.

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Jawish Statement

hatair, unjust, immoral, attempt to foist the ideas of Russell upon the minds of studerats of City Col (a) York City, has been unsuccessful. But its lack of the been due to any failure on the part of its two means fair or foul. So put it over, here designated by mans that are is pear. with them a taint of opporebricing. They

to proups, religious theorists, energies of academic and Dr. Margoshes adds his statement that only Cathcel sid Protestants are opposed to the appointment. In-classal people would feel that ever this opposition would be a unclear obstacle to the appointment.

The land of the answer made on behalf of the Jows (15) Council, to Dr. Margoshes, attement: "As a Lot the City Council, elected from the borough that the largest Jewish population. I necessarily come in within large sumber of our people and they are outsided denunciation of Mr. Russell's appointment, in their denunciation of Mr. Russell's appointment, in their denunciation of Mr. the Run ell I being eragisti to teach in the second level on morals, his our lifestions as a second becomed its so erratic that were Mr. Russell

desied it so erratic that even Mr. Russell the title it can the ground of logic and reason, in the combine achols, whatever their subject can be a tempered by the students which leaves action. If nour children are obsessed with the last great philosopher they will read his interest by their contents. What is there in that would justify Mr. Russell's theory that the contents about a should have temporary childless may be a content. Church: "Go into the whole world, and preach the Gospel to every creature. He that believe thand is baptized shall be successful or prevents our children from have allow a regard your statement as a libel state that Jown have bloome so degraded the children taught by one who regards the commission of Christ to His Apostles ! 1900 years have come and gone. In every part of the world are found the lawful successors of the Apostles of Christ: in the person of Pope Pius XII.

In the same spirit, with the same power, with the same power, with the same fulfiless of divine authority, these present day Apostles are carrying on the work of the Church. They are preaching the Gospel to every creature: they are baptising men unto salvation; they are directing men along the path to heaven.

'Almost' Fatal Bus

ALONG THE WAY

Boys will be hoys, and beys will be interested in girls, and when two Catholic high schools happen to be in the same vicinity, the h. s. hoys will, whatever the reg-ulations, smile and wave in hand when the h. s. girls arous their

norizon, All of which is axiom ared preiude to a little adventure in a narrocless city with two nameless

Catholic high schools.
The girls from the high school are collected every morning in a large bus, chaperoned by a nun large bus, chaperoned by a nunwhen watches them with kindly if
eaglish eyes. Along the line of
march taken by the buss, the
young men from the boyse high
school also went their merry way.
And as the bus loaded with girls
(and the nun) passes the boys,
schoolward bound, there are mutual greatings and, wigwragging
unknown to the Boys Scouts and
the U. S. Bignal Corps.
One morning a lad borrowed
the family car, picked up his
companions along the route to
school, evertook the girls' bus
and settled down in its wake, a
joyous convoy. That morning
there was much fluttering in the
girls' bus, and much indignation
on the part of the chaperome who

on the part of the chaperome who regarded the shadowing our with all the suthusiasm of an English fraighter's captain watching a permistent Nasi sub. in fact, the finally took the license number of the war, called the owner, and told that after father about the condust of his sont whiters can the young man had an interview with dad that he'd remember woofully, All was quiet then,

"would you do us a lavor? See that bus down there? Follow It, will you. We know a lot of those girls, and it would be a great

He the good young priest stopped on it, and in se time at all was talling the but. Where-upon the young lades startered, the chaperone muttered, and she cramed from the window to get the license plate of the peristent car, Emphatically she wrote it down ah, another car, different from the last offender. The things must come in fiets. And her eyes swung up loward the

prior amining and guissous young of greeting as the apopula youths around him hold back their laughter and glowted on

Rising Jarometer?

The Chicago taxi driver skilded around a corner and swang down becaliness street. I watched the taverns awishing by, laverns that seemed to cibow one another for space to breathe; taverns so numerous that you wondered if they made a living by dranking one mother's linuor

I commented acridly. "Yep," said my tan driver. "There's 5,000 of them in Chricago. And, boy in some districts, they come twenty to a block. Something ought to be done about 'em.

thirsty city like this. "But at that, I think drinking is going better than It used to. quistost New Year's Eve we ever but hardly a drunk smong 'sm. Most of 'sm drinking of course; but still handling their own

About a year ago, and before

that, it was mighty different. If you not a call from a lavers, you knew what that meant some guy too tight to go off on him own power, or else the threers Mosper dumping him out on the michewalk for you to pick up and deliver.
And, believe me, you wrete a smart guy if you found out whether he had any money-before you took him in Many's the one I've left on the sidewalks. And many's the one, before I learned about it to my sorrow, that I had to fight for the fare when I got him home. And he didn't have the fare even when I lioked him. "From if you get a call from a tayern, lits just some guy going to his train. Or maybe a nice enough woman going downtown. enough woman going downtown.
And we hackles got the drunks.
Peoplis going out to get lit up
didn't take their cars. The police
were too tough on them if they
had an accident. So if we say it's
getting better, it's getting better.

All of which is encouraging.
And I think he's right, At least
on the trains the mount of on the trains the amount of drinking is much reduced. A year

or more ago, drunks were en

TRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics



One of the best and mout beautiful answers to this question was printed on a leaflet listing the mission exhibits at the Euchaziatio Congresa in New Orleans. It ran an follows: Every impulse and stroke of missionary power on earth is from the Heart of Christ. He sows and there is a marvest. He touches mations, and there maises a brotherhood, not only civilized by His light, but manquified by His love. "The isle of the ocean wait for

Him, He spreads Him met and gathers of every kind and lot the Burden of the seas is not only Makes, but fishermen, who go and matter and come again. If there are activity, free giving, ready going, a full treasury, able men who say, "Here are I, sexid me," Et is because through all the or-ganisation Christ lives, and His personal Spirit works! There is no other possible spring for that anthunimam."

What is Meant by the General Indenant?

The fact that there will be a General Judgment is emphasized The fact that there will be a General Judgment is emphasized throughout the Sacred Scriptures.
The Prophets of the Old Law call it the "Day of the Lord" (Joel 2, 31; Nucchiel 13, 5; Issins 2, 12). Our Lord describes it in minute Getail (Mait. 24, 27; 25, 21), and

His Apostles mention it frequently (Acts 10, 42; 17, 31; Rorn. 2, 5; X4, 10; X Cor. 4, 5; 2 Cor. 5, 10; Tim. 4, 1; 2 Thesa. 2, 5; James The General Judgment of manhaind will take place at the end of the world. The bodies of all men will be rounited with their souls,

and every man will come before God for a second and final judg-In that particular Justiement. the body as well as the soul of each iradividual will receive the reward or punishment that it justly deserves. At that time all the words and works of men, even their most secret thoughts, will be made manifest to the world. At that time, the Mercy

every overnight train. men and women sat in all the clash cars drinking themselves into a state. I've not seen a drumk on a train For the past six months. Can it be, and I may it hope-

Fully, that the drinking of Ameraca is becoming slightly cavilized? And other form of amusement have been found besides getting tight in a dim-lit tavern? Or are The heavy drinkers either killed off or confirmed and confined al-

What Sort of Trouble? We motice that the British cenweeks' rest. Overwork, mays the Toport. Eyestrain! Or lengthen-ing of the nose! Maybe too many

vation; they are directing men along the path to heaven. And their work is but a repetition of the work done in every

And their work is but a repetition of the work done in every generation since the time of the Ascension by those whom Christians called to this labor for souls.

The Church of Christ has, indeed, renewed the face of the carth. Paganism and its abuses of humanity have given way to Christianity and its guarantees of the rights of man. Necessary to Christianity and its guarantees of the rights of man. Necessary the Church of Christianity and its guarantees of the rights of man. Christ, their efforts shall fail.

Christ, their efforts shall fail.

The Church shall continue the work given to her by Christ to the continue to go forth, Appeles, was presching everywhere; "the Lord working withal, and confirming the word with signs that followed."

Why Minimeries? I Commet Under-mind then Enhanteem of Se Many Non-and Women for a Life See Full of Elerthism and Section.

and Justice of God will be vindi-cated before all the world. At that time will taken place the great and eternal segregation of cated before all the world. At that time will take place the great and eternal segregation of the good from the wicked: the former to hear the welcoming word of our Lord, "Come, ye hiesmed of My Father, possess you the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world" (Matt. 25, 34); and the latter, those terrifying words that will ring in their ears throughout sternity, "Depart from Me, you cursed, into everlasting fire which was prepared for the devil and his angels" (Matt. 25, 41).

Tompetery Pusishment Due To Sin That Het Boon Forgiven-What De-You Mean By Thei?

We distinguish two things in min, guilt mind punishiment. The removal of the one does not necessarily imply the removal of the other. The Scriptures tell us that God pardomed Adam his ain of disobedience; and yet in penance and punishment, Adam had to earn his bread in the sweat of his brow and ultimately undergo death. And thus it is with every min. Besides the forgiveness of the guilt and sternal punishment due to sin, there siways remains some temporal punishment left for us to do.

This temporal punishment may be performed in this life by means of prayer, persance, fasting, almsdeeds, and the like, or effaced by the Sacrament of Ex-treme Unction.

If this temporal pumishment is not taken care of fully in this world, then it must be made good in the next before the soul that is otherwise in Grace can claim admittance into the Presence of

Since many people die in alight ein, and others die without hav-ing fully paid the debt of tem-Doral nunial ment due to their it is omly logical as well as scriptural to conclude that there must be an intermediate place of pargation in the next world and this purishment completed.

Today God invites you to do good: do it therefore today Tomorrow you may not have time, or God may no longer call you to do it .- St. Alphoneus.

Five Years Ago -man the Files of the

CATHOLIC COURIER

From Many & 1938, Edition Porndering conditions in Germany and Mexico, delegates to the third amount convention of Rochester Diocesan Holy Name Union urred virorous advocacy of universal religious liberty in resolutions adopted at St. Mary's Church Hall, Canandmigua. The Holy Name men were lauded for their successful campaign for the CATHOLIC COURIER.

Distinguished Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., master of philosophy at Campion Hall, Oxford, England came to Natareth Hall to give a learned lecture on "St. Augustime" to the students and one "Frends of Moderns Thought" to the public.

The Rev. Peter Mois, beloved pastor of St. Francis Assisi Church, Auburn, died at the age

Formation of study clubs to keep Knights of Columbus informed on the Church's position on social justice was urged by the ter chaplain, before mambers of the Central New York Chapter, K. of C. meeting in Columbus

welcome home dinner was given in homor of the Rev. A. F. ernemerman. St. Vincent Paul's Church pastor, in Corning . . .

Championship in the Church Bankethall League was won by the team representing St. Aloymine Church, Auburn.

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News and **Views**

LIBRARY SIGNPOST

DEATH-BED PARTORAL The Cardinal-Archbishop of Totedo in Spain recently wrote a remarkable death-bad pastoral to his fock. It breathes this sevenity and the courage which are the legacy of the saints of Spain. "At this solemn moment of our

life, where Our Lord is trying us with a painful infimity, St. Paul's recommendation to Timothy is sounding in our heart its urgent "See to three!" and the ctrine. In obstience to this manteral call and after humbly surrendering into the hands of Divine Providence, fortified by liston, we feel implied to crown candid and simple considerations step into the light of eternity. "Dear diocesans, our life be-

windst we live and die. God freely disposes of this precious gift of life which He has nestowed on us; then comes the moment, pre-destined by Divine Providence. when God, like a weaver, cuts the thread of life. It is a dread thing, dear children, to feel one-self suddenly deprived of all strength and prevented from carrying out one's plans. We must sincerely confess, in support of the words of the Holy Ghost. I was only starting, and He cut rue off — that we were taken mback. After a stremuous life, dedicated to the task of our pastoral administration and to Spain's apiritual interests, we have been suddenly reduced to irractivity by a painful disease. But we submit to the divine pleasure, bless the Lord, and cast ourselves upon His marcy. Human ille, vewed from these

heights, looks extremely petty
. . . None has belter defined life than the Holy Ghost in the apostolic writings, where it is said that 'life is a vapour that abides a recoment and suddenly variables.' Vapour has no body, no consistency, like vapour, life slips through our fingers when we try to grasp it. And yet our lives, however fleeting they may be, receive their full value from Jesus Christ and in Jesus Christ, In our sufferings we remembered with particular devotion Isaish's prophecy concerning Our Lord He took upon Himself our pains and carried our sufferings. In virtus of this soldarity between the human race and Jesus, the life of our Head, which runs through all the members of the mystical body, raises in our mortal flesh the sweet hope of the revival of our dried bornes.

"It is consoling, beloved diocesame, to expect from Christ, our Mediator, the forgiveness of sing, our hope and future life, for He sends us, in these tortured bodies, a breath of vigour and supernatural life, which infinitely surpasses all human remedies."

ATHEIST LEADER'S CONFITTEOR

Antonio Diaz Soto y Gama, one of the chief leaders of the Mexican revolution under the Calles regime, makes this public confesston in El Universal:

"I have returned to the Christian faith, from which I had temporarily strayed as a result of the scepticism of my young days. In the course of the revolution I have been a witness to so many monstrous acts, and assisted at scenes of such depravity and violence, that reflection on the origin of this disaster led me frankly to examine myself. This forced me to open my eyes to evidence all theme acts of brutailty where mostly the result of the loss of Christ's morality and the repudiation of able to control and guide the conduct of men.
"On this subject I have not the

shadow of a doubt left. Wrenching Christ from the children's conscience is identical with rearing a generation of men without moral foothold, of men enslaved to the worst passions, prone to every deviation, of instinct, to worst excesses of ambition and cruelly. It means rearing a generation of materialists and pagans . For these reasons there is no folly worse than depriving mankind, particularly women, of their best protection against the lust.

THE POPE AND A DOVE

During a recent sudience of the Pope to young married couples, a anow-white dove flow in through a window, circled over the throne, and settled on top of the canopy It stayed there throughout the address and few away after the blessing. The incident, which was witnessed by about a thousand people, has caused great discusston among the Roman popula-

The May issue of the Catholic Worker is out and a few dozen dence Library for free distribu-tion. Expanded to twelve pages. presumably for the apostolate of of what another Catholic paper can be at its best-simple, matic, religious, human, alwayson-the-main-line.

(The first three items of this column are reprinted from the Lordon Tablet with the kind per-REV. BENEDICT EHMANN

Feast Days

Sunday, May 5.-ST. PIUS V. Monday, May 1-ST. JOHN BEFORE THE LATEN GATE. Tuesday, May 7.-ST. STANIS-LAUS, BESHOP OF CRACOW. Wednesday, May 8.—THE AP-PARITION OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

Thursday, May 1.—ST. GREG-ORY NAZZANZEN. Friday, May 10.-ST. ANTONIsterday, Nay IL-ST. MAM-MERTUS.

GoodTeacherandBad

Surum Corda

by NEW_ JAMES M. GILLS C.S.P. Editor The Catholic World

Five or ten years ago, I declared that I was through with Bertrand Russell.

I had read so much of his views on sex-ethics that I became almost literally manageated. I would read no more. I said, and I would write no more about him. If I remember correctly. I quoted John Lancaster Spalding's dictum, "No writer, however much genius he may have, is great if his spirit is perverse, and I gave my opinion that the test could be applied to moralists and philosophers even more than to poets and novelists. Also, there was somewhere tucked away in a remote convolution of my brain, since college days. Quintilizar's axiorn "Neme rheter nisi vir bonus." "No one is fit to be a teacher unless he is a good marn." In Quantilian's day, a rhetor was not a more

rhetorician, but what we call

nowadays a professor St. Augustine before his conversion was a rhetor He taught his pupils not only rhetoric and public speaking, but logic, ethics, philosophy Diocesan Recordings

This pages age "red-haired and a beauty to bathe in public" a dispatch from Chicago in Sunday paper Animals, too. Sunday paper think nothing of doing the same

new twist- Eddie Murphy at "Hell's-a-poppin" revue at St. Ann's Hall, last week came to the front of the stage -- the drums rolled -he asked if there was any one in the audience with a cal number on a slip of paper he held in his hand. Up jumped an excited patroxa. Eddie told him that his car were parked in the proper place and everything was being done to take good care of it Patron slid back into his seat with a sigh of relief

College chatter -- One student on this floor asked the other-lies do you spell Skamenteles? Other student replies. I can spell Sche nectady, will that do"

As It Should Be-The item is headed in the May, 1940. Columbia, national Enights of Columbus paper. Here is the item: As part of its Catholic Activity program and with the assistance of the Rev. A. M. Riesenmy, Chaplain, ladysmith, Wis., Cou. No 2481 undertook the task of making every Knight of (6 lumbus and every man in the community a Holy Name mem-The result was an attendance of one hundred eighty-seven at the last Holy Name Communion This was an increase from an attendance of from ten to twenty at the regular month ly Holy Name Communions

Helping the Scouts - Two booths at the revealing and suc-cessful Scout-O-Rama held at Edgerton Park last Friday and Saturday prominently displayed the CATHOLIC COURIER. The Scouts Press Bureau booths included the diocesan newspaper as a "co-operating publication The Journalism Booth of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Troop displayed the entire latest edition The Scout-O-Rama is efficiency. completeness and interest furnished leaders of lay organizayouth is being trained in the American Way. Such a movement cannot fall to win support.

Talking Over Their Views

PROPORTION OF PRIESTS Many non-Catholics fail to un-derstand, among other things, why Catholics have so many priests in the archdiocese of New York there are 1650 priests, for over 1000,000 Catholics, including those who are engaged in educational mission and other work in which they are serving other archdioceses and dioceses In the archdiocese of there are 666 priests for 645,000 Catholics, or about one priest for each 1.000 Catholics, including the priests engaged in education al and other non-parochial work. The average for the nation is about 700 Catholics to every priest. We have seen varying statistics on the number of Prot estants to every minister, the average for the leading denomina tions appearing to be between 250 and 300 members per clergyman. When one considers the many duties of priests, the number of our priests seems limited indeed. - New York Catholic

YOU'RE 10% A TRAMP You may own a dinner coat and tails, but you're no gentleman if you crowd the car shead of you off the road. Amd you're no lad when you meak into a parking place at a commented curb the minute a car pulls out if anothe has been patiently waiting and warping and jockeying about in the outside lame to get in. No matter what social register har you spent on your daughter's coming-out party, you're 100% tramp when you're inconsidents of the comfort and safety of - Margaret Fishbach in Woman's Day.

WERE THEIR FACES RED! The pastor had been disturbed by several parishioners talking in Church. He quietly remarked, during his sermion that he hesttated to expose any one for such irreverence and rudeness because some years previously he had publically reproved a young man for talking and grimseing in church only to discover later that the offender was an idiot from a local institution. - The Catholic

teaches half a dozen things beside the subject for which he gets his salary

Out of my own stradent days. one or two teachers loom large. First and perhaps best was Arthur I. Biske of the Boston Latin School His topic, according And how he did teach Greek Believe it or not, he made um love Greek. And how he did teach Greek! Believe it or not, he made us love Greek He imparted to us a feeling for Homer as we had for no English poet. HE TAUGHT MORE

But after all, Greek was to this master-teacher only an imstru-ment through which he conveyed to us boys good manners, morals sportsmanship, chivalry, the rudiments of comparative philology, a dash of philosophy, an appreciation of the meaning of culture, an incipient love of learning, and by means of the Greek New Teste ment, an understanding of the moral superiority of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John over Homer and Demosthenes, and of Jesus over Plate and Socrates.

I think it was from him that I first heard President James Garfield's aphorism to the effect that the perfect university consisted of Mark Hopkins sitting on one end of a log and a student on the other. To me at that time the perfect school would have been Mr. Fiske and myself wis-svis. Efe was learned, he was a stimulus to intellectual currouty; in his quiet diffident way he fas consted us, he had no tricks of voice, no theatricalism, no rhe-torical legerdemain, no affecta-tion of "fine frenzy" as he read the great poet But he thrilled us leaving us to marvel, in after years, how he did it.

Now I think I know. First, of course, he "knew his stuff." But other pedagogues knew their stuff and made us hate it - and indeed ran the risk of making us hate them But the secret of the influence of that particular "rhetor" was that he was virbonum, so transparently a goo man that even we half-baked adolescents could see it VISION DISTORTED

A hundred times I have thought of him by way of salithesis since this agitation about the appointment of Earl Russell as teacher of youth in the College of the City of New York, Russell is not vir boxus but home perversus. If ever there was a man in the educational world with a perverse mind, it is he his distorted vision makes him see good as evil. evil as good. In ethics we constder the major et sanior pare populls, the manjority of the more reasonable and sensible part of the population, as, within certain bounds, a norm of good consduct. Bertrand Rusell's seems to be the radical leftist minority, those whom Al Smith calls the "crackpots" and Theodore Rousevett called the tic fringe, a group to which might be applied Cardinal Newman's phrase. An insolent and

aggressive minority During the campaign for Russell's appointment at City Conlege. his champions explained that be was to be paid to teach philosophy or mathernatics or logic, not morals Their argument was either ignorant or disingenuous. In whitever faculty he would have been listed he would put over his views on social ethics marriage and morais. Any chair occupied by him would be, as Judge McGechan

One would have to be unpossibly naive to think that Russell would eachew all mention of his views on marriage and sex-morality even if he were leaching geology or coamology. Under the head of philosophy he could say anything. In a class on logic he could "demonstrate" with irrefutable ratiocimation that those who oppose his views are nit-

One of his biographers says that Russell "can en joy a gay party and have a playful time ; that be has a "fund of approduces and tells them well," and that "he is fond of adding 'malicious motes' his manuscripta" such an entertainer as that in a class room with susceptable youth, So, once again, the reason why theter must be vir bonus is that if he is good he will communicate his goodness to his pupils, willy-nilly; if he is bad he ill spread infection even while he is ostensibly lecturing on calculus or expounding the bino-mial theorem.

Those who don't know that, don't know teaching. A teacher who teaches only what he is paid to teach is no teacher. Let us be thankful that Bishop Manming, the Judge and the clergy teachers than the Board of High-

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Spiritual Thoughts

"God has placed in Mary the plentitude of all good." --- St. Ber-

Let us abandon everything to the merciful providence of God,-Bl. Albert the Great.

Such is the compassion, such the love which Mary bears us, that she is never tired of praying for us.—St. Alphonsus. WE have but the single day of

and thus give Jesus pro-ofs of our love.—St. Theresa of Lisieux. God will disclose to you His

this life in which to save souls

hidden ways in proportion as you follow His teachings faithfully.

If wisdom shall enter into thy heart and knowledge please thy soul: Counsel shall keep thee and prudence shall preserve thee.