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The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

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MISSION INTENTION FOR NOVEMBER: "For the Conversion of Apostates."

Since the just man overthrew by faith the apostate by his denial of that faith opens the way to the death of his own soul and frequently that of others as well. Thus as St. Thomas Aquinas reminds us when the life of the body is taken away man's every member and part loses its due disposition so when the life of justice which is by faith is taken away disorder appears in all his members. First in his mouth whereby chiefly his mind stand revealed secondly in his eyes thirdly in the instrument of movement fourthly in his will which tends to evil. The result is that he sows discord endeavoring to sever others from the faith even as he saved himself.

Apostasy differs from heresy in that, while the latter is denial of but one or more articles of faith, the former is a complete repudiation of that faith. When we reflect on this statement the seriousness of apostasy immediately becomes apparent. It is as if one, having received the most priceless gift in the world, throws it back at the donor whose very largeness is denounced. Causes of Apostasy

Our own nation suffered much during the last century from apostasy although this is explainable in great part by the six reasons given by Bishop England of Charleston in 1836.

1st the dispersion of countless Catholic emigrants in a country where no preparation had been made to enable them to practice their religion where on the contrary, numerous and almost insurmountable obstacles were thrown in their way. 2nd, the want of religious establishments to educate Catholic children in the religion of their parents. 3rd, the deplorable position of many of those children, who by the death, misfortune, or misconduct of their parents, were thrown into the Protestant schools where the adopted plan of education soon weaned them from the true faith. 4th, the want of clergymen, sufficiently numerous to meet all calls sufficiently familiarized with the language to be able to speak in public and sufficiently acquainted with the nature of the government and with the laws and genius of the people to act with the necessary prudence. 5th, the want of mutual confidence among the emigrants whose national antipathies prevented their fusion into one compact body and whose zeal in defence of their common faith would have produced much more beneficial results if their respective habits and interests had not been opposed to a better understanding. 6th, the vigilance, the activity, the pecuniary resources and the combined efforts of the Protestants, who, however divided among themselves always unite for the destruction of the Catholic religion.

Today the results of the 19th century death of priests, churches and schools are apparent in vast areas of our country. Generations have lived and died renouncing the faith which was held dear by their forebearers, their descendants constitute one of the outstanding problems of home mission activity.

Hope for the Future

What has been accomplished by The Society for the Propagation of the Faith almost 100 years ago is being continued today not only in the United States but in every part of the world. Hence if one wishes to comply with the request of the Holy See for the conversion of apostates, he can adopt no surer means than affiliation with this organization. Daily prayer is one of the conditions of membership and that prayer, coupled with monetary aid will constitute one of the strongest barriers against apostasy.

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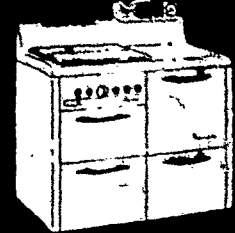
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