The Lights and Duties of the Church

in Regard to Education. The American Catholic Quarterly Review, in an article on "The Rights and Dutles of the Church in Regard to Educa tion," says that the Church is bound to "exercise the greatest vigilance, that while the child and youth is growing phys ically and intellectually, his moral and religious development may keep pace with his bodily and mental growth. * * Such is the divine mission of the Church such her indispensable duty. If then the Church has received this charge from her

divine spouse, she surely has the right to fulfil it without let or hindrance. But it cannot be fulfilled without free access to the schools, without a perfect freedom in teaching the children, in assembling them to daily exercises of devotion, and the means of assuring herself of the moral and religious tone of the schools, of exer cising the necessary supervision, to pretent anything being taught by word or example which might endanger the faith or morals of the children. And this can be obtained only by the direct influence of the Church on the schools and their daily workings. If the child has an immortal soul to save, and his eternal weal or woe depends upon the issue of this affair of salvation, surely no less, but much more stress should be laid upon his training to success in this all-important business than to cleverness in the secular pursuits of life. If such is the case, why should the Church, the divinely case, why should the Church, the divinely appointed organ instituted by God for the salvation of mankind, be excluded from the domain of education? Such an exclusion a crying iniquity against God and man, manifesting either the grossest ignorance of the most elementary Christian maxims or the most inconceivable and feed sh malice. But we go still further and essert that the Church has not only the right to give a complete religious edu-cation to her children in all schools, but has also the right of supervising the secular instruction, both literary and selen tile, at least so far as to assure herself that there is nothing either in the subject-matter taught or in the manner of conveyit which might endanger the fait! or morals, or obstruct the moral and religious development of the youth. This will appear a hard saying to the ad-Vocates of secular or unsectarian educa-tion. Yet it is only a corollary of the pre-coding principle. This right of super telop we vindicate for the Church in visite of her divine mission in regard ; all schools of every grade, from the kin dergorten to the university, though not and exercises it toward primary schools.

We do not deny the State its dushars in the conduct of schools. It may claims within its own sphere, I to the secular results to be o tained; but the Church, being charged with what is essential in the education,

A correspondent of the Churchman says "Monachism can neither be brought into nor kept out of the Church by resolutions or is we, opinions, or prejudices, and 'the verdict of the reformation' will go for lit-tle to day or in the future. What make the to day or in the future. What make monachism in the Church in the past? What peopled the very deserts in Athanasius's day? Not the notions or the self-will of one man or a hundred men. Nor will it be otherwise in our day. Monachism will not rise or fall at the mere bidding of a prelate. Nor will it perish under a storm of paper pellets. If it once more gains a foothold, it will be because he state of the Church and of the world, on the whole, justifies it. The lack of candidates for the boly orders, 'clerical support,' this restlessness of the clergy,' the port, 'his restlessness of the clergy,' the secularization of the clergy,' monachism, etc. are relates subjects, which are to be considered in the light of the present and probable state of the Church and of the

must have the decisive vote and superin

The Examiner says: "The Interior wants to know. It is very much disturbed because limptist papers 'are not yet weary of barping on their favorite Greek word; and thinks the object must be 'the pre-selying of Christians from other denominations to unsettle them in their faith and in their church relations.' Our dictionary defines proselyte as 'to cause to be-come converted to some religion, opinion, or system. That describes our object ex-actly a we desire to 'unsettle! Christians of other denominations in their faith' that syrinkling is baptism, and we hope to cause them to become converted to our opinion that obedience to Christ demands that men shall first believe in him and then be buried with him in baptism. And why should we not strive after

The Churchman says: "It must never be forgotten that the Church of Christ is be forgotten that the Church of Christ is a temperance society instituted by God himself, and that to it all other temper-ance societies must be auxiliary. St. Paul gives us the true key when he tells us that temperance is one of the fruits of the spirit—that is, a Christian grace or virtue. Religion alone can furnish the strength to resist temptation and save from falling. When men realize this, if they can be brought to repentance and prayer, there may be hope of real reform. prayer, there may be hope of real reform. Human law and its restraints may be valuable as a help to a certain extent, the victors may stand in fear of it, but it does not strike at the root of the evil, it does not reach the heart. No man was ever made better, no man was ever Chris-tionized, by law."

The Christian Advocate thinks some futhe inquiries addressed to it concerning mysteries may best be answered by quoting the following sentences of a negro preacher: "My beloved brethren, sup-pose Eve had sinned and Adam had not. Would Eve have gone out of the garden and Adam stayed in f And if so, would Adam have had grace to bear the separa-tion? Brethren, I have often thought of this. I am getting to be an old man, and I don't know any more about it now than I did at the beginning. I have come to the conclusion, in my old age, that the best thing a man can do is to believe what is necessary to his salvation and what will help him work the works of righteousness, and leave Adam and Eve to take care of

The Observer says: "The Rev. Phillips Brooks, in a recent sermon, severely repri-manded the press for the lack of discrimmanied the press for the large attention in commenting upon the moral character of men who have figured largely in the community for their wealth or in public stations. If a Boston millionaire should die, he intimated that the papers would extol him for his wealth and make him out to be a public benefactor whether he had galued his wealth by fair means or foul. Undombtedly the press is in fault in this matter. But is the pulpit so free from fault as to be justified in casting stones at the press ! We trow not. The Haptist Weekly says: "The appalling spiritual destitution of Brooklyn, the city of churches, is made painfully apparent by the announcement that the Long Island Railroad Company proposes to run special trains on Sunday mornings to take worshippers to the new cathedral at Gar-den City. Of course it is not a love of filty lucre, but pure philanthropy, which induces this action. The company is re-solved to do its part to promote the spir-itting good of Brookiyn, if all its employees have to work every Lord's Day."

According to the Christian Leader, it would appear that the study of Shakwould appear that the study of Shakspeare in Sunday schools fatally affects
Bible research. That journal says: "In
one of our church papers, not long ago,
was a communication from a Methodist
prescher, is which he makes the sweeping declaration that 'the plan of furnishing every teacher a Journal, and every scholar a 'Lear,' has resulted in banishing all Bibles and Testamente from the Sun-

Artichakes and Fodder Crops. These who propose planting artichokes this coming senson will find the White

Globe far superior is productiveness to the he Millo maine, introduced by Mesers, Prait of Atlanta, is certainly a remarknoise plant in its ability to withstand
drought, and will pay well to raise for its
seed. It is sweet and must belong to the
sorghum family, though distinct in its
growth and great amount of fielder.
Similar to the Millo maize in the manner
it tillers or stook, is Pearl millet, making
from ten to twenty stalks from a single
train and bearing, consisted entities. grain and bearing repeated cuttings.
Those who are short of folder or roughness will find it invaluable. A few rows
planted near the stable, convenient to cut very day, will please the stock and save Sorghum sown broad-cast like outs and mown for hav, is splendld for feed, and stock will eat it readily, or, sowed with peas it assists to cure the latter.

Slightly Sarcastle, The Lyon Medical says that Professor Malgaigne is much dreaded by students on account of his irony at examinations. One day he was discussing some obscure points in a student's thesis, and the candidate replied almost at random : "Now, sir," exclaimed the irate examiner, "can you tell me what to create means? Create," stammered the youth: means to make something out of nothing. "That's good, sir," said Malgafgue; "we

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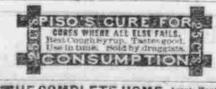
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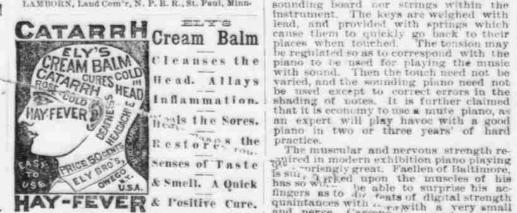
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This is a long close-fitting jacket of light

gray cloth, trimmed with light braid, and

a mantle of light beige-colored cloth. The

former has the braid set in perpendicular

hands on the vest, from which revers turn

that are trimmed with short bars of braid

terminating under a button. The mantle

is bordered with a fold of dark brown vel-

vet, from beneath the edge of which round tabs of the same velvet project. A similar

border is at the foot of the skirt of the figured brown wool costume with which the

This jacket is of drab mottled English

SILENT PIANOS.

Mute Instruments that Reduce the

Strain Upon the Flayer's Sense

of Hearing.

subordinate the sense of hearing in prac-

nervous fatigue produced by the use of

of sight and touch are employed. A

skilled musician said recently that the ex-

haustion from pract cing upon a plane was

hauston from practicing agen a plano was greater than most persons in agued. He doubted whether a street paver was as much exhausted by a car, slabor as a man who is obliged to practice all the afternoon. He tavored he use of a plano that made no noise. He had heard a physician

women in intsical conservatories were largely due to the din of practice, and it was often thought that this noise impared the musical sense. The mute piano makes

the performer depend upon his eye and his touch, and enforces more attention to the score, so that he will be able to get a

York and several in Boston. The first one sent to this country came from Weimer, and after the model of this one others were constructed. The mute plane has a

full keyboard, and has the appearance of an ordinary piano, but there is neither sounding board nor strings within the

instrument. The keys are weighed with lead, and provided with springs which cause them to quickly go back to their places when touched. The tension may

be regulated so as to correspond with the piano to be used for playing the music with sound. Then the touch need not be

The muscular and necvous strength re-

The instruments are inexpensive, but are made only when ordered. A plano manufacturer says that they should not cost over \$25 or \$30, as one can easily be made

New and Old Seeds.

to the well known fact that new seeds

usually germinate more quickly than old

ones, says that many old ones will germ-

inate well with heat, that would perish in

old ground, a fact which should be borne

in mind by those who are testing seeds this in mind by those who are testing seeds this year in warm rooms. Among those which may be kept two seasons, are named onions, salsify, and some others; while lettuce, tomatoes and artichokes will con-

tinue good three sensons; cabbage, turnips, spinach, kales, etc., four sensons; and melons, cucumbers and beets, for five or six seasons. It must, however, be borne in mind that such rules as these are more to be a such training the sensons.

or less arbitrary, as much depends on the condition of the seeds, and the temperature and dampness of the place where they are kept, and on the condition of the

soil which receives them, favorable influences sometimes more than doubling their

keeping, and favoring or preventing

It Takes a Thief to Catch a Thief.

The capture of a thief under very excep.

tional circumstances is reported from

Paris. He contrived to gain admission in-

to a set of chambers during the absence of

the lawful occupant, and proceeded to lay

need of renewal, and he therefore took of

the visitor had been a gentleman in his own way of business, for not only was every-thing in the chambers carried off, but even

his own suit of clothes had disappeared! He was therefore compelled to await the

return of the owner of the property, who at once handed him over to the police

She Had a Reason

daughter. You want to go to heaven when

"Cause, pa, the minister said lu his ser-mon last Sunday that there were no skat

These symptoms of a rising reputation gave me encouragement, as I was ever more disposed to see the favorable than the unfavorable side of things—a turn of mind which it is more happy to possess than to be born to an estate of ten thousand a year.—Hamp's My Own Life,

What! You don't? Why ?"

you die, don't you?"

ing rinks in heaven.

"You must be a good little girl, my

germination altogether.

A writer in the London Garden, referring

out of a cast-off instrument.

say that the nervous headarnes of

of dark blue velvet.

HINTS. QUESTIONS AND EXPERIENCE. Raising Money for Christian Work-Recipes Dress Practical Temperance, Etc.

It is curious behind what flimsy veils men will hide themselves, and think they are completely screened. A lady of great knowledge of human kind was well known in New York for many years as a leader in foreign missionary work. She often amused her friends by recounting her ex-periences with rich men when she went to them for a contribution to her favorite cause. After hearing her eloquent appeal cause. After hearing her eloquent appeal for the far-off heathen, not infrequently she would be answered thus: "Your cause, madam, is no doubt a worthy one, but one cannot give to everything, however benevolently inclined he may be, and I find my sympathies turned more strongly in the direction of Home Missions, so you in the direction of Home Missions, so you will please excuse me from giving you anything." "Oh! sir." this wise woman would say, "I am glad to find you interested in Home Missions. I have my subscription book with me, and I am most earnestly endeavoring to raise a large sum for the needs of our workers in the — branch of the home field. It is refreshier to find one who by concentrating freshing to find one who, by concentrating his benevolent disbursments, is so sure to be liberal in one direction. I shall rejoice urate with your interest and your ability The vell must be thrust aside, and avarice show itself, or the treasury be largely benefited, by this woman's device.

What is the Spanish-American Treaty?

This treaty is the most complete reciprocity treaty ever negotiated by our government. It provides that Spain shall admit a long list of the products of the United States in Cuba and Porto Rico free of duty, and charge only a limited and specified duty on a still longer list, in consideration of a large and important decrease in the duties charged by the United States on the products ex-ported by Cuba and Porto Rico into this country. The objection which has been made with this treaty is founded on the fact that these concessions are not equal. For instance, the reduction of the tariff on sugar, the principal product sent by the Islands to this country, will cause a let to us and a gain to them of about \$45,000, on the principal export of this country to the West Indies—breadstuffs—there still remains a duty of \$3 a barrel. In addition to the reduction of duties on products exchanged, this trenty also covers special shipping privileges for the vessels of the two nations, the abolishment of all tonnage and consular fees on vessels and cargoes, and the reduction of all other fees to the charges made for national vessels en gaged in the coasting trade. It further provides for special privileges to commer-cial traveling, and for reforms in the Cuban customs regulations, and stipulates against the imposition of any new export taxes by that country in the future

The following is a list of the ten best novels, as given by a number of literary mes. The figures show the votes each work received. Those following the first ten indicate the number of votes given

Henry Esmond

On the Heights 21 Wilhelm Meister 20

Bleak House Vicar of Wake-field

Pickwick Papers

Robinson Crusoe 4

Lerna Doona

cloth, made open at the throat and with a short shoulder cape. The wide notched Scarlet Letter revers, collar and cuffs, and pockets, are Adam Bede. Les Miserables Uncle Tom Ivanhoe Guy Mannering Villette The Newcomes Heart of Midlo-Joseffy, the planist, practices hours daily Tale of Two Cities 14 apon a dumb piano, and Von Bulow Robert Falconer II carries one with him in his travels to keep up his practice, and Liszt is said to use one The Marble Faun 8 The Virginians ssiduously. The object of substituting a Middlemarch silent lustrument, which is said to be Mill on the Floss Daniel Deronda growing in favor with musicians, is to

Don Quixote subordinate the sense of heaving in prac-tice, and to protect the player from the Grandison, Vicar of Wakefield, Guy Mannering, the Antiquary, Ivanhoe, Heart of Midlothian, Rob Roy, Belinda, Old Mortality, and Godolphin.

In these days of temperance theories by the cuthusiasts, it is for science to put peo-ple right, and tell them what is harmful and what is not Science has done so, and established a definition of temperance in drinking. There is an exact limit in drinking alcoholic liquors, the passing of which places the drinker in great peril. One ounce and a half of alcohol, according to ounce and a half of alcohol, according to Drs. Austin and Dupre who exhaustively investigated the subject a few years ago, is the limit of the food use of that substance. To that extent there does not follow a particle of injury to any organ or to the blood. On this basis six table spoonsful of brandy, or four small glasses of port or sherry, or twice as much claret, would be harmless for a healthy person. About half the quantity is advantageous for an invalid. An excess of this amount, exact experiment show, never falls to have an irritating disease producing effect on the organic structure of the kidneys, hardening the tissues of the brain and injuring the liver. Alcohol is therefore, food, taken in small quantity specified, it is poison taken in large quantities.

Many people buy from the bakers rolls, crumpets, and the like, which before serving they heat in the oven. Hot rolls are thus obtained at a sacrifice of moisture, and they come upon the table dry and hard. This may be avoided by putting them in a brown paper. Pour water over the bag until it is thoroughly dampened, but not enough to make the paper pull apart; place it in the oven on a pan, and when the rolls will be found superior in taste to those heated by the old method.

The muscular and nervous strength repured in modern exhibition plano playing is suit orisingly great. Faellen of Baltimore, is suit or repeated upon the muscles of his has so with the able to surprise his actingers as to dividents of digital strength quaintances with or rewith a very small and nerve. Carreno, the of a strong hand, can crush the finge he. This powman without moving her arm with to the er comes from long practice, while and devotee is limited only by endurant Trainit is expected that the mute plano will all crease practice, and accordingly developmore brilliant and difficult plano playing. The instruments are inexpensive, but are Men are very free to criticise the dress. of women, and are prone to moralize upon its impropriety and injuriousness. But they are themselves largely responsible for both faults. When the men who at-tend fashionable parties avoid women who wear dresses which fall to cover their neck and arms properly, and so rigor-ously treat the subject in their own homes that the error is not repeated by their own family, the immodesty of women's dresses will be driven out of respectable society. nd not till then.

A first is this. Out the orange in half orange he sections. With a sharp knife across tapbe pulp from the skin, and divide separate tolear portions for eating with a li into proposa be done so nicely that it spoon. It came if it had been disturbed will not look as a linitely under the eye. A until it is immee, led into it improves the little sugar sprinkapry sweet. Fruit, unless it is vit.

If you want someth, ones won't refuse, like and the larger of light and ready when your nop bread is nough for a loaf for tins cut of dough ele of sugar, same and work in a tencupful sisins, one half of currants or chopped rabe cinnamon, cupful of shortening, sone in loaf, and cloves, or mace, make intelested oven.

cloves, or mace, make intobate oven.

To make oatmeal water cratic upful of half a cupful of butter, half i h a tensugar, one cupful of flour, whad three spoonful of baking powder, artisth one cups of oaten meal, together wir il out half cupful of boiling water. Rouareful thin, bake in a quick oven, being crass not to scorch them.

How to make English cake.-Mix t cupfuls of white sugar, one-half cupful it, butter, whites of four eggs well bestef in one cupful of cold water, stir well, the caspoons of baking powder, stir five in minutes. This makes two loaves.

Turkish Ladies. The condition of Turkish ladies is not

hands on everything of value he could find In the midst of this operation it occurred one to be envied, as it is now stated that to him that his wardrobe was in urgent even the privilege of witnessing day performances at the theatres has been withheld, on the ground that it affords too great facilities for the exchange of hillets. his clothes with a view of replacing them by others he found in the room. Scarcely however, had he reduced himself to the garb of primitive man, when he heard a done, and that it is impossible for the police to exercise adequate surveillance step outside, and promptly hid himself un-der the bed. Some one entered the room, and the thief lay noiseless for several minntes. At length the new comer departed, and he ventured to leave his hiding place. But much to his disgust he discovered that



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