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GREAT GATHERING OF EMINENT CATHOLICS PAY THEIR HOMAGE TO THE "MOTHER OF BISHOPS"

## One Hundredth Anniversary of Founding of Mount Saint Mary's College Celebrated Amid Scenes of Unusual Splendor and Magnificence Draws to Emmitsburg Most Representative Assemblage Ever Held in This Country

MARYLAND HOSPITALITY IS ACCORDED TO ALL GUESTS ON THIS FESTIVE OCCASION AT THIS FAR-FAMED MOUNTAIN SEMINARY OF LEARNING
His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, Apostolic Delegate Diomede Falconio, The Governor of Maryland and Staff, Archbishops, Bishops, Monsignori and Celebrated Laymen From Far and Near, Poets, Eloquent Orators and Sons of the College Grace the Event.

his eminence james cardinal gibbons Emmitsburg has been honored with 'year of the institution's birth, on
one of the largest gatherings of Catho- other side the present year and join lics ever held in this country. From all the
over the United States, from foreign countries as well the friends and graduates of Mount St. Mary's College have
shown their love for the historic instishown their love for the historic insti-
tution by returning to congratulate her on the one hundredth anniversary of her inception as an institution of learn--
ing. While the visitors have shown their regard for the College, no less
apparent has been the hospitality bestowed on the guests on this memorable occasion. It was truly a festival for
this whole community. Beginning on this whole community. Beginning on
Tuesday and even earlier, each train brought its share of guests and the
scenes at the depot where friends met friends and students their parents has probably never been duplicated in the
history of the Emmitsburg Railroad. The high place occupied by this institution among Catholic Colleges in this of the Faith on this hemisphere is remarked by the many distinguished men who have journeyed to Emmitsburg to pay their homage to the "Mother of
Bishops." Cardinal Gibbons, Archbisho Falconio the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Farley, Bishop McCloskey, Bish-
op Chatard, Bishop Northrop, Bishop vered in this community, Bishop Kealy,
Bishop Monaghan; Monsignori Brye Bishop. Monaghan, Monsignori Bryne,
Duffy, Karney, Dunn:Rev Dr. O'Hara formerly a member of the faculty and president of the institution succeeding William A. Cunningham. Lev. Dr. Crothers and staff, Dr. A. V. D. WatBaker, district attorney of Washington, Dr. Richard M. Riley and a host of others to be the guests of the "Mountain," The preparations made by the ins
tution to welcome these dignitaries a men of prominence were in every way
adequate to the occasion and reflect great credit on the painstaking men portant duty. The grounds, always berautiful and especially so at this
season when Autumn has painted the season when Autumn has painted the
foliage and the frost has cleared the riad lights by night and festoons of riad lights by nigh anting by day.
beautifully colored bunt
The towers of the various buildings The towers outlined by incandescent globes ated from the dome of the new Seminary Building. At the entrance to the grounds an arch of welcome had been erected which was also illuminated in
the evenings. It bore on one side the
 morning at ten o'clock the exercises be-
ran with a solemn pontifical mass of an with a solemn pontifical mass of
thanksgiving which was offered by the Cardinal. At this service Rev. Willass of 1879, a resident of Dittsburgh, elivered the sermon. Dr. Cunningham Centenary Sermon
Your Eminence, Your Excellency, Your Eminence, Most Reverend and Right Reverend
Prelates, Reverend Fathers, Beloved
Professors, Students, and Dear Brethren :-
All hail, this day! Truly a day the
Lord has made; the day that usher ord has made; the day that ushers precious life, the Mount, our Alma Mater, Mount Saint Mary's, a mistress of learning, piety and virtue, and such
mistress for ten decades of years. mistress for ten decades of years.
What a world of meaning in these What a world of meaning in these
terms! What a life! How sublime ! Words feil to describe its beauty and its grandeur, because, to understand it God Himself. The poetess Mercedes sings in strains, with some few words conception at least of the marvels wrought in the minds and souls of men, as well as in nature herself, during this
eventful period: "And who can count the souls that
thou hast won, Or who can tell the marvels thou hast
done?
What wealth of sacramental power outpoared, of sacramental power
Thou fervent minister of Christ the Thou forvent minister of Christ the Thy words, thy every step, thy sacred
Uphnds,
Hundreded where thy holy altar stands of treasure! yea, hunHundred years of treasure! yea, hun-
dred years of grace,
Made glorious by the light of Jesus'

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$$ astical lore. If the saintly Dubois or Brute were standing in this sacred and

distinguished presence, might not they exclaim: $\qquad$ These short, dim cycles of a fleeting
past?
Brief records of thy woven hopes and
Sharp griefs, or joys too beautiful to
last. Gleam they with merit, rich like preci-
ous ore,

VERY REV. DENNIS J. FLYNN, A. M., LL. D., PRESIDENT MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE ouls. Have we not reason to believe, peive their preaching without acknowl then, that good Father Dubois was so edging their crime of having crucified actuated and influenced when he left the Son of God; they are to face the
his native France to cast his lot in the prejudices of the Gentiles, who regard new world of America? It seems the the mystery of the cross as simple folly; providence of God that every move- they have to combat the learning and ment of mankind must be borne in lished an invincible ascendency, as it
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has no place in their holy and precious superstitious and idolatrous religion
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MOST REV. DIOMEDE FAL/CONIO, D. D., THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE most odious forms, and they are to mother, and to follow in their footsteps preach in their stead the virtues of hu- have risen holy souls in every age,
mility; poverty, patience, modesty and gladly accepting crosses, trials and continency ; they are to go forth and tribulations; willing to be immolated
overthrow the ter overthrow the temples of false gods in the cause of holy church, their
everywhere throughout a pagan world, mother, the spouse of Christ, so kind, everywhere throughout a pagan world, mother, the spouse of Christ, so kind,
and they are to display Christ crucified as so bountiful, so merciful, so rich in the power of God and the wisdom of blessing and in grace ever lavished on God. And in doing all this they are to her dutiful children to turn sorrow into meet with opposition and persecution joy even here, and to give a foretaste
of all sorts and from all descriptions of of the joys ineffable before the Beatific of all sorts and from all descriptions of of the joys ineffable before the Beatinc
men, for their divine Lord and Master
Vision. tells them beforehand:" "Behold, I
send you as sheep in the midst of wolves.
Fouls. Born in Paris on the these hath day of Beware of man for they will deliver August in the year 1764, of respectable you up in councils, and will scourge you parents, and given what is most preci-
in their synagogues. And you shall be ous in life, a holy Catholic mother, he brought before governors and before was early trained by her to value true kings for my sake, for a testimony to character, and to seek the means in them and to the Gentiles." (Math. X: school and college and seminary to fill $16,17,18$ ) "Yea, the hour cometh that his mind with useful knowledge and to
whosoever killeth you will think that adorn his soul with heavenly virtue. He whosoever killeth you will think that adorn his soul with heavenly virtue. He
he doth a service to God. These things responded to the suggestions and inI have told you, that when the hour junctions of his preceptors and he adshall come you may remember that I vanced rapidly in all his studies: told you of them.". (John XVI :2, 4.) Distinguished by his excellence But the Holy Ghost descended upon heart and mind, he was ordained a priest
them and clothed them with His divine in 1787 and at once entered upon the power, and in this power they went discharge of his sacred duties, first in forth and were invincible, so that St. the parish of St. Sulpice and afterwards Paul was able to say of them that "their as one of the chaplains of the Petite sound hath gone forth unto all the Maison. This was on the eve of that earth and their words unto the end of terrible sanguinary revolution that en-
the whole world." (Rom. X:18.) gulfed degenerate France in a deluge Here the Holy Ghost displayed the of blood and startled and terrified the
wisdom and power of the Most High: civilized world. These were terrible "Who maketh choice of the foolish times. Churches were demolished, things of the world that he may con- altars overthrown, and the tabernacles
found the wise, and the weak things of of the Holy of Holies given up to the found the wise, and the weak things of of the Holy of Holies giver up to the
the world that he may confound the pillage of the mob. Persecution of strong, and the base things of the world, religion and her ministers was raging and the things that are contemptible, like a conflagration, and the things that are not, that He Recall for a moment the eloquent
may bring to naught the things that are, words of the Hon. Frederick J. Nelson may bring to naughe glo in in his sight." in his historical address on "The Old
that no flesh should glo (I Cor. I: $27,28,29$.) This is the power Mount" just twenty-five years ago, that has sustained the church in all ages and you will learn much in regard to of Christ : "The gates of hell shall not arduous duties of this saintly and prevail against her."
Her priests are her principal instru- "Iisguise of a lay citizene night, in the ments in carrying on this heavenly the incendiary torch which threw its mission, and we know the Catholic lurid glare out upon the bosom of the does not understand him, beçause the waters, and his ears greeted by the
death bell's horrid clang as world knows little of grace. Standing it marshaled the victims of the Revoluat the altar, another Christ, offering tion to a scaffold, this unknown of Holies, and whic? Derent of the Holy "Oh, France! beautiful France Id church has made him so. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { eldest born of the Church! Land } \\ & \text { Charlemagne and St, }\end{aligned}$ A priest of the living God was our Massillon, Bardalou and Fenelon! Prinwas given to him the perfection of the tributary? 'Oh, God! the heathens are priesthood when he was raised to the come into thy inheritance; they hav fering was a portion of our Blessed defiven the dead bodies of Thy they have fering was a portion of our Blessed given the dead bodies of Thy servat

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It Has Come To Stay. It Has N SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY,

 Riders in Tennese on account of some
trouble over fishing rights. Another
"Resolved, That the State Council,
gentleman escaped the same fate by
fleeing. fleeing.
It is asserted on pretty good author-
It is asserted on pretty good author-
ity that the King of Italy has given his
consent to the marriage of the Duke consent to the marriage of the Duke
de Abruzzi to Miss Elkins, daughter of Senator Elkins of West Virginia.
It has been said and not denied that
President Roosevelt after his return President Roosevelt after his return
from Africa will take a position on the
staff of the Outlook, a magazine edited from Africa wiltake a magazine edited
staff of the Outloo, a myman Abbut.
by Lyme
The Haines' brothers were indicted The Haines' brothers were indicted
Tast Friday for the murder of William E. Arnis at the Bay Side Yacht Club, during this campaign of the Indenend Queens county N. Y., on August
last. Both are charged with murder in

the first degree. | the first degree. |
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| The Mikado and Empress of Japan |
| attended the receppition tendered Admir- |
| al Sperry and the flag officers of the |
| American fleet now in Japanese waters. | American fleet now in Japanese waters.

This was in violation of all traditions of
the Flowery Kingdom. The first American Jesuit to be made
bishop was consecrated on Friday at Georgetown University by the Apostol-
ic Delegate Diomede Falconio. Rt. Rev. Laurens Veres, the new bishop,
of the Province of Mexico. In an address made at St. Louis
Archishop Irelando of St. Paul urged
Catholics to aspire for and win national offices. He remarked that if the right
Catholic presented himself he could be
elected President of the United States. elected President of the United States.
The original ""opss" in the drama-
tized "Uncle Tom's Cabin,", Mrs.
George C. Howard, ided at her home
in Cambridge, Mass., last Friday at the George C. Howard, died at her home
in Cambridge, Mass., last Friday at the
age of seventy-nine. Mrs. Howard's maiden name was Caroline E. Fox.
It was reported in London late last
week that President Roosevelt on his week that President Roosevelt on his
return from hunting in Africa will stop
at Paris and London. This report is substantially true. It is said that
will lecture at Oxford University. In a speech made at Chicago this week
Mr. Bryan declared that the Republican Mr. Bryan declared that the Republican
party desires to collect $\$ 1,000,000$ im-
mediately to be used on election day to mediately to be used on election day to
influence voters. He further main-
tained that this has been the custom of
the party for years.
Count Leo Tolstoi in reply to a ques-
tion put to him by a hotel proprietor in
Philadelphia as to his choice for Presi-
dent said that Bryan came nearest to Philadelphia as to han came nearest to
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his ideal but that he was and is oppos-
ed to Presidents and all coercive goved to Presidents and all coercive gov-
ernments.
The newly formed Roman Catholic
diocese of Rockford, Ill., will have as The newly formed
diocese of Rockford, Ill,, will have as
its head the latest appointed bishop,
Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon. Dr. Cor-
rigan is assistant bishop of Baltimore. Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon. Dr. Cor-
rigan is assistant bishop of Baltimore.
The two appointments came from Rome The two app
this week. A great forest fire in Michigan caus-
ed by careless hunters caught and coned by careless hunters caught and con-
sumed a passenger train causing the number of the dead can never be con-
jectured. Besides that disaster four
towns were wiped out by the flames. towns were wiped out by the flames.
Bishops of the Episcopal Church from Bishops of the Episcopal Church from
all over the country, four hundred cler-
gymen of the New York diocese and

last Tuesday. This date was the twen-
ty-fith anniversary of Bishop Potter's
consecration as bishop.
consecration as bishop.
On November 3rd next the Roman
On November 3rd next the Roman
Catholic Churrh in the United States passes from the jurisdiction of the
Propaganda Fide and the American hierarchy is put on the same basis as
the other important countries holding the other important countries holding
direct diplomatic communication with direct diplomatic communication with
the Holy See. Hereafter every Cath-
olic archbishop and bishop in the United olic archbishop and bishop in the United
States will appoint a personal representative of his diocese in Rome and all
business to be transacted directly with business to be transacted directly with
the Vatican will be through this agent's

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## thing to the eff once wrote some-

 inht to effect that it is al there is no excuse or palliation for the fault of tilting a lance at very one"whose way of thinking is different from yours. There was another one, quite as wise, who intimated that no matter how depraved a character might neath that depravity at least remnant of a better nature, some pot would ness and sympathy and proffered riendship.Many a man has lost a faithful riend simply because he wa onvictions, and many a feud in family and in public life has been the first instance the lance of ne possessed of an overplus arrogance and self-assertiveness views or opinions differed from his own.
One would not have far to go in any particular localis to find more than a single instance of men and wom in their because natures had not been reached, were leading anything but decent and respectable lives.
Differences of opinion ar necessary in the economy of life. that there may be a normal state of society. The world would be place in which to dwell if all men dominated the many
But in order to preserve happy balance, a condition where in mankind may live happily and be concessions and compromisesdifferences of opinion without clashing. No one person knows
it all. No one party or clique or organization has a corner on the ties of freindship and good citizenship prescribe tolerance, they neutral ground and the settling neutral ground and the settling will and with a desire to have for the outcome.
Our pride sometimes receives a policy, but when once we have done the manly thing there comes to us a satisfaction that more th
And when we ward off the blow of unfriendliness, the un kind words of condemnation that were about to fall on some poor
soul who has been going down soul who has been going dow
hill-perhaps from force circumstances or because no on there must come to us a deeper realization of the meaning of the golden rule.

Let a man stretch out his han his unfortunate both hand thim try to find the force that is a credit to all those who are is pulling the other downward, taking an open stand aga if he is sincere and persistent Col. Pearre. It shows that even and tactful, and withal ready to in politics the sentiment in favor meet with a first rebuff, the hances are that he will find the hord that will respond.
Far too great a number of sothey are simply because the more or the other, but rather that he fortunate, who are not hampered is no longer considered the right by this or that temptation, are man to represent this congres failing to do their part; because sional district in the halls of self-interest, pure selfishness and Congress.
indifference, and the world's
t merits its position
The Capital of the nation nee d a thoroughly independent ears ago that need was supplied y the Washington Herald. The support which the Herald has received and is receiving, its
steady gain in circulation, the marked evidence of the approva of its policy-these conditions judgment and a progressive spirit are among the forces behind In the short space of twenty
four months the Herald has four months the Herald has stepped to the very front, an under the able management and editorial guidance of Mr. 'Scot C. Bone, who above all things knows the requirements of the big field covered by this paper the Herald, full of life and zeal, is bound to remain in the fore-rank of Washington journal ism.
Happily there is a growing condemnation of commercialism fuge, trickery and falsehood is on the wane, and in the place of
thesethereis arising anintelligent these there is arising anintelligent courageously honest and indepen-
dent men who hold such methods
A rolling julipper gathers no mint.
-Bentztown Bard.
Nay, he gathers it before he
$\square$${ }_{\text {rolls }}^{\text {Na }}$

## COL. G. A. PEARRE SHOULD BE

 Defeated.Ten years of unusual opportunity in which to accomplish something for the people at large, thing of a constructive nature that which would be of servic to the country and the State and the sixth congressional districtthis is what fell to the lot of Col successive times was chosen by the people of that district to But the question is, did Col. opportunity - did he make good? It is quite evident that up to was considered of value to his constituents. His successive nominations would not have been
unanimous had this not been so. But it is also quite evident that a change, a decided change o change is very significant. As consequence Col. Pearre's stock
has taken a slump, a slump due to the fact that the Col. has not made good.
may be remembered that by no means unanimous. It may also be recalled that Frederick county sent an uninstructed which nominated him. Does this point to complete the feeling toward Col. Pearre is unanimous like it once was Does not the fact that man who were once Col. Pearre's ing to defeat him point to some valid reason for opposing his re-election this time? Do thes things not prove that party lines are being disregarded in an effort to do what is best for the interests of the people of the State
and especially the sixth congressional district?

Some curious errorss have crept into
he Bible at various times, glving

Party affiliation is being disre-
garded in this instance as they
have rarely been before, and it have rarely been before, and it
is a credit to all those who are in politics the sentiment in favor of what is best for the peopl It proves that the opposition ol. Pearre is not based upon the

$\qquad$ TRIBE of CRIMINaLs.

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ceethy andown to him. His gospel, mira-
clesent power prove that.-
Rev. J. S. Thompson. Independent,
$\qquad$ cause they have not the conviction or
their strength. Often when a person
gets out to do a thing a word of en-
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$\qquad$ deny ine value of prayer altogether.
That is like denying the worth or ag-
riculture because some gardens fail to ticulture because some gardens fant to
return the desired harvest. There are certain laws to be obeyed and condi-
tions to be complied with if the prayer or the planting is to avail much.-
Rev. W. H. McGlauflin, Universalist,

That Which Is Profitable.
The sooner we are fully impres
The sooner we are fully impressed
that this present ilie is uncertain and that this present hife is uncertain and
very short and that the future lifi is
sure and endless the better it will be sure and endless the better it will
for us; also to learn that material
things things cannot satisfy the soul, but that
man must be rich toward God be ore that aching void can ever be filled, and that godiness is profitable
unto all things and we may add unto
all time.-Rer. W.
dist, Dallas, Tex.
The Coming Church.
The church of the future will be


WINDOW AND A WAR.

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& \text { expenditure of large sums of money.- } \\
& \text { Pearson's Weekly. }
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One of the revising bapristers in the
north of England heid his court unde
a tree in a vicarage garden, the villagschoolroom not being at his disposal.
This is not by any means the firstcourt held in the open. Deborah in the
book of Judgesbook of Judges, it wiil be remembered
gave judgment under a palm tree
Admirals, accoldintheir courts "close by the flux and re
flux of the sea," and in the fifteente
century the admiralty court used to
sit on a quay at Southwark.-Londo
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when a conflagration loomed upon the when a conflagration loomed upon the
horizon, or who considered canceling his life insurance when his health was
poor. For exactly the same reason no wise business man will long conside

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 fight now!-Cleveland Leader. If married again 1 should choose a
glri- who is as good as she is beautiful Miss Willing-Really, this is very su
den, George, but $I$ accept you, course.-Plick Me Up.
When money does not talk too much it may properly be termed
sum.-Nastivile Democrat.
Are you satisfied to loan
your money at 3 per cent.
when with just as much se-
curity you can get 4 per
cent. ? Would you consider
that good business manage-
ment? Banks do not loan
money at 5 per cent. when
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## NEWS OF MIDDLEBURG

## Revival services in the Methodist Episcopal Church began last Sunday evenina

evening. E. Cash, who has been in Bal-
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timore for the past month under treatment of a physician, returned home
last Saturday much improved in heath.
Mr. David Sip is again able to be Mr. Julia Ashbaugh, of Frederick,
who has been vivisitig friend at York
Road, was the guest of Mr Road, was the guest of Mr. David
Mackley and family on Thursday and
Friday of flast week
Mrs. David Mackley has returned Mrs. David Mackley has returne
from a visit to Westmineter.
Miss Male Martin, of Baltimore,
visiting her uncle, Mr. Samuel Ove visititig her uncle, Mr. Samuel Over
holtzer.
is Miss Ruth Crouse, of Union Bridge
is the guest of Mrs. Daniel Boone. is the guest of Mrs. Daniel Boone.
Quite a number of our people attended Quite a number of our people attende
the Frederick fair this week
Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Mren, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hitchen,
Linwood, were in town on Sunday,
Mr. Edward Angel, who succeed Mr. Edward Angel, who succeeded
Mr. David Sip as mail carrier, ha
moved into the property of Mrs. J. N If it does not soon rain Middleburg is
threatened with a water famine. Half
the wellis in town are dry and the others
are low.
HARNEY

Mrs. Frank Shryock is visiting friends Mrs. Walter Lampert and son, of
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GREAT GATHERING OF EMINENT CATHOLICS
meat for the fowls of the air the flesh of the saints to the become a reproach to thy neighbors, a scorn of derision to the 'It was a twice told tale and marred in the retelling, to follow to trace his stranger footsteps Chesapeake through the sunny Chesapeake through the sunny lains sparkling Potomac. and then around the lonely spot where around the lonely spot where now the clustered spind, through the fertile valley of the sleepy Monocacy, beautiful than the fabled garden of the Hesperides, and still onward until we find him climbing the toilsome ascent of these rugged peaks and cliffs. Eloquent pens and more eloquent tongues and his patience, of his triumphs and his humility; how with his by education to lead in the halls of learning and science, he sat with the humility of a child at the fee of the Orator of the American
Revolution to learn the first rudiRevolution to learn the first rudi-
ments of the English language ments of the English language arduous study to take an activ part in the duties of an America missionary, he took his solitar way, with only Providence fo his guide, from Norfolk to Rich mond, through mountain pas and tortuous path where no whit man's foot had ever trod before to Winchester and Martinsburg to Hagerstown, to Frederick an Montgomery, through tangled brake and swollen rivers, now on horseback, now in the rustic wagon of the humble settler, but
more frequently afoot, with only his beads and breviary for com panship-no idle moments, no after fatigue-from station to station, hearing confessions, preaching the word of God, cele
brating the divine Mysteries, brating the divine Mysteries,
visiting the sick, comforting the visiting the sick, comforting the
afflicted, helping the distressed and infusing into the hearts of all a sincere love of whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are holy, whatsoever things are holy, whatsoeve
things are of good respute; how habituated to the elegant refine ments of the most polished so ciety in the world, he was in duties as much at home with the rude and illiterate as if he had and that without ever forgetting for a moment the sacred dignity of his character or the true poaffable, familiar, kind but pater nal; how he made himself all all that he might win all t
Christ; how he exerted his influ
ence as pastor, as friend, as the priests a few years previous and men," whose memory is in
father of all, only to promote when he began a small school at benediction. Another exile from father of all, only to promote when he began a small school at benediction. Another exile from
virtue and purity and domestic Hayland, so it was under the ad- sunny France, sent providentially happiness and universal good will; vice and co-operation with the to this nursery of bishops and how he set his face like a rock Sulpicians and as one of their priests and noble laymen, he was against the introduction of friv- priests that Father Dubois real- specially fitted to train those who olous fashions, the follies and ized his seminary, as it was so aspired to the sanctuary. As andissipations of the world, and the called until it.got its first charter other has beautifully said:
many-headed monster of extrav- in 1830, at which time it took the "None impressed on his disciples agance."
Yes, sent amidst a people who lege. Father Dubois, who was amiaoly, with the frankness
but lately had won the palm of managing the institution in the the apostle and the unction of victory over the thraldom of the name and under the supervision saint, the remembrance of the mother country, a scattered number of Catholics in one dioces stretched over the whole expanse of the United States, with one bishop and a few priests to gather the harvest of the vast wild erness, Father Dubois' mission was almost boundless, for he was for a time the sole priest besides
Rev. Father Badin, in Kentucky Rev. Father Badin, in Kentucky,
from Frederick to St. Louis. In these hazardous and trying cir cumstances for fourteen years his pure soul yearned, sighed and lamented because the harves was so promising and there wer no laborers to gather it in. though laboring himself with not cope successfully with the pressing many difficulties without so assistance from others. Accord- The dear old Mountain has were the lights of the Mountain ingly he associothe. Accord- been blessed with good, excel- for a few years and shed a bril the Fathers of St. Sulpice, - a course of one hundred years. even yet diminished
band of French ecclesiastics who This has been very fortunate, Then came the intellectual made a specialty of training for, as a father is, so shall a giant, a gifted child of God, a
young men for the priesthood- child be. A holy priesthood al- vessel of election, an young men for the priesthood- child be. A holy priesthood al- vessel of election, an apostle of
without a purse or script, but ways begets a fervent people; a Christ par excellence the scholar without a purse or script, but ways begets a fervent people; a Christ par excellence, the scholar,
healthy, strong and full of apos- wise ruler has invariably loyal the priest "who sought not his healthy, strong and full of apos- wise ruler has invariably loyal the priest "who sought not his tolic zeal, bought a beautiful site subjects ; kind, discreet and own glory," who refused the
on the slopes of the Blue Ridge provident parents are gladdened Mountains near Emmitsburg, and in their days by innocent, obedi- can bestow to bury holy church Mountains near Emmitsburg, and in their days by innocent, obedi- can bestow to bury his merits in
with the help of the Catholics ent, reverend and devoted off- the silence and solitude of his and other settlers and half a spring.
Mountain home. You know the and other settlers and half a spring.
dozen boys whom he had already
Much, if not all, of the success Mountain home. You know the priestly knight, at once begun to teach, and who boarded of this venerable institution can you recognize him, Rev. John wherever they could find lodging
in the neighborhood, raised just
brilliant minds, kind hearts and of president May 17, 1838, one hundred years ago, in the holy lives of those great men who and carried its burdens, its re Fall of 1808, the first group of have held the reign of govern- sponsibilities, its honors and $\log$ houses that were to develop ment at the Mount. We have privations for thirty-four y into Mount Saint Mary's College. only to recall them to impress at the expiration of which time This beginning was a herculean you with the truth of these in 1872, old and infirm, he hand This beginning was a herculean you with the truth of these in 1872 , old and infirm, he handry round about was almost a an inspiration to every loyal son sullied, to his beloved successor, vast wilderness. The forest of of this great college. Not only whom many here present knew k, chestnut and pine, spread- did he labor in season and out of but to admire and dearly love, oked the deep glens, was long ing spent in her every interest McCloskey, familiarly called nd wide and a seeming barrier until called to the high dignity of "Father John." We can recall hands so few, so weak as were Bishop of New York in 1826, but his princely bearing and can well and. Even little missionary even found time in his excessive remember his deep humility, his eclivity thickets and swamps good Sisters of Charity who took ner, his fatherly care ever ex nd masses of rock and endless up their abode during his early ercised with that prudence a beds of stone rendered the career as missionary in this wisdom always charas
ost ominously forbade the un- charming valley. How wise a the true superior. McCloskey cquainted to enter. Father Du- fessor, how careful a financier, signed and Rev. John A. W ois, however, was undaunted. how fatherly and courteous in terson, afterwards Bishop别 a school of Theology and he came in contact, is a tradition Columbus, Ohio, was elected to Philosophy in Baltimore, and in among these consecrated virgins succeed his reward, and, as we look 1806 opened a preparatory school who left all to follow Christ. back to his years here in this or was stricken with illness in largely through these first efforts holy spot, as student, professor, 1809, and it was decided to trans- of Father Dubois, so well direct- priest and president, can we no that his life was jus er the students, sixteen in num- ed that their happy influence is as good as it was long? Gifted college structures of Mount Saint felt even to this day. Mary's.
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 great as they were and are, have
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capable and worthy assistants. Joy must well up in the heart of every Mountaineer to-day when
he recalls the illustrious names
of the professors, lay and clerical, whose devotion, whose learn were large and important facto seminarians pursued theirstudies,
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and labor in teaching the various classes in the many courses
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Home, until gazes on her beautiful face and
drinks in, in raptures of celestial liss, the Beatific Vision of her
Divine Son. God bless this loyal son of holy church, this devote
patron of Mount Saint Mary his upright citizen of Pittsburg
Hon. Alfred V. D. Watterson. What has been accomplished, in the cause of Catholic educa-
tion? Go back in memory and compare the humble beginning with the glorious scene enacted to-day. ilderness, two log houses
vast
and sixteen students with Father Dubois presiding; in 1824 new college built and same year deof present structures, rises in
1826 , and now the many build-
ings with their many departings with their many departan up-to-date educational estab-
lishment. College large and commodious, substantialy construct-
ed of stone, spacious class rooms,
study halls and dormitories, well ventilated, with sanitary plumb176 by 50 feet, with its neat
chapel furnished with three marble altars, library, class
rooms, suites for professors and gians, lying south of the ancient
college structure just mentioned that succeeded the venerable $\log$ ege chapel, built like the other
structures of native rock, and al
 ing and gardening which yield
abundance of the choicest dairy
products, fruit and vegetables!
Why these buildings, why



 trong, Hon. Thomas E. Garvin,
Hon. John B. Head, Thomas C.
enkins, Michael A. Jenkins, and others, clerical and lay; thou-
sands of students, among then
hundreds of priests, nearly fifty
bishops, hundreds of doctors,
lawyers, business men in every bishops, hundreds of doctors,
lawyers, business men in every
walk of life over this vast ex-
panse of North America, South America, Cuba, and the West
Indies? Notice, too, the greatest
Episcopal See in these United
States for seventy-six years had
for rulers only Mountaineers. for rulers only Mountaineers.
Archbishop Hughes, Cardinal
McCloskey and Arehbishop Cor-
rigan filled in this period as Ordinaries of the great Metropoli-
tan Diocese. Moreover, Arch-
bishop Corrigan, after leaving und Mount, was trained in Rome
unother Mountaineer,
Bishop McCloskey, of Louisville, who resigned the directorship of American College in that city.
This nursery of Bishops has been
peculiarly blessed. Though the mist of years has gather-
ed 'rund,
Id Home, I see thee still, on each sunny vale and hill; beauty
on soft bluy sky thy flecy clouds, thy
sunset and thy dawn, sunset and thy dawn, thy glowing
deep, cool groves,
flow'rs, thy birds at eve and morn.

Yes, an influence strange, yet
potent and uplifting, has been on the Alumni of Mount St.
Mary's. She has created for Mary s. sreat, vast and divine o
portunities, which in turn ha brought duties most sacred to
themselves, their fellows and themselves, their fellows and
their God. And how could it be
otherwise? The grand old mother that she was and it seems to
have been raised up by Almighty
God to call into being, to rear,
to nourish, and to cherish stuo nourish, and to cherish stu-
dents unique in their training, unique in their characteristics, tiny. Nestling in the Valley of
the Blue Ridge in surroundings
within and without so calculated to inspire the most ordinary with
thoughts and feelings and sentiments great, deep and sublime; the church on the hill reechoing
memories most dear; the grotto in the woods on the mountain
side reverberating in holy a-
cents of prayer and hymn; the little chapel at the mountain's
approach inspiring many lessons approach inspiring many lessons
of piety and sanctity taught for
one hundred years within its san one hundred years within its sa-
cred walls; the oratories, silent
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pers urging all to accept the
truths as taught by the Spouse of Christ; the professors, bouse
lay and clerical, filled with de-
votion, zeal and varied learning votion, zeal and varied learning
and a love for their high calling,
and hovering near the Immacuate Mother, their patroness,
must lead us to expect results far reaching in their effective-
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Here is to found and has
always been in vogue the right conception of education, the deep calling, the sublimity of his des
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angels, with an intellect that ca know, a heart that can love, and
a will that can preserve its free dom guided by his enlightene taught the true doctrine that
man is brought to the perfection
of his nature by the actual pres

ious, for the Holy Scriptures tell
us: "Without faith it is impos-
sible to please God." To jeop-vation: "What doth it profit a
man to gain the whole world and
suffer the loss of his own soul?" Knowledge of the secular spiritual training useful and necThe Catholic Church wishes
her children to be thoroughly educated. The trite expression,
"She labors to keep her children
in darkness," is fast appearing
to the minds outside her fold, as it really is, notoriously false.
Established by Christ, the church can never conflict with the truth
found in nature, art or science.
She loves every branch of knowl promote its legitimate study.
Further still, she is well aware that the more truth is sifted, the church, enlightening all men
who come into this. world, will
become darkness she abhors, knowledg carried to its proper conclusion
will assuredly lead the so works for it into her haven of
peace and true happiness which
the world and its votaries know to be educated, at the same time
she accepts this word "educated" in its true sense and proclaim
that the whole man must be
trained ; all the faculties given to him by God must be duly de
veloped to attain their proper
use. Man, she professes, has, besides memory, will and under-
standing, a heart, the seat of af
fections aright to cause it to throb in it
intended sphere. Man she maintains, whilst living among hold, in view. He has duties t subject of civil government, as so on; and to fulfill these obligaand to God he must be educated
From this it is plain that edur tion of man must propose to itsel well said that "of these some on
must be chief and paramount and must direct the form and are to be pursued, otherwise th
school would be a battle groun struggling for the mastes, each, an
the result would be confusion. Now, since the object of educa end, in subordination to which himself. Every little child tha what that end is. It is "to know
and serve God in this life, and to enjoy Him forever in the next.
Hence, unless we wish to thing necessary, the salvation of our immortal souls, all education processes must be in
 knowledge to possess Him here-
after, anything conflicting with
or hindering the acquirement of bis most important science must
be ignoded. But, it is asked,
how are we attain this necesto discriminate between what
is useful, necessary and legimate,
and what is detrimental in this take just here may be more se
rious, and may, in consequence
entail dire results. Just listen to
we
theThe Catholic answer is that
we must seek and receive it at
the hands of one divinelythe hands of one divinely ap-me revelation by which He hasChurch. It thus appears tha
in the logical order the first andin the logical order the first an
highest authority in all that re
gards education is the churchgards education is the church.
With her sanction it should be
commenced, and under her superintendence it should be contin-
ued ; for, were her interventionto be excluded at any stage, there
would be danger lest those under
educationfor the main end, to their own
and others' detriment."churen's constant opposition to
Godless schools. Her oppositionto any form of education which
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Christ arises not from an untoward or bigoted resistance to he
Protestant and infidelistic neigh
bors. She does not wish to retard their progress, either spirit-
ual or temporal. She loves them
dearly, and, if but allowed, wouldand harm, here and hereafter,by warding off all enemies with
the ægis of her mighty power.
Jesus Christ, however, gave herjunctions, and this cannot be accomplished without religion.
Hence religion, that is, God Al-mighty's holy Catholic Church,
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training. No man, no sects, no and who will dare oppose Him
It seems to me that the oldcan usurp this power, for Jesus
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ories, with its kind, fatherly andChrist appointed the church to
save mankind, and this author- manly discipline, takes cogni-
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zanity conferred she cannot yield. zance of these principles, and
She has been continually preach- there we find the secret of the
ing his doctrine, and she has deep love and reverence alwaysever been solicitous for education. $\begin{aligned} & \text { obtaining among her Alwayni. } \\ & \text { Behold our Public Schools when } \\ & \text { Go where you will you }\end{aligned}$ 隹conducted under the directorship home with a Mountaineer. Intel-of Protestants. How we find in-
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cators of the most rabid sectar ianism. They do not work much
above board. They are the more successful for that. They excit
no antagonisms. They cour
favors zealously and administe favors zealously and administe
nostrums to smiling victims. We
do not wish to crush out the Pub lic School system. Those wh
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the indestructible God from the arena of His greatest and most enduring usefulness, and by dothe whole race is whetted with
refuse and chaff. Such patron are generating multitudes o
moral nondescripts. We canno
deny that man cannot be a goo law and the great lawgiver, God
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them to observe all things whatsoever He commanded. The re-
sult of such education would be State steps in and selfishly in-
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