

L'ACTION DU PRETRE

Il est d'une grande utilité, surtout dans le temps présent, de recueillir avec une pieuse attention les enseignements qui viennent de lieux autorisés sur cet important sujet.

Nous donnons ci-après les paroles de Mgr Raïni-Tedeschi, spécialement chargé par le pape de promouvoir l'œuvre des comités catholiques.

Elles ont été prononcées à Fiesole, en septembre dernier, par l'éminent prélat, et c'est l'Ami du Clergé, feuille catholique publiée en France, qui les publie.

De toutes les aberrations du siècle, de toutes les erreurs semées à pleines mains par le libéralisme d'aujourd'hui, savez-vous quelle est la plus funeste? C'est l'idée frivole et trop répandue qu'on a du prêtre.

L'office divin, la sainte messe, les sacrements, la confession, les études sacrées, le catéchisme, la chaire, l'église, la sacristie, le bien particulier et intérieur des âmes, le lit des mourants, voilà le seul champ où il soit permis au prêtre d'étendre son action. Mais du terrain social, on le rejette. On lui en refuse l'entrée. On juge dangereuse pour la religion elle-même toute intervention de sa part.

Je vois sans étonnement les libéraux, les francs-maçons, les juifs, tous les ennemis de Dieu, de l'Eglise, de l'Italie, parler, penser, agir ainsi. Ceux-là ont peur du prêtre. Ils savent le pouvoir du prêtre sur la société. Ils veulent pouvoir sans trouble-fête, tromper le peuple, piller la caisse de l'Etat ou celle des particuliers, faire main basse chez tous et sur tout, en un mot, faire leur pelote, s'engraisser, en s'élevant sur le faible qui pleure, en contristant les âmes. C'est pour cela qu'ils excluent le prêtre de l'action sociale, que tout au plus ils y poussent celui qui se fait le chevalier errant du libéralisme ou au moins d'une absurde conciliation.

Messieurs, le prêtre doit absolument entrer dans la vie sociale. Il doit lutter avec courage pour y entrer; il doit, une fois entré, se maintenir jusqu'à la mort au poste qu'il a conquis. Voilà sa mission, voilà son devoir suprême, voilà pour lui la première des nécessités. S'il ne le fait pas, eh bien! non seulement comme citoyen, mais comme prêtre, il est coupable de trahison, il faillit à son mandat, il lèse la patrie, l'Eglise, Jésus Christ.

"En fait, sa mission est celle même du Christ. Elle est vaste comme celle du Christ. Elle est sans acception de lieux, de temps, de personnes, de classes, comme celle du Christ. Elle ne peut se limiter, pas plus que ne se limite celle du Christ, aux individus, aux familles, aux murailles domestiques, aux familles, aux autels et aux foyers. Mais elle doit s'étendre à toutes les formes de la vie humaine, comme s'y étend la foi dont il est l'interprète, comme s'y étend la morale dont il est le défenseur."

RAPPORT DE PATENTES

Nos lecteurs trouveront ci-après le seul rapport de Brevets d'Inventions accordés cette semaine par le Gouvernement Américain à des inventeurs Canadiens: ce rapport est préparé spécialement pour ce journal par Messieurs Marion & Marion, 185 St. Jacques, Montréal.

587,254.—Emile Anglot, Mar-seilles, France Méthode et ap-

pareil pour mesurer les ingrédients qui entrent dans les composés.

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587,288.—Arthur R. Bailey, Cleveland, Ohio. Type-Writer.

587,188.—James Donovan, Brockville, Canada. Lubricator.

587,007.—Marie E Lefebvre, Québec, Méthode pour orner-menter les images.

586,974.—Emilien A. Manny, Es Crille Guimond, Beauhar-nois Fournaise à eau chaude.

587,234.—Alfred Rogers & J. Pendon, Johnstown, Pa. Bou-teille

587,232.—David Rudomin, New York. Support de Bicycle.

586,979.—Willie R. Spencer, Vancouver, Canada. Plume pour ombre.

587,164.—Stephen C. Shanks, Toronto. Registre pour les lits dortoir.

586,980.—John H. Stone, To-ronto, Canada. Bouchon pour bouteille.

587,049.—Benjamin W. Tro-cker & W. S. Corwin, Newark. Elevateur.

587,250.—Sanford M. Whip-key, Barronvale, Pa. Machine pour changer l'argent.

RECIT D'UN PIONNIER

Il souffrit des suites d'une at-taque de grippe, jour et nuit pendant quatre ans—Un membre du clergé bien con-nu corrobore son témoignage.

Du "Record", Windsor, Ont! Aucun des habitants de Kingsville, Ont., n'est plus es-timé que M. Jas. Lovelace, qui n'est pas connu que dans la ville, mais dans tout le comté d'Essex. Quand un correspon-dant du "Record" alla lui de-mander de vérifier certains ré-cits concernant sa maladie et sa guérison, il le fit avec plai-sir, M. Lovelace dit: "Il y a quatre ans, j'eus une grave at-taque de grippe qui me laissa une forte douleur dans le creux de l'estomac. Après avoir essayé inutilement toutes sortes de re-mèdes de ménage, je consultai un médecin qui me soigna longtemps, sans me soulager. J'endurai cette douleur nuit et jour, pendant quatre ans. Quel-que fois, elle était tellement forte que j'étais obligé de ces-ser de travailler. J'avais sou-vent lu que des personnes a-vaient été guéries par les Piu-les Roses du Dr Williams, et peut-être autant par curiosité que dans l'espoir d'être guéri, j'en achetai une boîte. Je suivis les directions avec soin et après avoir fini de prendre la premi-ère boîte, je fus surpris de cons-tater que j'éprouvais du soula-gement. Je ne pouvais pas comprendre comment cette seule boîte de Pilules Roses du Dr Williams pouvaient me donner du soulagement, puis-que tous les remèdes que j'a-vais pris précédemment ne m'avaient fait aucun bien. Je continuai donc à prendre ces pilules, et après en avoir pris cinq boîtes, toutes les traces de la douleur étaient disparues, et je me sentais aussi bien que je l'avais été avant de tomber malade. Je suis aujourd'hui en parfaite santé et je pense que je puis faire une aussi bonne journée de travail que n'importe quel homme, dans le com-té d'Essex."

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DONAHOE'S MAGAZINE

"Is the Country Cursed?" is the caption of a powerful paper in the August Donahoe's written by M. T. Elder, who se-verely condemning existing conditions of rural life, asks many pertinent questions rela-tive to cause of such deteriora-tion.

In the same issue "A New Trades-Union Plan" is described by Bolton Hall, and William Hart Boughton in "The Build-ing of Churches" devotes his attention to needed impro-vements in church architec-ture.

Thomas Gaffney Taaffe tells an amusing story of "The Co-lonel, the Widow and the O-thers."

"A Jesuit in Disguise" deep-ens in interest as the reader enters into a knowledge of and a sympathy with Abner Witherspoon's craving for truth.

In "Men and Things" Henry Austin Adams, M. A., notes the trend of popular thought, and comments at length on cer-tain tendencies of Catholic au-thors.

P. J. Lynch tells of the con-VERSION of Aengus and his baptism and reception into the Faith.

Mary F. Nixon writes plea-singly of some "Famous As-sumptions" and their painters, and Marie Donegan Walsh draws a vivid picture of "Ca-nonization Day in St. Petes's."

"Scenes at Ellis Island" are depicted by Mary B. O'Sulli-van, who outlines in a general way the work accomplished at the New York Station of Im-migration.

L. Marion Jenks and D. J. Donahoe appear as contributors to the poetry of the number—Portraits and short sketches of Archbishop Brueschi, Mayor Phelan and Hon. Morgan O'Brien appear among the "People in Print."

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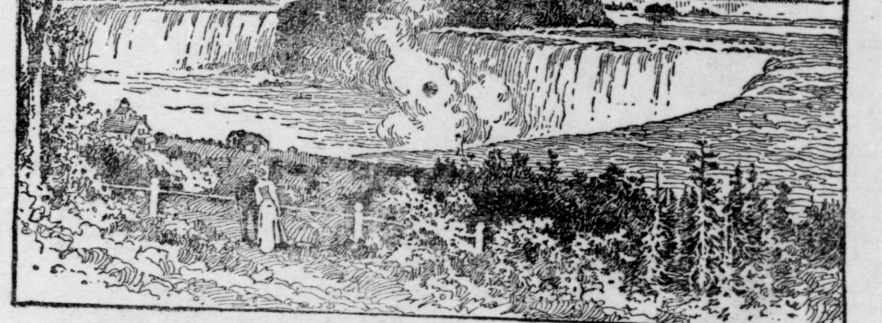
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