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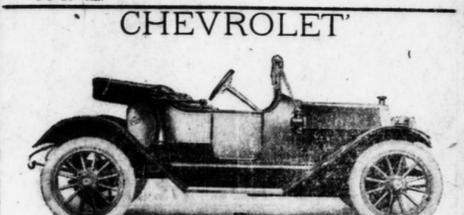
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Father Conroy

At the Commencement Exer-
 cises at Leonard Hall,
 June 15, 1914.

It is impossible for a stranger who
 is at all acquainted with the history of
 St. Mary's County to come into your
 midst and address you on an occasion
 like the present without sentiments of
 awe and admiration, not only for its
 people but also for the soil on which
 he stands, hallowed by the memories
 of a glorious past, and buoyant with
 hope of a glorious future: hallowed
 also by the footsteps of your fore-
 fathers, just men whom God had raised
 up and called upon to leave their
 fathers house and go into an unknown
 wilderness and there bear witness
 to His covenant with his people.

Through their heroic self sacrifice
 and devotion to the cause of God—the
 same doctrine that Christ preached to
 his apostles, that they preached up
 and down through barbarian Europe
 setting the world on fire, the same that
 inspired the great St. Gregory to ex-
 claim when he saw the Anglo youths
 exposed for sale in the slave markets of
 Rome, "non Angli sed Angeli!" and
 also inspired him later on to send to the
 shores of Brittan the wonderful St.
 Augustine, that he might impart to
 them a new conception of life and all
 its consequences. The same doctrine
 and sacrifices that St. Gregory com-
 mitted Augustine to preach in
 Britain was carried across the broad
 Atlantic and planted by the saintly
 Father White on the ground where we
 now stand. How well it has been
 watered and nourished ever since by
 his long line of saintly and apostolic
 brothers we can judge by the increase
 that God has given. Through the
 heroism and self sacrifice of these
 strong men you are today able to trace
 without interruption, your faith, from
 Father Kelly to Father White, to St.
 Augustine, to St. Gregory the Pope,
 from Gregory to Peter, and thence to
 Christ and to God.

No doubt Southern Maryland value
 and appreciate the antique of their
 faith, the evidence of its Divinity, the
 internal forces of life within that en-
 ables it to bloom perpetually in ver-
 dant splendor and fruitful harvest,
 and though crowned with the dignity
 of age still manifest the vigor of youth
 defying all evidence of infirmities of
 decay and dissolution. There is only
 one thing that they ought to value and
 appreciate as much as this, and that
 is, the devotion, the love, the self
 sacrifice, the care shown by the good
 Jesuit Fathers from the day that
 Fathers White and Altham, and Bro.
 Gervase first raised the standard of
 the cross on St. Clement's Island, un-
 til the present day, for the people of
 this land, white and colored, Indian
 and negro, bond or free man have
 been the object of their paternal soli-
 tudine without distinction or measure.
 The history of the land of Sanctuary
 without the Fathers would be Hamlet
 without Hamlet. While the Arch-
 diocese of Baltimore can boast of
 having the greatest percentage of catho-
 lics among her colored population
 in the present day in the world, she
 give credit to the Catholic slave owner
 of this part of Maryland, but ultimate-
 ly credit must be given to the patient
 priests who baptised and instructed
 them in the faith, while warning the
 owners of the dignity of that black
 man as a citizen of the kingdom of
 Jesus Christ and His church, where
 all possess equal rights irrespective of
 the color of his skin, or the density of
 his intellect.

These are but a few facts that makes
 the stranger having a slight knowl-
 edge of your history deem the ground
 on which we stand sacred and holy.
 When we turn from the purely religious
 side of your history to the more politi-
 cal, though it may be impossible to
 separate them clearly, we have still
 much to excite our admiration and
 respect. If look to the best of liberty
 non-conscience and religious toleration,
 they must always and forever pay
 homage to your catholic forefathers of
 St. Mary's county, as the apostles of
 religious equality in the modern world
 —its only home in the wide world—at
 the time, says Bancroft.

Not since the days of Constantine
 the Great, thirteen hundred years be-
 fore, had this doctrine been preached
 or experienced, and never that I know
 of in the history of the world has it
 been carried out with so much good
 faith and magnanimity as by your
 Catholic forefathers, and by yourselves
 up to the present day. No man or
 citizen of these parts can ever say that
 he was discriminated against by the
 Catholics of Southern Maryland on
 account of his religious convictions or
 profession of faith, while a candidate
 for any office or the disposal of her-
 spective national or local. As long as
 he respected the laws and gave alle-
 giance to the properly constituted
 authority they gave him their votes
 without consideration of his religious
 convictions. This is as it ought to be
 and may it ever remain so.

When the revolution broke out
 against the tyranny of England the
 staunchest defenders of the infant re-
 public were found among the Catholics
 of the country from Barry and Sulli-
 van and Meylan to Charles Carroll
 and his followers of Southern Mary-
 land.

In every battle of the Republic from
 Lexington to Vera Cruz catholic men
 and boys have been second to none in
 devotion and self sacrifice for the cause
 of the Stars and Stripes. From John
 Barry the father of the American

Navy to Daniel Aloysius Hagerly who
 died at Vera Cruz, that the Flag might
 live, never in all these years has a
 catholic been a traitor or a coward in
 the hour of need.

To those who would stir up religious
 strife and bigotry, (but we have none
 such in Southern Maryland) and tell
 you that Catholics are not loyal to
 our country we have only one answer
 to make, and history bears witness to
 what we say.

In this land we were the pioneers in
 discovery, exploration, religion and
 education. Long before bigotry was
 born her priests had gathered together
 the children of the forest into schools
 where their rude and untutored minds
 were taught the elements of civiliza-
 tion and the domestic arts of agricul-
 ture and home life, while instructed in
 the eternal truths of religion.

Our Jesuits, and
 Whites and Marquette blazed the
 paths of civilization on the virgin soil
 and laid the foundation on which were
 afterwards erected the present struc-
 ture of christian civilization. They
 indelibly stamped their seal on the
 land; they gave the name of God's
 heroes to mountain, town and city.
 St. Lawrence, St. Louis, St. Augustine,
 San Francisco, Los Angeles, St.
 Mary's City, St. Clement's Bay, are
 silent monuments to the faith of the
 great continent. We are not strangers
 in a strange land. We came not here
 today or yesterday; this continent is
 ours. The graves of our forefathers,
 the deeds they have done, the history
 of their devotion and self-sacrifices in
 every hour of trial and sorrow are our
 little deeds to this favored land of
 fabulous wealth and vast power; a
 wealth and power to be used for the
 uplift of humanity, and not for self
 aggrandisement or pleasure. Human
 nature demands the assertion of its
 own will. The gospel of Christ
 preached denial of the will and love
 of our neighbor; and unless this doctrine
 be put in practice our nation will
 go the way of Egypt, Babylon and
 Rome to dissolution and decay amidst
 the curses of an oppressed humanity.

From the day that Father White set
 up the standard of the Cross on St.
 Clement's Island to this very hour
 when these good Brothers are giving
 their lives for you, it has been the aim
 of our church to teach men to know
 Christ, to deny their own will, to love
 their neighbor and thus use their great
 wealth for the uplift of humanity and
 the furtherance of the reign of Christ
 on earth. With this end in view she
 has scattered all over this continent
 stately churches, universities, acad-
 emies, institutions and schools and col-
 leges which are living witnesses to the
 cause of God and humanity.

What is the history of the Catholic
 church but the history of education?
 A struggle to educate and raise the
 people above the power or tyrannical
 oppression and slavery. Her 116 Un-
 versities that she has founded in
 Europe from Bologna Paris, and Ox-
 ford to Aberdeen Salamanca and
 Cambridge give answer to those who
 tell you that she is the foe to popular
 education, not only history but her
 vast array of colleges, academies and
 schools from the oldest in the land to
 the last; from the old Jesuit school
 at St. Inigoos Maoor to Leonard Hall,
 from Georgetown to the Great Catho-
 lic University, cry out with one voice
 and proclaim her the Queen of popular
 education and the patroness of learn-
 ing in every age and country. She is
 never satisfied with an incomplete edu-
 cation, or one that neglects the soul;
 she knows human nature with a knowl-
 edge and an experience more intimate
 and deeper than any man or institu-
 tion of the world today, as a conse-
 quence she recognizes the great need
 of religion to shape his destiny and
 give him an immortal life. No education
 for her children will satisfy her that
 leaves out the name of God. To the
 public school system and to the secular
 system of the State, she gives her
 blessings and is first to recognize the
 great work they are doing, as far as
 they go; but so long as they neglect
 to train the will and heart, as long as
 they neglect to tell the little ones
 of Christ, and set up His heroes,
 His life and doctrine as exemplars,
 she only says, "They are not good
 enough for my children." Until that
 day comes she with a loving mother's
 care has built for her own, with no
 endowment than the peace of the poor
 and the good will of her people a sys-
 tem of education complete from the
 kindergarten to the University under
 aegis of religion, that is the admira-
 tion of the world.

Fifty years ago when this question
 of religion and secular education was
 debated with more vim than today, the
 church then stood where she stands
 now. The advocates of secular with-
 out religious education boasted that
 in half a century education would
 abolish all bigotry, crime and poverty
 and even disease. As the time passed
 by, education and educational ex-
 pense and taxes increased, as also did
 crime, divorce poverty and discontent.

The reply, or rather the remedy, was
 more schools, more colleges, free text
 books, free lunches, free rides, till to-
 day educational methods take all the
 responsibility of the child and its
 parents, the teacher does all the work,
 the pupil studies what subjects he
 elects, not what men of experience
 know will fit him for the battle of life.

As a consequence every year are
 dumped on the market thousands of
 high school and college graduates who
 have neither discipline of intellect or
 heart, and what is worse still they are
 robbed of the right to know God and
 his commandments. Their ethical
 basis anything from selfishness to
 liberality on all things but the one
 only thing, God and his revealed law.

The failure of the present day sys-
 tem of education without a basis of
 morality, or in other words religio-
 us, is acknowledged by all right minded
 men who have the welfare of the state
 at heart. It has taken them fifty years
 to understand the position of the
 church. They now see that each gen-
 eration of the children of the nation
 outside of the Catholic church is
 brought up and remain infidels. They
 know the lesson of history. No nation
 without religion ever survived long or
 became powerful, peaceful and pros-
 perous. You cannot have society
 without morality and you can't have
 morality without religion. Man, as
 our catechism tells us, is composed of
 two parts: the body and the soul, the
 brute and the rational nature. If
 reason and the desire to do what is
 right are in control, man is bound to
 progress; but if the brute passion of
 avarice, greed and lust obtain sway,
 then there is destruction and death.

I might quote a long list of states-
 men and popular educators to voice
 the sentiments of the country on this
 great question, but time will not allow.
 However, a few will not be out of
 place. President Eliot of Harvard,
 one of the prophets of secular and the
 arch-enemy of religious education
 says: "It is indubitable that the
 country has experienced a profound
 disappointment in the results thus far
 obtained from a widely diffused popu-
 lar education."

President Hadley of Yale says, "I
 do not believe that you are going to
 make the right kind of a citizen by
 godless education, and then adding on
 religion afterwards."

Ex-President Taft, says, "I hold
 that the love of God and country are
 compatible and that an education
 where these two principles are com-
 bined makes for happiness when the
 young man or woman goes out into
 the world."

Speaking on this subject ex-Pres-
 ident Roosevelt says: "It is a fine thing
 to be clever, to be able, to be smart,
 but it is a better thing to have the
 qualities that find their expression in
 the Decalogue and the Golden Rule.
 We must have education in its broad-
 est sense; education of the soul as well
 as the mind." "The future of
 this country depends on the way the
 average boy and girl is brought up."

Now the people of this part of old
 Maryland have been long in coming
 into their own. Here living in a land
 fertile above others, blessed by abun-
 dant waters, by a genial climate that
 outwards Italy in its sunshine, Switzer-
 land in its mildness, they have fallen
 behind in the onward march of pros-
 perity. The flower of her youth and
 manhood have left this land to find
 a living in other parts often less favored
 or to swell the vast throngs in the
 throngs in the cities grinding labors.
 Neglected or forgotten in educational
 advantages by the state, this Southern
 land had little to offer the boy or girl
 along that line—and on education will
 depend the future welfare of the boy—
 it is true he brought to his task the
 sturdy manhood of the country boy
 and the high ideals of home life given
 him by his honest father and mother,
 but today this is not enough. This is
 the age of education in its broadest
 sense, of soul and body, of intellect
 and will, of brain and heart, of such
 things as are taught by those good
 brothers of Leonard Hall. If the boys
 of Southern Maryland in the past had
 the opportunities you have they would
 have remained here and built up their
 homes, so that it could not be now
 said that the population of Charles
 and St. Mary's were greater in 1820
 than today. If these boys had a
 Brother Simeon to teach them sci-
 entific farming as you have they and
 their children would be happy in pos-
 session of the land of their fathers.

Why is it that study young Americans
 of the good old "Tomato" stock are pre-
 pared to pay high prices for the farms
 abandoned by those very young men
 who throw up the sponge and say,
 "what chance is there for a young
 man in Charles or St. Mary's coun-
 ties?" It is because they are taught to
 know that all wealth comes from the
 soil and that the giver of every earth-
 ly blessing is the soil scientifically
 treated and managed. The very thing
 that Brother Simeon is now impress-
 ing on your youthful minds. Here in
 this man you have an example of the
 denial of the will, the love of the
 church for her children and for hu-
 manity. A man of superior educa-
 tion and endowments who might com-
 mand a large salary in the world
 chooses rather to spend his life and
 time and talents for your sakes, that
 in your hearts he might further the
 kingdom of God. Thus with all the
 brothers who have come in your midst
 and by their energy and time in a few
 years, they have built up for you and
 for your children a great institution,
 that in the opinion of men who know,
 is second to none in the state in its
 classical, commercial and agricultural
 course, no matter how much they may
 be endowed by the state for the pay-
 ment of salaries, the construction of
 buildings, or the pursuit of experi-
 mental and research work.

Oh! men and boys of Southern Mary-
 land you are blessed by the special
 Providence of God to have this school
 and these brothers among you to teach
 you the science of agriculture and
 commerce; while their lives and ex-
 ample will teach your children good
 citizenship, patriotism, the denial of
 the will and the love of your neighbor.
 You owe them your love, your alle-
 giance and your help. They will be
 successful in so far as you cooperate
 with them. They can do little without
 you, but with you they can do a great
 work. If you further their cause
 which is the cause of God and Human-
 ity, you will further the prosperity of
 Southern Maryland and make it what

God intended it to be, the garden spot
 of the world, the happy home of a
 populous and prosperous people, who
 will fear God and keep His command-
 ments. The strength of the world
 surely depends on his peasantry, the
 sturdy manhood of the country boy,
 has decided in the battlefields of the
 world the destiny of nations. The
 government which neglects the farmer
 neglects its best friend. "Princes and
 lords may flourish and fade, a breath
 has made them as a breath can make";
 but a country's peasantry when once
 destroyed can never be supplied.

To my young friends of the gradu-
 ating class, I may have many things
 to say. You are going today to face
 the world with hope and expectations
 high and fond, on which the world has
 not yet chanced to sneer, with its cold
 and calculating smile. You may fail
 you may succeed as the world mea-
 sures success, but so long as you keep
 before you the high ideals of citizen-
 ship, the love of God, the self denial
 of your good teachers, no matter what
 the world thinks, your life will be a
 success. No doubt you have already
 chosen and mapped out for yourselves
 the profession you will follow. But
 whatever you have chosen for your
 profession, remember there is no place
 where your talents, your energy, your
 time and your life is so much needed
 as right here in your own home in
 Southern Maryland. No place I know
 of offers you greater prospects and
 greater rewards: I know of no place
 that has a greater right to your con-
 structive powers, and if you would ask
 me for one word of advice that leads
 to success: Never a low your virgin
 lips to be polluted by the taste of
 whiskey.

I look with confidence towards fifty
 years to come, years of patient toil
 and unremitting energy and I see the
 counties of Charles and St. Mary's
 out rival Frederick in wealth, Balti-
 more county in population, I see your
 commodious harbors and coves and
 rivers bearing on their bosom the
 thousand products of your fertile
 farms. I see throughout these woods
 a hundred centres of busy industry
 connected with Washington and the
 sea by all the modern means of com-
 munication and travel. I see her peo-
 ple happy, prosperous, peaceful and
 free still hold the first place in the
 land in loyalty to the church, in chival-
 rous and hospitality. I see her women
 still hold the first place in the land for
 that modesty, charm and grace and
 beauty that in the past had been so
 characteristic of their mothers. I see
 beautiful churches thronged with wor-
 shippers who love Christ God, see
 Academies and convents and col-
 leges flourishing and prosperous under
 the aegis of Mother Church and re-
 ligion and science go hand in hand
 throughout this southern land having
 only before the statues of two men in
 the public square of Leonardtown, the
 one on the right that of Father Fink,
 the founder of Leonard Hall and on
 the left that of Bro. Simeon, the first
 teacher of Scientific Farming in that insti-
 tution.

