

HOURS OF CHRISTMAS MASSES.

St. Michael's, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.30. St. Paul's, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.30. St. Mary's, 6.30, 8, 10, 11. St. Patrick's, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10.30.

Joseph's, 8, 8.30, 10.30.

St. Francis', 6.30, 8.30, 10.30, St. Peter's, 7, 8.30, 10.30.

Our Lady of Lourdes, 7, 9, 10.30.

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tend the Mission.

St. Helen's, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.30.

St. Basil's, first mass at 5.30, fol-

Mass in the different city churches

COME CHRISTMAS CHEER.

Among the superlative joys of life is that of being in a position to on Christmas morning will be as folhelp others, and at this blessed sea- lows: son of the year the greatest happiness comes not to those who receive but to those who give. The spirit of Christmas cheer is in the air and everyone in need of assistance is looking hopefully forward, knowing lowed by mass at every half hour. that few, if any, will be overlooked. While Christmas is regarded as the special feast of the children, and perhaps of the very old, it is after all the adults amongst us who will reap last mass at 10.30. the greatest harvest of enjoyment, because it is to us and to us alone. that is given the power to fill the tiny outstretched hands of the children and to minister to the wants York City will open a mission in St. of those whose trembling steps show that they are already within view of the distant land. While the will be as usual, for the women, the charity and cheer of Christmas second for the men. knows no boundaries, there are yet some who have special claim upon Kent-Stone, is expected to superinour attention, some who for weeks past have been singing the refrain, "Come Christmas Cheer," and look-PERMANENT ORGANIZER FOR ing for the answer which past ex-periences have proved will never The dictates of one directs fail. him to a different charity, those of despatcher at Stratford, and Exanother send him elsewhere. A large Grand President of the C.M.B.A., is choice is supplied by the institu- to be located in Toronto as permantions that open up before us. We have the House of Providence with We ent Organizer for the above society. its nearly six hundred inmates. Here an endeavor is made to supply each with an individual gift. Handof Mr. Edward of Weston, too place kerchiefs, tobacco, underwear, garat the General Hospital on Sunday, ments of all kinds, comfortable rocking-chairs and suitable reading matplace from the family residence on ter are amongst the suggestions Wednesday morning to Mount Hope which would prove acceptable. Then cemetery. R.I.P. the babies! the beautiful children whose infant prattle will welcome the dawn of the Blessed morning Clothes and baby-toys will be welcomed here and the eighty or more will be ordained at St. Basil's First get good, sound, sensible and infants will crow with delight as the Church, Toronto, by His Grace, Archpretty things are given them. Din- bishop O'Connor, on Wednesday, 27th ding and roast beef must be piled at Barrie on the following day. up till it reaches the hundreds of pounds. Here, then, is another opening.

No place appeals more to the spirit of Christmas than does the Sacred of Christmas than does the Sacred Form IV.-Francis Casey, Francis Heart Orphanage at Sunnyside. Here Bero, Francis Bartello, Fred. Glynn, between three and four hundred boys and girls await the coming of the Happy Day which for them is the Leo Lambrick. one day of the year. Last week a list of offerings for this institution was published, showing an aggregate of over two thousand dollars. This seemed a large amount and was in-Brennan deed larger than that of any former annual collection, but after all it was not more than sufficient to supply fuel Kelly. for the year. We have another open-Garments and that big item of shoes and hose for the many little feet, toys wherewith to fill the wideboys and dolls for the girls, oranges, fruits of all kinds, candies and con. fections-these are the things that suggest themselves. Money, too, is always wanted, and the cheque will be eagerly welcomed in order to defray extra expenses caused by fitting up the building with the necessary but costly means of escape from fire. Then there is St. Nicholas' Home for Boys and St. Michael's Hospital, and the different conferences of St. iod. poor, His ever-loved little ones.

ly yawning stockings and to hang Wm. Fogarty, Ed. Murphy, G. Kelupon the yet bare limbs of the Christ-mas-tree, skates and sleighs for the ilton, T. Bell, Ed. Stacey and F. W. Vincent de Paul, upon whose resour- Queen street west, Toronto. This is the money borrowed, would pay the ees the present is an exhaustive per- a most useful and attractive book, running expenses of hall and would have each its Ladies' Aid, to which (to whom it will be sent free on against the building that was condonations will prove most valuable. sending their name and address to tracted for its erection-which means In short our choice is so extensive Mr. Landy), illustrating perfectly that the Catholic societies of the that no excuse can offer itself for and clearly pendants, brooches, rings, city of Toronto could look with neglect in answering the cry that lockets, watches, etc., etc., and giv- pride on a hall they could call their rises all round us, the cry of God's ing many useful hints to shoppers, own. I sincerely hope to see that

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But separated as we are at the aresent time, we never can hope to is strength-disunited we fall." This possible. is the position we are in to-day, and as it lies with ourselves to make our position more secure, let us act along the lines suggested. Secure some central locality and erect thereon a suitable socie'y hall for all Catholic societies in Toronto to meet, in said hall to be owned and controlled by our Catholic societies who will be financially interested. This much ac- preliminary training school for all complished, the much desired unity will soon follow.

We have in the city of Toronto at the present time seven or eight different Catholic societies, comprising a membership of nearly 3,000, which number is divided into about 30 branches. Each branch is compelled the Jesuits in America. to have a meeting hall where it meets as a rule not less than twice Holy Family, three masses with a month and every month in the year. The rent paid by each one of the 30 branches ranges from \$35.00 to \$65 per year, which would average about fifteen hundred dollars per year. Then add to this amount what it costs for hall accommodation for "at homes," concerts, etc., during Joseph's church, Leslie street, on each year. I will venture to say Sunday, Dec. 31st. The first week the total amount paid out for hall accommode ion by our Catholic so-cieties er year will be at least twenty-five nundred dollars. This being the case, would it not be in the interest of our Catholic Societies to be paying this \$2,500 a year towards securing and maintaining a society hall of their own, where they could Mr. J. D. O'Connor, recently train establish reading rooms, billiard

rooms and other modes of amusement that would attract the attention of the young Catholic man and woman, as well as that of the members and older men. This is something that is worthy of serious consideration and I earnestly hope it will meet with such.

Probably the question will be askthe 17th inst., the funeral taking be procured, or how are we to seed, how can such an accommodation cure the money to purchase or build the hall in question. The raising of start is all that is necessary. The balance can very easily be arranged Mr. Mathew J. Wedlock of Barrie for.

practical business men (Catholic of course) interested in the matter. This ner, too, for the large number must, inst., at 9 o'clock. The newly or- can be done if we go the proper way the prepared and turkeys, plum-pud- dained priest will say his first mass about it. With this much accomplished the rest is easy. Then let these gentlemen call a joint committee meeting of all the Catholic Societies in Toronto. Each society and The following boys received Excelbranch of same should be represented lent Testimonials for December, 1905. by at least three members, which would be the very best available at Fred. Byron, Joseph Firley, Bernard Donovan, William Kirk, Edgar Glynn, this meeting. Arrangements could be made to form a joint stock company, composed of members of the Catholic societies in Toronto, for the Form III., Sen.-Francis Kelly, purpose of purchasing or erecting in Ernest Broderick, Chas. Finley, John the city of Toronto a Central Ca-Jamieson, Addis Byrne, Philip Bero, tholic Society Hall with the power Jas. Wright, Walter Kennedy, John to sell shares to all Catholics who are in sympathy with such an un Junior III .- Wm. Cahill, Wm. Fogarty, F. Kearns, A. Hamilton, G. dertaking, shares to be limited and no shares to be sold to any one who Senior II.-N. Pully, Ed Case, Ed. is not a member of one or the oth-

gister to place this important mat- his mind and leave the order, he may

J. F. STRICKLAND.

Training a Jesuit

(From the Catholic Columbian.) The course of studies, according to the rule of the order, never varies. The novitiate at Poughkeepsie is the candidates for the order who enter from the eastern part of the United States. It is a new institution, having been established only a few years ago. For many years the novitiate was located at Frederick, Md., one of the oldest settlements of

In the novitiate the postulants spend two years, which are devoted to a training in ascetics or a life of spirituality. They are taught numerous useful arts, and as a part of their routine work are required to perform certain labors simply to im-

press upon them that they must ever be humble. The lesson of humility and equality is emphasized especially by their system of retiring prominent members from their offices at the end of stated periods to other positions to which no prominence is attached. The most distinguished churchman or educator as a member of the order is put upon the same ground of equality as the humblest priest who follows the rule. After finishing his novitiate training the postulant enters what is called the junior rate. This usually requires two years, during which he reviews the studies of the usual college courses and becomes proficient in those branches. At the completion of the junior rate a course of three years in philosophy and sciences is pursued.

At this juncture a change of proceeding takes place, and the candidate retires from active routine study and spends the following five years as a scholasticate teacher in the vasufficient money to make a good rious collegiate grades in the Jesuit colleges.

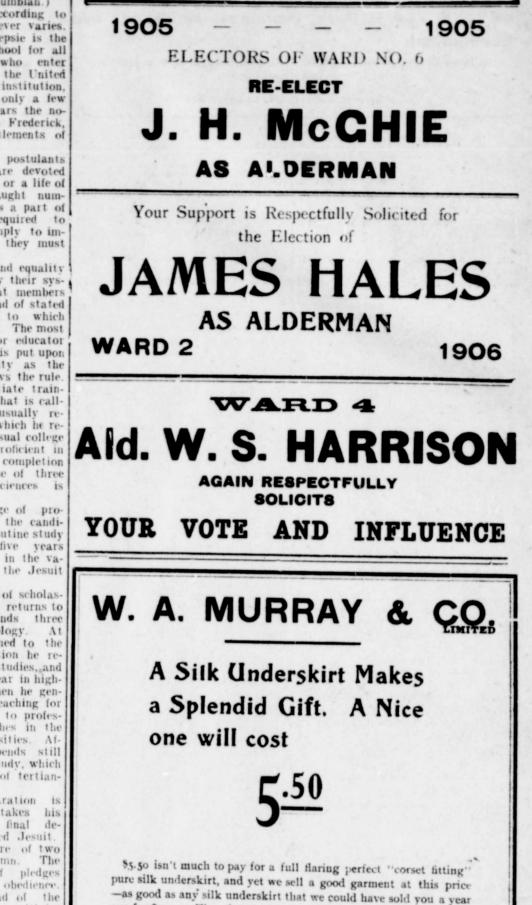
Following the five years of scholastic teaching the candidate returns to study exclusively, and spends three years in the study of theology. At the conclusion he is ordained to the priesthood. After ordination he returns immediately to his studies, and spends at least another year in higher philosophical work. Then he generally goes into active teaching for some time, being assigned to professorships in leading branches in the Jesuit colleges and universities. After this experience he spends still one more year in special study, which is known as his period of tertianship

Now the course of preparation is completed, and the priest takes his solemn vows, receives his final degrees and becomes a professed Jesuit. The vows of the order are of two kinds-perpetual and solemn. perpetual vows consists of pledges of poverty, chastity and obedience. They are taken at the end of the

Thursday, December 21st, 1905

very great importance to our peo-pie. meet the eye of some enterprising Ca-tholic gentlemen who will take the language of the order. If later in his Church, they are very binding upon matter up and assist the Catholic Re- course the candidate should change the subject.

After profession the life of the accomplish much. It is an old say- ter before the Catholic society men be dispensed from the perpetual vows. Jesuit is one of entire uncertainty ing and a true one, "In union there of the city of Toronto as soon as The solemn vows are taken at the as regards the scene of his labors. time of final profession and are there- The actions of members are guided fore preceded by nearly a score of solely by the orders of their religious years in the order. They are re superiors, and these orders are issued garded as far more important than solely with a view to the best inthe earlier vows, and, according to terests of the order and its work.



MR. HALLEY'S HAMILTON LECTURE.

The arrangements are all made for Mr. Halley's lecture in Hamilton, and most energetic Catholic mer- and most generous paper. Let there which will be held on Friday even- chants, and it is a source of plea- be formed in Toronto by our Caing, the 29th inst., in the C.M.B.A. sure to us to see him issue so fine Hall, on James street, opposite the a booklet as his "Hints to Shoppers" Spectator office. The arrangements which is, as he says, merely hints committee to be composed of at are in the hands of a committee of and not meant for a complete catalo- least two representatives from each gentlemen, who are showing great gue. activity. Many tickets are already good attendance. Mr. Halley has reaid in the entertainment. The subject is the same as at the Toronto continuous success. lecture, "Personal Recollections of Thomas D'Arcy McGee, Irish Patriot, American Editor and Canadian Statesman." That Mr. Halley will give an able and eloquent address there need he no doubt.

CATHOLIC YOUNG LADIES' LIT-ERARY ASSOCIATION.

The meeting of above association home of Mrs. Moore, 195 Bloor St., holding office for last year were reelected by acclamation as follows: Pres., Miss M. O'Donoghue; Vice-Pres., Miss St., O'Donghue, Cor., Secy., Mrs. Moore, Rec., Sec., Miss K. O'-Donoghue, Treas., Miss Goedike. Asst. Treas., Miss Monahan; Delegates to local Council, Mrs. Moore and the Misses Aymong, McMahon, D'Entrement and Hart.

VILLE.

day were the scene of a pleasant as such a hall could be used for both event, when Mr. H. Maisonville, pri-vate secretary to the Hon. Dr. Reaume, Minister of Public Works, One reason is—this would be the was presented by the office staff of first step toward the federation of Department with a handsome Catholic societies in Toronto. gold watch and chain, on the occa- we could get all Catholic societies sion of his recent marriage. The that are in this city interested in a watch was suitably inscribed and the building of this kind and bring it to happy speech felicitated the recipient, soon follow. I may also add that might be instrumental in causing oth- tholic societies in Toronto becomes a ers to "go and do likewise." ladies of the staff a short time pre- nesition to bring our united influence viously, had sent a silver tea-ser- to bear on many questions of a pubvice to Mrs. Maisonville.

Sullivan, J. Patton, J. Dillon Testimonial List:-Junior III .- Wm. Cahill, F. Kearns,

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Editor Catholic Register:

paper of the 14th inst, I noticed ceraed, as well as public questions was held on Monday evening at the ing all who are interested in having concerns our people, not only in Toa Catholic Society Hall in the city East. The study of Browning and of Toronto, where all societies could Separated as we are, we cannot dis-East. The study of Browning and meet to express their views in the cuss such questions, but united in a Departure will not be paid for it. which the annual election of officers columns of the Catholic Register. representative body as above mentook place with the result that those This is an opportunity that every Catholic in Toronto who is interested and have nothing to loose. in this important question should be

views as requested. For the last five or six years I have Many that I have spoken to on the matter acknowledged that we should be in possession of such a building in general benefit to all concerned. Toronto. The time is at hand, sir, sincerely hope that this article will PRESENTATION TO MR. MAISON- when we as Catholics should be up

and doing and have a hall of our own where our Catholic societies can The Parliament Buildings on Satur- meet, both for business and pleasure, watch was suitably inscribed and the building of this kind and bring it to presentation was made by Mr. A. W. a successful issue. I feel certain that to your address. All other drugs, patent medi-campbell, Deputy Minister, who in a the much desired iederation would is room supplies at wholesale prices. insinuating that the force of example just so soon as the federation of Ca- THE F. E. KARN CO., Limited The fact, just so soon will we be in a

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> at this busy Christmas season, but I would offer a suggestion, Mr. Edi-all during the year, to choose gifts tor, and if acted on would enable us for presentations, birthdays, wed- to discuss this important question in more satisfactory way than

tholic societies, an advisory board or conference committee, said board of

society and branch of same, said re-He also deals in a complete line of presentatives to be practical society and business men who are able to discuss questions in a businesslike manner. Let this committee or board when formed, draft constitution and by-laws, subject to the approval of the different societies that are represented, to govern and guide them in the work that should be done by a committee of this kind. Let this representative committee have a regular meeting hall where they can meet at least once a month. Py these meetings we would be in a position to discuss intelligently questions of Dear Sir,-In the edition of your importance to all the societies conwith much pleasure an editorial invit- that arise from time to time that Department of Public Works, ronto, but throughout the Dominion.

tioned, we could accomplish much These are humble suggestions offerthankful for and accept your kind in- ed by one of the rank and file of onevitation at once and express their of our Catholic societies in Toronto, who wishes to see all such societies clasp hand in hand, working togeadvocated the securing of such a hall. | they as one man and by that way and that way only, can we ever hope to accomplish anything that would be of



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