NEW WORK FOR CATHOLIC CONVERTS LEAGUE.

The Catholic Converts League of New York has just appropriated from its treasury the sum of \$500 00 for the support of a priet as a missionary to non-Catholics and working under the auspices of the Apostolic Mission House. This generous act of the Legence greening the placing of a League guarantees the placing of a well trained missionary in a part of the country where his service will be of great value to the scattered Catholics and where he will be enabled to go from town to town and preach to the non Catholic. The Apostolic Mission House has now eight such missionarie in the South and West, and to each it is paying \$500 a year. This donation of the Catholic Converts League will enable the Mission House to place still another missionary in the field.

The work that these missionaries do most difficult kind, and it requires a most stordy character to carry it through to notable success. Their business is to go into towns where there is no church and no Catholics even. They go as a complete stranger and arrange for and start giving a mission of a week's duration. Their first work is to meet some of the prominent people; then secure a hall; then advertise the mission, then preach night after night to audiences small as well as large as they come answering all the questions that are publicly put to them; then to gather the few hopeful converts and care for them till they are ready to be received into the Church. Very often the missionaries have to come up against prejudice and misunderstandings, and not seldom the strongest opposition is aroused against them by the non Cath olic ministers. Their life is constantly placed among strangers in country hotels where they must put up with all kinds of inconveniences of bed and board. Still, with all this hardships many priests are willing to do this pioneer work if only they can get money

enough to meet their expenses.

The good they is incalculable. A town that has received a visitation of this character will forever after think of the Catholic Church. The people will become interested in the growth of the Church. They car no onger be persuaded of the infamous calumnies that heretofore got a hear ing. They frequently were ready to answer to them all: that "I know and have met the Father, and I know that he was a good man." And in the course of time when they have read the Catholic books that are left among

them, they wanted to become Catholics. The Catholic Converts. League by participating in this great work has done honor to itself. Hereafter the members will regularly receive the re port of the work the missionaries do, and they will be gladdened by the fact that their funds have been used to bring to the bosom of the Church many struggling souls who will bless God al their lives for the gift of the faith.

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS.

POWER OF THE CHRISTIAN SYMBOL-STORY FROM EAST AFRICA.

Tidings have come of an anti-mis sionary outbreak in German East Africa. Amongst those attacked by the natives was the Benedictine Mission, and, says a contemporary, "a remarkable exp. r-ience" befell it, "which in other times would have been attributed to miracaagency. They were taken comrealized what had happened a Brother had been killed and a Father and a Brother wounded. In their terrible plight they all solemnly knelt while Father Leo gave absolution. On seeing the sign of the Cross the raiders fied."

Four years ago, during the Boxer churia were attacked, and a missionary of the U. F. Kirk wrote that one of the marvels was the seige of Santaitzu, the comfort and peace it gives the con where two french priests and their converts defended themselves against crime, why would Catholic fathers and the pagans. One of the detenders kept a dairy of events, and here is the anal "Augus) 15-Two Masses towards 1 A. M. and general Communion. You will observe that we have scarcely ever been attacked by Our enemies affirm that they have often seen visions in our gardens during the night, and especially over and around the church have they seen a large number of mysterious soldiers clothed in white and winged. So the good angels have us under their protection. * * * Our deliverance has surely been a miracle of the Vir

gin's."
"There may be points in the above narrative," says the U. F. missionary, "calculated to raise a smile in the unbelieving and schismatical Britisher but one must bow before the magnifi cent courage and devotion displayed by these two forlorn missionaries." Of course, the supernatural and the miraculous and the power of God to "give His angels charge" over His servants. are in no way altered or affected by the Britisher's smile. It is so much the worse for him if belief and faith only arouse his mirth. He has not im proved—morally—since he was robbed of his "heaven-aspiring creed" by the sect whose divines to day openly teach rationalism and materialism, denying the fundamental doctrines of Christian ity. Small wonder the Protestant churches are empty on Sundays, and that Protestant clergymen helplessly

lament religious decadence! Evidences of the supernatural and the miraculous abound in Catholic mis sary records. Southey writes of Father Anchieta, one of the first apos-"there was a power in him which with-held the hands of men, and this opinion saved his life." As Marshall observes, it is Protestants alone who deride the they believe that the sanctity which they know to be unattainable by themseives is therefore impossible to others? It is curious, says the same trenchant It is not afraid of investigation writer, that "Bible loving, Bible read-all reasonable minds the Cardina persons should scoff at miracles certainly seem to be an unexce when the sacred pages contain so many authority on the subject. — Catholic examples; but perhaps the true explan.

tion of the inconsistency which accepts the one class of miracles and rejects the other is found in the fact that very few Protestants have any real faith in either. They have, of course, an urgent personal motive for denying miracles which testify to the truth of the Catholic faith. To the true Christian the ce-sation of miracles would be more in explicable than their continuance.— London Moritor and New Era.

ABOUT CONFESSION.

IF IT BE INCENTIVE TO SIN, HOW IS IT. THAT THE BEST CATHOLICS ARE SEEN MOST FREQUENTLY AT THE SAC-RED TRIBUNAL ?

Does not confession weaken charac

Is not confession an incertive to sin by making forgiveness too easy?

Do not Catholies go to confession and then commit the same sin over

again ? again?
On the contrary, we have already seen that certain conditions are absolutely required before God will ratify the absolution of the confessor. Pardon is not granted, for instance, to the drunkard who a has mere natural sor-row because of his degradation and the poverty and shame of his wife and : to the thief who has no intention of giving back the money he has stolen; to the impure man who will not avoid the proximate occasion of his sin; to the bitter, angry soul who refuses to forgive the offending brother

We know perfectly well that human nature is weak, and human passions strong; that the world of wicked men and women is full of temptations: that the flesh rebels against the spirit (Rom. vii., 23), and the devil does his best to tempt us (I. Pet. v., 8) But if a Catholic yield to those temptations it is not in virtue of the sacrament he has received but because he is false to the sacramental promise he made to God

to sin no more. We are willing also to grant that there have been abuses; that some Catholic go to their confession in a mechanical perfunctory sort of a way, and do not realize the dignity and sacredness o this divine sacrament. But is there any good thing in the world that sin-ful man has not sometimes abused? The sacrament of matrimony, intended to sanctify and bless the pure union of man and woman has often been made a mere tool for worldly advantage or a mere instrument of lust, as divorce statistics show. The Sacrament of Bap-tism established to imitate the Christian into the Church of God, has been used to serve an unbeliever's worldly aims. The Bible has been abused by every false prophet from the beginning, in imitation of Satan (Matt. iv., 6). The press, the pulpit, the theatre, the stock exchange, the arts —all these, have been abused. Would you, then, abolish them altogether ?

The history of the sacrament of penance is proof positive of its being ne of the greatest incentives to virtue the world knows of. Could it have survived during these ninteen hundred years if it were indeed an incentive to sin? Would millions of the most inteligent men and women still bend the knee? It is impossible to think so. The corruption of morals that everywhere followed the abolition of confession in the sixteenth century made many of the reformers wish for its restablishment. Voltaire wrote in the eighteenth century: "The enemies of the Roman Church, who have opposed s) benefic al an institution, have from man the greatest restraint that can he put upon crime." (Dict. Ph 1. art Cathoc du Cure).

If confession were an incentive to sin, how is it that most hardened sinners never go and the best Catholics are seen frequently at the sacred tri-bunal? If it weakened character, the Catholic missions in Man-were attacked, and a missionary reformation of the habitual drunkard, its recall of the penitent Magdal mothers rejoice so much in seeing their boys and girls go frequently to confessoys and girls go frequently to confession, and be sad of heart when they begin to neglect this duty? If it made Catholics worse, how, then, do you explain the fact that Protestants often desire for their servants and employees Catholics who go so regularly to con

> The fact is evident. The sacrament of penance is a guide to the doubting, a comfort to the afflicted, an encouragement to the weak, a warning to the young, a strong arm to the wavering, an advisor to the ignorant, a menace an adviser to the ignorant, a menace to the hardened sinner, a joy to the truly penitent; it is Jesus Christ speaking to the world: "Come to Me, all you that labor and are burdened, and I will refresh you" (Matt. xi., 28 Why, sometimes non-Catholics, tor mented by the anguish of unconfessed sin, have desired to receive the sacrament; and finding this impossible, have

craved the privilege of unburdening their conscience to the trusted Catholic

priest.-The Mionitor.

Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, present the highest dignitary of the Catholic Church in the United States, peaks as follows of the intellectus freedom enjoyed by Catholics. We quote from the American Catholic News eport of his sermon in the Cathedral Baltimore on the second Sunday in Lent 'Some persons yet remain under the delusion that they cannot become Catholics without surrendering their independence, without allowing their consciences to be enslaved. How mistaken are these views of the Catholic Church! The Church does not interfere with the widest liberty of human thought. It places no fetters aporthe exercise of the intellect, but de and to the riper culture of those who are capable of the highest scholarship. all reasonable minds the Cardinal must

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We plus are old, old men, yet we plus
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2006 Persian calf, gold emboss d back, round corners, gold edges.

Imitation of Christ.

Black satin cloth, round corners, ride deges gold title blind cress. 25

1548 American morocco, gold cross and title, round corners, gold edges. India paper. 41

1682 Black satin cloth, round cross and title, round corners, gold edges. India paper. 62

2020 Undersed kid padded, colors blue and tan, gold title, india paper, gold edges, round corners. 2107

2107 Best morocco gold title and mones ram, round corners, gold edges, India papers. 1 50

1485 Roan cloth, red edges, square corners, (with reflections). 35

Mass Book.

1229 Gold title, very large print, black American merocco, India paper, red edg s, round

Catholic Hand Bible.

CATHOLIC RECORD, LONDON, CANADA.