to time I have explained that not a local but a constitutional gets into the blood thus permeat-system. dier, you do not know your body to, you may not have been taught or school, and there learned what are for. Let me tell you. They sers, for filtering the liquid waste od. Now if this blood is impure Germs, the filtering process must be performed, because these of the tubes and prevent some of aterial from escaping from the lowing some of the good material should remain in the blood. Thus strength is lost; the blood also ure.

a state of affairs continue, it often hi's Disease or Diabetes. The later use diseases I am unable to cure, e afflicted this way I could not ac-



persons write me after they got cured cannot undestand what induced them or my advertisement, that they must in directed by Divine Providence, and day they decided to consult me. llowing I find to be among the most symptoms of Catarrh of the Kidneys, you do not know what alls you and it all Catarrh of the Kidneys. By reading following questions you will find out, haps you have been treating and thinkare suffering from some other disease lifferent.

re weakness or pain in the small of the nere pains in the region of the loins and

urine too high colored?
t deposit a sediment?
ometimes white or milky?
re a frequent desire to urinate?
the urine sometimes burn in passing?
appetite variable?
cur spirits depressed?
ore pressure in the region of the bis

re difficulty in passing urine?
e feet or hands swell?
hey coid and clammy?
be eyes puffed?
Ir eye-sight troubling you?
out feverish?
our logs feel beavy? the above questions, cut out and for-to DR. SPROULE, B A, English h Specialist, 7 to 18 DOANE STREET,

CATHOLIC ALMANAC OF ONTARIO FOR 1901.

le late Rev. Dean Murphy (with photosie Church in Ontario
the good work in which she is engaged the
inguished compiler has received letters of
mapproval from His Excellency Mgr.
ry del Vale, through whom His Holiness
Pope sends his blessing; His Excellency
Falconio, Apostolic Delegate; Cardinal
bons; the Archbishops of Ottawa and
onto; the Bishops of Hamilton, Peterough, Alexandria, Pembroke and Londonmurch of Carty. PRICE 25 CENTS. BY THE DOZEN. \$5 ddress Thos. Coffey, Catholic Record Office, don, Ontario.

ANTED FOR SCHOOL SECTION NO. 4 Rolph, north Renfrew County, a qualified cher. Duties to commence immediately, the salary and apply to the undersigned, must Carroll, Alexander Moore, trustees, bides des Joachims Que. 1160 25.

ANTED A TEACHER FOR THE R C. Separate school section No. 22, township Gloucester, Carlefor County, Apply, stat-tallary, to Michael Kenny, Sec., Ochans P.

1139 2

O. M. B. A.—Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every onth, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, on Albion ock, Richmond Street, Frank Smith, Presint, P. F. Boyle, Secretary.

Catholic Record.

Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOLUME XXIII.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1901.

governments were primarily estab-

betrayed into imitating European gov-

victories, should ever become intoxi-

never be defaced.

listens to its own favorite war cry.

throned on the cross.

shares and their spears into sickles,

against nation, neither shall they be exercised any more by war.' May the Christian rulers contend

among themselves, not as to which

shall invent the most death-dealing

weapon of war, but which shall devise

the most useful implements of hus

bandry and agriculture. May the people of the several states of our

Union, and particularly of Maryland,

strive in friendly emulation in out

stripping one another in the paths of

progress and enlightenment and ma-

terial prosperity. May trade and commerce, the arts and sciences, flourish in this fair city of Baltimore. May her

citizens be more and more conspicuous

for justice and temperance, for frater

nal charity, for rectitude of character

for every civic and religious virtue

ennobles the man, and may the bless

ings of Christianity be diffused through

FACING THE NEW CENTURY.

out our beloved country."

all that is not self.

up sword

nation shall not lift

The Catholic Record.

London, Saturday, January 19, 1901 THE POPE AND THE TEMPOR. in Y. M. C. A. rooms planning, and it AL POWER.

Some of the newspapers edited by our separated brethren are incensed at the report that the Pope will ere long be again a temporal ruler. But why this commotion, our religious friends? Do you object to the restoration of stolen goods or do you still persist in believing in the fiction of an united Italy?

THE PAST CENTURY.

A great many writers have ere now depicted the glories of the nineteenth century. It has been an age of wonders - of religious and scientific advancement - a many sided and prenaturally active, in sooth a very paragon of a century.

And it has been a century of cant and hypocrisy - of false ideas and heroes - a century in which a philosophy blended of old errors and modern conceits has flourished—a century that had little of the dignity and reserve of the past - a century of bewildering blasphemy and with a few exceptions of mediocrity.

Progress, says a writer, seems to have ended in aimless discontent. It is pathetic to see how men fear to face the future. No one has the heart to prate the next decade. The outlook is bounded by the next Sunday in the park or theatre. The people throw themselves into the pleasures of the moment with the desperation of doomed men who hear the ring of the hammer on the scaffold.

THE PAST vs. THE PRESENT.

We admit that new things have come into the possession of humanity, but hungering for the affection she never that does not give us a right to deride receives, and the other, Lucy, a shadpast ages. In fact, despite the inventions that minister to our comfort and who succeeds where Eleanor falls. The luxury, our scientific toys and conject hero is an impossible individual -an ures we have still an abiding love egotistical prig, not worthy of a mo-for the long ago. The scholar was ment's notice. When he talks he has then, not an individual with a reputation made by friendly journalists, but a in. He is versatile and brainy, but he man of acknowledged prowess, looking is always a prig. If any specinot so much at phenomena as at their men of the male sex would concauses. We have men of learning duct himself in Mrs. Ward's drawing now, but they are as a rule few and room as he does in her novel, he would, far different from those who taught in we imagine, be given a short shrift. the great universities. Their utter- But as George Eliot, Mrs. Ward has ances are either characterized by ar. her own idea of stage heroes. rogance or are stammering, indis. Throughout the book, Agnes Repplier tinct—a mass of generalities. One can says a somewhat persistent stress is laid

We know that bye gone ages were not exactly a dream of peace and hapcrime, there was a certain kind of of nineteen. Does Mrs. Ward really a volunteer chaplain at Fort McHenry honesty attached to them. One nation consider that a woman has spent her did not rifls another under the pre text of godliness. Robber barons filched land and gold, but they never imagined that a gift to a college or library would condone the deed. Despite all our pretentions to superiority, we have done little to make it more than an idle boast.

OTHER. Whatever one may think of the Y. M. C. A. and kindred organizations, there can be no doubt as to their being splendidly supported by representative Protestants. We wish we could say the same of our societies. They have to make their way unaided, and rarely, if ever, have the privilege of the favor of our men of wealth and leieure. Now and then they give us advice-a very good thing in its way. but palling as a steady diet. We have never listened to their prosy discourses without hearing the timehonoredimaxim, more or less verified there is always the catechism. during the centuries, that labor conquers all things. Of course, and some.

times the laborer. "Be assured," to quote Ruskin, "they say to us, "my good men, that if you work steadily for ten hours a day all your life, and if you drink nothing but water, and live on very plain food, and never lose your temper, and go to church every Sunday, and always remain content in the position to which Providence has placed you, and never grumble nor swear, and alof improving yourself, you will get Record reproduced a letter addressed time of peace and uxuriating in license prevail."

on very well and never come to the parish. And that is all we receivenothing but talk, flat and platitudin ous When leading Protestants are must be confessed, with success, for the betterment of the members, our struggling societies are to all practical intents ignored by those who could and should help them. We say "should" because no Catholic of means and education has the right to withhold a helping hand from his less favored brethren.

WORN-OUT WEAPONS.

"Elsanor," the latest work of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, is coming in for much discussion and criticism. here and there a touch of verbosity and of the histrionic, a well-written book, abounding in artistic descriptions of scenery; but why it should be taken so seriously-a kind of contribution, so to speak, to the theologic thought of the century, passes our comprehension. But the fact is that many are inclined to consider Mrs. Ward not only as a novel writer but as teacher with a message to be ac cepted or rejected. What she thinks of the Church of Rome is of very little moment to those who look for theology otherwise than in light literature. Let us hope, however, that the authoress who is drawn to Catholicity and dominated by it, despite her airy attitude of opposition, may come to know it as it really is.

The scene of the novel is Italy, or rather Rome and its environs, and gives an opportunity to Mrs. Ward's splendid talent for effective description. There is a story of two women in love with the same man-the one, Eleanor, with a tragic past, gentle, intellectual, and owy young female from New England,

that she is twenty-nine, and so, of course, unfit to cope with the radiance youth and reached the staid barriers of

middle life at twenty nine? To our mind Mrs. Ward writes her story for the purpose of attacking the Church from the standpoint of science and politics. She lines up her guns and sets them off with great persistency. Their unlovely forms are garlanded with flowers, and ornamented OUR DUTY: ASSIST EACH with rhetorical stuccowork—but they are there, nevertheless, with Mrs. Ward behind them. But, strange to say, we have heard the sound before. Tae artillery is out of date, and we wonder why a woman of Mrs. Ward's ability should have brought it into action. Again, why so much declamation against things that are not, and denial of facts that are. A half an hour's conversation with an intelligent Catholic might have prevented her from publishing statements that are usually ifound in trash adapted for use among old women's societies and the heathen. And in default of this

Mrs. Ward's abilities as a story teller are indisputable. We should place her aside Mrs. Craigie. But she should give over the compounding of theo logic pills. Nobody takes them and she may, when housed in the Church she is now beating at with whip of silk, wonder she gave so much precious time to their making.

NARROW MINDED BIGOTRY.

The Ottawa Citizen has been distinguishing itself lately in its referways keep your clothes decent, and ences to the Catholic Church and to rise early, and use every opportunity Catholics. Some few months ago the

ward Mahon, barrister of that city, in and social evils resulting from such a which the writer warmly protested against the Citizen's editorial reference to the Dalpit case which had just then come before the public, as insulting in the extreme. Needless to say no apology or explanation was offered, so far at least as the RECORD is a ware. In its issue of the 11th inst. the

Citizen is again to the fore, and in the same role-derogatory of Catholics. In the course of an article on the vacancy existing in the Chaplaincy of the Senate by the death of Dean Lauder (Anglican), the editor thus delivers himself: "There is, we are assured, nothing in the Statute to ex clude a Presbyterian, Methodist or Baptist, or (and mark the phrasesee why. It is undoubtedly, despite ology) for that matter, a Roman Catholic from being appointed to the

Chaplaincy." Does the editor mean to say that the Catholics of this Dominion and their clergy belong to a class who form a portion of its population merely by toleration, and not as the equals of their fellow countrymen of other creeds? Narrow · minded bigotry such as this should be put a pursuits of life and ready at a mo stop to.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON WAR.

"The mission of Jesus Christ on earth was a mission of peace. He came to establish in our hearts a triple peace-peace with God, peace with our neighbor and peace with ourselves Man's peace with God was dissolved by his rebellion against his Maker. Christ came to restore man to the friendship of God by sacrifice of His life on the cross. He tells us that this peace is to be maintained by the observance of the commandments. 'There is much peace, O Lord, to those that keep Thy law and for them there is no

stumbling-block.' "He has taught us to have peace with our neighbor by observing the eternal principles of justice and charity, by doing unto others what we would wish others to do unto us. And He tells us that we will have peace with ourselves by keeping our passions subject to reason and our reason

subject to faith. ... When we read of a great military campaign, our imagination reveals in the contemplation of the heroic achieve ments of famous generals. We listen with rapture to the clash of arms, the shouts of the victors, and the sound of martial music. We seem to catch the spirit of enthusiasm by which the combatants were animated.

"But we take no note of the shricks and agonies of the soldiers weltering in their blood on the battlefield. We have no thought of the sick and wounded lying in hospitals and prisons. We are unmindful of sorrowing wives see this in nearly all the pronounce ments of the fashioners of public opinion.

We are unmindful of sorrowing wives and mothers at home weeping and sight of maxim of Christ: We are unmindful of sorrowing wives and mothers at home weeping and sight of the loved ones far away. We unto them in like manner. God grant that the new of the loved ones far away. We are unmindful of sorrowing wives and mothers at home weeping and sight of the loved ones far away. We unto them in like manner. vancing years. And then we are told made desolate, the Rachels bewailing their children, and would not be com forted because they are not.

"Daring the Civil War I served a and Fort Marshall, and I had many occasions to contemplate the frightful calamities occasioned by war. Genera Sherman remarked in his own blunt and expressive language, that 'War was hell.' Happening to converse with General Sheridan, I questioned him about his Virginian campaign His face assumed an expression of sad ness, and, with a mournful voice, he said he hoped never to witness another

friends of the gospel of peace that Christian Europe presents to-day the spectacle of a huge military camp. All the nations of the continent, as well as England, are armed to the teeth, and are living in mutual dread and distrust of each other. They are devoured by an insatiate ambition of conquest and dominion or by a fear of invasion. When you see heavy clouds surcharged with the elec ricity of war hanging over these nations, you may expect the thunder clap of battle to esound at any moment. nations, like armed individuals, are a constant menace to one another and are easily provoked to fight.

"And these military forces, instead of diminishing, are unhappily increasing every year. As soon as one na tion augments its armament, its neigh bor feels impelled to do likewise in self protection. According to a report compiled and published in 1887, from official sources, the army list of Europe on a war footing comprised nearly fourteen millions of men, and the annual cost of maintaining the military establishments, even in time of peace, exceeded six hundred millions of dollars. At the present time the cost would probably amount to one

thousand millions.
"When we consider the immense number of men that are torn from the bosom of their families in the prime of ife, that are withirawn from active, industrial pursuits, when we see these young men vegetating in idleness in

system. In contemplating these stand. The Views of an Irish Priest on the ing armies, the calm observer might English Mission. ing armies, the calm observer might be forced to conclude that European

Boston Pilot. The Rev. E. O'Dea, of Saltash, Cornlished to destroy rather than to save wall, Eug., writes in the December number of the Irish Ecclesiastical life, to foster happiness and develop the resources of a country.

May God so guide our legislators land."

He gives the statistics of and statesmen that they may never be growth in fifty years, which show that priests and churches have almost quad ernments by the establishment of for-

ernments by the establishment of for-midable standing armies. God forbid But much of this is due to the Irish that we ourselves, flushed with recent incoming, though much also to conver-sions, and there is a "leakage" among cated with the wine of imperialism or hereditary Catholics of the poorer militarism, but may we always follow the traditions of the fathers of the reclasses to discourage somewhat the most optimistic Catholic. Still, the

public.
"Hitherto we have presented to the What is the chief difficulty in the way of a more rapid progress?

world a beautiful spectacle. Euro-peans accustomed at home to meet a soldier or gendarme at every street Writes Father O'Das : "The great obstacle in the way of corner. on arriving in this country have been filled with surprise and ad England's conversion is, without doubt, the peculiar, indefinable religmiration that a nation of so vast an ious feeling among the masses of the population contains an army of only people. It is impossible to define extwenty five thousand men. They have been forcibly impressed with the fact that they can travel from Maine to California without meeting a single soldier. They see that every citizen in the educated and unbelief among the masses. The 'Open Bible' and out uniform, engaged in the active the interminable disputes in the Establishment are, to a great extent, responsible for so much irreligion.
"The Church of England is going to nent's notice to defend his country.

They would feel that we are a strong nation because we cheerfully bow to the majesty of the law, and are not pieces. It is a 'house of many man-sions,' and the comprehensiveness which was its pride seems now to be its greatest danger. The fact is that confronted and intimidated by mili tary satraps May this fair picture since the Reformation there is no helm in the Protestant 'ship,' at least, "Every Christian nation of the there is no hand on the tiller, and the natural consequence is that they are world has its own national flag; it fights under its own chosen leaders; it blown about by every wind of doctrine' Private judgment has usurped "But there is one banner tefore the authority of the chair of Peter ; it which they all should bow, and that is has got a fair trial, and the verdict

the banner of the Cross; there exists seems to be that it is 'the booking' One Leader Whom they should all revere and worship—and that is Christ, fusion.' Honest Angileans are drawthe Prince of Peace. There is one clarion trumpet to which they all should harken, and that is the trumpet of the Gospel.

Insion. Honest Anglicans are drawn the structure of the structure of the Archbishops; others are disgusted, and drift into unbelief. It gusted, and drift into unbelief. "The teachings of the Gospel form is not difficult, then, to believe that the only basis of peace for the rulers of scepticism is the true Auglican laythe earth. All the arts and resources man's faith. He has no confidence in of diplomacy will be in vain; all the the majority of the Bishops, and he courts of arbitration and peace confer- wisely hesitates to pin his faith to the

ences that ever shall assemble will avail out little, as experience demonstrates. "The non-Conformist Churches have All their deliberations will be so much a far greater hold upon their followers waste paper unless their decisions are than the Established Church. Their religion is free and easy; their tenets guided and framed under the invocafew and simple; and, generally speak. tion of the Lord of Peace, Who sits ening, they do not approve of such a place as hell. They do not relieb the " May all the rulers of the earth draw their inspirations from the Prince of Justice. May they learn from this diexplain it away. Their ritual, too, is simplicity itself, and many illiterate vine oracle that nations as well as indi viduals are responsible for the viola-tion of justice, that 'What they sow, laymen have an opportunity of preaching in the Non-conformist chapels which they shall reap, that 'Righteousness exalteth a nation, but that sin maketh would be denied them in the Church of England. Such a religion, or, rather, nations miserable.' May our rulers congeries of religious, find much favor among the lower orders of the English and magistrates be ever guided by the . What ve The average Englishman would that men should do unto you, do people. likes and approves of a religion from which such practices as fasting, confession and all self-restraint is strictly and the saints held in honor, "God grant that the new century which has just dawned upon us may When he is brought up to excluded. inaugurate a new era of peace, fulfill ing the prophecy of Isaiab, 'They shall turn their swords into ploughbelieve that he can get to heaven without such inconvenient commandments,

he, very naturally, gives the Catholic Church the widest birth.
"It is difficult for the Catholic Church to make much headway in a country so saturated with anti-Catholic ideas; but 'with God nothing is impossible ' We have made wonderful progress during the past half century. Have we not good reasons to hope for greater things in the next fifty years? England was once the 'dowry' of Mary ; for hundreds of years there was no country more devoted to Peter than England, and nowhere, except ing Italy, was there a land which had given so many martyrs to the doctrine of the supremacy of the Pope. She has been dedicated over again to the Virgin Mother of God and to St. Prince of the Apostles. Churches bearing her name are springing up again in this land; processions are held in her honor, and her sweet and for every quality that uplifts and name is invoked again in a land which, three hundred years ago, was bereft of so powerful a patronage. Ritualists, too, have taken kindly to Our Lady; they pray to her to intercede for them; and from many a pul-pit outside the Catholic Church the While remembering with pride the progress the Church has made in the tues extelled. It is well, it is what we past century, the Catholic Transcript would not have us rest on past achievements "Wherefore," says our esteemed contemporary, "let us face the future confidently, resolutely, manfully. More activity on the part of all. More loyalty and less placing one's own interest above and beyond all that is not self. There is to be a left abandoned by her; and the interest of the part o have been praying for, that this counpast century, the Catholic Transcript There is to be a her throne in heaven has already drawn great struggle right here in America down many blessings on this desolate

ion must not go forth to meet them the land which was once proud to be with dwindling and decimated ranks. called her 'dowry. "And the shadow of the saints is The powers of the world may rally to the standard of them that believe not, again stealing over the land. St. but the Lord is mighty and He will Benedict is there, speaking to us by proyall."

Irre- dying; and that her powerful influence

true Catholic must take his stand in her sweet name may be lisped once

the midst of the fray. Irreligion has again by the little ones; that it may

ten thousand weapons; Religion must linger on the lips of the aged and the not be less formidably armed. Irredying; and that her powerful influence

ligion has legions of champions; Relig- may be further exerted to win back

to the O:tawa Free Press by Mr. Ei- and dissipation in time of war, we may OBSTACLES IN THE WAY OF hop of Newport and of many priests. The grand old abbey of Buckfast, for three hundred years a ruin, and a silent witness of the past glories of the Order in England, is once again in the possession of the sons of St. Benedict, and to its hospitable roof the sinner and the pilgrim are welcome as of oid. The white wool of St. Dominic is there. preaching and invoking the same wer which overthrew the Albigenses, The sons of St. Bernard are there, too, community in the solitude, and encouraging us by their prayers and the exof their hidden lives. And the sons of the soldier saint, Ignatius, are there, the pioneers and champions of learning, the 'Life Guards' of the grand army of the Catholic Church. Others, ttoo, are

NO. 1.16I.

there, healing and blessing this sacrilegious nation, a sure proof that the arm of the Lord has not waxen short, nor His mercy failed.
"Will England become Catholic

again? We do not know; we can only hope and pray. To build up the Church again in England is too great an act to be done in a hundred years.

One thing we may be certain of—that the Catholic Church has come to stay in this country, and in another fifty years it is not at all improbable that Catholicity and infidelity will be the two opposing forces in England, swaying and molding the mind and intellect of the nation. There is a great deal of uphill work before us ; but we have no light outfit for the warfare. saints and martyrs of England are in-terceding for us. The blood of those terceding for us. mar yrs who died three centuries ago, and since, is a witness that England did not willingly give up the the faith. The long imprisonment, the weary dungeons, the savage tortures of those holy victims, are they to have no re-ward? The 'blood of martyrs is the seed of the Church,' and the blood of those glorious martyrs shall purity and re consecrate the soil to God Romeward movement in the Church of England is another good omen. Thousands of clergymen of the Established Church are preaching from as many pulpits the doctrines of the Catholic Cardinal Vaughan, at a meeting of the Catholic Truth Society two years ago, said :

Tae doctrines of the Catholic Church which had been rejected and condemned as being blasphemous, superstitious, and fond inventions, have been re-examined, and taken back, one by one, until the Thirty-nine Articles have been banished and buried as a rule of faith. The Real Presence, the Sacrifice of the Mass, offered for the living and the dead sometimes even in Latin; not infrequent reservation of the Sacrament, regular auricular confession, Extreme Unction, purgatory, prayers for the dead, devotions to Our Lady, to her Immaculate Conception, the use of the Rosary, and the invocation of saints, pre doctrines taught, and accepted with a growing desire and relish for them, in the Church of England. A celibate clergy, the institution of monks and nuns under vows, retreats for the clergy, missions for the people, fasting and other pentiential exercies, candles, lamps, incense, crufixes, images of the Biessed Virgin of the cross, cassocks, cottas, Roman collars, birettas, copes, daimatics, vestments, mitres, croziers, the adoption of an ornate Catholic ritual, and how, recently, an elaborate display of the whole ceremonial of the Catholic Pontifical-all this speaks a change and a movement toward the Catholic Church that would have appeared absolutely incredible at the beginning of the century.'

## PRIESTLY VOCATIONS.

Commenting on the complaint from ome of the Protectant denominations of a dearth of vocations for their respective ministries, Catholic states that, so far as the Pittsburg diocese is concerned, vocations to the Catholic priesthood are not wanting. Our esteemed contemporary then continues: "The matter of the priestly vocation is always an important one. It is one of thought to those appointed to rule over us There is always great anxiety when vocations are rare. The living Church always requires that the supply may yet more adequate and assured there is a lack of vocations there is a cause. Parents have a duty in this regard. If generation after generation in families passes away, and none is marked to bear their name with the sacred character of the pries hood, which is above all names, may we not seek the reason, not at the children's hands, but at the hands of those who bore them? If the grace of the call to the sanctuary be a crown of j v o the son, it is surely a mark of G d's blessing on his home and his parents. There could be no greater h nor for between faith and unbelief, and every land. Let us hope, let us pray, that

Beeswax Candles for sale at the Catholic Record Office, London, Ont.

You cannot live happity or usefully without religion, and though in the vigor of your youth and the exuberance of your vitality you scorn its restraints, the time is sure to come when you will wish you had faith and be miserable because you have it no. There is no poverty in the planet which equals the poverty of the soul, no hunger which equals the hunger of the heart, no celd which so benumbs as the freezing cold of unbelief.