c. and 50c.

tes or so later she this time with ma-I should be much

g,' I answered. 'But so anxiously!' thing,' she sadly an-m sitting on an ant

NESS is printed and 816 Lagauchetiers Montreal, Can., by kett Magann, Teron-

COLOR OF THE CHRONICLE. CULTURES



MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1908

PRICE FIVE CENTS

atholic who finds a Catholic "too dull" to read is a Catholic who rarely opens a prayer book. It is "dull reading" too.

mber of young men are studying for the priesth wa in Ireland preparatory to going, on missions among the Copts in far-off Egypt. A new college for foreign missions has been opened in Ireland this year near Castlebar, in Councy Mayo.

In leaving London for Rome last Thursday, Cardinal Vannutelli said to the large crowd who we hered at the station to see him off that he would inform the Pops that despite the attitude of a few irresponsible bigots the feeling of the English nation towards the Pope and Eucharistic Congress was excellent and that the heart of England beat

A monk engaged in the interior decoration of a church is the unusual ful. sight witnessed at McKeesport, Pa. The artist is Father Bonaventura, O. S.B., of Manchester, N.H., whose work in murals is winning recogni-When St. Mary's Church at McKeesport was finished, the pastor, Rev. L. Boel, secured the services of the talented Benedictine.

An interest ng feature of the great German Catholic Congress at Dusseldorf was the pilgrimage of the delegates to Kaisersworth to visit the grave of St. Suitbertus, the Irish monk who first spread the light of faith in that region. Cardinal Fischer made the pilgrimage the occasion for an eloquent discourse on the brotherhood of nations in faith and the debt of Catholic Germany to the missionaries of Ireland.

Under the operation of the separation law in France the twelfth Century Church of St. Christophe at Legrotte, a village in Savoy, was offered for sale at Grenoble for \$100. The churchyard, including the hundreds of bodies buried there. was offered for \$50. Local Catholics beame indignant and purchased the property to prevent profanation.

Among the gifts received by the Holy Father last week were 20 chalices from women of the South of Ireland. The chalices are copied from a beautiful Irish chalice of the 15th entury. Each chalice, which is silver throughout, stands on a hexagodivided into six incurved sections.

Catholicity has been making great headway in Switzerland in recent The Bureau Federal de Statistique, in its "enquete" concerning religious professions, states that "in all the cantons the Catholic religion counts more adherents than in 1868, a change which is produced chiefly in the towns that have had a Protestant majority. In Geneva the Protestants were formerly much more Protestants remained the same, since 1888 it has changed in the interests of Catholicism.

gaged until a late hour the previous

The English Catholic Times notes the signal success attained by pupils of Catholic schools in the annual Ox-ford examinations. In England as elsewhere Catholic schools and colleges take high rank in comparison with those under secular auspices. Out of 179 first-class honors in the senior examinations, 27 were won by Catholics a remarkable proportion in view of the fact that tholics form only one-twenty-fifth of the English population.

La Verite, of Quebec, makes several significant statements, which we summarize thus, says the Obicago New World: "Lincoln, a Freemason, was assassinated by a Freemason

was assassinated by a Freemason named Gu teau; McKinley, a Freemason, was assassinated by a Freemason, was assassinated by a Freemason anarchief parad (by a Freemason anarchief parad (by a Freemason).

permitted to leave the order is, it need scarcely be said, unfounded.

Preaching in his Cathedral on his return from Europe, Arthbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface, Manitoba spoke most hopefully of the conditions in France. Things are improving rapidly there, he said, owing to the policy of the Pope. the practical wisdom of the Pope the Archbishop has formed a very high opinion. What the Pope has presscribed for France during the late troubles had been eminently success-

Steps are being taken to legalize a scheme under which the \$50,000 legacy to the poor of Dublin, left by the will of the late Mrs. Lewis Hill, is to be administered. There is a feeling that the money will be available for the poor of the city during the coming winter.

There are three hundred millions of people in India, and of that immense multitude only about two millions said to be Catholics; so there are still plenty of people outside Catholic fold waliting for apostles. Of the European priests now in India, as far as can be judged from the names in the Madras Catholic rectory, there are not thirty English or Irish missionaries.

There are no longer any Polish schismatics in St. Louis. The congregation that has been worshiping in an ex-Presbyterian church in the northern part of the city for the past four months, has made its submission to Archbishop Glennon. The "bishop" who came to consecrate their church a few weeks ago, his sermon referred to the Holy Father as "a hog." That was enough. The people had been told that they were under the jurisdiction of the Pope, but not of the Archbishop of St. Louis. They saw the wolf in sheep's clothing, and a rush made to get back to the Church's communion.

Rev. Timothy A. Buckley, of the Apostolic Mission House, Washington D.C., has gone to Ireland for purpose of making a study of Gaelic. Father Buckley is deeply interested in the efforts being made for the revival of the ancient language.

The newspaper world of Rome is in a hubbub over a series of charge preferred against the most important paper in the Eternal City. other things the Tribuna is accused journals are also supposed to have done the same thing, but for some reason only this one was this week brought before the Bar of the Asso-Professor Ludovico Seitz, director ciazione della Stampa, which has of the Vatican picture galleries, died appointed three of its members to examine into the charges. The director of the Tribuna has very promptly afternoon in superintending the replied by resigning his membership They live transportation of Raphael's master- of this organization which he himpiece, "The Transfiguration," from the old gallery to the new Vatican founding. The Tribuna has always been frankly anti-clerical, but it looks as though it has been attacked this time by journalistic rivals which would not weep to see it fall into disrepute. The curious thing is that most of the organs which profess to be indigment with the alleged conthe Tribuna are themselves subsidized regularly for their political opinions

> During the week His Holiness has received in audience several groups of Belgian pilgrims. The idea of forming a great national pilgrimage from Belgium was abandoned a year agu on account of the anti-clerical troubles then prevailing but a great many devout Catholics went to Rome in small groups to testify their de-votion to the sovereign Poutiff.

Should Religion

principles and attract recruits to Unitarian churches. As such we observe that it has shocked many religious and secular commentators, to whom the idea of advertising a religion is at once new and distasticful. For our own part the idea is so far from absurd or repugnant that

for our own part the idea is so far from absurd or repugnant that we own to a wish that Catholics might resort to a similar expedient for advertising truth when it is not possible to get it before the public in any other way. To pay for space to advertise religion is surely as defensible as to pay for space to misles. fensible as to pay for space to make known chances for investment, the claims of clairvoyants or the delu-

claims of clairvoyants or the delu-sions of money-seeking theorists.

As far as the Unitarians are con-cerned, we believe that they are wasting money in buying news-paper space for the insertion of the absolutely colorless reflections which alone can be inspired by their utter lack of belief and unlimited "broadpit an advertisement is about as apt as to call Byron's "Ode to the Ocean" an advertisement for a steamship company. In order to advertise religion with any success, the first essential would seem to be

the first essembal would seem to be to have a religion to advertise. But where there is a definite set of truths to be made known, truths for which many are groping in ignorance and on which their eternal salvation may depend, where there are glaring misrepresentations to correct and dangerous misconceptions to dissipate, there seems to be to dissipate, there seems to be every justification to purchase news-paper space in the best available agency for the purpose. A zealous young pastor of this state was for years, and may be still, in the habit of renting a column every week in his country paper for use in exposing falsehood and preaching Catholic truth to his ignorant and prejudiced neighbors. His method resulted not only in the callightenment of many he could never reach through his own pulpit, but in bringing back to the pulpit, but in bringing back to the faith a number of poorly instructed Catholics who had been influenced by the atmosphere of derision and misrepresentation in which they lived.

If religion is not the most im-

If religion is not the most important business in life, as all con-Christians must believe, can hardly be advertised too extensively or too persistently. Without implying that newspaper publicity is by any means the best kind of advertisement, or that it can compare for a moment with that demonstration of faith which a man makes by an intelligent knowledge and faithful practice of its teachings, or that the Church makes by its organization, its sanctifying influence and its public works, the press is certainly as important an agency for the inculcation of truth as for the diffusion of can hardly be advertised too extention of truth as for the diffusion of tion of truth as for the units of other error. It is the medium of an arosstolate we cannot afford to neglect, the means for a campaign of education which those who believe they have a message of salvation for the world should be the last to ignore.—Catholic Universe, Cleveland, Ohio.

Those who have neglected confession for so long a time that the prospect of a satisfactory accounting of themselves in the sacred tribunal fills them with discouragement, may find these suggestions helpful. The writer, Father Ernest Hull, S.J., is a missionary of long experience. "Those who have absented themselves from confession for a long time often object that they cannot remember properly what they have done, or how often. They are not in the habit of watching themselves. They live by impulse, sometimes without doing wrong, sometimes having their fling for a time, and so on. How can they recall details? The answer is as follows: There is a difference between theory and practice in this mattire. In theory the ract number, species and aggravating circumstances of each and every sin ought to be expressed. But this theoretical rule, it is, the peniture it is bound to confess his sins only with that standard of exact number, species and aggravations of the confidence of the order and charming the hold in the remove the exact number, species and aggravating circumstances of each and every sin ought to be expressed. But this theoretical rule, it tempered by another pronctical rule, viz., the peniture it is bound to confess his sins only with that standard of exact number, species and aggravations of the catholic church proves false to the Masonic Order. It is fair to make an instance: Thow much and to survey his sins with the same degree of care with which he surveys the ordinary affairs of his life. To take an instance: Thow much and how often do you smoke? You will be will be the first of the catholic church. It goes also to reach numerous than the Catholics. Now other things the Tribuna is accused there are 30,000 Protestants and 28,000 Catholics. From 1850 to 1888 the proportion of Catholics and dent State of the Congo. Other

Religion
Be Advertised.

smoke one or two a day, off and on, as well as an occasional cigarette. I might guess that I got through a box of cigars in a month and perhane satanic sect. The life of Theodore Roosevelt is constantly being threatebed, and if disaster should ever befall him it will be found due to the fact that secret societies directed it.

The announcement which appeared recently in one of the daily papers to the effect that in consequence of disagreements with their German colleagues, three hundred French Jesuits have applied to the Pope to be permitted to leave the content of the content o tory confession. It would give the priest an approximate idea, and the best you can convey under the circumstances. No more is demanded than this ordinary care. And if, without gross negligence, some sins are forgotten or some mistakes are made, that practically does not natter. You have exercised a reasonable effort to give a true account, and that is all the Church requires. These remarks are, of course, not to. These remarks are, of course, not to These remarks are, of course, not to be taken as an encouragement to negligence and slipshodness in confession, but only intended to remove from the mind all idea that confession makes demands which are beyond the ordinary capacity of the negation. penitent.

'As a help to method the follow as a neip to metanot the kollow-ing lines can be suggested: Take the big sins first—those which are obvi-ous and grave—impurity, theft or fraud, drunkenness, fightling or quar-reling, hatred or wishing evil to deliberate others, slandering others lying, gross neglect of family business duties, inexcusable al inexcusable absence from mass, omission of Easter du-ties, inexcusable neglect of fasting or abstinence. It is easy to settle at once what are the chief fadilings—perhaps only two or three out of the list. Then settle whether these sins were committed more or less daily, or weekly, or monthly, or less daily, or weekly, or monthly, or only once or twice. Next rekearse the list very shortly—five headings. How often for each? Then go in and tell your tale. If you show signs of care in preparation, the priest will not bother you much, if at all. You can save all anxiety by simply saying, This is all I remember, Please ask me some questions. The priest will then put one or two-probably on those vices which you have not men-tioned—and then you answer on the spur of the moment, just as you re-member, and the whole trouble is over."

Late Bishop Carmichael.

The following letter appeared in the Telegraph of Quebec:

Telegraph of Quebec:
Editor of Quebec Baily Telegraph:
In many of the notices of the death
of the late Bishop Carmichael, mention is made of his gift of "Irish
oratory," but it might have been
added also his gift of Irish patriotism. Doubtless there are amongst
your citizens some who will remember the lecture del vered in the Arme
street lecture hall—now Tara Hall—
about thirty-five years ago. The lecture was on an Irish subject, if I remember right it was on Henry Grattan and the Grattan Parliament.
Anyshow, such an impression did he Anyhow, such an impression did make, and so much was his patriomake, and so much was its patrio-tic utterances admitted by a certain portion of those present that, with the approbation of the late Rev. Father McGauran, an effort was made by the St. Patrick's Catholic and Literary Institute to induce the reverend gentleman to deliver another lecture, but the time at disposal did not allow him to

MATTHEW F. WALSH, Ottawa, Sept. 21st. 1908.

A Masonic View.

Regarding Confessions.

The Five Points of Fellowship, a Masonic paper published at Covington, Ky., contains the following in a recent issue. recent issue:
"His Holiness Pius X., following

Mason."

The purport of this article, written as it is, in a Free Mason organ, goes to show that the Catholic practical or indifferent, is not desired by Free Masons as has been supposed by many lax members of the Catholic Church. It goes also to reveal the true policy of the Masonic Order—hatred of Catholicity, and should be taken as a warning by all of us.—Central Catholic.

A Year After.

(From "ROME.")

Last Tuesday, September 8, it was Last ruesury, September 8, it was just a year since the Sovereign Pontiff published the immortal Encyclical Pascendi dominici gregis, in which he laid bare, refuted, and condemned the whole system of religious errors comprised under the name of Modernier.

Two months before that, July 3, 1907, the Holy Office had promulga-1907, the Holy Office and promulgated by order of the Holy Father the Decree Lamentabili sane exitu, in which sixty-five propositions containing the most notable of these errors were condemned. How have these two great documents, landmarks not only in the portificate of Pius X. but in the history of the Church afbut in the history of the Church, affected the situation?

fected the situation?

The truth is that it is difficult to believe that only a year has passed since Roma locuta est, such has been the extraordinary change effected by the encyclical. Up to a year ago almost the whole of Europe seemed to be heaving in the throes of a religious where the property with the state of ous unrest pregnant with calamity for the Catholic Church. Just as for the Cathouc Church. Just as the Renaissance is supposed to have rent the veil of darkness that hung over the world during the long night of the Middle ages, so too, new ideas of religion and a new conception of Christianity were to form a new conception of the middle ages of the conception of the conception of the conception of the religious history of the Christianity were to form a new epoch in the religious history of the

Daring theories were set forth by Catholics in works which were wide-Daring theories were set forth by Catholics in works which were widely guoted and read all over the world, magazines were created for the express purpose of expounding and propagating them, other periodicals hitherto orthodox began to ly guoted and read all over the world, magazines were created for the express purpose of expounding and propagating them, other periodicals hitherto orthodox began to show favor to advanced doctriness which would have hornified their founders, the movement spread into the daily press, it penetrated into many even of the seminaries where professors instilled its principles into the receptive minds of their young pupils, it formed a common topic of conversation not merely among the studious but even in the gilded

admit that you had no sympathy with it was in the eyes of many to admit that you were an obscurantist with a mental horizon bounded by the ideas of an age that was irrevocably past.

When it began to be bruited abroad that the Holy Office had instituted a searching examination of the whole movement cries of alarm and indignation and menace filled the air. The cardinals and consultors of the Holy Office were a body of reactionary theologians who knew nothing of the wonders of modern thought and discovery: they were about to conthe wonders of modern thought and discovery; they were about to condemn the great Cardinal Newman who was the real chief of the movement; they would inevitably make a fatal break between science and religion which would estrange from the Church all her most culctured and intellectual members. the Church an included intellectual members.

Then came the Decree and the Enthern came the Decree and the Enthern ago! What has happened the company of the Church and the Enthern ago.

evelical—a vear ago! What has hapas an interesting topic from polite

conversation, it has been utterly banshed from the seminaries, you rarely read a word about it in your
daily paper, there is hardly a trace
of it to be found in any Catholic
periodical throughout the world,
nobody believes that Cardinal Newman has been condemned, the elucubrations of the philosophers and the
exegetes of the new school have lost
all the glamor that surrounded them,
there has been no schism, not a single bishop has revolted against the
teachings of the Holy See, one or
two of the leaders have openly flouted the authomity of the Church, a
few others perhaps have silently ceasand the control of the control
there is no more opposition now between science and religion than there
tween science and religion than there
the hundreds of millions of faithful
Catholics have been warned against
the false teachings of the first heresy
of the 20th century, the Catholic
hierarchy has united in a splendid
manifestation of obedience and loyalty to the Holy See, unparalleled,
perhaps, in the history of the Church
A year ago the latest heresy seemed to be one of the most dangerous
ed to be one of the most dangerous conversation, it has been utterly banty to the Holy See, unparalleled, perhaps, in the history of the Church A year ago the latest heresy seemed to be one of the most dangerous that ever threatened Catholic truth, to-day it has almost ceased to exist as a public movement in the

The Copts.

Father Rolland. S.J., missionary in Upper (or Southern) Egypt, writes in the French Messenger about the Copts. The Copts fell

of conversation not merely among the studious but even in the gilded salons of the worldly.

To confess that you were not at least superficially informed on the new religious movement was to confess your deplorable ignorance, to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, by the chart when year in the sacred Heart of Jesus, by the sacred that the sacred Heart of Jesus, by the sacred that the sacred themselves to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, by the sacred that the sacred themselves to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, by the sacred that the sacred themselves to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, by the sacred that the sacred themselves to the sacred themselves to the sacred themselves to the sacred that the sacred themselves to the sacred themselves the sacred themselves to the sacred themselves the sac gratitude, consecrated themselves the Sacred Heart of Jesus, by official act of their Patriarch, the Sacred Heart of Jesus, by the official act of their Patriarch, Mgr. Cyril, at the close of a lately held

Cyril, at the close of a lately held national synot.

In the city of Tahta, above the ruins of Thebes, is situated the new national seminary, due to the zeal of Pope Lee XFII. The faithful in its vicinity are remarkably devout. No one omits the Easter duty, and frequent Communium of both men and weapen is common. Nearly 500. and women is common. Nearly 500 receive Holy Communion on the first Friday, the Blessed Sacrament being exposed all day. A large proportion of the parishioners assist at dally

PERSONAL.

The very Rev. Provincial Father Colomban, O.F.M., and the Rev. Father Berchmans, O.F.M., have left for the new mission of the order at Lake Saskatchewan.

St. Joseph's Home Fund

The actual date of Father Holland's birthday has passed and we had hoped that a goodly sum would have been realized to pre on Sept. 19th; but so many have been out of the city during the summer that our appeal failed to reach them and consequently nothing like the necessary amount came in. However, every day is a birthday—somebody's—so if each one contributed, his number of years either in dollars or cents, quite a comfortable sum in a little while would be realized. We thank those who answered our appeal and trust that those who have not already done so will send in their mite to help a worthy cause-To pay off the debt on the St. Joseph's Home for Working Boys. A cent will be as welcome as a dollar and will be acknowledged in issue following

FILL OUT THIS COUPON.

The purport of this article, written as it is, in a Free Mason organ, goes to show that the Catholic practical or indifferent, is not desired by Free Masons as has been supposed by many lax members of the Catholic Church. It goes also to reveal the true policy of the Masonic Order—hatred of Catholicity.	ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FUND.
	Name
and should be taken as a warning by all of us.—Central Catholic.	Address
The Most Rev. Dr. Tommasi, Archbishop of Siena, died on Friday last. He was born in 1639 and had been Bishop of Fickole for four years and Archbishop of Siena for six.	Amount