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

VOLUME XXXV.

LONDON, ONTARIO SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1913

THE MOTHER Like the cradle rocking, rocking, Silent, peaceful to and fro-Like a mother's sweet looks drop-

On the little face below-Hangs the green earth, swinging,

turning, Jarless, noiseless, safe and slow Falls the light of God's face bending Down and watching us below.

And as feeble babes that suffer, Toss and cry and cannot rest. Are the ones the tender mother Holds the closest, loves the best So when we are weak and wretched. By our sins weighed down, dis-

tressed. Then it is that God's great patience

Holds us closest, loves us best. O great heart of God ! Whose loving

Cannot hindered be nor crossed Will not weary, will not even In our death itself be lost-Love divine ! of such great loving Only mothers know the cost-Cost of love which, all love passing Gave a Son to save the lost.

- HELEN HUNT JACKSON

RENE BAZIN ON THE CHURCH IN FRANCE

THE AIM OF THE GOVERNMENT HAS AT LAST AROUSED THE OLDEST DAUGHTER OF THE CHURCH

The struggle which ended in the separation of Church and State, commenced in the beginning of the nineteenth century. Since then the great aim of the government has been to de-Christianize France. A contract, to be beneficent, requires good faith on both sides. Otherwise it becomes a weapon of injus-tice and oppression. As such it was repeatedly used by the government. Before the separation of Church and State the Church in France was supported by andowment of 35,000,000 francs, largely made up of bequests. All this was confiscated. Scripture tells us that the tempter offering Our Lord the riches of the world if He gregation. would fall down and adore him. The French government offered good livings to the clergy accepting and signing the new organization made

by the government. The example of fidelity of the French clergy to the Church and to its head, the Roman Pontiff, has been a matter of admiration for the whole world. Yet those who knew the French clergy were not sur-prised. The people of France, too, were not wanting in generosity

ORGANIZATIONS FORMED Organizations were formed by the Bishops to receive and distribute the alms of the faithful for the support of religion. The stipend of a cure before the separation law had been the munificent sum of 900 francs or \$180 a year. . After the spoliation the Bishop of a poor mountainous dio-cese told his clergy that he could not give them more than 500 francs or \$100 a year, unless he sacrificed certain charitable works. "Monseig-neur," said the old cure to the 'we are accustomed to pov-Bishop, erty and can live on little, give us

churches built from the voluntary have a vocation for the priesthood ous and horrible travesty," in New- Even now we encounter the foolish contributions of the faithful. Thus but who were unable to meet the within the last seven years there heavy financial strain of being eduhave been built twenty-four churches in twenty-four new parishes of Paris, besides twenty-five auxiliary chapels, and these churches and chapels are filled with worshippers. NEW CHURCHES

There are parts of France where the work of anti-religious propaganda has penetrated even into rural districts but there are many others where everyone goes to Mass on a Sunday and where no one misses his Easter duties. A gentleman was talking to a country woman, when presently she closed her eyes for a few moments. "You are sleepy, madam," he remarked. "Oh, no, sir,"

was the answer; I was only thinking of God.' An Atlantic liner was leaving for America when a cross about fifty centimetres long and thirty centimetres broad was brought to the cap-tain by a man. "My son," he said, was kitchen boy in the Titanicwill you lower the cross into the sea over the spot of the disaster ?" It was done.

FREE SCHOOLS

All over France Free schools, "ecoles libres." have been built and are being maintained by the Church out of the alms of the faithful. In these the children receive a sound religious instruction. The clergy are indefatigable in the zeal. Cardinal Amette, a few months ago, told an abbe that he was going to send him as cure to a certain vil-lage. "But, Your Eminence, there is no church in the place," said the abbe. "Precisely, but you will build one in time," rejoined the Cardinal. "But there is no presbytery." "Never mind; you will live in lodg-ings." The abbe's astonishment was complete when he heard there was not even a congregation. "It is pre cisely to get that, that I am sending you," said the Cardinal. The cure went, provided with a portable altar. He hired rooms, in the best of which he put up the altar, and then nailed a notice on the door. Now he has a church, a school, and a fervent con-

A DISTRICT TRANSFORMED

Near one of the gates of Paris lived a population of ragpickers, street venders and persons of low repute A zealous priest has quite trans-formed these people. The district now counts three churches, has a Catholic school, meetings and guilds of all kinds.

A short time ago the lecturer wa asked to write an appeal in the paper for a new church which was to be dedicated to Jeanne d'Arc, and which was to cost 600,000 francs. On the next day he was told not to trouble to write the article. "But why ?' he asked in astonishment. "Because we have the money already," was the explanation. A workman had come to the cure beaming all over. He said he had just inherited 2,000 francs (\$400), and that he had brought half of it for Jeanne d'Arc. Needless to say the sum was not accepted. Since the expulsion of the orders and the closing of the seminaries the death of priests has of course been felt, but vocations for 500 francs and continue the good the priesthood are again on the in-works." In a small village near the eastern frontier a young girl one formed his father that he wished to be a priest. The father said nothing till the evening. Then he called his son and said: "Years ago the life of a priest was not so hard as it is now. Then I should not have given you my consent; but now the Church is persecoted, you may go." The lecturer spoke of an anarchist who had become a fervent Catholic. "I am afraid, my friend, you have much to bear from your former comrades," the illustrious author said to him. 'Certainly, monsieur ; but then I use this weapon," he said, drawing the rosary from his pocket.

cated in Rome or America for this purpose. He intimated that the expense this year was about \$1,000 and he would be very pleased if that sum were realized to reimburse him. Anything over and above that amount would be set aside as a basis on which, in the not too distant future, he hoped to erect a building

equipped for the care of about six on eight students, adjoining the present ecclesiastical structures, and under the management of a couple of the priests. The first Sunday in Lent was ap-

pointed for St. John's parish, and the different Catholic societies were despatched to look after the collecting. These were the Knights of Columbus. the Star of the Sea Association, the Total Abstinence, Mechanics' and Benevolent Irish Societies, each of whom collected at one Mass in the different churches, and in this parish alone the very acceptable sum of \$1,700 was raised. In comparison with your figures,

Mr. Editor, this does not seem very much, but when you remember that our numbers are much less, and our proportionate financial strain much neavier, you will readily admit that here, too, are found children of the Church, as loyal and warm-hearted as may be found in any part of the world. Only a couple of months before this, did they sub-scribe over \$4,000 for the Christian Brothers in the very worthy cause of religious education, while only two weeks previous to that, another \$4,000 was realized for the Church Repair fund at a bazaar for that pur-

Indeed I might say that our be oved Archbishop has only to express his needs, and instantly, all extenuating circumstances notwithstanding, the necessary amount is raised. The parishioners of course are not expecting praise for actions of this nature, but it will do no harm to Catholicity in general to have it shown to the world at large just to what extent Catholics believe in, and appreciate that love of God and loyalty to Church that dominates their every action and renders them strong allies of God's chosen ministers to carry on

the propagation of the holy faith. This Lenten season we are to have a mission, conducted by visiting priests of the Redemptorist order, and with your permission, I shall offer a few remarks about the same for the

benefit of your many readers in other places than Newfoundland, after the services are over, when we shall be better able to summarize some of the many great benefits that are bound to accrue from same. J. J. LACEY

PIUS X. DECORATES EDITORS OF THE CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA New York, February 11.-Cardinal Farley received yesterday from Pope Pius X. the medal "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice " an important decoration, to be bestowed upon the board of editors of the Catholic Encyclopedia. The medal was instituted by Pope Leo XIII. in 1888 in memory of his golden sacerdotal jubilee, and was made a permanent distinction in 1898. Its object is to reward those

foundland we neither know, nor wish to know; but should the parties re-sponsible be discovered, the Knights of Columbus will have a very obvious duty to perform in the public in terests as well as their own, and in their vindication at the hands of Justice they will have the cordial and sympathetic support of all who believe in the principles of civil and religious liberty as exemplified by the doctrines of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

DEATH OF A SISTER OF POPE PIUS X.

of his studies he devoted to the adornment of his person." It seemed GOD'S WILL BE DONE," SAID THE BEREAVED PONTIFF WHEN TOLD that these writers devoted what time OF THE DEATH OF ROSA SARTO. they could spare from the neglect of AGED SEVENTY-SEVEN

original sources to the acquisition of recondite historic lies. With what a Rome, February 11.-Rosa Sarto, a conquering air they marshaled the tatterdemalion squad of authorities; sister of His Holiness Pope Pius X., who suffered a stroke of paralysis Robertson, Hume, D'Aubigne, Burk hard and their ilk. several days ago, died to-day, aged seventy-seven years, in her apart-ments a short distance from the Vat-ican. Throughout her illness the From time to time without rhyme or reason, as some brother rises in prayer-meeting to "testify," there would come forth from the type in

mind of the venerable lady remained clear, and yesterday when the Holy Father telephoned his blessing to her, she said she felt that he was near her and that she could die in peace. To-day, when the Holy Father divined from the look on the face of his secretary that there was bad news, he bowed his head and said : "God's will be done." Though cription of Italy or France was some it was evident he was deeply moved, the Pontiff bore up well and spent the afternoon in his private chapel rule. Any clothespin was reciting prayers for the repose of the soul of his dead sister. Later on His Holiness was visited by his two surviving sisters and niece, whom he consoled.

Dr. Amici, who attended Rosa Sarto, says he found His Holiness greatly relieved after the visit of the other sisters and niece. The Pope said the visit made him feel that he was not alone in the world, but he will miss Rosa dreadfully, as she was with him for fifty years and was like a second mother to him.

The Holy Father's three unmar-ried sisters, Maria, Rosa and Anna Sarto, kept house for him from his parish priesthood days until he was elected to the Chair of Peter and became the " Prisoner of the Vatican." Soon after the election of the Pontiff two of his sisters came to Rome and took up their residence with Angelo Sarto, the Pope's nephew, in an apartment house on the Corso Victor Emmanuel. There they have been passing the years, within ten minutes' walk of the Apostolic palace, visiting their august brother in his moments of leisure, protected from adventurers and inierviewers by an experienced Roman woman whom the Pope provided as cha-

peron.-Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

THE GYVES OF BIGOTRY mental deformity worse than this.

A few days ago I had to wait an hour or so in the library of an ac-Fellow Catholics, be patient with your Protestant neighbors. They have been in the dark a long time quaintance and amused myself by ooking over his books. It was a and have been told some very bad choice collection. There were many of the psuedo learned variety that de a permanent distinction in 8. Its object is to reward those o in a general way deserve well Rollo books were there, and fitly zine and the bound volumes of that maga-zine and reflect that in nine cases enough shy Maria Monk stood next to Jerry McAuley. There were hymn books and Scripture lessons galore. Finally I gravitated to a phalanx of bound magazines on the lower shelf. They were of the vintage of the sixties. To a reader accustomed to the excellent illustrations and admirable letter press of the cheapest current maga zines, these veterans were curios. The type was so small, the illustra tions so execrable, the stories so dead ly dull, the essays so heavy, that I realized why there was no such thing as neurasthenia in the spacious days of the Civil War. One hour's perusal of one of these tomes would send the

ignorant of Catholic teaching, prac mistakes in magazines, even as the tice, and history, but they generally believe a distorted caricature and hawk-eyed reporter stated in a jour-nal a few years ago that Cardinal call it 'Romanism.'" All of which is quite true, and, Satolli had a thurible on his head.

tain Harvard student that

what of a shock. But it was the

obtained their ammunition.

being admitted to this country !

was sifted through

gained

But the stalwart writers in the coming from a Protestant minister very striking, says the Ave Maria bound volumes scorned any such ac-cidental errors. Wherever the Cath-If only non-Catholics would seek inolic Church or any of her minions or formation about the Church from those who belong to it! "An open confession." he said, " is good for the any land under her sway was in question, no quarter was given. No blue pencil could have done any good. Warp and woof the articles were all soul." We hope Mr. Hemmion will derive the highest and fullest benewrong and self-justified in their fits from his honest, outspoken testi-mony.—Freeman's Journal. wrong-doing beyond description. Professor James remarked of a cer

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS time he could spare from the neglect

> GOVERNOR SULZER OF NEW YORK COMMENDS THEIR EDUCATIONAL WORK AS AN IMPORTANT AGENCY IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP

At the twenty-second annual banquet of the Christian Brothers' Academy Alumni Association of Albany, New York, held on January 21, Governor Sulzer of that State paid a glowing tribute to the value of the Methodistical whine a ranting and swassbuckling eulogy of Huss, Zwingeducational work done by the Christian Brothers. praised the founder of li. Bruno, Wyclif, Luther, Calvin. It made little difference who the hero their Order, and commended the efforts made by his successors on was; his praises were sung to the tune of "Old Hundred." To meet an behalf of a higher civilization and better citizenship. extract like this in the midst of a de-

He said in part: "It is a great pleasure for me to be here to night. regret exceedingly that, on account

rule. Any clothespin was good enough for alleged dirty Popish linen. of a previous engagement, I can re main only a short while. I would And unreserve-! When I was a like to remain to the end for the youngster and differed forcibly from Christiae Brothers have long been some small Protestant in dogmatics dear friends of mine. I want to con-gratulate my friend, Brother Arator, I was often startled at the volume and odor of the abuse that poured on all he has done and is doing for forth from childish lips. I used to the good of education, for whatever ask myself why their parents let them hear or read such evil. Well, I found is done for the good of learning makes for a better civilization. I it all in black and white in that old say that a teacher is the greatest bookcase. I have heard some plain man in the world and I say so adspeaking in my time, but I admit the stories printed for the edification of visedly. When you get that into your head you will grasp what the small Protestants regarding the Church amazed me. I understood at Christian Brothers have done for civilization for the past three cenlast where my small controversialists turies and a quarter. Whoever is a teacher is doing greater work than

That was only one old bookcase in the statesman and the soldier. I come here to night to pay a tribute a country town. There were thous-ands of such libraries in New Engto teachers. Teachers make the and half a century ago and this was world go on and grow greater and the type of literature little boys and girls were brought up on. They talk of Irish hedge-schools, of the ig-norance of some of the foreigners grander. All that there is in civilization the world owes to the teachers. More than three centuries ago

there trod upon this earth a great man-De La Salle. He was a myriad-minded individual. He saw Well, ignorance is negative, but those luckless wights were brought into the future clearly and unerup on a diet of mendacity and slander. Every particle of information they ringly. He was a teacher, traveller and explorer, and he left his impress thos upon two hemispheres. He founded this order and its class of work. All precious, carefully edited volumes. Their text books, their reading were honor and glory to De La Salle, for what he did and for his disciples censored in a manner to put a Russian official to shame. They were tied hand and foot; they were not who are going on with his work. I have prided myself for lack of preallowed to see or hear a word that judice except against wrong and wrong doers. I have no race and no favored or even was fair to the Cath-

olic Church. I know of no case of religious prejudice and any man who can live for fifty years and prove this has not lived in vain. Many years ago I met a great man, Brother They Justin. He did many things well and they were good. He taught me some good things which I will never forget and I have tried to teach them to others. "For fifty years there has been

CATHOLIC NOTES

Miss Catherine Semmes, granddaughter of Admiral Semmes, C. S. N., has followed her sister, Myra, into the convent of St. Cecelia, Nash ville, Tenn.

1793

The editor of the Catholic Banner of Las Cruces, New Mexico, is William Hill Sloan, a convert Baptist minister, who as such laboured in Mexico for forty years, where he built several churches. In 1908 he became a Catholic.

The American College, Rome, will shortly become the possessor of a magnificent portrait in oils of the late Archbishop Ryan, the gift of a non-Catholic, Mr. Morris L. Clothier, of the firm of Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia.

It has been arranged that the new Mikado of Japan will come to Rome and pay a visit to the Pope in May next. His interview with His Holi-ness will be an event of more than ordinary importance, in view of the great progress which Catholicity is making in the Island Empire.

One thousand three hundred and one converts to the faith are credited to the zeal of the Jesuit Fathers of the Missouri province during the year just closed. Of this number nearly half is claimed by the Chicago community, and sixty-eight names make up the list of the St. Louis' Fathers.

In order to give practical expression to the pleasure which he has derived from the fact that the Catholic Encyclopædia has been completed, and to his appreciation of its excellence in every particular. His Holiness Pope Pius X. intends to confer high honours upon the mem-bers of the board of editors, says a Cathelic Dependence. Catholic Press Association cable from Rome.

Cardinal Gibbons in a recent letter to the Baltimore Anti-Saloon League, says: "I believe that, for their own protection, children should be taught the scientific facts respecting the effect of alcohol upon the human system; and I heartily approve. as something tending to make such instruction more vital, the offer of prizes on a large scale throughout the schools of Baltimore for the best essays upon this subject written by children in grades where such instruction is given."

Including postulants, there are in the United States to-day more than 56,000 nuns. They conduct 700 academies for girls, 285 orphan asylums, 100 homes for the aged, 300 hospitals and several hundred insane and foundling asylums, protectories, reformatories, parish schools, etc. in the country. The first body of nuns to establish themselves in America were the English Carmelites, a small band of whom came from Holland in 1790.

It may be of interest to know that in Edinburgh, Scotland, there is a Catholic missionary society voted to the sending out of medical missionaries to India. The idea originated in America and a Catholic doctor from the United States brought it to Edindurgh sixty years ago. It was at once adopted and has spread all over Great Britain and

eastern frontier a young girl one evening brought the priest 25 francs as a contribution for a new chalice. She was a poor seamstress and had worked far into the night to earn this money. The priest hesitated to accept it, saying that she was giving what she needed for herself. "If we waited to give until we can give what we do not need, we could never give," answered this generous young girl.

The rich are generous, too. lady, very simply dressed, used to visit almost every day the great basilica of the Sacred Heart at Montmarte in Paris, which has been built with the offerings of the faithful throughout France, as an act of atonement to God. The lady was very friendly with one of the beadles. One day she told him that it troubled her to see the part above the high altar so dark, and wanted to know what was intended to be put there when funds should allow it. The beadle did not know. But a few days later he was ready with the information Ah, Madam, what they mean to put there is something that will cost more than you or I could pay for. That dark place is going to be covered with beautiful mosaics which will throw golden light on the monstrance at benediction. But it will cost 500. 000 francs (\$100,000), and it will b many a day before that sum is avail-When Monseigneur Amette able was in Rome last year to receive the Cardinal's hat a Paris solicitor telegraphed that a lady had deposited 500,000 francs with him to pay for the mosaics above the high altar of She did not give her Montmarte. name, and only the words Marie Josephine were to be put at the foot of the mosaic.

The government has confiscated the churches, and where the municipality is anti-religious it lets them fall into ruin for want of repairs. They often refuse to repair them even when Catholics offer to pay for them, but at the side of these churches in ruins there rise up new

THE CHURCH IN NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 1I, 1913.

Dear Mr. Editor,-As it is now over year since I had the pleasure of ubmitting anything for publication in your esteemed paper, I propose to say a few words, inspired by an article in your last issue, quoting an extract from the Seminary Bulletin, dealing with the magnificent collec-tion made up by the Catholics of London diocese in response to Bishop Fallon's call for assistance.

In the Pastoral of our own be-loved Archbishop, a paragraph appeared deploring the great priests in this diocese and intimating that some seven or eight students were being prepared for this holy office at considerable expense in foreign colleges. As we had never had any seminary fund, this expense was perforce thrust on the shoulders of the Archbishop and it was his in-tention to ask all the priests to set apart some special Sunday to take up

a collection to defray, at least in

part, this expense. As a preface to the sermon on Ash Wednesday he explained to the congregation, that in all large cities, the Catholic diocese was not complete without a seminary for the educa tion of those young men who might

of the Pope on account of services to the Church and its head. The medal is of gold, silver or bronze

The board of editors of the Catholic Encyclopedia consists of Charles G. Herbermann, Ph. D., LL. D., professor of Latin language and litera-ture at the College of the City of New York; Very Rev. Edward A. Pace, Ph. D., D. D., professor of philsophy at the Catholic University in Washington; Conde B. Pallen, Ph. D., LL. D., of New Rochelle; Right Rev. Mgr. Thomas J. Shahan, D. D., ector of the Catholic University, Washington, and the Rev. J. J. Wyne, S. J.— Philadelphia Catholic

Standard and Times.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

St. Johns, Nfld, Daily News, Jan. 29 (non-Catholic During the past three months a cowardly slander on the Knights of Columbus organization has been imported from abroad, and has been videly disseminated throughout Newfoundland. The very savagery of the wording of the alleged "oath" in itself should be sufficient evidence of its falsity. Among the Knights are men whose record is untarnished ; whose charity is proverb-

ial; and whose humanity and tolerance have done much to bury, w had hoped for ever, the sectarian strifes of byegone generations. As Christian men, as gentlemen and as citizens, their feelings must have been harrowed and outraged by the knowledge that not alone their honor but their very civilization was being held up to question and scorn. By his plain and unqualified statement in this morning's issue. Advocate Fenelon, speaking on behalf of the

Knights of Columbus with admirable self-control, in language almost more courteous and generous than the in-tolerable character of the slander

warrants, has effectually disposed of this matter. Who may be responsible for the introduction, printing and circulation of this "blasphem-

most nervous patient into deep sleep. But the special characteristic of these somber volumes was their wealth of ignorance and unblinking

confidence with which 'it was set forth. Wendell Phillips said of O'Connell that the ocean of his philanthropy knew no shore.

The range of stupidity, prejudice and inherited mendacity displayed in these ancient monthlies impressed me like an outlook on the Desert of Sahara. I thought of the children who had read the books in that case. who had imbibed their ideas of history and religion from that Ananiaslike collection and I wondered how a Catholic managed to exist among people reared on such mental pabu lum

I have often pondered this prob-lem ; where New England Protestants accumulated the encyclopædia mass of misinformation they have about history, religion and trans-Atlantic customs. That bookcase went far to solve it.

Two generations of Americans, who doubtless would have admitted bashfully that they were well educated, had absorbed that congeries malicious nonsense in the blissful delusion that they were "improving their minds" and acquiring information.

There were some facts in the volumes, some articles so technical that umes, some articles so technical that the writers would not easily go wrong. Not only are Protestants absolutely

out of ten your acquaintance obtained his ideas of history and religion from some such source. The gyves of bigotry are only just now rusting the limbs of the children of the Puritans. Be patient with them .- The Christian Year.

A METHODIST MINIS-TER'S TESTIMONY

The Rev. J. B. Hemmion, a Method ist minister of Wolfville, N. S., is quoted as saying :

"It is a strange and lamentable fact that not one Protestant in ten thousand knows the truth about the teaching and practice of the Catholic Chnrch. Many do not know that there was any Christian Church from the first or second century, until the Reformation, or for about a thousand four hundred years. And they be lieve that there was then, virtually a new revelation.

When a person of common-sense wishes to obtain information about anything, whether political, religious scientific, or it matters not what it may be, he goes to headquarters for authentic information — never to those who seek to destroy, or who are the enemies of, that which he wishes to study. Not one Protestant in thousands ever seeks information eoncerning the Catholic Church from Catholic sources. "The history of Christianity, from

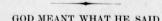
the apostles to the fifteenth century is not taught in any Protestant theo logical seminary nor anywhere else among Protestants, so far as I know Nor is it possessed by Protestants. have never seen nor heard of such

work, except in Germany. Protestants never think of such a thing as reading Catholic books on periodicals or anything that 'smells of Rome.' I never did; and yet I was of all men, not a bigot. It is an in born and fostered prejudice of many

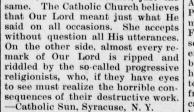
legislature at Albany) to pass a simple and honest bill, and for fifty years the bill could not be passed. It was called the freedom of worship bill. Brother Justin spoke to me

introduce it, and not stop fighting for it until it became a law. It gave rise to much hue and cry, but if any one attempted to repeal it to-day it would cause hues and cries a thousand times greater. The bill allowed a man to worship God ac. ording to the dictates of his conscience. The bill is now upon the tatute books and strange to say Virginia and Maryland are the only wo other States in the Union whose statute books carry the freedom of worship law. Brother Justin had more to do with the passing of the

oill in New York than any other man in the State. It is a matter of congratulation to all that the work of the Christian Brothers meets with the approbation of all fair-minded men. No greater tribute can be paid to progress and Christian civilization."



The New York Independent refers o the Catholic Church as the "unuestioning Church of Rome.' course the Independent had no kindly thought when it uttered the words ; but that is the fact, just the ame



Of

The true waste of life consists in the love we have not given, the service we have not rendered, the acrifice from which we have drawn

back.

struggle on the hill (in New York Ireland and even to the Continent. There are now 350 medical women missionaries, and even a larger number of men and some thousands of trained nurses.

On Saturday, January 11, at the convent on Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Roxbury, Mass., Miss Helen Dwight, daughter of the late Dr. Thomas about it and I promised him I would Dwight, of Boston, received the habit of the Carmelite Order, toto gether with the name of Sister Teresita of the Child Jesus. Another daughter of Dr. Dwight has recently joined the nuns of the Cenacle in New York ; and two other daughters are Sisters of Notre Dame of Namur. A daughter of Dr. James Dwight has joined the nursing Sisters Little Company of Mary in Chicago.

Sister Mary Burns, superioress of St. Vincent's Orphanage, Mill Hill, London, who died recently, was the fourth of five daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, founder of the firm of Burns & Oates. Mr. Burns submitted to the Catholic Church a year or two after Cardinal Newman had joined the fold. In less than a month his wife followed him, and was baptized with her five daughters. She lived to see all these take the religious habit, and she herself, with four of them became an Ursuline nun. Her only son became a priest.

It is reported that the Rev. Felix A. Rosetti, S. J., and Prof. Thomas Powers, both of the chemistry department of St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, are the discoverers of a serum that is said to have cured several cases of exterior cancer and has been a benefit in eye cases. They have been collaborating two years to perfect the serum, which resulted from their belief in the theory that cancer is a blood disease. 'We have not succeeded in finding the germ which causes the disease," said Father Rosetti, "but we have found an injection which eliminates the

cancer bacilli from the blood, at least in all cases we have en-countered up to date."