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prised at the state of things complained of by the Sun. Canada is, after all, looked upon in England as a mere colony. And we are poor, harmless, good-for-nothing colonists. Good for nothing, did we say? Not quite; for we have in the eyes of Englishmen one good quality, that of providing so many of their cads with good, fat places at the public crib. Not till Canada becomes a nation will the abuse stigmatized by the Sun be removed.

#### ALSACE AND LORRAINE.

The elections for the German Reichstag have been attended with many surprises, not the least of which is the sweeping victory obtained by the French party in Alsace and Lorraine. The candidates of this party have been elected in all the districts of these Provinces, without a single exception.

A vigorous opposition was offered at Metz to M. Antoine, the candidate of the Franco-protestant party whom the government had last year prosecuted for high treason. The religious opinions of M. Antoine having withdrawn from his support a certain number of electors, the government created a further diversion against his candidature by putting in the field in opposition to him a Catholic priest, M. l'Abbe Jacques. M. Antoine was, however, triumphantly returned, the people declaring at the polls that treason in the eye of the German law is no disqualification for a seat in the Reichstag as representative of Alsace and Lorraine. M. de Wendell at Thionville, M. le Chanoine Winterer at Altkirk, M. Grad at Colmer, M. le Chanoine Guerbet at Guebwillers, M. de Bulach at Saverne, M. l'Abbe Simon at Ribeauville were all re-elected without opposition. But one change was made in the personnel of the delegation. This was at Strasbourg, where two candidates of the French protestant party contested the seat. M. Quirin was the successful candidate.

Every means was employed against the French patriotic party. In Alsace, the voting was open, exposing the electorate to every sort of vexation and annoyance. Besides, the polling was fixed for a Tuesday, a working day, in the hope that the working classes might on that account abstain from casting their suffrages. But German authorities had formed too low an estimate of the vigor and vitality of the patriotism of Alsace and Lorraine. The working classes turned out in their strength to record once more their protest against the German occupation. It is indeed a most remarkable fact that after fourteen years of Prussian sway, in a country whose population is of German origin, and which itself had formed part of France for but two centuries, there should still be such attachment to the latter country as to prevent the election of a single deputy in favor of German absorption. Such patriotism is to be admired. It proclaimed in loudest accents the fidelity, constancy and magnanimity of the good people of Alsace and Lorraine.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

In reply to a correspondent from the east, we beg to state that, while the Hon. John A. Logan, republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the United States at the last election, is of Irish descent, he is not a Catholic.

Much stress is laid on the statement that during the Parliamentary recess in England it is estimated that 3,000,000 people attended meetings called to protest against the action of the House of Lords, while those called by the Tory leaders in support of the position of the Lords were attended by only 671,000 persons.

We are happy to announce that Mr. John James Kehoe, of the village of Sault Ste. Marie, has been appointed Clerk of the Peace and Crown Attorney of the Judicial District of Algoma. The government could have made no better appointment. We compliment Mr. Mowat on his choice of so able and pains-taking a gentleman for the position.

We have much pleasure in announcing that His Lordship the Bishop of Ottawa has made choice of two of his ecclesiastical students to pursue their studies in Rome. The fortunate students are Messrs. Farrell McGovern, of Almonte, and Mr. De Guire, a young French Seminarian. We beg to offer His Lordship our sincere congratulations on his choice of these young gentlemen for ecclesiastical training in the Eternal City, and wish them not only much success there, but a very happy return to this country.

One of the results of the democratic triumph has been to develop a strong union feeling in the South. At a late meeting in Savannah, Georgia, it was resolved, that we will welcome the day when there shall be no Solid South and no Solid North, but a Solid Union, as it was eighty years ago; and when all American citizens, white and black, native and adopted, at home and abroad, shall stand equal before the law, and be covered and protected by our country's flag. If the election of

Grover Cleveland had no other effect but to reassure the South, that event should not be regretted.

We are now told that a few English Radicals will oppose the coming grant of £15,000 annually, which will be asked for Prince Edward, the ground being that the Queen is rich enough herself to support him out of her own income, which she does not spend. The grant will, of course, be carried—easily carried—for there is ever in the British legislature a servile majority, ready to acquiesce in any such demand. But the reason advanced by the few is nevertheless a solid one. Her majesty is already amply provided with means to endow respectfully all her grand-children, her children being provided for already from the public chest. She will not, however, waste one of her shillings on these little scions of royalty so long as a willing tax-payer is found to foot the bill.

A contemporary well puts it when he points out that the Cardinals are not the wealthiest of princes. Many of them, in fact, have scarcely means enough to sustain the dignity of their positions, and dispense charity to the afflicted. An instance is given. His Eminence of Naples, upon whose means there has been a terrible strain of late on account of the local outbreak of cholera, took the gold cross off his breast—the gift of the Holy Father—and sent it to the sufferers from the cyclone at Catania. He had nothing else to give. Cardinal San Felice has applied the emblem of salvation to its noblest purpose, that of charity. That one act of self-sacrifice is more eloquent than a thousand sermons. Immediately, however, upon his becoming known in Catania, that Cardinal San Felice, Archbishop of Naples, having given all he had to his own afflicted flock, had despoiled himself of his cross and sent it to the Archbishop of Catania to be sold in aid of the sufferers there, a number of Catanian citizens went to Monsignor Dusmet, the Archbishop, with 2,000 francs to redeem the cross, requesting him at the same time to beg the cardinal to take it back as a gift from them, in memory of grateful Catania. All honor to the grateful Catanians who so kindly appreciated the noble self-sacrifice of Cardinal San Felice.

#### LETTER FROM DR. CAMPBELL.

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD.  
SIR.—In your last issue you have done me the honor of devoting two or three columns to my benefit; and, in so far as you were influenced by the desire to give me instruction and counsel, you are entitled to my grateful acknowledgments. I have no desire to enter into any controversy on the subject of my address before the East Middlesex Teachers' Association, but I would like, if possible, to correct the false impression you seem to have received. In my address I made no assault on the Catholic authorities or the Catholic people. My object was to use the life of Galileo as a text upon which to base some practical observations on education, and it was as a teacher and not as a theologian that he was considered. In sketching his life some reference to his relations with the ecclesiastical powers of his time was unavoidable, but that reference was not made in an anti-Catholic and certainly not in a pro-Protestant spirit. The sole allusion to the matter in the advertisement is contained in the following brief sentences:

"His advocacy of the Copernican philosophy was met by the combined opposition of the Church and quasi-scientists of the day. The Inquisitorial council declared that the stability of the sun and the diurnal revolution of the earth were false and absurd, and heretical in religion, and compelled Galileo to renounce his heterodoxy. . . . Old Galileo was led to the dungeon door and there solemnly abjured the heresy that the world moves."

This, be remembered, is not my language, but that of the reporter. Accepting it, however, as correct, I fail to see how you can find therein ground for the charge that I sought to prove Catholics "debased," that I insulted Catholics or that I "malevolently" distorted facts. One might even make a statement which was not correct, without doing so malevolently. At the charge of ignorance, I am not disposed to murmur, for though I have read the Catholic version of this story as well as that which is not Catholic, there may possibly be some points in connection therewith not recorded in history, and of which I am ignorant. But to the charge of bigotry and malevolence I cannot submit without at least a protest. It is true that I did not hesitate to express my opinion of the mistake made by those ecclesiastics, whether Catholic or Protestant, whether in the seventeenth century or the nineteenth, who have undertaken to oppose science. But, in so doing, I supposed I was in accord with all intelligent Catholics of the present day—the editor of the RECORD among the number. It is not to be expected that you and I should always agree in our views of the relations of your Church to public men and public events in past ages. But I should have thought it possible that I might differ from you without necessarily being either bigoted or malevolent. Catholics have had very little cause to find fault with my conduct in the past, either as a private individual or as a member of the City School Board. So far as I understand my own feelings and intentions, they will have no just cause for complaint in the future. But I value too highly the privilege of expressing my honest opinion of public men or public bodies, whether secular or religious, to hesitate about saying at all times just what I think. In doing so I always try to avoid insulting people, or

offending their sensibilities. If, with all the care I take to say with courtesy and fairness what I honestly believe, I am to incur the charge of bigotry and malevolence, the misfortune will be mine but not the fault. Let the blame in the present case, however, fall on me, and not on the teachers of East Middlesex, who had no opportunity of knowing before hand what I intended to say.

Very truly yours,  
CL. T. CAMPBELL.

#### FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD.  
DEAR SIR.—Business, weather, and everything else is dull here just now, everything with the exception of night sales and auctions and these are booming briskly at present. The fellows who run these affairs are principally Nova Scotians who swarm to this unfortunate country like locusts at this season of the year. These fellows never seem to get along at legitimate trade but seem to possess all the latent genius to develop into successful tramps. We occasionally see one as a book or lightning rod agent, but that point seems to be the highest they can attain in this country.

We are to have one of Her Majesty's ships stationed in Harbor Grace the ensuing winter to prevent any rising taking place here. The poor, quiet, unassuming Protestants are afraid of the "Blood-thirsty Fenians," as they graciously condescend to call the Catholics. A Protestant union was formed here some time ago, the aims of which are supposed to be very philanthropic. This institution has a branch in Harbor Grace and one in Carleton Place. The latter cabal outstrip all its brothers in the strength of its no-popery platform. It is presided over by a Scotchman named Duff. His right-hand man is a person named Moore, formerly a cabman, but lately elevated to an office in the new society from his adaptability to personate King William on horseback during the parades of the Orange society. Mr. Alfred Penny, who is M. P. for the district, also makes himself conspicuous in the new society. This gentleman is the scion of a noble family of Victoria village, whose crest in days gone by was the muskrat, but the family have degenerated since those days.

No two in the rabble can agree on any point but one, and that is, down with the Catholics. I saw a description of one of their "meetings" the other day in the Mercury of this city. It is plain to the most careless observer that they mean to oust every Roman Catholic in the country from power, if they can. Inspector Carly, principal of constabulary here, seems to be a bitter pill to them and they want his place badly for an Orange worthy named McGowan, the present keeper of the Penitentiary here. This latter fellow came from the North of Ireland a few years ago as a common policeman.

Could this fellow succeed in getting Carly's place his billet will be given to another of this precious brood, Doyle.

I believe that the poor River Head boys are coming up for trial on the second indictment a few days hence. Their counsel are preparing in good style, and it is the prayer of all impartial men that the poor fellows may go free.

I will let you know all news connected with the trial in a subsequent letter.

Yours truly,  
BLAVERD NISKO.

#### BLESSING THE ASYLUM CHAPEL.

On last Sunday afternoon Monsignor Bruyere, vicar-general of the diocese of London, assisted by Rev. Father Tiernan, blessed the altar and sanctuary of the new chapel at the Asylum for the Insane near this city. Previous to the blessing he spoke most earnestly and impressively on the nature of the ceremony he was about to perform. From the beginning, he said, everything that was used in the worship and adoration of God, was dedicated to him by a special blessing, and hence it was on this account that he was there to bless their new and beautiful chapel, and consecrate it to the service and worship of God. After the ceremony of the blessing, Father Tiernan addressed the audience on the "Respect and Veneration due to God's Temple." The chapel they were now assembled in, said the rev. gentleman, was henceforward to be a house of prayer, where God would lend a willing ear to their supplications and grant to those who would earnestly ask Him, an answer to their petitions. The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was then administered in said rev. gentleman's eloquent and impressive discourse. The full choir of St. Peter's was in attendance, consisting of the Messrs Cooke, Dibbs, Ranshan and Murdoch, and Messrs. Drougole, Lebel, and Coppinger, being most ably assisted by Miss Raymond and Mr. J. T. Dalton. The organist of the Cathedral, Mrs. Cruickshank, presided at the organ and conducted the musical portion of the service in a most admirable manner.

#### CHRISTMAS CARDS.

We have on hand at the CATHOLIC RECORD Office a splendid and varied collection of Christmas cards. Our cards are Catholic in design and significance, such as should be used by Catholics, instead of the meaningless pasteboards so much in vogue for the conveyance of Christmas wishes. Our cards are sold at various prices, but all are of neat design. We guarantee making a suitable collection to parties forwarding us any specified sum, and indicating the quantity of cards they require. Address Thomas Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London, Ont.

#### PERSONAL.—From the San Antonio

(Texas) Light, of late date, it is learned that Mr. H. P. Drought, attorney of that city (son of Mr. Thos. Drought, of London South), was successful in a suit involving the sum of \$25,000 before the Federal Court there recently. Young Canadians are sure to make their mark, and Mr. Drought and family are to be congratulated on his success.

There has been a so-called Church Congress (State Church) at Carleton Place. At one of the meetings on the closing day, the Protestant Bishop of Derry said all the outrages in Ireland—aye, even the loathsome, unspeakable scandals of the Castle crew, were to be attributed to the disestablishment. That logical divine is a steeple was the cause of Goodwin Sands! he should be put under a glass-case and exhibited as a phenomenon.

#### CATHOLIC PRESS.

##### London Univers.

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The Dublin Corporation has determined to re-name some of its streets, though this resolution is adopted rather late in the day, it is to be rejoiced at, and the sooner the idea is carried out, the sooner will the rising generation grow accustomed to the new names. Some alterations in nomenclature have been already made, and they are good, such as O'Connell Bridge, Bute Bridge, and Grattan Bridge. As for the pitiful parson who writes in the Evening Standard the "historic" names of Grafton, Sackville, and Merrion, as compared with Tone, Emmet, and Fitzgerald, he should be sent to his reading-made-easy. Who were they and what did they ever do for Ireland? Grafton was a well, his arms were debased by a baton sinister; Sackville is the name of a titled family from that portion of Ireland called Tynbridge Wells; Merrion is an appellation of a suburb, but it may be associated with a dukedom or an improved churn for aught that anybody knows or cares. Tone, Emmet, Fitzgerald—these all recall and represent something—patriotism, intellect, courage.

##### New York Freeman's Journal.

One day last week Sitting Bull, with his Sioux companions, also his wife and Princess Red-Spear, his niece, called on Archbishop Ryan at the Archbishop's residence, Logan Square, Philadelphia. Sitting Bull, addressing His Grace, said: "Twenty-three years ago I first met the great missionary, Father De Smet, and since then I have loved, respected and trusted the Black Gowns. I hope they will continue to aid the poor children of the plains in their efforts to become like to the white man." Archbishop Ryan, in reply, expressed his pleasure at meeting so many distinguished braves, and learning how much they desired to improve their condition. He further assured them that their needs would receive full consideration from the Fathers of the Plenary Council soon to assemble in Baltimore. The entire party afterwards paid a visit to Miss Holohan, President of the Catholic Indian Missionary Society of Philadelphia.

##### Philadelphia Standard.

"Does the Church condemn all Secret Societies? Or does it condemn only some, but teach that all are dangerous?" These questions have been put to us, elicited by a discussion between several Catholics. We are somewhat surprised at the form of the second question. To teach that a Society, or anything else, is "dangerous" (to faith and morals) is to warn against it and to specially condemn it. For the first question, however, we say "No." The first question substantially includes the whole subject. The Church does condemn Secret Societies, and all Societies which it comprises under those terms. What Societies are secret she, to a certain extent, defines, and also lays down certain rules and tests by which they may be distinguished. But the number and the varieties of Societies are countless. New Societies, too, are constantly springing into existence. The question, therefore, often arises whether a particular Society is, or is not, a Secret Society? This question is one which no one is at liberty to decide for himself nor in the exercise of his private judgment. It is the duty of every layman, therefore, to whom this becomes a practical question, in view of his being a member of some particular Society, or of his contemplating becoming a member of some particular Society, with regard to which there is the slightest room for doubt, to lay the whole subject before his confessor and spiritual adviser, and to be guided implicitly by his decision.

##### Buffalo Union.

Writes a great-hearted Christian woman of Dublin—and her words have world-wide application: "Anyone who has gone much amongst the poor can testify what heart and hope the people get when they find that those better educated and better clothed than themselves have a real interest in them. The promise of a second visit has cleaned many a dirty window and floor, and a toy bestowed on neglected little ones has brightened more faces than the children's." But the poor are so uninteresting, you know. And they have not our feelings, you know. And it is so much easier and more practical to stand off at a comfortable distance, and preach patience and resignation to them, than to go right down into the midst of their squalor, and lift off a little of the load of labor and privation that is crushing them into criminals. Oh, rose-water Christians, how shall ye stand before the face of Christ at the great Accounting-Day, when He shall judge you by your attitude towards these His poor and world-forsaken!

##### Catholic Columbian.

The ignorance of some people who claim to be exponents of religious systems is often colossal. We have before us an article taken from a paper called the Presbyterian, and for downright stupidity it beats the juvenile efforts of an idiot. We call it stupidity, for charity's sake, though we are inclined to denounce it as a malicious misrepresentation. The squib is headed "Romish Idolatry," and then goes on: "There is sometimes a question whether Roman Catholics pray unto the Virgin Mary." Then follows a quotation from the prayer authorized by the Sacred Congregation of Rites to be said during the recent Triduum. The author is far behind the times. There never was question of Roman Catholics praying to the Blessed Virgin. They have done it from the very beginning and are doing it every moment in the day. And yet Roman Catholics are no more idolaters than the editor of the Presbyterian was when he begged his mother to intercede for him to save him from a severe chastisement that his father had in store for him. One reason why we have no patience with the

Protestant organs—both paper and mouth—editors and preachers—is their reckless and totally unwarranted misrepresentation of Catholics and the Catholic Church. There are a large number of honest, upright non-Catholics who appreciate the Catholic Church, and are willing to learn about her doctrines, but slow to believe the evil they hear of her. Such people we can appreciate and tolerate, too. The bizzards of Protestantism that live on carrion proved to be rotten ages ago, have no sympathy if they gorge themselves on it unto death. They deserve the contempt of all fair-minded men.

#### PURCHASE OF A CHURCH.

##### Uxbridge Journal, Nov. 29.

The indefatigable Father Allain, after having paid the church debts and made everything comfortable for the Catholics of Uxbridge and Markham, now turns his attention to the Port Perry congregation. Some twenty years ago the Catholics of that place built a beautiful frame church in west end of that town called Borella, but before it was quite finished it was burned to the ground. There being no insurance on it the loss was heavily felt; but the small congregation, composed of about thirty families, united all its energies and succeeded in putting up a temporary little frame church in which they worshipped to this day, but which proves too small for the present congregation. They had therefore made up their mind to build a brick church next spring when, hearing that the Methodist church of Port Perry, a large and beautiful brick building, very nicely located, put up some eight years ago at the cost of seven thousand dollars, was for sale, Rev. Father Allain at once communicated with the trustees of that church and a purchase was ultimately effected, \$4,525 to be paid on the 2nd of January, 1885, on which day he takes possession of the church.

Although sold at a great sacrifice on cost it is a heavy sum of money for the small congregation of Port Perry and a very responsible undertaking for Father Allain. No doubt the Rev. Father, who has always been successful in all his undertakings here, is confident of having the whole amount cleared in the near future. We might add that under his able management we also feel confident of his success.

Father Allain, who has already subscribed and heads the list with \$325, has a sanguine expectation of a generous support by the Port Perry congregation and from all other parts of the parochial district—Markham and Uxbridge. The names of all subscribers and the sums subscribed will appear in the Port Perry, Uxbridge, Markham and Toronto papers.

#### DEATH OF MR. PATRICK KELLEHER, OF GALT.

We notice by the "Galt Reporter," Nov. 7th, the death of Mr. Patrick Kelleher, an old subscriber to the RECORD, and one of the most esteemed and best known Catholic settlers in that town. Mr. Kelleher was an earnest and practical Catholic, and always took a special pride in contributing towards the erection and support of the Church. The "Reporter" says:

"A well known and respected resident of Galt passed away rather suddenly on Friday afternoon last in the person of Mr. Patrick J. Kelleher. During the day and preceding night Mr. Kelleher had not been as well as usual, but nothing serious was apprehended; but towards evening he grew rapidly worse, and about half past 4 o'clock sank calmly to his rest of paralysis of the heart."

"Mr. Kelleher was a very old citizen of Galt, having taken up his residence in the then hamlet in the year 1841—forty-three years ago. He was born in Milton, County Kerry, Ireland. When the family emigrated to America, his father and several brothers and sisters remained in New Brunswick, where for many years his father was engaged as a classical teacher, and where his brothers and sisters are still living. He married a few years after coming to Galt, and his widow and a family of five sons and four daughters are left to mourn his loss. Several members of the family have taken high honors in the educational world, and at the present time his eldest son, Mr. P. D. Kelleher, is Principal of Brantford Separate School, while his youngest daughter had just carried off her certificate as a teacher, and has been in attendance at the present term of the Model School in this town."

"Mr. Kelleher was a devoted adherent of the Catholic Church here, and no trouble was too great for him or his family to take to advance its interest. At the funeral on Sunday afternoon—which was very largely attended, parties being present from Stratford, Bamberg, Waterloo, Elora, New York and other places—Rev. Father Maguire delivered an address in which he spoke in the highest terms of the deceased, and alluded to his endeavors to foster and encourage in his children a love for education. Mr. Kelleher was 62 years of age at the time of his death, and his remains were interred in the Catholic Cemetery."

#### HYMNIAL.

Mr. Joan Phelan, of North Gower, one of the wealthiest and most respected farmers in the Banner County, arrived in the city to-day, on his return from a honeymoon tour. Mr. Phelan was united in matrimony on the 11th instant, in the Roman Catholic church in Fallowfield, to Miss Tierney, daughter of Mr. James Tierney, of Nepean. The hymnial ceremony was witnessed by a large number. The bride was supported by one of her sisters, and Dr. Phelan, of Kingston, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Mr. T. Murray, M.P.P., of Pembroke, wife and niece, relations of Miss Tierney, were in attendance. Mr. Phelan's many friends in the capital and throughout the county wish him and his newly-made bride every happiness in the future.—Ottawa Free Press, Nov. 9.

In St. Peter's Cathedral, London, on the 18th inst, Mr. John Deer, of London West, was united in marriage to Miss Agnes O'Dwyer, daughter of Mr. Stephen O'Dwyer, of London. Rev. Father Tiernan performed the ceremony. A large number of friends of the con-

tracting parties were present. After the happy event the bride and bridegroom repaired to the house of Mr. O'Dwyer, where, in company with a large circle of friends, they partook of supper. The bride received many valuable presents. We wish the newly married couple every happiness in their new state of life.

#### Free, by Mail, 25 Cts. BENZIGER'S CATHOLIC HOME ALMANAC

FOR 1885.

SECOND YEAR.

Pure, wholesome reading for the Home circle—of Interest to both old and young—A collection of Short Stories, Humorous and Pathetic; Poems; Historical and Biographical Sketches; and Statistics. Beautifully and profusely illustrated. With a rose colored cover, Chromo Frontispiece, and Calendars in red and black. It contains the best reading and the prettiest pictures, and is the best value for the money of any Catholic Almanac ever offered to the American public.

#### CONTENTS.

Astronomical Calculations for 1885. Rates of Postage, Calendar for the Year, with Feasts and Fasts in red and black. The Way to Paradise, a Poem by Eleanor C. Donnelly, with full-page illustration. A Noble Wife, with two half-page illustrations. A Role of many colors, with a Picture of King of New-Spots, R. L. L. Father James Marquette and the Discovery of the Mississippi. John Gilmary Shea, LL. D., with full-page illustration. Turning the Tables. St. Elizabeth of Hungary, illustrated. The Young Saviour, illustrated. The Miraculous Cross. A Legend of the Tyrol, from the French of Paul Feval. Two illustrations. Christmas Story; adapted for the Catholic Home Almanac, with full-page illustration. The Mammoth Cave, illustrated. The Archdiocese of New York, with full-page illustration. A Good Samaritan. The Widow's Message, a poem by Ellen Forrester. White roses, by Anna T. Sadler. A Knock-over Justice, by Washington Irving, illustrated. The "Our Father" and "Hail Mary," by Bishop Dupanloup. The Provincial and Plenary Councils of Baltimore, 1829-1884, by John Gilmary Shea. A story of portrait of the Most Rev. James Gibbons, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, by John A. Western Drovers' Story, illustrated. The Prairie, by Anna T. Sadler, with full-page illustration. The Stations of the Cross, Francis d'Assisi, by Miss Ella McMahon, illustrated. The Fortune Teller, illustrated. Most Rev. P. J. Ryan, D. D., second Archbishop of Philadelphia, with portrait. A Priest's Adventure, illustrated. Most Rev. Archbishop Boniface Winchell, a story of portrait. Our Lady's Legacy; a Legend of the Assumption, in verse, by John A. Donnelly, illustrated. Most Rev. Sigismund Felix Felinski, D. D., Archbishop of Warsaw, Poland, with portrait. The Young Saviour, illustrated. For Justice's sake, illustrated. Rev. Anthony Konings, C. S. R., with portrait. Only a Cross, illustrated. Michael Angelo, illustrated. General Michael K. Law, by Rev. Louis A. Lambert, with portrait. Her Only One, a poem by Mary A. Burnett, illustrated.

As we were unable to supply many customers last year, we suggest that orders be sent in at once.

ADDRESS—  
THOMAS COFFEY,  
CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE,  
LONDON, ONT.

#### SERIOUS HOURS OF A YOUNG LADY.

BY CHARLES SAINTE-FOI.

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