HOMEWARD TREND AMONG ANGLICANS

We purpose from time to time, under the above caption, says The Lamp, to give various instances and happenings that seem to point toward a hastening of the time, when our Catholic-minded brethren in the Established Church of England shall have broken the bonds forged by Henry VIII. and riveted by Elizabeth and found their true home, like their forefathers, in the House of Peter.

We think our readers will in this connection be interested in the New Anglican Society of SS. Peter and Paul, of which a detailed announcement and advertisement is given in the current issue of Pax, the organ of the Caldey Benedictines (Anglican). From Pax we quote the following:

This society, which was founded in 1910 with the object of publishing Liturgical Works for the English Church in a manner worthy of their high purpose, has already met with a warm reception from many priests and influential laymen. Besides its own publications, the society has been entrusted with the task of producing special Liturgical Works for private subscriptions, and it is always ready to consider the question of further publications for which the clergy or laity feel in need. The officers of the society are honorary, and all the profits are devoted to the furtherance of its objects, and to increasing the value of its publications by the employment of the finest and best workmanship.

Then follows price list of Altar Cards, Manner of Serving Low Mass, Server's Cards, Office of Master of Ceremonies at High Mass, the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Color Woodcuts, etc. A letter of appreciation from Lord Halifax has a prominent place. The following pregnant notice of one of the society's publications appears in the review pages of Pax:

The Society of SS. Peter and Paul has recently come into existence for the publication of English Liturgical Works. It professes to cater to "those old-fashioned Churchmen who lift up their eyes to the Seven Hills for inspiration and guidance." The early ritualists of the Catholic Movement looked for guidance to the living Use of the living Western Church. They saw the defeats of the Book of Common Prayer, and like many priests in the reign of Edward VI. and Elizabeth, they interpolated the Canon of the Western Mass in saying the Anglican Communion Office. Some of them looked on the Prayer Book simply as a paroissien, giving in the vulgar tongue what was sufficient to enable the people to follow the service intelligently and devoutly. The mere fact that it is hotly debated even at the present day whether or not the Reformers abolished the Mass and substituted a Communion shows how weak the English book is on the sacrificial side. It is true that we have what is called the Prayer of Oblation, but that only speaks of "a sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving," and of an offering of "ourselves, our souls, and bodies."

Moreover the prayer itself is appointed for use in a storm at sea without any connection with the Mass. "This our sacrifice" may refer to the Host and Chalice, but a good deal of stress must be laid on the "this." And it must be remembered that the Holy Body and Blood may have been all consumed when this prayer is said. There is nothing in the Communion Office like the Roman Supra Quae or the Supplies Te Rogamus. . . . The early ritualists of the Catholic Movement also realized that during the previous three hundred years the Western Church had gone on with the process of ceremonial evolution while the Church of England had been more or less moribund, and had almost lost sight of ceremonial altogether. Having, in fact, taken over the Western Mass which, except in small details was the same as the Old English rite, they took over with it the Western ceremonial with what modifications were necessary. Since then the Catholic camp in the Church of England has been divided by the introduction of a Use which seems to many of us artificial and savoring too much of the antiquary. And some of the new schools have taken to speaking of the Prayer Book as though it were perfect, and have even revived the phrase, which we had thought forever dead, "our incomparable liturgy."

To such this little book will not appeal. But to the men of the old school, which after all includes a very fair proportion of the younger men, it will be found very useful.

Some of our readers may not be aware that the Caldey community of Church of England Benediction have discarded the English Prayer Book communion office in favor of the Latin missal and also recite the Divine Office entirely in Latin.

Death of a Religious

On the 20th of August there died at Traverse City, Mich., a nun of the Order of St. Dominic, Sister Terencia, in the thirty-eighth year of her age. She was the daughter of the late Mr. M. Finn of Grand Rapids, Mich., and niece of Senator Coffey, Publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD. At an early age, together with her cousin, Sister Loyola, she made choice of the religious state and her time was entirely devoted to teaching. It were unbecoming to speak in laudatory terms of those who have devoted their lives to the service of God. For this reason we will merely say that Sister Terencia had a true vocation for the religious life and in all the years she labored for the advancement of Christ's kingdom she was true to the vows which she took when she bade adieux to the world. As the Mother House of the Order is in Grand Rapids, Mich., the body was brought there for interment. Before leaving Traverse City the pastor, Rev. Father Bauer sang a Requiem High Mass for the repose of the soul of the deceased. On Thursday, the 22nd, a Solemn Requiem High Mass was sung at St. Alphonsus church, Rev. Father Brand, C. SS. R., was celebrant. Rev. James Golden, deacon; and Rev. Father Eberts sub-deacon. Many other priests were present in the sanctuary. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Golden who paid a beautiful tribute to the Sister who had now gone to her reward.

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About one hundred Sisters attended the funeral. May the soul of this holy nun, a faithful child of St. Dominic, be granted eternal rest.

Poetry and Art of the Church

We have received from the MacMillan Company of Canada, Toronto, a very valuable work entitled "The Sacred Shrine," a study of the art and poetry of the Catholic Church, written by Yrjo Hirn, Prof. of Aesthetic and Modern Literature at the University of Finland, Helsingfors, author of the "Origins of Art." The subject treated is connected with the theory of art. Other methods, too, have been used than those of purely aesthetic inquiry. To those who take interest in the study of poetry and art as connected with the Church the work will be of absorbing interest. It deserves a place in every Catholic library. Price $4.00.

INQUIRER.—The name of the Catholic hospital in Rochester is St. Mary's hospital, an institution that takes very high rank amongstall classes of people.

READER. — We are sorry we have not at hand the information which you require but it can easily be procured where you reside. Call upon the Catholic Truth Society, 407 Bergen St., Brooklyn.

New Book

"The Decision," from the French of Leon de Tinseau, translated by Frank A. Dearborn, has been published by the firm of G. W. Dillingham & Co., New York. This novel has justly received flattering notices from the Catholic Press of the United States. It is of intense interest and will prove to be a valuable addition to Catholic libraries. Our contemporary America, the leading Catholic paper of New York, speaks of it as follows:

"No reader of the book will be surprised to learn that Mons. de Tinseau's works have been crowned by the French Academy. A plot of intense varied interest is willed in with a sureness and delicacy of touch that reveals the master; and the teachings, direct and indirect are as healthy and doctrinally sound as the literary workmanship is exquisite. . . . There are althousand niceties of description, characterization and allusion that makes every page a pleasure; and the translator has achieved the feat of transferring the French spirit into the English idiom and keeping it at its ease in its exile. It illustrates our theory that a writer who is a Catholic gives free expression to his Catholic thought and sentiment."

URSULINE COLLEGE, "THE PINES," CHATHAM, ONT.

We are pleased to publish the following exceptionally brilliant results of the departmental examinations at the Ursuline College of "The Pines," Chatham:

Entrance to Faculties of Education, Part II.—Miss Ethel Sullivan, honors; Miss Dorothy McCann, Part I.—Misses Emilie Leboeuf, Josephine Doyle.

Honor matriculation,—Miss Frazel Boucher, (English, History, French, honors.)

Pass matriculation, — Misses Blanche Taylor, Daisy Conroy.

Middle school entrance to Normal,—Miss Elma Drake, honors; Miss Mae Farrell, honors; Miss Marjorie Guinan, honors; Misses Bessie Patten, Regina Lachance, Blanche Taylor, Kathleen Payne.

Lower school entrance to Normal,—Misses Mary McDonald, Bernadette Nagle, Rhoda Byers, Fay McDougall, Anna Cherry.

Entrance to High schools,—Catherine Bermingham, honors, (second highest in city), Margaret Halford, honors; Alma Yott, honors; Helen Moore; honors; Stella Askin, honors; Phyllis Waddell.

The success of the students of the Ursuline school of music at the June examinations, conducted by the Toronto Conservatory of Music, was no less signal, eliciting from the director of the latter institution, Dr. Edward Fisher, the following appreciative remarks:

"I beg to congratulate your institution on the excellent results in music shown at the recent examinations. Our examiner, Mr. Harrison, spoke in the highest terms of the quality of work done by the convent candidates. This gratifying result can only be ascribed to the intelligent, conscientious, and artistic instruction which your students are now receiving.

The following are the results of the music examinations:

Piano.—Intermediate grade—honors.—Eileen Glenn; Dorothy Cameron; Blanche Dawson. Pass,—Mary Dowling; Lettie Kelly, Lillian McCorvie.

Junior grade.—First-class honors—Thelma Cameron. Honors—Ella Welsh, Helen Husband. Pass—Margaret Davis.

Primary grade.—First class honors—Stella Peltier, Honors—Margaret Page; Stella Genest. Pass—Aileen McGrath, Florence Rensch, Edna Schmidt Fennel Johnston.

Elementary grade,—Beverley Park.

Singing.—Intermediate grade.—Lucy Cherry.

Junior Grade.—honors—Marie Crawford.

Primary grade—First-class honors—Aileen McGrath, Honors—Blanche Taylor. Pass—Grace Fenech, Gladys Jeffs, Florence Rensch.

Theory.—Intermediate grade.—Form—First-class honors—Margaret Stringer, Fay McDougall; Eileen Glenn, Ena Pleasance.

Junior grade.—Harmony, counterpoint, history—First-class honors—Marie Wilson, Blanche Dawson, Honors—Mary McDonald, Mary Dowling, Lavarre Brown, Dorothy Cameron, Lettie Kelly.

Primary grade.—Harmony rudiments—First-class honors—Helen Husband, Gladys Merritt, Ella Welsh, Alma King, Thelma Cameron, Margaret Davis, Vera McNerney. Honors—Madge Carter. Pass—Irene Schaffer. Harmony only—Pass—Minnie Jackson. Rudiments only—First class honors—Mary Dowling, Miriam Adams, Marie Crawford.

Favors Received

A subscriber returns thanks for a temporal favor after prayers to the Infant Jesus of Prague and promise to publish.

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WANTED A CATHOLIC TEACHER FOR S. S. S. No. 6, Dilkie. Must teach French and English. Salary offered $400 per annum. Apply to Rev. J. L. Bastien, P. P., sec. Pinewood, Ontario. 1766-3

TEACHER WANTED FOR SEPARATE S. S. section, No. 15, St. Raphaels, Ont. 2nd class certificate. Apply stating salary to H. R. McDonald, Sec., St. Raphaels West, Ont. 1766-3

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TEACHER WANTED FOR CATHOLIC SEParate School No. 6, Ellice and Logan. First or second class professional certificate. Salary $425 per annum. References required. Duties to begin Sept. 3rd, 1912. Apply to John Walsh, Secretary, Kinkora, Ont. 1764-tf

WANTED A QUALIFIED TEACHER FOR Public school section No. 1, Brougham. Duties to commence September 1st, 1912. Salary $500. Apply to John J. Carter, Sec. Treas., Mt. St. Patrick, P. O. 1766-3

WANTED, TEACHER FOR S. S. S. No. 7. State salary and experience. Apply to Alex. Cahoon Woodford, Ont. 1767-2

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