

publications to which the Canadian Government would not extend second class rates in Canada. The Canadian post office was carrying for United States publishers, at a low rate, matter in Canada for which our own people could not secure similar privileges. Moreover, the mass of American publications sent into Canada were choking our mail cars and post offices. Much of this matter was pure advertising, which would not be allowed the mails under this classification if published in Canada. It is believed that the new treaty secures more equitable terms. It will remove the anomaly which compelled the Canadian post office to carry 200 bags of newspapers and periodicals for every one bag carried by the United States of Canadian publications. It will relieve our service of a vast amount of work and expense. The subject has been under advisement for over twenty years, especially by the Canadian Press Association and various postmasters-general, with apparently an unanimity of opinion in support of the course just adopted. Some recommendations for wrappers and a revisal of the domestic rate on newspapers were accepted by the Government.

Book Review.

The Question of Anglican Ordinations, by Abbot Gasquet, O.S.B., D.D. The Ave Maria Press, Ind. Price, 15 cts.

An instructive booklet, showing on what grounds Leo XIII on Sept. 13, 1896, declared against the validity of Anglican Orders.

Patron Saints for Catholic Youth, vol. II, by Mary E. Mannix. Benziger Bros., New York. Price, 60 cts.

There are sketches of SS. Bernard, Martin of Tours, Blase, Cecilia, Monica, Bridget. It is just the book for a school prize.

The Christian School; Pastoral Letter of the Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, D.D., Bishop of Trenton. Benziger Bros.

In this Pastoral, which is in its second edition, Bishop McFaul, before treating the nature and end of education, relates briefly its history and progress in the Greek, Roman and Jewish worlds; then he gives glimpses of the catechumenal, cathedral, chantry, guild, monastic, prince, schools under the Christian dispensation; he traces the rise of free public and parish schools in the United States. The Bishop states the injustice the Catholic minority suffer, because "the atheistic state has fallen far lower than that based on Paganism," because a class of would-be reformers trespass on the rights