ing His Eminence expressed his pleas-ure to Mr. Rosenthal and Mr. Fiddis at MAKING" THE HOLY LAND.

At last, it seems, the Holy Land has bed to the inevitable and is about to become the prey of enterprisabout to become the prey of enterpris-ing capitalists and moneymakers. The holy places in which Our Lord lived and completed the mission of his Heavenly Father are to be rooted up and made ready for the strenuous conditions of modern times; and the land of Juda, which has retained its primitive simplic ity for hundreds of years, is soon to be ravished by up to date engines of enter-

prise. This desceration of the hallowed places cannot but produce the deepest regret in the minds of all Christians regret in the minds of all Christians who look upon the Holy Land as a sanctum where worldly jeet should not be allowed to enter. That the roads and by ways where the Son of God labored and prayed and preached and died should be obliterated to satisfy the mend of modern communers seems to be died should be obliterated to satisfy the greed of modern commerce seems to be, to say the least, a sacrilege. To what purpose will the faithful from all over the world journey to the foot of Calvary if all that remains undescerated is the Mount itself; and the only fruit of their long travels and hardships is to hear when treading over the ground made holy by our Saviour's passion that made noisy by our caviour s passion that here is the place where His sacred foot-prints once were visible? It is about the same as when Napoleon stabled his thousand horses in the noble Cathedral of Cologne.

is there no place to remain Again, where the world may pause in sweet contemplation of the civilization of other centuries? Apart from the other centuries? Apart from the sacred traditions connected with Pales-tine, the little towns and marts of the Promised Land afford a refuge from care and business that is unknown to those who have never had the happiness of recibing for one brief space in its peaceful valleys. There the hurry of every day life, the impatient jostle of the could the neuron the of modern the crowd, the noisy ring of modern traffic, the factory smoke that obscures trainc, the factory shoke that obscures the blue sky are never present to dis-tract the poet from his reveries, or to disturb the sensitive nerves of the sick man. The "making" of Jerusalem, therefore, is the violation of all rights, human and divine. Our only refuge hereaiter will be in heaven itself.-Providence Visitor.

"JESUS AT PRAYER."

CARDINAL GIBBONS VIEWS PICTURE BY JEWISH ARTIST IN BALTIMORE M. E. CHURCH.

From the Baltimore Sun, October 27,

A Catholic prelate and a Jewish artist standing in a Protestant church before the artist's picture of the Christ—this the artist's picture of the Christ--this was the interesting tableau that was witnessed by a little handful of the workers in the State Sunday School Union at Grace Methodist Episcopal Union at Grace Methodist Episcopai Church yesterday afternoon. The pre-late was Cardinal Gibbons, the artist Max Rosenthal, the noted painter, of Philadelphia, and the picture is Mr. Rosenthal's "Jesus at Prayer." The painting represents Jesus from the Jewish yiewpoint, the artist's aim

the Jewish viewpoint, the artist's aim having been to depict a Judean of strictly national type and one whose very garb should be a witness to His conformity to the obligations and customs of His people. Consequently in his picture of "Jesus at Prayer" Mr. Rosenthal has shown the Christ standing in a garden-Gethsemane, presum-ably-outside the city of Jerusalem, robed in white, with the praying snawl prescribed in Old and New Testament Scriptures worn over His shoulders, and with phylacteries on His forehead and bound about His left hand and arms. figure stands out strongly against the mists of the early morning, and off in the distance the glimmering golden

in the distance the guidemering golden rays of the rising sun are reflected on the city and the temple. The picture is a part of the art ex-hibit to be made in connection with the biennial convention of the State Sunday School Union, which opens at Grace Church to day. It was put in place in

having seen the picture. "I was greatly interested in it when I heard of it," he said. "I was a little surprised at Mr. Rosenthal's use of the phylacteries, because our Lord con-demned the wearing of them and said that the truth should be found within our hearts, not worn on the outside. But I am very glad to have seen the painting. It is a very striking pic-ture." "I should like the 'Sun' to say for

me," Mr. Rosenthal said afterwards, "that it has been the happiest experi-ence of my life to have the Cardinal honor me by coming to see my picture and to hear his words of comment and of approval." We are constantly passing judgment

on our neighbors. But, to be compe-tent to judge them justly, we should have to be put in their places, see things from their point of view, have their character, and be attacked by their temptations. So let us judge not, that we be not judged.

SERMON BY FATHER BRADY

AT THE ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO COTE DES NEIGES, MONTREAL.

NEIGES. MONTREAL. The annual oligrimage of the Catholic par-ishes of Montreal took piace on Sunday iash, being attended by thousands. The following is the English sermon given by Rev. Father Brady, P. P. St. Mary's brother of Rev. R E M Brady, of St. Lawrence Church, Hamilton. Father Brady took as his text Heb. vi. 10: For God is not unjust that He should forget your work, and the love you have shown in His name, etc. As I gaze upon this immense gathering of

THE CHRISTMAS DELINEATOR.

St Mary's Sanctuary Boys, Toronto.

St mary's sanctuary Boys, Toronto. At the last menthly meeting, St. Mary's Sanctuary Bys Toronto, passed a metuary notice on the death of the mother of their esteemed fellow-member Elward Davine. May she rest in passe !

NEW BOOKS.

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the lecture room of the church yesterday.

Late in the afternoon, in response to the invitation of the artist and of the officers of the Sunday School Union, Cardinal Gibbons paid a brief visit to Cardinal Gibbons paid a brief was to the church to see the picture. He was unattended, and was met at the door by Mr. Preston Fiddis, the President of the State Sunday School Union, who had personally extended the invitation

had personally extended the invitation to inspect the picture. His Eminence was immediately intro-duced to the artist, who had come over from Philadelphia for the purpose of hearing what the Cardinal had to say about his picture, which represents the except of long years of thought and results of long years of thought and study and which he regards as his masterpiece. The meeting was entirely informal, the only other persons in the room at the time being a half dozen Sunday school workers who had been getting things in shape for to-morrow's

getting things in snape tor construct gatherings. "It is a very striking picture," the Cardinal said after a long scrutiny of it, and then, turning to Mr. Rosenthal, he asked if the arrangement of the prayer shawl was in accordance with Jewish traditions. Receiving an affi-mative answer, he asked the significance of the arrangement bound about the left of the arrangement bound about the left hand and arm.

"The phylacteries," Mr. Rosenthal responded, giving a quotation in Hebrew and the authority from the Book of the

Law for the usage. "But do you think Our Lord wore phylacteries ?" questioned His Emi-

Oh, yes," answered the artist, giving a New Testament reference this

time. "Yes, but didn't our Lord condemn the Pharisees for wearing the phylac-teries?" asked the Cardinal.

teries ?" asked the Cardinal. "It was the display He condemned," the artist answered. "You remember He spoke of the 'broad' obylacteries. I do not think a Jew of His time would have discarded the phylacteries. They were required by the law of Moses. So I painted them in the picture, but you see I made them very narrow." They discussed one or two other points in the painting, the Cardinal telling the artist that he thought the age of Our Lord had been well repre-

They discussed one or two other points in the painting, the Cardinal telling the artist that he thought the age of Our Lord had been well repre-sented in the picture. As he was leav-

iif.a." The petty interests of the body must not be allowed to cleah with the interests of the soul. Lay this body anywhero, said St. Monica to her son; let not the care of it anyway disturb you. This only I request, that you remember me ab the altar of the Lord wherever you may be. "Other husbands strew violets and roses on the graves of their wivea," says St. Jerome, "but our Panmachus bedews the hallowed dust and venerable remains of Paulins with the balasm of alms. With these pigments and sweet dors does he refresh her slumbering ashes, knowing it is written "that as water quenches a fire, so do alms extinguish 'i.'." Let, therefore, the monument that marks the resting piace of your dead bs of parphyry or of graniteer marble, or let their graves be marked with two humble pieces of wood, it matters it the solung as on either there is room for the only two cherished things that are of interest to the dead, the little cross, that sweet emblem of hope that surmonts it, and the earnest. O, dear people, neglect not the souls of your."

The desk, the first state of the set of the earlier of hope that surmouths it, and the earlier entremity that is found at its base, " pray for the departed friends." They suppad to you to day and overy day, and all earliers of Job: " "Have of you the dotted it private of Job: " "Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " "Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " "Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " "Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " "Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " "Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " "Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " "Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " "Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " "Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " Have pity on the dotted it private of Job: " Have pity of the second at the dotted it private of Job end to the dotted it private of Job end to the dotted it private and with out was bone wardly you wipe from your sight, and again when wending your way home wardly you wipe from your them, and never cease to private for the Indigners whet her bohalt for them have it is a holy and whee much her bohalt of the indigners with the for them where the would be dotted it is a holy and whee much her bohalt of the max of the Who does not hnot be lease generous to wards your almas, have the whet grade at the would be dotted it is a holy and whee and the second at the whole some whole some, and beneficial alike for both it wing and dod, and from haven there show in this is and the love which you have show and here the your works and the love which we show the it private and here the whole some whole some, and beneficial alike for both it was and dead, and from haven there show in his is and the love whow here the your works and the lo

C. M. B. A.

Branch 90. Picton, recently passed a resolu ion of condolence on the death of their be-oved pastor, Rev. Father Twohey. May he est in peace !

Resolutions of condolence were passed at the last regular meeting of Branch No 82 Kingsbridge, to John J. Griffin on the death of his wife. Also to Thos. Stiles on the death of his daugh

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CATHOLIC HOME ANNUAL.

"The Catholic Homa Angual for 1905" (New York: Benziger Bros.) has just reached us, and we have nothing but words of praise for the manner in which it is turned out. This publication has now reached its twenty-accord issue, and in addition to be usual fea-Becond issue, and in addition to the usual fea-tures, it contains an interesting and timely article on "Catholic Japan," by Father P. J. Campbell, S. J., and an Irish article entitled "The Lithe Leland Over the Sea." There is a record of the principal Catholic events of the year now drawing to a close, and a number of short stories. The book is copiously illustrated from photos and drawings all of which are excellently reproduced.-London, Eng., Cath-olie News. For add, at the CATHOLIC RECORD Office

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