#### AN INJURED IMMOCENT

hiladelphia Catholic Standard and Tit The eminent satellite and pupil of M. Combes, the teader hearted Minister of the Interior, M. Briand, has had his feelings hart by certain references made to his public utterances by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. He psuses in his work of hunting the aged Oardual Archbishop of Paris from his residence to complain of such an im pugument of his religious ideal as our Cardinal maker.

Oardinal makes.

It is curious that Briand himself does not protest; he leaves it to his chief, Clemenceau, to speak for him. To a representative of the Times the Premier said last Sunday.

I am authorized by M. Briand, Minter to dealers.

aster of Public Instruction, to declare about there is no truth in the statement of Cardinal Gibbons that be, as Min ister, has on any occasion said that "Jesus Christ has been hunted out of the army, the navy and the schools, and now we must hunt Him out of the

M. Briand is remarkable among Fren h statesmen for the clearness of his language and the calm precision of his language and the calm precision of his views. He has never been known to indulge in rhodomontade. He has al-ways been in favor of a pacific solution of the present difficulties with Rome. The chief objection which the advanced radicals have effered to his policy is that it is too mild. He is accused of having displayed an excessive spirit of conciliation.

mark the words "as Minister."
They are peculiar. Briand is presently
Minister of the Interior. Formerly he
was Minister of Education. Is there a quibble based on the difference in the

NOW, HERE IS A FALSEHOOD NAILED In the course of an address delivered by the Rev Canon Keatinge, of Tun bridge Wells, England, and printed in the Catholic Standard and Times of October 6, the reverend gentleman said, speaking of "the art of suppres aion:"

"Foreign correspondents know how to suppress as well as how to report. Let me give you a couple of extracts I made some weeks ago from the speeches of M. Briand, which were not reported in England: 'Il faut en finir avec l'idee Chretienne' ('We must be done with the ides of Christianity,'') he says to the teachers at Amious, this Minister of Worship and E usation. And again:

"Nous avons chasse Jesus Christ des
ecoles, de l'universite, des hoptaux,
des asiles, meme des prisons et des
maisons de sante; il faut maintenant le shasser du Gouvernement de France "We have hunted Jesa Christ out of the schools, out of the university, out of hospitals and asylume, may, even out of prisons and madhouses; it now re mains for us to hunt Him out of the Government of France.") Nothing like this is ever reported in our papers. The pions ladies in Tumbridge Wells support the S. P. C. K. would probably accept, the saying willingly if it was "Nous avons chasse le Pape" or "! Eglise Catholique," but "Jesus is too strong a saying for

This is from the report of the speech given in a French paper. Why is M. Briand's decial only given now, on being charged with his treason to God by Cardinal Gibbons? Why has he been slient for more than two months if he be so aux ous to pose as a Christian and a mild and conciliator " amicus curiae?" Why was the speech sup pressed in the English papers? Why did not the divigent gentleman who supplies the London Times, the New York Time and the Public Ledger here with the information of what is going on withhold that speech to the school teachers at Amiens? Because "the art of suppression" is the mark of the indicious correspondent, and the Times of London no longer wants a man like the late M. Blowitz, who was too big a man to do a mean thing for any man or

said now that Briand and Clem the said now that Briand and Clem theau are at odds and about to part company. There will be others, and that very soon. The thieves are beginning to fall out even before the thieves' job is completed. It is a good

### WONDERFUL WORK OF THE NEW

YORK APOSTOLATE. The New York Apostolate in which The New York Apostolate in which there are six diocesan priests under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Guinan, has recently made the report of its work to Archbishop Farley. It appears from the report that the number of converts received are 331, the number of converts received are 331, the number of converts received are 331, the number of missions given were 41 of which number 13 were given to non Catholics. There is another item in the report that is worthy of note, and that is that all these missions of nonthat is that all these missions to non Catholics were given gratis without any expense to the parish in which they were given and with some little expense to the missionaries for travel-ling and the distribution of literature. Bosides these thirteen missions to non-Catholics there were five others too, that came in this same category. These were in small necessitous places where the Catholics were poor and scat tered and where it was with difficulty If it were not for the Apostolate that works for the diocesan good and with purely diocesan interests these necessitous Catholics could not have been favored with a mission and every one knows that in these out of the way places a mission does a great deal of

spiritual good.

The number of confessions 46 625, is very remarkable work. It means very continuous and laborious work on the part of the missionaries and it me

words, they are riper for conversion /these days than ten years ago when Bishop Causek began the work in New York under the direction of Father Elliot. Then they were content to report that there was much prejudice removed, and if one approached the

This is the tenth annual report for this New York band. It is time to hair just for a moment and look back over these ten years. We have not the figures at hand but undoubtedly during the t-n years the confessions will aver age 25,000 a year and the converts 250, making a gross total of 250 000 confes-sions heard and 2,500 converts re-

reived.

The inauguration of this work in New York while and The inauguration of this work in New York was gloriously worth while and vet the New York Apostola'e is but one wheel in the great and highly organized machinery that constitutes the mission movement for non Catholics in tals country. There are a dozen more bands doing in their own aphasus equally as effective work and in spheres equally as effective work and in epueros equally as effective work and in ten years more there will not be a dio cese in the country that will not be equipped with an effective missionary force.

#### HAIL, HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The bells have sung their song of old year out and new year in, and we have felt the thrili of all that means a year gone to judgment to be weighed in the scales of eternal justice—and to be credited or discredited according to

Another year come, to be placed on trial with all who shall live it and the great reckoning for eternity. quickly passes time! Seemin ly but a tew weeks ago we were bailing the advent of the year just closed, and soon the greater part of its successor will be gone, too: It is for all to improve their opportunities as they are speed ing by, to "catch the fleeting moment-as they fly," and make the best they can of them.

A new year makes one think. I marks a new era; it inspires hope and courage and prompts earnest resolution. We look back on the old year and see the little that nost of us accomplished in it that will count for eternity—nav, much that will count against it. We much that will count against it. We have much to regret, therefore, and much to repair, and in God's goodness the new year offers the opportunity. All is clear before us and we have only to try to succeed. God wills our im provement, nay, desires our perfection, for He would have "an acceptable people a pursuer of good words." Let people a pursuer of good words. us make a beginning, and with God's grace and our fidelity to it we shall

What makes failure in an undertak-ing? It is generally the inability or unwillingness to cope with obstacles that come in the way. As this is the rule in mere material things, it is also the rule in spiritual ores, only there is this difference: in the material we have to depend largely on our own strength and efforts, whilst in spiritual antiely on God-for it is only our will a dour feeble acts that we give, and even these must be the promptings of God's grace, and all the rest is God's.

And this should give us courage—the fact that we are bound to succeed in

spiritual things if we try, for God is with us in them. The world is busy with itself and seeks to make the most of the fleeting years. Its votaries turn night into day, so eager are they to participate in its pleasures, and they wear themselves out before their time in their mad race to gain earth's prizes that they may have the money where with to purchase them. The thinking Christian might well imitate their activity, while avoiding its excess, and strive to do everything he can to en joy the pleasure which virtue brings, and aim in all things to gain the love and grace of God But let us realize that our duties in life are two fold, namely, the spiritual and the material; and yet they are in separable and blend as one in the great dary we owe to God and to ourselves the duty of salvation, for to this end must all things aim, and must all things be directed. We only do either well whilst doing well the other. Hence, the Christian man is always a Christian, and is doing all things in a Christian way, whether these be spirit ual or material, religious or secular. He is always sedate and earnest, as particular in small things as in great ones, for he feels that there is nothing indifferent and that in everything he can glorify God and help to save his immortal soul. Such a man hails the new year with inexpressible delight, for in it he beholds God's gift to him wherein he can serve Him anew with redoubled zeal, glad of the oppor unity redoubled zeal, glad of the opportunity to do so, and conscious that with the hurried march of time his chances to serve Him are growing less and less. The worldling hails a new year with the thought that it will give him another round of pleasures, another rage for wealth, but here for wealth. race for wealth—but how often are his hopes and his plans cut short by death! Ab, this is what the worldling thinks of least, and what the Christian man is mostly thinking of and is ever prepar ing to meet. "Man proposes but God disposes." The world does not con-sider death, though it goes stalking before it every day. It veils its eyes as it passes, and will not let the lesson it teaches enter the mind. How unwise this course, for sooner or later must the stern reality be met, and Death will lay its ky fingers on the worldling and will carry him off to the grave. O that men would but enter into themselves and look at things as they really are!

they really are!

Holy Courch is constantly echoing in Holy Courch is constantly echoing in her sermons the words of God. She is people.

The number of converts, 331, is very large, but when placed along side the Catholic reclaimed from sin, and restored to the sacramental life of the Church, it seems a mere nominal figure. A gratifying clement in the number of converts received is that it is increasing year by year. It is much casier to receive converts, in other

we reach God and the eternal kingdom

of heaven.
Let us, then, while halling the new year with joy and wishing one another our happy New Year's, give thanks first to God for giving us this new time in which to serve time, and then resolve to use it for the good and help we may be to one another. Soon, like preced be to one another. Soon, like preceding years, it will run away from us—so let us haste to make it a year of holiness, and then shall it be a good and happy year for us, and will be made happy through us for all about us. God grant that this be a happy New Year to all. — Bishop Colton in Catholic Union and Times.

A Noble Frenchman.

"I am a Christian, and i prefer to be abot rather than commit a sacrilege. No one has the right to make me re-nounce the vows I took at my First Communion."

In the noble words quoted above Captain Magniez, of the French army, defended his refusal to obey orders in the taking of an inventory at the Church of St. John, in Litle. He was deprived of his command and "degraded." But no human power is capable ed." But no human power is capable of degrading a man like that. The French army still contains true Catholics, and there will be many repetitions of Captain Magniez's action, doubtless, ere the inddel Government works out its evil purpose—for his brave example must surely be inspiring.—Philadelphia Catholic S:andard and Times.

Every day brings its own blessing, idden perchance, beneath the cloak of suffering.

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