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It was my good fortune recently to read a little book written in French with the title "Les Jeunes Converties," a translation of an English work, compiled by an auonymous lady of St. Albans, Vt., in the early 60s. I say "compiled" because the book is made up of the letters and diary of Deborah Barlow, the eldest of three sisters of Fairfield, Vermont, who entered the Catholic Church and died in their youth. Dabbie and her sister Helen came to the Ville Marie Convent, youth. Montreal, in February, 1854 (the one aged fifteen, the other thirteen); the book begins with the letters written by Dabbie to her mother from there.

She was not long in the Convent before she began to feel those attractions which the Catholic Church always exercises upon a soul

naturally pure and upright. As she did not conceal this in her letters, her parents became alarmed, and removed the sisters from the Convent the following summer and placed them in a Protestant school in Vermont. Debbie did not fail to carry with her in her new hostile surroundings her little statue of S). Joseph and her Catholic pictures. The first day she went to school at Fairfield she wore her cross and If these were a source of consolation they were also the cause of contradiction and sarcastic

remarks against the idolatry of Catholics, as may be seen from the occasional letter she was allowed to write to the nuns at Ville Marie. After two years and a half of refusal her parents gave way and she was received into the Church on St. Andrews day, November, 1855. Five years more of life were all that were given to her, as she died on Easter Monday, 1860; of these she spent one, the year following her conversion, with the nuns of Notre Dame at their little convent of S<sup>\*</sup>. Eustache, near Montreal; her letters to her parents from there, and those she wrote to dear friends among the nuns after her return to Vermont make up the remainder of the book. Her two sisters, Helen and Anne, followed her into the Church, and, dying before her, were nursed by her with tender care. Her letters to her parents from St. Eustache ara remarkable for the firm yes respectful way she sets aside their views in regard to her marrying and settling down in her native place ; with her father, who was evidently something of a politician, she was very factful, writing to congratulate him on the election of Buchannan to the Presidencyin 1856. These letters make up the touching history of a soul,-one of the little once to whom the

Father reveals things hidden from the worldly wise; a story that can be read with profit by many, who would be wearied by a more learned apologia. The French translator tells us that the book was widely circulated in the States; and we can well believe so, for the letters

the rare charm of naivete, directness and simplicity; they are the out-pourings of a devout, affectionate soul. One wonders if there would not be room for a re-issue of this little work in English : it would make admirable reading for children in the higher school classes, and for grown up persons who know how to appreciate the genuine and sincere in life and literature.

THEIR SPEECH BETRAYED THEM The Old Testament records how

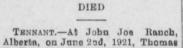
was a very skilful nurse and well versed in the divine art of comferting those oppressed by the heavy weight of human ills. In September Sister Raphael was appointed School Nurse for the Hamilton Separate Schools. Her duties ware discharged with great earnestness and remark. able efficiency until a sudden illness obliged her to rest from her labors. The suffering endured for two months was characterized by admirable chcerfulness, patience admirable cheerfulness, patience and fortitude and the last days of her mortal life were a peaceful prep-aration for a blessed death. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus grant to her soul eternal rest.

AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR DEVASTATED FRANCE, INC.

June 29, 1921. Editor CATHOLIC RECORD : Dear Sir :- The American Com mittee for Devastated France has received a donation of \$1.00 for the Angelus Fand which aims to restore the church balls in the devastated villages of France. It was accompanied by the request that it be acknowledged in THE CATHOLIC RECORD, "In Memory of the Soule in Pargatory." We acknowledge this contribution with thanks and wish that it had not been anonymous, for the American Committee would like to know the name of so kind a friend.

Very truly yours, ELIZABETH HAMM,

Chairman, Information Committee.



E. Tennan\*, born in Lordov, Ont. aged fifty seven years. May his soul rest in peace.





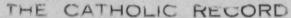
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During the War the British author-ities resorted to a similar test to determine whether or not people landing at Liverpool were Germans. They asked the newcomers to pro-nounce the following sentence: "The thieves thought, although they made a terrible mistake, that their path was smooth and threaded the way to the haven of their hopes, but there were thorns and thistles there This sentence resulted in thirty arrests, for most Germans cannot correctly pronounce the English "th."—The Monitor.

## OBITUARY

## SISTER MARY BAPHAEL KEANE

The death of Sister Mary Raphael Keane on Monday, June 18th, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, closed a most useful and edifying life. The deceased was born in Peel Town-ship and entered the Community of the Sisters of St. Joseph on Oct. 2, 1889, receiving the Habit on the same day that her sister, Sister M. Benigna (deceased) pronounced her Vows. The only surviving member of the family is Dr. M. Keane of Brantford who attended the funeral services in the Hospital Chapel on Wednesday, the 15th inst. Requiem Mass was celebrated by Reverend J. A. Kirby, a relative of the deceased and Reverend A. J. Leyes officiated at the interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Reverend J. Englert represented the Hamilton Separate School Board.

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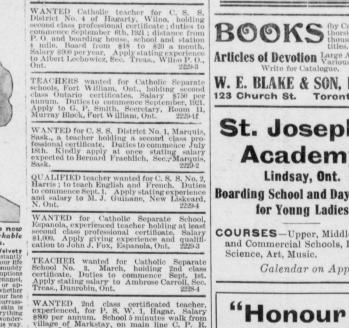
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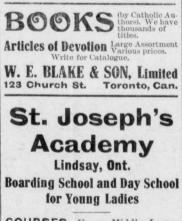
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