#### PRESENTATION BROTHERS IN CORNWALL

The advent of the Presentation Brothers to Cornwall marks a new and important departure in educa-tional matters in that town. That they will be most welcome and that their work will be blessed with the most fruitful results in Christian education no one will entertain the least doubt. A hearty reception was tendered them by the ladies of St. Columban church on Tuesday of last week. It may be said that the en-Catholic population of the district gave them hearty welcome. This Order was founded more than a century ago and ever since they have most remarkable success in teaching boys from the lowest to the highest grades. The Very Rev. G. Corbett, V. G., crossed over to Ireland during the sum-mer of 1912 to secure the services of the Presentation Brothers for his school. With much difficulty he prevailed on the Superior General of the Order to send him Brothers. Father Corbett was greatly impressed by the marvellous success of the Presentation Schools in Ireland, which he attributes in a great measure to the educational advantages and training the young Brothers obtain during a period of four years in their train-Such a great demand has been

made for these Brothers that the Cork Institution is unable to supply the demand and in consequence a novitiate and training school will be established in Montreal. At the reception given them in Cornwall, His Honor Judge O'Reilly delivered a brief address of welcome referring in most compli-mentary terms to the brilliant success which had attended their efforts wherever they went. Brother Peter Assistant Superintendent General, thanked Judge O'Reilly for his very kind and flattering expressions of welcome. He hoped they would welcome. He hoped they would accomplish in Canada all the good the Judge had predicted. "Having just left our home in Ireland," he said, "one would naturally think that great feelings of loneliness and estrangement would be ours for a time, but I can assure you, ladies and gentleman, that all such apprehensions were dispelled from my mind some six weeks ago, when I came here for the first is true among the western Indians, time, and again later when I paid a here in New York state tuberculosis second visit and met many of the inhabitants interested in our coming to Cornwall. I then felt fully convinced that a whole-hearted and genuinely Irish reception awaited the arrival of our community-this indeed might be expected since a great many of our friends here, if not Irish, are of unmistakable Irish descent, and each and all are more truly and sympathetically Irish than the Irish themselves in the Old

Country.

A musical programme admirably carried out ended the day's festivities. The CATHOLIC RECORD firmly believes that wherever the Presentation Brothers establish a home in Canada they will be as welcome as the "flowers in May." In educational matters they are the hand-maidens of the Church and a benediction will them wherever they go. Father Corbett, the zealous pastor of Cornwall, is to be congratulated.

#### ENGLISH AND SPANISH AMERICA

Catholics generally have probably heard many stirring remarks recently as to the status of the Spanish-American countries, their lack of progress, their frequent revolutions, their ignorance and barbarism all many revolutions and possibly to think that there may be some truth in remarks so often made with regard to non-progressive tendencies in the Church and discouragement of education wherever the majority of the people are Catholics. They know, of course, that this is not true in our own country, nor in England but they feel that possibly it may be in the Latin-speaking countries, or at least they are not quite sure about it.

For those who have any such thoughts it is well to recall just what the conditions are in the Spanish American countries and in our own as far as regards the condition of the people. The English came over to America and practically rubbed out the Indians. The Span-iards came over and tried to uplift the Indians. The proof of this is that in the Spanish-American countries there are more Indians alive today than when Columbus landed More than three-fourths of the people in the Spanish-American countries have Indian blood in their

It is these people that constitute the great bulk of the inhabitants of the Spanish-American countries.

They are very different from the descendants of Europeans that we have here in English-speaking America. The problem of civil government under the republican form for these people is very different from that among us. Probably a strong government such as that provided by Diaz in Mexico during his successive pre-sidencies is the best for them. The comparatively high degree of civili-zation. They did the same thing in the Philippines with even more un-tile to the Christian religion may promising material.

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The real comparison that shoul be made in order to show the place and the civilization of Spanish-America and English America is that be tween the treatment accorded the Indians in the two parts of the continent. That is the true indication of the civilization of the two peoples Nor must we think that it is only in the past that the Indian was b treated. At the present time the conditions that obtain among our Indians is a disgrace to modern civilization. The New York Herald has had a series of investigations made that show awful conditions among the Indians. General Pratt, the founder and for many years the pres-ident of the Carlisle Indian School, declared in an interview not long since that the food served to the Indians was so bad in many places and so unfit for human use that it was almost murder in the first degree The investigation made by the United States Public Health Service shows that sanitary conditions among the Indians are dreadful to think of. Tuberculosis rages among them, smallpox carries off many victims and trachoma, an eye disease that seriously hurts vision in all untreated cases, is quite frequent. While this is less common among the thousands of Indians that we still have than among the rest of the state's population. It is not a question, then, of a special tendency of the race to contract the disease, but a lack of food and of such provision of shelter and of such teaching of health as would enable the Indians to care for them

Our poor Indians used to go on the warpath because of the awful conditions. They can no longer do this They know how hopeless this is.
Just now they are being treated so awfully that we ought to have plenty of revolutionary mutterings among them. This is what those who talk so glibly about Spanish-American revolutions ought to realize. The uplift of the native races by the Spaniard is an achievement of Catholic charity and Spanish chivalry that may well be the proud boast of the Spanish. The English treatment of the Indians is one of the worst blots on civilization.—Catholic Union and Times.

#### BACK TO THE CHILD

In a recent pastoral letter the Most Rev. Dr. Whiteside, Archbishop England, dealt with th recent census of church attendance with the recent troubles in Mexico to point the lesson. Doubtless many Catholics themselves have been in clined to wonder why it is that the Spanish-American countries have so Church attendance amidst the de-

crease of the other denominations. According to the official returns of the diocese, the attendance of Catholics at divine worship on Sunday mornings in the city of Liverpool last year was on the average about 76,000. The census put the figure at 22,000, but this was for one Mass only. In 1902 the attendance was 63,000, so that there has been an increase in ten years of 20 per cent., although the population of the city of Liverpool has increased by only 6 per cent.

The advance in church attendance finds its counterpart in spiritual progress in other directions. The Catholics in the whole diocese have increased in ten years from 334,000 to could not be true if it were not for about 372,000. This increase in the fact that both composers and the about 5/2,000. This increase includes nearly 10,000 converts. Infant baptisms have risen by about
500. The Catholic birth-rate per
1,000 of the population in the
city of Liverpool was 48, whereas the
birth-rate of the whole of England
least reto be the by-product of deeper
culture, hasten the day!" does not exceed 24 per 1,000 of the population. Easter Communions (adults) throughout the diocese have adults of the population to the diocese have a transparent to the modes of to-day the Kansas City Catholic Register says:

"There is no artistic excuse for the coestumes to be seen in while the total number of Communby 500,000 each year during the past four years. Lastly, of some 80,000 children of school age, all attend Catholic day schools except about It is 1

2,200. Ten years ago the figures were 74,000 and 2,500 respectively. While finding consolation in these results, Archbishop Whiteside contemplates the decadence among non-Catholic denominations with su-Spaniards, nowever, succeeded in uplifting these people to their present comparatively high degree of civility which we belong" An investigation of the sake of the country to which we belong "An investigation of the sake of the country to which we belong "An investigation of the sake of the country to which we belong "An investigation of the sake of the country to which we belong "An investigation of the sake of the country to which we belong "An investigation of the sake of the country to which we belong "An investigation of the sake of the country to which we have a sake of the country to which

New Life eventually prove a menace to our selves, who represent dogmatic Christianity in its most uncompro-

mising form.
"Might we not expect that there "Might we not expect that there is social condition surely does not exist now. . . Therefore fashions, to express the new sense of the alarming development of evil and the need absence of which, in other denom inations, explains their comparative failure? The Catholic Church herfailure? self would say that, ultimately, the is no accounting for the extravasecret of her success, if it be a secret, is that she strains every nerve, to have in her own hands the spirit ual formation of the child, and that its spiritual and secular education must go hand in hand in her own schools.

The true explanation of the decline in religious worship must be sought in men themselves-in the decay of what is called the religious sense. Ignorance of the divine fun-damental truths in stifling that sense in so many outside the Catho-lic Church. But if the manhood and womanhood of the country are to have a familiar knowledge of their to God, to their neighbors, and to themselves, and the habit of fulfilling them, a beginning must be made in childhood. The watchword of missionaries and reformers of every denomination, in every century of the world's history, has been "back to the child." And if religious truths are to become convictions, painstaking daily instruction is necessary.

"The great lesson of the census

of church attendance," concludes Archbishop Whiteside, "is the . . . Archbishop Whiteside, . necessity for Catholics and for non-Catholics of their having de nominational schools if, as a relig-

ious body, they are to continue to exist. The denomination that ceases to have its own schools will soon cease to worship, and the de nomination that ceases to worship will soon cease to exist.'

#### ORDINATION AT ST. PETER's SEMINARY

On Ember Saturday His Lordship James Harding of this city to the priesthood; and the Rev. Thomas McCarthy of Logan, and Parnell Mahoney of Dresden, to the diaconate. The Rev. Denis O'Connor, Rector of the Seminary, was arch-deacon and the Rev. Father Downey of Windsor master of ceremonies.

Following are the names of the priests present in the sanctuary Monsignor Aylward, Rev. Fathers West, McKeon, Forster, Hanlon, Egan, Brennan, Stanley, Ford, Halligan, lagle, Goetz, Goodwin, Laurendeau. Doyle, C. SS. R., Corcoran, McCull ough, Valentin, Labelle, Petre Quigley and Majorano.

Rev. Father Harding has been appointed to the Seminary staff, here he will teach Canon Law and Liturgy.

#### CARNALITY IN MANY WAYS

Carnality in song, dance and dress is growing apace. Social morals are visibly on the decline. There ought to be established a legal censorship of songs. The immodesty of women's dress is another thing to be censured -as well as the immoral dances such as the Tango, the Turkey Trot, and half a dozen more.

A writer in the New York Musical Observer comments on the present-

day songs as follows: "Is it not pitiful to look upon a little girl, perhaps seven or eight years old, snapping her fingers, years swaying from side to side, and lustily singing as if her very heart were in every note, 'Ev'rybody's doin' it, doin' her big sister hears it at a 'show, and her beau buys it for her. Glance at the sheet music displayed on the piano in the 'front parlor of nearly every home in the country. Do you see any songs like 'Annie Laurie,' 'Ben Bolt,' or 'The Last Rose of Summer'? No; you see 'The Devil's Ball,' 'The Dippy Rag, 'The Baboon Baby Dance,' and 'The Tango Twist,' each one with a title page picturing contortioned dancers partly clothed, and the printed words. 'The reigning success of the day.' And the worst of it all is that these songs appeal not only to the low and vicious-minded, but the great majority of our church-going, pious-minded people pay out their money to attend theatres in order to hear and applaud them."

George Hamlin, the tenor, says: "The average American song is drivel, if not something worse. This

while the total number of Communions have increased on the average by 500,000 each year during the certain garments as "designed to compel instant attention to their in-

decency."

It is learned from the secular press that women's dress models this summer are "the most audacious since the Directoire," and the explanation

follows: "The Directoire audacity is understandable. France had been having a debauch in the name of freedom, religion had been insulted, anarchy

nearly obliterated, morals were at a low ebb, and the social condition was exactly expressed in the dress of the women. But that social of suppressing it, should become more formal and modest, not take on

It is a fact that immodest dress is responsible for many a young girl's ruin and downfall and every medical nan of large practice and experience knows only too well the fires kindled by the present dress of young

the aspect of the bacchanalia. There

gance of the prevailing Parisian

When Raw Winds Blow-

when the damp cold without and the

dry heat within doors make hands

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and face red and chapped-



that these dances will never more be tolerated in decent society.-Intermountain Catholic.

If you are desirous of convincing anyone of error, first discover his own point of view; make the most of such truth as there is in it, and then put the other side before him.

It is a world we need be careful The immodest dances are still how we libel. Heaven forgive us, greater agencies for the purposes of the devil. But there is a reaction on and its Creator only knows what lies hand. Let us hope that the reaction will ever be on the increase, and image.



to Fifty-two dollars at the end of the year, with full compound interest to be added. How many wage-earners can say that they have not wasted, or lost, fifty-two dollars during the past year from the habit of carrying money carelessly in their pockets? A3.

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DIED

JEFFS-In Port Arthur, Ont., May 28th, 1913, Thomas Jeffs, formerly of Chelsea, Que., aged sixty-four years. May his soul rest in peace!

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