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It was not until I had read Marion Crawford's 'Lady of Rome' that I looked at it—clear of prejudice—from the true Catholic point of view. And the result was a revolution in thought and idea. Thanks to the sympathetic treatment of

Ursuline College
 "THE PINES"
 CHATHAM, ONT.

the novelist, I could conceive the comfort and consolation afforded by the confessional to sorrowing and guilt-burdened souls. And I shall always thank Marion Crawford for the finely finished portraits in that book of Mon-

signor Ippolito Saracinesca and Padre Bonaventura. It is the realization that Rome holds men of this stamp which encourages a lively hope of the ultimate

reunion of Christendom. When Canon Sheehan calls upon Catholics individually to consider whether they are really doing all in their power to make their

STUDIES WILL BE RESUMED ON
TUESDAY, SEPT. 14th

position intelligible to the world, and their happiness communicable, it seems to me that ere he died Marion Crawford was able truthfully to say: 'I have done

Don't Like Everything In Church.
 "Descriptions by converts of their

feeling as Catholic neophytes have become familiar," according to the London Tablet. "The late Father George Angus recalled more than once, for the local disease and prescribed local remedies, and constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cathartic Cure." R. L. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Ohio.

benefit of our readers, the circumstances of his reception into the Church, thirty-six years ago, by Father Walter Richards, of the Oblates of St. Charles, Bay-

water—himself an Oxford convert. Father Angus taking up his pen twenty-eight years after that event, in an introspective mood asks himself a question

which is a corollary of that earlier one. 'Do I like everything in the Catholic Church now?' he writes: 'By no means. As the Church has her human element, as

she is composed of men and women of course I do not like everything—or, for that matter everybody—with which, or with whom I come into contact.' But

then he adds: 'In the Catholic religion there is an amount of freedom found nowhere else.'

All Must Speak Gaelic.
By the end of 1919 every employe of the Wicklow Steam Tramway Company, whether his name is Smith, McPherson,

or O'Flaherty, will have to show himself thoroughly acquainted with the Irish language, for after ten years all printing and official transactions on this

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The thousands of members of the Third Order of St. Dominic throughout the country will welcome the appearance of this beautiful and useful volume.

The book contains an unusually large collection of prayers from approved sources—devotions for Mass, Father McKenna, the compiler, puts down his work well. His experience in work of this kind and his long years of missionary labor make him especially fitted for his task.

—for a woman of personal representative of Queen of Song. Miss Murphy is at present piloting the diva on a triumphal tour of Australia. The will contain a number of unique illustrations. Murphy is well known in Montreal.


A Very Sad Death. On the 25th of August death came sudden-
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