



IT DOESN'T COST A CENT. (By Kathleen Kavanagh.)

It doesn't cost a cent to pass a pretty compliment; In happy, smiling, gracious way, A cherry, pleasant word to say.

It doesn't cost a cent to take Things as they come, to gently make Out of the Wise Creator's plan The very, very best we can.

It doesn't cost a cent to bring To lonely hearts, sad, sorrowing, A bit of comfort, to shut out Just for a moment gloom and doubt.

It doesn't cost a cent to clasp A neighbor's hand in friendly grasp, To bid him feel by one warm press The sympathy lips can't confess.

It doesn't cost a cent, my friend, An absent brother to defend; The stepping stones to stars above Are little daily deeds of love.

TRY PRONOUNCING THIS. The following absurdly worded story, "for pronunciation only," was written on the blackboard at a teachers' institute.

"A sacrilegious son of Belial, who suffered from bronchitis, having exhausted his finances, in order to make good the deficit resolved to ally himself to a comely, lenient and docile young lady of the Malay or Caucasian race. He accordingly purchased a callopie and coral necklace of a chameleon hue, and securing a suite of rooms at a principal hotel, he engaged the head waiter as his coadjutor.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. The framing and hanging of pictures has become an art. They are an important decoration of a room.

What a man does after he fails is a good test of the man. It shows how much time there is in his back bone. When everything goes smoothly, when there is no want in the home, and plenty of capital to run the business, it is not difficult to be courageous.

One of the strongest proofs of character is the ability to remain cheerful, serene, and hopeful under fire. It is very easy to be pleasant, bright, optimistic, when one enjoys robust health and is prosperous; but it requires heroic qualities to be so when poor health mocks ambition; when we are conscious of having a great message for the world, but have not the strength or the chance to deliver it; when we have lost our property, or when we see a business which we have worked hard to build up slowly being strangled by the great trusts or the changing conditions.

There are plenty of people who can do pretty work while they feel well when they are prosperous and everything goes smoothly; but the moment things go wrong, when they have any trouble, they are completely nonplused. They can not overcome irritation, concentrate the mind effectively, or work with heart unless everything is favorable.

A really great character is greater than the ordinary aches and pains which cripple the weak.—Success.

USEFUL TO KNOW. A soap shaker will be found a wonderful economy in the kitchen. The tiniest bits of soap may be utilized. In addition, while a much better laborer may be made with the shaker, there is never any danger of pieces of soap adhering to the china, as it sometimes has a mortifying habit of doing.

Allow the sunshine into the house, even if the carpets or window draperies suffer a little. Health is of more importance than the freshness of carpets and curtains. The brightness of the window panes gives an air of cheerfulness to a house.

The windows cannot be properly cleaned when the sun is shining upon them. Before cleaning the glasses remove all dust, and if the paint requires cleaning, do this first, taking care not to scrub the paint, as this removes both paint and dirt. Varnished wood may be rubbed with a camois leather wrung out of cold water, and then polished with a soft duster.

A clothes peg, if cut in half and inserted between the sash of a rattling window, will prove a wonderful soothing to nerves racked by constant banging at night. If the peg is too thick it may be easily whittled down to fit. It is also a wise precaution against robbers, as it is almost impossible to force up a sash so protected.

A dip in boiling soapuds once a week will have a wonderfully revivifying effect on a broom. It stands to reason, moreover, that sweeping done with an unsoaked broom will not be much better than an unsoaked state.

If you have a painted bath tub it can be kept in good condition much longer if cold water sufficient to cover the bottom is first run into it before the hot water faucet is turned on. This will prevent the paint from blistering and cracking, nor will it quickly turn yellow.

HOW TO BECOME A PASSABLE PIANIST. Paderewski has confided to the world the secret of how to become a good pianist. He gives the six following directions:

- 1. You must have the gift.
2. You must choose a good master and obey him blindly.
3. You must practice exercises four hours daily and give one hour to digital agility.
4. You must remember that agility alone does not suffice; you must also possess rhythm, precision and practice the pedals.
5. You must exercise the five fingers equally. Study especially the passing of the thumb under the hand and the passing of the hand over the thumb.
6. You must strike the notes with assurance and deeply, and make use of the pedal in the central octaves to give color.

Follow these precepts diligently, says the celebrated Pole, and in ten years you will be a passable pianist.

A Tonic for the Debilitated.—Parnelle's Vegetable Pills by acting most thoroughly on the secretions of the body, are a valuable tonic,

stimulating the lagging organs to healthful action and restoring them to full vigor. They can be taken in graduated doses and so used that they can be discontinued at any time without return of the ailments which they were used to allay.

IF YOU HAVE A TASTE FOR SOMETHING BETTER. No matter how menial the work you may be compelled to do at the moment or how disagreeable your task, if you have a taste for something better and hold your mind steadily and persistently toward the thing you long for, this desire will lead you to the light, if you are faithful to the end and do not drop it.

No matter how small your beginning, if your work is honest, or how discouraging your prospects for advancement, if you have a taste for something higher and keep struggling toward the light you have, you will surely come out all right.

But what can you do with a youth who does not aspire, who will not look up, who persists in groveling? There is no future for him unless he turns about face. Darwin says that "in the evolution of the eagle the desire to ascend, to fly heavenward, preceded the appearance of the wings." Human wings, the ability to ascend, are the result of the aspiration, the desire to go higher.

There is something in looking up and trying to climb that enlarges and enriches the life, even if we do not attain the particular object of our ambition; just as a person who loves is made nobler, even though his love is not returned.

A person who is obliged to live in an unfortunate environment is often protected from the low aims or vicious ideals of those about him because of his taste for something better.

A great many good people, such as settlement workers and missionaries, go about among the lower classes—even the criminal—without contamination, because of their ideals, their noble aims, their efforts to benefit these unfortunate people.

There is no protection, no spur to ambition and progress, like a lofty aim, a noble purpose.

Both success and failure are character revealers. Wealth brings out a man's weakness, because he can afford to indulge in all sorts of luxuries, fads, and fancies. Failure also brings out one's weaknesses. If a man is a coward, if he lacks stamina and grit he will show it when adversity overtakes him.

What a man does after he fails is a good test of the man. It shows how much time there is in his back bone. When everything goes smoothly, when there is no want in the home, and plenty of capital to run the business, it is not difficult to be courageous.

It is when the pinch comes, when one is driven to desperation, when he does not know which way to turn, when failure stares him in the face after he has done his level best, that a man's character is revealed. This is the test that will bring out the real man—his power or his weakness.

One of the strongest proofs of character is the ability to remain cheerful, serene, and hopeful under fire. It is very easy to be pleasant, bright, optimistic, when one enjoys robust health and is prosperous; but it requires heroic qualities to be so when poor health mocks ambition; when we are conscious of having a great message for the world, but have not the strength or the chance to deliver it; when we have lost our property, or when we see a business which we have worked hard to build up slowly being strangled by the great trusts or the changing conditions.

There are plenty of people who can do pretty work while they feel well when they are prosperous and everything goes smoothly; but the moment things go wrong, when they have any trouble, they are completely nonplused. They can not overcome irritation, concentrate the mind effectively, or work with heart unless everything is favorable.

A really great character is greater than the ordinary aches and pains which cripple the weak.—Success.

USEFUL TO KNOW. A soap shaker will be found a wonderful economy in the kitchen. The tiniest bits of soap may be utilized. In addition, while a much better laborer may be made with the shaker, there is never any danger of pieces of soap adhering to the china, as it sometimes has a mortifying habit of doing.

Allow the sunshine into the house, even if the carpets or window draperies suffer a little. Health is of more importance than the freshness of carpets and curtains. The brightness of the window panes gives an air of cheerfulness to a house.

The windows cannot be properly cleaned when the sun is shining upon them. Before cleaning the glasses remove all dust, and if the paint requires cleaning, do this first, taking care not to scrub the paint, as this removes both paint and dirt. Varnished wood may be rubbed with a camois leather wrung out of cold water, and then polished with a soft duster.

A clothes peg, if cut in half and inserted between the sash of a rattling window, will prove a wonderful soothing to nerves racked by constant banging at night. If the peg is too thick it may be easily whittled down to fit. It is also a wise precaution against robbers, as it is almost impossible to force up a sash so protected.

A dip in boiling soapuds once a week will have a wonderfully revivifying effect on a broom. It stands to reason, moreover, that sweeping done with an unsoaked broom will not be much better than an unsoaked state.

If you have a painted bath tub it can be kept in good condition much longer if cold water sufficient to cover the bottom is first run into it before the hot water faucet is turned on. This will prevent the paint from blistering and cracking, nor will it quickly turn yellow.

RETURNING TO THE QUESTION OF MODERNISM. What it is and why it was condemned, by C.S.B. Sands & Co.

Modernism, what it is and why it was condemned, by C.S.B. Sands & Co.

The Saint of the Eucharist, St. Pascal Baylon, Patron of Eucharistic Associations. Adapted from the French, by Father O. Stanforth, O.S.F.C. Washbourne, London.

At a time when the great Eucharistic Congress is first being held on English soil, a biography of the "Saint of the Eucharist, St. Pascal Baylon," comes very opportunely. When Leo XIII. looked for a saint, under whose special patronage he might place Eucharistic Associations and societies, his choice to the surprise of many fell on this little-known Spanish Friar of the Franciscan Reform. That surprise was partly the outcome of ignorance of this holy man's life, and the want was soon supplied by Father Louise-Antoine de Porrentruy, Definitor-General of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchins. Most of the detail was drawn from the writings of co-temporaries of the Saint—Father John Ximenes, and Father Christopher Arta, but happily Father Porrentruy met a wealth of fresh material in his discovery of the seven huge folios of MSS. of the Processes of the Canonization, and the result was a very complete life of our Saint.

Father Stanforth, O.S.F.C., translated this French work and the English edition was first published in America in 1905. This second edition has been condemned and in an appendix gives relevant quotations from leading Modernists. In a concluding paragraph the writer says: "One by one the venerable and hoary lies of antiquity find for a space new life in this travesty of religion. Pelagianism... is scrawled over the whole of its theology. Arius starts so life again, for a space, in the person of the teachers of the 'historic Christ, and the Priscillianists, in that of the asserters of the 'Christ of faith.' One by one the bloodless ghosts of half-forgotten heresies leave their tombs and parade in the unreal atmosphere of Modernism." Laymen, who have not time to enter into detailed study of the subject, will relish this little handbook.

At a time when the great Eucharistic Congress is first being held on English soil, a biography of the "Saint of the Eucharist, St. Pascal Baylon," comes very opportunely. When Leo XIII. looked for a saint, under whose special patronage he might place Eucharistic Associations and societies, his choice to the surprise of many fell on this little-known Spanish Friar of the Franciscan Reform. That surprise was partly the outcome of ignorance of this holy man's life, and the want was soon supplied by Father Louise-Antoine de Porrentruy, Definitor-General of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchins. Most of the detail was drawn from the writings of co-temporaries of the Saint—Father John Ximenes, and Father Christopher Arta, but happily Father Porrentruy met a wealth of fresh material in his discovery of the seven huge folios of MSS. of the Processes of the Canonization, and the result was a very complete life of our Saint.

Father Stanforth, O.S.F.C., translated this French work and the English edition was first published in America in 1905. This second edition has been condemned and in an appendix gives relevant quotations from leading Modernists. In a concluding paragraph the writer says: "One by one the venerable and hoary lies of antiquity find for a space new life in this travesty of religion. Pelagianism... is scrawled over the whole of its theology. Arius starts so life again, for a space, in the person of the teachers of the 'historic Christ, and the Priscillianists, in that of the asserters of the 'Christ of faith.' One by one the bloodless ghosts of half-forgotten heresies leave their tombs and parade in the unreal atmosphere of Modernism." Laymen, who have not time to enter into detailed study of the subject, will relish this little handbook.

At a time when the great Eucharistic Congress is first being held on English soil, a biography of the "Saint of the Eucharist, St. Pascal Baylon," comes very opportunely. When Leo XIII. looked for a saint, under whose special patronage he might place Eucharistic Associations and societies, his choice to the surprise of many fell on this little-known Spanish Friar of the Franciscan Reform. That surprise was partly the outcome of ignorance of this holy man's life, and the want was soon supplied by Father Louise-Antoine de Porrentruy, Definitor-General of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchins. Most of the detail was drawn from the writings of co-temporaries of the Saint—Father John Ximenes, and Father Christopher Arta, but happily Father Porrentruy met a wealth of fresh material in his discovery of the seven huge folios of MSS. of the Processes of the Canonization, and the result was a very complete life of our Saint.

Father Stanforth, O.S.F.C., translated this French work and the English edition was first published in America in 1905. This second edition has been condemned and in an appendix gives relevant quotations from leading Modernists. In a concluding paragraph the writer says: "One by one the venerable and hoary lies of antiquity find for a space new life in this travesty of religion. Pelagianism... is scrawled over the whole of its theology. Arius starts so life again, for a space, in the person of the teachers of the 'historic Christ, and the Priscillianists, in that of the asserters of the 'Christ of faith.' One by one the bloodless ghosts of half-forgotten heresies leave their tombs and parade in the unreal atmosphere of Modernism." Laymen, who have not time to enter into detailed study of the subject, will relish this little handbook.

At a time when the great Eucharistic Congress is first being held on English soil, a biography of the "Saint of the Eucharist, St. Pascal Baylon," comes very opportunely. When Leo XIII. looked for a saint, under whose special patronage he might place Eucharistic Associations and societies, his choice to the surprise of many fell on this little-known Spanish Friar of the Franciscan Reform. That surprise was partly the outcome of ignorance of this holy man's life, and the want was soon supplied by Father Louise-Antoine de Porrentruy, Definitor-General of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchins. Most of the detail was drawn from the writings of co-temporaries of the Saint—Father John Ximenes, and Father Christopher Arta, but happily Father Porrentruy met a wealth of fresh material in his discovery of the seven huge folios of MSS. of the Processes of the Canonization, and the result was a very complete life of our Saint.

THE NORTHERN CROWN BANK
Head Office WINNIPEG, Man.
Authorized Capital \$6,000,000.00
BRANCHES IN TORONTO:
34 King Street West, 472 Spadina Ave.
Cor. of Agnes and Chestnut Sts.
Interest paid on Savings Deposits 4 times a year.

BOOK NOTES
When scepticism and unbelief have been rampant, it has pleased Divine Providence at divers times to manifest His power in a remarkable way. In the last century unbelief had grown into a system in which men thought to entirely dispense of the supernatural; it was the utmost limit to which human pride and assurance in self could go. And while learned men were giving air to their atheistical conceits, among the Massabielle Rocks by the quiet waters of the Grove, Our Lady revealed herself to a simple, unlettered peasant girl: "Je suis l'Immaculee Conception." "Go and tell the priests to build me a chapel here." "I wish them to come in procession." Eighteen times did holy intercourse take place between the "Lady" and Bernadette Saubiroux, and as a token of her heavenly favor, she made to well up those healing waters that have brought happiness to so many. The chapel was built and the processions commenced, and still continue, making Lourdes one of the most frequented spots in Christendom.

Blue Ribbon Tea
This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co., P. O. Box 204, Montreal, entitles the holder to a free package of our 40c. Blue Ribbon Tea. Fill in blank space whether you wish Black, Mixed or Green Tea.
To MRS. ST. TOWN.

ing cures of diseases which medical men previously certified to be incurable. Many freethinkers have opened their eyes and believed, but there is ever that shallow-minded group who are too narrow-minded and obstinate in their own cherished belief, to admit light into their hearts.

To this last case belonged M. Zola, the late French novelist. He went to Lourdes to get 'copy' for his novel of that name. Every facility was allowed him; in the Medical Office he saw diseased people before they bathed in the piscines, and he saw them afterwards—healed. Under such circumstances, one naturally looked forward to an honest account. Yet in his book he grossly misrepresents the truth. "La Griette," in real life Marie Lebranchu, was in the third stage of phthisis when she arrived at Lourdes, August 20, 1892. M. Zola saw her before her cure and has described her appearance in vivid language. He saw her afterwards and acknowledged her cure. So far the novelist is right, but on the return journey he represents Marie as having a terrible relapse and thus makes out the cure to be only temporary. Let us quote M. Bertrix: "In this respect M. Zola lies as boldly as a man who declares that black is white." A year after her cure Marie Lebranchu came back to the miraculous Grotto to return thanks to her heavenly benefactress. She went to the Medical Office, and there the excellent condition of her lungs was ascertained. "A medical report was given certifying that no trace of the disease remained and that the cure had been permanent. Nor, when brought to task, did M. Zola deny that he had cheated his readers. 'What has this got to do with me? My characters are my own.' All I have to consider is the interest of my plot." Yet this is the man who was going to declare to the world the truth about Lourdes." Truly a pitiable example, happily followed by few.

In this book some of the more remarkable cures are narrated and there is appended a more detailed list of the nature of diseases cured. The editors were wise in including this volume in the "International Catholic Library." Mrs. Gibbs has done the work of translation well and English readers have now the opportunity of consulting the latest and best work on Lourdes. The book is appropriately illustrated.

Returning to the question of Modernism, we can introduce to our readers a very lucid booklet on that subject by O. S. B., published by Sands & Co. This is the dearest and most easily intelligible of recent explanatory pamphlets. It states concisely the views held by Modernists on the knowledge of God, Jesus Christ, Inspiration, Dogma, etc. It enumerates the principal reasons why Mod-

ernism has been condemned and in an appendix gives relevant quotations from leading Modernists. In a concluding paragraph the writer says: "One by one the venerable and hoary lies of antiquity find for a space new life in this travesty of religion. Pelagianism... is scrawled over the whole of its theology. Arius starts so life again, for a space, in the person of the teachers of the 'historic Christ, and the Priscillianists, in that of the asserters of the 'Christ of faith.' One by one the bloodless ghosts of half-forgotten heresies leave their tombs and parade in the unreal atmosphere of Modernism." Laymen, who have not time to enter into detailed study of the subject, will relish this little handbook.

At a time when the great Eucharistic Congress is first being held on English soil, a biography of the "Saint of the Eucharist, St. Pascal Baylon," comes very opportunely. When Leo XIII. looked for a saint, under whose special patronage he might place Eucharistic Associations and societies, his choice to the surprise of many fell on this little-known Spanish Friar of the Franciscan Reform. That surprise was partly the outcome of ignorance of this holy man's life, and the want was soon supplied by Father Louise-Antoine de Porrentruy, Definitor-General of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchins. Most of the detail was drawn from the writings of co-temporaries of the Saint—Father John Ximenes, and Father Christopher Arta, but happily Father Porrentruy met a wealth of fresh material in his discovery of the seven huge folios of MSS. of the Processes of the Canonization, and the result was a very complete life of our Saint.

Father Stanforth, O.S.F.C., translated this French work and the English edition was first published in America in 1905. This second edition has been condemned and in an appendix gives relevant quotations from leading Modernists. In a concluding paragraph the writer says: "One by one the venerable and hoary lies of antiquity find for a space new life in this travesty of religion. Pelagianism... is scrawled over the whole of its theology. Arius starts so life again, for a space, in the person of the teachers of the 'historic Christ, and the Priscillianists, in that of the asserters of the 'Christ of faith.' One by one the bloodless ghosts of half-forgotten heresies leave their tombs and parade in the unreal atmosphere of Modernism." Laymen, who have not time to enter into detailed study of the subject, will relish this little handbook.

At a time when the great Eucharistic Congress is first being held on English soil, a biography of the "Saint of the Eucharist, St. Pascal Baylon," comes very opportunely. When Leo XIII. looked for a saint, under whose special patronage he might place Eucharistic Associations and societies, his choice to the surprise of many fell on this little-known Spanish Friar of the Franciscan Reform. That surprise was partly the outcome of ignorance of this holy man's life, and the want was soon supplied by Father Louise-Antoine de Porrentruy, Definitor-General of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchins. Most of the detail was drawn from the writings of co-temporaries of the Saint—Father John Ximenes, and Father Christopher Arta, but happily Father Porrentruy met a wealth of fresh material in his discovery of the seven huge folios of MSS. of the Processes of the Canonization, and the result was a very complete life of our Saint.

Father Stanforth, O.S.F.C., translated this French work and the English edition was first published in America in 1905. This second edition has been condemned and in an appendix gives relevant quotations from leading Modernists. In a concluding paragraph the writer says: "One by one the venerable and hoary lies of antiquity find for a space new life in this travesty of religion. Pelagianism... is scrawled over the whole of its theology. Arius starts so life again, for a space, in the person of the teachers of the 'historic Christ, and the Priscillianists, in that of the asserters of the 'Christ of faith.' One by one the bloodless ghosts of half-forgotten heresies leave their tombs and parade in the unreal atmosphere of Modernism." Laymen, who have not time to enter into detailed study of the subject, will relish this little handbook.

At a time when the great Eucharistic Congress is first being held on English soil, a biography of the "Saint of the Eucharist, St. Pascal Baylon," comes very opportunely. When Leo XIII. looked for a saint, under whose special patronage he might place Eucharistic Associations and societies, his choice to the surprise of many fell on this little-known Spanish Friar of the Franciscan Reform. That surprise was partly the outcome of ignorance of this holy man's life, and the want was soon supplied by Father Louise-Antoine de Porrentruy, Definitor-General of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchins. Most of the detail was drawn from the writings of co-temporaries of the Saint—Father John Ximenes, and Father Christopher Arta, but happily Father Porrentruy met a wealth of fresh material in his discovery of the seven huge folios of MSS. of the Processes of the Canonization, and the result was a very complete life of our Saint.

Father Stanforth, O.S.F.C., translated this French work and the English edition was first published in America in 1905. This second edition has been condemned and in an appendix gives relevant quotations from leading Modernists. In a concluding paragraph the writer says: "One by one the venerable and hoary lies of antiquity find for a space new life in this travesty of religion. Pelagianism... is scrawled over the whole of its theology. Arius starts so life again, for a space, in the person of the teachers of the 'historic Christ, and the Priscillianists, in that of the asserters of the 'Christ of faith.' One by one the bloodless ghosts of half-forgotten heresies leave their tombs and parade in the unreal atmosphere of Modernism." Laymen, who have not time to enter into detailed study of the subject, will relish this little handbook.

At a time when the great Eucharistic Congress is first being held on English soil, a biography of the "Saint of the Eucharist, St. Pascal Baylon," comes very opportunely. When Leo XIII. looked for a saint, under whose special patronage he might place Eucharistic Associations and societies, his choice to the surprise of many fell on this little-known Spanish Friar of the Franciscan Reform. That surprise was partly the outcome of ignorance of this holy man's life, and the want was soon supplied by Father Louise-Antoine de Porrentruy, Definitor-General of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchins. Most of the detail was drawn from the writings of co-temporaries of the Saint—Father John Ximenes, and Father Christopher Arta, but happily Father Porrentruy met a wealth of fresh material in his discovery of the seven huge folios of MSS. of the Processes of the Canonization, and the result was a very complete life of our Saint.

Father Stanforth, O.S.F.C., translated this French work and the English edition was first published in America in 1905. This second edition has been condemned and in an appendix gives relevant quotations from leading Modernists. In a concluding paragraph the writer says: "One by one the venerable and hoary lies of antiquity find for a space new life in this travesty of religion. Pelagianism... is scrawled over the whole of its theology. Arius starts so life again, for a space, in the person of the teachers of the 'historic Christ, and the Priscillianists, in that of the asserters of the 'Christ of faith.' One by one the bloodless ghosts of half-forgotten heresies leave their tombs and parade in the unreal atmosphere of Modernism." Laymen, who have not time to enter into detailed study of the subject, will relish this little handbook.

At a time when the great Eucharistic Congress is first being held on English soil, a biography of the "Saint of the Eucharist, St. Pascal Baylon," comes very opportunely. When Leo XIII. looked for a saint, under whose special patronage he might place Eucharistic Associations and societies, his choice to the surprise of many fell on this little-known Spanish Friar of the Franciscan Reform. That surprise was partly the outcome of ignorance of this holy man's life, and the want was soon supplied by Father Louise-Antoine de Porrentruy, Definitor-General of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchins. Most of the detail was drawn from the writings of co-temporaries of the Saint—Father John Ximenes, and Father Christopher Arta, but happily Father Porrentruy met a wealth of fresh material in his discovery of the seven huge folios of MSS. of the Processes of the Canonization, and the result was a very complete life of our Saint.

Father Stanforth, O.S.F.C., translated this French work and the English edition was first published in America in 1905. This second edition has been condemned and in an appendix gives relevant quotations from leading Modernists. In a concluding paragraph the writer says: "One by one the venerable and hoary lies of antiquity find for a space new life in this travesty of religion. Pelagianism... is scrawled over the whole of its theology. Arius starts so life again, for a space, in the person of the teachers of the 'historic Christ, and the Priscillianists, in that of the asserters of the 'Christ of faith.' One by one the bloodless ghosts of half-forgotten heresies leave their tombs and parade in the unreal atmosphere of Modernism." Laymen, who have not time to enter into detailed study of the subject, will relish this little handbook.

Legal
JOHN T. LOFTUS, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY, ETC.
712 TEMPLE BUILDING TORONTO
Telephone Main 636.
L. E. O'DONOGHUE & O'CONNOR BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, ETC.
Office—Dineen Building, Cor. Yonge and Temperance Sts. TORONTO
Office—Barton, Ont. W. T. J. Lee, B.C.L., J. G. O'Donoghue, L.L.B. Res. Phone Park 195. Res. Phone M. 361. T. J. W. O'Connor, Res. Phone Park 255. PHONE Main 1583.

Educational
Loretto Abbey WELLINGTON PLACE TORONTO, ONTARIO
This fine institution recently enlarged to over twice its former size is situated conveniently near the business part of the city and yet sufficiently remote to secure the quiet and seclusion so congenial to study.
The course of instruction comprises every branch suitable to the education of young ladies. Circular with full information as to uniforms, terms, etc., may be had by addressing LADY SUPERIOR, WELLINGTON PLACE, TORONTO.

St. Joseph's Academy ST. ALBAZAR TORONTO
The Course of Instruction in this Academy embraces every branch suitable to the education of young ladies.
In the ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT special attention is paid to Modern Languages, French, Latin, Greek and Fancy Needlework. Pupils on completing their Musical Course and passing a successful examination, conducted by professors, are awarded Teachers' Certificates and Diplomas. In this Department pupils are prepared for the Degree of Bachelor of Music of Toronto University.
The Studio is affiliated with the Government Art School, and awards Teachers' Certificates. In the COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT pupils are prepared for the University, and for Senior and Junior Leaving, Primary and Commercial Certificates.
Diplomas awarded for proficiency in Photography and Typewriting. For Prospectus address MOTHER SUPERIOR.

THE Young Man or Woman who invests in a Business, Shortland, Telegraphy or English course at CANADA'S HIGHEST GRADE
Business School is sure of a good start in business life. Our Booklet tells why our students start at salaries of \$45 and upwards a month. Get it. The Dominion College Business School LIMITED TORONTO.

UNIVERSITY of OTTAWA CANADA CONDUCTED BY THE OBLATE FATHERS
Founded in 1848. Degree-conferring powers from Church and State.
Theological, Philosophical, Arts, Collegiate and Business Departments.
Over Fifty Professors and Instructors.
Finest College Buildings and finest Athletic Grounds in Canada. Museum, Laboratories and Modern Equipments. Private Rooms.
For Calendar and particulars address REV. WM. J. MURPHY, O.M.I., Rector.
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE Federated College of Toronto University.
Junior School prepares for Matriculation, etc.
Senior School prepares students for B.A. degree of Toronto University. This department stands on exactly the same footing as University College, Victoria University and Trinity University. The whole course is given in the College.
For admission to Senior School Matriculation standing is required.
SCHOOL RE-OPENS SEPT. 3RD.
Write for Calendar REV. N. ROCHE, C.S.B., President.

DETROIT JEWEL Gas Stoves and Water Heaters
ARE UNEQUALLED IN EFFICIENCY, DURABILITY AND ECONOMY OF FUEL and may be procured for Cash or on Credit from A. WELCH & SON 304 QUEEN ST. W. "The Steve Store"

MEMORIALS GRANITE and MARBLE MONUMENTS
Most Artistic Design in the City PRICES REASONABLE WORK THE VERY BEST
McINTOSH-GULLETT CO., Limited Phone N. 1260 1119, Yonge St TORONTO

EMPRESS HOTEL Corner of Yonge and Gould Streets TORONTO
TERMS: \$1.50 PER DAY
Electric Cars from the Union Station Every Three Minutes.
RICHARD DISSETTE - PROPRIETOR
P. J. MULQUEEN, Prop. 100 ROOMS RATES \$1.50 and \$2.00 PER DAY

TREMONT HOTEL Corner QUEEN and YONGE STREETS TORONTO
Directly Opposite Departmental Stores
Church of the Holy Spirit BELL'S Memorial Bells a Specialty