#### SET THE MINISTER RIGHT.

A few days ago, in the Salem Re-formed Church, Doylestown, Pa., the Rev. W. L. Schmalhorst, a former Pres-byterian missionary to Chili, undertook to regale his listeners with his missionary experiences in the Catholic country. They were of the usual Protestant order, and portrayed the immorality of the people of that country, their superstitions, their intemperance and utter lack of personal responsibility. Of course, the speaker said, the Protestant schools and missions have wrought some changes in this sad condition of affairs, hence the great need of help from the zealous Protestants of this country.

The Presbyterian calumniator was not long in being refuted, and to the Doylestown paper, which published the report of his address, Mr. James H. Fitzgerald, who appears to know something about Chili himself, sent a letter of reply. He writes: to regale his listeners with his missionary

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he be dead.

"As for the morality of a people, that is a subject for sociologists to discuss. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, a professor in the University of Pennsylvania, who has anade a study of the real South America, in a recent address showed that the political instability and turmoil which characterize the management of public affairs are largely counterbalanced by the staunchness, stability and purity of the family life, and that the latter is beyond reproach. There is probably no the family life, and that the latter is beyond reproach. There is probably no other section of the world, except Ireland, in which the family organization rests upon so solid a basis. Men and women marry early in life, and as they have no 'affinities,' there are few if any divorces. The teachings of the Church which include rules for every man, no matter what his vocation in life may be, have so molded public opinion that immoral practices would be followed by social ostracism. I do not wish to make any comparisons, but I have reason to believe that there is plenty of work for the missionary to do in our own country.

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"As to the alleged superstition of the Chileans, the article does not give any explanation, and we are in doubt as to whether they carry rabbits' feet or not. Probably they have an aversion to the number thirteen or walking under a ladder. It would be interesting to know the control of the control o what kind of advertisements are in their newspapers, as this might enlighten us. If they contained the cards of mediums, clairvoyants and fortune tellers, we would know that the people of Chili were as superstitious as the good people of the United States arc.

"I give the speaker credit for his com mendation of the schools of Chili. They were established by Catholic mission-aries centuries before he was born They also established colleges and universities in South America and Mexico and turned out thousands of graduates when the site of Harvard, the first university within the original territory of versity within the original territory of the United States was a swamp. A word might also be said of their libraries. for we have none to equal them, and the wealth of a Carnegie could not purchase or duplicate them. Only recently Don Anibal Cruz, the Chilean Ambassa'or at Washington, on behalf of the Univerat Washington, on behalf of the University of Chili, presented four hundred rare volumes to the University of Pennsylvania. I have his splendid address delivered on that occasion, and that missionary society should hear it seed."

THE MISSIONARY'S SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Upon what does the success of our attempts to spread the truth depend? Absolutely on the blessing of God be stowed upon our efforts. Without that, all human ability, all human exertions are and the sacraments. It is not brains, study, force of character, eloquence; no, it is much zeal and virtue and a little good sense, that make a success of any privata a success of any private apostolate, and these ever form the main element of a Cruitful public apostolate.

Object, if you will, that very imperfect

Object, if you will, that very imperfect men, who are clever, do save souls. We do not deny this, though we call for instances in proof; they are found to be very few indeed. And in these exceptional cases God blesses the work without blessing the worker. Do you covet that relationship of God? Stupidity, as we are aware, is no bar to one's own salvation; and besides that, many a dull Christian has saved other. many a dull Christian has saved other men's soul-, making converts not a few, the quickness of his heart quite making up for the slowness of his head. But we have yet to hear of cleverness being a valid claim to eternal beatitude for oneself, or an apostolic equipment in saving the souls of others.

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An infidel bookseller may convert me to Christ by selling me a true book. He is my apostle by accident. By his incidental, his commercial apostolate, he gains not profit but a few pennies, and I gain an eternal weight of glory. Bear in mind the difference between a really apostolic man, and an incidentally or accidentally apostolic man.

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A saint's original employment is the standy of God and of himself. This rule is not enly invariable, it is also exclusive in an extreme degree. If he engages in the work of saving men's souls, it is only because this original employment of personal holiness is accompanied by heavenly inspirations of zeal. As he is already a saint, so he now becomes a hero in convert making. In proportion to his progress in personal, anterior sanctification, he succeeds in external active labors for other men's benefit. In this manner our Redeemer's love for men is constantly providing fit instruments for their salvation, and that is all orders of Christian life, from the Holy Father in Rome down to the humselest laborer in Christ's vineyard. Holy Father in Rome down to the humelest laborer in Christ's vineyard. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

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—The Missionary.

French Clergy Become Tradesmen.

Some of the clergy have taken to secular callings in order to support themselves. Hence we find some priests "The inhabitants of Chili are a Christian people, and therefore do not worship idols. If they raise a statue to a saint, they do no more than was done in Doylestown, where there is a monument to the memory of the defender of a nation. If we believe that we may ask a living man to pray for us, and that the prayers of a just man are available, it is just as rational, if we believe in immortality, to raise the same man to pray for us though the be dead.

The inhabitants of Chili are a Christian people, birds of the seed on two saint, themselves. Hence we find some priests breeding poultry; others, birds; others, rabbits; others, edible snails. One finds curés who are tailors, or upi olsterers, or bicycle-makers, or photographers, or bicycle-makers, or sewing machines. Here a priest makes "inviolable envelopes;" there, one sees a clerical compositor, an ecclesiastical printer of visiting-cards. Some curés are painters and sculptors and live by the brush and by the chisel. The working curés have formed a Union and have founded a news-paper to protect their interests. The Abbe Louis Ballu, curé of Parnay, Maine-et-Loire, has published a work entitled Trades Suitable to a Priest of To-day. The Abbe Pelissier, now a clock-maker, has voiced the spirit of the working

priests this wise:

I ignore this season of persecution. I repair clocks, sewing machines, watches, locks, and toys. I bind books. The anti-clericals respect me and patronize me. I charge them less than others in order to prove that a priest is a good man.—M. J. Costello in the Catholic World for August.

#### MISSION TO NON-CATHOLICS.

We are pleased to learn from our English Catholic exchanges that the important undertaking decided upon some time ago by the English hierarchy of income. inaugurating a system of missions to non-Catholics in England similar to that conducted here has been advanced a further step. Dr. Herbert Vaughan who has been in this country making a thorough examination of the methods of propaganda, has now submitted an exhaustive report to the Archbishop of Westminster. The Archbishop has not only approved of the report himself, but it has been submitted to all the other it has been submitted to all the other bishops, and they too have expressed their approval. The report proposes that each Bishop shall select from the most promising speakers and theologians of his clergy two or three who will go to Willesden, where, with Dr. Vaughan as their rector they will pursue a course of study similar to that given at the Apostolic Mission House Washington. Then they will return to their own dioceses to devote their whole attention to the giving of miswhole attention to the giving of mis-sions to non-Catholics.—Sacred Heart

Organ for St. Peter's, Rome.

Rome, August 23.—An international committee has been formed with the object of presenting to the Pope, in commemoration of his forthcoming epis-copal golden jubilee, a colossal church organ for installation in St. Peter's.
Besides the small organs in the side chapels, there are at present only two very inferior instruments, which are wheeled about to whatever part of the great church the choral service happens

to be in.

The Pope has already given his sanction to the proposal, and, in addition to Cardina! Rampolla and various foreign Cardinals, the renowned composer, Camille Saint-Saens, and the Duke of Norfolk have joined the committee.

### DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

deautiful ceremony at Mount St. Joseph, Peter borough.—Reception of eight postulants into the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph.—Fiv novices pronounce their vows.—Eloquent sermo by Rev. V. Naish, S. J.

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J., the eloquent and experienced director of the treat.

And the Lord said to Abraham: "Go forth out fith country, and from thy kindred, and out of thy ather's house and come into the land which I shal how thee. And I will make of thee a great na ion. I will bless and magnify thy name, and tho halt be blessed." (Gen. xii. 1. 2.) The first call o lod to perfection is the same as the last, and is tha all that is answered today. You are bidden to go tht out of your father's house to go forth from our kindred, and to come into the land which Go las shown you—this home of His Sacred Hearthis convent in which you will be His true spouse lear Sisters, you bring to this espousal with the King, a rich dowry—your vows of poverty, whas it mud obedience. By your vow of poverty, you give mud bedeince. By your yow of poverty, you give and, you dedicate all to flis service, and will spen

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