The Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect see rest."—BALMEZ.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ROMANCE OF A JESUIT MISSION

| WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER |

l have just closed the book, "The Romanco of a Jesuit Mission," by M. Bourchier Sanford, and the final chapter Househor Sanford, and the final chapter has moved me more than any recent novel of the day." Besides its listorical worth, which is not a little, its place far superior to the many easy conscienced novels with which we are being deluged. It is a tale of the Jesuit Missions to the Hurons in North-Westworth the pursuit, or a lonely death, under forms, perhaps the most appalling —these were the missionaries, alter-

natives."
Foremost to claim our sympathy is the noble and youthful Leon de Chardiais, who had entered the nevitiate of the Society of Jesus to fulfil a vow made to his dying mother, while his heart yearned for the excitement and stirring deeds of seldier life. Even his faith was not firm, having suffered shocks from the influence of French schools of bullesonly.

Into his louely life at the Indian Mission came a beautiful English girl, who had been separated from her friends (so-called, only) and wandered half frezen to the Mission of Sainte Marie, where the kind Fathers placed her in charge of the christianized Huren gris. As Leon alone spoke English, he, of necessity, saw much of the fair, mysterious guest, Dorothy. She welcomed him and confided in bim for this reason, and because of his resemblance to her lover "Lion" Derneunt, from whom she had been parted by disapproving relatives. To Leon, who know not the latter reason, love came unbidden; and he was strongly tempted to break his

hon the spirit of Brobeut seemed to mighen him, and the tempter was quished. Then he had determined to part from forever, the bitterness of grief was etened by the belief that she loved i; but oven this comfort was shatter-ye her confiding to him the story of past, and the old-world lover to mishe would over be faitful. Iter this, when sent on an errant to superior in France, be obtained porsion to visit England, and informother "Lion" of Dorothy's where-subs. Through his instrumentality y are re-united, and go the way of orthodox here and heroine, is and christianized Indians have glit refugo in Quebec. There he is so, a solitary white man striving for souls of the Indians, while his own is pining for a little more light. Just of the hymn beloved by the marty, a Brebouf, till the treacherous ludian own pierced him, and hought the post of wall from an opened lleaven, o would rofuse one silent tear to the meety of a marty for the fath,—of o would rofuse one silent tear to the meety of a marty for the fath,—of

portrayed. For entertainment, for historical information, for inspiration to heroism, both physical and moral, the book is to be highly recommended R. F.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS.

Successful Banquet Cendered the Delegates on Stanley Island.

CORNWALL, Aug. 25.—On Wednesday ovening, the 25th, the members of the Provincial Court and delegates attending the annual convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters here were entertained by the members of the local Courts to a

and quite a number availed themselves of the privilege, the ontire party, including mombers of the local Courts, numbering about one hundred and fifty. The spaceious dining room was handsomely decorated, the tables being arranged in the form of a Catholic Foresters' Court. The floral decorations were very beautiful Mr. C. J. Fleck sorchestra furnished music during the progress of the dinner.

The company being seated, the Rev. Pather Campbell said grace. A short toast list and several capital specches followed the repart. Mr. John Chistolm, chairman of the local entertainment committee, who presided, first called upon the Secretary, Mr. Arch. J. Stephenson, and the content of the local cuteratument committee, who presided, first called upon the Secretary, Mr. Arch. J. Stephenson, and J. R. Gregor, N. G. of Levi Well, and the content of the local cuteratument committee, who were unable to be present:—Rev. Plaral Dean Hunston, Marker Workman Cornwall Lodge No. 214, A. O. U. W.; Wn. Hodge, Chief Rauger Court Sydney, Caundian Order Forestors, and H. R. Gregor, N.G., of Oriental Lodge No. 163, 7.0 O F.

The health of Hen Most Gracious Majesty the Queen was drunk with cutusiasm, the company singing the unitional anthom.

Mr, Chisholm then expressed in very happy terms the pleasure it afforded the numbers of the Local Courts and the citizous of Cornwall generally to have the convention here. The presence of so many representatives of other societies, including the Master of an Orange Lodge, was an evidence of the two fraternal feeling existing amongst all croeds and nationalities in Cornwall Ilo spoke oloquenty on this point, and closed by inviting Mr. Ducean Mource, Master of Mource Orange Lodge, who had been requested to act as vice-chairman, to propose the health of the Provincial Court officers and delegates.

Mr. Morne discharged the duty in a very efficiency and mutual ferbearance. The toast was drunk with all the honors.

Mr. W. T. J. Lee, Provincial Chief Rauger, responded. He was the markey account.

CANONIZATION OF SAINTS

It is cometimes asked why a few of the Saints are se'ceted for the special the Saints are selected for the special honor of canonization, whilst the vast majority are not mentioned. On the first of November, annually, we are introduced, in the livergy, to the great throng whom nobedy can number, surrounding the throne of the Saint. Each of these is a Saint and in that he is, is a more weaderful thing in humself and of indefinitely more value, than a thousand worlds. For the rational being is

of indefinitely more value, than a thouand worlds. For the rational being is
the unit of value in the sight of God
upon earth, as its perfection in grace or
sainthood is of the riches of heaven.
Why then are we not enabled to know
each one by name that we might begin
on earth the friendship we hope to enjoy with thom in oternity? First of all
the Scripture tells us the throng is so
great that no one can unimber it. This
is reason enough why we cannot know
all, and why it is sufficient for our
present state to offer our veneration to
the Saints in general, and ask the intercessory aid of all who have washed their
robes white in the redeeming blood.
But there is a reason, and a very
practical one, which moves the church,
from time to time, to pick out, here and
there, from all classes and walks of life,
individuals having special characteristics
both of nature and grace, and by her
judicial sentence of Caucuitation give
us the right and the privilege of more

or differences by which those who are, overy one, boly are marked of from each other? Or is it the kind of work they have performed that leads to their special recognition?

These two questions require the same naswer, because God always gives every one a fitness for the task assigned him, and if each and all obeyed the united promptings of nature and grace—nature supplying the aptitude, and grace activities of the same and reads and all obeyed the united ing strongth—all the world, like a trained chair, would act in harmony, and peace and comfort reign universe ally. It is the the characteristic particular that he solves this difficult problem of being from stoward of the problem of being from stoward of the copy of

altar has been in a marked we, the successful antagouist of sin and worldliness in some of their plans. A sensual age was forced first to wender, then to admire, and final in part, to inntate the great Antony, throwing away fortune and friendship and living a life that makes us shudder to think of it.

The pride of intellect in the sixteenth contury was mastered not so much by prayer and other cate of religion, as by the superior culture of St. Ignatius and his saintly band. And so again St. Philip Neri, St. Francis de Sales, St. Thiereas and St. Rase of Lima, and indeed every one of the rest, if you only study their lives, will be found to have been not merely personally holy, but also in a marked degree acquainted with the spirit of their time or place or prefession, and to everything around them.

Hence their lives are the best illustration of how to apply the rules and precepts of the Gospel, just as actual experiment before the class is the best way to teach chemistry. And as each such a second in some department of the spiritual combat and growth to perfection, the whole taken together furnishes a complete map of the ways to heaven, and shows that the starting point may be any place, moral or physical, where man is found, and how step

Honors for Lcretto Abbey.

(CONTRIBUTED.)

The great success of the pupils of Loretto Abbey, at the recent University and Dopartmental examinations, must be mat'r of pride to the talented, painstaking teachers of that institution, as well as gratification to the parents and friends. In the public successfully, in Form II six, Form II eight, Form III, funior leaving four public successfully, in Form II six, Form III outled to the University Examinations honors in English were obtained by three pupils. In the Commercial Course the examinations set by the British American Business College were the test. At these examinations nine commercial diplomas were obtained and four diplomas for Book keeping, Arithmetic and Correspondence.

MAIL'S ANTI-CATHOLIC CORNER

Most people, I suppose, read the Flanour; I do, at all events, and for many reasons. He writes admirably, by which I rocan when he has something to say, he has at hand a machinery of speech by which he can lift up his whole mind and drop it down, to use Milton's words, plump into yours without disturbing a light or shade; and so, whether you like his throughts or not, you are at least sure you have it. The meaning is clear, and no blundering about it.

Dean Swift admired Pope, who in one line could find more sense than "I can do us ix;" and such a quality—a very high one—I find in The Mail writer. He shows, besides, great shrewdness and sound practical judgment, through a wiso range of topics. And there he is broadminded, and gives correspondents, of very various orders of intellect, an opportunity of displaying themselves on his page; a capital way, I think, of getting rid of some of them. If you refuse such as they are, tuey are aggrioved, feel persecuted and tend to become a nuisance; but just lot them into print and forthwith, like very ugly people, when they look in a glass, they make up their minds not to do it much more; 'd this is a blessing!

And when, on due occasion, the Flaneur undertakes to write at quarter length, there is no mistaking the presence of a skilled and ablo pen. His half column, the week before last, on "England's relation to Protection." was, me judice, the most sensible presentation we have had for a long time.

On questions of social and literary tasto, he is generally right. Sham and pretonsion, humbug and cant, wither up, under his touch, quickly as grass put into the heated oven. For this reason we hope we shall not have long to wait for his judgment on a kind of writing of which specimens are appearing or wait for his judgment on a kind of writing of which specimens are appearing or wait for his judgment on a kind of writing of which specimens are appearing to wait for his judgment on a kind of veriting of which specimens are appearing to wait for his judgment on a kind of veri

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.