THE CATHOLIC MISSIONARY UNION.

The Catholic Missionary Union held The Catholic Missionary Union field its regular semi-annual meeting last week at the Catholic University. Arch-bishop Farley of New York, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, Bishop Harkins of Providence, Father Dyer of St. Mary's Seminary, Father Elliott and the Rector of the Apostolic Mission House were present. The reports from the missionaries who are adliliated with the missionaries who are affiliated with the mission Union were most interest-ing. They indicated that 79 missions had been given since October in the Scuth; the attendance at these mis-sions amounted to many thousands of non-Catholics; that 178 converts had been received into the Church, and great quantities of Missionary litera-ture had been distributed. These Mis-ionaria depend entirely on the funds sionaries depend entirely on the funds of the Catholic Missionary Union in order to meet the expenses of their work. To each missionary the Union work. To each missionary the Union gives \$500 a year. Archbishop Farley remarked that "the work done is most commendable, and the great difficulty is to make the Catholics of the United States appreciate the fact that there are thousands of non-Catholics who are ready to come into the Church if we only had the trained missionaries to send to them. The Anestolic Mission affection and prudence, will inspire respect for pirental authority, and bring about that cheerful obedience

only had the trained missionaries to send to them. The Apostolic Mission House is doing a great work in prepar-ing priests for this field of labor." The treasurer of the corporation an-nounced some notable donations re-ceived during the last few months : one from Archbishop Riordan of \$1,000, thus constituting him a Founder; an-other from Robert A. Johnston of thus constituting him a Founder; al-other from Robert A. Johnston of \$6 000, placing his own name and those of his family, particularly of his son, Rev. Robin A. Johnston, S. J., on the Founders' Tablet. There were also gitts of \$1,000 from T. A. Riordan and present the states of Genedia Muldoon who index finger of each hand, which alone are allowed to touch the Blessed Sucom the estate of Cecelia Muldoon who immediately after he has placed the Sacred Host on the corporal after the

Trom the estate of Cecena Mindol who died last year. There were during the past year six-teen diccesan priests, together with one Benedictine taking the lectures at the Missien House; and one of the best signs of the growing influence of this work is the year have number of annih. work is the very large number of appli-cations for the coming year. These ap-plications in many instances are from priests who have no special purpose of devoting themselves exclusively to the Missions to non Catholics, but who desire to make their ministry of preaching more effective in ordinary parochial work.

WHAT CATHOLICS SHOULD IN KEEP PACE WITH THE

WORLD.

Rev. E. J. Glesson, S. J., before Association of Catholic Colleges. The existence of the Association of Catholic Colleges is a recognition of the necessity at the present time of special efforts in the cause of Catholic education. Not the past indifference or negligence of the Church, but the spirit negligence of the Church, but the spirit of the times is the cause of this. Cath-olics are in the world, but not of the world. They must struggle for both temporal and eternal welfare. Secular knowledge is indispensable for the for-mer; religious training for the latter. Not chiefly because religion makes men better citizens, but because the tem-noral is a means to the eternal the poral is a means to the eternal, the twofold training integrates the true,

escaped from their captivity and re-turned to Europe. Pope Urban VIII., hearing of his mutilated hands, sent him a particular dispensation to cel-ebrate Mass. complete education. The world, absorbed in the temporal and ignoring the eternal, is making ex traordinary efforts to promote the secu-lar and eliminate the religious element of absorbing the mercental line up to lar and eliminate the religious element of education. If we would live up to the spirit and be faithful to the tradi-tions of the Church, if we would pre-serve ourselves, attract and retain even the pupils of our own faith, we must keep pace with, nay, be in advance of, April Catholic World an interesting article on the Venerable Cure of Ars. "It has been fittingly reserved for Pius X., a Pontiff of peasant parentage, the world, not only in moral and relig-ious education, but also in the teaching and once a country parish priest, to raise to the honors of the altar one who, like himself was peasant born and of secular branches. Our inferiority in material resources should not discour-age us, for although necessary to carry had charge of a country parish. There is a sympathetic association in this linking of two personalities illustrative on educational work, they are not the measure of its success, and their at tractions and advantages are overof the essentially democratic character of the great Christian Republic, which balanced in the minds of the discrimin unites in a certain equality before God ating by ices of superior menta and moral training.

THE CATHOLIG RECORD THE CHRISTIAN FATHER.

sweetest music to his dear ones. Then, his love, together with the mother's

which makes the house another Eden.'

MAY STILL SAY MASS.

finger of both hands and never separ-ates them until the Communion is

over unless he touches the Sacred

Host

tation he consented to accompany his wife to the church. "I was so morti-fied," she told the missionary later, "when I saw my husband genuficct and Bishop McFaul of Trenton, in his Pastoral Letter, lays special stress on what he calls "the exalted position" of a Christian father, declaring it a pleasure to be in his company, listen to his conversation, and watch his ex ample. "He knows the doctrines of the Church, and can render an account "when I saw my husband genuflect and then kneel down and so angry with my-self for having brought him, that my first impulse was to leave the church. I remained, however, and listened to the lecture. I cannot say that the words of the priest did me any good, for I hated myself and everybody about —all on account of what I considered the degrading superstition of my hus-band. I was still in this ugly mood, when the preparations were made for benediction. When the Blessed Stara-ment was exposed some mysterious inample. "He knows the doctrines of the Church, and can render an account of the faith that is in him; he fulfils the obligation of hearing Holy Mass: he receives the sacraments at season able times. . . He delights in as-sisting religion according to his means, sisting religion according to his means, is industrious, sober, and amply pro-vides the necessaries and some of the comforts of life for himself and those intrusted to his care. He is manly, not effeminate; cheerful, not gloomy and narrow; happy and contented, not peevish and fault-finding. The firm, noble manliness of the father should make the sound of his footsteps the sweetest music to his dear ones. Then, ment was exposed some mysterious in-fluence forced me to my knees; the next moment I was thanking Jesus for my conversion." The grace of faith came to her, as it

did to St. Paul, with the suddenness of a flash. Since then she has become a very ardent Catholic; she brought her husband and four children into the fold with her and is laboring with the zeal of an apostle for the conversion of her non-Catholic friends .- The Mis sionary.

PIUS X. AND OUR LADY.

Addressing the Association of Catho-lic Journalists in Belgium on the mat-By information received from Rome it is learned that Pope Pius X. has conthe obtainances in Beginn on the mat-ter of the Peter's Pence collection which they are organizing, the Cardi-nal secretary of State said : "The Holy Father intends to devote the fruit of these gifts to the erection of manufacture in the secret ferred the extraordinary honor on the Rev. Louis Martin, S. J., the Provincial of the Jesuits, of allowing him still to

say Mass although his right arm has been amputated. One of the strictest rules of the the fruit of these gifts to the erection of parochial churches in the new quarters of Rome, which are unprovided with such." It is further stated that the Holy Father has decided to make one of the new churches a special mem-orial of the present jubilee. Doubtless this Church of Our Lady Immaculate will surpass in splendor, if not in size, the Holy Father has decided that the Church is that in regard to what are designated the "canonical fingers" of the priests. These are the thumb and rament. They are specially anointed with holy oil when the priest is or-dained. In celebrating Mass the priest the Holy Father has decided that the poorest quarter shall be the privileged one, so the new shrine will rise outside elevation, joins the thumb and index the Porta Tiburtina, on the southeast of the city.

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY.

It will be remembered that Father Martin, owing to a cancerous affection, had to have his whole right arm ampu-The family may be regarded as the cradle of Civil society, and it is in great measure within the circle of family life that the desting of the State is fostered. Whence it is that that they who would break away from Christian discipline are mobilized to convert forming life life tated three weeks ago. This would ordinarily have prevented his ever cele-brating Mass again. When the Pope learned of the operation, and that Father Martin was ralling from its effect he said that "so beloved a priest should not be done income are working to corrupt family life, and to destroy it utterly, root and branch. From such an unholy purpose they allow not themselves to be turned aside should not be deprived of the consola-tion of his daily Mass." Another priest will have to assist him at the altar, by the reflection that it cannot even fin any degree be carried out without inflicting cruel outrage on the parents. These hold from nature their right of The United States has two notable instances of the ecclesiastical value set on the "canonical fingers." Father O'Reilly the late rector of the Church training the children to whom they have have given birth, with the obli-gation superadded of shaping and directing the education of their little of Our Lady of Good Counsel, in New York, lost his life by an effort to save a canonical finger. He injured his thumb while fishing, and blood poison-ing set in. He refuted to have it amones to the end for which God vouch-safed the privilege of transmitting the gift of life. It is then incumbent on parents to strain every nerve to ward off such an outrage and to strive manfulputated and thus lost his right to say Mass until it was too late to save his ly to have and to hold exclusive authority direct the education of their offspring The Jesuit missionary, Father Isaac as is fitting in a Christian manner ; and first and foremost, to keep them away Jogues, who it is expected, will soon be canonized as New York's first saint, first and foremost, to keep them away from schools where there is risk of their had his thumb and four fingers hacked and bitten off in the most barbarous manner by the Mohawk Indians. He

Wilkesbarre, April 28.- A private R. F. O'Connor contributes, to the will be given.

The message sent this morning was. "Success to the inventor," and it was repeated several times. When the system is working properly between this city and Scranton Father Murgas will SOVEREIGN BANK OPENS HERE erect a station in Philadelphia and will

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 20, THE SCHOOLS IN THE YU

EX COMMISSIONER CONGDON TH THEM.

Ex-Commissioner F. T. Cong the Yukon Territory, was she following extract from the News, which was reproduced Citizen of Saturday evening follows: follows :

Citizen of Statistics of the second s but the nuns were allowed to r full salaries for a year."

but the nums were anowed of ' full salaries for a year." When asked as to his op garding the matter, Mr. Congy "Until the passages of th Territory Act in 1898, the acts to the North-West Territories at the Yukon. Section 14 of th tories' Act of 1875 secured to ority in the Yukon the right ate schools, whether that was Protestant or Cathol section was passed as is well to secure the right to Separa to the minority, at a time w minority was, and was expect time, Protestant. It is di understand the 'good faith' who would take away the Separate schools now that th ity happens to be Catholic events, the power to abolish events, the power to abolish Schools did not rest with t council, but with the Federal o contend, with the Imperia ment. In 1902 it became to put into convenient shap Yukon the North-West To ordinances relating to schools 27 of the Yukon or linances wa ingly passed, which left the condition as it exist same contribut as it exists Yakon Territory by virtue of ances of the North West Ter " It was passed without de three readings and the commi-and was merely a consolidation

"Hon. James H. Ross, who a member of the governme North-West Territories, and tainly cannot be accused of a

partiality in the matter of schools, was then commissi seven of the ten other memb council were strong Protesta "The ordinance preserve minority the right to Separa which they had under the ex and in respect to which the had the guaranty of Section North-West Territories Act of

Referring to the passage in

editorial which deals with charge of Protestant teache retention of Roman Catholi teachers, Mr. Congdon said : "There is only one Sepai in the Yukon, that at Dawse ing of two departments. The are required to possess the factions as the teachers in schools, and to use text scribed by the council of struction. A great majori council is at present, and here Protectert The

of their drinking in the poison of impiety. - Pope Leo XIII. PRIEST'S WIRELESS WORKS SAT'SFACTORILY.

test of the wireless telegraph system invented by Father Joseph Murgas of this city was made this morning. A message was sent from Scranton to this city and was satisfactorily received, although Father Murgas says a few details of the construction of each sta-tion must be completed before the ser-vice is thoroughly satisfactory. Witha few days another demonstration

GOD PREPARING VICTORY FOR THE CHURCH.

Six thousand of the faithful from vari ous parishes in Rome were admitted the other day to an audience, and, address-ing them, His Holiness said : "We are in times of tribulation for the Church of God. Many on every side and by every means make cruel war on us. The wicked are numerous, but none of us is quite free from fault. We should then recognize our failings and bear the cross which the Lord has laid upon bear us with that resignation of which He has given an example. Let us pray and humble ourselves in the sight of God; this will be our strength in the victory which God is preparing for the Church. The Holy Father, it will be observed, uses no words of proud disdain. The terms are not of the kind employed by those who hold worldy power. Yet though they are full of meekness, St. Paul himself could not display greater confidence in the issue of a struggle for the faith. God, His Holiness firmly declares, is preparing a victory for the Church.-London Catholic Times.

"There are three great educational institutions: the Christian home. the Christian Church, and the Christian school. Each has its own special sphere, each bears an intimate relation to the other. So necessary is the home with the education it imparts that the Church and the school can only with the greatest difficulty pro-duce desirable results, or counteract evil tendencies without its assistance Parents resolve to make the home inviting and attractive. Too many men regard the house solely as a place for eating and sleeping, whereas, by strength of faith, warmth of love, its pure moral atmosphere, its neatness and comfort, it should be the dearest, sweetest, most charming spot on earth ; valued for the hallowed relations arising from the intimate intercourse between the Christian father, mother, and child."-Bishop McFaul.

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princes and peasants, peers and pro etarians. 'Success-astounding success-was

THE CURE D'ARS.

purchased by suffering equally astound-ing. The Cure predicted that a time would come when Ars would not be able to contain its inhabitants, and that prediction was likewise amply fulfilled, when, for thirty years, pilgrim-age after pilgrimage added innumerable multitudes to its congested population. The influx of pilgrims necessitated the erection of houses, the building of new roads, new public conveyances by land and water, and a packetboat service on the Saone. It was calculated that, on an average, more than twenty thousand persons visited Ars every year. Dur-ing the year 1848 the omnibuses which plied between the village and the Saone deposited eighty thousand. Pilgrims came from all parts of France, Savoy, Belgium, Germany and England. They numbered all sorts and conditions— the blind, the lame and the halt; all, in fact, who were suffering in soul or body,-drawn by the strange tidings that miracles were wrought by an obscure country priest in a little village near one of the chief cities of France, and in the mids of a sceptical age which denied the possibility of miracles. The origin of these pilgrimages is chiefly ascribed to the Cure's prayers for the conversion of sinners. 'The grace which he obtained from them. grace which he obtained from them, says Catharine Lassagne, his co-oper-ator in the foundation of the 'Provi-dence,' an asylum for orphans and destitute girls, 'was so powerful that it went to seek them out, and would leave

them no rest till it had brought them to his feet.' But the Cure himself ascribed them, and all the graces and wonders which contributed to the cele brity of the pilgrimages, to his 'dear little saint,' the child martyr, St. Phil omean.'

INTERESTING AND WONDERFUL.

A remarkable conversion was that of a non-Catholic woman in Cleveland, who accompanied her husband to a non-Catholic mission given in the Italian Church of the Holy Rosary. Her hus Italian band was a renegade, but at her solic

send messages there. The difference between his system and others now in use is that each letter of the alphabet or word in general use is expressed by a musical tone instead of the dots and dashes of

the Morse Alphabet.

HOLY WEEK AT FORT FRANCIS.

Never before in the town of Fort Francis has Holy Week been so well observed, Last year and the years before the altendance at the services, as recorded in a book kept at the presbytery, was very small. This year, how ever, everything has changed ; people have come in crowds to assist at the services, to the delight of their pastor, Rev. Father Croisler, 0, M. I. Trept started on Mondor of Holy Week

ever, everything has changed ; neopie have come in crowds to assist at the service; to the delight of their pastor, Rev. Father Croisler, O. M. 1. A retreat started on Monday of Holy Week and insted until Saturday. The first three days we had the French retreat. Service was held in the morning consisted of the holy service of the Mass and a short instruc-tion in French; while the ovening service was composed of a bym. evening prayers, and the Benediction of the Blessed Stora-ment. Tgen on Wedneeday evening came the end of the French retreat. That even ing Father Croisier asked his parishtoners to come in as great numbers as possible to re-ceive Holy Communion the next morning. In this the people did not disappoint him, for on Thursday morning at High Mass faily dity members of the congregation knelt at the Holy Table to receive in their hearts Our Lord Jeaus Christ, the Son of God; while before Mass, nearly a dozen members of the choir had the same happines. On that morning there was a bacuitful service consisting of High Mass, the procession of the Blessed Mac-rament and the placen members of the choir had the same happines. On that morning there was a bacuitful service consisting of High Mass, the procession of the Blessed Mac-rament and the placense of the consisting of the Rosary, a hymn and a short instruction, the Rosary, a hymn and a short instruction of the Cross and the procession of the Blessed Mac-rament and include was well decorated with lace and flowers, and brightly illuminated. At 3 of clock in the afternoon there was a service for the Cross and the procession of the Blessed Massin an instruction for the children and the placet hear even as the Adoration of the Cross and the procession of the Blessed Massin an instruction for the children and the presthead the confersions of these who have not he even we were the stations of the cores with stereoptic views with the magic lanter. These views represented the Passion of the the veven y ad, and that they make a great impression on the people;

TO-DAY.

CORPORATION

WELL - KNOWN FINANCIAL ESTABLISHES & BRANCH IN LONDON WITH FRANK E. KARN AS LOCAL MANAGER

The opening of the Sovereign Bank's hand-some premises on Richmond street this morn-ing marks a new era in the progress of this substantial financial institution in Canada. Under the able management of Mr. D. M. Stewart the Sovereign Bank has made rapid and sure strides to the front in catering to the financial needs of Canadians.

financial needs of Canadians. The growth of the deposits, which is the best evidence of public confidence, in this bank has been marvelous the total now being something over eight and one-quarter million dollars. while the total assents of the bank amount to over sil.400,000. The head office is in Toronto. The president, Mr. Randolph Macdonald, is a well known railway contractor and captilater, bsing a director in several insurance and other corporations. The first vice-president is Mr, Alexander A Allan, head of the wholesale fur and hat firm of A. A. Allan X too. The second vice president is also the general manager, and is a man of wide experience and of proven ability, as the record of the Sovereign Bank shows. The other directors are: Hon. Peter Milan, senator of Canada and capitalist j. John Pugeley, the president of the Pugeley. Ding-man Campany, manufacturers of "Comfort Soap i" Archibald Campbell, M. P., chairman of the banking and compare committee of the House of Commons, proprietor of the Queen Chanda as the president of the Toronto Exhibi-tion Kon Gaser Ompany and known through Canada as the president of the Toronto Exhibi-tion Kongany. Mr. Frank E, Karn, is no stranger to London, having lived here for several years, and occupied a prominent posi-tion with the Moleson Bank. He is a man of recognized banking and business ability, and the difference of the Ganada and caters to the trifty classes of the commune the tor-several years, and occupied a prominent posi-tion with the Moleson Bank at d caters or nonly save small amounts. It affords these people every possible facility for saving their money and offers better inducements than the older-established, chartered banks at yaying interests on the deposits ouarterly. It also is a subschere guarterly dividends, and in this respect is almos; unique, as there is the sovereign Bank alto markers a specially of foreign business and issue drafts and lettors the site. The growth of the deposits, which is the best evidence of public confidence, in this bank has

only one other bank in the Dominion that does this. The Sovereign Bank also makes a specially of foreign business and issues drafts and lettens of credit and receives and makes transfers of money or G Great Britiah and every country in Europe and Asia, as well as throughout all the colonics of the British Empire. Its latest achievements has been the establishment of arrangements with Italy for the convenience of Canadian travelers, and the bank was selected by the Italian Government to act as its facal agent in the Dominion. "Success" is stamped all over this institu-tior, and its officers go out of their way to oblige the public who come in contact with them.

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been, Protestant. The : general, and the council, in have endeavored to treat t minority in a fair manner an regard to their constitution complaint has ever been Yukon of any undue dis shown to the Catholic minor "The News is apparent that the ordinances of the Y cil do not require the sance Ottawa government. All the sary to their becoming law i of the commissioner, and th unless disallowed by the g council. It would have b council. It would have be for the latter to have dis ordinance of the Yukon co that ordinance was merely a mutatis mutandis, of a pre ance of the North-West applicable to the Yukon which had not been disallow mitted to continue in open rdinance was ever passed i Territory removing teache sessed no Normal school

Such teachers were not ren "On the recommendat superindentent of education given one year's leave of which to qualify, and we continuous employment r qualified. Those who s qualified and returned to ere reinstated on their staffs.

"This is another instance inaccuracies upon which gladly bases its attack upon Laurier and the authorities Territory. I may say the easy it may be to create certain quarters and in a l by such references as are other parts of the article from which the foregoin quoted, will not be of any Yukon so long as the Cat sends into that country and snot provide the country and such nuns as have h there since 1896. Howey Yukoner may dissent from of the Catholic Church, h he may disapprove of som ces of that Church, and he may even despise her