### SILVER JUBILEE

On Monday morning, April 22nd, the Chapel and Monastery of Our Lady of Charity (Good Shepherd) West Lodge Avenue, Toronto, witnessed a scene of solemn rejuting and thanksgiving. This was the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the profession of three of the religious of that community. The first of these, Mother Mary of St. Patrick, Superior, is a native of Ireland and first cousin of the late lamented Dean Egan, Barrie. The second is Sister Mary Bernard, also of Irish birth. These two, twenty-eight years ago, in the fresh bloom of maidenhood, left their homes and friends in Eirinn, to follow the standard of their Master, and labor for His greater glory in voluntary exile. The third Sister Mary of the Presentation, whose birthplace home

for His greater glory in voluntary exile. The third Sister Mary of the Presentation, whose birthplace home and friends are in Mimico, entered the community at the same time to spend the wealth of her young zeal and devotedness in the service of God.

The day was inaugurated and consecrated by Solemn High Mass sung by Very Rev. Dr. Kidd, Administrator, with Rev. Father Brick, C.S.R., deacon, and Rev. Father Parcell, C. S.B., subdeacon, Rev. Father Parcell, C. S.B., acte as Master of Ceremonies. The sermon, which eulogized the work of this noble which eulogized the work of this noble Sisterhood, was preached by Rev. Father Coyle, pastor of Holy Family Church. Within the sanctuary were, Rev. Father Ryan, C.S.B.; Rev. Father Heydon, C.S.B.; Rev. Father Carr, C.S.B.; Rev. Father Player. C. S. B.; Rev. Father Brick, C.SS.R.; Rev. Father Jones, C.SS.R.; C. SS.R.; Rev. Father Jones, C. SS.R.; Rev. Father Sohonneheart, C.SS.R.; Rev. Father Nolin, S. J.; Rev. Father Kelly; Rev. Father Kline; Rev. Father Marchon; Rev. Father W. McCann; Rev. Father Staley; Rev. Father Dougherty, Rev. Father Gallagher; Rev. Father Longo. A few religious of the Community of St. Joseph, relatives of Rev. Mother Sister Patrick, were present in interior chapel. Telegrams of regret were received from several of the clergy in distant parishes.

in distant parishes.

After Mass luncheon was served, and a number of the reverend guests entered the Cloister to witness the display of beautiful and useful gifts, which showed more plainly than words, the esteem in which the jubilarians are held. Many of these came from friends of the religious, near and far, who have become in one way or another, cognizant of the noble work carried one by these sall-sacrificing women. They then self-sacrificing women. They then visited the different classes, or branches of the work, in each of which a short program of entertainment was carried

word or two on the nature and A word or two on the nature and object of this work will not be amiss. The heart, the soul, the ruling essence, and guiding star of the Order, is to be found in the words of the Gospel, "If a man have a hundred sheep, and one of them should go astray, doth he not leave the ninety and nine, in the mountains, and goeth to seek that which is gone astray?"

In this spirit, quietly, unostentatious In this spirit, quietly, unostentatiously, almost unknown, and perhaps little appreciated, does the work of the Institute go on from day to day. No hope of earthly reward or gain, no brightness of transleat human glory, no promise save the one contained in, "Whosoever hath left father or mother, or house or lands for My Name's sake," sustains these truly heroic women in their labors for the salvation of souls.

No one, of any condition, who seeks

No one, of any condition, who seeks admittance day or night, is turned from the door of the Refuge, and the oil of healing pity is poured over the poor stricken ones, the flotsam and jetsam of life's great ocean, who find within those life's great ocean, who find within thos ots shelter and rest for soul and body. Surely having left all they find all, and relinquishing their desires their hearts find peace.

## CATHOLIC LAYMAN

In the early days of Christianity, each Christian was a missionary, zealous to bring all with whom he came into con-tact the good tidings of Christ's word. Each contributed something to that wonderful extension of the Church, which is rightly considered miraculous. But in later times, the lay members of the Church gave way to the tendency to allow the clergy to do everything and relinquished nearly all active co-operation in the advancement

reinquisited nearly all active co-opera-tion in the advancement of religion.

History is replete with the stories of the heroic efforts made by the clergy to bring the Word of God to all men and of the success of their unassisted labors. Thus, too, our own early days have witnessed the priest, already overburd with spiritual duties, steeping forward to take upon himself necessary social and educational works, and, despite difficulties, attain a phenomenal success. But the co-operation of the lay members has often been lacking, that active interest of the individual Christian which had made the wonders of the early Church, and the great revivals of the

later Middle Ages.
There are signs that to-day the layman is arousing himself to his work, and attacking the problems which, for years past he has left to the priest alone.

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# DIABETES

Is one of the most cruel maladies of which mankind is subject, the many complications arising from time to time making life seem almost unbearable. For many diseases, medical, scientific, and physiological knowledge and experience, gained from years of deep research, has achieved remarkable results, but, up to now, little has been discover of Diabetes. In fact, people hatment and our of Diabetes. In fact, people hatment and our of Diabetes. In fact, people hatment and out upon the disease as well-nigh incurred. Even in the medical profession can regarding sceptically any claim to ameliorate or ingrove the condition of a diabetic patient. It can however, be proved that "Sanol's Anti-diabetes," the new German Discovery, does lastingly cure all cases of Diabetes.

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others.

Further than this, the layman is put-Further than this, the layman is putting the spirit of energy into other works. He has joined with his fellows to form the Federation of Catholic Societies, whose influence for good is now felt in nearly every State of the Union. He is taking the first steps in the formation of a Catholic Young Men's Association, to supply an evident need of our boys and to offset the work of the Y. M. C. A. of the evangelical churches. He is deeply interested in the evening schools, opening everywhere under Catholic auspices, to help our working men and women, and offers time and money in aid of them. It is laymen, too, who have started the society which has as its main purpose the combatting of excitation and which has just nubhas as its main purpose the combatting of socialism, and which has just pub-lished the first issue of its journal, "The

Common Cause."

The layman is rising to a sense of his duty, and with the knowledge of what the priest, alone and unassisted, has accomplished, he can legitimately hope accomplished, he can be gettimed in open of or splendid results. Let the good work go on, let all follow the lead so auspiciously taken, let all look upon them selves as missionaries to advance the work that Our Lord instituted, of leading all men to salvation, and religion will doubtless experience in our own days that wonderful extension and propagands which marked it in the beginning.

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ATHEIST BECOMES CHURCH DEVOTEE

GERMAN WRITER, WHO CLAIMS TO HAVE SEEN VISION, HAS BEEN CONVERTED .

Cleveland Plain Dealer, April 13th. Fraz Josef Geissler, former atheist and writer of bitter screeds against the Church and religion, talked with a Catholic priest last night for the first time since he abjured Christianity more

than twenty-eight years ago. Geissler was converted in an instant by a vision in which, he says, the Virgin Mary appeared to him in a haze of lum-inous cloud, as he sat on a bench on

ways"-he says the image said to him and he fell on his knees and prayed for

the first time in many years.

The priest who visited him last night in his room at 12962 Euclid avenue, N. E., Father Nicolas Pfeil, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Superior anvenue N. E. and East Seventeenth street. When Geissler saw the priest's habit, that he had hated for years, he ran forward and seizing Father Pfeil's hand, pressed it repeatedly to his lips while his eyes filled with tear.

Then he related in detail the story of

the vision, that, he said, had changed the opinions he had held since his boy-

hood.
All night Thursday, Geissler says, he he lay awake harassed by penitence for the evil he had done. He said that as soon as he recovered sufficiently, from the effects of the vision Thursday afternoon he wrote all the papers in America to which he had sent articles, ordering the publishers to withhold them. Besides writing for many German papers in the United States. Geissler has been a steady contributor of periodi-cals in Vienna, Dusseldorf, Salzburg, Dresden and other German cities.

He told the priest he was born in Teplitz, Austria, forty-three years ago, and that his parents intended him for the priesthood and sent him, at fifteen, to the University of Relchenberg. Than he read the book, he said, that heart he for the transfer of Than he read the book, he said, that shock his faith in the Christian religion. "It is a remarkable case; the man is undoubtedly speaking the truth," said Father Pleil, after listening to his story.

The Condemned Clergyman

Boston, May 1.—"If I have to die in the electric chair, I will try to become a Catholic."

These are the words of Clarence V. T. Richeson, the former Baptist clergyman who is condemned to death for killing Avis Linnell. He uttered them to an officer at the Charles street jail, accord-

officer at the Charles street jail, according to Henry George, a young man just discharged from the institution.

A Catholic priest has visited Richeson fifteen or twenty times in the last six weeks. During the first part of his confinement Richeson was visited by a Protestant minister, but of late his visits have ceased.

### NON-CATHOLIC ON CELIBACY OF CLERGY

In an article in the January Nineteenth Century entitled "The Church and Celibscy" "Annabel Jackson, a non-Catholic writer, makes a plea for a reform in the English church which would correct what she calls a fundamental error in the Church, viz., the marriage of the ciergy. In the course of her article the writer argues for her position by contrasting the condition of the English clergy with that of the clergy of the Catholic Church.

"The Roman priest, whatever his scoial position," she writes, "has given up a great deal for his profession. He has practically renounced all that which to most men makes life worth living. The laity, whatever their religious opinions may be, recognize this and in fairness pay a certain respect to

living. The laity, whatever their religious opinions may be, recognize this and in fairness pay a certain respect to the man who has done what they know they are not capable of. A certain sloofness—acertain loneliness—comes at once into the life of the man who has entered the priesthood. He dwells on the mountain peaks and ordinary humanity in the vale. It is because of this closures that he becomes not only this alcofness that he becomes not only the teacher but the friend of humanity in its great moments of stress. He who walks alone with God can help the soul that has sinned, and the soul that is go-

has sinned, and the soul that is going alone into the great darkness.

"The ordinary English clergyman knows by bitter experience how seldom he is sent for by his parishioners when they are in trouble. Many devoted men chafe under the knowledge; they long to help, and cannot. They have not given up enough. For, because of all he has renounced, full measure of recompense is given the priest—the wenderful Communion with His Master, the prower to remit sins, the power to the power to remit sins, the power to confer the grace of God, the actual God incarnate called into being by his hands.
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### THE MYTH MILL

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Cardinal Newman, it will be remembered, in a famous chapter of his "Present Position of Catholics in England" traces down through several authors to its originator a shamefully garbled quotation from St. Eligius "which had been repeatedly used in Protestant polemics as a proof of "the melancholy state of religion in the seventh cen-tury. In the Month for March Father tury. In the Month for March Father Thurston furnishes us with another interesting example of how anti Catholic myths are fabricated. He had read in "My Italian Year," a recent work of Mr. Richard Bagot, an account of an "atrocity" which took place in Venice in 1705, when, "in connection with the celebration of the feast of Corpus Domini," "the procession of the Host was followed by a so-called car of purgators, in which, for the edification of was to lowed by a so-called car of pur-gatory, in which, for the edification of the faithful, twenty living infants were thrown into the flames and burned to death."

When asked for his authority for this

statement, Mr. Bagot named Cavaliere Lampertico, a venetian writer, but specified no particular book of that author. Unable to find in the British Museum any historical work making mention of the "atrocity," Father Thurston then wrote to an Italian priest for information, and received the followinous cloud, as he sat on a bench out Chardon Road, N. E., near Euclid avenue, Thursday afternoon.

"Geh' andere Wege" "follow other ways"—he says the image said to him for information, and received the following quotation from the works of Signor Brentari, an author "by no means clerical in sympathy:" On the 11th of June, 1705, Corpus Christi Day, in the course of the procession, a huge car belonging to the Confraternity of the Holy Ghost, and representing the Four Last Things, caught fire, and in consequence sixteen children lost their lives. So Mr. Bagot's merciless "atrocity, which those inhuman Romanists ha committed for the edification of the faithful," was found on examination to be only an accident, though a deplor-

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able one, which might have happened in any other public gathering. Were the thousand victims in the Slocum disthousand victims in the Slocum disaster, many of whom were children, burned to death for the amusement of the people who were looking on at the tragedy from the shore? Perhaps, as it was on the occasion of a Lutheran Church p'onic, some future Bagot may, with similar propriety, describe this holocaust as a peculiar Protestant ceremony. So Bagot is discredited. Unfortunately, however, many readers or reviewer's who have not seen Father Thurston's exposure of the calumny, will quote or relate the "atrocity" of will quote or relate the "atrocity they found in "My Italian Year." they found in "My Italian Year." But this literary atrocity of Bagot should have him forever barred as an authority on anything.

Diocesan Eucharistic Congress

For the second time London will have as Diocesan Eucharistic Congress. its Diocesan Eucharistic Congress. Through the kind invitation of Rev. Father Thomas West, Pastor of Holy Angels' church, St. Thomas, Ontario, the Congress will be held at the newly erected church of that city on May 23rd next. Solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung by Right Rev. Bishop Fallon at 9 a. m. Father Labelle of Sarnia will preach the sermon. During the afternoon there will be a Conference of the priests at which Fathers Tobin of St. Mary's, London, and Father Pitre of Mary's, London, and Father Pitre of Woodstock will give addresses.

Modstock will give addresses.
At 4 p. m. will take place the hours' adoration before the Blessed Sacrament at which all the etergy will assist. In the evening at 7.30 the closing service will consist of a sermon and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Most people are too polite to tell you what they really think of you.

## JOHN MITCHELL

A DIRGE Written and published on the day of the death this bravest, brighest, and best of modern Patriots, by Rev. Richard Burke Howley, D. D.

Thou know'st it now brave soul,
That never brooked control,
Of the wrong.
Thou hast found it—that sweet rest,
That earth grudges to the best,
Who walk with upright crest,
"Mid the throng,

Amid life's woes-if e'er.

Some doubt had lingered near.
Thy heart's throne.
Some doubt that no one knew,
Or loved, the high and true
It has flown. Ah yes! thy life was sad, In lonely sorrow clad,

In lonely sorrow clad,
Like some tower
That stand—where all around
Lies prone to kiss the ground,
Before power. 'Impracticable !"—word
That never yet was heard,
For the knave,
'Impracticable !' aye
For you never learned to lie
Or to crave.

Impracticable e'er
Is the man who knows no fear
Nor will bend
The head to guileful thought,
And whose soul cannot be bought
By foe or friend.

Thou wert so in age and youth, In thy joy and in thy ruth, The sole boon Thy manly heart would crave Was to be nor fool nor slave Shawn aroon.

Let them say thy wert not good! Firm as the mount that stood 'Neath God's arc, When heaven's bitter tears were shed And o'er the earth lay spread, Cold and dark.

Living—they bound thy chain, And sent thee o'er the main, From Her breast, Dead—thou'rt rescued from their toil, And lie sleeping! 'neath her soil, Ave—at rest.

Oft the warrior's glaive sunk low In the field whence fied the foe— —Brought to light, Tells to after days the fame That gathered round his name In the light.

So thy bones brave Mitchell lie In the soil of Victory And will dare To tell thy fame again; To a race of earnest men Gathered there.

Ah! your pride
Ever be Tipperary hills
That ye heard his tongue's last thrills
Ere he died?

Not for ye—but Ireland all From Tralee to Antrim's wall Rose the tune And all Ireland waked the strain Welcome Mitchell once again. To your own.

Requiescat—though no dirge, From our Holy aisles may urge To its meed The soul that Erin bore Yet he loved our land, our lore And our creed.

A Good Officer

A Good Officer

After seventeen years' service Mr.
Martin O'Sullivan has resigned his position as Secretary of the London Separate School Board. This was found necessary as he has an important position on the city assessors' staff. During his long service on the Board Mr. O'Sullivan has not only been secretary, but, as well, en ardent worker for the welfare of the Separate schools in this city. He had thrown his whole heart into the work. It was a labor of love, and to that gentleman's efforts, constant and energework. It was a moor to to each and energe-tic, we owe in great measure the flourish-ing condition of Catholic education in London to day.

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FARR.—At Hamilton, on the 25th April, 1912, Mrs. Mary Farr. May her ul rest in peace!

MARRIAGE

STILES-LENNON. - At St. Joseph's Church, Kingsbridge, Ont., on Tuesday Aptil 23, 1912, by Rev. M. McCormack, Mr. Simon J. Stiles of Chicago to Miss Nora Lennon, formerly of Mount Carmel.

### MARY'S MONTH

Month of Mary—month of May! Flowers are springing fresh and g Brooks are babbling 'neath the h Sparkling bright, each tiny rill; Lambkin's play upon the word, Sunsets now are full of gold. O'er the meed the breezes waft Chanting carols sweet and soft; And the fragrance and the balm Win our hearts in even's calm, Win our souls to heaven's way, Month of Mary—month of May.

In each blessed, blissful morn
Are fresh praises to thee born.
Gilding all the blue with gold
As the night is backward rolled
As the twilight pale and still
Bids adieu to vale and hill,
As the warmth of rosy dawn
Tells another day is on;
Walking vales and hills to say,
"This is Mary's month of May."

Mary wilt thou intercede
Teaching us the soul's great need;
Keeping with us thro' the night,
Guiding us to morning's light
Lifting up our souls at dawn
As the lark's glad song' is you.
Bearing our weak prayers on high
Him to praise and magnity,
Him to praise and to adore,
Yours to bear our message o'er
Thro' the smiling skies of blue'
Mary, Queen; we look to you!
—DR. [AMES HENDERSON

A reader wishes to return thanks through the CATHOLIC RECORD for the recovery from sickness through prayers to the Sacred Heart, our Blessed Lady, St. Joseph, St. Anthony and St. Anne.

A reader wishes to return thanks for a favor ceived after praying to the little Infant Jesus ai good St. Anthony and the Blessed Mother, and I albeg to ask two more favors of Almighty God througher intercession.

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