### 16, 1903.

JAM VISITS

Edward VII. to y followed by illiam, who arty on May 2nd. or the Kaiser's cal with those Edward, except der the control weather was ble during the he sun was hid. e Emperor, and ed the flags and

is raised on the and the Romans or with many a n is the German lish " Hurrah ' ward had been

vds also which m were dripping

e King of Italy warmly, and the asked in French : for me in the way which the King eeping our best " By the time are German and ncluded, the rain lay became more marked that the zionale was made ne rainfall, which some degree for arising from the

liam visited the had a conference the Holy Father, rned to the resin minister to the eror presented the liam and Eitel to eived them most

and at on their deican, the Emperor y honors by the a platoon of gens welcomed by the ope's Court. The returned at the Cardinal Rampolla, of State.

were used by the on the occasion of can, as the Emperor give thereto all importance. His uniform, and was erial outriders and German euirassiers orses. These are more than 6 1-2 feet e through the street a sensation as the

St. Peter the stuman Ecclesiastical Majesty with much cries of "Hoch, e popularly called als, because of the e part of their uni-

erman pilgrims from d his Majesty, bearrs, and making imtions of loyalty. Vatican, the Pope's Noble Guard paid

lands.'

## MAY 16. 1903.

TION.

the earth, was not condemned but honored and made a Cardinal of the

Church ; and whereas Copernicus, who gave his name to the system, was a

Catholic priest and was not condemned ;

and whereas the Protestant Kepler,

and was persecuted for so teaching by his Protestant brethren of Tubingen,

but was received with open arms by the

Catholic college of Gratz and was offered

a chair in the University of Padua by

a chair in the chivershy of radia by Catholic Venice, the exact question, I say, was to explain how, in spite of all this approbation of the heliocentric

system, still as defended by Galileo, it

was condemned.

appendix. WILLIAM O'BRIEN PARDOW, S. J.

THE CHURCH OF IRELAND.

THE PROPHECY OF ST. MALACHY.

Dr. Plunkett consulted

New York, April 13.

who also taught the Copernican system

GALILEO AND HIS CONDEMNAabundance within thy boundaries, and duty and strength in thy defenses.' "After this he was silent for awhile,

then, with a loud and joyful voice, he exclaimed ; ' Now, O Lord ! dist thou From the New York Sun. To the Editor-Sir : In your paper of yesterday a correspondent charges me with "Jesuitically " avoiding the real issue in the case of Galileo. Now dismiss thy servant in peace ! Long enough have I lived ! It is enough ! The Church of God in Ireland shall before educated man No. 1 states that educated man No. 2 has made such a never fail ! and 'though long shall it desired, my country shall one day stand forth in its might, and be fresh mistake, educated man No. 1 should, I fancy, have found out just what the in its beauty like the rose. fancy, have was.

" On the following day the two There was no question in this case of Reginald and There was no question in this case of the infallibility of the Church, there was no question of the condemnation of the heliocentric system, which every educated man knows to have been a ducted the sick prelate with his deacon, Virgilius, to Clairvaux. The rest, Father Abbot, is known to your rever-The question before me was to fact. The question before me was to explain this fact, that whereas Nicholas of Cusa, who, more than a century be-fore Galileo, taught the movement of

ence. "The foregoing agrees with the original. J. MABILLON."

### MGR. FALCONIO AT SAN ANTONIO.

From the Southern Messenger of San From the Southern Messenger of San Antonio, Texas, of April 30th, we learn that His Excellency the Most Rev. D. Falconio, D. D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States, paid his first official visit to San Antonio, and was accorded a right royal reception. In that city His Excellency blessed and laid the corner-stone of the new Eccles-iastical Seminary founded by the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate, under the sixth from the Communion, and the sixth from the Communion to the close direction of Very Rev. H. A. Constan-tineau, O. M. I. Our esteemed con-temporary gives a pleasing account of system, still as defended by Galileo, it was condemned. The only explanation that an educated man can find is in the different methods of defence. The scientists, before Gal-ileo, defended the system as a hypothethe imposing religious demonstration, and states that the scene was the most and states that the scene was the most remarkable ever witnessed in the South-Western portion of the United States. Splendid photos are given of Most Rev. D. Falconio; Rev. E. Gillow, D. D., Archbishop of Oaxaca, Mexico; Right Rev. J. M. J. Montes Dc Oca Y O'Braera, D. D. Bishon of San Louis sis, on strictly scientific principles, and they were honored; Galileo insisted on dragging the Bible into the discussion Right Rev. J. M. J. Montes Doca O'Bregan, D. D., Bishop of San Louis, Potose, Mexico; Very Rev. H. A. Con-stantineau, O. M. I., D. D., Director of the new Seminary, formerly Rector of the University of Ottawa, and well known d he was condemned. The Church did great good to science The Church did great good to science by forcing scientists to find sound scien-tific reasons for the system. Every educated man now admits that Galileo never proved his thesis: in his case it was merely a happy guess. Thus in his time the movement of the earth around the sun, as a thesis, was false, because not proved. Even the moral and the civil law allow a criminal to say "I am not guilty," because he is not yet proved guilty. So Galileo's statement was scientificthe University of Ottawa, and we indown to residents of this city; Right Rev. J. A. Forest, D. D., Bishop of San Antonio, Texas; the San Antonio Philosophical and Theological Seminary, the corner-stone of which was blessed by the Apostolic Delegate on April 26. The Catholic Central Union reprebecause he is not yet proved garly. So Galileo's statement was scientific-ally not true, because it was not then proved true. This looks like a fair statement without any\*" Jesuitical"

senting the united Catholic socie-ties of the eity, with the co-opera-tion of the Right Reverend Bishop tion of the Right Reverent Dramp of the diocese, the Oblate Fathers, and the laity of every degree or-ganized the celebration of the double event on a scale of grandeur commensurate with the importance of the occasion and the dignity of the expected visitor, the personal repre-sentative of the Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII.

A few years ago a beautiful and elo-A tew years ago a beautiful and elo-quent memoir of Archbishop Plunkett by Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Syd-ney, N. S. W., was published by Messrs. Brown & Nolan, of Dublin. His Emi-nence says: "We may refer to the correspondence of Dr. Plunkett with the learned Makillion the most division Such was the ardor and enthusiasm of all concerned, and so deep and general was the interest aroused, that all classes of the community were stirred to sympathy. The military autorities turned out their troops and with cannon and caisson and all the grim panoply of war, correspondence of Dr. Plunkett with guished ornament of the Benedictine Order, relative to a prophecy of St. Malachy, Archbishop of Armagh. This great saint was said to have foretold, that after seven centuries of desolation and suffering the Church of Ireland would be clothed with beauty and ar-rayed in the funitfulness of samelity ar thousands of children passed along, waving the flag of freedom and cheering its gallant defenders. All ranks, all rayed in the fruitfulness of sanctity as its gallant detenders. All tanks at ages, all classes, were represented in the long and brilliant array, as the glory and strength of the Catholic Church in San Antonio and South in ravious before the of old. Dr. Prunkett construct the Benedictine historian as to the authen-ticity of the prophetic announcement made by his sainted predecessor in the See of Armagh, and received in reply Texas passed in review before the representative of the Father of Chrishis weighty attestation removing all doubt of the authenticity of St. Malatendom.

chy's prophecy. The letter of Mabill-The Delegate was accompanied from The Delegate was accompanied from Chicago by the Rev. Cyprian Ranscheid, O. F. M., Superior of the Franciscan Fathers. At Guthrie, Okla., they were joined by Right Rev. Theo. Meerschaert, Vicar Apostolic of Indian Territory, and Rev. G. Depreitere. The journey through Texas assumed almost the proportions of a triumphal on and the text of the prophetic announcement which accompanies it are the most interesting to us in that the seven centuries from St. Malachy's death (1115) have run their course in our days, and we see the prophecy most fully verified in the renewed splendor of the Irish Church and the marvelous almost the proportions of a triumphal progress, and, had the train been on time, it would have been so in reality. fruits of her missionary zeal in distant As it was, crowds waited for hours at

many stations to greet the Pope's representative as he passed. A brilliant reception was tendered the distinguished guest at San Fernando Cathedral, and at the Ursuline convent. At the High Mass in the Cathedral a eloquent sermon was delivered by Bishop Montes de Oca from St. Matthew xxi., " He will let out his vineyard to 41 : ther husbandmen, that shall render him the fruit in due season." It is estimated that fully three thousand people were assembled in front of the unfinished walls of the seminary when the ceremony of bless-ing the corner stone began. The building the corner stone began. The build-ing is sufficiently advanced to give an idea of its imposing size and graceful proportions. It stands upon a gentle proportions. eminence commanding a delightful prospect of the San Antonio valley and beautiful city embosomed therein. the The building was profusely decorated with bunting in the Papal and national colors ; every point and pinnacle bore a flag that fluttered gaily in the breeze.

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

wraps.

### OUR RELIGION.

Those who have followed us in these brief explanations on Catholic doctrine brief explanations on Catholic doctrine will recognize the appropriateness of now treating of the Mass. The literal meaning of the word is, sent away, and comes down to us from a custom in the first ages. In the times indicated a custom obtained that when the offer tory was reached the catechumens were sent away by the deacon. The faithful were likewise dismissed at the con-

clusion of the sacrifice. We have here indicated the fact that there are various parts to the fact that How many professing practical Cath-olicity have permitted the cares of life to crowd them from their recollection? If called upon, how many of us would fail to make the proper en-umeration? Before reading further, apply the test. Ask yourself the ques-tion. There is no better way in which

to discover the need there is for just such reviews as the present. The Mass, then, is divided into six parts. The first consists of the preparatory prayers, said at the foot of the altar. The second part is from the introit, to the offertory; the third, from the offertory to the canon; the fourth, from the canon to the pater

sixth from the Communities to the close of the last gospel. There is no Catholic who has not learned this in youth, unless, of course, those who embraced the faith in maturity. We, fear however, many born to the faith have permitted their knowledge to be dimmed. To brighten born to the faith have permitted their knowledge to be dimmed. To brighten our recollections, therefore, let us re-view the lessons of childhood. To many it is no doubt a necessity, and all of us may hope for some benefits. We shall take up these parts and make the explanations without consuming more time than is necessary. We hope to dispose of them in two articles, the first beginning next week.—Church Progress. Progress.

# 'LE CATHOLICISME EN FRANCE.'

From the London Month.

This little book is a forcible and eloquent picture of the perils and elo-quent picture of the perils and needs of the Catholic Church in France at this grave crisis of her history. The author has asked himself the

question that is asked by many English question that is asked by many Edginsi Catholics at the present moment : how it is that 25,000 Freemasons and Atheists can tyrannize over 37,000,000 Catholics without drawing 10th from Catholics without drawing to protest? Without overlooking the consoling and encouraging symptoms, which even now give good hopes for the eventual inture of the Church in France, Father Forbes brings forward certain duly authenticated statements that go far to explain the present condition of religion. He fully recognizes the fact that in the higher spheres of the literary world there is a public present in farm of the teachdecided reaction in favor of the teaching and practice of Catholicity; striking conversions of men like Mess. Brunetière, Coppée, Bourget, and other leaders, cannot fail to influence those who look up to these writers as their masters; but among the lower orders, those who, after all, form the large majority, faith and religious practice

seem, alas! dying out. The statistics quoted by Father Forbes are alarming. He points out that in certain outlying parishes of Paris, where ten or twelve priests are appointed to look after over 100,000 appointed to look after over 100,000 souls, 65 per cent. of the children are unbaptized. The proportion is likely to become more alarming still, now that the nuns, whose work was doubly valuable to these poor quarters of the great city, are about to be suppressed by Monsieur Combes !

Monsieur Combes: After presenting a dark picture of the mental and moral condition of the men of France at the present crisis, Father Forbes proceeds to point out what, after a close study of men and things, he believes to be the most

the laboring classes that work must be done, for it is among them that the evil influence of the free-thinking tyrants of the country is most pernic-ious. He advocates the foundation of technical schools where boys and young men can be prepared for different careers; these schools must be con ducted according to the most up-to-date and perfect methods, so that their technical excellence may be above criticism. The young Frenchman's criticism. The young Frenchman's natural inclination leads him to follow the beaten track, and the one ambition of many middle-class parents is to see their son in possession of some small but safe Government employment, where no initiative is needed; but, as Father Forbers institute above where no initiative is needed; but, as Father Forbes justly observes, it is more and more evident that com-merce and industry are the powers of the future. He believes that if the young Catholics, laying aside their prejudices and apathy, would resolute ly adopt this view, devote their efforts towards forming a compact, active, and energetic army of workers skilled in technical knowledge and deeply imbued with the solid teaching of the Church, their success would be certain, and they might thus regain an influence over the destinies of their country.

my life has ever made me so happy. On Sunday afternoon Mgr. Kennedy called and told us that he was to have his official audience the next morning, and that he had received permission to take us, also Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Miss Repplier, Mrs. Doak. We got two state carriages and drove to the Vatican and to the private entrance. It was a very particular favor to be received this way, but it was Mgr. Kennedy's official way, but it was Mgr. Rennedy solution audience. At the door a Swiss guard presented arms, and we ascended the "Noble Staircase," as it is called; a soldier at each landing, and at the top ten guards in a row, who saluted us. From there we entered the ante

From there we entered the anter-soom, where two chamberlains took our wraps. Then we went on through a seautiful room all hung with Gobelin capestries. Then into the throne room, where two noble guards were. This om is only used to receive Ambassadors and royalty. Here we waited, and as the Cardinal Vicar of Rome was with the Holy Father we had ample time to observe it all. The walls were hung with red damask draperies ; the carpet with red damask draperies; the carpet was of exquisite velvet, the coat-of-arms of Leo XIII., in the centre and a border of garlands with the words in Latin, "Prudence, Justice, Fortitude, Temperance." The curtains were white silk, bordered with green, and there were heave seen an analytic server.

there were heavy green damask draper. ies. The throne was hung in red; on the chair was gold and red. While we were waiting we were intro-land the Grand Glug uced to the Grand Chamberlain. Finlly it was time for us to enter, and my

heart was in my throat. There he was, the dear old man, seated in a low chair and dressed, of course, all in white, with a red cloak thrown on his shoullers. But no picture you ever see really looks like him ! We all knelt at his feet and he asked

our names, and where we were from, and ledd each hand with real fatherly fond-ness. He said : "I love the Americans; ness. He said: "I love the Americans, they have been loyal to me." Dr. Kennedy, he continued, had gone forth as the Apostles, with nothing, but had returned with frnits; that all plans were for an American College surpass-ing all others as the centre of arts and ing all others as the centre of arts and science, but above all teaching the faith. He spoke in French, slowly, very distinctly. Such a voice and such eyes, the face indeed of a saint! I could not take my eyes off him, and his affection and kindness of manner, I can-not describe. His one thought is God, Faith—"L'Eglise Catholique." Here he rery distinctly. Such a voice and such syes, the face indeed of a saint! I bould not take my eyes off him, and his idection and kindness of manner, I can not describe. His one thought is God, Faith—"L'Eglise Catholique." He re-terred to it again and again. Then he erred to it again and again. Then he and families. Nothing has ever affected me so much or so impressed me. His hand is not wrinkled and is so perfectly steady. He looks younger than seventy, and he is almost ninety-turee. I never felt so happy before, and I ferred to it again and again. Then he gave us each his blessing for ourselves

never felt so happy before, and I I never teit so mappy before, and T could not get his face out of my mind all day or think of anything else. I have always been proud to be a Catholic, but now I am more so. God's

presentative is a saint.

### TRIALS FOR HERESY.

HARGES AGAINST EPISCOPALIAN MINIS-TERS WHO ADVOCATE RESUBMISSION TO ROME.

According to the daily press two Episcopalian divines, Rev. Paul James Francis, Minister-General of the Order of the Atonement, with headquarters at Garrisons on the-Hudson, New York, and Page Arthur Lloyd, a missionary to at Garrisons-on-the-Hudson, New 107a, and Rev. Arthur Lloyd, a missionary to Japan, are to be tried for "heresy," in having openly advocated the Epis-copal Church acknowledging the Roman copar church acknowledging the Roman obelience, and procuring pardon for the sin of having denied the spiritual supremacy of the Pope. Papers in the case of the Rev. Mr.

Francis have been prepared, it is said, by Bishop Coleman, of Delaware, in which diocese the Rev. Mr. Francis is

which diodese the Rev. and Financia is canonically resident. With regard to Rev. Mr. Lloyd, it is stated that he has severed his connec-tion with St. Paul's (P. E.) College, things, he believes to be the most effective means of bringing about a change. To the upper classes he would give a more solid and thorough knowledge of their religion, but it is chiefly among the labuing classes that work must be research work must be the more solid and thorough knowledge of their religion, but it is chiefly among the labuing classes that work must be the labuing classes that the labui

The Unpicturable Pope.

"But no picture, you see, looks like him," wrote a Philadelphia girl in a letter published in the Catholic Stand-ard and Times some weeks ago, describ-ing an audience with the Holy Father. The same fact is brought out by a writer in the New York Evening Post, "Pope Leo has really no portrait; attempts in that direction have usually resulted in caricature. To know what he is like one must see him. Even Laszio's brilliant effort just missed the infinitely subtle, elusive expression of the smile and the look of the piercing eyes that seem fixed on something which others may not see."

## JUDGE FALCONBRIDGE'S REPORT.

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN WINDSOR SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD AND BOARD OF EDUCATION Windsor Record, May 8.

Windsor Record, May 8. The following is Judge F decohoridge's report to the Gryeninment on the question of a div-ision of school properties in this city between the Public and Separate schools. The report has not been printed, but The Record corre-pondent at Toronto has had a typewritten copy prepared. The relowing is the complete report:

Toronto, 27th April, 1902. To the Hon. R. Harcourt. Minister of Educa-

To the Hon. R. Harcourt. Minister of Educa-tion; Toronto: Sir-Have the honor to report that under appointment baring date the 2 d day of July has I have enqured into certain matters as to whice dispute a bave arisen between the Sep-arate School Board and the Board of Educa-tion in the city of Windsor. The Board of Education for the city of Wind-sor and the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Scoarate schools for the city were represented before me by counsel on the in-vestigation. I find that the Public School Board for the municipality was first organized in the year Moder the ball of the city of the site of the site of the St. Windsor then balls and income rated vil-

1854, Windsor then being an incorp. stated vil-lage, becoming a lown on the first may of Janu-ary, 1858, and a city on the lith day of April, 1892.

ary, 1858, and a city on the first adjoint first [892]. On or about 18th November, 1991, a Roman Catholic Separate School Board was organized in Windsor, there never having been until that time any Separate achools for Roman Catho-lics in the multipality. During the forty eight parts from 1851 to 1991 inclusive, taxes forschool purposes were leviced upon the rate parts without any dis-lication of orderd, and the using school Board in the origination of the the using school Board inter and in the maintenance of Public school and into and in the maintenance of Public school.

afterwards us d for a High School and Collegi-tiate Institute. This property was, about nine years ago, transferred by the Board of Education to the city of Windsor, on the City Council assuming a deficit of the Board. In 1873 an additional site (on Park street) for a school was bought by the school trustees from Mr. Vitai Onellette at the price of \$1 650. The convegance of this property, dated 7th October, 1873, is made to the 'Board of school trustees for the town of Windsor in trust for the uses and purposes of a Roman Catholic common school in and for the eaid town of Windsor.

the uses and purples in a the said town of Windsor." In 1801, at the time of the organization of the Board of Trustees for Roman Catholic Separ-tre schools, there were in Windsor, unfer son trol of the Board of Education the Coll g-ate Institute for the city and seven Public schools. The total value of the sites and build-ings occupied by the seven Public schools was, approximately, \$130,000,00, and of the rehool furniture in use in them from \$5,000,00 to \$30,000 to more.

Application of the seven schools were schools were schools among the schools among the schools among the school schools among the school school among the school school among the school school among the school a

attended almost solely by Roman Catholic children. One of the two schools attended by Roman Catholic children (called St. Alphoneus) was situate on Park street on the lot bought in 1873 from Vital Ouellette. Upon this property boing purchased a school building had been erected on it at a cost of from \$15,000 to \$16 000 and rquipped with school furniture at a cost of perhaps \$1,600 more. In 1839 there was an en invgement or partial rebuilding at this school. involving an expenditure of nearly \$2,000. The cher school attended by Roman Catho-lic children (called St. Frencis) was carried on in a building erected in 1809 and (niarzed in 1891 the site and building costing about \$16,500 and the school furniture about \$1,000 """.

SPINSTERS' CONVENTION AND CONCERT.

CONCERT. A unique and highly anusing entertainment entities in "Somaires Convention and Con-sert," was given in St. Marf's Hall, corner york and Lyie streets, London, on last Mon-day evening. It was, we are pleased to know, most successful come every point of view The coveracters in the Convention were admir-soly taken by intesten young ladies of 3. Marj's parish. Their clever rendition of the various parts would indeed do credit to more pretentious actors. The various num-bers in the concert programme were also well rendered by well known local takent. Several gentismen assisted the ladies in their conven-tion and concert. The stage was suitably decorated with bunning, pains and fte wers. Various designs, in heart shape, also adored the walls. The predominating motics being "Love," "Man" "Maid" and "Matrimony" The hall was literally crowded, nearly 2000 persons being in attendance, and the enthusi-sem manifested must have been very flatterpersons being in attendance, and the evidual-aam manifested must have been very flatter-ing to the young tadies who took part in the programme. Is must also be very gratifying to the good pastor. Rev. P. J. McKeon. to feel that the efforts of this parishieners were so suc-covering realizing as they did the hardsome sum \$158 65. At the close of the Convention Rev. Father M. Koon, in a few well chosen words, thanked the suddence for their attendance thas evening and for their appreciation of the pro-gramme ; also the actors, and singers for their kindness in taking part in the entertainment.

### RESURRECTION.

Evangel unto rude and way ward men Wert thou, O Krin, in thy mission'd prime. But came a Day of Calvary at last. To crown thy grand apostolate ; and then The debtor nations, in that hour sublime, Forsook thee, and the verring rabble cast Taunts at thy thorn-prest brow and stricken look.

Jook. And all but Faith the grim despoiler took. But now the waiting, and the dread cellpse Of hope, have passed; and from within the tomb Is heard the bursting of the cerement strips, The stone is backward rolled, and gone the

For le? the Paschal Morn of Freedom breaks, And Erin from the sleep of bondage wakes. - M. E. O CONNOR, San Francisco, Cal., in Boston Piloy.

NEW BOOKS.

Harry Russell, a Rekiand College Boy, by Rev J E Copus. S J. of St. Iznatius College, Chicago, II., U. S. 12 mo eloth, with frontis-piece, Si cenis. Published by Benziger Bros., 36 Barday streat, New York City. This story has been well received by com-petent critics, and we have no doubt it will be read with pleasure by all lovers of strong, clear, and at the same time simple stories. Price S5 cents.

Price 85 cents. We have received from the publishing house of Mewurs. Banziger Bros., 35 Barclay streets, New York City, a copy of The Our Father, analyzed according to the doctrine of St. Thomas Aquinas. by Rev. J. G. Haven, S. J. Translated from the German by a Visitation nun, Georgetown, D. C. Price 10 cents.

### BOOKS.

The following books may be obtained at the CATHOLIC RECORD Office. London. Sent to any address or receipt of price. Charges for parriage prepaid.

any andress or receipt of price. Charges a carriage prepaid. An Adventure with the Apaches, Forry, ... Yner-segulfs Rock Sandcau... Nan Nobody, Waggaman... Pauline Archer Sadier The Blissylvanis Post Office. Taggart... Dimpling success, Mulnolland... Jack of Lastern, Waggaman Paucho and Panobia, Mannix... Tom's Luck Pot, Waggaman... A Hostage of War, Bonesteel... French Cantain's Adventures, Gerard... The Berkley: Wight... Bob O Luck Of War, Bonesteel... The Macap St Cf St. Anne's, Brunowe, Mary Tracy's Fortune, S diller... The Macap St Cf St. Anne's, Brunowe, Mary Tracy's Fortune, S diller... The Macap St Cf St. Anne's, Brunowe, Mary Tracy & Fortune, S diller... The Macap St Cf St. Anne's, Brunowe, Mary Tracy & Wagt. The Macap St Cf St. Anne's, Brunowe, Mary Tracy & Wagt. The Golden Lily, Hinkeon... Little Miszy, Waggander, An Everyday Girl, Chwags. the Misey, Waggaman Everyday Girl, Crowley, Summer at Wodville, Sadlier... te Queen's Page. Hinkaton ecuit Tommy Collins. Boneeteel... int and Bill, Mulholland iree Girls and Especially One... Talaman, Sadlier... The Playwater Pilot Waggaman How They Worked Their Way, Egan Little Lives of the Saints for Children Cabiola, Wiscows Attle Laves of the Saints for Children - Sabiola, Wisseman Life of St. Vincent de Paul, Befford The Tuth About Clement Kerr, Fieming Rupert Aubrey, Poter The Flower of the Flock, Egan. Mostly Boys, Flinn, Percy Wynne, Flinn, Percy Wynne, Flinn, Jac That Foodball Game, Finn... That Foodball Game, Finn... Claude L shifton, Finn Claude L shifton, Finn Claude L shifton, Finn Tom Plasfait, Fin A Coll ge Boy, Yorke The Traesure of Nugker Moonvain, Taggart Winn-ton the Apach Knicht, Taggart Jack Hildrich on the Nie, Taggart Jack Hildrein on the Nie, Taggart L syal Blue and Royal Scattet, Taggart, The Shorill of the Booch Fork, Spalding Pickle and Pepper, Draey Milly Avoling, S. T. Snith Harry Russell, Copus Geofrey Austin, Student... Harry Russell, Copus Geofrey Austin, Studer A Child in the Temple Rome and the Abbey. Christian Edquette... Saranac. Smith. Carroll O Donoghue... Gerald Marsdale.... zhue.... Gerald Marsdale Within and Without the Fold Li Kismet, Fletcher, The Dictator, McCarthy, The Rich Miss Riddell, Gerard A Forgotten Sin, Gerard A Sopetiess Reputation, Gerard, A Sanetive Plant, Gerard,

e customary m Bishops who are at come also paid their

the Emperor's deferather was greater on on former vists, and of difference is the not start from the ormer occasions, but legation, which met ather's desire, as in it was distinctly set t to the Italian King, gation is diplomaticerman territory. On Emperor did not of the Pope's Secree legation, but he did ccasion. Also, at the russian Minister, his lunched with the Rampolla, Gotti, and

t during the present al City the Emperor repare the way for a tween the Pope and rnment. We cannot s really the case, but at if such a reconciliace, it must be on the complete independence perfectly free interountries, as the freeh cannot exist without these conditions. It n whether the Emperon this matter, if there g of the kind, will be ccess. There can be Protestant Germany, estant nation, wherein ercentage of Catholic be benefitted by the ence, almost to the Catholic nation.

THE PROPHECY OF ST. MALACHY, ARCH-BISHOP OF ARMAGH. "When Malachy, the beloved of God, was proceeding the second time from Ireland to Rome and had arrived at Pontefract, which is a short day's ourney from the monastery (Clairvaux) being fatigued with traveling and already seized with the distemper which carried him away, he came to a 'grange' of ours. There he delayed for a while, of ours. There he delayed for a while, and, being requested by some of the brethren who happened to be in the place, he stayed for the night. The man, wholly devoted to God and his country, spent a great part of the night in the praver of God; and at length seized with a certain divine ardor, his spirit seemed carried away from its earthly tenement. Suddenly from its earthly tenement. Suddenly a light shone from heaven around about him, while on bended knees with hands joined he gazed up into Heaven. Two wonks, Theodore and Reginald, who were waiting not far distant, marveled to see such things, they were astorn to see such things; they were aston-ished and suddenly cast down, trem-bling came upon them. Approaching in their reverential fear being most attentive, they heard the voice at one time of the holy Bishop, and at another, as it were, of some one sneaking with him nearer, and,

speaking with him. "'Woe is me! alas for my ruined coun-try! alas for the Holy Church of God ! How long, my country, art thou con-sumed with sorrow ! he exclaimed. A little after, as if some one spoke to him, although he himself uttered the him, although he himsen utered the words, 'Be of good heart, my son,' said he, 'the Church of God in Ire-Sand shall never fail. With terrible discipline long shall she be purified, but afterward far and wide shall her atterward far and wide shall her magnificence shine forth in cloudless glory. And, O, Ireland ! do thou lift up thy head. Thy day also shall come --a day of ages ! A week of centuries, equaling the seven deadly sins of thy enemy, shall be numbered unto thee shall be numbered unto thee. enemy, Then shall thy exceeding great merits have obtained mercy for thy terrible foe yet so as through scourges great and en-during. Thy enemies who are in thee shall be driven out and humbled, and their name taken away. But inasmuch as thou art depressed, inasmuch shalt thou be exaited. Thy light shall burst forth as the sun and thy glory shall not pass away. There shall be peace and

### Are You Going to Make Your Easter Duty ?

There are always some Catholics— God help them !—to whom the Easter duty is not even a memory, says a mod-ern Catholic writer. Year has fol-lowed year, and Easter has followed Easter, and now even conscience has ceased to sting as the summer comes Easter, and now even conscience has ceased to sting as the summer comes in and the yearly duty has been neg-lected. To them we say: Here is a chance to begin anew. You may not have another. Take it; the time is short, but it is surely long enough; in Cod's came take it.

God's name, take it. There are some who have not approached the sacraments for many years, but in whom the voice of con-years, but in whom the voice of conscience is not yet silent. As Easter mes round, there is little remorse, a little regret, a half-longing, half-fear-ful feeling that tortures the heart with ful feeling that tortures the heart with the first throes of despair. There is the devil who says: "All is lost; what is the good of trying to regain your faith and your hope?" All is not lost. You have a chance. The time is short now, but there is time. It is God's grace that is knocking at your heart. In God's name, let it in. In God's name, let it in.

#### NOTHING EVER MADE ME SO HAPPY.

PHILADELPHIA GIRL'S DESCRIPTION OF AUDIENCE WITH THE HOLY FATHER.

Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Time Pope Leo XIII's truly wonderful magnetism — the marvelous drawing power that stirs to their deepest depths the emotions of those admitted to his immediate presence, not excluding even those who are not of his fold-is vividly those who are not of his told—is vividly and touchingly set forth in a letter written by one of a party of Philadel-phia Catholic girls, now abroad, to her mother. The writer, Miss Louise Tiers, a graduate of the Notre Dame Academy, West Rittenhouse Square, says:

says: I must tell you to-day of our audience with the Holy Father, for nothing in Charles Wagner.

recently published a letter from Rev. Mr. Lloyd, which contained these statements :

"Episcopacy alone, without a head, does not lead to unity. I have there-fore learned to turn to the See of Peter, the consistent witness to the unity of Christ's Church, as the solvent factor in the missionary problem, and to pray that He alone Who can turn the hearts of men may turn the hearts of us Anglicans to the allegiance from which in an evil hour for the whole Church

we revolted. "I have taken to the periodical payment of Peter's pence as an outward and visible sign of the desires of my and visible sign of the desired so in my heart. I do not conceive it to be my duty to upset the minds of these Japanese Christians by questions which are too hard for them. But I am glad to have this opportunity to state my convictions.

The Board of Managers of Protestant Missions at their meeting last week adopted this resolution :

Resolved, that it is the sense of this Board that the apparent disloyalty to this Church of the Rev. Arthur Lloyd, as manifested by a communi-cation recently published above his signature, demands immediate investi-gation, and that the Bishop of Tokio be, and he is hereby requested to deal with the matter without delay."

#### Morning Consecration.

Begin each day by earnest devotion. The just man will give his heart early to the Lord that made him and will by the local that make him and will pray in the sight of the Most High. The morning consecration of your daily life will sanctify the whole day and will impart a sacred perfume to all its subsequent actions. As you begin, so will you end the day by exer-cises of devotion, thanking God for the blessing He has vouchsafed to you and for having so often rescued you from dangers and temptations.-Cardi-

nal Gibbons. Let us cultivate silence. All that we

can save in noise we gain in power .---

In a building erected in 1800 and enlarged in 1894 the site and building cosing about \$16,500 and the school furniture about \$3,800 more. The Roman Catholic Separate School Board has, since its organization, been endeavoring to carry out the purpose of its incorporation, but has necessarily been very much hampered in its work by its almost entire lack of school accommodation and quipment: The Board of Education has ownrant in law to permit the real estate and other prop-erty which it beld for the use of the said Pub-lic schools to be used by nor had the Board of Education any autority to convey to the Roman Catholic Separate School Board any such real estate and other school property owned by the Board of Education for school per by the Board of Education for school per to ything been acquired at the expense of its ratepayers having contributed by their taxes a very substantial portion of the money with which such property has been so acquired, it would seem no more than just that a proportionate share of such property should now be allotted to them. Since the establishment of their Separate schools such Roman Catholic ratepayers must support the Separate schools by taxation upon their own properties, but they must none the less continue to bear and pay each his appro-prise the school property of the city ought in justice to be assigned to them. In a that connection it is also to be borne in mind that the Goyeau street property con-veyed in trust for the purposes of a forman Catholic school was lately disported of by the Board of Kducakino, for its schools its and building is still held by them trust for the its purposes of a Roman Catholic cate appered of by the Board of Kducakino, for its school site and building is still held by the Board of Education under conveyance to Lindonic common school. The circumstances of a substantial griev-ance which case is a rome to the site and building is still held by the Board of Education under conveyance to Lindonic common school. The circumstances of a substantial g

be made by any statute for the case which use here arises. Under sil the circumstances I would respect-fully recommend that legislation ought to be passed to create a tribunal empowered to arbitrate in the pre-mises and allot to the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate schools for the city of Windsor such portion of the real state and other property now held by the Board of Education for the city as may appear inst.

just. Accompanying this report I forward to you a transcript of the evidence given and proceed-ing had before me on the investigation, in-cluding the various documents filed before me as exhibits.

Sensitive Plant, Gerard	00
Seletka's Vow, Gerard	00
Faith of Our Fathers, Gibbons	1 00
Hoant to Heart with Jesus, Maresca	1 00
E the Dight Franzos	1 20
The Life of Our Lord, Salome	1 0.5
Moondyne, O Relly Fabiola's Sisters, Clarke. Fabiola, Illustrated-Clarke.	1 25
Fabiola, Illustrated-Clarke	1 25
The Cloister, Hepry	1 95
The Cloister, Hepry The Vultures of Erin, Dunn	1 50
A Year of Life, L'hy The Wizard's Knot, Barry	1 50
One Queen Triumphant	1 50
My New Curate, Sheehan Luke Delmege, Sheehan	1 60
Jesus, the All Beautiful	00



## HELP WANTED If you are open to invest your

time in return for good pay, write us.

We are in need of more reliable salesmen. Perhaps you have tried selling goods and failed because you had not the proper back-ing. We know how to meets the demands of both customer and agent. Write us. It will be to our mutual interest.

STONE & WELLINGTON ada's Greatest Nurseries," TORONTO