"Truth is Catholic; proclaim i ever, and God will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

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TOPICS OF AN OLD-

Some Reference to Certain Passengers of the "Thistle," an Irish Immigrant Waterford, April 20th, 1842, and Arrived in Quebec Jone 6th, of the Same Year-What They Did and What Became of Them-Thomas D'Arcy McGes Among the Number,

TIMER

and "Old-Timer," Too. (Continued from last week.)

This brings me to the wonderful story of Mrs. Johanna Mary Purcell, their sister, one of the most patriotic, intrepid, adventurous and soulful women that ever crossed the Atlantic. After leaving Quebec she came westward in Canada with her husband and several small children. They tarried first at Toronto, then moved to Hamilton, where her husband became a manufacturer on a small scale. After a while she was so unfortunate as to lose him and had to bear the brunt of sunporting her family and educating them unaided and alone. She was brought up to business, however, and carried on a small mercantile establishment in the town of Guelph, called after the royal family of England. Here she thrived, but was not satisfied with the prospects. She was in her youth of a romantic turn of mind, having a penchant for the adventurous, the ideal and the poetic. She loved the land of her birth with a pervading passion- its scenery, its history, its songs and its people-and was of a most affectionate nature, loving her family, her friends and her own country people. But she decided to make a most astonishing experiment, desert the dominions of Queen Victoria and betake herself and family to the uncertain field of South America. When she was a young girl in Waterford she read of an immigrant vessel with some three hundred passengers, going from Irish immigrants as shiftless and in-Gwedore in Donegal, and sailing provident. Some are so, but by no away to Buenos Ayres, and of the means is this the rule. Take many hardship

monument to the memory of Mathilde ael's cemetery, shows how fatal Caand unattended, made trips half way When I was married in the old trysting place." long one, when she tarried mostly at bulous prices for his wares. But man Catholics that they desired rework of the Jesuits in Nome. They only of the year and are permitted to results are, on the whole, satisfacwork of the Jesuits in Nome. They only of the year and are permitted to results are, on the whole, satisfac-

the family centre of the Dunphys in brothers and one sister (all now years! While there her brother, Judge shock was in store for her, as she shortly afterwards received a letter from Buenos Ayres informing her of the death of her son, "Father John." She returned at once, taking one of her, and both reaching their destinavears of age, and barring accidents, hundred. She is a well-educated woa lively interest in national and religious affairs, being zealous in both they numbered hundreds of thous- Holy Mother Church and died as she ernment are worth. causes, and is a mother to many ands. The writer did not know this lived, in resignation to God's holy Irish girls in her adopted Argentine. She was a warm friend of Canon Dil fornia, because he was always away of Limerick, Ireland, and was the ceded fact that impressions made up-brant was the Rev. J. J. Farrell, C. ton when alive, and helped him cir- looking after his immense herds and mother of nine children, five of whom on young minds are never totally eflon when alive, and helped him cirton when alive, and neiped limit the looking after in loo Cross," which that Rev. gentleman established for the benefit of his Ca- of stock in Southern California. Pat- her soul rest in peace. tholic fellow-countrymen in the South- rick and Bernard were state Senators. ern hemisphere. Even the story of The latter was a banker at San

bands were shoemakers by trade. try."
They settled at the head of Lake Ontario in the town of Dundas and suc-Vessel that Sailed from the Port of children, mostly girls. Mrs. William Irish are to be sure! No country is

ily is now residing in Toronto.

One of the "Thistle" tribe was a tawa Valley and became the promin- happened. ent Irishman of his locality. writer happened to meet him once under peculiarly pleasant circumstances. It was at an Irish convention designed to promote settlement in the great Canadian Valley and advance Irish-Canadian interests generally. The strongest speech made in that convention was by that man Power. Among those present and participat- leader in his locality. It was he who ute and vexatious by-laws provided ing was the Hon. R. W. Scott, the assured me that without a doubt for the corporations, as is seen when venerable Secretary of State for the Dominion of Canada and the longest in service of any public man now in gave me of the young man and his have the use of the churches and sacthis country. The principal promo- sister made me certain of the asser- red sacrifices; which is to possess ecter of that convention was a mer- tion. chant named Devlin, whose son was lately member of parliament for the borough of Galway, succeeding Col. Arthur Lynch, disqualified for high

It has been the fashion to describe

marvellous stories of success coming Alladin's lamp and rub it, for I am ups and downs in life as the most of the organization of the cult whose back from that distant country un- now about to describe one of the der the Southern Cross. So away most extraordinary immigrant sucof others, not of himself. He has it is none the less true, in all disshe went with her children on a three cesses known to the annals of fame, been a good deal of a wanderer, a putes which may arise relative to months' voyage over dangerous seas, not excepting that of John W. Mc-Bohemian, and he has helped to cover their property, the Council of State to realize if possible what she had Kay of bonanza prine, ocean cable and the buried bones of many a compa- is the only competent tribunal. been dreaming of. She experienced social family fame. It is that of old triot, and has seen the sods grow Martin Murphy from Wexford county her. She and her children all learned and his dozen sons and daughters, the Spanish language and become who were farmer tolk in old freland. teachers, and her sons business and When Martin Murphy was married professional men. Two of her daugh- there were but few and quite bamble Ireland-"great, glorious and free, ters married very wealthy Spanish people at his wedding. When he celegentlemen; her eldest son was educat- brated his golden wedding at his San the sea." ed for holy orders and became the Jose palace, in California, years ago, Rev. John Purcell of St. Patrick's there were thousands to congratulate aurch, Buenos Ayres. All grew him and his thrifty wife and fortunwealthy. For a number of years ate children. He out-dated and outsome of her children and grand chil- rivaled the "Bonanza Kings," for not only was he rich himself, but his dren were tourists in North America, the third generation securing the fin- children were also rich. The family ishing touches of their education in in 1842 made their way westward, some of our best Catholic institu- resting for a year in the wilds of tions of learning. The handsome Missouri. There they got knowledge of the land of the Colden Gate, the Chopitea and her sister, in St. Mich- golden ore and the golden fruit, and they followed over land, over mounnadian air proved to two of her tains and valleys, the setting sun. South American grandchildren, who They had many adventures on the were receiving their education in To- way, for they were pioneers of the ronto. Thrice has the old lady, alone Pacific, explorers and pathfinders. They gave names to many places that around the world to visit her friends are now on the maps, including Trucand relatives over the expanse from kee river and Tahoe lake. They ar-Ireland to California. When last here rived at the pueblo of San Jose in she had a little romance to communi- the year 1844, being but three years cate to the reporter of a Duluth Sun- behind Governor Bidwell and his day paper that wrote her up. She party, who were the first overland travellers and who were guided by city of Waterford in the year 1839, an Irishman named Fitzpatrick, most my bridesmaid was a Miss Eliza Ma- of the way. The elder Murphy and her, whom I had met at a wedding his sons all received immense tracts when both were only twelve years of of land as settlement grants from the age and from whom I was insepar- Mexican Government and they went able while I was in Ireland. to work cattle raising. Soon they It was remarkable while on my last literally had "cattle on a thousand visit to Waterford (now four years hills" and became immensely wealthy, which has just been published in ago) I found Miss Maher alive and The gold discovery of 1848 added Rome: well, and still Miss Maher, residing largely to their fortunes and a son "The view we have long held as tholic and has just returned from bishop Corrigan wore these vestments in the same old spot and I had a named John at one time owned more to the sedate character of our sons a four months' stay in Alaska, where occasionally. long visit with her at the same dear gold than the bank of California. He in Germany was strengthened by the she gathered material for articles to employed Indians and gathered large report of the discussions which took appear soon in the New York Times Her last visit to America was a the miners; he had stores and got fa- oft-repeated declaration of the Ger- McCabe is preparing to write of the colored and are worn on two days the city of Duluth, which had become strange to say, this was the improvident member of the Murphy family. North America. There she met two When this writer saw him he was poor and was clerking in a San Jose dead) whose combined ages along clothing store. His bump of generoswith her own, amounted to 336 ity was too large and every one who asked him for money got it until he with religion, and therefore that it John Dunphy, the patriarch of the left himself without any! So after begets that concord between adivifamily, died, aged 89. This, of course, being the richest man in California in caused her much grief, but a greater the gold-gathering days he got to be viduals to society, secures the social one of the poorest. The Murphys, in welfare, having a double effect, reliaddition to their original grants, kept gious and civil. Of this your august constantly adding to their already Emperor showed his hearty approval immense possessions. When the old by his grateful and kindly reply to man died his fortune was in the mil- those subjects of his by birth and of her Canadian grand nieces along with lions. The eldest son, Daniel, died ours by religious creed who offered a few years ago and was presumed their homage to him and to us as tion without a mishap. Mrs. Purcell to be one of the largest private landhas remained a widow for more than holders in the world. Here is a refifty years. She is now about 93 cord of some of his possessions: 200,000 acres in the State of Nevada; hopes to live to be the round one 6,000,000 acres in the State of Durango, Mexico; thousands of acres in at her lare residence, Schomberg, adds Yet the law of separation in its first man, and is full of conversation and the San Joaquin Valley, California, the greatest sorrow to the hearts of article makes this declaration: "The vivacity. She has bright, expressive and the Don Juan Foster ranch in her children. She was the widow of Republic accures liberty of conscieyes and dark hair only slightly ting- Los Angeles county for which he Patrick Haney. The death of two ence." "It guarantees the free exered with silver. She has always taken paid \$450,000! How many cattle sons saddened the closing years of her cise of religion." We see from this

friends and relatives in many lands, to describe all the fortunes of the and blessing them with her visits. family, there were so many sons and daughters and grandsons and grand-There were two families named Britt daughters, all of whom had married in the "Thistle" transfer. They were other wealthy people. It used to be from Kilkenny county and the hus- said "the Murphies own the coun-

What a rambling, adventurous, free-Britt was a pushing woman and look- so hidden that they will not find out. ed well to the care and education of They are great prospectors, but are her daughters, two of whom received not so good as the English or Scotch excellent musical instructions and be- in holding on with a tenacious grip. came famous vocalists, having rich Of course the "Thistle" was reprecontralto voices. Besides they were sented in the California gold seekers dard and Times, demonstrates in the very beautiful and after a while mar- of '49. The writer of this had a ried well. One of them met with an brother in that memorable "push" accident which brought on lock-jaw, and won a little distinction without the wisdom of the Holy Father's in Hamilton, and ended her life; the realizing any fortune. He was lost course. To the oft-repeated asserother, if alive, is somewhere in the to his family for many years and was thon that organizations exist in the far west, most likely Colorado. It only found when a sister went in United States similar to the cultural was the writer's pleasure, many search of him. He disappeared again associations which the French Governyears ago, to meet them at a church forever, no one knows how or whithment is trying to establish, Dr. Solfestival, where they were case of the er, but it is supposed he lost his life lier replies that the similarity does musical attractions and himself one in the wilds of Arizona. The same not exist except in name. In this of the speakers for the occasion. I sister had a California born son who country and in Germany, he says, understand t'at a branch of this fam- a few years ago went in search of his such corporations are formed for the fortune in the Klondike, but was ne- exclusive purpose of owning church ver heard of again, probably suffering property, and even in that capacity the same fate as his uncle. That fam. the lay element does not act indepenthe same fate as his uncle. That famfarmer named Richard Power, a Wa- ily is now extinct and it would be a dently of church authorities. Still less, he says, can such organizations terford man, who settled in the Ot- sad tale that would tell how it all

> In a prosperous town in Central Illinois there resided a passenger of the 'Thistle" of the voyage of 1842. He was one of the coopers that left "Mullinevat with the sky over it." name was Tobin, and is or was a not even give a mention in the min-D'Arcy McGee was a passenger on the Pope says in his encyclical: the "Thistle" and the description he

> The traditions of the "Thistle's" voyage and the story of her passen- residences of the Bishops and priests gers may not die for most of them have been an honor to the land of their birth and a credit to the countries of their adoption.

There is one story yet to be told up Yet the subject of it has seen as many ed in harmony with the general ryles tions. Hope has ever been his illumining star. He has hope yet to see his native land free before he dieswriters of those obituaries by appearing before them in the flesh. To one of those obituary writers he said ; "You might have sent a fellow a copy of the paper containing it anyhow. "I would," said he, "if I only knew your new address!" This will do for a Christmas story, even if it be all WILLIAM HALLEY.

there is an infinite variety of Catho- tice's sake we remind our suffering nican Sisters at Hunt's Point. tastes and minds of all classes of the Christ to His Church that the gates ing eight hours a day. community. This variety may be found at the store of W. E. Blake, 123 Church street, Toronto.

of hell shall not prevail against her.'

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Pius X.'s Tribute to the Catholics of Germany

letter which the Holy Father sent to ter of the Church." Cardinal Fischer, of Cologne, on the occasion of the German Catholic Congress at Essen, and the Latin text of er woman formerly of Columbus, but gold and incrusted with jewels. The

ligious action subject to the authority of the Holy See. Daily experience proves that this obedience, although some elsewhere may rail at it in ignorance, leaves each one complete and most ample freedom in those things that have no concern dual minds which, passing from indi-

soon as they had met at Essey.

The death of Mrs. Catharine Haney, member of the family when in Cali- will. She was a native of the County

"Evangeline" is not more interesting than that of this long-widowed Irish woman of the "Thistle" group of was the daughter of a professor of to the Murphys. It is impossible music.

The chanters of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the them. Good, wholesome Catholic literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the occurred has occurred has occurred has occurred has oc

FRENCH PRIEST ON THE Justin McCarthy on Irish Home Rule Edgeworthstown; Rev. T. Langan, P.P., D.D., Abbeylara; Rev. P. Redahan, P.P., Legan; Rev. P. Ledwith, **FRENCH CRISIS**

Marist College, Washington, Justifies the Pontiff's Course.

Rev. Francis J. Sollier, S.M., S.T. D., rector of the Marist College at Washington, who is thoroughly ac-quainted with the conditions in France, says the Philadelphia Stanclearest manner the injustice of the claim any share in the spiritual government of the Church, whose temporalities alone they represent in a partial and subordinate manner. This is not the situation in France, cording to the separation bill.

"That unfortunate law." he "simply turns over to the laity The writer made his acquaintance in government which by right belongs to Illinois twenty-six years ago. His the hierarchy. To the latter it does

"'It is this association which is to clesiastical property, real and sonal; which is to have at its dis posal (though only for a time) the and seminaries; which is to administer the property, regulate collections and receive the alms and legacies destined for religious worship. As for the hierarchical body of pastors, the law is comparatively silent. And if it does prescribe that the associabut it must not be. Modesty forbids. tions of worship are to be constitutadventurous. It is his part to tell existence they are designed to incure,

Hibernians Sympathize with the Church.

ingly on the subject:

The A.O.H., of Cuyahoga country,

pastor of the Church, our assurances tificates, are of the finest red of our firm adherence to the faith of velvet. There are eight sets, which our fathers and our fidelity to the cost \$5,000 each. They are embroi-Holy See, and await with confidence dered in pure gold. Here is a notable passage from the to the proud position of eldest daugh- Archbishop Hughes. On these vest-

> Miss Lida Rose McCabe, a newspap- of arms. problem in training the boys.

How Christianity is Conducted

under any pretext whatever. Death of Mrs. Catharine Haney should the new-born child be in imminent danger of death, the mother is forbidden to ask for its baptism. he owned I never saw computed, but life. She received the last rites of what the promises of the French Gov-

> Books for Children.-It is a conyou must necessarily pay strict at- monies, Rev. P. Manly, C.C., nephew tention to the reading matter given of deceased. The death has occurred in Paris of to them. Good, wholesome Catholic

Rev. Dr. F. J. Sollier, Rector of the for me and for my countrymen all Edgeworthstown; Rev. S. Gerety, Adm., Longford; Rev. Father Cahill, certain to come into new development Adm., with the reassembling of Parliament. C.C., That is, I need hardly say, the question of England's constitutional rela- C.C. tions with Ireland—the question of C.C., Clonbroney; Rev. P. Duffy, Home Rule. It may be taken for C.C., Legan; Rev. Father O'Dwyer, granted that we shall very soon af-ter the reopening of Parliament have Streete; Rev. H. Lynch, C.C., Carsome distinct declaration on this subject delivered from the Ministerial The deceased lady was a sister-in-benches in the House of Commons. I law to Mr. Michael Farrell of Edgedo not suppose that the Government worthstown, and was a native of will announce the resolve to bring in Canada. She leaves a very large at once a measure for the granting of family to mourn her loss, all full Home Rule to Ireland—a measure whom, with the exception of Rev. J. carrying out the policy which the J. Farrell, C.C., are living in Canada. House of Lords prevented Mr. Glad- The very large attendance of the lostone from realizing-but I have the cal clergy at her obsequies was but a strongest hopes that the Government fitting tribute to the universal esteem will declare such a measure to be in which Father Farrell is so deservtheir ultimate object and will describe edly held, whilst the congregation of the course by which it is to be reach- the faithful, who also attended as a ed at the earliest possible moment. mark of respect to her memory, filled

"I hear from many sources that the Irish Nationalists and the Irish people have reason to believe in the favorable disposition of King Edward towards Ireland's national claims. The confident impression is that the Father Bernard Vaughan's Christmas King is willing to give his full approval to any system of legislation which can bring Ireland into thorough harmony with other parts of the Empire, just as Canada and the Australian states are at present. We all know enough concerning the mysterious correspondence between leading members of the late Tory Government and Sir Anthony MacDonnell on the subject of what is described as Devolution to feel satisfied that the King distinctly encouraged the claims of Sir Anthony to hold a controlling position in the Viceregal administration of Ireland. That mysterious correspondence re-His religion, which is our of date and mains a mystery still, but it will dull. probably have to be presented to the our schoolrooms? No, for He will public soon after the meeting of Par- not come without introducing dogliament, and in any case it is quite ma, and dogma is a forbidden certain that the position given to Sir ence. Anthony was given with the cordial courts, for there His teaching about approval of King Edward. All this is divorce is laughed to scorn. And full of promise for an early and sat-isfactory settlement of the relation shops, lest the sweaters of labor between Great Britain and Ireland by might feel the lash of His scourge as the restoration—the only way to such a settlement—of their National Parliament to the Irish people

Vestments of St. Patrick's Cathedral

rick's cathedral, New York, compare of Music on Thanksgiving afternoon the famous cathedrals in Europe, and its promoters as a demonstration they are the finest in any cathedral With probably four thousand inside in America. Archbisnop Corrigan the building and about another thou-At a notable celebration of the complete set of Holy Thursday vest- idea of the strength and solidity first flower of the earth, first gem of Ancient Order of Hibernians lately ments in the world. They are valued the juvenile societies was given. Most Twice has he read his own held in Cleveland, the following re- at \$20,000. In the set are thirteen of the organizations came in a body, obituary; twice has he surprised the solutions of sympathy with the chasubles, ten dalmatics, nine tunics, some marching, others in chartered two copes and lace albs, amices and the Kellyville juveniles in passed after several had spoken feel- other vestments to correspond to the omnibuses. Holy Thursday service alone.

These vestments are of the finest in mass meeting assembled, record white satin, embroidered with gold last issue of the Catholic Standard their heartfelt sorrow for the Catho- 90 per cent fine. The principal ornalics of France, and deplore the per- ments are the passion flower, wheat secution of the Church by the pagan sheaf and grapes, embroidered in silk government of that unhappy country, and gold, emblematic of Holy Week. We condemn the specious pretense The body of the vestment is worked of the government of France that it with sprays of fuchsias. The re-The fleeting joy of candy and flow- only seeks the separation of Church mainder of the vestments in this set ers for Christmas cannot take the and state, while it strikes at and seeks are made of the finest moire antique, place of the permanent pleasure of to despoil the Church of its property. embroidered in the finest silk and gold the gift of books for the holihays. As children of a race that has endur- to correspond. This magnificent set Christmas books need not be stories; ed centuries of persecution for jus- of vestments was made by the Domilie Literature published suited to the brethren of France of the promise of took fifteen nuns an entire year, work-

and lively hope the regeneration of A famous set of vestments now in Catholic France and its restoration the old sacristy was a gift to the late ments, which are of the finest gold cloth, is worked the archbishop's coat They are embroidered with now engaged in newspaper work for set comprises vestments for twelve York papers, is a Ca- priests besides the archbishop. Arch-

Another set of vestments which has attracted attention from admirers of to from no other pulpit. quantities of the precious metal he place at the Congress of Essen. Nor and also for contributions to Mc- artistic embroidery was presented to bought gold at a great profit from did we derive less pleasure from the Clure's. Among other things Miss Archbishop Corrigan. They are rose are the only missionaries who have cathedrals and collegiate institutions accomplished results, according to only throughout the world. They are in the literary training of the semin-Miss McCabe's observations, and an embroidered in fine gold and artistic arians. Yet it is much harder to industrial school which they have op- needlework. On the chasuble is the ened is proving the solution of a usual cross and the figures on the cross and designs on the frontispiece are worked in silks of different colors, gold and silver on gold.

Another handsome set is one worn for Pontifical Requiem Masses. It is of black moire antique silk. A set Here is a sad instance of how the of vestments which was prepared not step in to make literary artists campaign against Christianity is be- specially for Archbishop Corrigan is ing conducted in France. The Prefect used for celebrating the Nuptial work of the ministry. of La Lozere has demanded the secus Mass. It is made of white satin, and larization of the lying-in hospital at around the outer edge is worked a Meude, and, pending that event, has vine of forgetmenots in colors that decided that no infants born at the blend. Around the cross in the back maternity hospital shall be baptized of the chasuble are worked sprays of Even marguerites in vine shape.

For Mrs. Farrell, Hamilton, Canada

(Taken from Longford Leader, Dec. 8) The month's mind office and High Mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Farrell, Hamilton, Canada, mo-ther of Rev. J. J. Farrell, C. C. Gowna, was held in the parish church at Ratnowen, on Thursday, 29th inst. Office began at 11 o'clock. The cele

The chanters of the office were: The

"Then there is also another question which has yet far deeper interest P.P., Streete; Rev. P. O'Hara, C.C., Ballymahon; Rev. R. Egan, Grenard; Rev. E. Connolly, C.C. Granard; Rev. J. McGiviney, Abbeylara; Rev. T. Gavigan,

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rickedmond. The deceased lady was a sister-in-

the church. We tender to the bereaved relatives our sincerest sympathy. R.I.P.

Sermon.

In the Christmas number of the "Pall Mall Magazine" Father Bernard Vaughan writes a Christmas sermon, of which the following is the text:
"In the Parliaments of the world there is no room for God, for there men are pledged to party politics. On 'Change there is no room for Him, for there men are gambling on the fluctuations of the market. In society there is no room for Him, for society has long since discovered that it Is there any room for Him in

Juvenile Abstainers

The free entertainment, says the Standard and Times, for members of the juvenile total abstinence socie-The vestments in use at St. Pat- ties which was given in the Academy very favorably with those in many of more than met the expectations of resented to the cathedral the only sand unable to gain admission, some

The entertainment consisted partly of the programme published on the and Times. The feature was the series of moving pictures, showing total abstinence, Scriptural and other subjects, explained by the president, Rev. John E. McCann. Most of the organizations attending wore badges indicating the parish from which they

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Use the Newspapers

The Paulist Father Smith says that the tallest pulpit to-day is Who can doubt it? printing press. But even if it were not the tallest it is very tall. In the United States, or instance, there are a few score millions of people who are preached

In our seminaries much time is taken up in the oratorical training of candidates for the priesthood. tory. But not so much time is put learn to write well than to talk

Our priests are compelled to become talkers by the necessities of their ministry. Very few of them write for publication, because they did not receive the necessary discipline in their student days, and necessity does of them after they begin the actual

There is a feeling among priests that it is not exactly dignified to appear in the public press. But is it conceivable that St. Paul would have shrunk from newspaper publicity if it had been offered him?

Before the invention of printing men had to talk; it was the only effective way of spreading ideas. But now we have a better way, we should make use of it.

Over in England at a recent conference of the Catholic Truth society the Rev. Dean Rothwell told of his method of using the bill board for the spread of Catholic truth. He suggested the use of colored posters, attractively printed, on which Catholic belief and practice might be set forth in simple words.-Catholic Sentinel.

BUSINESS EDUCATION.

We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the popular Elliott Business College of Toronto-a school that is growing greater