FATHER EGAN IN REPLY

TO THOSE WHO MAINTAIN THAT THE CHURCH IS, AND ALWAYS HAS SEEN, THE ENEMY OF CIVILIZA-TION AND PROGRESS.

To the Editor of the Eichmond Hill Liberal:

In my last letter I dealt with the Bible question, and I showed conclusively that the Church was not hostile to its circulation, but on the contrary. In your next issue a letter appeared, purporting to be a reply to mine. This letter did not deny my proposition that the Church is not the enemy of the Bible, neither did it call in question any of my statements, much less did it refute any of my arguments. It merely repeated many of the old stereotyped charges of ignormore, and superstition, etc., against the Church. As these charges have been revived by one evidently whose reading has not been extensive, and who has not by any means answered my letter, or may portion of it, as may be seen, I can pass it over, and would do so were it not that the occasion affords me an opportunity of stating the truth of the matter. He gives no proofs—what need of proofs for charges against the Catholic Church? He merely makes the charge, and leaves it eo. He might have stated his proposition, for example, "I charge the Catholic Church with hostility to civilization and progress," and I prove it thus, then give his proofs, if he had any. But no, the vecation of these people is to protest, to destroy. For the last three hundred and fifty years they have not built up any system on which they agree. The colly principle of union amongst them is their hatred and hostility to Catholics whose unity they can neither conquer mor imitate.

Last week the Evangelical Alliance in To the Editor of the Richmond Hill Liberal:

Last week the Evangelical Alliance in Last week the Evangelical Alliance in seasion in Toronto discussed the subject "Christian Union," not forgetting to season their discourses with a spice of Roman aggression. Rev. Principal Grant is reported in the Globe of the 5th inst. to have said: "We cannot live on protesting, we can live only on Christianity. A protest having done its work, we must now aim at forming a Protestant Catholic Church, and that as a step to the only true ideal, the reorganizing of the Church Catholic, or Universal." This candid admission on the part of the Principal would imply that hitherto their only life consisted in protesting, without any particular form of Ohristianity. But he says this will not do any longer, and some element more Christian must be introduced. The Principal is right. The protest has done its work. It has divided the Christian religion into over four hundred sects, each protesting four hundred sects, each protesting against the other, but all with one chorus protesting against the alleged errors of Romanism, and all true to the original stinct of their progeny, still protesting sainst our existing forms of worship, about adopting permanently any creed of their own. The protesting speeches from their pulpits, commonly called ser-mons, have produced their natural result, and hence the professional character of the ministers is weakened, their statements are doubted, their assertions dis-believed, and their influence lost, except with the illiterate, whom they deceive with their perpetual cry of Roman ag-gression. This rule, however, is not without exceptions. It is too late in the day now to talk of forming a Curistian union, on any basis but one, and that is to submit to the authority of the one true Church of Christ. You may not believe me, Rev. Principal Grant, but it is so, and you will find that to attempt it on any others. any other basis is mere moonshine. But is it true that the Catholic Church

the enemy of progress and civilization? If you mean by progress Divorce, Polygamy, Sects, Socialism, etc., yes, auch things are not the result of Catholic teaching. If you mean by progress ing. If you mean by progress continuous advance in the feats truths in both orders will not contradict or destroy each other, though having different spheres. On the contrary they will be a mutual aid to each other. Hence the Church always interested herself in the glory which resulted to religion from being the foster mother and patroness of learning and science.

It will not be dealed that there was

intellectual progress before Luther preached in Wittenberg, and the world owed it to the Catholic Church. If Guttenberg had waited for seventy years longer before inventing the printing press, and printing the Bible; if Columbus had and printing the Bible; if Columbus had delayed thirty more years before discovering America; what elequent orations we would have on the glories of the Rewe would have on the glories of the Reformation, which would have given us the printing press, snatched the Bible from monastic cells, and spread it through the world, and inspired Columbus to sail boldly on the broad ocean in search of a new continent. It is no wonder that the world has made gigantic leaps in the road world has made gigantic leaps in the road that invention of printing press ever act an interprinting press ever act and interprinting press ever act an interprinting press ever act an interprinting press ever act an interprinting press ever act and interpri the Reformation, when in fact it is due to the rich and varied treasures of the past, the fruits of the patient toil of the Catholic Church for eight hundred years.

but I think it is sufficient to vindicate the Church from the charge of hostility to learning and progress, and I think it is sufficient to vindicate the Church from the charge of hostility to make those ashamed of themlic Church for eight hundred years.
What culture and progress Protestant
countries have shown since the sixteenth

were the friend of mental darkness she had the golden opportunity during the middle ages to display her spirit and to scatter to the winds the sources of enlightenment which she alone possessed. What did she do? The answer should forever silence her calumniators. She gathered up with loving care beneath the folds of her mantle, the literary treasures of the past, not only the sacred scriptures and the writings of her own gathered up with loving care beneath the folds of her mantle, the literary treasures of the past, not only the sacred scriptures and the writings of her own doctors, but all that she could find of the monuments of profane learning from Greece and Rome. She appointed her monasteries to be the depositaries of

her treasures, and commissioned her monks to guard them and by their pens to perpetuate them. What time was not given to prayer, the mooks spent teach ing the barbarians agriculture, and copying manuscripts for the benefit of generations yet unborn. The Church set to work to dissipate the darkness that had settled on the world outside of her sanctuaries. Profane learning belonged to the natural order, but the natural order was unfit to guard and spread it, and

was unfit to guard and spread it, and she came to the rescue.

The progress and enlightenment of the present day are largely due to the invention of printing, which is of Oatholic origin; but Protestants attribute the advancement of literature to the Reform lic origin; but Protestants attribute the advancement of literature to the Reform ation, though its progress is due to the discoveries already made by Catholics, as the art of printing afforded facilities which before it did not exist. Protest antism had little direct influence upon literature or science. It built up it is true some universities, not half as many as it destroyed, and contributed liberally to Biblical lore, such as it was. Not much more can be ascribed to it. Nor could it well be otherwise, since being so divided it has no power of organization, and can never exercise much positive influence, except where all join in the cry of protesting against the aggressions of Romanism. That's their strong point.

sions of Romanism. That's their strong point.

One of the first acts of the so called reformers was to confiscate and destroy the noble institutions reared up by the Catholic Church to the spread of education, and then charge the Catholic Church with hostility to learning. Next they tear violently from Cathones their property, and then charge them with poverty. Let those who feel disposed to deny these facts, first read the Penal Laws on the English Statute Books. Let them read the list which they will find in Cobbit's works of these institutions, and then charge the Catholic Church with ignorance and supersition Can we wonder that those who thus become enriched with the spoils of the Church should have labored to asperse the character of her ministers who were the previous holders of the property? It is a principle of perverse human nature to hete these when we have injured and

previous holders of the property? It is a principle of perverse human nature to hate those whom we have injured, and the spirit of bigotry in regard to the Catholic Church exhibits a frightful carrying out of this maxim.

Who raised up the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge? and endowed them before the Reformation was thought of? Who built the magnificent Cathedral of Westminster Abbey, Yorkminster and hundreds of the magnificent cathedrals and abbeys in Great Britain, now in the possession of Protestants. The equals on these structures have not been erected possession of Protestants. The equals of these structures have not been erected in Protestant times, and yet Catholics who designed and erected them are charged with being the sworn enemies of the fine arts. Again another enactment of the reformers was to deprive Catholics the nne arts. Again another enactment of the reformers was to deprive Catholics of the benefits of education. Any one who has read history will not deny this. After all this is it not a burning shame to repeat the charge that Catholics are hostile to education?

Neither have Catholics been behind in discoveries and inventions. Nicholas, the Cusan, taught that the earth moved, not the sun, one hundred years before

not the sun, one hundred years before Galileo, 1431, and was created Cardina for his learning. Copernicus, a priest, taught the same in 1500, under the protection of Pope Paul III, and an Irish Bishop, Virgilius, first formed a correct theory of the rotundity of the earth. Catholic first read the field of the heavens through the telescope, and a Pope regulated the calendar. Father Secchi, who died lately in Rome, was the highest authority on astronomy. A Catholic discovered galvanism, another discovered the compass, another the barometer, and another in vented gunpowder. A Jesuit, Father Dunn, discovered and utilized the properties of gas. Spectacles were in vented by a monk of Pisa. The first treatise on algebra was given by Lynna. Oatholic first read the field of the of the human mind, whether in the regions of the purely intellectual or in the practical applications of thought in the material world, the Church has not been the enemy, but the best friend and guide in this world's march to the highest awas introduced into Europe by Garbert, afterwards Pope Sylvaster II. the Church is to teach truths of the Canova, was a Catholic; the greatest supernatural order, but as truths in this moral philosopher, Adam Miller, a Cathonatural order are from God, as well, the lic; the most learned biblical Wiseman grestest sculptor. (Cardinal) was a Catholic. Raphiel was a Catholic. Catholics almost monopolize singing, painting and architecture. The oldest example of known learning in music is the treatise of a learned priest, Hucbald. It was Guy, another priest, that introduced the scale of musical notes into church singing. The inventor of the church organ was a Catholic. Most of the great music composers have been Catholics—Mozart, Hayden, Clementi Pergelosi, Beethoven, Carl Mard Von Weber, Donizetti, Belini, Verdi, Gounod, etc., and nearly all musical artists, were Catholics. Engraving was invented by Albrecht Durer, a Catholics. The first

selves who either through ignorance or malice make such charges. The feature countries have shown since the sixteenth of the movement in more modern times century followed as the natural consecutive and discoveries of countries the development of the century followed as the natural consequence of the activity and discoveries of former periods.

It was the Catholic Church that founded all the great universities of Europe, and established the first free school for the people. If the Church were the friend of mental darkness she had the gridden conventing during the last transport of the convention of

improve the facilities of education? In your opinion and conception of a loyal son of the Church, he has declared himself an enemy. It is then an absurdity to suppose that the clergy of Quebec rule, as they will, with regard to educational matters. It is as silly as saying, with the Toronto Mail, that the Hon. Mowat is a

Quebec members. Are such men as Laurier, Langavin, Caron, Chaplesu, and several other French Canadians, not an honor to any country? They not only command attention in their native tongue command attention in their native tongue, but master the English better than any representative Ontario sends, Sir John A Macdonald and Hon. Elward Blake excepted. How comes it that Ontario, with her great educational facilities, cannot send men of at least equal abilities? "The Roman Catholic Church keeps

the city. This would and could not be the case if the tenets, rites and cere-monies were mainly taught. Now, the same instruction given here is given in all Catholic echoole; hence your assumption is

You quote as authority an article from the I. C. B. U. Journai, the official organ of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union. Do you conclude from this that that Society represents the Catholic Church? It seems so. Before citing this article you at seems so. Before citing this article you should know that the editor, Mr Griffin, has more than once given way to anger, because like some of our own men in Toronto he could not rule and dictate to priests and bishops as he thought fit. Such articles only help to do good to our schools. Not in Philadelphia alone have Catholics no schools for their children after the light and the schools. have Catholics no schools for their chil-dren after twelve years, but right here do our public and separate schools not send their pupils for higher education to our high schools. Are they to be blamed for this? Surely not. You must remember also, Mr. Editor, that Catholics in the United States do not enjoy the indepen dence Yankees boast so much of. There dence Yankees boast so much of. There Catholics are compelled to support the common schools and keep up their parochial schools at the same time. It would then be unjust to have them build and entertain hi, h schools, although Catholics would do it and make the sacrifice will ingly if called upon. If you cite this journal as an authority because it has as its crest the cross, etc. I might be permitted to cite as a sample of Protestant loyalty what the Orangemen of the North of Ireland said on the occasion of the disestablishment of the established Church of Ireland, viz, that if the Queen did not uphold Protestant ascendancy they would line the ditches with rifles and kick the

Quen's crown into the Boyne,
Speaki. g of the contrast of the North
and South of Ireland you say: "With
superior intelligence, it is comparatively
easy to govern the North of Ireland." Is superior intelligence, it is comparatively easy to govern the North of Ireiand." Is it then to honor this superior intelligence of the North that on the 12th of July all the military force of Ireland is drafted there to govern this tranquil people, who, to gain their own ascendancy, will kick the Queen's crown into the Boyne? While you claim superior intelligence for the North, the daily papers show us that in the South few if any outrages take place; while in the North judges are

Catholic Church, and they alone, were the guardians of learning and civilisation. Since the Reformation till recently Catholics in Great British and Ireland have been placed at great disadvantages by the exact ments of a Protestant government, which prohibited the ducation of Catholic since the mith ignorance and want of culture. Since the advent of the printing press we do not claim all the schievements of science and progress. We only ask what the Protestant ministers are now crying out for, and what the boys wanted when they stoned the Archbishop and raided the convect—Equal Rights.

I shall attend to other objections in my next letter.

J. J. Egan.

FATHER AYLWARD SPEAKS AGAIN.

To the Editor of the St. Thomas Times:

Sin.—In reply to my first letter you state that there is in it much "froth and fury."

If nuch were the case you should not have assumed the same tone in your editorial of the 5th, for anyone can see in it that cold cyncism you exhibit—here and here hat cold cyncism you exhibit—here and here have assumed the same tone in your editorial of the 5th, for anyone can see in it that cold cyncism you exhibit—here and here had not also the number of illiterates not too great? Do you blame the people of Quebec for demanding a better system? Has Ontarlo's attended a lawys been as good as it is day: You admit that it belongs to give some the people of Quebec for demanding a better system? Has Ontarlo's the world that the house of the England, which have a most of the Church, be has declared himself and the province in ignorance? It is the first of the contract o Javor (7) of popular education in Protestant England. Will you now tell us if such ignorance and misery abound in Quebec? What I blamed you for that the day after this outrage in Toronto, you insulted your Catholic readers by your leading editorial, and you could not show to us that you were at least a man of the time in denounce and the conduct whether the least and the conduct whether the cond

matters. It is a silly as saying, with the Toronto Mail, that the Hon. Mowat is a tool of the Catholic Hierarchy.

To show you that education is as good in Quebec as it is here, you need but go to Windsor, where a young French-Canadian graduate of the Normal School. Quebec, teaches in the public school. On coming to Catholic the Normal School. On coming certificate, and to-day his school and his pupils bold the highest places in the county of Eisex, over all schools in Eng Ilha and French. Now, it is strange that this French-Canadian should be able to compete with our own teachers, no doubt graduates of our very advanced Normal schools. So much for the educational standing of teachers in Quebec,

Again you say: "If the Church has not falled in its duty, how is it that the population. How would he have been treated in Ontario had his mission been of a similar character of other provinces in general intelligence?" Nations and people are judged by the choice they make of their representatives. If so, Quebec is far from being behind the age. Persons attending debates in the House of Commons, Ottawa, are always impressed by the intelligence, gentlemanly demeanor and visible education of the Quebec members. Are such men as Laurier, Langavin, Caron, Chapleau, and intelligences of Ontario.

Yours truly,
FATHER AYLWARD. St. Thomas, Dec. 12 b, 1889.

ONLY KNAVES CAN DOUBT IT.

The Independent published, recently the telling points of the sermone, and they deserve to be read by Protestants. There "The Roman Catholic Church keeps them (the masses) in ignorance. When it cannot, a system of instruction is adopted which mainly teaches the tenets, sites and ceremonies of a sect." When you penned these lines, Mr. Editor, you must have felt you were writing something you knew to be false. We have here in St. Thomas a separate school fully under our control, and one that compares very favorably with the public schools of the city. This would and could not be the cast. If the tenet is the second is the control, and that it found words when the second in the control, and that it found words when the second in the control, and that it found words when the second in the control, and that it found words when the second in the control, and that it found words when the second in the control, and that it found words when the control is the control in the control is the control in the cast of the control in the control is the control in the cast of the control in the cast of the control in the cast of the control is the control in the cast of the control in the cast of the control is the control in the cast of the control is the control in the cast of the cast of the control in the cast of the are magnificent utterances in them, which Archishop Ireland said the Church here wants a nineteenth and not a seventeenth century style of preaching, and no foreign livings pinned to her mantle, and that the world is not to be converted by "lovely anthems in cathedral stalls" and "capes o anthems in cathedral stalls" and "capes of broldered gold," but by popularizing religion and applying it to the conditions of the times. There was a man and a Christian behind these words.

The most noticeable feature about the Congress was the repeated and enthusi astic, not to say exultant, tone of loyalty to the Government and institutions of th United States that was expressed by every speaker. Not only was the American fleg every where festconed over church steeples and mingling with the Papal flag in the interior decorations of the Cathedral, but interior decorations of the Cathedral, but in sermons and addresses alike one hardly knew which was put first, the country or the Church. There was in it something of the assertive, as if they knew that their patriotism had been called in question by a noisy clique in Boston and by a foolish "American" party elsewhere; and they would not let it be possible for any but a knave to assert that their submission in religious doctrine to Rome could interfere religious doctrine to Rome could interfere with their patriotism. - N. Y. Independent

The special quality of Ayer's Hair Vigor is that it restores the natural growth, color, and texture of the bair. It vitalizes the roots and follicles, removes dandruff, and heals itching humors in the scalp. In this respect, it surpasses all similar preparations.

Rose Island Reports.

I can state that we have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil with great benefit for colds, sore throat, cuts, burns, chapped hands, etc. We can recommend it to be very useful and good in many different ways.

MRS. ABEL HELPS,

Rose Island, Ont. FIRST RELIEF ULTIMATELY A CURE.

Coughing

IS Nature's effort to expel foreign substances from the bronchial passages. Frequently, this causes inflammation and the need of an anodyne. No other

and the need of an anodyne. No other expectorant or anodyne is equal to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It assists Nature in ejecting the mucus, allays fritation, induces repose, and is the most popular of all cough cures.

"Of the many preparations before the public for the cure of colds, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there is none, within the range of my experience, so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For years I was subject to colds, followed by terrible coughs. About four years ago, when so afflicted, I was advised to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and to lay all other remedies aside I did so, and within a week was well of my cold and cough. Since then I have always kept this preparation in the house, and feel comparatively secure."

—Mrs. L. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss.

"A few years ago I took a severe cold

-Mrs. L. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss.

"A few years ago I took a severe cold which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continual use of the Pectoral, a permanent cure was effected."—Horace Fairbrother, Rockingham, Vt.

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

CHURCH ORNAMENTS Special reduction for December only on BRONZES, STATUERY, FLOWERS,

and other church or naments Splendid Xmas Crib sold at SPECIAL TERMS. MASS WINE - The finest on the continent.

C. B. LANCTOT, 1664 Notre Dame St. BROCKVILLE

**BUSINESS COLLEGE** -AND-

SHORTHAND INSTITUTE.

SHORTHAND INSTITUTE.

Founded in 1883. Attended by over 1200
Young Men and Women, the great majority
of whom are to-day bolding good positions.
These, one and sil, affirm that the Course of
Training is just what is needed in Actual
Business. The time required to fit yourself
for a good position need not exceed four
months, if your common school education
is fair and you will study taithfully. The
cost of a four months' course, including
everything — board washing, books, and
ultidon—need not exceed one hundred doilars for gentlemen and eighty-seven for
closed one week—between Christmas and
New Years—during the whole year, and as
the tostraction is individual, a student may
enter at any time. If you intend to go to
any Business College or Shorthand school,
be sure to send first for our handsome an

Brockville, Ont. W. C. AUSTON, B. A., Principal. The Importance of a Wise Choice. "THE BEST"

"THE WORST"

chools, but in claiming superiority the Kingston Business Solleg: Company gives facts to prove it. This College is highly recommended by His Graco Archbishop Cleary. Full information sent to any address. J. P. McDONALD, Sec.

BENZIGER'S CATHOLIC HOME ALMANAC FOR 1890.

now be had by sending Twenty-five cents to THOS. COFFEY, Catholic Record Office, London.

Also to be had from our travelling agents.



The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below.

KENDALL'S SPAYIN CURE.

OFFICE OF CHARLES A. SNYDER,
BREEDER OF
CLEVELAND BAY AND TROTTING BRED HORSES.

ELIMOOD, ILL., NOV. 20, 1888.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.
Dear Sirs: I have always purchased your Kendall's Spario Cure by the half dozen bottles, I would be compared to the comp

KENDALL'S SPAYIN CURE. DR. B. J. KERDALL CO.
Dear Sira: I don't

Dr. B. J. KERDALI, CO.

Dear Birs: I desire to give you testimonial of my good opinion of your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have used it for Lameness. Stiff Joints and Spavins, and I have found it a sure cure, I continually recommend it to all horsemen.

All, GLERET, Yours truly Manager Troy Laundry Stables.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN GURE. DR. B. J. KERDALL CO.
Gents: I feel it my duty to say what I have done
with your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have cured
twenty-five horses that had Spavins, ten of
Ring Bone, pine afflicted with Mig Head and
seven of Big Jaw. Since I have had one of your
books and followed the directions, I have never
lost a case of any kind.

Andrew Trunker.
Horse Doctor.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All Drug-lists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprie-tors. Dr. B. J. KENDALL Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

CONCORDIA VINEYARDS, ERNEST GIRARDOT & COMPANY PURE NATIVE WINES
Altar Wine a specialty. Only Native Alta:
Wine used and recommended by His Rmi
nence Cardinal Tachereau. Specially recom
mended and used by Rt. Rev. Archbishoj
Lynch and Bishop Walsh,
We also make the best Native Claret

we also make the best Native Claret
which
bowels
renews
to fithe
d into a
dinto a
and that the wine they sell for use in the
Holy sacrifice of the Mass is pure and unadulerated. Wo, therefore, by these presents recommend it for altar use to the clergof our diocese.

† JOHN WALSH, Bp. of London.

CHURCH PEWS SCHOOL FURNITURE

The Bennett Furnishing Co., of London, Ont., make a specialty of manufacturing the latest designs in Church and School Furniture. The Catholic Clergy of Canada are respectfully invited to send for catalogue and prices before awarding contracts. We have lately put in a complete set of Pews in the Brantford Catholic Church, and for many years past have been favored with contracts from a number of the Clergy in other parts of Ontario, in all causes the most entire satisfaction having been expressed in regard to quality of work, lowness of price, and quickness of execution. Such has been the increase of basiness in this special line that we found it necessary some time since to establish a branch offee in Giasgow, Scotland, and we are now of questions and related that country and treland. Address—BENNET FURNISHING COM. YE References: Rev. Father Bayard, Harnis, Lennon, Erantford, Molphy, Ingersoll; Corcoran, Parkhill, Twoby, Kingstou; and Rev. Bro. Avnold. Ventreal

## XMAS PRESENTS.

The BEST stock of SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, SCARFS MUFLERS, SUITINGS, and OVERCOATINGS to SELECT from in London.

OVERCOATINGS AT REDUCED PRICES.

ETHICK & M'DONALD,

First Door North of the City Hall. NATIONAL

COLONIZATION LOTTERY Under the patronage of the Rev.
Father Labelle.
Established in 1884, under the Act of Quebee,
82 Vict., Chap. 38, for the benefit of the
Diocean Societies of Colonisation
of the Province of Quebec.

CLASS D. The 30th Monthly Drawing will take place

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1890 At 2 o'olock p. m.

PRIZES VALUE ... CAPITAL PRIZE: 

6. E. LEFERVEE, Secretary.
Offices: 19 St. James Street, Montreal, Can

C. C RICHARDS & Co. GENTS. - We consider MINARD'S LINI-MENT the best in the market and cheer-

fully recommend its use.

J. H. HARRIS, M. D. Bellevue Hospital. F. U. ANDERSON, M. D., L. R. C. S., Edinburgh, M. R. C. S. England. H. D. WILSON, M. D., Uni, of Penn

## Grocer and Wine Merchant.

Has just received part of the first shipment of New Season Congou and Japans. Finest goods ever brought into London.

My stock of Imported and Domestic Liquors, in wood and cases, is complete. I have secured the balance of Hasket's celebrated Native Wine, vintage 1828.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

131 DUNDAS ST. & 12 MARKET SO. Eyes Tested Free A. S. MURRAY, -BY-

Practical Optician, Graduate of the Optic School, New York. Defective sight, pain in head or eyes on viewing objects at a distance, or blurred vision in reading, removed by using our Properly Adjusted Glasses. Every case guaranteed or money refunded. A call solicited.—A. S. MURRAY & CO., 160 Dundas street, London, Ont.

PRAYER BOOKS. A large and elegant stock suitable for Christmas Presents. CATHOLIC BOOKS of all the best authors. Rosaries, Lace and other Pictures, Scapulars, etc. CANDLES.

A large consignment of Pure Beeswax Caudies just received. Orders by mail promptly filled.
THOS. COFFEY, Catholic Record Office, London, Ont.

EFENCE OF THE JESUITS.

CALUMNIES

-or-Pascal, Pietro Sarpi and Rev. B. F. Austin TRIUMPHANTLY REFUTED.

With a New Song—"The Devil's Thirteen."
By Rev. W. Flannery. Price 10 cents; 50 cents per dozen.

The Devil's Thirteen," in Music Form, 10c. Address, THOS. COFFEY, London, Ont. BENZIGER'S CATHOLIC - HOME - ALMANAC FOR .1890. The BEST YET.

It Should be in Every Catholic Family PRICE 25 CENTS.

"DEFENCE OF THE JESUITS" By Rev. W. Flaunery, with song and music of "Devil's Thirteen." Single copies, 10c.; per doz., 50c.

Address, THOS. COFFEY. Catholic Record Office, London Also to be had from our travelling agenta-

LETTER FROM FATHER WEST. To the Editor of News Record :

SIR—Permit me to refer at some length to the grievances under which the Catholic clergy and laity labored during Eliza beth's reign, and to make a few remarks on your criticism of my last week's letter. "We may add," you say, "the massacre of Protestants by Philip of Spain." "No, you may not add this or another massacre until you again with astisfactory ages. you may not add this or another massacre until you sustain with satisfactory arguments the assertion you made. You may then add what you wish, if parallel cases. From the manner you use the word restaliatory, you leave the impression that Elizabeth was in a certain degree justified in punishing the Catholics because May persecuted the Protestants. If Elizabeth, instincted by Mayy or any one also re-Elizabath was in a certain degree justified in punishing the Catholics because May persecuted the Protestants. If Elizabath, instigated by Mary or any one else, revenged herself upon her unoffending Catholics undjects, she was a cruel tyrant. Whether this is your meaning or not the fact of your referring to her retaliatory measures leaves your readers to understand that her policy was one of retaliation or revenge. "Let us not," you say, "forget the retaliatory measures of Elizabath by which Catholics were put to death, but priests only, laymon were not molested." You cite several strong proofs from Green to show that priests were put to death in Elizabath's reign, and you seem to emphasize the fact that the work of shedding their blood was done with a ruthless energy. It was impossible for the priests to suffer as they did and the latty not to suffer. If the officers of an army are wounded or slain in battle, we can safely conclude that the ordinary soldier did not escape unhurt. Your proofs carry with them a strong probabilty that the laity suffered for their faith. In fact it is evident from your quotations from Green, parsgraph 792 that the laity was soverely punished, or, if not, it was not because there was no law to punish them. That parsgraph informs us that the fine on recusants, that is, those who did not attend the established Church is increased to twenty pounds a month would you be pleased to be fined that emount monthly the established Courch is increased to twenty pounds a month Would you be pleased to be fined that amount monthly for not attending a certain Courch? Green the Green in to for not attending a certain Church? Green does not forget to tell us that no lay man suffered death under the provisions of the act of 1581. If no laymen paid the heavy fines imposed by the provisions of the same act, he would no doubt have mentioned it, "Addis and Arnold" comments as follows would no doubt have mentioned it.
"Addis and Arnold" comments as follows on the parsgraph from Green which says "no layman was brought to the bar, or block under its provisions:" "Possibly not, but Mr. Green should have added that under other acts of the same class fifty-eight laymen were put to death for religion." (Catholic Dictionary, page 293.) Your quotations from Green prove that priests suffered death and that the laity had to pay unbearable fines, £20 a month, for non-attendance at the established Church. On your own showing how can Church. On your own showing how can you defend your proposition that Catho-lic laymen were not molested? Accord-ing to Worcester and Webster's Dictionary, molest means, to disturb ; to trouble ; to vex; to annoy; to tease; to make un-easy. It does not necessarily mean to be put to death, or to be brought to the bar or block. It is not incumbent on me bar or block. It is not incumbent on me to prove that the lalty were put to death, I may do so if I wish. It is my duty to show from reliable authority that they were persecuted, or annoyed in one way or another, for their religious principles. In my letter which you criticised I gave procis from four historians, three of whom were Protestants, that Catholics (laity and clercy) wave preprecuted in (laity and clergy) were persecuted in Elizabeth's reign. In her reign the Cath-olics were robbed of their churches, de olics were robbed of their churches, de prived of their priests and the consolation of their religion. They were compelled by the law to take part in or be present at a worship which was contrary to the dictates of their conscience. If they falled to fulfil this obligation the flues for non-attendance often reduced them in a short time to want and starvition. Finding time to want and starvation. Finding that many Catholics would not under any circumstance attend her Church, Eliza beth by the act of 1581 made the per-formance of an act of Catholic worship formance of an act of Catholic worship high treason. Thus the law actually made a Catholic a traitor. The Apostles and other Obristian martyrs were traitors also in the eyes of the Pagan law, and the shiff refers declared with respect to other Christian marters were traitors also in the eyes of the Pagan law, and the chief priests declared with respect to Christ Himself: "We have a law and according to that law He ought to be put to death." If a Catholic layman had Mass said in his home, or assisted at Mass, or performed any of his duties according to the rites of his religion, and was caught by any of Elizabeth's officials he was condemned of high treason, which was pundemned of high treason, which was pun ishable with death. The poor wandering ishable with death. Its it n priest, whom you very aptly described, in seeking his persecuted children was hunted by the Government as if he were hunted by the Government as if he were a wolf, or some wild best. When caught, he was condemned, of course, of high treason, hanged, quartered and disemboweled. You will tell us that Catholics were not molested in Elizabeth's reign, but no English his torian would make such a statement to ruin his reputation. To prove that you are right you refer to Mary's reign, as if that Queen made the laws in Elizabeth's reign, or was responsible for them. When we are done with Elizabeth, we shall, if you wish, direct our attention to Mary, or some other of your favorite themes. When you say Elizabeth's retaliatory laws were not as a rule directed that of taliatory laws were not as a rule directed against laymen, I understand you to mean that the majority of her laws were not that the majority of her laws were not directed sgainst laymen. You admit that some of her laws were directed against laymen. Is not this positive admission on your part that the laity was presecuted? If the Pope and the Jesuits, as you say, caused Elizabeth to persecute the Cotholics, which we shall see is not true, what reason do you give for the cruel manner in which she persecuted the Protestants or Non-Conformists? You had to show, you said, "that however unnecessarily harsh she may have acted she acted within harsh she may have acted she acted within her right. So you maintain that a sovereign has the right to persecute his subjects. On what grounds then do you condemn Mary, who claimed that she had that right, and could use it in the main tenance of her crown. "Many Roman Catholics," says Collier, "auffered death by these laws and the Puritans, who also plaints of the bound by them were fined." refused to be bound by them were fined and imprisoned in great numbers." (Page 178) Nor was persecution confined to the Uatholics, for when great numbers of foreign Anabaptists, and other sectaries plaints

tary was de Henry May, Parapa her pri additto

eleven her per forced different Comm ant D dition or put were to were t should eionari reign. Campl

Semina been d Spaniel

> that of alike h their co division achieve been 'C Gode Man

disfigured may be May ki and ba plaints