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ALPHABET OF THE CONTROVERSY.

A is the Author who asks: "Does it
pay?"

B is the Bookseller, whispering "Nay."
C is the Catholic Church of them
both;

D is... the Deuce, to see war never
loth.

E is the Editor, doing his best;

F is the Fewness of eggs in his nest;

G is Miss Guiney, who wishes him,
more;

H her kind Hope of a Harvest in
store.

I am an Irishman, sitting quite tight;
(J would I be if I peeled for this
fight;

K is the doughty Knight, Maurice
F. E.

L the big Lance he would stick into
me!).

M is the versatile Anna Minogue,

N her strong Notes on "the system in
vogue";

O is Oremus, O pray, brethren, pray;

P in its supplement; Pay brethren,
Pay.

Q is the Question: "Must all help
the Press?"

R's the Reply (and Replier), "Oh
yes."

S is the Soggarth who startle the
row.

T is the Tempest that rumbles till
now.

U is for Unity, V an old Virtue,

Birds of a feather, buy some; it won't
hurt you.

W, Writers! And double your
Work.

X is the Xtra toil none may now
shirk.

Y's earnest Youth, whose strong aid
we rely on,

Z the Pope's Zeal that will yet re-
new Zion.

—John Kevin Magner.

HALIFAX, N. S.

One of the matters discussed at the
annual meeting of the St. Mary's
Gentlemen's Teaching Society was the
necessity of assisting the movement
for congregational singing at the
Cathedral, and it was decided to
spend a short period of the Sunday
school hour at this work. A start was
made Sunday, when, just before the
children's Mass the boys were as-
sembled and sang the English hymns
splendidly. This practice will be con-
tinued every Sunday by the pupils,
and it is bound to do much to bring
about the desired result.

WEDDING BELLS.

Mr. John Cooper, of Newcastle, and
Miss Mary, only daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. James Hickey, of Redbank
were married last Wednesday after-
noon, at 2.30 in Redbank R. C.
Church, Rev. Father Duffy officiating.
The bride was dressed in cream broad-
cloth and a very becoming black
picture hat, and wore a handsome set
of furs, the gift of the groom. The
bride was attended by Miss Nellie
McEachern, who was gownned in
brown ladies' cloth, brown hat and
mink furs. The groom was support-
ed by Mr. Frank Dolan. After the
ceremony a reception was held at the
home of the bride. Some very pretty
present were received. Mr. and Mrs.
Cooper will reside in Newcastle.

IRISH CAPUCHINS IN OREGON.

Bishop O'Reilly, of Baker City, Ore.,
has been informed that the Revs.
Thomas Dowling and Luke Sheehan,
of the Irish Capuchins, will shortly
visit the diocese with the view of
establishing themselves in a newly
opened district where the prospects
for Catholic settlers are very advan-
tageous. The Irish Capuchins so far
have no house of their order in the
United States.

Mgr. O'Reilly is a native of this
city, and a former resident of the
North End.

UNFAVORABLE.

Wife—"I'm going into town today,
to my bootmakers, milliners and
dressmaker's. What does the paper
say about the weather?"

Husband—"Rain, hail and thunder-
storms."

FREDERICTON, N. B.

The New Catholic School Building—
Annual Statement of St. Dun-
stan's Church.

Prospects for the new Catholic
school are looking brighter all the
time, and the indications are that be-
fore building operations are com-
menced in the spring there will be a
large proportion of the cost of the
new school in hand, through the
vigorous efforts being put for-
ward by Rev. F. L. Carney, pastor
of St. Dunstan's church.

On the past fiscal year of St.
Dunstan's church there was a credit
balance of \$2,105.28, and that amount
will be added to the fund for the new
school, which previously amounted
to about \$4,000.

The annual financial statement of
the parish was presented to the con-
gregation of St. Dunstan's church
on Sunday by Father Carney, and
showed gross receipts amounting to
\$5,601.61, while the total disburse-
ments were \$3,496.33.

The receipts were made up as fol-
lows: From special sources, \$326.65;
from ordinary sources, \$4,279.89;
from rental of church properties,
\$311.15.

There was also a legacy of \$455.41
from the late Miss Catherine Mc-
Dermott, while on the first of Jan-
uary, 1909, there was a balance on
hand of \$228.51.

Included among the receipts are
the following items: Church pew
rent, \$1,461.24; Sunday and Holy
Day collections, \$1,488.63; Easter
collection, \$551.87.

The disbursements are made up as
follows.

Special, \$367.20; ordinary, \$2,241.-
01; Sanctuary purposes, \$335.38; sun-
dry expenses, \$551.84.

THE UNIVERSITY AT WASH- INGTON.

A Washington despatch declares
that the Catholic University has just
received two bequests of \$100,000
each. Both gifts came from women,
the one being testamentary, the
other from a lady who desires to re-
main unknown. It is a distinct joy
to note this beginning of the munifi-
cence in favor of our highest edu-
cational institution. Catholic tradi-
tion is renewed by the generosity
of these good women, and their ex-
ample ought to prove of value to the
cause of Catholic education. Wealthy
Catholics have for many centu-
ries provided splendidly for the
cause of learning, and it cannot be
supposed that they will prove derelict
in this land of enlightenment. It
is their privilege, and may we not
say their duty, to establish and main-
tain schools for higher education,
nor should they count their duty
done till the Catholic University is
adequately established and as richly
endowed as are the older non-Catho-
lic universities of the country. Twenty
million dollars would not be an ex-
travagant working capital for this
most Christian undertaking.

LAMPS AND CANDLES.

Lamps were employed before
candles. As far back as history
goes we hear of their use. In some
languages there was but one word
for both; and many suppose that the
candlesticks mentioned in Holy Writ
held oil lamps instead of candles.

The first light was simply a torch.
Then men improved upon that, and
devised the scheme of obtaining light
from porous fibre soaked in some ani-
mal or vegetable oil. Lamps of
brass, bronze and stone have been
found in the Pyramids, as well as in
old East Indian temples; and com-
mon terra-cotta ones were in general
use for domestic purposes in Greece
as early as the 5th century, B. C.

The earliest of which we
have any record are those used by
the ancient Romans; and were made
of rushes coated with fat or wax. The
first Christians made constant use of
candles, and in course of time the
Church adopted them for all religious
ceremonies. No other light may be
used on the altar for the celebration
of Holy Mass.

Many of the masterpieces of the
great writers were written with no
other light than that from the fire-
place or the uncertain flicker of a
tallow candle.