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threshold of the church, he would reply:--'Bugs!' "Then, with good nature, he answered their astonishment by ex-plaining that even the smallest insect preserved in his cabinets possessed the organism necessary for its proper activ-ities. Head and members he always found working together as one body. His science thus led him to expect that if a church, as the embodiment of ref a church, as the embodiment of reif a church, as the embodiment of re-ligion, were really part of the divine plan, and so had its place in the world, that church would be equipped by the common Creator, with the organization and means of action proper to it, as carefully, at least, as is the beetle of a day. What his hypothesis demanded. Professor Haldman believed he found realized in the Catholic Christianity." As the critic reads the work which

realized in the Catholic Christianity." As the critic reads the work which Father Martin introduces with this typi-cal story, he is moved to ask the reader: Did you ever wish you had a book you could give to a twentieth century Ameri-can, and say: "This will tell you all about the Catholic Church," a readable, attractive book.not too big or expensive? attractive book, not too big or expensive: tion of race suicide, which he described as treason against the majesty of God, Apostolate, after its many years' experi-and fearlessly proclaimed his belief in Catholicism as the true religion. Mr. Castell Hopkins, the President of the club, occupied the chair, and the noted preacher had an attentive hearing from as gathering which numbered over two-hundred and fifty and included men of Do you know of a single book that will cover this description? The Cleveland so leads up to the historical facts of the Incarnation of Jesus Christ and the supernatural revelation. The second part deals with the Christian Church, its origin and authority, as a society and a teacher, and its relation to the religion of Christand to the Bible. The third part deals with the practical and ultimate work of the Church in the stages of the Christian's life. The fourth part presents a perspective of the history of the Christian reuigion from its origin to the present time. Father Martin's work contains severat new features which are pretty sure to be used by other popular apologists. The sixty-five full page filustrations appeal to the eye and the imgination. The pictures are appropriate – well Incarnation of Jesus Christ and the

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and do our best to make our religion known to others. Let her live and train up sons for the Empire, for a bad Gath-olic would make a good nothing else that I know of. He is like the old figs of the Old Testament—very rotten. And if it ever came to pass that the New Zealandershould statter of Letdon Bridge and sketch the risci St. Paul's he will point across the ocean to Ganada Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, whose utterances at Montreal have challenged so much attention in Protestant circles throughout Canada, showed at the Empire Club last night that if he is a some-what militant Catholic, he is also a loyal

what militant Catholic, he is also a loyal citizen and a fervent Imperialist. His speech was a stirring appeal to the citizens of Canada to build up indi-vidual character, which he held to be the foundation of an empire's true great-ness, to cultivate home life and perform the duties of the married state, and hold fast to religion. The elongent Jesuit he will point across the ocean to Canada and say: 'The flag is still flying, Britons, hold your own.'' Father Vaughan closed with a warm tribute to King George and Mary, who, he de-clared, were fine leaders of empire and of society, and on resuming his seat was loadly cheered. fast to religion. The eloquent Jesuit loudly cheered. preacher was scathing in his condemna-tion of race suicide, which he described LA PUCELLE DE DIEU FATHER VAUGHAN LECTURED ON JOAN OF ARC TO LARGE

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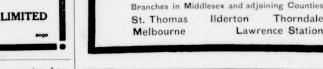
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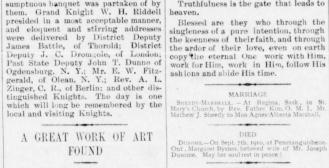
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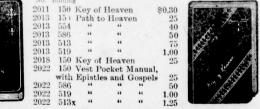
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