THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

The Pope and Scripture Study.

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The following is a translation of Apostolic Letter of Pope Pius X. on the method to be obt ed in lesiastical seminaries in the study of Sacred Scripture.

Plus X., Pope. For Perpetual Re-

membra: The Biblical Question has, never been of such importance haps to-day, and it is therefore as it is absolutely necessary that young clerics should be assiduously trained the knowledge of the Scriptures so that they may not only know and the force and character understand and teaching of the Bible, but that they may be skilfully and rightly trained in the ministry of the Divine Word, and able to defend the books written by the inspiration of God from the attacks of those who deny that anything has been divinely handed down to us. To this end our illustrious Predecessor in encyclical "Providentissimus". his de. "Let the greatest care be creed: taken in ecclesiastical seminaries and academies to have the sacred Scriptures taught in a manner befitting the importance of this study and the necessities of the present moment." On this same subject, then, We now lay down the following rules which We regard as of the greatest utility: I.-The instruction in Sacred Scrip ture to be imparted in every semin ary should embrace: first, the prin cipal ideas concerning inspiration, the canon of the Scripture, the ori ginal text and the most important variants, the laws of hermeneutics ; secondly, the history of both Testa ments: and, thirdly, the analysis and exegesis of the different books according to the importance of each. II.-The curriculum of Biblical studies is to be divided over the enfire period during which ecclesiastical students pursue their course sacred studies within the walls ch seminary; so that when the course is finished each student may have gone through the entire curriculum.

III .- The Chairs of Scripture to be filled according to the condition and the means of the different seminaries, but always in such a way that no student shall be deprived of the means of learning those things of which a priest may not lawfully be ignorant.

IV .- Since, on the one hand, it is not possible to have a detailed exposition of the whole of Scripture given in school, and on the other, is necessary that the whole of Scripture should be in some sense known to the priest, the professor shall take care to have special treatises or introductions for each of the books to prove their authority when occasion requires, to teach the analysis of them, but he will, at the same time, dwell at greater length on the more important Books and parts of Books.

V .- With regard to the Old Testament, he will make use of the latest results of research in illustrating the history of the Hebrew people and relations with other Oriental their nations; he will treat of the main features of the Mosaic Law; and will explain the principal prophesies VI.-He will take especial pains

to imbue his students with zeal study and understand those psalins which they recite daily in the Divine Office; he will select some those psalms for interpretation in show by way of example order to the method to be followed by the students in their private studies to interpret the others

VII .- Treating of the New Testament, he will explain briefly and clearly the special characteristics of

portance that these languages should be studied by ecclesiastical students, and especially by such of them as aim at obtaining academical degrees in theology. And efforts should be made to have chairs in all academics for other andicat last academies for other ancient lan-guages, and especially the Semitic." (Encyclical, "Providentissimus.") XI.—In seminaries which enjoy the right of conferring academical de-

grees it will be necessary to increase the number of lectures on Sacree

Scripture, and consequently to go more deeply into general and specia questions, and to devote more time and study to biblical excessis, arch-aeology, geography, chronology, theology and history, XII.-Special diligence is to be

shown in preparing select students for the academical degrees in Sacred Scripture according to the rules laid down by the Biblical Commis sion-a matter of no small import ance for securing suitable Profe of Scripture for the seminaries XIII.-Every Doctor in Sacred Scripture will be most careful never to swerve in the least in his te ing from the doctrine and tradition of the Church; he will of course make use of the real additions te our knowledge which modern research supplies, but he will avoid the rast commentaries of innovators; so, too, he will confine himself to the ment of those questions which con tribute to the elucidation and de fence of the Sacred Scriptures; finally he will be guided in his plan of teaching by those rules, full prudence, contained in the Encyclical "Providentissimus.

XIV -Students should endeavor to make up by private study what the schools fail to supply in this branch of sacred learning. As lack of time will render it impossible for the professors to go over the whole Scriptures in detail, they will by themselves devote a certain portion of time every day to a careful perusal of the Old and New Testaments-and in this they will be greatly helped by the use of some brief commentary to throw light on obscure passages and explain the more difficult

XV.-Students are to undergo examination in Scripture, as well as in other parts of theology, to show ple. the profit they have derived from the lessons, before they are allowed to pass into another class or to initiated in sacred orders.

XVI.-In all academies every candidate for academical degrees in theology will be asked certain questions on Scripture relating to th historical and critical introduction as well as to exegesis; and will prove by examination that he is sufficiently acquainted with the Hebrew tongue and has a knowledge of biblical Greek.

XVII.-The students of Sacred Scripture are to be exhorted to read not only interpretations of the Scripture, but good authors who treat of subjects connected with this study-

for instance, the history of both Tes taments, the life of Our Lord and the Apostles, and books of travel in Palestine-from all of which they will easily acquire knowledge of biblical places and customs. XVIII.-To further this object ef-

forts will be made to supply each seminary, as far as circumstances will permit, with a small library in which books of this kind will be at the disposal of the students. This is Our will and our command

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A much Beloved Prelate of Simple Habits

Although so many distinguished prelates and eminent ecclesiastics were present at the ceremonies attending the celebration of the thedral centenary, says a writer in the Baltimore News, the most conspicuous figure was naturally Cardi nal Gibbons. To Baltimoreans is a familiar figure, but among strangers attracted to the city by the anniversary were doubtless some who had never seen the Cardinal. The Cardinal will be 72 years old next July, but he scarcely suggests an age that may be called advanced even in these days of deferred ma turity. His step is light, and his body as active as it was twenty years ago; his sight and hearing are, in the ordinary sense, perfect, al

though he wears glasses to read with, as he did when he was much younger: his mind is unclouded. It is by system that the Cardina manages to accomplish so much, for his duties are multitudinous. The course of his daily life seems on the surface simple enough. He rises every morning about 6.30 o'clock and celebrates a Low Mass at 7 then comes breakfast, the reading of the newspapers and attention to cor-His mail is heavy respondence. letters and newspapers, pamphlets and books come from all parts

the world and from all sorts of peo-Cardinal Gibbons stops audie about noon and goes out for his

walk before dinner, dropping in talk with business men or stopping times at pook stores, some principal meal of the day at residence is served at the old-fashoned hour of 1.30 p.m. Cardinal has eaten it-and he is very abstemious, as his appearance shows -he lies down to rest until 3.30. A distinguished French lady who visited the Cardinal recently came away with her friend much con cerned. Her companion inquired as to her anxiety. She confessed that after seeing the Cardinal she was

satisfied that he did not get enough Madame Rhea, the actress to eat. who called upon him when she was last playing in Baltimore, was deep ly moved at his thin cheeks and at tenuated frame, and believed he would not live six months. Madame Rhea, who was the picture of health, has been lying in the ce metery in her native village with grass waving over her for a number of years, while the Cardinal about his daily work as energetically as ever.

In the afternoon he sees visitors again, and as the sunset approaches long service takes his walk, according to the Roman habit. Much has been said of

New York's Archbishop at Night Workers' Mass.

On Sunday, May 7, Archbishop Farley celebrated Pontifical High Mass at 2.30 o'clock in the old St Mass at 2.30 o'clock in the owner. Andrew's Church, in Duane street, on the occasion of the fifth anniver-sary of the founding of what is po-pularly known as the "Night Work-ers' Midnight Mass." This is the first time in this country that an includence area took part, in a sec Archbishop ever took part. in a service of this kind at such an hour. The early Mass itself is also markable in the history of the tholic Church. A century or ago, in Piedmont and other tw

parts of Italy, there were services at early hours on Sundays which were known as "Hunters' Masses," and years ago a Jesuit priest conducted early services for the fishermen a Newfoundland town. But the for mer was abandoned many years ago,

and the latter only lasted a months. The services at St. Andrew's which begin at 2.30 o'clock ever Sunday morning, were begun to be held on May 5, 1901. A months previous to that time a com mittee of printers went to Fathe Luke Evers. the rector of St. An drews, and made the suggestion of a

Mass for night workers on Sunda Father Evers immediate morning. uhon the late Archbishop ly called Corrigan, and placed the request fo an early Mass before him. Th Archbishop forwarded the reques to the Vatican with his approval and the necessary dispensation at once granted.

Since then the services have bee conducted every Sunday morning by Father Evers, who is also the chap lain of the Tombs. The result been so satisfactory to the Catholic authorities that similar services have since been instituted at Franciscan Church, on West Thirty first street, in this city, and in Bo ton, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chi cago. Archbishop Glennon, of St Louis, is about to start a simila movement in his diocese. Although the services on the 7th

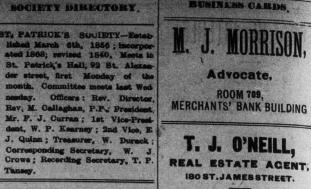
inst had not been advertised at all. beyond the announcement in the church itself for the two previous

Sundays, more than 1800 persons were present. Admission was ticket only, and the main body the church was reserved entirely for The the men who attend every Sunday the and their male friends. The galleries were crowded with women, many of When the whom had come from adjoining ci ties. A number of clergymen were on the altar and seated in the san about tuary. There was a choir of nearly

one hundred voices, including a quar tette; the choir from the Church of Our Lady of Victory, and fifty singers from Damrosch's People's Chorus Rev. Thomas J. Campbell, ex-pro vincial of the Jesuits, delivered the

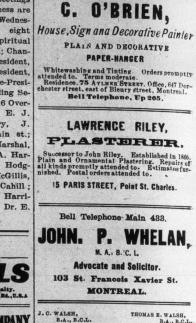
The Archbishop, in full canonicals began the Mass shortly after o'clock, and it was just 5 o'clock when the services were brought to a close with the singing of the thanks ·Poo giving hymn, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," in which the entire con gregation joined. Just before the Offertory Father Evers made a short address, in the course of which he goe expressed the gratitude of the night workers to the Archbishop for his gracious act of getting up at such an early hour and conducting such a

It was hardly expected that the Archbishop would make an address, the Cardinal's habit of walking, and but just before he pronounced the it is really one of the reasons why Apostolic Benediction His Grace he has always enjoyed such excellent faced the congregation and health, and finds himself now, at in a very feeling manner for fifteen nearly 72, with limbs as vigorous minutes. He said that while he did not wish to detain the people any each of the four gospels, and the TIRED women and children feel all



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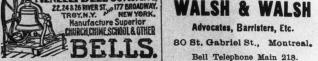
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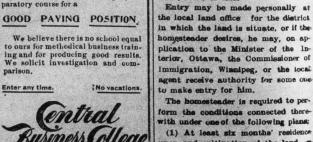
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proofs of their authenticity; he will also illustrate the general character of the entire gospel story, and the doctrine contained in the Epistles and the other books. WIL-He will pay special atten- tion in treating of those parts of the statements, which concern christian faith and morals. IX-He will always remember, es- pecially in treating of the New Tes- tament, to conform to the precepts he explains those who are after- wards by their words and their ca- ample to teach the people the doo- tine of salvation. He will, there- fore, in the course of his instruction, explains to his students the best way of preaching the gospel, and will stimulate them, as occasion may of- ter, to observe diligently the com- mands of the Lord Christ and the Apostles. XThe more promising students are to be instructed in the Hebrew tongue, in Biblical Greek, and when- ever possible, in some other Semitte anguage, such as Syriac or Arabic. "It is necessary for Professors in Scripture, and it is becoming in theologians to know those languages in which the canonical books were originally written by the hario-	eares of home and social life and the task of study cause terribles mifter- min from heart and nerve troubles. The first put for the loce put to these modern "high pressure" mode of life in this age son wears out the strongest system, interesting the nerves and weakens the heart. Thousands find life a burden and others are say grave. The strain on the system sures nervournes, palpitation of the heart and dizzy spells, skip besta, weak and prepulse queles, mothering and sinking pelles. The blood becomes weak and a strengthe queles, mothering and sinking pelles. The blood becomes weak and a strengthe queles, mothering and sinking pelles. The blood becomes weak and a strengthe queles, mothering and strengthe queles, mothering and strengthe aventually sances decide. Millburg's Bullburg's Bullstated for all diseases arising from heart or of the nerve contres. Mrs. These Hit, Kaldon, Ont., writes ' Flor the past of decide at last to give Milburg's Heart and be dotter sialed to give measury relief. The set without them if they cost twice as use, Draw at for fail for the set and work without them to be without them if they cost twice as use, Draw at for fails, at all works the to the set and the strain and the work them to any set and the strain and the set and the set and heart of a for fails, at all does not be without them if they cost twice as use, Draw at for fails, at all works them to any set and the set and Nerve Fills 50 refs.	once did, but for a man of his years he does wonders. His pace is rapid -more rapid than one would think is because he takes a rather long stride. He has never had any ill- ness of consequence; once he under- went a slight operation, and long ago he had malarial fever in Itály; he was also inconvenienced from drinking the water at the time of the election of the present Pope. The fact is rather curious and pro- bably unparalleled, that a Protestant minister—Rev. B. Cressey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Spring- field, Ohio, once devoted an entire sermon to Cardinal Gibbons. The sermon was delivered on Sunday eve- ning, August 10, 1890, and the sermon by holding up to the con- gregation a copy of the Cardinal's book, "Our Christian Heritage," and upon this volume and the teachings of the Cardinal and ot the Catholic Church the sermon was founded. For more than an hour he talked, to the surprise, the entertainment and per- haps the edification of his congrega- tion, of the America prelate and and warts, and only costs the small	W. H.SHAW, Principal. THE FRIEND OF THE CHILDREN. "Unless like to My Little Ones you grow, To Me you cannot come. The pure of heart, alone, are those who know The beauty of My home !" Twas thus the Saviour spoke to prove that not To those by Fortune blest. Nor yet to those deemed rich by earthly lot Are gi'n His favors hest. No-comforting the thought, that with the Lord Is measure true and just, And, from His Hand shall come the rich reward Of all our love and trust. The Children's Friend—our Friend, too, if we be Like Little ones in heart; O may we strive, by sweet simplicity To gain the "Better Part."	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	I be ?" She did not speak a turned to the windo over the plunging sea. "It is hard to know the strangest thing "they seem to rie with "In foolishness, you wer, I have not dream astery yet. I am without you questions about you seem to have foo natural curiosity. To tathali know who ahe "No 7 Have you fa "It is not essential- marriage," she said, said, then took a look son tataring face from u you hat. But he was to takening face from u you sain, and missee "I know that, but if with aviden of a akings to be my wils-I and
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