THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

HAT CATHOLIC Preachers and Writers Say.

-There are twenty parishes now founded in the district of Columbia. most of which support parochial schools, says the Washington corres-pondent of the Freeman's Journal. There are more than 100,000 Cath-olics resident at the capital of the United States. Two great seats of learning, the Catholic University of America and the Georgetown Uni-versity, afford ample opportunity for higher education. Gonzaga College and the Institutions, are the spirit and desire to the franciscas, the purposes covering every field of the purposes covering every field of the faits and the Franciscas, the faits and the Paropratory schools of the country. There are seven the first and the franciscas, the faits and the Franciscas the faits Fathers of the Holy Cross, the Ma-rists and the Paulists. During the past few months this latter order has modestly started a preparatory school near the Catholic University, which bids fair to rival any boys preparatory school in the city. The Gisters of Notre Dame have also their flourishing college for women in Brookland, a part of the district. Among the late foundations is that of the Sisters of the Perpetual Adora-tion, where the nuns devote their lives to actual worship of the Holy Sacrament or to physical labor for the giory of the Mass. At the close of the nineteenth century the Catho-lies of Washington had provided means and opportunity for the suc-

lics of Washington had provided means and opportunity for the succor of every ill. of every ill. The good Sisters Providence Hospital had even erected and maintained an isolated for the care of persons suffer with infectious dis ases. The gov nt of the United States claim criment of the United States claims some credit in this benefaction, and a scant appropriation was granted at one time for the help of this pub-lic necessity, but the glory is due altogether to the good sisters who. At the most critical moment, were ready to carry on the work without, reference to the dictates of the bi-gots who fought their endeavors. These statements are not elaborat-

These statements are not elaborat-ed, and as a commentary upon the end and commencement of the con-tury, they bear their own signifi-

cance. CHRISTIAN MEN.—We need men, says Mgr. Conaty in an article in the current number of Mosher's Maga-zine, but men with conscience and character; men who are not afraid to be virtuous; men who believe in law because they believe in God, and who love their fellow-man because he is the child of God; men who are proud to be Christians, and whose hvos of integrity, self-sacrifice, and patriotism are illumined by the faith which has come to them from religion. Let us be true to our ideals; let us strive to make the world better by our lives; let us be true to religion, as taught us by Christ. The world needs true men, it needs Christian men, it needs the manhood which religion alone can-develop. The supernatural life is ne-cessary to true mainlenes which has its best expression un Christian vir-tue. Society should heed the warn-sing of our Illustrious Pontif, who at the close of a great century bids the world look to Jesus Christ Redeemer as the source of all life, light, and love.

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CATHOLICITY AT WASHINGTON, Bishop Messmer, of Green Bay, says: "Complaints have been made repeat-

RANKS OF THE EPISCOPACY .-In a sermon at Midnight Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church, N. Y., at the opening of the century, Rev. T. J. Campbell, S.J., referred to some phases of the progress of Catholicity during the past century. He said among other things that: There are splendid hierarchies in every part of the world, and in the ranks of the episcopacy many of the most remark-able men of the time for sanctity able men of the time for sanctity and learning. Here in America alone where the century opened with 30,-000 Catholics under a single bishop, we have a church of twelve or four-teen millions, with a cardinal and eighty-four bishops to guide its des-tinics. There are glorious hierar-chically established churches in Asia, whose advances are more marvelous every day; in Africa, in distant Aus-tralia, and in the islands of the Pa-cific. There are vast works of cha-rity in every country of the globe for every human aliment or sorrow; cific. There are vast works of chatriky in every country of the globe for every human ailment or sorrow; hospitals, asylums, orphanages, schools and colleges, and vast universities, all built and directed and supported in spite of constant incredible opposition. Thousands of martyrs as in China are willingly pouring out their blood in testimony of their faith. Converts are coming into the Church by thousands in England alone, where the Church has suffered so much during these 300 years, they number 10,000 yearly. Denmark and Sweden and Norway have opened their doors, and what is consoling above all is that the well-springs of the missions and missionary life have been opened again. There are missionary colleges in almost every Catholic nation, and France alone has at the present moment nearly 60,000 missionaries preaching to the heathens. Like the who first took up the cry "God wills it," and sent her thousands to battle for the cross. To-day she is repeating the cry and sending our her hosts to win the mations to God. She alone, since 1822, has expended no less than \$60,000,000 for the support of these soldiers of the cross. What an answer this is from the Catholic hard of the cross. What an answer this is from the Catholic heat of France to those of the cross. support of these soldiers of the cross. What an answer this is from the Catholic heart of France to those

bids the edeemer the Catholic heart of France to those who boasted a hundred years ago that Catholicity was dead in the soul of the eldest daughter of the Church. We can trust that in the storm that is hanging above her to-day she shall win still greater glory in the cause of God.

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ment. With all the opportunities that he had, during his lengthy and unin-terrupted political, as well as litera-ry, career, Gladstone might easily have become a millionaire. That his entire estate was not worth \$60,-000 is one of the most eloquent proofs of his disinterestedness and true createness.

A TRUE PRIEST.—The following statument concerning a priest will go a long way to illustrate the suc-cess of our clergy. 'Rev. Arthur M. Clarke, C.S.P., who has gone to la-tor in Dubuque, Iowa, has made ma-ny sacrifices in the cause of the faith. He belongs to a wealthy family of Protestants, and he was brought up in this religion. His father left 560,000 to be paid to him if, he gave up the priesthood. Although conditions are still open for his ac-septance, he expresses a determina-tion the continue his present work.

tion to continue his present work. CIOSE CALCULATION.—As a rule when a pastor asks for any special sum from his congregation, he gets either much more, or much less than he desired. Not so with the Rev. L. C. M. Carroll, pastor of St. Pat-rick's Church, Jersey City, who said that he was seriously thinking of wearing a silk hat for a weak or two in celebration of the handsome re-prome of his congregation. Previous to the holidays Pather Carroll said the would like his people to contri-but \$2,500 and Sunday, when the total subscriptions were made, the total subscriptions were made. the total was \$2,500,23. If this result is not a more soci-

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A FIRST CLASS APPEAL. — Fre-quently the newspaper correspondent, by the mere mention of certain facts, does much to promote the cause about which he writes—whether he be favorable or not to the cause. A despatch was sent to the American Frees from London, on the 29th De-cember last, which has had very wide circulation in the publications on this side of the Atlantic. It is in connection with the members of the new Irish party who are unable to meet their expenses in London, during the session. It was merely intended as a piece of general news; but, to our mind, a better appeal could not have been sent out by the very leader of the Irish party. It gives all that is necessary to be known by any Irishmen willing to aid the cause by supporting the re-presentation in Parliament. This is the despatch: "The leader of the Irish National the session out of their own re-sources. While it cannot be said that he has erred on the side of gen-rosity the amount is really sufficient for plain living if they are content merely to ised alsorious lives for the sound of Treland. The trouble is that sond of Treland. The trouble is that sound of Treland. The trouble is that sond of Treland. The trouble is the sound of Treland. The trouble is that sond of the man upply political information to English newspapers,

could be desired for long estranged friends to become reconciled, bitter enemies to clasp hands in friendship, in a word, for all to turn over a new leaf. For, who knows how many way witness? This serious reflection must surely come to one and .all; to the youth upon whose brow Time has yet left no impress, as well as to him whose life is passing quietly away like the transient hues of evening fading from the summer sky. When another hundred years shall have rolled by, the majority of us, more than likely, will have been con-signed to oblivion, and probably left no trace of our existence: Let us then determine that, dur-ing this 20th century, which has opened under such fair auspices, we shall make the most of the time given us and avail ourselves of the many oppotunities that may be pre-sented to scatter the seeds of kind-ness and charity, the fruits of which shall live long after we have disap-peared from this mundane sphere.

MRS. SADLIER.

"Age will come on with its winter Though happiness hiddh its snows, And if youth has its duty of labor. The birth-right of age is repose." D. F. McCARTHY.

D. F. McCARTHY. These lines of Ireland's sweet and patriotic poet were suggested by the fact that the last day of 1900, the last day of the 19th century, was the 30th anniversary of the birth of the most eminent and beloved Irish Catholic lady on this conti-nent—Mrs. Sadlier. Any one of the literary productions of this gifted daughter of Drin—and adopted daughter of Canada— would suffice to bring fame to any ordinary indivi-dual. The services rendered by Mrs. badlier's pen to the Irish cause, and to the Church of Rome, are simply beyond estimation. All along the line

PARISH OF WESTMOUNT. — Bev. J. A. S. Perron, bursar of the Arch-bishop's palace, has been appointed the first parish priest of the newly formed parish of Westmount. Mr. Perron is still a young man, having been ordained to the priesthood seven years ago. He will continue to re-side at the palace for some time un-til a residence has been secured for him in his new parish. He is replaced as bursar at the palace by Rev. Can-on Cousineau.

with Water That's Past." This is what a fagged out, tearful little woman said in telling her cares and weak-nesses. Her friend encouraged by telling of a relative who had just such troubles and was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Ing. of Minnesota. So far there is nothing remarkable about this story, but there is about Dowling. He has neither hands nor feet. Some twenty five years ago he was a boy, and was caught in one of the great blizzards which occasionally sweep over the Northwestern country. He was badly frozen, and, though he battled bravely to save himself. both feet and hands had to be amputated. This was pretty hard for a boy, but he was full of true grit. As soon as the stumps healed he determined to go to Milwaukee to secure artificial limbs. The only way he could travel was by being haid upon the seat of a car, where he did not nove during the entire journey. The conductor punched the ticket which was tied to him, thinking what hard? luck the boy was in. Then he forgot the boy, and the train fourneyed on for diles and miles, stopped at a station for dimer, and again went on Late in the afternoon the conductor give in for dimer, and again went on the tot, "Wy didd" you was some one to get you something?" I have been longer thas this without atms, and it won't trouble anyood y with my misfortunes," he replied. But the conductor got him something, and also saw him taken care of to the end of his run. The same solf-reliance has sustained boy. "Wy didd" you as the same one to get you something?" I have been longer thas this without string throughout life. He got his artificial hand, makes no complaint on the source of because a politician of prominence, and has been secretary of the National League of Republican dubs. He gets slong without came or crutches, writes with his artificial hand, makes no complaint on the source of being crippid and asks no favors because his short the average allotment of hands and feet. "Mike" Dowling in other source of being crippid and asks no favors because he is short the average allotment of hands and feet. "Mike" Dowling in the source of the mest in source of the mest in the source of the mest in the source of the mest in the source of being crippid and asks no favors because he is short the

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