

## PUBLICATIONS.

Free copy to all who send us five new subscribers.

A pretty and edifying little book, entitled "*Prince Arumugam: the Steadfast Indian Convert*," comes to our desk from the Herder publishing house (17 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.) There is no time lost in reading such books. When we turn the last page we feel our own faith and devotion grow stronger and reproach ourselves at not doing more for holy religion. Forty-five cents will be well spent if you write for "*Prince Arumugam*."

There are plenty well-meaning converts with only one foot in the church, who would with one sweep brush away all doubts and intellectual cob-webs, had they at hand such an excellent work as "*The Book of Book's*" just put on sale at a very low price, by the author, Rev. J. W. Book, R.D., of Canneltown, Indiana. Such books are a necessity these days. Father Book's book should have a large sale.

We would call Mr. Stoddard's new work on "*The Wonder-Worker of Padua*," a book for Christmas. We all know St. Anthony by the picture in which he is shown holding the Holy Infant, and it inspires thoughts of the Crib. Again, the little work before us is both cheap and attractive. It is also neat and tasty, like everything from the presses of "*The Ave Maria*." Such a book would be a more acceptable holiday gift than many other costly and useless presents. Many of our pious correspondents attach a "S.A.G." to their envelopes, and for them it will be interesting to read what the author has to say about it. Charles Warren Stoddard never wrote anything that was not interesting. In this last work he aims to arouse devotion in the hearts of his readers. He practices what he preaches. Send fifty cents with your order to the *Ave Maria*, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The "*Chroniques Du Carmel*" for November, has an excellent picture of the International College of the Carmelites in Rome.

"*The Catholic Almanac for Ontario*" for 1898, is out, and ready for circulation among its admirers.

The apparatus and methods used in the production of animated photographs, in the cinematograph, biograph, etc., are fully described and pictured by J. Miller Barr, in Appleton's "*Popular Science Monthly*" for December.

"*The Young Eagle*,"—noble bird—fair and young as the ones who set him loose—has again perched on our desk. Birds of his kind, to judge from himself, soar high in literary circles, and his associates are the best. He has good taste, if we judge by what is served up for those who read him, and, moreover, his typographical plumage is as clean-cut and trim as his brother in white metal, who nests in purses, and is worth more than 16 to 1 per annum. May the highest peak remain his resting-place. Excelsior!

Messrs. Wiltzius & Co., of Milwaukee, Wis., will have their directory and clergy list for 1898, out on time. Accuracy and promptness are the motto of this firm. Write them for list of things needed by all devout Catholics. A postal card brings you an early reply.

There is no more interesting or intelligent "Letter from the South" than the one appearing in the bright, "*Catholic Columbian*," of Columbus, O. The *Columbian* is a paper to read. Clean and crisp, it catches the reader's attention.

*The Owl* came last month, as usual, brim full of wisdom. A thoughtful writer of '99 treats the "*Abuse of the Novel*" in a way that would do justice to older heads.

It is a pleasure to read that the Holy Angels' Academy, of Buffalo, has received a regent's charter. This institution keeps pace with the progress of Greater Buffalo, and appeals to a wide circle of patrons.