

even its usual high standard. It is adorned throughout with many splendid engravings. Such excellent articles as "Germany and the Catholic Party," "Economic wrongs as a woman sees them," "Are Catholics tolerant?" would win a fair name for any magazine. "What's to be done?" an article on the course which the American Congress should adopt since it has repealed the silver-purchasing clause of the Sherman Act, deserves special mention on account of the masterly manner in which the writer treats this vexed question.

THE ANNALS OF OUR LADY OF THE SACRED HEART.—Cardinal Manning says: "All works of charity are good, but the surest and best are two.—The education of children and of priests. Indeed the latter contains the former; for there is no spiritual work which a true pastor will not accomplish; the seeds of all good works are in his heart." Hence we take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to an easy opportunity for all to encourage these two desirable objects. The Missionaries of the Sacred Heart have established an institution at Watertown, N.Y., which aims at helping deserving young men who aspire to the priesthood to follow their vocation in spite of straitened circumstances. *The Annals of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart* has been issued for the Christmas holidays in the interest of the work, 25 cents will procure a copy of this publication and a certificate entitling the holder to the spiritual advantages of benefactors of the School. Address Rev. F. Derichemont, M. S. H., Watertown, N.Y.

THE WEEK.—A journal of Politics, Literature, Science and Arts. Published in Toronto, Ont. This journal is generally replete with interesting articles on the various subjects included in its programme. The burning questions of the day are usually discussed in an impartial manner.

THE COLORED HARVEST.—Published at Baltimore, Ind., with the approbation of His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons. This paper is published and sold for the benefit of St. Joseph's Seminary and the Epiphany Apostolic College. The aim of

the institution is to prepare young men for the priesthood, that they may go forth and spread the glad tidings of the Gospel among the poor, despised negroes. All should subscribe for the *Colored Harvest* and thus aid the good work. Business letters should be addressed to Rev. J. R. Slattery, St. Joseph's Seminary, Baltimore, Ind.

THE CANADIAN MAGAZINE.—In the January number of this magazine we notice two contributions from the able pen of Charles Gordon Rogers, who is too well known to our readers to require an introduction. "An Impression" an exquisite piece of poetry composed in beautiful and simple words, describes the delicious and lasting impression made upon a youth by a face "strangely sweet" which he had seen "in the frosty street." "A Christmas story without a Plot" proves Mr. Rogers to be a story writer of no mean order. He who composes a Christmas story, enters upon a well-beaten path, and is in great danger of becoming a mere imitator of the host who have preceded him. Mr. Rogers steers clear of this Scylla and is original and natural. Despite the title, we find many little plots in "A Christmas story without a Plot." We see many "Ketchums" in the busy, hum-drum world, who are imposed upon by the "Dobsons."

EXCHANGES.

Christmas has come and gone, and judging from the large number of tastefully gotten up special issues of exchanges before us, we feel that the season of "peace and good will" has been honored in a right royal fashion, at least, by college journalists. We heartily congratulate the editors of the many excellent holiday numbers before us, and confidently hope that all their undertakings during the coming year will be crowned with as much success.

The *Randolph Macon Monthly*, contains a thoughtful article entitled, "Relation of Moral to Intellectual Development." Its author makes a plea for moral development in educational institutions. He speaks the truth when he says: "Many