Calendar for Dec.; 1906.

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A Country Road.

(By Mrs Augustine J. Daly.)

A dusty, stony way, whose bordering

Is thick with blackberries and golden Abrupt, bare hills on one side, look-

ing down, And from the other you can see the town

Follow the river's course through meadows green. O'er which thick woods and marble ledges lean

A little farther, where the road descends. A brook's soft tinkle with some bird's

song blends-(Gone from its edge the dear old dame's small cot.

Half-bidden by quaint flow'rs) lush bergamot

Makes sweet its banks, its depths the boys still swim. Or watch the minnows from some

willow-limb. Upon its bridge how often have

stood Watching the West, seemed to flood With tenderest light the alms-hou

Beside it,-turn to gold the brooklet's waves .-

and the graves

Till, on the hill, O dearest sight of all 1

I saw my father, and I heard him

He came with sturdy stride and swinging pail.

My hand in his, I told my girlish

Of joys that 'neath his bright smile seemed to grow,

While I forgot my every childish

As his sweet words fell on my soul like balm-

Thus we walked homeward through the fragrant calm.

Unchanged the scene (Time some

times spares old joys). I view it now beside my merry boys Who, as they play, mark not the tears

that fill My eyes as I gaze upward towards

That oft my father cleared with rapid stride.

(Feeble his gait long, long before he

Beside the margin of this little stream The vanished years to me one long day seem :

Their joys grow brighter, and their griefs pain less,

In this dear spot his mem'ry seems to bless, The scene is commonplace no doubt,

to you; To me it is the great earth's sweet-

est view -Boston Trauscript

The Plight of French Catholics.

The Encyclical "Vehementer Nos." was a protest, writes an anony. mous author in the "Dablin Review." The Encyclical "Gravissimo" was an injunction forbidding the faithful to refuse the precious advantages, burdened with vexatious conditions, which the law of association offers. Henceforward, then, no legal status attaches to sees, charters, incombencies and vestries. It is assumed by the Government that Catholics will avail themselves of their legal right of combining to ensure the continuance of public worship, providing, however, that such association shall only do so, conditionally in their accepting and conforming to specific requirements of the new law. They thus take upon themselves almost the character of public companies and, indeed, become such in the eyes of the law. Their "b lance-sheets" are subject to official inspection and auditing, their capital is strictly limited, their claims and disputes are referred to a kind of French quasi-scolesiastical commission which, on certain

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs.

They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy forebeding and descendant.

ras taken ill with kidney trouble, and e so weak I could scarcely get around. medicine without benefit, and finally it try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After it bottle I felt so much better that I to its use, and six bottles made me woman. When my little girl was a the could not keep anything on her h, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparille cured her." Mrs. Thomas Intellaceburg, Out.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

grounds, can dissolve the "company" in question. Should the Orders fail to adopt the new legal status and conform to its exactions by a certain date, they die, one may say, intestate; their property is to be placed under seal and eventually made over to local charities and hospitale, as gifts from the "real owners," the State Departments and

While Pins X, decided that the Catholic Church of France could only with detriment to its own welfare, accept the new law, many eminent Catholics, including prelates, disagreed with, while, of course, accepting the law laid down by the Sovereign Pontiff. His Holiness has proved immovable in the matter and the writer goes on to point out the reason. The principle which underlies the attitude of Rome in this matter, is clear, consistent and incontrovertible. The State proclaims its indifference to religion; it ignores the constitution of the Church; it has suppressed the means of negotiating with its head; yet it claims the right to legislate for Cath. olics, to control their organization, to limit their material resources and to decide their differences. The officers of the new law have repeatedly proclaimed to the world their intention to "un-Catholicize France" and have explicitly asserted that

in the execution of their wishes,

It would appear, it is said, that the people of France accept the decision of the Government, at least to judge by the result of the summer elections-a triumph, it must be admitted, for the party in power. The lesson of the polls shows, however, that the message it conveyed was ambiguous enough. The Government was favored almost up to the eve of the elections by a series of small crises calling for certain firmness and resolution on their part in dealing with them, the successful handling of which impressed itself so much upon the people, that with divisions in other parties and lack of practical cohesion, the matter of victory was never in dispute for the successors of M. Rouvier and M. Combes. The dexterous use of opportunity made by MM. Clemenceau and Briand must be admitted, but it is not by any means, so certain that if, after a lapse of time in which national annals and events partook of a normal character, the same politicians should seek the suffrages of the electorate, they would receive them. It is not to be forgotten that in the stress of the aforementioned crises, the religious question was entirely superseded by a national fear for the national safety and that, consequently, the religious issue may he said not to have, as yet, come under consideration.

Moreover, as the writer points out, while religious apathy exists in France to a great extent, its existence does not mean that French people, in the great bulk, are desirous of a Godless regime. The people never seriously or with any enthusiasm, took to the notion of separation, and, when the idea of disestablishment was first put forward, none contemplated the spoliation of the churches, or the growth of such venomous anti-Ohristian feeling as subsequently displayed itself. When the concrete effect upon the life of the French citizen begins, as it cannot fail to do, to make itself felt. then may be expected a decisive yes

A Significant Scene in France.

or no from the people of France.

The effect which such teaching as that quoted by Mr. Davey (see his letter on page 9) is having upon the young men of France is well shown

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A special train carrying reservists, reasonable price. Having given St. relieved of duty the night previous, Thomas' definition of a miracle and now headed for Paris, drew up "a sensible effect produced by God at a station to change enginee. On which transcends all the forces of the platform were other reservists, nature," the author goes on to show likewise set at liberty and command- that miracles are both possible and ed, during their homeward journey, probable. Then after discussing the by two regular subalterns.

As the train was getting ready to miracles, he examines individual start a demonstration was indulged miraculous events and shows that they in-at first noisy, but almost imme- comply with the requirements of diately tumultuous. It was pro- what has been laid down for a voked by determined leaders. It miracle. He brings his admirable was joined in by soldiers and civilians. The soldiers, many of them that the continuation of miracles wearing the uniform, together with down to our own day has been a crowd of civilians, rushed up at the proved by indisputable examples.

Outbreak of the disorder, and began Doctor Marsh's treatment of this to hoot and curse and insult the difficult subject is both popular and officer in command. This officer scholarly. We take great pleasure was an old captain with a white in recommending this instructive moustache, and he wore upon his volume to our readers. Published breast the cross of the Legion of by B. Herder, St. Louis, Mo. Price Honor and the medal of Tonquin. in paper cover, fifteen cents; in cloth. The drowd also assailed two vener- thirty cents.-- Sacred Heart Review. able priests, who happened to be standing on the platform, waiting

for their train. The cries of "Down with the offi cers!" "Death to their stripes!"and "Hou, hou for the cassock!" elashed in every sense, and mingled with the singing of the Carmagnole and the International, as well as with the most indecent ditties sung derisively to the melodies of religious canticles. The officers who intervened to put a stop to the scandal were insulted, and the subalterns were threatened, and even mauled duty, etc. Therefore all citizens in the tumult.

Similar occurrences have taken place in many parts of the country, according to De Montfort, and he observes with evident truth that the enemies of France observe this delirium and chuckle over its ravages. He continues:

As regards the civilians, I shall say nothing, for, to be wholly frank, I am not inclined to give them a thought. Those "right-thinking" voters-products of the laic and sothey regard the Act as a preliminary called neutral schools--played their legitimate part. "Neither God por master"-euch has been from childhood their only doctrine. They are badly brought up, that is all-this is the characteristic note of the powers of the day and their constitu uency must conform to it in order to get their slices of the cake.

But French soldiers! French sol diers cowardly enough to insult an will give absolutely free our old officer, their chief at the time Special Course in Penman fensive and unable to defend them, selves! This is something new, a enced teachers in charge symptom, a sign of the times.

I am filled with shame by it when taught in this Province. One MINARD'S LINIMENT. I think of the glorious uniform of of the best business training my youth. I blush for the valient courses in Canada goes with herees I had the bonor of leading in battle-heroes who had never learn. the above, Everybody is ed to attack the weak

The fact of the matter is that the as the "good school." Church of France, as elsewhere, is the conservator of social order, and a Government which degrades the schools. Enter now and se-Church and which weakens its power cure the above course free. and influence for good is, by that Address W. Moran, Prin. very act, enfeebling its own powers against anarchy and lawlessness. The man who insults the priest to- ment is growing rapidlyday—the representative of God and every mail brings us orders of God's law-will not hesitate at from different parts of the breaking a mere man-made law tomorrow. Religion and patriotism have so long been bound up with ably given the utmost satisariging Government in attempting possibility might be wrong, quickly." to destroy one may succeed in der we are always here to make stroying both. Such scenes as those described by De Montfort show how it right. Stanley Bros. The far this process has gone.

" Miracles. "

"In this age of Rationalism, says the author of the above volume Dr. Gideon W. B. Marsh, " we are told that Christianity would be in the main acceptable if it were purged you any information of any of its miraculous element, and that line of goods offered in a certain authors have accordingly first class store like ours. attempted to write a life of Christ from which all miracles are excluded. Stanley Bros. As well might they compile a life of Cosar and omit all reference to his wars. The tendency in certain quarters to minimize the miraculous,

to explain it away, or to reduce it to has been very satisfactory. fable or allegory, arises from this We shall put forth every ef spirit. To a large extent this is due fort during the present year to a misunderstanding as to the nature of the miraculous, and its to give our customers the best a relations to the Great First Cause possible service.-R. F. Mad-[Almighty God] and to natural laws digan. and forces." On this account it was Up! Up! Up!-Step by tep the Union Commercial College has gradually gone

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