THROUGH THE PRAYERS OF A WIFE.

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A layman writing to The Missionary gives the following account of his con

ersion : "How y "How was I brought to the faith? Primarily by prayer. It was the un-ceasing appeal through eight long years of a devoted wife for my conver-sion that ultimately brought me to the practice of my religion. During that period we changed our place of resid-ences a number of times and each time period we changed our piece of rest ence a number of times, and each time happened to land in a parish where a Catholic mission was held before we moved again. I think I passed through five such missions without any change of heart. But the hand of God was in it finally. The time came when the prayers of my wife were most evidently realized. At the outset I held off, but at her earnest entreaty went to the Monday evening service. The sermon aroused my interest and was such an intellectual treat that I required no urging to go again, but of my own accord I attended the evening services the rest of the week. On Saturday evening my wife said to me : 'Now you're going to confession, are'nt you?' 'No. I replied ; not this time. I'll thisk shout it later on ? think about it later on.'

Her eyes filled with tears and she fairly sobbed aloud in her disappoint-ment, for I had shown such interest in the mission that she was encouraged to believe that I would complete it in the regular manner by confession and communion. My two little girls (one of whom has since become an angel in of whom has since become an angel in heaven) were standing by their mother's side. They were in her confidence and shared her feelings to some extent. And so I went off to Church, leaving these wither and heavts behind. But And so I went off to Church, leaving three rather sad hearts behind. But on the way I thought it over. It was not because I did not believe, for I did. I simply did not think I was ready. I should have explained that when I was married I was received into the Church, so that all that was necessary was a proper disposition for confession. Well, as I have said, I thought the

Well, as I have said, I thought the matter over. I considered it in church and then went into the confessional. "The next morning I received my first Holy Communion. This time I left behind me [at home three hearts filled with joy unspeakable. "Although I have talked more of my-all then the case prohably war.

self than the case probably war-rants, yet I cannot close without re lating an incident that occured in connection with my first communion.

"I went to Church alone, leaving my wife and children in happy conversa-tion about the event. About the time I would be receiving my wife said to the children : "Let us sing 'Lord, I am not worthy.' 'No mamma,' quickly responded little Marjory (the one who died), 'let us not sing that song. My papa is worthy. Let us sing Father, We thank Thee.' Those sentiments fell from the lips of a little five year-old child."

THE HOLY OF HOLIES.

"Behold the tabernacle of God with men, and God dwelling among His people."

These words of Holy Writ are verided in the Real Presence of our Lord dwelling in our churches under the sacramental veil of the altar, and it is this divine presence that makes our temples the house of God and gate of heaven for all who will come and adore within them. This is Catholic faith, and Catholic hope and love give

ready expression to it. God's presence in our churches is not the only motive to incite us to respect and reverence, for here, too, are preserved the relics of the saint-precious memento of what can be ac complished with the grace of God, and which ought urge us to holy emula-tion. Here also are administered the sacraments, those priceless boons of the Christian soul. In this place we have confessed our offences and been forgiven our sins, and have received

wrath and, lashing the offenders before Him, He exclaimed: "My house shall be called the house of prayer, but you have made it a den of thieves." What then one we be think will be have made it a den of thieves." What, then, are we to think, will be His punishment to those who do not respect His Church, of which the temple was but a shadow? How, then, ought we avoid a shadow r how, then, ought we avoid irreverence here! This is not the place for conversation, for curlosity, for Idle thought; nor is it the showroom for fanciful dress. We owe respect in this place to God pres-ent, to our fellow-Christians who come to prese the showroom of the presence. to pray ; we owe it, indeed, to our own souls which stand in need of the bless ings to be found here. If these reflec

tions be not sufficient to urge us to our duty, let us go back to the time of St. Justin, who shows us the pagans en tering their temples with feet bared. round about was significantly while painted the figure of silence, nay, go into any of the mosques of Mahomet of the present day, and there learn a lasting lesson from the decency and veneration of the deluded worshippers. Wonder not why prayers are not heard, when not but indifference and empty words characterize the petitions. Wonder, rather, the mercy of God Who has tolerated these abuses of His holy places for so long a time. But let us not he deceived thereby, for His mercy

places for so long a time. But let us not be deceived thereby, for His mercy will not last always. It is a day of pa-tience, but the cup of His justice is rapidly filling. A little while more and it will overflow, and then will come a night of His terrible wrath. Impressed, then, with the thought that respect is due the house of God, let us bring to it sentiments worthy of it. If we have been wanting in this respect in the past, let the present and future more than atone for it. Recol-lected in His presence, let us honor and adore His awful majesty and conand adore His awful majesty and confess our unworthiness to appear before Him. Let us, here, ask pardon for having transgressed His commands, and beg a continuance of His mercies. Let us expose to Him our wants and beg the assistance of His grace. Let us invoke the saint under whose patronage the Church is placed, call on those whose relics enrich the altar, beg the angels to bear our petitions to God and to aid us In praising and glorifying His holy name. Finally, giving Him the homage of all our faculties while the nomage of all our lacuities while bowed in adoration before Him and lovingly present as often as we can, let us when unable to be there, like the Jews cf old turning toward the temple of Jerusalem, direct to the Church, the new, the heavenly Jerusalem, the adoration of our hearts in praise and veneration to "the one true and living God."-Bishop Colton in Catholic

Union and Times.

John Wesley's Vision. From the Ave Marie

In a recent public address the Rev. In a recent public address the Rev. J. S. Simon, a prominent Wesleyan minister in England, president of Dids-bury College, Manchester, reminded his hearers that John Wesley always built school rooms in connection with his meeting houses. "From the out-set he saw that it was not enough to preach the Gospel to the crowd; he knew that he must educate the children knew that he must educate the children or, as he said, the revival would last only the life of a man."

If the wisdom of those words of John Wesley could be borne in upon his numerous followers in the United States, Methodist parochial schools would spring up all over the country and State aid for the support of them would be demanded as a right.

DIOCESE OF ALEXANDRIA. LAYING OF THE CORNER-STONE OF THE CHURCH

OF OUR LADY OF ANGELS. Monday, Sept. 2 19:7, will be a day long re-membered by the Catholics of Moose Creek, Ont. On that date the corner-stone of their beautiful new church dedicated to Our Lady of the Angels, was solemnly blessed by His-Lordship, Right Rev. Wm. A. Macdonell, D. D., Bishop of Alexandria. Some sixy pears ago an humble wooden chapel about thirty five feet square was built in the parish. It was afterwards enlarged and forms the present parish church. The Rev. OF OUR LADY OF ANGELS

heart and spirit of sensual man, and how wealth, power, and pleasure reigned supreme on the earth, when everything was God bui God Himself, the rev. speaker turned to the lowly coming of J-susChrist. Born in poverity He led a life of labor and suffering until day of His cruel and ignominious death on the champion of the rights of man, He brought new and unheard of doctrines to an astoniahed world.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

champton of the rights of mar, He brought new and unheard of doctrines to an astonished world. He confided His powers and His teachings to His Apostles. These twelve menset to writ, and the results were seen three hundred years later when its colosus of payanism the giant of antiquity, fell before the throne of Peter, The blood of the martyrs had conquered, and a new era was ushered in. In vivid language was then traced the so-called Reman civilization when might was right, and vice was defield. The hopdices de-called Reman civilization when might was right, and vice was defield. The hopdices de-gradation of the slave was described as well as the dishonor statached to labor of all kinda, and the pitfai confilton of women, and the state of the endit was chanzed. His Church that the world owes its present blessings and continued His work, and it is to that Church that the world owes its present blessings and of the pitfai confilts of the laborer, which ablor and of the risks of the laborer, which ablor and of the risks that the chard up of the bond of the risks that the chard which may but they forget that they owe all to the Church ablor and of the rights of the laborer, which ablor and of the rights of the laborer, which able and of the rights of the laborer, which able and of the rights of the laborer, which able and of the rights of the laborer, which able and of the rights of the laborer, which able and the insist that the child belongs first of II to G d, and should interfore be edu-cated in a righton stimosphere." Rev. A. McMillan. P. P., of the Church ange terly sermon in French, wherein he showed the Nativity. Cornwall, Lillowed with a mas terly sermon in French, wherein he showed the aduties of these latter to the Church. He ex-horied his heavers to be practical Catholics and to show by their lives that the ye realized the blessings they enjoyed and were grateful for tham.

for them. The other members of the clergy present were: Revs. M. J. Lashy. Cornwall; D. C. McRae, St. Andraws. Wm. Fox. Alexandris. A. Beausolell, Fournier; R. A. McDonald, Greenfield; D. Macdonald, Glen Robertzin, A. Desiardina, South Indian; D. McMillan, Lochiel; S. Fizzatrick, Crysler; J. Touchenian, Casselman; O. Boulet St. Isidore; C. McRae, S. Andrews and M. E. Labrosse, S. S., Montreal.

DIOCESE OF SAULT STE. MARIE.

LAVING OF CORNERSTONE OF CHURCH AT MARKSVILLE, The corner stone of a new church was recent-ily laid at Marksville, one of the missions in the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie. The church has been built largely through the efforts and zeal of Prof. G. R. Vontom and his wife Madame Rosa d'Erina Vontom. The cost will be 32,000. This little chapel will be a great boon to the Gatholics of that far off region. Rev. Father Desirations, of Thessalon. performed the cere-mony of laying the corner-stone.

REV. WILLIAM DOLLARD, DIED AT BREWER, MAINE AUG 20th, 1907

The land was light with summer haze The rivers flashed beneath the sun, And in the summer of his days The Master saw his work well done !

Ere yet his years began to pall Or age had touched with finger sere; Or ere the dying leaves could fall From the sad trees, upon his bier:

There by his rivers of the North He rested, weary of the strife, 'Mid sorrowing hearts that knew his worth And prized the God gift of his life,

Athwart the watches of the night His f 4thful people wept and prayed ! The children thronged with morning light, Round their dead shepherd, unafraid. They laid him in his hallowed grave His friends, the noble priests of Maine, Sequenthing to the God that gave The kingly hears, the peerless brain!

Praying that Jesus mercy give Aud Mary whom he loved be nigh That so his soul for aye might live Joy blest, beyond the furthest sky.

-Rev, JAS B. DOLLAR

THE CANADIAN NEWSPAPER DISECTORY FOR 1907.

We have just received from the publishers. A. McKim, Limited, of Montreal and Toronto, a copy of the 1967 edition of The Canadian Newspaper Directory. This is the fourth edition of this valuable work, which is filling a very real need in Can-ada, and deserves a place on the desk of every business man. It is the only Newspaper Direc-tory published in Canada thas hasigone beyond a first edition, and it has now become the standard work of reference for all information about newspapers.

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THE UP-TO-DATE

We are informed by that a non-Catholic divin New York, has taken a le book of the woman who best way to manage a hu feed the brute." Belie most of the men who sta Sanday are of those whos belly, he has installed in of his church a soda w whose effervescing water strengthen the occupants This is up to date and a lety, but it has its weal instance, some of his p like soda-water : and aga abide in the land of counter may not be a fascinations of free fizzy Some tine ago n either tickled their audi essays on whimsical su them a plain talk, bas observation. on the my underworld or treated th of the humanitarian type. But all this is es Syracuse preacher who best way to fill the pews inducement of soda-wa ever, he goes farther a vestigations he may dis empty pew is due, not of free drinks, but to certain doctrine. The promising manner in preachers hold truth, th the Bible, have not only wer and influence, bu ected into the minds of suspicion that the mi even less than the peopl cient journalist is hard ing the new Syllabi errors, but as his theology is not in pre self-conceit a few hac are the sole cut labors. The only thin make out from his wan the Syllabus marks the of date, or, as they put with the trend of me The trouble is that t they must comment on accordingly turn out paragraph for the del people who know that Rome must be wrong. date in religion means prehension. To bow do fad and fancy, to rec gators of the moral as contemn sanctity and impiety and foolishnes listen rather to the vo to the Church, which the accents of divine this may be up to da have none of it. An men who are not mer graphs, the Church crepit nor unable to against the forces of them it is up to-date, fact, that against her their attacks. Huxle the Church as the one organization that bloc his school: and Drape the movements of guided by the highest skill and that it has pactness, a power w denominations do no Church which " prese most solemn and maj in history and aro gathered the most te associations of Christi be depended upon to r gauntlet of journalisti When one of the counter to the Church wise man and a schole Catholics. But they he is also, so far as goes, a dead man. company with the Chu God and thereby cuts the fountains of sup cannot be galvanized like a semblance of an bal platitudes. MADAGASOAR There is a wailing i The English missional and indignant that Law of Separation al as well as the Cath that after championin haters of Christ and d

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Sacred Heart Review. Lat the bells toll for bim, Telling our dole for bim, Solemaly, slowly, Toll for the boly Spirit that's fied. Let the prayers swell for him, Let the icars well for him, After his life-long Struggle, and strife long, Lo, he is dead ! Let the chant rise for him E'en to the skies for him As the time passes Requiem Masses Sady be said. Let the voice ery for him. He was our holiest. Highest-yet lowliest. Le he is dead ! -BY DENIS A. MCCARTHY.

EAST AND WEST.

THE GROWTH OF NATIONAL SPIRIT IN THIS COUNTRY.

NEW BOOKS.

THE DEAD PRELATE.

Sacred Heart Review.

There are still some reople who im-agine that the extremities of Canada are self-centred and careless of what is being done in Ontario and Quebec. It has been said that the Nova Scotian doesn't know what is being done in Toronto, and more than that, doesn't care. This is not a fair statement. All manu-facturers know that the growth of the national spirit has awakened a keen interest. An example is provided by the J. A. McDonald Pianc and Music Company, of Halifax, the leading Nova Scotia music firm. Last year this firm made at the Dominion Exhibition at made at the Dominion Exhibition at Halifar the funest display of Gourlay art pianos ever seen in the East. The business growing from that exhibit was so large that Mr. McDonald resolved to make even a better display for this to make even a better display for this year's Fair. In order to provide him-self with the goods he required, he travelled to Toronto in the early days of the recent Exhibition to see the Gourlay exhibit here, and, if possible, to make his selections in advance of his to make his selections in advance of his competitors. He was successful in being first on the ground and in pur-chasing most of the Art Gourlays dis-played. In consequence, he went away with a large satisfaction in his heart.

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forgiven our sins, and have received the healing balm of the Eucharist. In this place we have been enrolled among the soldiers of Christ, and have renewed the pledge of our fidelity. As Christians our whole life is con-As Christians our nected with the Church ; there we were brought in helpless infancy to be reher members by holy ceived among her members by holy baptism, and there, too, we hope to be brought when cold in death to receive the blessings of her funeral rites. Here the angels ministering around r God in the tabernacle, adoring their His Majesty and petitioning His graces and favors for us poor sinners. O, if we could but lift the mystic weil that surrounds our altars, how many bright spirits would we see crowded round their Lord and prostrate in anoration before Him! And if we could be so happy as to hear their heavenly anthony heavenly anthems, what joy would fill our souls forever! "For let us open our souls forever 1 "For let us open the heavens, and look into the heaven of heavens," says St. Chrysostom, "we shall find nothing more holy, nothing greater than what Jesus Christ Himelf has placed on our altars."

The primitive Christians, impressed with these thoughts, were full of veneration for th ir churches, and at the beginning and conclusion of their servvices were wont to exclaim with the patriarch Jacob. "How awful is this place! It is no other than the house of God and the gate of heaven." In those early days notorious sinners were actually forbidden the church until

of God and the gate of heaves." In those early days notorious sinners were actually forbidden the church until they had done penance for their sile hence was Theodosius, though emperor refused admission by St. Ambrose until he had knelt publicly among the other refused admission by St. Ambrose until he had knelt publicly among the other refused admission by St. Ambrose until he had knelt publicly among the other refused admission by St. Ambrose until he had knelt publicly among the other refused admission by St. Ambrose until he had knelt publicly among the other refused admission by St. Ambrose until he had knelt publicly among the other refused admission by St. Ambrose until he had knelt publicly among the other refused admission by St. Ambrose until he had scher the church we have unniss takable evidence in the conduct of our Lord toward the monory-changers of the date and the lay Eucharist is a sign of the sensible and material ito lead us to a knowledge of the sensible and material ito lead us to a knowledge of the sensible and material ito lead us to a knowledge of the sensible and material ito lead us to a knowledge of the sensible and material ito lead us to a knowledge of the sensible and material ito lead us to a knowledge of the sensible and material ito lead us to a knowledge of the sensible and material ito lead us to a knowledge of the sensible and material ito lead us to a knowledge of the solution of the sensition with holy indigns in the torments of His passion with re-markable meekness; aye, He has been etyled "the Prince of Peace; "but co the locasaion, moved at the insulto offered His Father, He vented His

forms the present parish church. The Rev., George Hay, P. P., of SL, Andrew's, was the first priest to attend there regularly. On the formation of the parish of Crysler, Moose Greek was attended to by the priests of that place, beginning with Rev Father Davis, He was followed by the Revds. Thomas Spratt, at pres-ent parish priest of Woifs leiand; Charles Duffus of Kingston and Wm, Fox, of Alex-andria.

ent parish priest of Wolfe seand; Charles Darfia of Kingsion and Wm, Fox, of Alex Darfia, and Kingsion, and Wm, Fox, of Alex In 1882 His Grace Right Rev. J V. Cleary, Archbishop of Kingsion, made his first pastoral visit to Moose Creek, at which time he formed it Lo ay independent parish with the Evv. M. J. L. aby as first resident priest, Rev. Father successful up and solidited the parish most successful up and solidited the parish most successful to National Solidited the parish most successful the Nativity at Conwall in 1963 he left behind him at Moose Creek some two hum drambes of the Nativity at Conwall in 1963 he left behind him at Moose Creek some two hum drambes of the Confraterality of the Holy Family and of the League of the Savred Heart were for mly established. Rev. Wm. Fox took chargeod the parish siter Fahrer League, unit July, 1984, when he was succeeded by the pres-ent panth priest, Rev. Charles D. McRae. In 1905a bazaar was held at which \$3400,00 was realized, and in 1906 Mr. G. Emile Tanguay, architect of Quebec, was invited to prepare plans for a new church. These being accepted the contract was awarded in the beginning of the present year to Bolleau Bross, of He Bizyrd, Que, who are to complete the church, with the exception of the altars for \$37,000,00 Tas church promises to be a magnificent stone structure in Roman style of structure. It will be 10 fb long by 55 rt. wide, with a sac risty 37 rt. by 45 rt. wide architecture. It will be 10 fb long by 55 rt. wide, with a sac risty 37 rt. by 45 rt. The spire will be 175 fb. him.

PLAN MEETS WITH UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS. A large number of dentists and drugglats throughout Canada and the United States are ing concerns of toilet preparations in Amer-ica. We refer to the Santia Chemical Labors, tory Company of St. Louis which Company expects soon to start a manufacturing plant in Canada controlled by Canadian capital, for and toilet preparations. This concern is an Association of clever yourg business men who believe in the cooper-ative plan, and they have secured the majority ourchase a limited number of altrident from the druggists and dentisis on this continent to purchase a limited number of altrident from the start and it is need and control to the security of the druggists and centises of these pro-ducts has been obtained. The concern is a three million dol-tarce with an Immense business. The President is the fuere of the security of the druggists and the formation dol-tarted the business in the first place, be-leving in the cooperative principle, and bas ing his beliefs on the logical conclusion that where the druggists, dentisis on nurses asiat in the development of the business they should be allowed a share in the profile. The Advisor of the business the differ for single the profile on the logical conclusion that in the druggist dentisis on the se asiat in the druggist dentisis on the advision the started the business the differ for Sinfil preparative principle. And bas ing his beliefs on the logical conclusion that in the development of the business they should be allowed a share in the profile. The advisor of the business the differ for Sinfil preparative principle and the advisor of the business during and the advisor of the business during the source advisor is should preparative principle and the which is adding the conditions, retain value of which is adding the according to instructions adver-tised. risty 36 ft. by 45 ft. The spire will be 175 ft. high. His Lordship, Bishop Macdonell, accompan-ied by Rev. Wm. Fox. arrived by the morning train from Alexandria. Unfortunately the weather was unfavorable, and the blessing of the stone which was to have taken place in the open air had to be transferred to the old church, which was allogether too small to accommo date the crowd which had assembled. During the corenony His Lordship was assisted by Rev. Wm Fex and by Rev. O Boulet, P. P. of St. Isidore.

The separents, for they are credited with fully twice as many papers as in 1905. The McKim Advertising Agency, publisher of this work, has been formed into a limited company, capitalized at \$290,000, to be known as A. McKim, Limited, with beadquarters at Montreal, a branch office in Toronio, and re-presentatives in New York and London, Eas. This change has been made to facilitate the handling of their steadily increasing business. Ever since this business was founded by Anson McKim, more than twenty years ago, the McKim Agency has stood, high in favor with both publisher and advertiser. Their methods are right up-to date-enterprising, progressive, and systematic to a degree. The firm has won an enviable reputation for fair dealing and prompt payments and is un-doubiedly at the head of the profession in this country. beautiful in tone quality, but of artistic case design as well. In the Gourlay this combination is found.

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