ICATIONS.

A DEVIL'S AGENCY.

Catholic Review.

We have often had occasion to call at-

upon his crusade against the Church. Columns and columns of lies were sent forth day in day out, month in month

ing from such sources. Now and again, however, the fine old spirit crops

ok for Missions , A Short and tholic Doctrine. h Faa di Bruno, lapted to the Louis A. Lamon Ingersoll,"
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Archbishop of
oduction by the yan, Bishop of cloth, 40 cents.

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the pressing calls have not the in-rege works about ment of Catholic listened to, with a truth and long hort and simple es really believe, on to the minds mselves in a state side that settled rhich leads them Roman Catholics er 80,000 copies of a England, and it ging very many

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3. LEYS,
MANAGEE
y Hall, Richmond St.

villainous calumny of this kind without hesitation or question. It states and spreads abroad through the world as abso-

lute matter of fact a wholesale charge against a body of men whose lives and

It is generally untrustworthy and often wrong wherever Catholic matters are

But now, to come to another point that concerns the public generally. Look at the mass of stuff that comes over the cable day after day to let us know how

the world wags over there. Of what is it mainly composed? Of the rif-raf of the social gutter—the scum gathered from the top, and the mud raked from the bottom of society. Immense sums are

paid yearly to transmit to this country by letter and cable the very vilest stuff. All that is evil in the world finds a choice

need weeding out and reforming. As they stand to-day they are a greater danger to

public and private morals than the viles

prints that are circulated; for where the latter slay or soil their thousands of souls the others slay their millions, and convert

the public press into the chief existing agency of the devil in this world.

It's no secret nostrum. We speak of

Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, com-

FARM AND LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Prepare for the ice crop. Enlarge the farm library. The curry-comb is a feed-saver. Good farmers are good planners. In your prosperity remember the poor. Over fed Brahmas are apt to quit lay-

ng. It's up-hill work to fatten animals in a cold pen.

We have often had occasion to call attention to the general character of the Associated Press despatches that come from abroad. Not only are they largely anti-Catholic—that we have learned to expect as a matter of course—but they are largely immoral. If any one took the trouble to sum up the cable despatches sent from Europe to this country ever since the Associated Press was formed, he would find the hunt for a distinctly truthful and correct statement on Catholic Keep your surplus honey in a dry, mod-erately warm room.

Manure is farm capital; see to increas-

would find the hunt for a distinctly truthful and correct statement on Catholic matters about as promising as a hunt for a needle in a haystack—the hay representing the mass of false statements. And this is just as true of the European despatches as of those that come to us; for, after all, those that come to us are but the ing it by every means.

If a waste pipe is stopped up, pour some hot liquid lye into it and the passage will

open.
Pure granulated sugar is better than honey for bees that must be fed. Dissolve it in water, boil and then feed.

after all, those that come to us are but the reflex of European thought. Thus one of the most powerful agencies in the world for the dissemination of news, of matter that makes the staple subject of the world's conversation from day to day, is in the hands of conspirers against the truth and against the Church of God. To illustrate the truth of this statement, we need only recall the days when Bismarck entered upon his crusade against the Church. Dyspepsia is too common among farmers. Live from the "fat of the land," but

wholesome.

Try crude petroleum, which will cost about ten cents a gallon, as a wood preservative. Applied to fences and wood that rests on the ground, it will add years to the wear. to the wear.
Good straw answers well for feeding to

colts and young horses, if a little grain is also added. Unthreshed oats run through a feed cutter and fed in this way make out, year in year out—not alone by his own reptile and suborned press, but also by the agencies of the press that calls itself free and independent. At last, as always happens, the lies, like their father, a superior article of food for these ani-mals. A Cement to Resist Water.—Here is an

self free and independent. At last, as always happens, the lies, like their father, the devil, overreached themselves. The world grew sick of them. The truth forced itself upon public recognition. The true character of Bismarck came out—that of a persecutor, not only of the Catholic Church, a hater of Christian freedom, but a man who would if he could strangle civil freedom also.

Once the world became convinced of the could strangle civil freedom also.

Once the world herame convinced of the could strangle civil freedom also. strangle civil freedom also.
Once the world became convinced of

fifth inches deep; two quarts, five inches square, five and three-eighths inches deep; three quarts, six inches square, five and three-fifths inches deep, and a four quart size six and three-fourths inches square, five and a four quart size six and three-fourths inches square, out, as though to issue the quite unne-cessary announcement that the devil and his agents are not dead yet. Take as an instance the flaring despatch through London, from Rome, that appeared in all the morning papers on Sunday last by way of fitting preparation for the Lord's day.

"All Italy" writes the devil's agent "is

five and nine-tenth inches deep.

Know Your Friends.—It would be a good thing for our country if all classes, but particularly the young, were taught to know their friends and helpers among "All Italy" writes the devil's agent "is alarmed at the numerous priestly scandals which have recently come to light.

The popular mind has become fairly saturated with the idea that an epidemic of clerical crime prevails throughout the kingdom," and much more of the same stuff. There were "threats of popular vengeance," until at last the scaled walls of the Vatican were opened to the public clamor. A Cardinal, a mysterious Cardinal whose name is not given, but who, we are assured, "holds high coffice," "has finally, but with great difficulty, succeeded in bringing the whole matter of these scandals to the notice of his Holiness the Pope."

It is not necessary for us to waste the late of the same and werens, and werens, and werens, and werens, and werens, and to spare them forests goes on, insects of most kinds increase their depredations on useful crops, because deprived of a natural source of food in the wild growths. Our ingenuity is taxed to save even in part our farm and garden products, while the natural consumers of insects are too often thoughtlessly killed. Among birds that the woodpeckers, swallows, night hawks, shrikes, bluebirds, warblers and wrens. It is not necessary for us to waste the woodpeckers, swallows, night hawks, shrikes, bluebirds, warblers and wrens. It is not necessary for us to waste the woodpeckers, swallows, night hawks, shrikes, bluebirds, warblers and wrens. It is not necessary for us to waste the woodpeckers, swallows, night hawks, shrikes, bluebirds, warblers and wrens. It is not necessary for us to waste the woodpeckers, swallows, night hawks, shrikes, bluebirds, warblers and wrens. It is not necessary for us to waste the woodpeckers, swallows, night hawks, shrikes, bluebirds, warblers and warper the matter of these candals to the notice of the same stuff. feed almost exclusively on insects are the woodpeckers, swallows, night hawks, shrikes, bluebirds, warblers and wrens. Quite as useful in this respect are toads, frogs, hedgehogs and moles. Few of these named are hurtful in any sense, matter of these scandals to the notice of his Holiness the Pope."

It is not necessary for us to waste the patience of our readers in riddling with ridicule stuff of this kind. We only use it as an example of the viciousness of these press agents in Catholic matters. Even the morning papers, while publishing the nonsense with "display heads," pointed out its absurdity. If there is a nation in the world where a myriad hostile eyes are fastened day and night on the priesthood, it is in Italy. There the anti-Catholic press is more furious and constant in its hate than in any other land. Such clerical scandals as are here indicated would be wine and meat to it; and yet in all these years it has been silent on the subject, waiting for some silent of the subject was and moles. Few of these named are hurtful in any sense, while cultivation in any sense, while their value is so great to cultivators that they steemed as friends, and with, perhaps, the exception of the screenida as friends, and with, perhaps, the exception of moles, be protected by all means. Should it be discovered sometimes that they devour a berry, don't imagine that fruit is a favorite food of this class, for such is not the case.

Next in value as insect eaters to the birds named, are the crows, blackbirds, jays and orioles, although this class, it must be admitted, also consume along with insects, illustration of the following morning is a time of the strictes

and yet in at these years and sellent on the subject, waiting for some nameless nobody to transmit the news to New York on Sunday morning last! Protestant and secular newspapers have numerous and active correspondents in numerous and active correspondents in secular newspapers have numerous and active correspondents in secular newspapers newspape doing on the whole, far more good in hinand cherry birds are great destroyers of insects. They also destroy fruit, but never grain, hence they are more the farm-Rome and Italy. They have all been silent on the subject all these years. And yet the Associated Press lends itself to a And

ers' than the horticulturists' friend. Orchard and Garden. Get hotbed manure together. Prune only in mild weather. Save the coal ashes for stiff soils. Root-grafting of apples may begin.

works are open to the world, that is simply a wholesale lie.

But let it pass. We are used to it. It does not injure the Church itself; but it helps to darken the minds of the ignor-Our best pear, the Bartlett, is a for-In lettuce-forcing now, over 55° of A Massachusetts apple tree produces bushels of double apples every year.

Cold-frames containing cabbage and ant. It emphasizes the fact, however, that we are constantly pointing out—how dangerous to Catholics is the secular press.

lettuce plants will need close watching. In cold weather protect with mats secure. When above freezing, uncover and air. The Ribstone Pippin heads the list of choice winter apples in England, and is hard to beat in the northern United

States.
Mice in the Garden.—From first to last these pests do much damage to roots, trees, seeds and so on. The fact that they girdle trees and shrubs only in the winter girdle trees and strubs only in the winter is evidence of two things, first, that they will not touch trees when they can get something else better liked, and second, that their favorite foods are not to be had at this season. This then is a good time to set traps, temptingly baited, for them. By this means with a little perseverance a visce can be nearly ridden of them, and that is evil in the world finds a choice place there; all the good must go to the wall. Much of it, were it not sent by cable and consequently paid for, would be thrown out by the editor of any journal claiming to be respectable; but as it comes in this way it is published as valuable news. The agencies of these associations need weeding out and reforming. As they

much damage averted. Flowers and the Lawn. Guard off Jack Frost.

Mignonette may be sown. German ivy sometimes blooms. As material offers, slip the verbenas. Dust hurts plants; cover them when weeping. The plantain weed was introduced from

place can be nearly ridden of them, and

Europe. A cover of paper is a great aid in carry-

A cover of paper is a great aid in carrying plants through cold nights.

In shifting house plants fill each receiving pot one fourth full of drainage, such as broken pots, oyster shells or charcoal.

Evergreens.—The beauty of evergreen ornamental trees finds appreciation at this season of the year if ever, It is a salar time to give thought to later introposed of the best French Brandy, Smart-Weed, Jamaica Ginger and Camphor Water. It cures cholera morbus, colic or cramps in stomach, diarrheas, dysentery or bloods flave and brackers. bloody-flux, and breaks up colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks.

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle, and see if it does not please you.

This season of the year if ever, it is a good time to give thought to later introducing some of these on the lawn for fine ducing some of these on the lawn for fine winter effects, now that bleakness prevails. They look best if arranged in clumps of three or more together. We have noticed that the white and Austrian pines har-

monize well in shape and afford a pleasing

monize well in shape and afford a pleasing contrast in color.

Camellias in the House.—Many fail with these plants only because of not understanding their needs. They grow naturally in damp, shady places, and the conditions found here, should be approximated in the window. Give plenty of water at all times, but should the drainage in the pots be defective it must be remedied by using plenty of drainage material in the bottom of each. An excellent way to grow the camellia is to set the pot inside of a second one, that is enough larger than the one the plant is in, to allow of an inch of sand between the two. This secures agreeable moisture. The leaves secures agreeable moisture. The leaves also should be moistened on alternate days with a light spray of water or by sponging the surface. Fifty to fifty-five degrees of heat suits the plants at this season.

LIFE IN A MONASTERY.

DAILY ROUTINE DUTIES OF A MONK IN THE

A monk's day begins at 4.30 a. m., and breakfast is a very light and hasty matter, taken without formality somewhere between 8 and 9. No one will be surprised to hear that English stomachs are ready for their winered med at 12.20 ready for their principal meal at 12.30. Let us go through a day: At 4.55 precisely—for punctuality is a great matter— the big bell begins tolling for matins. This is the modern equivalent of what used to be called the midnight office. In the thirteenth century the hour was 2 a. m, now it is 5; in some monasteries on the continent it is 4. But in those days they went to bed at sundown or soon after 6, while we moderns think 9 o'clock early. When the tower clock has ceased striking 5 all rise, at a signal given by the superior from the place where they have superior, from the places where they have been kneeling and waiting in the chan-cel, and the matin service begins. On Once the world became convinced of this fact, as it is pretty well convinced today, the press despatches underwent a partial change, but only partial. They were not so blatantly anti-Catholic as before; but they were and are no less anti-Catholic in spirit than ever. It is not that the agents loved Bismarck less and truth the more, but that the public had discovered the frauds perpetrated on them and came to mistrust the news coming from such sourcer. Now and ing from such sourcer. Now and came to mistrust the news companing from such sourcer. Now and fifth inches deep; two quarts, five inches are selected from the abbey school. "Prime" is changed in the sides, and one inches square, by four and one fifth inches deep; two quarts, five inches the chart, and sometimes the voices of the monks. These little choristers are selected from the abbey school. "Prime" is changed in the sides, and one inches square, by four and one fifth inches deep; two quarts, five inches the chart, and sometimes the voices of from the abbey school. "Prime" is changed in the sides, and one inches square, by four and one fifth inches deep; two quarts, five inches the chart, and sometimes the voices of the monks. These little choristers are selected from the abbey school. "Prime" is changed in the sides, and one inches square, by four and one fifth inches deep; two quarts, five inches the care of the matin service begins. On ordinary days it lasts an hour and a quarties, and has not much about it of ceremony or ritual that could catch the eye of an onlooker. But on festivals it is an almost gay scene, and must begin an almost gay scene, and must begin and lamost gay scene, and must begin an important principle of the chart, and say it lasts an hour and a quarties the care in the chart could atthe the care is live stock to be fed there should be an onlooker. ted at 7.30; the conventual mass—that is the public mass of the day—is sung at 9 o'clock, and at this the whole school assists. On festivals this is the great celebration of the day, and is more or less solemn in propertion to the greatness of the feast; a sermon often accompanies it. The next time that the community are called to the church is for the office of "None," and after this, at 4.30, comes the evening office, or vespers. This, like the mass, is sung with organ accompaniment, and these two, with matins, make up the more these two, with maths, make up the more solemn of the daily service, at which all are more stringently bound to be present. The office of "Compline," the closing prayer of the day, recited at 8.30, makes the sixth and last time that the monks assemble in the church. They spend at least three hours and a half every day in least three hours and a half every day in this choral duty—on festivals much more; it is one of the principal employments of monastic life. This order of the day never varies, with the single exception that on Sundays and very great festivals the high mass takes place at 10 o'clock, for the convenience of those "outsiders" who frequent the abbey church, and who might think 9 o'clock rather early. The remainder of the day is filled up in divers ways, in the discharge of the various

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commences. Foremost among this is the

work of teaching; for the monks of these days still maintain their ancient tradition

of education, and the school is an almost

integral part of a monastic establishment

parlor yesterday morning, where her mother was entertaining young Mr. Dud-der until Miss Mary would complete her toilet and come down stairs, and cried out: "Oh, mamma! Johnny is do Mary's teef and won't give 'em to her.' After Twenty-three Years Suffering.

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I have ever used in my practice."
Dr. R. K. Clark, South Hero, V. Are you Bilious? ort has done me more good than y I have ever taken." Mrs. J. T. Galloway, Elk Flat, Ore Geo. H. Horst, Cashier M. Bank, Myerstown, P

by physicians and I had suffered thirty year Elbridge Malcolm, West Bath, ! Ladies, are you suffering? Kidney-Wort cured me of peculiar troubles of veral years standing. Many friends use and prais Mrs. H. Lamoreaux, Isle La Motte, V

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