In his humble condition his friends were few. None are mentioned in the Gospel, unless it be that the title may

sympathy of character, business relations, or natural affection, independent of a higher and holier aim, have not

love of God for their motive. The Gospel, moreover, commands us not

only to forgive our enemies, and pray

offend us or manifest ingratitude to-wards us, and let us be convinced that Jesus Christ and His love are sufficient

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

THAT WE ARE TO REST IN GOD ABOVE

ALL GOODS AND GIFTS,

loue most sweet and most comfortable.

loving, Thou alone most noble and most

wings of true liberty to fly and rep

granted me to attend at leisure and see

BLASPHEMY.

Blasphemy is a horrible crime coming from the lips of any man, but it is

to join in with the infidel blaspheming the God Whom all should

is not the Jesus of Protestants. That is, they do not know Him as you know Him. With them, He is not the loving, tender, merciful God, Who washes from sin the souls of His people in baptism and in confession; Who feeds them with His own adorable Body in Holy Campunion, in order to strengthen

Communion, in order to strengthen them against the snares of the demon

and to enable them to grow up to per-fect manhood. Yet Catholics believe all this, and notwithstanding their faith

and their knowledge, we find some of them who join with the bitterest ene-

mies of Jesus in pouring out blasphemies

It was to prevent blasphemy and to

against Him.

Thou alone most beautiful and most

for us.

ome yesterday historic spot. orrow, will you ith a half-pityat the hu

loved so well,

oquently of his g her to be his

pale, and ap-

had ceased she

e moments, then

really sorry for

you ask is quite because — oh,

ave been told; old you, and not

don't know how ded weakly, and "But—but the

at Martin while

the lace on he

the man with

and amused her-leased her, and

t she had just at no remorse for

uneasiness arose Martin would be

ch her, and make

cherished faith in way, and he saw — vain, selfish and toticed the splen-

wore, and again

e sparkling neck-ise. Marion saw and love of dis-er hand, she rose

ornament from its present from Mr. mured, in a very

med of what she t sweet? Isn't it

just worship dia-o nice to be rich. ed I can't; but I

out lots of money ancy." This was

legetic manner, as

was clasping the fair throat, and

ontemplate herself

for Martin to enw formal words of quitted the room, s more had left the r it again.

ge had come over

ight-hearted, san-

wed down with the

efs—that of finding best heartless and his faith in human

ken, an unhappy a great sorrow that of Time alone can

artin Lynch, having tment, stood on the ocean liner, bound

th a sad heart and watching the Irish ling away, and he

w not but it might on the land of his

l away, and in his

tin Lynch had found

h, but he had not ess. He had made was grave and silent, intances considered

cynical. But, ever and just in his deal-man, and consider

o all in his employ-eatly respected by

accustomed to look e, who believed that

not always been so

in manner, and that had marred his life.

held the opinion was sweet, pretty Irish ne position of book-ewriter in Martin

fore this part of my

e's brother, Michael er (she was then en-

the large establish-

saying that he had well after six years uld at last offer her a

urging her to come eed never worry her-btaining employment, th for both. Nellie he offer; her brother

to him, and delighted seeing him again.

ent.

TER II.

He entered that

Mr. Williams.

ng he had co

But I don't work hard now, dear "But I don't work nard now, dear Michael," said Nellie, cheerfully; "it is so much better than teaching. I am all right now. I have easy hours, such cosy little office to work in, and a very said that we have the said of the said way. id languidly, take all that t of your way; k it was worth usiast about old od salary, and Mr. Lynch is nice and d things."
tin would have
rest in the his-

good salary, and Mr. Lynch is five and kind. All I went now is to see you getting strong, and you do feel much better, don't you, Michael?"

'Yes, Nellie, I feel so much better that I won't bear this idleness any that I won't bear this idleness any longer. I am well able for some kind of home employment. I will try to get writing or some other light work at once. I am glad to hear you say Mr. Lynch is kind, I was afraid he might not be, he looks so stern."

"Yes," answered Nellie, he looks you grays, and often yery sad. I think

very grave, and often very sad, I think. tey he has had some great trouble is life, for although his manner is cold, I know he has a good heart—a real warm, Irish heart—he is so kind

real warm, Itish head and considerate to every one.'
Michael O'Mara succeeded in obtaining the home employment he desired, and felt much happier when he could have been been as a supplying towards paying contribute something towards paying

Another year passed away. St. Patrick's Eve arrived, and when Martin rick's Eve arrived, and when Martin Lynch opened a tray package, sent to him by an old friend in Dublin, and saw the shamrocks nestling within it, he felt the pangs of the sad and bitter memory that always came to him on each anniversary, for through ten long years he had not forgotten the love he had felt for Marion Walsh, and his grief at finding her so [also.

grief at finding her so false.
The next morning of the feast itself was bright and beautiful, and as Martin sat at his lonely breakfast, he heard bands playing familiar Irish airs, and looking out, he saw many of his countrymen, each wearing the shamrceks,, on their way to join in the parade in honor of the festival. This set him thinking, first of the friends far away in Ireland, and he wondered would he ever see them again; then he called to mind the many Irish friends he had mind the many Irish friends he had encountered in New York. And, following this course of thought, it is not surprising that he found himself thinking of his pretty type-writer Nellie O'Mara. He had now known her for more than a year, and considered her for more than a year, and considered her a bright and industrious girl. Latterly, a bright and industrious girl. Latterly, however, he had become conscious that she was also very pretty; that she had an indefinable charm of manner; a winning smile, a sweet and frank expression in her soft, brown eyes that was very attractive. He was aware that her only relative was a brother, who was rather delicate, but he was who was rather delicate, but he was not acquainted with the details of their not acquainted with the details of their history, Michael's accident and long illness, and its results. Nellie's de-voted care of her brother, and the courage and cheerfulness with which she faced the world alone—all this he was yet to learn. He then recollected that on the previous day he thought Miss O'Mara did not look so well as usual. Perhaps she was too much in-doors; he was sorry he had not thought doors; he was sorry he had not chought of telling her that she need not come to the office that day, and of course she would like to have a holiday to go out and see the St. Patrick's day parades in the city. Well, it was not too late to let her know; he would call and tell

her. Half an hour later Martin ascended Half an hour later Martin ascended the stairs to the flat occupied by Nellie and her brother. The door of their little sitting room was half open, and Martin could see Nellie bending over something on the table. He paused, half unconsciously, and stood watching her, and never, he thought, had she looked so pretty and charming.

"Oh, Michael!" she cried, present—"Oh, Michael!" she cried, present—"Oh, Michael!" she cried, present—"Oh, Williams' Medicine Co., to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., to th

ner, and never, he thought, had she looked so pretty and charming.
"Oh, Michael!" she cried, presently; "do look at the dear little shamrocks. I was so afraid they would not arrive in time, and they really look fresh and green, dear old nurse packed them so carefully."

them so carefully."
"Well," replied her brother, "they

are very welcome, more so than anything I could think of."

"Oh, indeed — indeed they are,"
cried Nellie enthusiastically. "Why,
Michael, I would rather see them than
the finest diamonds in the world. The
sight of them brings back to my mind the finest diamonds in the world. The sight of them brings back to my mind all in one instant such happy memories of dear Ireland," and there were tears in Nellie's eyes as she raised the shamrocks to her lips and kissed them fervently, and two or three of those bright tears fell on the tiny leaves and sparkled there like downdrans.

there like dew-drops.

Surely such a simple incident must Surely such a simple incident must be familiar enough wherever the exiles of Erin dwell, and yet it had a special significance for Martin, as in one instant's thought he compared this bright, unspoiled, warm-hearted Irish girl with the selfish, frivolous beauty, Marion Walsh; and it was with a strange feeling of pleasure which had long been unknown to him that he entered the little sitting room, plainly furnished, but made quite bright and attractive by Nellie's refined tastes, and told the reason of his early visit.

The brother and sister were very pleased with the kind thoughtfulness of Mr. Lynch, and Nellie as delighted

of Mr. Lynch, and Nellie as delighted or Mr. Lynen, and Nellie as deligitied as any school girl at getting an unex-pected holiday. Martin remained much longer than he had intended, chatting to them; he heard all about Michael's to them; he heard all about Michael's accident and illness and having discovered that the young man had a great love for reading, he promised to bring him some books to pass away the long, lonely hours that he was obliged to spend indoors.

to spend indoors.

All that day Martin Lynch felt a lightness of heart and a cheerfulness of mind to which he had long been a stranger. The next evening he called with a book for Michael—only one small book from his well-filled book-cases, for such a confirmed bookworm as Michael had declared himself to be

it hard enough, especially in the severe winter; so, in her leisure hours she learned bookkeeping and typewriting, and at the end of another year found herself settled in Martin Lynch's found herself settled in Martin Lynch's recognition of course he could only go in the evenings, and in the evenings, and in the evenings, and in the evenings. -yes, only one small volume did my prosperous establishment.

"My poor Nellie," her brother said to her when she came in one cold evenations, and martin Lynch remained to her when she came in one cold evenations, and Martin Lynch remained to her when she came in one cold evenations. to her when she came in one cold even-ing, with the frost and snowlakes glistening all over her, "It is terrible covered that Nellie could play and sing glistening all over her. It is terrible that you have to work so hard and I sitting her perfectly useless; it is such a very different life from what I had planned when I asked you to come patient, brave, young lives soon showed itself in the change that came over Martin when his cold, reserved manner disappeared and his real nature, hopeful and trusting, asserted itself.

only to lorgive our enemics, and pray for them, but also to love them. The precept is violated by a great number of Caristians. We entertain and mani-fest cold reserve and resentment towards those who have offended or injured us; yet each day we say. "Fargive us our Yes, those were, indeed, happy hours Yes, those were, indeed, happy from that Martin spent with his young friends—so happy that they made the contrast all the greater when he returned to his dull, cheerless apartments. turned to his dull, cheerless apartments.
And so when he realized, as he did
very soon, that it was really Neliie
O'Mara's influence that had revived his faith in human nature, and the sun-shine of her presence and bright smiles that had the power to make him feel so happy and at peace with all the world, it is not surprising that he found himself deeply in love with this sweet girl, and resolved to try to win her; he was not very confident of success, however. He was not conceited; he thought that probably Nellie would never dream of him as a lover; she was only twenty-two; he was thirty-eight, and looked much older, and very likely she regarded him as a confirm old bachelor. But he was mistaken in thinking these things. Nellie had althinking these things. Nellie had always liked him, and esteemed him very highly, and of late, since they had become so intimately acquainted, her friendship ripened into much warmer feeling, so that when Martin, after feeling, so that when Martin, after long hesitation, summoned up courage to decide his fate, Nellie accepted him,

decide his fate, Nellie accepted him, and so made him happier than he had ever dreamed he could be during those ten long years that he had been alone with the great grief of his life.

In the early spring time they were married, and the honeymoon was to be spent in a long visit to Ireland. With his lovely bride at his side, whom he loved so much and who returned his affection, he had no fear of painful memories troubling him, and he longed and so did Nellie to see the old land and old friends again. Michael accompanied For Thou, O Lord my God, art above all things the best: Thou alone most high, Thou alone most powerful, Thou alone most sufficient and most full, Thou old friends again. Michael accompanied them, and they carnestly hoped that his native air would have the effect of completely restoring his health. And so it happened that when St. Patrick's Eve came around again, our three friends stood on the deck of the great "ocean greyhound" anxiously straining their eyes for the first glimpse of the Irish coast. They had been delayed by a severe storm, but they now were old friends again. Michael accompani do not see or fally enjoy Thee, it is too little and insufficient.

Because indeed my heart cannot truly rest nor be entirely contented, till it rest in Thee and rise about all thy gits and all things created.

O my most beloved Spouse, Christ Jesus, most pure Lover, Lord of the whole creation, Who will give me the wings of true liberty to fly and repose by a severe storm, but they now were almost in sight of land.
"And oh," cried Nellie, "I am so

dad we shall arrive in time, and to morrow morning we shall gather our shaurceks with the dew fresh upon them on the dear, holy soil of old Ire-

### CROSS BABIES.

Some babies appear always ugly temered. It can't be all original sin pered. It can't be all original sin either, not in your baby anyway. Your baby is not a cross baby for nothing. He is cross because he is uncomfortable. A difference like magic is effected by Baby's Own Tablets. They do immediate a support good, they can diate and permanent good; they can-not possibly do any harm. No trouble; no spilling; no difficulty getting them into baby's mouth; for very young infants they can be crumbled to a powder or given in water. They are sweet and children like them. No mother has ever used Baby's Own Tablets without ever used Baby's Own Tablets without finding that they do good for children of all ages. Mrs. M. Watters, Sheen boro, Que., says: "I have used many medicines for little ones but have never command: "Thou shalt not take the boro, Que., says: "I have used many medicines for little ones but have never found anything equal to Baby's Own Tablets, I simply would not be without them in the house, and I strongly so

### ST. JOSEPH, MODEL OF CHARITY TOWARDS OUR NEIGHBOR.

it is at the day of judgment when "Every idle word that man shall speak he shall render an account of it," that the vengeance of God will especially be manifested against blasptemers.

Blasphemy is a horrible crime com-We will now consider St. Joseph in his relations with his neighbor. As a carpenter, a voluntary exile, and a citizen of his native country, he proves to us, by his example, that of all the duties we owe to our neighbor, charity in the first.

ing from the lips of any man, but its especially so from the lips of those who profess belief in the God Whom they blaspheme. The agnostic denies God's existence, and the existence of the soul. His blasphemy, he says, is meaningless. But Christians, who profess belief in the Creator and in our Redeemer, are inside to low in with the infidel in The law of charity binds us equally towards God and our neighbor. It might be deemed necessary to use a different term by which to designate the supreme and absolute love we have for God in distinction from that we adore. Especially is this sin horrible in the mouths of Cathelics. Your Jesus is not the Jesus of Protestants. That God in distinction from that we bear towards our neighbor. But to separate the love of God from the love of our neighbor would be to deny the nature of love, which engages the dearest and most intense affections of the heart, and which disposes us to forget and sacrifice ourselves for those we love. The second commandment is like unto the first, says our Saviour, so much so that its origin and Saviour, so much so that its origin and its end are the same, for it is the image, the will, the love of God; in a word, it is God Whom we love in our neighbor. We cannot separate the love word, it is God whose sparate the love of God and the love of our neighbor, for loving our neighbor in a Christian manner is loving God. "Thou shall love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, thy whole mind, thy whole strength, and thy neighbor as thyself." strength, and thy neighbor as thyself.

This precept is the expressed command
of our Saviour, strictly recommended to
us, and its fulfilment will be the badge
by which the disciples of Jesus Christ by which the disciples of Jesus Christ-will be known. The heart of St. Joseph was inspired with this tender and de-voted love for the whole human

against Him.

It was to prevent blasphemy and to atone for the outrages offered God by blasphemers that the Holy Name Society was established. Organized in the ages of faith, the Holy Name Society comes down to us through the centuries, enriched by the Church with precious special indulgences; one of which is a jubilee in each year, on the feast of the Circumcision. Repeatedly have we heard priests say: "The Holy Name Society is the grandest society for men." Its rules are few and simple; its obligations are only such as every good Cathellic should observe; its indulgences are rich; its spiritual benefits are great; one is a share in all the Masses, divine to offices and other good works of the

cisely that your friendship may not be all the Masses and prayers said by the similiar to that of the pagans that your thoughts, affections, and hearts are re-ferred to the example of St. Joseph,

whole society.

The society seeks, moreover, to fulfil
the first petition in the Lord's Prayer: "Hallowed by Thy name," by promoting by word and example the honor and reverence due to the Holy Name of God and Jesus Christ Our Saviour. Are you a blasphemer? Join the Holy be given to the shepherds and wise men who came to Bethlehem. Friendships which are produced by love of pleasure, Name Society, if established in your particular of characters and produced to the rection Name of God. parish, in order to overcome your sinful habit. Are you free from that horrible vice? Join the society in order to repair the insults offered by blasphemers, and to give to others the strength of group are the strength of good example. When you hear God's holy name blasphemed or taken irrevently, say with your lips, or in your heart: "Blessed be God," or "Blessed be the Adorable Name of Jesus," if it yet each day we say, "Forgive us our trespasses as we lorgive them that trespass against us." These words impressed with their import.

We owe the duty of charity towards all mankind. St. Joseph greeted his neighbor with a friendly smile, evoked by love; and as no one was excluded from the love of Jesus, neither did St. Joseph deny his love to any one. Wherever Providence placed him, all manifested indifference towards him on account of his poverty, but he in return regarded them with affection, and desired their salvation. Let us strive to benefit some one each day of our lives, either by prayers or example, being particularly kind to those who offend us or manifest ingratitude towards us, and let us be convinced that is the sacred name of Jesus that is blas-

His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, nine Archbishops and sixty Bishops have expressed their willingness to have the pressed their willingness to have the Holy Name Society established in their dioseses. This does not include the Provinces of Oregon and San Francisco, which received Holy Name and Rosary diplomas through the Dominicans of

California.
C. H. McKenna, O. P.

#### LENT.

How quickly speeds the ecclesiastical How quickly speeds the economics year! But a brief while ago, and merry Christmas bells rang out the happy day that brought to us the tidings of salvaglorious above all things: in whom all things are found together in all their perfection, and always have been and the advent of the new born son in the advent of the new born King. The altar was arrayed in glory and shone refulgent in many lights; the ministers of God put on the robes of gladness, the joyous anthem rang through fettered vault and peerless demonstrate manner areas with always will be.

And therefore whatever Thou bestowed upon me that is not Thyself, or whatever Thou revealest to me concerning Thyself or promisest; as long as I do not see or fally enjoy Thee, it is too little and incufficient. lome, and sweet incense arose with appy prayers to heaven. A season of joy and bright content was our But now how different the scene! The light and ornaments are gone, vest-ments of penitential color robe the ments of pentiential color rose the priest. It is no longer the sweet and thrilling "Adeste Fideles," but the pleading "Parce populo tuo Domine." Again the churches are crowded, but the congregation seem solemn, subdued. And what has wrought this change? Now we have had Ash Wednesday. in Thee? Oh, when shall it be fully Religion has scattered a few ashes on those heads that were smitten with joy how sweet Thou art, O Lord my God who se heads that were smitten with joy and now they have became calm. They who but now were boisterous in their mirth have heard a voice issuing from the sanctuary, and which cried to them; "Man, remember that thou art but dust, and into dust thou must return." MALICE OF THE SIN STRIKINGLY SET You are aware, my dear friends, how fearfully prevalent is the vice of blasphemy,—a vice which directly assails the Majesty of God on His throne of glory. You know, too, how little reverence there is among the vast majority of men for God's Holy Name, or for the Adorable Name of Jesus our Blessed Redeement a name so sacred, so holy. dust, and luto dust thou must return."
This remedy given by the Church is
the only remedy to the strange madness
of the world. Ash Wednesday has
opened the holy forty days, and the
days of fasting and of prayer, of retirement and of mortification have commenced. He, who shall now remain in
ignorance he who shall not spake off ignorance, he who shall not remain if ignorance, he who shall not shake of the shadows of death by which he is surrounded, will indeed be culpable. Redeemer; a name so sacred, so holy that according to St. Paul, "in the name of Jesus, every knee should bow in heaven, on earth and under the earth." Blasphemers seem not to know, for religion, the mother of all mankind, offers on all sides her succor, and her instruction, her peace and consolation.

# A MODEL FOR MEN.

One of the great and wise aims of Holy Church is to have constantly be-fore us some of her saints. She well understands that man is a great imitatunderstands that man is a great imitatior. Well, also, does she know how he is influenced by conditions and things which surround him. If he live in a perverted atmosphere, such will be himself bearing the all cases the surround him. In all cases example and association fix the character of the individual.

individual.

Hence the reason that we find her offering us for imitation those who won for themselves places in the catagory of her most elect. The present month she sets apart for especial devotion to St. Joseph, the foster father of our Lord. In him she presents a model for all men,

a model of every virtue.

From him she would have us learn the lesson of purity, patience, peace of mind and reconciliation to all the adlesson of purity, patience, peace of mind and reconciliation to all the adversities of life. His was a humble avocation—a lowly man in a lowly station. Yet he became one of God's most honored creatures, the very highest type of manhood, preferred before all the other men of his time. And here is the lesson the Church would teach us through him. Be humble of heart and contented with our station in life whatever it may be, striving only at all times to do the will of God.

He is also presented to us as a powerful advocate of the dying. This, perhaps, will be best understood only when the shadows of death are gathering around us. But in his sanctity all stations of life have a model for imita-

stations of life have a model for initation. All can learn from him the way to happiness during life and through him the way to a blissful eternity.— Church Progress.

Select books that are informing, and Select books that are informing, and so far as is in your power equip yourselves with wide knowledge in all branches of history, literature, and affairs. Are you deficient in any of these? Then seek the best authorities, and bring yourself to the highest standard in that field without delay. Let your intellectual progress be marked with nositive accumulation. with positive accumulation.

Sure Cure for Sick Stomach. Sure Cure for Sick Stomach.

Such maladies as Nausea, Sick Stomach Cramps and Colic yield tinstantly to Polson's Nerviline, and if you suffer periodically from any of these complaints just keep Nerviline handy and take a few drops in water for quick relief. A large 250 bottle of Nerviline is a comfort and safeguard in any household, and will save great suffering and big doctor's bills every year. Do you use Nerviline? Try it.

HAMILTON'S PILLS DON'T GRIPE.

Invite Your Friends.

Every Catholic should make some effort during the holy season of Lent to get some non-Catholics to attend the instructions and sermons of the season in a Catholic church. Don't be afraid to ask them. Many of them only stay away because they are afraid of intrud

mg or attracting attention.

Make them feel welcome. Let then Make their test wetcome, which we that in the great crowds they will not be noticed. You can assure them that they will be instructed, that they will hear nothing to give them

ffense. We should remember always that Pro testantism is fast losing its hold on the people and that most people have some religious sentiment and would like to have an opportunity to develop it. Once they begin to feel uneasy under appeals to their heart quicker and more thoroughly than the Catholic.

See how good a missionary you can e! Don't mind a little rebuke occasionally; it will keep your blood warm and you will be the better for it.—Our Parish Calendar, Liwrence, Mass.

The Cause of Deafness.

The Cause of Deafness.

Deafness and impaired hearing are due al most entirely to catarrhal influentiation of the entachian tubes. Permanent ours is guaranteed to all who inhale CATARRHOZONE as directed. The vegetable anisable is innaked at the mouth, and after traversing all the air passages of the respiratory organs is exhaled through the nostris; it computely cradicates ca arrh from any Davi of the system, ci-ars the ears, nose and through all the air to cars, nose and through as For deafness, Eurache, Ringing in the Ears, Head Noises, Catarrh, Astoma and Ears, Head Noises, Catarrhozons, Compute out of for two months' use, price \$10'; trid size 250. Druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Hamilton's Pills are Effective.

OMARTHOZON, CHRISTON, ON CHARTHOZON, CHARTHOZON, CHARTHOZON, PILLS ARE EFFECTIVE.

SLEFFLESSNESS.—When the nerves are unstrung and the whole body given up to wretchedness, when the mind is filled with gloom and dismai forebodings, the result of derangement of the digestive organs, sleeplessness comes to add so the distress. It only the subject could sleep, there would be oblivion for a white and temporary relief. Parmelee's Vegatable Pills will not only induce sleep, but will act so beneficially that the subject will wake refreshed and restored to happiness.

THE FLAGGING ENERGIES REVIVED—Constant application to business is a tax upon the energies, and if there be not relaxation, lassifies and depression are sure to intervene. These comes from stomachic troubles. The want of exercise brings on nervous irregularities, and are stomach easses to assimitate food properly. In this condition Parmelee's Vegatable Pills will be found a recuprative of fare power, restoring the organs to healthful action, dispelling depression, and reviving the flagging energies

# RUTS

The walking sick, what a crowd of them there are: Persons who are thin and weak but not sick enough to go to bed.

"Chronic cases" that's what the doctors call them, which in common English means—long sickness.

To stop the continued loss of flesh they need Scott's Emulsion. For the feeling of weakness they need Scott's Emulsion.

It makes new flesh and gives new life to the weak system.

Scott's Emulsion gets thin and weak persons out of the rut. It makes new, rich blood, strengthens the nerves and gives appetite for ordinary food.

Scott's Emulsion can be taken as long as sickness lasts and do good all the section of attend college. Write for catalogue of more attended at the more at

There's new strength and flesh in every dose.



We will be glad

THE BEST READING MATTER. ) 700-800 illustrations a year. BENZIGER'S MAGAZINE The Popular Catholic Family Monthly

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.00 A YEAR. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE | 1.00 FOR 6 MOS.

CONTAINS:
CONTAINS:
Novels and Stories, Special Articles,
Current Events, Father Finn's Corner, Woman's Department, Games,
and Amusements for the Young, etc.,
and 700-800 illustrations a year.

The easiest way to remit is to send

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN. Write for Terms.

BENZIGER BROTHERS, NEW YORK: 36 & 38 BARCLAY ST. CINCINNATI: 343 MAIN STREET. CHICAGO: 211 & 213 MADISON ST.



Abbeys Effervescent

stimulates and tones the digesttive organs enabling the stomach to digest perfectly.

Those who suffer will find

Those who suffer will find Abbeys Salt a perfect corrective of all stomach disorders. Dyspepsia cannot be cured by doctoring the effect. Abbeys Salt removes the causes by enabling the stomach to do its work properly.—A mild laxative.

At all druggists.

Sducational.

### BELLEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE LIMITED.

We teach full commercial course, As well as full shorthand course, Full civil service course. Full telegraphy course.

Our graduates in every department our graduates in every departments are to-day filing the best positions.

Write for catalogue. Address

J. FRITH JEFFERS, M. A.

Address: Belleville. Ont. PRINCIPAL

ASSUMPTION + COLLEGE BANDWICH, ONT.

THE STUDIES EMBRACE THE CLASS-In ICAL and Commercial Courses. Terms, including all ordinary expenses, \$150 per as-num. For full particulars apply to REV. D. CUSBIEG, C.S.E.

THREE REQUESTS to fill business posi-tions with our students or graduates at SIXTY DOLLARS per month came to us during the last week in January. Dezens of other places were supplied during the mouth at salaries varying from \$5 to \$8 per week. That is why we have plenty of room at all times for new Write for Catalogue. Enter at any time.

Central Rusiness College of Toronto. W. H. SHAW, Principal, Yenge & Gerrard Sts., Toronto.

WINTER TERM AT THE DUSINESS Offers OWEN SOUND, ONT.,

Begins Jan. 2nd, 1903. Our courses in both business and shorthand departments are up-to-date, thorough and complete.

The demand for young men as effice assistants is much greater than the supply.

Circulars and full perticulars free. Address
C. A. FLEMING, Principal.

Easter Term Commences April 1st.

Quernesa Pollege STRATFORD. ONT.,

An excellent time to enter this famous inchanged. Mail courses given to those who canor attend college. Write for catalogue or wall Covers a strong the college.

BOARDING SCHOOL AND ACADEMY

# CONGREGATION DE NOTRE DAME

Cor Bagot and Johnston Street KINGSTON, ONT.

Pupils prepared for Commercial Diplomac and Departmental Examinations. Special Classes in Music, Drawing, Painting, Shorthand and Typewriting. For terms, Etc., apply to MOTHER SUPERIOR

ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE BERLIN, ONT. CANADA. (G.T.R.)

Commercial Course with Business College features.

High School or Academic Course — Preparation for Professional Studies.

College or Arta Course — Preparation for Degrees and Seminaries.

Board and Tuition per Annum, \$140.00. For Catalogue Address-REV. JOHN FEHRENBACH, C.R., Pret,

## The Royal City Painting and Decorating Co. of Guelph 82 UPPER WINDHAM ST.

E. Brann, E. W. Cooper, W. A. Mahony, Pres. Manager. Treas. Expert Painters, Paperhangers, Grainers, Hardwood Finishers,

SIGN WRITING AND CHURCH DECORATING

A SPECIALTY.
Estimates Furnished and Sketches Submitted
Telephone 369
DEALERS IN WALL PAPER. 1267-tf

Good Smart Salesmen Wanted for Western Ontario, also local agents,

Fruit Trees, Ornamental Trees, etc. Salary or commission basis. Also two smart men to act as general agents for West-ern Ontario. Apply to 1269-6 PELHAM NURSERY CO., TORONTO.

New York, to find a vaiting her instead of had expected. Her with a very serious rould disable him for it might even be per-

following his occupa-ad saved in years was btaining for him the ice, and all the com-Michael, being a con-rave Nellie set about nt to support herself She was very well first tried teaching;

tions, and soon found