LIGHT

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' TRAINING COLLEGE

The training college of the Ontario Province of the Christian Brothers, known as the De La Salle Training College, Toronio, offers a splendid opportunity to boys and young men who desire to devote their lives to the great work of Catholic education in Ontario.

The object of the De La Salle Training College is to train boys and young men to become quali-fied teachers and worthy mem-bers of the Institute of the Brothers of the Objection Schools. Only there of the Christian Schools. Only those who have the intention of becoming members of the Order are admitted

members of the Order are admitted to the Training College. The Training College is divided into three departments: the Junior Novitiate, the Senior Novitiate, and the Scholasticate.

THE JUNIOR NOVITIATE

The Junior Novitiate is for boys from thirteen to seventeen years of age. The course of studies is that of the High Schools of Ontario and the students are prepared for the academic examinations required of teachers by the Department of Edu-In addition to this they are given a thorough course of religious instruction and are taught vocal and instrumental music and elocution.

THE SENIOR NOVITIATE

The Senior Novitiste is for those who have completed their Junior Novitiate, and for young men who enter from the age of seventeen to twenty five years. In this depart-ment the candidates, after a suitable robation, receive the religious habit ad spend an entire year in learning the nature and duties of the religious

THE SCHOLASTICATE

The Scholasticate is for those who have completed their Senior Novitinave completed their senior Novisi-ate. They continue their academic training, and, having passed the examinations required by the Educa-tion Department, follow the course of professional training at the Provin-cial Normal School or the Faculty of

QUALIFICATIONS FOR ADMISSION

The qualities required in those who apply for admission to the De La Salls Training College are: good health, ability to make the required studies a sociable disposi-tion, and a desire for one's spiritual

During the past year there were sixty students in the different de-partments and a still larger number will be enrolled for the opening term in September. The magnificent new buildings at Oak Ridges are near completion and are designed to accommodate 120 students.

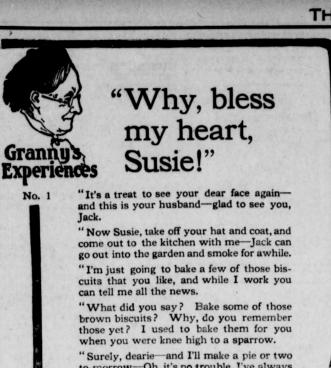
Application for admission should be made to Rev. Brother T. Edward, Provincial, 28 Duke Street, Toronto

Times.

A NON-CATHOLIC TRIBUTE

In a recent number of the Saturday Evening Post, Mary Roberts Rinehart pays a worthy tribute to the French and Belgian priests whom she had seen in the war zone:

No article on the work of the well known non-Catholic revivalist, we would state that we can with difficulty understand how a direct conversion to the Catholic Church Red Cross in France can be complete without a reference to the work of these priests, not perhaps affiliated with the society, but doing yeoman could be accomplished by a non-Catholic preacher, for this would inwork of service among the wounded. volve a simultaneous support of and opposition to the Catholic position. It is, however, true that an unbe-They are everywhere, in the trenche or at the outposts, in the hospitals and hospital trains, in hundreds of small villages, where the entire com-munity plus its burden of wounded liever may sometimes gain the first gleam of Christianity from a non-Catholic source, and subsequently, by the grace of God, be converted to turns to the cure for everything, from advice to the Sacrament.



to-morrow-Oh, it's no trouble, I've always used HUNT'S DIAMOND FLOUR for baking-you are always sure of it-there is no chance at all of spoiling your baking with HUNT'S." Established 1854



BIGOTS REBUKED BY the City Hospital by the genius, love-liness of character and the great PROTESTANT LADY humanity of Sister Regina, long time the head and the inspiration of the City Hospital, and also in behalf of themselves, the Com-

TO VIRTUE AND HEROISM OF MALIGNED SISTERS

missioners of Mobile now here make a permanent record upon the Richland, Wis., was recently cursed by a wave of anti-Catholic bigotry. Miss Ella Fort James, a prominent minutes of the board of their apprecistion of the supreme excellency of Sister Regina Kenny as a devoted friend to the sfilicted and servant to Miss Ella Fort James, a prominent Protestant there, sent to The Rich-land Democrat a noble letter in which she pays a high tribute to the maligned Sisters. We quote : "The writer was educated in a con-vent, and for six years lived among Octhelics. Not some in all that time the poor, and splendid organizer and administrator of the city's chief charity, in which she gave us cause to feel great pride, and of her beau-tiful and amiable character.

Catholics. Not once in all that time was any effort made to induce her to Her passing is a personal grief to each member of this commission, enter the Catholic faith. No influ-ence of that kind was brought to bear and is experienced as a loss to the community as well as to the devoted Sisterhood of which she was a mem-ber. — Philadelphia Standard and upon any of the Protestant pupils. The beautiful lives of the nuns had, however, lasting influence in other channels. One of the sweetest memories in that distant past are the hours spent in the quiet halls of that convent school. "The writer had a Protestant friend, who at the age of

eixteen years desired to become a nun. She appiied to the Mother Superior of the Ursuline Convent in Galveston, Tex., and was told that her admission would not be granted without the consent of her family and without thorough premeditation on her own part. This girl after wards decided to remain a Protestant and not one word was ever offered by the Mother Superior against this

decision. "In the great tidal wave of Galveston in 1900 the Sisters of the Ursu line Convent saved hundreds of lives. Regardless of color or religious be-lief, they gave shelter to the home-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD



heavy. Subjected to insult, injury and even death during the German invasion, where in one diocese alone thirteen were put to death-their destroyed, or used as churches barracks by the enemy-that which was their world has turned to chaos about them. Those who remained with their conquered people have done their best to keep their small communities together and to look after their material needs — which has, indeed, been the lot of the priests of battle-scarred Flanders for many generations.

'Others have attached themselves to the hospital service. All the Belgian trains of wounded are cared for solely by these priests, who per-form every necessary service for their men.

Mrs. Rinehart is not a Catholic, but she can appreciate heroic un-selfishness, and devotion to duty. Will the governments that outlawed priests who were religious, and then welcomed them back in the shock of war, make their home coming permanent ?- America.

PUBLIC TRIBUTE TO A SISTER OF CHARITY

Sister Regina Kenny, superior in charge of the City Hospital, Mobile, Alabama, and who had spent forty years of her life in works of mercy, died the other day. At a meeting of the City Commissioners held a hours after her demise that body adopted a memorial to the deceas and instructed its secretary to devote an entire page of the minutes book to the document and to place it within a mourning border. The memorial follows :

In behalf of the poor and friendless whose afflictions cast them upon the charity of the public, and who have enjoyed the comforts and atten-tions which were made possible at

as to what is to be a Catholic's opinion of the said non Catholic revivalist, (which is a very comprehensive question) we would state that a Catholic, by the laws of His Church, is not expected to attend non Catholic services, and therefore must regard such attendances as unlawful. Catholic's social attitude towards all men however must be based on the laws of charity.

THE QUESTION BOX

In reply to a Saskatchewan corres-

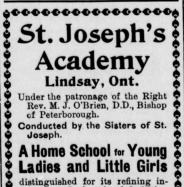
pondent who asks us whether conversions to the Catholic religion

have ever been made by a certain



their names to the annals of the great. "In all the history of the world, in times of stress, the nuns have moved through the labyrinths of bloody war and darkness, angels of mercy. The priests have litted the weary and aided them in struggling along stony paths ; they have held the wine of encouragement to dying lips and have made the dying hours of many hopeless ones happy."-Truth.

It was Newman who defined vulgarity as "the greatest of vices, be-cause the compound of so many small ones;" and the same author somewhere remarks that to be a perfect gentleman is one of the great aids to being a perfect Christian.



fluences and educational facilities. Healthful location, and beautiful grounds. Courses — Collegiate — Academic

Commercial, Preparatory Pupils prepared for all the Departmental Examinations

Departmental Industry of Music Exceptional advantages in Music and Art. Music Department affili-ated with Toronto College of Music. For Prospectus, apply to the MOTHER SUPERIOR.

999999999999999999999

AUGUST 21, 1916