

washed. Half fill a small flower pot with earth, and plant in it a small Egyptian lily; then fill the pot with well-washed sand. Place the pot in the centre of the tank and surround it with stones, so that it may be held in place and, at the same time, concealed. On top of this pot, and around it, in the rocks and gravel, set out a few fine mosses and vines, such as grow in fresh water. Let watercress and hornwort be among them. A north exposure is best for this aquarium. Put in the fish, and feed them with bits of meat, crumbs of bread and worms.

THE WHITE-WINGED SISTERS.

Cardinal Gibbons has completed for *The Ladies' Home Journal*, what he considers one of the most important articles written by him. It will tell the complete story of "The Life of a Sister of Charity."

THE "YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW" was started by young people of our Society for the young people of our Society. We felt that our religious organization had not yet fulfilled its whole mission, had not yet come to the limits of its usefulness, but believed that it might be still doing a great, necessary and important work in assisting the advancement of humanity towards more light, liberty and love. We believed that our Society was richly and especially endowed by God, in directly through inheritance and directly through immediate revelation with divine truths and principles that ought to remain while the earth lasts. They not only *ought* but they *will*. We are magnanimous enough to think that not *all* the light is confined in our own Society, and when that is extinguished all will be darkness. No! Other societies, more faithful to their sacred trust than we, will continue the good work till earth becomes like heaven itself. But, Friends of to-day, are we willing to let our Society become extinct, its work cease, and its light go

out? Are we willing to shine by the borrowed light of our faithful ancestors, however illustrious they may have been, and to let the high and holy principles for which they suffered persecution, imprisonment, and the stake, be lost sight of?

The inception of THE YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW was the answer of a few of us. We saw in its past history that our Society was not only not advancing, but not even holding its own in both numbers and influence. We looked about for a remedy. A young people's paper that would call into exercise and development the talents of the rising generation suggested itself. Hence THE YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW. It has been running now for six years and a half, during which time it has carried comfort and consolation to many a lonely home; it has come with words of encouragement to many a despondent heart; it has stirred up by way of remembrance many a careless mind that was fast forgetting the faith of its childhood days; it has revived, in many a heart, the desire to check the decay in our religious body and to renew the walls of our Zion, and make our Society felt for good as in its palmy days. THE REVIEW has induced many of the younger ones to write, thus aiding them to discover the reasons for the faith that is in them, and making them more able to maintain our principles in all emergencies, and disseminate them over the world.

And now, dear Friends, are not these things worthy of your hearty support. It is a serious question with the editors whether we shall be enabled to maintain THE REVIEW or not. Without a *wider* support and encouragement by the Society we cannot. We had hoped and expected that by this time we might enlarge it, thereby increasing its usefulness. Last year we went beyond our means in endeavoring to reach the desired enlargement for a few months. So it is to-day not a question of enlarging, but of maintaining.

We appeal to all who desire to see