say the next five years, to study and do work amongst his fellow country.

It may be added to this remarkably

candid review of what is evidently another contribution to the anti-Catholic "literature" of the day that "congregation" that followed F. Kubinyi out of the Church was never precented Catholic parish. It com-

a recognized Catholic parish. It com

rises a very small number of famil-

es in a Middle Western city, who had

faculties in this country.—Philadelphia Standard and Times.

Special to the RECORD

A TOAST

Here's to friendships we may gain

throughout the coming year

and to their virtues bow.

Here's to Past and Future both; for

each shall hold its store
Of ever blessed memories both now

THE WAYS OF THE

BIGOT

The following example of self in

terest rebuking bigotry comes from the Rev. J. W. Nevin, D. D., a Pro-

testantism, we may say that is absolutely the worst which can see no

sense or truth whatever in Catholiciem, but holds itself bound to make

potency of it must become apparent in proportion precisely as men are brought to look at things with their

"Of all styles of upholding Pro-

testant minister and author:

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STUDIOS

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At a regular meeting of Branch 159 of the C. M. B. A., held in Ottawa, on December 15th, 1914, the following resolution was moved by Brother P. J. Coffey and seconded by Brother W. P. Harty and unanimously adopted:

Whereas deep and justifiable dissatisfaction and disappointment is felt by the members of this branch in consequence of the new schedule of

felt by the members of this branch in consequence of the new schedule of rates submitted by the Grand Trus-tees in the circular issued by that body and which was, by that notification, to come into force on January

And whereas in view of the storm of protest from all over Canada the Grand Trustees have decided to post-pone the adoption of the new scale rates until July 1st next as stated in

the notice just read.

And whereas, in the opinion of this And whereas, in the opinion of this branch, the existence of the association is gravely imperilled by the course adopted and the options offered by the Grand Trustees, in as much as many of the older members, who are not in additional trustees. not in affluent circumstances, will be forced to abandon their membership. And whereas the disruption of the

ssociation would result in thousands of widows and orphans being left helpless and hopeless to face the pattle of life, we desire, by every means in our power, to avert such

And whereas the notification just read states that the postponement is made for the reason that the Grand Trustees "desire to earnestly consult the membership" on the subject Be it resolved that Branch 159 of the C. M. B. A. in regular meeting as-sembled emphatically demand that an extraordinary representative con-vention of the Association be called, not later than May 15th to discuss this particular matter and other matters pertaining to the welfare and stability of the Association and that ich convention be composed of one delegate from, say every four branches, in a county or locality, to

be chosen in joint meeting.

Resolved that copies of this resofution be sent to the Grand Secretary, to sister branches in the city, to the local daily papers, and to the CATHOLIO RECORD, London, Ont.; to The Antigonish Casket, The Canadian Kingston, Ont.; and The Catholic Register, Toronto, for pu

cation.
W. G. TEAFFE, president, J. L. BURKE, Rec. Sec'y.

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THE OLD YEAR'S BLESSING

I am fading from you, But one draweth near, Called the Angel guardian Of the coming year.

If my gifts and graces
Coldly you forget,
Let the New-Year's Angel Bless and crown them yet.

For we work together ; He and I are one: Let him end and perfect All I leave undone.

I brought Good Desires, Though as yet but seeds; Let the New Year make them

I brought Joy to brighten Many happy days; Let the New Year's Angel Turn it into Praise. If I gave you Sickness,

If I brought you Care. Let him make one Patience, And the other Prayer. Where I brought you Sorrow, Through his care, at length, It may rise triumphant Into future Streng*h.

If I brought you Plenty, All wealth's bounteous charms, Shall not the New Angel

I gave Health and Leisure, Skill to dream and plan; Let him make them nobler; Work for God and Man.

If I broke your Idols
Showed you they were dust,
Let him turn the Knowledge Into heavenly Trust.

If I brought Temptation, Into boundless Pity
For all hearts that stray.

If your list of Errors Dark and long appears, Let this new-born Monarch Melt them into Tears.

May you hold this Angel Dearer than the last— So I bless his Future, While he crowns my Past.

THE BELGIAN FAITH

In a splendidly written article for the Saturday Evening Post, entitled "The New Militants," Corra Harris thus describes the beautiful faith of the Belgian women, whose first ques-tion upon landing in England was,
"Where is the church?"

Where is the church?"

The Belgians, like people who have had the very world in which they live literally destroyed, are reduced to their faith in God—the last resort for the hard pressed soul of man.
One of the most pathetic sights I
have witnessed in England was a
crowd of Belgian women and children standing in the railroad station of an old Sussex town, where they were met by English women who were to conduct them to homes.

These pallid faced Flemish peasant

mothers, with the eyes of crucified Madonnas, with wailing children clasped to their breasts and clinging to their skirts, craved another shelter.

to their skirts, craved another shelter.
Their first question was, "Where is the church?" And by the church they meant the Catholic Church.
So they were led there, already shriven by the mighty sorrows of war and sacrifice, stripped of their cracks and often of every worldly goods and often of every earthly tie, to make their prayer to the Prince of Peace, who is the Kaiser's Godof War. Their faith was not shaken; it was, intensified.

"I have so much that I must do!" says the average person. O, very well! But I am an inquisitive being. Will you please tell me what is more closely related to that impelling "must" than getting acquainted with your inner self and with the higher and most potent forces which do not respond to the hurry and confusion of the market-place, the office, the workshop?

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peace and silence of that sanctuary. I thought of a preacher I had seen, crazed by the scenes of carnage through which he had passed, walking with his hands lifted in horror and repeating over and over this dolorous refrain: "The God that failed!".

Presently the women filed out, strangely comforted, their faces sweetly calm. They had been fed and clothed in that place by their faith, by the evidences they somehow re-

priesthood, but no one had the courage to inform his father of this fact and he was ordained. In Hungary he found enemies wherever he went; this may have been his misfortune, but it suggests to the reader that it may have been partially the result of some defect of his own character. Eventually he came to America, where he does not seem to have got on with his Bishop and fellow-clergy any better than in his own country. Eventually he transferred his allegiance to our Communion, chiefly on account of the kindness and consideration with which he was treated by the Episcopal clergy. His book clothed in that place by their faith, by the evidences they somehow retained of things hoped for, beyond vision of this awful moment in their lives. They had projected themselves into that peaceful future of believing souls. They had prayer, at last, before an attar for their dead sons and husbands and fathers. These were now safe. The priest—they had seen him. He promised also to pray—not for them, but for their dead at Malines, who had not even been buried, and who had been trampled beneath

for them, but for their death and who had been trampled beneath the feet of the German soldiers.

The trouble with us we think always of the providence of God in the terms of time, with the mortal sense of limitation. As I watched these simple women I understood that this war and the horrors it brings are only moments in the fate of those people. Beyond the moment of death, beyond these swift years of poverty and privation for those who survive, there remains Eternity, in which to live and to accomplish righteousness and peace.

RECENT CONVERTS

The Rev. P. G. M. Rhodes, M. A. formerly assistant curate at Kidderminster, England.

minster, England.

The Rev. Cyril Howard Stenson.
B. A., curate of Stoney Statford,
Bucks, England, and formerly an
Exhibitioner of Keble College, Oxford, has been received by the Abbot

of Caldey.

Rev. Arthur Dilly, a London clergy-Rev. Arthur Dilly, a London clergy-man and the Rev. Samuel Fairbourn, of the Anglican church, were con-firmed by the Bishop of Southwark, London, on October 4, along with the Misses Rachel Parkinson and Veronica Wightman, formerly Anglican

nuns. The Rev. R. Cecil Wilton, B.A. rector of Londesborough, E. Yorks, Honors in History, Cambridge, Light-foot Scholar, 1887, and for many years lecturer for the Church Defence Society. He is a son of the late Canon Wilton, a well known writer of religious verse.

The late Col. I. C. Guinn, President

of the First National Bank, Milan, Mo, and director and stockholdor in the Quincy National Bank; received a few days before his death. Miss Lavinia Clair Wiseman, Den-

Mrs. R. A. Hedley, Portland, Oregon Lutheran.
Miss Blanche Owen, Galveston

Texas. Mrs. Leonard Joseph McEnnis Houston, Texas.

Mess Catherine Elizabeth Stricklin,

Mr. George Arpp and Miss Clara Dennis, Huntington, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Mantell, Memphis. Mr. Mantell is City Chemist, and a Toledo, Ohio.

graduate of Cornell University.

Meyer R. Ruffner, Denver, Colo.

So far this year there have been twenty six converts at the Cathedral,

according to the Denver Register.

Dee Brown, Denver, converted at a Billy Sunday revival.

W. R. Mitchel, Colorado Springs,

Miss Clara K. Stadtlauder, Denver,
Lutheran.
Charles Shinn, and Mrs. J. C.
The peace and perfect happiness of

O'Neil, have been received into the Church in Denver.

Mrs. George Washington Doyle, Kerrville, Texas; Episcopalian. Miss Louise Strackbein, Kerville, Texas; now a Sister of Charity.
Dr. Orville Egbett, Kerville, Texas.

Julius C. Tips, Sr., a prominent merchant of San Antonio, Texas; received on his deathbed. Lieutenant G. R. F. Rowley, of the Coldstream Guards, England. —Scan-nell O'Neil in the Missionary.

VOCATIONLESS PRIEST

A short time ago something of a sensation was caused in the ranks of the High Church party by the announcement that the rev. Victor von Kubinyi, an alleged Catholic priest and Hungarian nobleman, had brought his whole Magyar congregation over to the Episcopal Church. Since then those who understand something of the ways of clerical apostates have been waiting for the inevitable smash that follows such events. It looks as if it were coming. Here is what the American Catholic, a High Church magazine, has to say on the subject. The article is entitled "Ap Unpleased" in the look itself bound to make its the tevery point as bad as possible, and to fight with tooth and nail every word that may be spoken in its praise. Such wholesale and extreme pugnacity may be very convenient, as it calls for no discrimination; it requires neither learning nor thought, but can be played off under all circumstances by almost under all circumstances by almost in calling nicknames, in repeating outrageous charges without regard to any contradiction from the case commonplaces received by tradition from the easy credulity of times past; has to say on the subject. The article is entitled "An Unpleasant

Book:"

We sincerely regret the publication of a book which has just come into our hands entitled "Through Fog to Light," by the Rev. Victor won Kubinyi. This book is an autobiography of a young Hungarian noble who took orders in the Roman Communion and who has lately come into the Episcopal Church with his whole congregation. * * Unfortunately, the writer sees other people's faults more clearly than his own, and seems to have the courage of his impulses rather than his conof his impulses rather than his convictions. From his book we gather that he was the third son of a powerful Hungarian nobleman, who wished him to take Holy Orders. The one subject which the young man and his various instructors seemed to have thoroughly agreed upon was that he had no vocation for the

by the correct slang, are very apt to be taken with a sort of quiet disgust toward the whole interest which they find thus badly defended; and thus to look favorably in the same measure on the other side, as being, at so many points, plainly an injured and persecuted cause."—St. Paul Bulletin.

DEATH OF FATHER QUIGLEY'S

Mr. Patrick Quigley, father of Rev. Mr. Patrick Quigley, father of Mev.
J. R. Quigley, of St. Alphonsus
Church, Windsor, Ont., died at his
home in Elginfield, on Saturday
December 19. The late Mr. Quigley
was a most highly respected resident of Elginfield, beloved by all
who had the pleasure of his acquainton account of the kindness and consideration with which he was treated by the Episcopal clergy. His book makes us fear, however, that some day when he is better acquainted with our little faults and failings he may again set sail and drop anchor in another port and write another book dealing candidly with them he does with the faults he has found among the Roman clergy.

Our objection to this book is that the author makes capital of the faults of his brethren.

We maintain that the exposure of the faults of others with any other object than their reformation is what the Catechism calls "evil speaking." The incident is the author's life which seems most in his favor is that at one time when he found his congregation willing ignorantly to ance. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, three daughters and four his wife; three daughters and four sons. The funeral was held on Monday from St. Patrick's Church, Biddulph. Grand High Mass was celebrated by his son, Rev. J. R. Quigley, assisted by Rev. James Hanlon, London, deacon, and Rev. James Harding, London, subdescon. James Harding, London, sub-deacon. A very appropriate and touching sermon was preached by Rev. C. Nagle, Simcoe. The priests present in the Sanctuary were: Rev. P. J. McKeon, Rector St. Peter Cathedral, London; Rev. J. Glesso congregation willing ignorantly to follow him, into the Episcopal Church or wherever he chose to go, he simply ran away from them and Sarnia; Rev. C. Nagle, Simcoe, Rev. T. Corcoran, St. Mary's Church, London and Rev. J. Hogan, the took up his residence in Chicago. With a sincere desire for F. Kubinyi's good and for the good of the Church at large, we advise that he should re-call the book and others he has pub-lished from circulation and devote,

DEATH OF SISTER STE MARY CHARLES

The announcement of the death in Montreal on Wednesday, Dec. 9th, of Sister Ste. Mary Charles of Congregation de Notre Dame, was heard with deep regret by a large circle of friends. She entered at the age of twenty and in three short years of religious life she won, by her heautireligious life she won, by her beautiful disposition, the love of all who knew her. While assistant commercial teacher in Kingston she made host of friends. She was a niece o ies in a Middle Western city, who had no church building of their own. To them F. Kubinyi ministered in the role of a Bishop consecrated by the notorious Vilatte. When they broke away from the influence of the latter they are the advantage of being Rev. C. J. Killeen, Belleville, Ont., and sister of Sister Ste Mary Johanna, Notre Dame Academy, Kingston. R. I. P. they saw the advantage of being courted and supported by the gullible clergy of the Anglican Church, who

HENRY VIII. BARRED THE BIBLE

But few people know that in the sixteenth century an Englishman was not allowed to read the Bible, jumped at the opportunity of an accession from Rome. As far as we can find, F. Kubinyi never had any was not allowed to read the Bible, yet it is perfectly true. Henry VIII. issued a decree prohibiting the common people from reading the Bible. Officers of state were exempt from this law. Probably the king thought these officials would be none the worse for permaing the secred work. worse for perusing the sacred work, and noble ladies or gentlewomen might read the proscribed volume if they did so in their gardens or or-Here's to health and happiness throughout the glad New Year.

May every trouble fade away and hards, but no one was allowed even every joy appear, while we toast the days to come to read it to the lower classes.with hope and courage high
Let's not with base ingratitude forget the days gone by.

estminster Gazette. This, from a secular daily newspaper, is interesting. After all the talk of the Catholic Church refusing to allow the "poor people hungry for the word of God, to read the Bible," May they be strong and worthy all, and the further talk of how the Reformation ended all this, it is also and every day more dear: while we toast the friends to be almost mirth provoking. Perhaps the "chain bible" has been dis-covered.—St. Paul Bulletin. Let's not forget the dear old friends who stand about us now.

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commonplaces received by these past; from the easy credulity of times past; in huge exaggerations, vast distortions; and bold, insulting insinuations thrown out at random in any and every direction. But, however convenient all this may be, requiring little learning and less thought, and no politeness or charity whatever, it is high time to see that it is a system of tactics which needs, in truth, only a slight change of circumstances at any time to work just the opposite way from that it is meant to work. The vanity and impotency of it must become apparent HOUSEKEEPER WANTED PRIEST'S HOUSEKEEPER WANTED IN
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