ceive the warm sanction and co-opera-

the people. We wish him every success

THE BLESSING vouchsafed us by the

discovery of the wireless telegraph is

incalculable. A few weeks ago it en-

sbled the great steamer Slavonia,

delphia Catholic Standard and Times

empyrean, awaiting only man's summons for aid in his time of need, to be at his

IN A LATE issue we reprinted from a

contemporary that Bret Harte had been

received into the Catholic Church,

This was a mistake. The gentleman

Bret Harte, together with his wife, who

had become Catholics. The Roman

correspondent of the Philadelphia

Catholic Standard and Times thus re-

"The reception of the only surviving

son of the late Bret Harte, the famous American novelist, into the Church had

just taken place. Mr. Harte was converted by Dr. Hagan, vice rector of the Irish College in Rome, and received baptism at his hands last week in the

ancient Basilica of St. Agatha. Right Rev. Dr. Linneborn, Bishop of Dacca,

India, administered the sacrament of confirmation to both Mr. and Mrs.

Harte, as Mrs. Harte, though previous-

Mr. Harte fell into conversation with

him who was to bring him into a church to which he was anything but partial.

A discussion on miracles led to further controversy, and when Mr. Harte found

his religion weak in one point he probed further. The further he probed, the weaker he found to be the Church he

had so ardently upheld, so that a year later he abjured it forever. Mr. and Mrs. Harte were received in audience

by the Holy Father on the evening of their confirmation. It is worth noting here that every year hundreds of Pro-testants are received into the true faith either in Rome itself, where the seed was first sown in their souls, or when

THERE IS A COMPLAINT from the Pro-

vince of Manitoba concerning the

absentee landlord. These people hold

large sections of land in the neighbor-

hood of small towns now rising to prom-

inence. But the future of these towns

depends largely on the settlement of

the land in the neighborhood. The

companies who own it, however, will

not let it go. It was purchased for

speculative purposes and will remain

tied up until the owners obtain their

price. It is contended that this course

retards the growth of the country.

The people have the remedy in their

own hands. But the questions may be

asked: Will they use it? Will they

send men to the local legislature who

the province? While the land com-

a legitimate business, measures should

be taken to deal promptly with cases

where they have abused their powers.

this. If it is not done the local legis-

lature and the municipalities will be to

A UNIQUE TEMPERANCE sermon comes

to us from one of the cities of the United

States. A poor, sad-faced woman stood

near the Judge who was about to pass

sentence on her husband for drunken-

a Catholic, felt certain she had not en confirmed. It was by mere chance

fers to this circumstance:

man's genius and it asks:

Catholic poets:

ull of heartfelt gratitude emembrance of his Silver e he came amongst them onditions prevailed. With n ever willing to second the promotion of the intercly faith his labors were his heart was cheered. Aldemonstration was a redence of the devotion of ts to a faithful, conscientiworking priest whose permodel to every one within his administration. The cord sends him heartfelt pled with the prayer that oilee will, if such were posa still greater evidence of ve and gratitude.

FROM Bordeaux te'ls us ardinal Andrieu appeared ourt to answer to the sum-Judge charging him with d a breach of the laws by which he pronounced at on the occassion of his , he was acclaimed by an wd. To the judge he del come as an act of courcause he recognized the of the court. He said he a Bishop and that he was nly to his conscience, to Pope, and declared that he t the laws of the Republic ere opposed to the free exgion. The passage in the which Cardinal Andrieu ecuted was: "To Caesar-, like the Apostles, 'Non Laws cannot force consince they compromise the nterests of the Church and ot only your right but your bey them." The Bishop's e commended by all who The heroic stand he has an incentive to the Catho e to keep up the good fight

nic and Jewish levellers of

are rare birds nowadays. natter worthy of serious hen we consider the imer of priests throughout the America it is remarkable fall from grace. From the quy to the present day not alf a dozen have attained y, and some of them, like o by the way was never a t unknown inside of prison latest ex-priest who essays celebrated on the lecture a person named Ciletti. has suddenly quenched, for been expelled from the . J., (Presbyterian) Theonary for petty thieving. of the way districts these men may yet obtain an his applies to the United ell as to Canada. But in pulation, where people are posted on current events, meet them when they de heir little piece about the It is a good sign of the any of our separated brethmate these men at their Whenever they get an s composed largely of the who are wont to be seen he low vaudeville shows.

generally admitted," say s eart Review,"that the habit is at the bottom of many defalcations. The insane tain something for nothing young man to lose every losing." The gambling amed nowadays such proporwould be in order to initiate ent to counteract its ravages. into our daily lives in the playing for trifling amounts. sion, like the liquor habit, d the safer way is to leave ne altogether. We always in places of amusement for people the introduction of minoes and the like not only t positive harm, for they help gambling spirit. The attachbar-room should be kept m those places where our are placed for amusement.

life of Abraham Lincoln? are told by the Catholic struggles of his early life nim most. To be recked in hung to the branch of a by the wind, worked wonders "The hardships suffered continues our contempored to form that virte character. In the Canada, too, we find who climbed to the top, at most part, were those whose vere charcterized by indusmbition and perseverance only capital was their s. Nowadays we have too men who go about with no in life save the spending of rned by their fathers.

Y OF OUR young men have

His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto has taken steps to have a new church erected for the parish of Our Lady of Lourdes. In a statement recently made to the congregation he said he wanted an edifice that would cost at whose homes are degraded and ruined by the bar-group hysiogram. least \$100,000. This action on the part by the bar-room business. of the Archbishop will, we feel sure, re

ALMOST EVERY WEEK we have pleasant tion of the people in that parish. In- intelligence from Ireland. It is scarcely deed we should not be surprised were worth while reportin , however, for the they to go beyond the expectations of reason that it is not unusual. On opening His Grace and erect a much more the court at Limerick the judge told the costly structure—one that would be in Grand Jury there was but one case for keeping with the splendid progress of trial and even this particular case the the Church in the Queen City. His Grand Jury threw out, leaving the Grace is wont to require the very best court without any business whatever. churches as the dwelling places of our In the face of this condition of affairs Divine Lord and Master and will have the claim is made by some peculiar nothing else so long as their erection ones that the Irish people are not will entail no unreasonable burden upon fit for self-government. They govern many other countries in the world, but in this and all his other undertakings. they will not be allowed to make the experiment at home.

THE MEMBERS of the A. P. A. were not on the watch tower when Mr. Taft was a candidate for the Presidency of the wrecked off the Azores, to save her United States. The startling announce passengers and crew by summoning aid ment comes to us that his daughter which came in goodly time. The Phila-Miss Ellen Taft, had been a student of the convent at Santa Catalina where truly calls this a marvelous triumph of her father was head of the Philippine "Does it not seem to have been given Islands. But after all perhaps we should commission and Governor-General of the to man as a discovery for a means of helping him to understand the modes in which God's grace works over all the grave. We dare say few will now be found who will admit that they were once members of that detestable organifor aid in his time of need, to be at his side more swiftly than thought, and to rescue the apparently doomed from the fate of the sinner in the grasp of death? The "wireless" is the emblem of that sympathetic power which impels the answer to prayer. It is like the power conferred on our Biessed Lady by the

DR. HENRY SMITH WILLIAMS, in Mc-Clure's Magazine, tells us that if alcohol answer to prayer. It is like the power conferred on our Biessed Lady by the loving hand of the Father when He made her the vessel of our redemption—the power recognized even by nonis taken habitually in any quantity whatever the physical structure of the stomach will be injured, as also the liver, kidneys, heart, blood vessels, nerves and brain. He also states that the capacity for work in any field of labor will be lowered by the consumption of intoxicants. The aesthetic sense and morals will also be dulled. A pity it is that this matter is not taken into serious account by the foolish men who keep the cash registers busy in the bar rooms. named died in 1902. It was the son of

DR. BRIGGS DEALS IN FUTURES.

Dr. Briggs seems to know so much

about the future that one should expect him to show a more accurate knowledge of the present. In an article on Modernism in the North American Review ernism in the North American Review for June, he ventures to predict the coming Catholicism. With a generous oversight of detail he discerns with con-fidence the resultants of Christian movements and forces now active. We are to have a Church peaceful, reunited, Catholic, orthodox, Christian. Its great principle will be sanctification by love Truth, of course, the professor takes for granted. The coming of Catholicism will banish "all error and heresy, due chiefly to miscorceptions and misstate-ments of the theologiaps, by letting the pure, unadulterated, undefiled truth shine forth from the new candelabra upon which the ancient lamps of ortho-doxy are now being placed." The Papacy naturally will disappear. The seer does not say so, but with truly prophetic oversight he omits all notice or mention of it. The same prophetic instinct apparently enables Dr. Briggs to see more than the rest of men in the actual present state of affairs. "The Battle between Modernism and the Papacy," he tells us, "is raging all over the Chris-tian world." If there be any such fierce warfare in the United States, Canada, Mexico, or, for that matter in any counthey return home, and the world at large knows nothing whatever about the also that by his Encyclical on Modernism, the clamorous few who were striving to fill the press of Europe with their pretensions have been routed beyond the possibility of rally-ing their forces. No doubt, Professor Briggs knows better than the Pope the state of the Catholic Church. If his forecast of the future is as erroneous as his statement about the present, we shall have to remain content with Catholicism as it is. To believe him, one would think that bans, excommunica-tions, suspensions, removals from office, are the order of the day throughout the Catholic world. "Even the Pope is said to have uttered words of caution," against persecuting Modernists too much. Fine gossip for a prophet, that discreet "is said"! Still finer prophetic nsight is there in the assurance: public press of the world is boiling with indignation because of the arrogant indignation because of the arrogant dictation, and impertinent interference with their affairs, of Monsignore Benigni, the protege of Cardinal Merry del Val, and his Corrispondenza Romana." Our readers have heard about all this before. Indeed, the professor is months behind his Coryphæus, Sabatier, who chose this name as one to conjure with in his lectures at Oxford over a have an eye only to the betterment of panies are for the most part engaged in with, in his lectures at Oxford over a year ago. The Contemporary for Feb-ruary rehashed the harrowing tale, and Scribner's for that same month is and There is a just and legal way of doing Scribner's for that same month told it with slight variations. Our prophet is so busy with the future that he has not caught up with the past. Corrispondenza! Roll the "r's" and lock the teeth, in fiercest Italian fashion, and no won der the public press of the world is boiling with indignation! Poor Canon Benigni! He issues daily a small bulletin, printed only on one side, containing selections usually from the Catholic ness. The Judge said to her, "I am sorry, but I must lock up your husband." She replied sadly, "Your honor, would it not be better for me and the children if you locked up the saloon and let my husband go to work?" In the daily life of the great cities hundreds of cases of this kind occur. Verily it is

leading public newspapers of the world. We recall two or three references to the Corrispondenza, always with respect, never with "boiling indignation." The professor complains in his article that historic fact is too often shrouded with traditional theories. We might expect of him a statement of actual fact without traditional theories. We might expect of him a statement of actual lact without professional bias. If Modernism is to mediate the coming Catholicism, its via media must be the mid-way of truth: and its prophets must recommend their forecasts of things to come by showing that they are capable of seeing things as they are.—America.

The Guelph, Ont., Aug. 5, 1908.

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To be a Christian.

Bishop Spalding, being asked how a nan should begin to be a Christian answered:

"Begin with the paper on the walls of your rooms; make that beautiful; with the air, keep it fresh; with the furniture, see that it be honest. Abolish whatsoever worketh admonition in your home—in food, in drink, in luxury, in books, in art; whatsoever maketh a lie—in conversation, in social inter-course, in correspondence, in domestic

Let us give our hearts to our Emman-uel. It was for our love that He came down from heaven.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Loretto Academy, Stratford, Ont.

II-III Form—Honors—Misses Eva Hartleib, Etta Vingefelder, Rose Storey, Laura Hughes, Myreto Juggan, Eileen Holland, Kathleen Culliton, Agnes Jannon. Without algebra and geometry. Adine Vison.—Pass—Nellie Dillon.

I-II. Form—honors—Misses Bridget O'Brien, dith Smith, Mary Coughin, Alma Levett, Gladys Edwenony. Loretto McDonnell, Mary Chifford, erlyn Bowker, Geneview Gaffiney, Florence Mcallum, Kathleen Nagle. Pass—Marie Quick.

IV. Class I: Form—The promotions to L. form will

II. to junior III.—Misses Beryldine O'Don ma Burke, Marian Gough, Mae Bennett ennett, Alice Pigeon, Mary Kelleher, Anni

II. to junior II.—Misses Mary Dolan, Mary felder, Mary Molloy, Master Norbert Dillon, I. to part II.—Misses Ferdian Duggan, Katie

Loretto Academy, Hamilton. Hamilton Herald, June 25.

tained the interest of the whole audience ghout.

I catharines, who, besides graduating, of St. Catharines, who, besides graduating, of off the first prizes for six different branches, at of which any scholar might well feel proud, dressing the pupils and audience at the conclusion to the programme, Bishop Dowling referred in isstic terms to the honor and glory won by Missioy during the previous year, and he expressed ope that nothing but success would attend here evocation she chose when she left Mount St. His Lordship also paid a tribute to the sisters sectio, and complimented them on their efforts culcate into the minds of the pupils the necessible to the mission of the pupils the necessible to the mission of the pupils the necessible store that the sisters of Loretto are doing and thanked for again bestowing on him the honor of speakoth of the pupils at the graduation exercises. He I that Miss MacSloy's record was a credit to convent and to herself, and he wished her sin life.

life. the clergymen present were: Rev. R. E Rev. Dean Mahony, Rev. J. H. Coty, Rev. res, Rev. Bonomi and Father McBrady, of

onto.

he prizes presented by His Lordship and Lieut.
Moore were as follows:
raduation medal—awarded to Miss Bessie Mac-

e medal for English literature—presented by cellency the Governor-General, obtained by ellency the Governo-sie MacSloy. medal for English essay in matriculation resented by Very Rev. J. M. Mahony, obtainer Planche Goodrow.

medal for mathematics—presented by Hor ibson, the Lieutenant-Governor—obtained b on, the Lieutenant-Governor—obtained to y Watson. urston medal for English prose composition ry interpretation—obtained by Miss Bess

and literary interpretation—orasined by the Hon. MacSloy.
Gold medal for elocution—presented by the Hon. Nicholas Beck—obtained by Miss Bessie MacSloy; honorable mention, Misses Frances Pigott, Genevieve Vaillencourt, Jean Michael.
Silver medal for music, junior grade—obtained by Miss Mary Gordon.
Silver medal for proficiency in sixth academic class—obtained by Miss Josephine McCabe.
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ial prize for samplers, merited by Misses J.
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