A LIE NAILED.

A correspondent recently wrote to the London Daily Express that "in Mexico a man was nailed to a cross on Good Friday, a crown of thorns being set on his head, and that other onlookers gave way to extreme frenzy, beat-ing themselves till they bled, whilst mother made gashes in his flesh with a **Entite** till he bled to death."

Referring to this ridiculous and of course obviously false statement, Mr. Cocil C. O'Gorman writes as follows to the Catholic Times: "It is difficult to believe that in Eng-

land there can be such ignorance as re gards the customs of foreign countries that an article so absurd should find its way into print in a first class news-paper. Mexico swarms with Protest-ant missionaries of different sects, who make, as is well known, scarcely any converts among the natives; a very few professing Protestantism for the sake of a small monthly allowance. These missionaries make a point of grossly exaggerating the vices and delects of the lower class Mexican Catholic, and in some cases report stories having no foundation whatever to their superiors in the United States, for the sake of exciting indignation and pity and thereby raising funds. Years ago on Good Friday, in many Mexican villages, and principally in those near Mexico City, Passion Plays were given with the score ion Plays were given with the sanc tion of the cure of the parish. At that time a man (generally a poen or Indian) carried a light cross round the court-yard of the church, falling three times, a pulpit being carried to where he fell, and a short sermon delivered by the priest on each occasion. This, over the Indian, was tied to the cross and the cross raised up whilst another sermon was preached on the death of Christ. I daresay the position was a very fatiguing one, but I never heard of any injury having been inflicted. The various characters of the Passion were represented by very gaudily dressed Indians. Years later, Americans came to look upon this representation as one of the sights of Mexico, and when, on this account, irreverence was shown, the plays were speedily given up. Now, is only one village (San Angel) where this ceremony, called 'Las Tres Caidas,' is continued, and statues are substituted for men, the statues being carried round on men's shoulders. It is a very impressive outdoor ceremony, and is made still more so by the statue of Christ being allowed to fall to the ground with the cross."

Notwithstanding this and numerous other contradictions of numerous other lies in the same interest, the same unscrapulous system will, we suppose, go on as an agency against the Catholic Church.-N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

A ROYAL EXAMPLE.

In the pages of early history are to be found accounts of the saintly lives of Kings and other rulers of nations. But the march of civilization seems to have worked a sad change in such places. Royalty and exemplary, religious conduct is a combination now seldom to be witnessed, if common report and public opinion are to be de nded upon.

The Catholic king of Spain, how-ever, is a conspicuous exception to this general rule. Even in an atmosphere heavy with a spirit of infidelity and in a companionship hostile to his faith, he has shown himself staunch in the public profession of its practices and customs. Thereby has he set an example to the Catholic laity of the world—an example which many of them have need to follow.

We refer to his demeanor while on his recent trip to Paris. In company with the President of the infidel r gime now in official control of that country, he visited the famous Notre Dame Church. Like the true but hamblest taught Catholic layman, on entering he took holy water and made the Sign of the Cross. Meeting the venerable Cardinal he kissed his ring, thereby publicly proclaiming his spirit-

vice is given to Catholics : " Marry in vice is given to Catholics: "Marry in your own religion." And Protestant clergymen, wichout any ill-feeling tc-wards us, will say the same to their people. It is the teaching of common-sense, supported by the teaching of experience-mixed marriages as a rule do not turn out well.--Catholic Columbian.

QUEBEC AND ONTARIO'S BIRTH. RATE.

The Right Reverend Dr. Williams, Anglican Bishop of Huron, Oat., ad dressing the diocesan synod last week, denounced race suicide, which is pre-valent in the Province of Ontario. He noted that, though the population of the province had increased, the school population had fallen off within fifteen years by 36,700. The young people marry as of old, but not in the olden spirit. Continued Bishop Williams: "Marriage is looked upon to day as a tie of civil convenience. Primarily it

is woman's fault in refusing the responis woman statist in feitusing the respon-ibility and work and glory of mother hood, preferring the life of indolent selfishness. The result is that Ontario is fast becoming childless, and threatened to become known as the childless province."

It might be unkind to a man who is going further than most Protestant clergymen in his insistence on the moral law in the family life of those who look to him as a spiritual leader to emphasize the contrast presented by the Cath olic Province of Quebec. According to recent statistics, there are in that province at least 12,000 families in a posi tion to claim certain government land grants offered to families of twelve children or over.—Boston Pilot.

Greater Vigilance Needed.

Now that our schools have been disnissed for the summer the obligation o redoubled watchfulness over their chil redoubled watchfulness over their chil-dren rests upon the parents. The dangers to youthful innocence are multiplied during this time. Hence the need for greater precaution. And if there be one thing more than another that requires most rigid scrutiny it is the book companions of the children.-Church Progress.

According to the new postal law newspaper publishers can hold for fraud anyone who takes a paper from the postoffice and refuses payment, and the man who allows subscription to be unpaid, and then orders a postmaster to mark a paper refused and sends notification to the publisher lays himself liable to arrest and fine .- Parkhill Post, May

Even the holy name of Christ will not serve us unless it reigns in our in-most heart and in our most personal affection.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

FATHER CLAUDE'S FIRST MASS

FATHER CLAUDE'S FIRST MASS. Rev. Father Claude (Mindorf) O. F. M., cele' brated his fires Mass on Sunday last in S. Joseph's church. Chatham. It in celebration of the solemn High Mass Rev. Father Claude was assisted by Rev. Father Herman as de acon addrew. Father Huberls sub deacon, with Rev. Father James as master of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Paul of Louisville, Kentucky, formorily pastor of St. Joseph's church Chatham. "As Medorf, die is all one for, and Mrs. Mather Medorf, die is all one for, and Mrs. Mather Medorf, die is all one for, and Mrs. Gais arreet, Chatham, hui are cony lived on the separate school there, and left thirteen years ago with Rev. Father Paul for the Fran-ciscan College in Clincinnat, where he studied for five years. Wishing to become a member of the Franciscan Order he then entered their House of Studies as Oldenburg, Indiana where after eight long years of study and preparation, he was relaxing priest overy success in his soble vocation."

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON

KENILWORTH PICNIC A GREAT SUCCESS. The third annual picnic under the auspices of the Catholic Church, Kenilworth, was easily the greatest affair of this kind ever held in these parts. It is estimated that there were these parts. It is estimated that there were present over three thousand five hundred people. The savisfactory result of this picnic and the two previous ones, is due to the popu-larity and great executive ability of the pastor. Rev. Father Kehoe, of whom too much cannot be said in praise. It is marvellous to think that within the past twenty seven months ha as spant in building and improving, 325 500, with the gratifying result, as he announced to his congregation last Sunday. Tha: every dollar of it is now baid. This surely speaks volumes for Father Kehoe and his flock,—Arthur Enter-prise.

St. Nicholas' School.

St. Nicholas' School. The pupils of this school, who on Friday last went home rejoing beating their prizes, re-turn cordial inanks to those who so kindly and generously presented the premiums: frest. His Lordship, Right Bay. Dr. McFers, always so generous towards the schools; Rev. Father Apiward, Rev. Father Egan, S. nior Ceffey, Mr. Philip Pocock. Mr. W. O'Neil. Mr. 6, prizzgeraid Mr. P. Walsh, Mr., M. O Sullivan and the School Board.

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NEW BOOKS.

Infallibility, a paper read before the Society of Sa Thomas of Canterbury by the Rev. Vin cent McNabb, O.P., at Holborn Town Hall, on May 17, 1905 With an introduction by the eve. Spencer Jones M. A. President of the Society of Si. Thomas of Canterbury. Pub-ished by Longmans, Green & Co., 39 Pater-noster Row, London, England. Price 35 cents.

HONORS PASTOR IN BECOMING WAY

Today marks an era in the history of it. Patrick's Church, Galt, which, built 5 years ago, has as its pastor a priest whose ordination took place 25 years ago

present Father Craven with an illuminat-ed address, together with a purse of \$300 in golds. The address which was read by Mr. A. Foster, Doon, is as follows: To Rev. J. J. Craven, Parish Priest, Gait, Ont:

by Mr. A. Foster, Doon, is as follows: To Rev, J. J. Craven, Parish Priest, Gait, Ont.: Reverend and Dear Father,-We, the haity of St. Patrick's Parish, beg to offer you our sincere compratulations upon this 25th anniversary of your ordination in the holy priesthood, and we give thanks to Almighty God for the bless-ings which he has been pleased to be-sitow upon us since we have had the good fortune to have you at the head of our spiritual affairs. It is true, dear rev-erend father, that these 25 years have not been spent allogether in our midst, but such are the feelings with which you have inspired your people during the few years you have directed them, that we read may be pardoned if we suffer a few pangs of jealousy that any other parish should have any possible claim upon you not the an occasion. You have been ear-nest in the discharge of your duties to-tur, we trust that in the anxieties and troubles which necessarily attach them-selves to your sacred office, you have invarys felt that you have possessed our form about in our parish, during your warmest sympathies and attachment. We cannot pass over the wonderful im-provenets which necessarily attach them-alout the we beg to assure you that we are duly thankful, both to Almighty and to you, who have been the instru-ment through whom He has bestowed His favors. In conclusion, we hope and pray that your file may be revarded with every

Its favors, In conclusion, we hope and pray that your life may be rewarded with every happiness, your years prolonged for the diffication of your people, and we bes o present you with this purse as a mark of our profound esteem and our deep-felt cratitude

edinication of your people, and we way to present you with this purse as a mark of our profound esteem and our deep-feit gratitude. Mr. P. Radigan made the presentation. Rev. Father Craven, who seemed to be very much taken by surprise, feelingly acknowledged with thanks the gift of his congregation, and in the course of his remarks gave credit to the Mission of the Jesuit and Carmelite Fathers for pro-moting the spiritual interests of the church. He also referred in eulogy to the curates who had been associated with him in Galt. The Hespeler congrega-tion who also contributed a donation were thanked. Father Craven also thanked the Hamilton deputation who had come up bearing gifts, and all others whose interest in the apriversary had been shown in a practical way. Among the priests present: Rev Father Englert, Brantford; Rev. Father Len-hardt, Preston; Rev. Father Gehl, Ham-liton (all of whom have been curates under Father Craven); Rev. Father Cum-mings, St. Mary's, Brantford; and Rev. Father Tobin, St. Mary's, London. The congregation was very large. During the service the choir sang Wiegand's Mass, assisted by J. B. Lawlor, of Hamilton. Mang other presents sent to Rev. Father Tobin, St. Mary's, London. The souvenir celluloid, hand-painted, from Mrs. A. Foster, Don. The address was illuminated at the Con-vent of the Sisters of the Preclous Blood, Toronto, and is a rich work of art. Rev. Father Craven is a native of Cay-uga, Haldimand County. He is in the very prime of vigorous manhood, and the very prime of vigorous manhood, and the very prime of vigorous manhood, and the in submitted to the school, when a carefully

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THE CHILDREN'S ADDRESS. THE CHILDREN'S ADDRESS. Rev. and Dear Faher.—We felt that he congregation this morning, in ten-tering to you their greetings on this joy-ous occasion, did not sufficiently in-clude us; therefore we, you children, there now assembled too express to you is well as words can, our great pleasure ut being allowed to take part in this ublie celebration.

ubliee celebration. Only six of these 25 years have you spent with us, but it is love, not time, that binds; therefore, had you spent the full time, we could not cling more closely to you than we now do. We have been your special care, and only we know it would not please you, we would recall the various ways you have shown it. You spared no name in texture

THE CATHOLIG RECORD GRADUATION EXERCISES AT LOR-ETTO CONVENT.

GRADUATION EXERCISES AT LOR-ETTO CONVENT. The forty-third annual commencement of Loretto Academy, Niagara Falls, took place in the spacious hall of the Acade-mic Department, on Thursday, the 2nd June, at 3 p.m., in the presence of His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, of Toronto, and a number of distinguished clergy. Founded by the Venerable Archbishop Lynch, a former president of Niagara University, in 183, this home of learning mas continued to a thract pupils from all the states of the Union, until its gradu-ates may now be numbered in all the principal cities of the United States, as well as in those of Canada. The beau-tiful grounds and shrubberles were at their best on commencement day, and roses and peonles were in full bloom. The view of the cataract and rapids en-pisted the admiration of the guests. The presence of the Archbishop to distribute the honors and address the graduates seemed fully appreciated by all. The ex-ercises opened with a full sacred chorus, after which came the conferring of acad-enic honors on the graduates of 1965. Miss Maude Merle, of Chicago, Miss Estelle Forrestel, of Buffalo, Miss Bertha Henry, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Bea-trice Beck, of Edmonton. Besides the medal and diploma of the prescribed course, the highest honor of the insti-tution, the Papal medal for church his-tory, was awarded Miss Estelle Forrestel, a second time the honor has come to Buffalo, having been given in 1902 to Miss Smith, daughter of Alderman James Smith, Miss Forrestel won also a third medal for machematics. The brock a second time the honor has come to Buffalo, having been given in 192 to Miss Smith, daughter of Alderman James Smith, Miss Forrestel won also a third medal for mathematics. The bronze medal presented by His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, for English Historic was awarded to Miss Bertha

by. Special Prize for Latin-Miss N. Cham-bers. bers. Junior Sixth Class. First Prize-Miss V. Healy. Second Prize-Miss H. Dean. Third Prize-Miss I. Mace. Special Prize for Mathematics-Miss Hazel Deat Special Hazel Dea Special Prize for Application, mericae y Misses R. Carroll and S. Brasseur-liss R. Carroll. Promoted to Senior Sixth Cinss-Misses ', Tobin, V. Healy, H. Dean, I. Mace, S. Frasseur, R. Carroll and V. Egan. Recommended-Misses Staley and Doby 1 Miss

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"Napoleon II. Beatrice Beck. Vocal Solo-(a) "Evening Hymn"Cyril Scott (b) "Spring"....Becker Recitation-"The Tola of Mustard Sced"Bdwin Arnold Estelle Forrestel. Robert J. Barrill Maude Merle Piano Solo-"Hark! Hark! the Lark!" Piano Solo-"Hark! Hark! the Lark!"

Josephine Fleming. "Ave Maria Loretto"......Rieger

HONORS AT ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY,

TORONTO. Below is the list of medals, crowns diplomas, and other prizes distributed a St. Joseph's Academy at the Commence ment:

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McGregor, Gold Medal, presented by Rev. M. J. Jeffrott, for Superiority in English in Senior Sixth Class-Miss Mary Ryan. Gold Medal, presented by Mr. A. Elliott, for Superiority in Fifth Grade-Miss E.

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Who will measure the good effects of such royal example? Surely such fidelity to the faith must have a pow erful influence not only upon those who believe as does the King of Spain, but also upon all who hold differing religious opinions. But to Catholic laymen ous opinions. But to Catholic laymen everywhere it points a special lesson, which is this — a similar fearlessness and loyalty to God at all times, in all places and under all circumstances.— Church Progress.

MIXED MARRIAGES.

The Archbishop of New York is op with Protestants. One of his objest with Protestants. One of his objes-tions to them is that, on the part of the Protestant, they may be legally but not validly proken by divorse. He was asked the other day if such a marriage is not apt to result in divorce, and he answered:

"It is certainly a temptation toward divorce. It is a form of marriage that the Church does not approve of or sanction, but occasionally it cannot be helped. I have celebrated marriages of this kind myself many times, but I have always done it unwillingly. have now decided not to do it any more although I do allow the priests to do it. While the Church does not ap prove of these marriages, at the same

do it. While the Church does not approve of these marriages, at the same time the Church is reasonable and fully realizes that there are occasions when it would be unwise to forbid the marriage of a Catholic and a non-Catholic." The lack of harmony caused by differences in religion, the question of the saved as then elevated to the rectorship, which sacred office he held for twelve served as the clevated to only the love and respect of his flock, but the meddling of relatives are all the meddling of relatives are all the Protestant party, even whon most to blame, to consider the marriage a failure and to seek relief in divorce. Without prejudice against our Project the prior trends and neighbors, the adviantage of, at the conclusion of High Mass at St. Patrick's this morning, to

ave shown it. You spared no pains in instructing us a everything relating to our holy religion nd in guiding us along the paths of vir-ie, so that we will grow up to be good ten and women.

and in guiding us along the paths of vir-tue, so that we will grow up to be good men and women. To our school you have been a con-stant visitor, always delighted to hear good reports of our progress, and by your kindly words encouraging us to try again when the report was not so good. Accept then, dear Father, this small kift as a remembrance of your twenty-fit ha nuversary of your ordination to the holy priesthood, together with our prayer for the Church and for the children of Galt, who have to-day the nonor of pre-senting you with their greetings. Signed on behalf of the school. CYRIL SMITH. LAWRENCE HORNBERGER, ROSIE SMITH, LOLA GOODFELLOW.

FATHER GUINANE DEAD.

DIED. HIGGINS - At Walpele, on July 10. Mr. Anthony Higgins, agid eighty six years. May he reat in peace 1 ELLIOT. - At Port Dover, on June 16 Mrs. Marg EELiot. a native of Külleigh. King's Conny, reland. aged eighty-six years. May she rest in peace 1

FATHER GUINANE DEAD. Well-Known Priest Passes Away at St. Michael's Hospital. Rev. Father James T. Guinane passed away at St. Michael's Hospital last even-ing, after a lingering illness of a pul-monary character. About six weeks ago he was brought from Sandwich College to Toronto, in the hope that acopital the gradually sank. He was in his fity-first year, and and been connected with the Order of St. Basil ever since he was fourteen years old. He entered St. Michael's College, and, after graduating, took honors as a priest. Subsequently he became professor of mathematics at hai alma mater, and also fulfilled the duties of treasurer of St. Michael's Col-lege. A few years ago he was transfer-red to Sandwich College, which is also conducted by the Order of St. Basil. His health began to fall about a year ago, and the fatal termination of his liness was not unexpected. Dr. Guinane and Mr. John Guinane are brothers of the de-ceased.

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LORETTO ABBEY.

LORETTO ABBEY. The results of the recent Toronto Uni-versity music examinations of candidates of Loretto Abbey are as follows: Primary, Class I.-Miss T. Morriseey, Miss A. Ramsay, Miss C. Faulkner, Miss E. Foley, Miss V. Rooney, Miss I., Fair-brother, Miss M. McTavish, Miss I. Grib-ben, Miss J., Kerr. Junior, Class II.-Miss B. Loughrin, Miss R. Gray, Miss G. Herod, Miss E. Hass, Miss M. Morrissey, Miss P. Kane, Miss A. O'Hearn, Miss I. Gillesple, Miss M. Enright. Pass-Miss F. Alston, Miss E. Corcoran, Miss I. Charles. Senior, Class I.-Miss M. Dutton, Miss C. Casserly. Class II.-Miss I. Phalen. Pass-Miss J. Packenham. Loretto Academy, Wellesley Place: Primary Class I.-Miss T. Dean

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