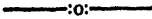


SEVEN FRIAR MINORS, MARTYRS.

Five Franciscan missionaries having glorified God by martyrdom in Morocco in 1220, on the 16th of January, sever. other zealous priests of the same order sailed to Africa the year following with the same view of announcing Christ to the Mahometans. Their names were Daniel the provincial of Calabria, Samuel, Angelus, Dominus, Leo, Nicholas, and Hugolin. Arriving at Ceuta, they preached three days in the suburb of the city, which was inhabited by Christians; after which they went into the town, and preached Christ also to the infidels. The populace hearing them, immediately took fire, covered them with mire and filth, and carried them before their king, whose name was Mahomet. From their rough habits and shorn heads he took them for madmen, but sent them to the governor of the town. By him, after a long examination; they were remanded to the king, who condemned them to be beheaded. They suffered with great joy in the 1221, on the 10th of October; but are commemorated in the Roman Martyrology on the 13th.



PROGRESS.

The progress of Catholic journalism or Catholic reading may well, we think, be called true progress. We are delighted to notice that Catholics are making headway in this direction and are patronizing a good number of Catholic papers which may pride themselves of their respectable appearance and interesting columns. Thus we have the "Catholic Review" N. Y.—The "Catholic Record" London, Ont.—The "Irish Canadian" and The "True Witness" Montreal, and other weekly sheets. Of some of these too much good cannot be said, we mention in particular the magnificent "Catholic Review" of N. Y. The "True Witness" is constantly increasing in circulation and it deserves credit for placing its eight large pages at such a low figure, subscribers to "The Voice" can get it for \$1 00 a year.

The Catholic Daily, "The Evening Post" is a grand success, it stands alone as an English Catholic Daily, victorious