## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

DECEMBER 31, 1904.

#### THE LUTHER OF REALITY.

At last the world, is in posses a life-like portrait of Martin Luther. Down to this time the arch-spostate was represented by two pictures-the eme describing him as herole, glited, saint like champion of truth and freedom the other as a turbulent, conten tions, coarse sersualist. How we have at last got hold of the reality -the very man as he walked and spoke -is somewhat of an accident. The Rev. Heinrich Denifle, O, P., one o the greatest of European scholars was some years ago commissioned by the German Government to make an arch logical study of the Lutheran epoch and draw up a report not for religio or controversial purposes, but purely historical. He executed his commis sion so well that the Government sup pressed some portions of his report, so startling were the disclosures of Luth er's real character and motives made Father Denifie had everything in his favor when engaged in the He was Sub-Archivist to the Vatican and knew where the best manuscript materials stored in all the museums re to be found. While engaged at his great task it was the good fortune of Professor Ficker to come up with a long-lost work of Luther's, his"Commen-The Rev. Reginald tary on Romans." The Rev. Reginald Walsh, O. P., Maynooth, writing in the Irish Ecclesiastical Record, graphic-ally summarizes the effect of this discovery and the uses to which Father Denifie put it. By means of the Com-

mentary he declares : "It is now possible to describe more exactly than heretofore in what the heresiarch's system consisted, why it was invented and how it began. All the other writings group themselves round it, and are easily judged of when it is understood. The result left on an unprediadiced reader's mind is that Luther's is one of the vilest character of which there is record in the pages o history. A revelation of such deceitand such infamy has rarely been made. So shocking are some of Luther's favorite expressions and so flithy is the abuse he pours out on the holiest objects that one person has had to skip several piges in D nifles work. But another section amply re-paid perusal. It was that in which the author exposes Luther's ignorance of the father and his interpolation of sages ostensibly taken from their writings

Several passages from his work are quoted by Father Denifle in order to exhibit the deliberate falsification of St. Agustine's teachings of which Luther was guilty. It is impossible to overate the magnitude of this exposure When we consider that it was on the strength of these falsifications-accepted by many at a time when scholar-ship was at a low ebb-that Luther built up to his own system of justification by faith alone we can easily com-prehend the consternation which Father Denifle's discoveries have produced throughout all Protestantdom His work, therefore, may be described. as the momentous one given to the world since the days of the Apostles. It is epoch making; it is the opening -shot of a new revolution.

We may wonder now even taking into account the low state of learning in Europe in Luther's day how he could detection, but even great escape scholars can be imposed on by audacious As Father Walsh points out: frauds.

"Men with a reputation for learning as Harnack and Seeberg also regarded Luther's statement as true and rety on his alleged quotations. They themselves. Father Denifle's solid erndition enables him to set them right in innumerable instances. If an ordinary person differed from them

in their estimate of Luther's knowlege they would probably ignore his remarks But a scholar of world-wide fame cannot be treated in this way. His words command attention and will be listened

themselves have ceased to hold. The atmosphere about us is still Christian. actionsphere about us is still constitut. But a change is in progress. There is a tendency to revert to pre-Christian principles of thought and life, and be-cause this tendency is particularly marked in this country, a distinguished French publicist has recently done us the honor to characterize it as the "Americanizing of morals." "Aryans and Shaites de Christianized Christians. and de-Judaized unconscious Pagan-ism." (Israel Among the Nations, p. 69.)

What the Christian spirit has to battle against is not so much the new science or the modern spirit, with its confused aspirations, as the old pagan instincts, the lust of the flesh and the pride of life once more unchained by the centuries." (Ibid. p. 70.)

Christian principles, clearly enunci-ated and vigorously insisted upon, overthrew the old paganism, and they alone at the present day can prevent the tide of civilization from ebbing ebbing back into the ancient sea of iniquity. Make Christianity creedless, eliminate from it all dogmatic teaching, and it will cease to be a rational religion and become but an empty devotion or a vanishing sentiment.

When stating my reasons for being Catholic, I was therefore right and perfectly logical in giving so much prominence to the search for the revealed doctrines which lie at the basis of Christianity. These are the foundations upon which Christian morality rests. If I could once find them, if I could once certainly know what to believe, it would be very easy for me to know what to do.

#### MYSTERY NO OBJECTION 10 BELIEF.

The latest professor to attack the belief of ages is Rev. Thomas D. Ware, of the University of Chicago, who has taken the public into his confidence by complaining that he cannot understand the Trinity. Because he cannot comprehend it, he attack it. A child cannot understand the trinity of forces in electricity by which a vehicle is lighted. heated and propelled, and yet he does not deny that electricity exists.

The Trinity is a mystery to us in this world, and it may remain so to us for all eternity. But what is there surprising in this? Man does not even fully understand himself. What does he know about thought, the faculties and operations of will, memory, understanding? To be sure, we have certain vague, imperfect notions of the soul and its actions, but who will dare to say that we understand them perfectly ? Even our body is to a certain extent an unexplored land to se There are certain organs in the body whose very functions are a mystery to medical science. Natural mysteries medical science. Natural mysteric lie thick about us in the air, in the land and in the sca. Some of them may be solved in the future, others heaving partly known. Who can may become partly known. Who can give a full and satisfactory answer to all the phenomena of light, heat, electricity, motion, etheric waves, life and death?

When the Chicago University professor has solved all the mysteries on earth, then let him turn his profane gaze into the adorable mystery of the Blessed Trinity. So far as is the incomprehensibility of the Deity from being an objection to our faith, the Trinity would become a difficulty to aith if it were comprehensible How can the human measure the divine the finite the infinite? Man is the creature, God the Creator. And how can

the creature, finite, ignorant, weak and helpless, comprehend the infinite, the perfect, spiritual Being, Who is and always will be the eternal, omnipotent, omniscient God, Who holds the uni-verse in the hollow of His hand? Would any one wish to adore, to obey, reverence and trust a Creator Who was like himself, measureable, comprehens-ible, limited, imperfect? No, just be-

Francis Cassilly, S. J.

following question :

Clapham, S. W."

ing reply :

COMING CLOSE.

" Dear Sir-Would it not be possible

here is one we can take at once. When this has been fairly started

To which The Lamp made the follow-

IN CATHOLIC BELGIUM. LAND OF LIBERTY, OF LABOR RIGHTS AND OF PROSPERITY.

Belgium is a Catholic country. Some of our Protestant friends would go so far as to call it "priest ridden." Is it therefore, hopelessly and helplessly unprogressive? Here is wh ant writer in the "Conte view" says of Belgium: Here is what a Protest-the "Contemporary Re

"It has adopted from the first the most modern of modern constitutions, embodying every popular liberty in its complete length and breadth. Freedom of conscience, religious equality. freedom of the press, of meeting, of as sociation, of education, parliamentary government, ministerial responsibility, niversal suffrage, inviolability of per son and of house, equality before law, trial by jury, permanence of judi-cial appointments, have all been not only legalized, but protected in Bel-gium, without any of the evasions which make similar legislation, in some countries, virtually a dead letter."

"Bat, of course," our Protestant friends will say, "the common people, " Bat, the working classes, are oppressed in Belgium. They are taxed and exthe working . They are taxed and ... Belgium. They are taxed and ... plotted, and oppressed by the dominant hierarchy and priestbood." Are they? are in force in Belgium, and which relate to the working classes: Pension-ing of aged workers; reduction in railroad fares to workingmen; exemption of workingmen's homes from taxation; reduction in legal expenses of property transfers in which workmen are ested, and the loaning of money by the state at a low rate of interest to work men anxious to purchase homes .- Cath olic Progress.

A Lesson from Catholic Republics.

For many years Chile and Argentine have been disturbed and irritated by a dispute as to the proper boundary line. An agreement has now been reached, and as an outward symbol of its ratification both nations have erected a statue of Christ, as properly symbolical of peace.

What a beautiful mark for a frontier boundary line-the Prince of Peace enthroned on high, guarding the interests of both nations ! The Latin races have ever possessed a quicker imagination and greater facility in expressing their feelings than the colder peoples of Northern Europe. What a lesson these Catholic republics, by this method of world! What an era of peace on earth their disputes in the spirit of Christ -From the Presbyterian.

Thoughts which illumize, strengthen, and cheer are useful, if light, courage and joy are useful,

#### DIOCESE OF LONDON.

# FATHER DANTZER'S FIRST MASS FATHER DANTZER'S FIRST MASS. On Dec 18th just at 10 30 o'clock, Rev. J. S. Dantzer, recently raised to the ranks of the priesthood celebrated his first Mass in the presence of a congregation that nearly taxed the seating capacity of the fine church. He was assisted through the function by the pastor, Rev. Father Noonan, who preached a sermon suitable to the eventual cossion, dwelling particularly on the pre-minent dignity of the priesthood and its wast responsibilities, the priest exercising his office over the souls of men.

men. A great many persons attended from out-lying parishes to attent their friendehin, lovg and affication for the young priest and to re-ceive his first holy bleasing. Indeed it was a source of great jay and satisfaction to friends and relatives to witness him ascend God's alter for the first bime. We forecast for Rev. Father Danizar a us-ful career in the service of our Divine Master. Ad multos annos !

DEDICATION OF ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, DRESDEN.

Chatham News, Dec. 19.

There was an unusually large attendance a oth morning and evaning services in the Cath lic church. Dreden on Sunday, the occasion sing the reopening and dedication of the hurch which has lacity been remodeled and

Mass held at the dedication of the Dresden church, Sunday

Mass held at the dedication of the Dreeden church. Sunday DRESDEN CHURCH DEFICATED. Heraid Record Wallaceburg, Dec. 21st. Referrings to the dedication of the Catholic Church in Dreeden, a report of which apparse elsewhere in this paper, the Wallaceburg Heraid made the following kindly reference to the pastor. Rev. M. J. Brady: "Rev. Father Brady of Wallaceburg to whise parish this biologs, is to be congratu-lated on the advancement the parish is mak-ing under his efficient management. He has had a fine parochial residence crected in Wallaceburg, and this spiendid church in Dreeden and tenders are out for a fine new Separate school in Wallaceburg. His success is only an indication of the veneration in which is is held by ail his perishioners and of the respect with which he is locked up to by every member of the community." 134 Dundas St. RDINATION AT ST. MARY S CHURCH LONDON

RDINATION AT ST. MARY S CHURCH LONDON. On Wedneeday, December 21, the Fenso of & Thounas, His Lordship the Bishop reused to be dignity of the holy prisethood Mr. Norman Junpasu, of Ambra's burg, Ont. The ordina-ion tock place in St. Mary's church, E set Lu-non, the ceremodies beginning at 9 o'took, validing the Bishop were Ray Fathers Ayi-vard and Cherrier, C. S. B; whils the pasior, tave father M.K. on, attended the newly-or-alized priset. How, Father Eyen acted as a usier of ceremodies. In the sanctuary also were Ray Fathers Stenley and Barry. We extrastily wish Rev. Father Cumpean a or gilfo and every blessing in his holy voca-lou.

## DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

#### FATHER KEILTY HONORED.

PATHER KELTY HONORED. Douro, D. cember, 14th - O.S. Sunday, Dr.C. Hish, Hey, W. J. Krilfy was waited upon by his pariabilaners and presented with a well-flied purse. The presentation was made op Counciliors and Municipal Officers of Darro. The congregation was represented by Missers, Martin McManus and Wm. Condon of Douro. John O Grady, Jas, Devin and Jon. Flizgeraid of Otonabee, and Patrick Flizpatrick of Dum-mer.

If Otonabee, and Patrick Fitzpatrick of Dummer, Conneillor Allen was spokesman in the un-avoidable absence of Reeve McEiligot. He also that the congregation of St. Joseph's men women and children, wish to place on record their love and respect for father Keilty, who last July celebtated his twenty-fit hyear as a parish prices in the county of Peterborough and to r. jolee with him in the fact that the boy who used to serve his Mass twenty fit years ago to Ennismore is now a man of light and leading-an honored Bishop in the Church of Ontario.

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Versity, referred to a time mary years sko when he resided in O'tawa and, nad been associated with Dr. MacCabe whom he reimembered as an educationist of the highest trothing pays so lyrely or blockees an greatly in ite results as called work in educationist of the highest trothing pays so lyrely or blockees an greatly in ite results are old work in educationist of the highest trothing pays so lyrely or blockees an greatly in the received the degree of M.A. in 877. and LL. D. In 1889 They honored nim there which he received the degree of M.A. in 877. and LL. D. In 1889 They honored nim there who had a place in his heart not only for his own center of education but for all institutions in the received the degree of M.A. in 877. and LL. D. In 1889 They honored nim there who had a place in his heart not only for his own center of education but for all institutions in the bed on the good cause.
The J. Goog and rpocks highly of his adjustive they allow and they of thereare and allow of thereare and allow of thereare and allow of thereare and the other works of the state of the st age to Ennismore is row a man of light and leading--un bonored Bishop in the Church of Ontario,] Father Kellty in his reply said that the people of St. Joseph's had made his jubiles their thoughtfulness on the Socasion was phenomenal. He prided thimself on the fact that though poor himself, tersonally he had euriched two parishes during the past twenty-five years. The people had always made it thair study to make him happy, and thrice happy was the bod ay in the fact that the body of the fact that the body who had served Mass for him twenty-five years aco in Eonismore, with new fact five years aco in Eonismore, with our fished is Church-the first fishen of Sautt Sie Marie. He has always lasked uson Bishop Schlard as a yeased of election and it was no surprise to him to learn that our gloriously reigning Pope, Pius X., bed honored him with a mitre. Father K-fity concluded by asying that every boy could be what Bishop Scollard had been when a bos-thoroughly God fearing, thoroughly unselfab, thoroughly G d fearing, therough yeasidab, thoroughly G d fearing, bishop Scollard to G of and man,--Viator, in Peterborough Examiner.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

Fell the snow on the Festival's Vigil. And surpliced the city in white: I wonder who wore the pure flakelets? Ask the Virgin-or God-or the night.

It fitted the Feast; 'twas a symbol. And Earth wore the surplice at As pure as the vale's stainless lily. For Mary, the sinlessly born. morn.

Resclutions of condolence were passed by Branch 235, Ridgetown to Bro. Albert Schind ler, upon the death of his beloved wife R 1. P For Mary, conceived in all sinlessness, And the sun through the clouds of the East, With the brightest and fairest of fl shes. Fringed the surplice of white for the Feast

And 'round the horizon hung cloudlets. Pare stoles to be worn by the Peast; While the earth and the het ens were wait

ing For the beautiful Mass of the Priest.

lopeaed my window half dreaming. My soul went away from my eyes And my heart began saying "Hail Marys," Somewhere up in the beautiful skies

Where the shadows of sin never rested, And the angels were waiting to hear The prayer that ascends with "Our Father," And keeps heart: and the heavens so near.

Passed the morning, the noon ; came the even, The temple of Christ was aflame With the halo of lights on three altars, And one wore His own Mother's name,

Her status stood there and around it Shone the symbolic stars, Was' their

Shone the symbolic classifier Altar-gleam, And the flow rets that fragranced Her Altar-Were they only the dream of a dream ij Or were they sweet sizes to my vision Of a Truth far beyond mortal ken? That the Mother had rights in the Temple Of Him she had given to man?

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R. W. SCOM. The inscription is as follows: "In affectionate remembrance of his kindli-ness, moral worth and eminence as an educa-tor, gravieful pupils have erected this tables to John A. MarCabe, M. A., LL, D., principal of the Ostawa Normal scheel from its foundation Sept. 14th, 1875, until his lamented death, Nov. 20th, 1000.

Sept. 14th. 1873, until his lamented death, Nov. 38th. 1902 "Bohold let us love him so well our work shall still be better for our love and still our love sweeter for our work," Among other prominent people present were: Dr. Thorburn, ex Mayor Cook Dr S B. Sin-clair, Sir Sandford Fleming, K C, M G. Rev Dr Armstrong, Professor Macoun, Principal McDurgal of the Othawa collegiste, Dr. Wicksteed, Mr. J. A. Putnam, Rev. W. McIntosh and others.

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CREIGHTON-In Biddalph on the lith Sec., M.1) Noviene Crighton, only daughter of Mr. John Creighton, sged eleven years and nine months. May she rest in peace 1

#### CATHOLIC HOME ANNUAL.

"The Catholic Home Annual for 1905" (New York: Benziger Bros.) has just reached us, and we have nothing but words of praise for the manner in which it is turned cut. This publication has now reached its twenty-second itsue, and its addition to the usual fan-tures, it contains an interesting and timely article on "Catholic Japan." by Father F. J. Campbell. S. J., and an Irish atticle entitled "The Little I-land Over the Sea." There is a record of the principal Catholic synchronic for short stories. The book is coplously illustrated from photos and drawings all of which are olic News. For sale at the CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London, Ont. Price 25 conts.

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Harnack, Seeberg and others like or

It can easily be understood that a work such as this would raise a storm of indignation in Protestant Germany In fact writers of every calibre every religious species have joined in denouncing Denifle. The Lutheran pap-ers, Berlin Post, Krezzeltung. etc. have swelled the chorus, and the Evan nave swelted the chorus, and the Evan gelisches Bund lately distributed 190.000 copies of an inflammatory pamphlet. Naturally enough the author took no notice of these worthies but when from devotion to history and from love of truth university professors entered the lists to do battle for Luther he considered it a duty to re-fute them. Harrack's and Seeberg's united attack was repulsed in the pamphlet published last April. "Luther in Rationalistischer und Christlicher Beleuchtung: Prinzipielle Auseinand-ersetzung mit A. Harnack und R. See berg." It is enough here to say that How close does the English High Church party mean to come? Recently a correspondent asked The Lamp, the official organ of that movement, the Ellemine constitute neither of them was able to discover any error in Denifle's work; they abused him, however, for pointing out several in theirs. Other university professors have followed the Berlin champions ; but with no better success. We trust an English translation of

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bear SIT—would it not be possible for some organized system for the pay-ment of Peter's pence to be arranged by The Lamp? Surely this would be a most excellent step towards reunion. his great book may be soon forth-coming, since it is those who speak the English tongue are the most numerous of those who have been vitiated by who are dead in earnest about it, ought to take some definite step, and Luther's false teachings. As a French writer observes: "It will no longer be possible to speak of Luther without having read Denile." This sentence others will suggest themselves. "Yours very truly AN ENGLI H PAPER. the measure of the book's worth. -Philadelphia Catholic Standard and

#### CREEDLESS CHRISTIANITY FORERUNNER OF PAGANISM.

"Two appropriate dates for the semi-annual payment of Peter's pence, REV. CHARLES A. RAMM. Christian life and Christian virtue would be the festivals of St. Peter's Chair at Rome, January 18, and St. Peter's Chains, August 1. The proper are only the practical consequences of belief in Christian doctrines. Destroy this belief, take away these doctrines, and Christian life and Christian virtue Peter's Chains, August 1. The proper person to send Peter's pence to is the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Merry del Val, the Vatican, Rome, Italy.—Ed. The Lamp." will inevitably cease to exist. This is just what is happening in our midst at the present time, although we do not, perhaps, realize the fact. Multitudes at is happening in our midst at sent time, although we do not, s, realize the fact. Multitudes le still live an outward Chris-e simply in virtue of the inertia ristian principles which they should be made.—Church Progress. ople still live an outward Chrisof Christian principles which they

cause the Trinity is incomphrensible and far above the capacity of finite minds is it the more likely to be true.

Nor is the Blessed Trinity an in-vention of human minds, as Rev. Mr. Ware imagines. What human mind could rise to such sublime heights as to arrive at the inefiable processions of Son and Holy Ghost, to contrive the unity of God in a Trinity of Persons: or, once such a belief were fashioned by men, who would dare to give it credence on mere human to give it creatines on more human authority? No, it was only by a di-vine revelation that God in His good-ness and love drew back the curtains that veiled the Godhead just far enough to let us get a glimpse of Father, Son and Holy Spirit.—Rev. Francis Cassilly. S. J.

both morning and evaluation price accellutated with both morning and decication of the characteristic been remodeled and renovated throughout. The edifice was tastefully decorated with foras and paime, outlined harmonicusly ageinst the altares of white and gold. S. Coella's Mass was sung by the choir, the edifice was tastefully decorated with foras and paime, outlined harmonicusly ageinst the status of white and gold. S. J. of Montreal, with Rev. Norman Campesn, as deacon and Rev. M. J. Brady, the pastor, and deacon and Rev. M. J. Brady, the pastor, and deacon and Rev. M. J. Brady, the pastor, and deacon and Rev. M. J. Brady, the pastor, and deacon and Rev. M. J. Brady, the pastor, and deacon and Rev. M. J. Brady, the pastor, and deacon and Rev. M. J. Brady, the pastor, and deacon and Rev. M. J. Brady, the pastor, and deacon and Rev. M. J. Brady, the pastor, and deacon and Rev. M. J. Brady, the pastor, and deacon and Rev. M. J. Brady, the pastor, and deacon and Rev. M. J. Brady, the pastor, and deacon and the congregation of the common boys, and my ears attentive to the parts of the chartistian ers. He heartify congratulated the dealedication of the old Jawish Temples, His boyshoutd be the dedication of the churches of the Christian ers. He heartify congratulated the pastor and the congregation on the appar-ance of their church, and especially on the chier pulation, but also by members of other dompleted the work. His Lordship's remarks that would be completely wiped our in a very short time. He also expressed his gratitude to the completent manner in which they had completed the work. His Lordship's remarks used and sincerely thanking them for their there completent manner in which they had completed the work. His Lordship's remarks used those who had as generously contri-there well chosen and much appreciated by the sator read a tinancial statement giving the sator read a tinan

SUBDEACONSHIP CONFERRED. Wallaceburg News, Dec. 2.

Wallaceburg News, Dec. 2. A great tavor and house was conferred by His Lordship, Bishop McEvay of the London diocese on this parish and locality last Sundry. Rev. Joseph Norman London, where he had taken the solerm rows of sub deacon last Saturday, was elevated to the d accombine in the Catho-lic church here, by Sishop McFary, avsished by Father O. B. Divilla, S. J. and Father Brady Sundsy morning Desconship in the Cathollo Church is the last step before as-suming the priorthood. Miss Minnie Donioo and the Catholic choir offi taily rendered appt. priste music at the o dination. This is the first event of this kind ever held

o dination. This is the first event of this kind ever held in this church or district. Rev F ther Cam-peau acted as descon at the Solemn High

Was it wronging Her Christ Son, 1 wonder, For the Christian to honor Her so ? Ought Her statue pass out of His Temple ? Ask the Feast in its surplice of suow.

Her Son and our Saviour-I wonder-How He heard our "Hail Marys" that night?

Were the words to Him sweet as the music They once were, and did we pray right?

Oh. Christ, of Thy beautiful Mother Must I hide H= name down in my heart ? But ah ! even there you will see it— \_With Thy Mother's name how can I part ?

Did I hear a voice? Or was I dreaming? I heard-or I sure seemed to hear-"Who blance you for loving My Mother Is wronging My Heart-do not fear.

"I am human ev'n here in My heavens, What I was I am still all the same, Aud I still love My beautiful Mother-And thou, Priest of Mine, do the same."

Came a hush, and the Host was uplifted, And it made just the Sign of the Cross O'er the low beaded brows of the people, Oh, Host of the Hely, Thy loss

To the Altar and temple and people Would make this world darkest of night; And cur bearts would grops blindly through it. For our love would have lost all its light.

Twas over, - I gazed on the statue. "Our Father." "Hall Mery." still came, Ard to night Faith and Love can not help it, I must still pray the same, still the same, -Rev. ABRAM J. RYAN,

#### M'CABE TABLET.

UNVEILING CEREMONY IN NORMAL SCHOOL HALL

#### Ottawa Citizan, Dec. 15.

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Ottawa Citizan, Dec. 15. To perpetuate the memory of the late Dr. MacCabe, who for twenty-seven years was principal of the Ottawa normal school, a hand-some brass tablet was unveiled in the entrance hall of that institution last night by Hon. R W. Scott, Secretary of State. Previous to the ceremony a meeting was held in the entrance by a school of the school of the divered by prominent men with whom Dr. HacCabe in his long educational career had been intimately a-sociated. All spoke in high ulogy of the admirable personal character of the late principal and the far-reaching it flu-ence of his work. Principal J F White presided and in stating the purpose of the meeting himself paid tributo to the noble work of his immidiate predeces sor He then introduced the speakers of the meeting. Hon R, W. Scott carried his audience back 1369-2 CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED. APPLY, stating salary and experience, if any -to Ed. McPharlan, Box 392 Essex, Ont. 1366 2. FEMALE TEACHER WANTED FOR R C. P Separate school Garden River, Ont. to conduct junior class. Salary \$30 a year. Duties to commence 3 d Jan 19 5. Aprily to Rev. J. A. Drolet, S. J. Garden River, Ont. 1866.47

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