COMING TO ROME.

CONVERSION OF ANGLICAN NUNS CREATES SENSATION IN LONDON.

An announcement which has been made by the Pall Mall Gazette with re-gard to the conversion of the Anglican Sisterhood at St Katharine's, Queen's square, London, W. C., has been circu-lated widely by the press and has made a sensation not only in the metropolis but through ut the whole country. The paper's statement is that the entire com-munity was formally received into the Catholic Church on Thursday, April 1st, by a French priest, that Mass was said that day in the chapel, that the Arch-bishop of Westminster has permitted the nuns to continue to wear their own distinctive dress, and that the institu-tion will still be called St. Katharine's Convent. An announcement which has Convent.

Naturally the details given by the journals in which the news has appeared vary. Nearly all of the reports are more or less incorrect. The convent more or less was opened forty years ago as a branch of the East Grinstead Anglican comof the hast Grinsteau Anglican com-munity. A representative of the Cath-lic Times learns that a few years ago the convent separated from the mother house. The doctrines and ritual of the Catholic Church had much attraction for some of the nuns, and recognizing more and more definitely that union more and more definitely that union with the Holy See is an essential of true Catholicity, they gradually came to entertain the idea of entering the Catholic fold. The result was that this step was decided on in a number of cases within the past year. In the course of the twelve months six sisters, and ten embroidery school workers came into the Church. The event of course, had a considerable in-

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event, of course, had a cons'derable infuence. The Converts, steadfast and true in their loyalty to the Catholic faith, set an example by which the thoughts and views of others must have been affected. At any rate, in Decem-ber the superioress, Mother Ellen Mary, was received into the Church by Abbot Cabrol of Farnborough and became, in-stead of the head of an Anglican community, a Benedictine abbess.

Permission has since been received from Fome for the celebration of Mass and the reservation of the Blessed Sacrament in the convent, and on Thursday, April 1st. Abbot Cabrol said Mass for the first time at the institution.

It need scarcely be said that at present the reporters are eager to make "copy" out of what had taken place, and that the disposition of the converts is to cultivate retirement and silence.-Liverpool Times.

WHY DO MEN DRINK ?

Why do men drink? There is noth-Why do men drink? There is noth-ing pleasant to the taste in beer or whisky. Beer has a tang that is made by acid. Alcohol is a flery liquor that burns the lining of the throat and the stomach.

Why do men drink? At first they Why do men drink? At list they drink for sociability's sake, because they are out "to have a good time," because they think it manly to go into a saloon, and stand up at the bar, and have a dram. They feel big. The drink is rather sickening to them, especially if they take much of it, but what does that matter are they not "out for a lark "

they take much of it, but what does that matter are they not "out for a lark ?" Why do men drink ? Alcohol is a poison. Drink a quart of whisky at one time and it will kill you. Taking it if smaller quantities prevents it from being immediately deatly, but the con-stant use of it is, after all, only a slower poisoning.

why do men drink? There is a sense Why do men drink? There is a sense of exhilaration after several drinks of liquor, because the action of the heart is quickened. It throbs faster under the stimulant. The brain too, feels the excitement of the feverish blood. There is a false sense of gayety. But after the poison loses its power on the system to enforce along the speed of the circu-lation of the blood, there is a reaction, The spirits droop. The heart slows The spirits droop. The heart slows down in its pulsations below normal. There is a feeling of oppression and

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the door of hell. Now, is a good oppor-tunity to take the course of safety, of strength, of courage, of virtue, of suc-cess. Give up the habitual use of liquor. Even the moderate drinker is in peril. if he takes alcohol into his system every day. He does not take it for nothing — he wants enough of it to feel stimulated. he wants enough of it to reel stimulated. The quantity has to be steadily in-creased. He does not intend to become a confirmed drinker. But he goes on and on, moderately, until the longing for liquor is practically uncentrollable. The sot, the man whose body is satu-

rated with the poison, never designed to become an inebriate. Temperance is good. Total abstinence is best. Between them lies the way of the man who nakes three resolutions:

1. I will drink but only with extreme noderation.

2. I will not drink regularly. Thereore I will not touch liquor any two days in succession.

3. I will not enter saloons. Young men starting out in life, the way of sobriety is the only secure path. The man of firm will, clear brain and sound body, is the one who will win. The three T's temperance, thrift and truth will lead to triumph. — Catholic Columbian.

PROTESTANT TRIBUTES TO THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The eminent English Protestant statesman, Gladstone, just previous to his death. said:

Since the first three hundred years of persecution, the Roman Catholic Church has marched for fifteen hundred years at the head of civilization and has driven, harnessed to her chariot as the horses of a triumphal car, the chief in-tellectual and material forces of the world. Its learning has been the learn-ing of the world; its art, the art of the world; its genius, the genius of the world; world; its greatness, glory, grandeur and majesty have been almost, though not absolutely, all that in these respects, the world has had to boast of.

Rev. William J. Kip, in his "Early Jesuit Missions in North America," says:

There is no sage in our country's history more touching and romantic than that which records the labors and than that which records the labors and suffering of Jesuit missionaries. In these Western wilds (of the United States) they were the earliest pioneers of civilization and faith. . . Many of them, too, were men who stood kigh in camps and courts and contrast their desolate state in the solitary wigwam with the refinement and affuence which with the refinement and affluence which had waited on them in their earlier years. Ibo et non rediber (I shall go but I shall not return) were the prophetic words of Father Jogues when for the last time he departed for the Mohawks. When Lallemant was bound to the stake and for seventeen hours his exeruciating agonies were pro longed, his words of encouragement to his companions were : "Brothers, we are made a spectacle unto the world and to angels and to men." When Marquette was setting out for the scurce of the Mississippi, a friendly Indian, who had known him, wished to turn him from his purpose by declaring: "Those ils-tant nations never spare a stranger," the calm reply of the missionary was, " I shall gladly lay down my life for the salvation of souls." his companions were : "Brothers, we are

TO CHRISTIANIZE NEW ENGLAND.

In the Northwestern Christian Advocate recently a Methodist writer filled up a great deal of space showing (to his own satisfaction at least) that Mexico is in sore need of Protestant missionary There is a feeling of oppression and fsatness. If the man gets drunk, the stomach sickens before he gets over the spell, and the blood takes some time be-fore it is rid of the poison. If his kid-neys are not in prime condition, they here are as goed many level-headed American Protestants in Mexico who feel that the men and money wasted in trying to make Mexicans forsade the faith of their fathers would be much mere are as goed many level-headed American Protestants in Mexico in trying to make Mexicans forsade the faith of their fathers would be much faith of their fathers would be index more profitably spent in the United States. Our esteemed contemporary, the Mexican Herald, edited by a New England Protestant, likes to have a little fun at the expense of that other kind of American whose eyes are so kind of American whose eyes are fo strained to note the dark places in Mexico that he loses sight altogether of the need of missionary work in the home land. So, once in while, the Herald publishes a deliciously ironical report of the "Mexican Society for Foreign Missions," something in this Foreight intersection of the Mexican For several years now the Mexican Society for Foreign Missions has been actively at work in the spiritually dark places of the northern republic, and the demand for earnest work in "religiously for the meride day not be demand for earnest work in religiously dead" spots in New England can not be met owing to the lack of funds. The society would also like to uplift the de-graded and fearfully toiling Hungarian miners in the Pennsylvania coal regions, and to give a real awakening to the neg-lected lumbermen of Michigan and Wisconsin. How to tackle the refued Wisconsil. How to cake the related skeptics of Boston and Concord is a serious problem, and budding Mexican missionaries are booked up on pragma-tism, and the theories of Nietzsche, in order to be able to meet philosophical heretics on their own ground. The hill towns of Massachusetts with their hill towns of Massachusetts with their many cases of degeneracy and "practi-cal heathenism," according to local ob-servers, press terribly on the hearts and consciences of the supporters of the M, S, F, M. Connecticut needs the enlightened tropical missionary in its rural sections where church attendance is falling off sadly, and the unchurched

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population goes a fishing or a-gathering of wooden nutmegs on the Sabbath. Tender hearts here are sorrowful over backward conditions in Darkest New UNIVERSITIES ANTAGONISTIC TO CHRISTIAN FAITH " THE UNPARDONABLE SIN." England ; and funds are badly needed To the Editor of the Mail and Empire: Sit,—In common with all those who love and rev-remote the Holy Bibles as a divine revelation, i read with no little interest the remarks in Wednesday's use of the Mail and Empire on the subject of the United Transmission of the Mail and Empire Professor Orr's address on the same absorbing topic. You stated in the former issue that "Hostilities in consection with the Higher Criticism have not crassed with the comporting of the the the same among the friends and supporters upon the good last an opportunist document, thoroughly contempt-bible in itself, and utterly unworthy of the confidence of any since further used that the most alarming features of the document are the amazing demands which it makes upon the supposed creduity of the rank and file of the Methodist Church; so far, at least an optomer." P Louss a non lucendo." so that Mexico may let her light shine To the Editor of the Mail and Empire: in that spiritually tenebrious section .--S. H. Review.

Funeral of Marion Crawford. The funeral of Marion Crawford, the writer, took place in the Capuchin church at Sorrento on Monday. This enuren at sorrento on Monay. Ins was Crawford's favorite house of wor-ship and a close friendship existed be-tween him and the brethren in the old Monastery next to his villa, two hun-dred feet above the sea. The fishermen and peasants, among whom the novelist was very popular, wept for his death. All the shops in the village were closed and bore the inscription : "Closed

for public mourning." The funeral was private, only the relatives and intimate friends attending the interment in the cemetery of Sant Agnello. The interment is only temporary, awaiting the opening of Mr. Crawford's will and the knowledge of his Crawford's will and the knowledge of wish in regard to his place of burial.

Former Methodist Minister Confirmed.

The Rev. J. Ellis Butler, a former Methodist minister, was one of a class confirmed in the Church of St. Rose of Lima at Short Hills, N. J., last Sanday. He was formerly pastor of churches in Colorado and California. He has been East several years and was cently received into the Church.

To Home Seekers,

One of the very best sections of the country in the North-West is Red Deer, Alberta. Those who are seeking homes in that end of the Dominion could not do better than write Rev. Father H. Voisin, O. M. I., Box 341, Red Deer, 1592-4 Alberta.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

CHURCH OF ST. MARY IMMACULATE, GRAFTON. The church of St. Mary, at Grafton, has just been ecorated and the well proportioned interior made ost beautiful with soft color and well designed mamentation.

The provided realing has in its upper panels a gue treatment of deep arcading giving a valide in lower panels having beautiful paintings "Angels Appearing to Shepherds" and St. "It is an appropriate spendril ornaments, hand "and alternate panels have emblems in gold and appropriate spendril ornaments, hand "and delicate color scheme blending of the general effect and surrounded with gold bors of and appropriate spendril ornaments, hand "and duli gold, give definition and strength-"e window reveals and string course bands in cr decorative frieze and string course bands in cr duli gold, give definition and strength-e window reveals and margins are in a Can structural effect and schowing work of a most attructural effect and schowing work of a most attructural effect and schowing work of a most structural effect and schowing work of a most structural effect and schowing work of a most attructural effect and schowing work of a most attructural effect and schowing work of a most with the great colleges of the ecountry will be aston-tics of our great universities. The hundre's of class toring a magnificent arch and panelled ceiling is of ivory, with gold chamfers the monol the Sanctury. Here in the Sanctury "The Immortality is of ivory, with gold chamfers the and not the north wall of the Grucification and that the scheet define at incombrance is that the conceptions of right and wrong are as unstable as styles of dress, that wide stativays are open between social levels, but that the to change from one religion to another simply an act in crankers withan intro the crucification are passing shiboleths; that the moral precepts rest and arch and the crucification of independence only spectacular thet origi, that the conceptions of right and wrong are as unstable as styles of dress, that wide stativays are open between social levels, but that the cole fiel of prolincay is the fill beauful with soft color and wen besigned mentation. he pointed ceiling has in its upper panels a put treatment of deep arcading, giving a vaulted it, the lower panels having beautiful paintings esenting "The Annunciation," Adoration of the it," angels Appearing to Shepherds " and St. er Walking on the Sea." These subjects are ted in a broad and delicate color scheme blending the general effect and surrounded with gold bor-ning and appropriate spendril ornaments, hand nted. Alternate panels have emblems in gold subject panels. The walls are painted in a subject panels. The walls are painted in a four dire we which eives the interior a spacious. The



supplies the necessary power. The recent great missionary congress of Canadian laymen in Toronto is a bright spot on the very dark background, there is no hesitation in its faith and adherence to the whole Bible; indeed, such a gathering under a Bible tattered and torn by the higher fritces would be ar utter impossibility and an absurdity on the face of it. When laymer once begin to realize that the in evitable outcome of this presumptions scholarcraff is a derial of Christ, a clear committal of the "Un paridonable Sin" agginst the Holy Ghost, and a obliteration of human selvation, there will hardly be many university chairs endowed in the future. It and Diver are permitted to hold rank in a Christin priesthood, but Diver is supposed to be by more the editorially redoonsible for the God-distonning state ment that Christ, who was from E or the row et he is derial of current Jewish notions." There is no need to nince matters, we are face to faster or the happes are. Unprecedented the history of the base of current Jewish notions." There is no need to nince matters, we are face to face with a Appendent of the super of the supposed to the face of the super the history of the super super the the super the super the history of the super the super the history of the dup of current Jewish notions." There is no need to nince matters, we are face to face with a super super the history of the history of the super super the history of the super super the history of the super super the history of the history of the super super the history of thistory of the history of the histor

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Tam etc., yours faithfully, ROBERT KER.

The Rectory, St. Catharines. Good Friday,

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Columbus praised God at the dawn of discovery, With cross of the Crucified Christ and the breviary Rejoiced the new world, having heard the "Hai Mary." And "Ave Sanctissima," Soggarth Arcon ! Sure, this is the Church ; she was first in the race, Like grain of the mustard, expanded in grace ; Doctrine infallible, incontrovertible, Yet manifestible, Soggarth Arcon !

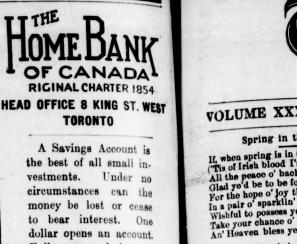
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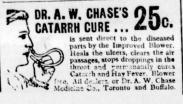
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Why do men drink? It is injurious to hea'th. Life insurance companions will not take men who work in breweries unless they are total abstainers. Ath-letes are forbidden to touch it Men who meet with serious accidents or who have to submit to surgical operations, usually have much better chances of recovery if they are not liquor drinkers than if their vital organs are affected by alcohol.

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present misery by liquor. Why do men drink ? It is a frequent occasion of sin. It excites the passions. It arouses anger. It stirs desire. It strengthens the inclinations of nature and weakens the will. It drives away the grace of God. It darkens the soul. It closes the door of heaven. It opens



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