

The Catholic Record

"Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."—(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)—St. Paclan, 4th Century.

VOLUME XXXIII

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4 1911

1685

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THE MAN WITH A THEORY

A man with a theory is, if given to voluble exposition of it, a first aid to conversation. He may be a source of disquiet to some of his neighbors, but to himself he is a joy perennial. A few weeks ago we listened to a man with a theory. He is in love with this child of his imagination and fondles and dandles it with never ceasing delight. His theory is that the religion of the future shall be a blind of sweetness and light. There is nothing definite about it save that it is creedless and pleasant to the taste. No dogma shall enslave the mind, and no priest shall have any place in this religion; and all men undisturbed by passion shall go hand in hand along the road that leads to nowhere. It did not occur to this man with a theory that he was enunciating dogmas by the score. Neither did it trouble him that the most of us prefer theories served on facts. And it never dawned upon him that prophecy of this description is designated by the man in the street as "hot air."

PAY YOUR DEBTS

The payment of debts is a very serious as well as a necessary business. It may mean retrenchment, but it must be done. Yet we have a suspicion that some of us regard this matter as of little consequence. We buy things that we do not want, merely to rival or to outshine our neighbors. We crowd our homes and bodies with all manner of adornment, recking little of payment, or relegating it to some far-off time. And all the while the law of justice presses. Reminders of our indebtedness are dismissed as lightly as an after-dinner talk. We become accustomed to debt and adept at avoiding the collector. But payment must be made sometime. The debt is written in God's book though we have erased it from our memory. And we pay the man who, with a load of debt contracted through foolishness or negligence, goes up to the eternal gates.

USELESS TALKING

We have no patience with the man "with a grievance." We neither weep nor "resolute" with him. We shun him as much as possible, because the individual who has a real grievance and talks about it incessantly is in the kindergarten stage of manhood. The grown-up man reserves his energy for action. If all the whining and complaining could be transmuted into clean-cut business there would be fewer grievances. Politicians fear not talk. They are not affrighted by resolutions. When, however, they see union and determination that refuse to be either thwarted or conciliated by sweet words and promises they are disposed to look upon us in a serious manner. The weak factor in any concerted movement is the man whose source of energy dries up at the mention of some coveted position. One thing we have noticed is that sometimes a storm of protest, strong and driving, winds into a zephyr that has never a tone of menace. And the reason is known to the initiated. The air, so vibrant erstwhile with clamor, and pulsating with excitement, becomes serene and balmy because the weak factor is quieted with a job all for himself. All the while he was using his fellows as a grindstone for his axe.

THE HOME CLUB

We have all sorts of clubs nowadays. Some are for athletes, others for total abstainers, and not a few for social purposes. Used with moderation a club is beneficial: indulged in to excess it makes for deterioration. A club, whose atmosphere is surcharged with ambition, noble thoughts and aspirations, is stimulating and invigorating. But, unfortunately, some clubs cater only to the card and billiard devotees. Now and then a serious note is heard in the song of triviality, but as a rule it is content to live in low levels and to waste its time and toil to no purpose. We have no quarrel with amusement, but we plead guilty to a feeling of wonder when we see young men fingering the cards during the day. In our opinion this is a mystery. We might understand it were they but waiting for the summons of death; but that men who should be on the firing line, arise with enthusiasm, filling up every minute with work, should thus make a bid for failure passes our comprehension. And, perchance, some of those who are bartering the treasure of youth for toys and rattles will tremble when the world accepts them at their own valuation. This wasting of time means degeneracy. It weakens the character, robbing it of decision and depleting it of value as an asset to the

man and his community. A member of a club may also give it too much attention. We mean that a club may be a menace to the stability and happiness of the home. When men pass all their spare time at the club, they need instruction as to their duty and responsibility. When night after night they are around the festive billiard table or spinning yarns, or perhaps, on the altitudes of political discussions, they are going to destruction on the sands of clubdom. Their one hope of salvation is a resolution to re-enter a Home Society, which, so far as we know, transcends in dignity and importance any other club.

ABOUT EMERSON

The famous Dana of the New York Sun was unwearied in telling his readers that Goldwin Smith set down his thoughts in English, unadorned, and lucid, and strong. Doubtless, indeed, Dr. Smith was a deft artificer in words and panned diction that had the scholar's reserve and dignity. We may, however, be pardoned if we say that, with all due deference to his ability, Dana's said excellencies were not visible to the ordinary eye. His views on current issues and vital questions have been often commented upon in the Record. We have differed from him in many opinions, but we are in accord with him in his estimate of Ralph Waldo Emerson. Emerson is in the immortality built up for him by the New Englander. Venerated as a seer, he is sacrosanct to all who have any pretensions to culture. But Goldwin Smith says that he can not honestly say that I ever got much from his writings. I can find no system; I find only aphorisms; an avalanche as it were of unconnected pebbles of thought, some of them transparent, some translucent, some to me opaque. Carlyle introduced Emerson to the British public as one who brought new fire from the empyrean. But the two men in genius were leagues apart, and Carlyle at last found the new fire a bore.

BUNGLERS

Some fathers and mothers are the sorriest of bunglers in the business of home-making. Were one to tell them this they would give vent to an indignant denial, and as proof of their parental solicitude point to a well-appointed home and children clad in goodly raiment. But furniture and clothes do not constitute a home—a pretentious house may be as cheerless as a wind-swept moor. But any place, even if open to the rains and the cold, may be a home as solid and as enduring as the everlasting hills. For a home is made by love: it is an artist using the colors of the world beyond the spheres to draw out the divine in the souls of the children; a creator of memories and thoughts which instruct and safeguard; an imitation of the little home of the long ago which sheltered the purest of mothers, who held in her arms the best of Sons.

There are, fortunately, homes which are well-springs of peace and happiness. But in these there is no unceasing clatter about getting on in the world. Energy and ambition can be developed without adoration of the God of getting on. We can play our role on the stage of time without forgetting that of eternity. But the trouble is that some parents by word and example befall the springs of life with the waters of worldliness and drill their little ones into believing that while eternity is real, the present life is the one that demands instant and incessant attention. This, in our opinion, is one of the factors that is responsible for indifference.

AN OLD CHARGE

Not of recent date is the charge that the Church cramps human energy and makes life joyless. Truth to say, rather frayed at the edges is the accusation which however struts unashamed in novel and essay. A little knowledge about the Church would serve as a deterrent to verbosity and mushy sentimentality in this matter. Because some old rake is prevented from pawing over a soul, the Church is a kill joy. And because another, who has flashed through life with every brake off, heedless of law and commandment, is told that the wages of sin is death; the Church is a menace to happiness. Because she will not give up her claims to teach the world at the behest of any one who has dug out of his inner consciousness some wild caprice of an overheated imagination, she is opposed to human effort. These dealers in words are merely victims of verbal mania. They would not know how to use words at all but for the Church which they malign. Instead of moaning over imaginary evils and cultivating the wild-eyed, tearful pose, they should clear their minds of cant, and talk in consonance

with common-sense. The Church is no more opposed to human effort than she is opposed to the great wall of China. Under her guidance, and oftentimes with her help, her children have done nearly all the work of which the world has reason to be proud. There is no need to go into detail, for this work is of the warp and woof of human history. But she desires all work to be brought by a right intention into connection with our spiritual life. Hence she wishes every achievement in science or art, in empire-building, to be of real value. She insists upon the paramount importance of the spiritual issues of life, and true prosperity is based on the truth of "seek ye first the kingdom of God and His justice and all these things shall be added unto you." Because she is not heeded, the pessimist writes acridly, and the many drift on the sea of opinion and speculation are hopeless of anchoring in any haven. Life for them is a mournful enigma. They seek to place heaven upon earth, but their work comes to naught. Philanthropic plasters do not cure social ills. And when the workers, for whom eternity is but a fiction, see their toil rewarded with little fruit, and contemplate the waywardness and ingratitude of the many, they are tempted to rail at human nature and to exude melancholy. The Church, however, is the mother of cheerfulness and joy. Within her pale every man can be an optimist. In the days when the world was guided by one shepherd men walked hand in hand with happiness. They knew neither the pessimism nor the frenzied laughter of our generation. Life was not a thing of tears and groans. Nor was it made for the bells and rattle of the jester. But it was a prelude to the greater life; a battle in which one could be victor; a many-sided problem which, difficult if you like, and bewildering, did not dismay those who strove to solve it. And when the way was dark they had the light of faith to guide them. No man, buoyed up by the hope of an imperishable crown, can have any love for cheap cynicism and maudlin melancholy.

IS IT OUR FAULT

A subscriber wishes us to insert in our columns a lengthy disquisition on socialism as he sees it. We have read it carefully and without prejudice, and we cannot find any reason why we should give it space. It is futile to laugh at socialism, and it is patetically foolish to revile its exponents. They may be wild and unkempt, and they may be accustomed to the graces of our civilization as is our subscriber. Men and women who are on the ragged edge of starvation may not be able to relish a joke at their expense. Wild and unkempt, they can suffer the pangs of hunger and of cold and wonder why they have so little and our subscriber so much. We venture to say that the gruesome humour of subscriber and his kind has intensified the hate and ardour of those who work for the civilization brimming over with plenty and with never an ache for those who enjoy it. It is but an air caste for us, but to them it looms large and enduring, with its every room flooded with light, bathing all things in the radiance of new conditions. And we cannot blot it out with scorn and ridicule. We can, however, show that it is not necessary. And how? Not by pompous words about human brotherhood, but by action that makes men our brothers. Not by dreaming and hugging our ease and comfort, but by sympathy and help to the poor men and women and children whose feet are bleeding from contact with the stones of life. If words, these empty flumby phrases we hear from platforms, were of value this world would blossom like a rose. But how chary we are of action. We who follow the standard of the Lord, as we say, are strangely unlike Him in our methods. We drug our consciences and drift dead to our responsibilities and opportunities. We hoard our money as if we were not stewards of it. We even take pride in the trash, and the poor who would, if befriended, be mighty intercessors in our behalf, are unnoticed. And we call them brethren and regard them as outcasts. In our opinion the growth of socialism is due in some measure to the apathy and the pagan don't care policy of many Christians.

12,155,000 Catholics Under British Flag

According to the English Catholic Directory for 1911, which has just appeared, the clergy of England, Scotland and Wales now total 4,302, an advance of sixty-four on their number a twelve-month ago. Of these, 1,541, or rather more than a third, are regulars, and the increase on last year's total is made up of thirty regular and thirty-four secular priests. The total number of churches,

chapels and stations in Great Britain has risen by seventeen, Westminster leading the way with five. The total number of Catholics in the British Empire is estimated at 12,155,000, and for their ecclesiastical government there are 190 Sees, including those provisional ones known as Vicariates and Prefectures. British America, with a Catholic population estimated at over 2,800,000, consists of these Sees: British Asia, with its 2,150,000, contains 49; British Australasia, with nearly a 1,000,000, has 24; and British Africa, with 357,000, has 21, of which 20 are provisional.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON'S PEACE SERMON MISQUOTED

ELOQUENT ST. LOUIS PRELATE DID NOT SAY "THE MILITARY MAN IS A HIBED ASSASSIN"

On New Year's Day His Grace Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, preached a noteworthy sermon, whose tenor was universal peace among nations and disarmament. The press reported, however, that he said in one part of it that "the military man is a hibed assassin." Straightway the reputable Army and Navy Journal of Washington, D. C., assuming without further verification, the correctness of the report of the press reporter, publishes a long and scathing article denouncing the Archbishop, and calling upon the Vatican to take cognizance of his utterance and to censure him.

When shown that hasty and inconsiderate article in the Army and Navy Journal, His Grace at once declared that he was misquoted. Said he, as reported: "Much criticism has reached me, and just criticism, too, on the summary of my New Year's Day sermon, as printed last Sunday morning."

The writer of the Washington article was misinformed as to what I said by taking for granted that the published report of my sermon was correct. My remarks had no reference whatever to the soldiers of the United States army or to the armies of any other nation, or to any soldier who fights for the vindication of a principle. The words I used were these: "A soldier who fights for pay, and is willing to fight on either side, and allows his decision to be determined by the amount of money he receives—the old-time soldier who fought for money, and not for principle—such a one is little better than a hibed assassin."

I did advocate the promotion of the peace of all nations, and I disapproved the increase of armament because that does not promote peace. I spoke for domestic peace, industrial peace and international peace.

I spoke in opposition to the idea of training the small boy in the use of firearms, because such training leads to the perpetration of crime, and often to the death of the innocent. I spoke of those beautiful stars and stripes that give adoration to the church of their faith and yielded their lives for the flag of their adopted country. Their deeds will live long after the capturing of their trappings are forgotten in the oblivion of time.

BIGOTRY AND INTOLERANCE

A DESERVED REBURE TO NARROW-MINDED PEOPLE

The following article we take from the North County Times, published at Grant City, Missouri. While not agreeing with all the editor says, we reproduce it for the reason that we think it well worth the study of our Ontario bigots: "We have another article this week on Roman Catholic Aggression, and its address to the United States. Many look for its ascension to power here, while others think it can never be. But this article, from a Catholic source is ominous, and the people of God will do well to read it. It is a warning of the coming of Christ to put an end to all this and institute His reign of righteousness."—Bible Advocate.

The foregoing extract is taken from a religious publication and for downright bigotry and intolerance it out-herods Herod. We have always been under the impression that the bible teaches harmony and brotherhood, and that the God to serve. To our mind it matters not that there are over seven hundred different denominations serving God in the way they understand His word so long as they are honest in their belief. Does it lie with any single one of these denominations to say who is right and who is wrong? To do so would be to say that those of one denomination are right and those of the other are wrong. Now are the teachings of the Catholic church any more detrimental to the peace and harmony of mankind than those of any other denomination? Why this war on people who serve the same God as the editor of the Bible Advocate? Has the editor of the Bible Advocate a revelation from God assuring him that his denomination is right and every other denomination is wrong? Isn't there at least a chance that 50 other denominations may have a modicum of Christianity? The Catholic church extolled long before the first, second or seventh day Sabbath advocates were known to mankind and it will stand the test of time until the millennium shall burst on a semi-religious world. We are not Catholics in belief, but we have lived with and amongst them so long and know them and their tenets so well that all the prophecies of the bible that speak of bigotry and hate cannot make us believe the dire predictions of this agency of God and peace the Bible Advocate. We believe in the broad principles of Christianity as practiced by the Redeemer, but we do detest the petty meanness of the bigotry in church practice. Note the phrase, "People of God," as it is used in the quoted para-

graph. Has the editor of the Bible Advocate a patent from on high which assures him that he is at the fountain head of the "People of God"? Are the followers of no other denomination the "People of God"? If these be such, to what particular denomination do they belong? Is it not possible that a few may be found in the Catholic church? What of the blessed Sisters of Charity? We make the unqualified assertion that the Sisters of Charity carry more cheer, more sunshine, more gladness, more genuine Christianity into the hearts and affections of mankind than do the sisters belonging to the Bible Advocate's church.

It is only the bigot, the essence of whose Christianity is intolerance, who will use the term, "People of God," when speaking of one religious body as contrasted with another similar body. It does not lie in the mouth of any man to say what denomination is right or what denomination is wrong. We are broad and liberal enough to say that all of them do good and that is the end of human endeavor. There is no more danger that the Catholic church will succeed to administrative power in this country than there is that any other church will succeed to it. The American people are too patriotic, too strongly opposed to permitting any church, as an organization, to control the affairs of our civil government. Should that day ever come it will be marked with the blood-red revolution that has ever convulsed our country. We are not defending the faith of the Catholic church, but we do defend it against the continued misrepresentations and vulgar assaults of those who wrap the "holier than thou" mantle around themselves and use it as a shield from behind which to thunder fulminations against a sister church. If the Bible teaches such sacrilege we have never yet been able to find it and we are pretty steady readers of that book. What church has done more to Americanize our own country than the Catholic organization? Look in almost every county in the United States and see the magnificent church edifices, imposing educational institutions, hospitals, homes for the aged, charity establishments and other agencies for the relief of suffering humanity and then tell us that such an organization must be watched lest it have designs on the life of the government. Shame on the thought! What church did more for our government to preserve its life in the dark days of the sixties than the Catholic? What more sumptuous does adorn American history than the wild and magnificent charge up Mayre's Heights of the Irish Brigade, with the gallant M'Laughlin at their head, as they fought their way down to death and glory on those bloody slopes never again to rise to the aid of their countrymen whose beautiful stars and stripes they fell to see that such patriots are a menace to this government? No, a thousand times no. We admire their educational institutions, hospitals, homes for the aged, charity establishments and other agencies for the relief of suffering humanity and then tell us that such an organization must be watched lest it have designs on the life of the government. Shame on the thought! What church did more for our government to preserve its life in the dark days of the sixties than the Catholic? 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BWARE OF THE SUNDAY "SERMON"

Again we feel it a duty to warn Catholic readers against the so-called sermon in the Sunday secular papers. This apparently harmless and well-meaning thing is, as a rule, passively anti-Catholic—letting "I dare not" wait upon "I would."

Woolens never harden if Sunlight Soap is used. Keeps the fibres as soft as new. Ten million bars of Sunlight are sold weekly because it cuts wash day work in two and never hurts clothes. Just try

SUNLIGHT 5c We will give \$5,000 to anyone who can find adulterants in Sunlight Soap.

Use Sunlight Soap according to directions—try it just once—and convince yourself that it will do twice as much as other soaps.

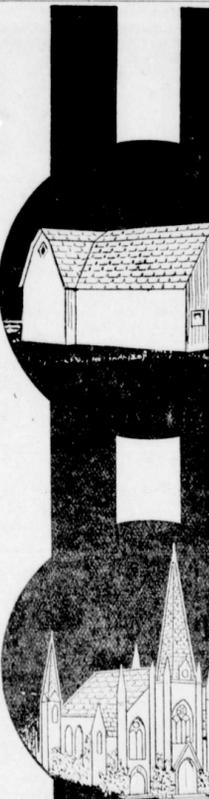
The Christian body in the third century, is intellectually the equivalent of "Christianism" or "Christianity" and, I repeat, after the fashion of Mrs. Browning? There are no "ifs" in the Gospel that Christ taught us.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

It is not long since a veritable whirlwind of protest went up from many Protestant sources, because the words of Bishop Sellow—Methodist—referring to the decay of Protestantism were taken seriously by the Pilot and other Catholic journals, and were commented upon accordingly.

THE CHURCH IN THE ROMAN EMPIRE

Hilary Bellot, in the Catholic World So far we have been attempting an answer to the question "What was the Roman Empire?" We have seen in the answer to that question that it was an institution of such and such a character, but to this we had to add that this institution was not from its original and was at last permeated by another institution of a religious character.



Cheap Enough For A Barn—Fine Enough For A Cathedral

"The Roof That's Good" For any permanent structure, whatever its cost or use, the modern metal shingle is the ONLY roofing worth any man's consideration. For it, and it alone, has every good quality a roof should have, and it, and it alone of all roofings, lacks every bad quality.



Preston Shingles are made from heavy and impishable metal, thickly and smoothly galvanized with a coating that contains 98 per cent. of pure zinc. Thus they easily pass the rigid bending and acid tests of the British Government.

This Is The Roof That Meets Every Need Preston Safe-Lock Shingles are easily laid. No special skill or unusual tools are necessary. Fewer nails are needed than other metal shingles demand—the safe-lock cannot spring nor the shingles warp or twist.

Metal Shingle & Siding Co., Limited Duchess Street Factory, Preston, Canada Branch Office and Factory, Montreal, Que.

WHISKEY HOLDS ITS VICTIMS

Until Released by Wonderful Samaria Prescription

Liquor sets up inflammation and irritation of the stomach and weakens the nerves. The steady or periodical (spree) drinker is often forced to drink even against his will by his unnatural physical condition.

Samaria Prescription stops the craving, steadies the nerves, builds up the general health and makes drink actually distasteful and nauseous. It is tasteless and odorless, and can be given with or without the knowledge of the patient.

A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Samaria Prescription, with booklet, giving full particulars, testimonials, price, etc., will be sent absolutely free and postpaid in plain sealed package to anyone asking for it and mentioning this paper.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Lucan, Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were born in Ireland and came to this country when quite young. They have been life-long residents in Biddulph and are highly respected by their friends and acquaintances.

Wanted!

If any reader of the CATHOLIC RECORD has a copy of the "Catholic Home Magazine," any number, published in London a few years ago, we shall be glad to pay publisher's original price for it.

Drug Shares At Premium National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada 40 per cent. first preference shares of £1 each are now quoted on the London market at a premium of 12 1/2 p. c., the present price being £1 2 1/2 s. d.

ADDRESS ON ROBERT EMMETT

Belleville, Ont., Jan. 23, 1911. A very interesting programme was given at St. Michael's Academy last night under the auspices of the Total Abstinence Society, the hall being well filled.

DEED

NEWBY—At Belleville, on January 11th, 1911, Mary McCullough, wife of Martin Kenny, formerly of Ffestiniog, May rest in peace.

TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED A CATHOLIC TEACHER HAVING a second or third class professional certificate and able to teach and converse in French and English.

WANTED FOR CATHOLIC SCHOOL SECTION No. 11, Comaught, Dundas St. E., Ont., a class certificate for Mattina Separate School.

FEMALE TEACHER HOLDING SECOND CLASS certificate for Mattina Separate School, St. Catharines, Ontario, to teach in the morning.

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. N. O. 10, Woolwich, immediately. Apply stating qualifications and references to Rev. Denis Dunne, S. J., St. Stephen, Ont.

TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. SEPARATE School No. 1, Rochester, Mich. Has First or Second Class Professional Certificate, Salary \$120 per year. Duties to commence any time before March 1st. Apply to Timothy Sheehan, Rochester, Ont.

TRAINED NURSING WANTED, YOUNG LADIES FOR ST. MARY'S Training School, Nares, Pueblo, Colorado. For further particulars, apply to Sister Superior, 46 Park Place, Detroit, Mich.

The Home Bank of Canada

ORIGINAL 1854 CHARTER QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of SIX PER CENT per annum has been declared upon the paid-up Capital Stock of The Home Bank of Canada for the three months ending 28th February, 1911, and the same will be payable at the Head Office or any Branches of The Home Bank of Canada on and after the 1st March next.

By Order of the Board, JAMES MASON, General Manager.

BRANCH OFFICES London St. Thomas Ilberton Thorndale Melbourne Lawrence Station

In looking back over our lives at the moments that have been worth while, how many of them did money buy?

The 1911 Na-Dr-Uo Almanac Besides the regular Solar and Lunar Tables, which have been worked out separately for the different Provinces, the 1911 Na-Dr-Uo Almanac contains a great deal of valuable and interesting information.

Among other things there are Clock Dials showing Standard Time throughout Canada and Mean Time in the principal cities of the world. The details of a unique Estimating Contest in which \$200.00 in cash prizes are offered.

THE MODERN WAY OF HOME DYING DYEING

Do it one DYE that will color Wool, Cotton, Silk or Mixed Goods Perfectly. You will find this in DYOLA

With this Modern Dye all you have to do is to ask for DYOLA then you CAN'T make a mistake and use the Wrong Dye for the goods you have to color.

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MEMORIAL CARDS ASSORTED ILLUSTRATIONS 1 doz. \$1.00 25 - 1.35 50 - 1.65 100 - 2.00

The Catholic Record LONDON, ONT.

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THE ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE Belleville, Ont. For 43 Years at the head of the Business Colleges of Canada.

J. W. JOHNSON, F. C. A. (Principal for 34 years)

The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1911

WHY TALK ABOUT IT?

We are often told that the Church out of touch with modern life and out of antiquated ideas which have no meaning. Divines who will not talk complacently about our anomalous position in a living world. Yet waste a good deal of ammunition on the dead. Why do they repeat the charge that are threadbare and bear the light of which they claim a poly illumine the wastes of our age and decay. It strikes us that ministers who give vent to platitudes was unctuous about their blood-liberties are either the victims of glacial education or are looking for a call to some other part of the yard.

Agent Wanted

A Canadian Life Insurance Company of 20 years' standing requires a local agent for Woodstock, Ontario. Previous experience not necessary. Liberal contract and every assistance given to close business. Communications will be treated confidentially. Apply to P. O. Box 155, London, Ont.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Catholic Home Annual For 1911

A Catholic Encyclopedia INDISPENSABLE to the CATHOLIC HOUSEHOLD

Stories and Articles by the Best Writers

It contains a fund of information on Catholic matters, besides stories and articles of interest and instruction, and timely items of practical usefulness.

Special Features In connection with the monthly calendars of facts and facts are given a Poem appropriate to the month; a Sketch of one of the Principal Saints for each month; "Draughts of Spiritual Nectar"; Golden Hints for the month; Books suitable for Catholics; Pages of reading matter are devoted to the following subjects: Simple Lenten Recipes; Some Things that Catholics Believe and Some Things that Catholics do not Believe; Hygiene and Diet; Care of the Sick; Famous Sayings and their Origin; The Ecclesiastical Vestments and Instruments of the Mass; Questions in the Home; Librarians of the People; Recent Scientific Progress; Catholic Fraternal and Insurance Societies in the United States.

Stories and Articles Mountain Railways—An interesting account, statistical and appreciative of the progress made in the conveyance of passengers and freight up and down mountains where travel on foot would be perilous. Abundantly illustrated.

Neither in These Days—A story of the life of a young girl in a town. By Marion Ames Jaggard.

In the Convent Parlor—A strong character story with an unexpected ending. By Grace Keon.

Territory of the Visitation Order—Foundation and growth of this wonderful community. Sketches of St. Francis de Sales and St. Jane Frances de Chantal.

Nial Burke's Mistake—An absorbing tale of love upset by misunderstanding. By Magdalen Rock.

Petit-Jean's Christmas Letter—How a little child restored his parents to the Church through simple confidence. By Mary E. Mannix.

The Passion Play of Oberammergau—Copiously illustrated article, showing scenes and characters of the Passion Play as produced in 1910. By Mary F. Nixon-Roulet.

The Saving Clause—An inspiring story of the love of a father for his child. How Tim Regan saved his girl from an unwelecome suitor, who would rob her of faith and happiness. By Mary F. Waggaman.

The New Manager—An interesting insight on the life of Mexican history. By T. Breidenbach.

The Panama Canal—Illustrated study of the world's great waterway. Facts and Figures. By Charles C. Johnson.

Isaiah and Tom—A love misplaced but recovered in time. An unusual story. By Jerome Harte.

The Message of the Bells—Retribution. Teacher's lesson of charity. By Cyril J. A. Goddard.

Notable Events of Past Year—Illustrated.

Charming Frontispiece and a profusion of other illustrations.

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