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LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

Thomas Coffey y Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have a reader of your paper. Thave noted with sati-a reader of your paper. ing these lines it has the welfare of religio s wholesome influence reac I therefore, earnestly recc anilies. With my blessing users for its continued succ

ts very sincerely in Cha DONATUS, Archbishon

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

has Coffey ir: For some time past I have read you paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congri

# Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa Apos. Deleg.

## LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1911 SUPERSTITION

Of all charges against Catholic countries, Catholic ages, and against Catholic people generally, perhaps the most common is that of superstition. The committee appointed by the Federated Catholic Societies of the United States to examine the new Encyclopedia Brittanica find, amongst other features offensive to Catholics, "Could he tell where the lady was ?" this old reckless charge of superstition\* In view of the amazing misconceptions and mistatements that make up the Ben vouchsafed. Protestant Tradition it may be rash to say that none is more groundless than this one of Catholic superstition. That such a sin is and has been found amongst Catholics is, of course, true : but the Caurch, instead of fostering, sternly discountenanced everything tending towards superstitious beliefs or

practices. If we take superstition, in the ordin-

arising from religious feeling misdirect. ed and unenlightened, we shall find that In the name of religion it was that Morhideous power it is to-day religion Dowieism fooled thousands, lions, and Spiritism is deluding millions trust; or let us put it in another way more. And all these monstrous super- perhaps they are too true to their trust. stitions find their adherents not amongst However, if they do not show a little Catholics but amongst the ranks of more alacrity in this respect would it those who charge us with supersti- not be a good plan to refer this and like

These remarks are prompted by a remarkably outspoken article in a recent number of Hampton's Magazine entitled "The Heathen Invasion." The article is devoted to the account of the remark-

able spread of the propaganda of Eastica. And lest the reader should imag- an article under the above caption.

urg, N. Y., and the ciergy throughout the Luke King, P. J. Neven, E. J. Broderick, M. Y. Mrs, W. E. Smith and Mass San Hanley authorized to receive subscriptions and all other business for the Carnelle Records

founding of Green Acre, a pagan mission, where for years she was a familiar fig- thing about it that gives one the same ure until, her mind unbalanced, she sensation as an electric shock.

was transferred to the Waverly, Mass., Asylum for the Insane. This is the first name of a goodly list

> which closes with that of the wife of a college president.

has abandoned home and husband and return to me and my boys.' Farther record of the devastation

that follows in the wake of the trailing

The details of the "worship" are too ugly for us to print. Perhaps we go even too far when we give the plain letter this week; but we shall do so very honorable business men in the unvarnished opinion of a plain New next week when we shall have a word or England farmer, Ben Rogers, whose farm two more to say on the subject. is in the neighborhood of Green Acre. Some one called to see one of his board-

ers. " She ain't here," said Uncle Ben. " Gone a-niggerin' in the pines," was the contemptuous information that Uncle We have given enough of this latest

(or is it the latest ?) Protestant superstition popular especially amongst the cultured.

A DISCUSSION lately took place in the ary sense in which the word is used as what is supposed to be a one pound loaf They discovered that they were - to seldom weighs more than thirteen and a use a Kiplingism-"not daughters in more reason be made against Protestants, suffering and patient public is swindled theirs when they traced their path to in one way or another by some of the their real home and became Spouses of monism was founded and propagated captains of industry. The lethargy Christ. The Methodist deaconesses of until it has grown into the displayed by the law officers of the Toronto, we doubt not, are good, well-Christian Science is humbugging mil- them at least are not true to their the reality. meaning persons, with sincerity of motive

abuses to, say, the-Lord's Day Alliwe doubt not, launched upon the American Republic and upon Canada the Public School system. It was dubbed a noble

TEXT BOOKS FOR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

In the current number of the Catholic ern Heathenism and Occultism in Amer- World, Father Francis O'Neill, O. P., has

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passed them cakes and served them teak in sevres china. It was far better than squatting, ciad in a yellow loin cloth, at some heathen temple's gate. They re-mained among us. Then as to the class of persons who form the converts from Christianity to paganism we are given some interest-ing information. Miss Sarah Farmer, a wealthy and cultured New England spinster, gave her entire fortune to the founding of Green Acre, a pagan mission, class of lecturey. There is a source the stand served them teak in sevre the standard of commercial morality." morality. class of lecturer. There is a some-

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honest nation. It has a world-wide re- self to be. The agitation for the re-

We are in receipt of another communication from Rev. Father Cline on editor asks: "Is it well with the lad? we are told by this Canadian, lifted by "The handsome and cultured wife of this interesting question. In view of Is it well with our schools ?" We may accident into a high position, that the President Winthrop Ellsworth Stone of the fact that many municipalities will answer that it is not well with Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana, yote on the by-law in a few works it is either one or the other. We have fairly vote on the by-law in a few weeks, it is either one or the other. We have fairly heart towards the mother country-that borne in on us that we have touched on smart boys and girls in the Public has abandoned home and husband and children to join the sun worshippers in thejstudy of yoga. Dr. Stone went before the board of the Presbyterian Church and announced: 'I am utterly crushed, I want your prayers and your smypathy. I love my wile. She is as dear to me as she ever was. I hope that she will some time yet come to her senses and children to join the sun work is grounded upon maxims of re-ligion, we doubt not the result would produce not a little consternation in the sincerity is undoubted and unquestioned, state we have we have given him the floor. Our other minds of the thoughtful people of the correspondents will understand, then, country. In almost every case it will be robes of the 'Masters' from the East, may be read from day to day in the newspapers." why we have not noticed directly what they have urged; it is because Father Cline includes their points. It would not be convenient, and it is their lives upon the examples set them

not necessary, to publish Father Cline's by their elders. True it is that we have country, but true it is also that we have another class who respect not the rights of others in their mad stampede after

the golden calf. In almost every rank A NUMBER of ladies in Toronto call of life nowadays may be found clever, themselves Methodist deaconesses. highly educated, commercial and finan-Would it not be correct to call them lay cial flibusters who form secret connuns? Dissatisfied with the conditions claves known by various terms-trusts, hinds? Dissatished with the control of gentiemen, Ora McIlhenie, twenty of them went etc.-who place fictitious values upon out on strike on the 7th of December. foodstuffs and other articles of com-They want the superintendent dismissed or they will not return to their the shortest possible space of time. A "vocation." Complaint is made that the faint attempt is sometimes made to cur rules are too strict and recommenda- tail their power, and that big baby the tions for promotion are not to their public is appealed to without avail, for Senate of Canada bearing on the ques-liking. A few years ago a community of the reason-and there is nothing after tion of bread. It was represented that Anglican nuns in Greymoor, N. Y., were all like telling the bald truth about the there exists a bakers' trust and that received into the Catholic Church. matter- that an altogether too large portion of the electorate may be bought for a price like a herd of cattle. A half or fourteen ounces. In the sale of their mother's house," but wandering in good illustration of present day co the charge might with a hundredfold almost every article of food the long the wilderness, and ineffable joy was ditions may be found in the fact that an enterprising American not long ago made a wager that he could make \$5,000 a day for two hundred days, thus ecoming a millionaire. He made it. on Crown throughout Canada in the matter meaning ladies. They are, however, But how? Ask the stock gamblers and this continent. In the name of of protecting people against frauds but trying to play the nun. May they the trusts. Would that both in the would lead one to suppose that some of be given grace to recognize and embrace United States and Canada we had men hig enough and brave enough to wrastle with and throw them. We will have to wait and see. Meantime the producer THE OLD CHURCH RIGHT AFTER and the consumer will continue to be A few generations ago many well- exploited for the benefit of the voraci-

> girls in a heterogeneous mass in schools called the Missionary News. If the from which were to be obliterated all forms of raligious teaching. As a consequence we are now reaping the whirl-wind. An editorial article in the Tor-onto Globe of the 4th of this month South American Messenger is another every conceivable way, and we are not in the total of the sequence of the total of the sequence of the s quotes approvingly a paper, the author publication which has reached us. It is this, our day, astonished to find on Mon- If we could only wake them up and in-Public schools and colleges. This she standing, he is still doing business at quite sure that Christ Himself is divine, high do not think it any crime to buy Prof. Morgan said : "I myself am a Prothe same stand. Publications of this and a variety of other topics far re- and sell votes. character are produced by character- moved from the preaching of the gospel. less adventurers who prey upon the It would indeed be advisable were our credulity of the Protestant community. neighbors to study well the words of

prove an attraction that outshome the plain American variety of divine, the minister in a frock coat and white tie. The Easterners were plature-squee person-alities whom American society welcomed in the drawing-room all the way from the base Basy. At social functions all poets, artists, authors and musicians the Bask Basy. At social functions all poets, artists, authors and musicians the Bask Basy. At social functions all parting attention, while fair hand passed them cakes and served them teas squatting, ciad in a yellow loim cloth, at was far better than squatting, ciad in a yellow loim cloth, at

iasm will be evinced to promote and extive party had to choose a low grade Of the United States Miss Repplier politician to lead it, for a low grade polsays : " America is not considered an itician has Mr. Bonar-Law proved himputation for acuteness, but not for honor turn of Ireland's stolen local parliament -not for commercial honesty." As to has been going on with increasing volconditions in our country the Globe ume for over a hundred years, and now Irish people are undergoing a change of vances the statement with light heart before an English audience with the purpose of catching votes. Not only is Mr. Bonar-Law a low-grade politician.

but a shameless one.

not only suggest but give practical aid FROM FAR Saskatchewan comes to us the information that in some book stores of every sort to movements for the upin that and the other western provinces lift of our people is a blessing in the the sale of Maria Monk's book is quite parish, but the come day go-day laggard extensively advertised. It sells well, and who merely goes to Mass on Sundays will sell well, so long as we have a class and contributes the smallest piece of of people who are prurient-minded. coin to the support of his pastor, is but a These same people would sell immoral poor specimen of a Catholic. He will post cards and like literature barred tell you he is proud of his faith and willfrom the king's mail bags if they dare ing to die for it, but the sacrifices he The man who buys and sells and reads and believes the statements made in he has the faith, but he has allowed it to Maria Monk's book is a moral degenergrow cold and lifeless. In this issue we ate. We need scarcely tell Catholics their duty in the matter. They should of the Toronto Catholic Debating Union. withdraw their patronage from stores Glad will we be to make like announcewhere is offered for sale literature which ments for other places. defames their faith - literature which is devoid of truth and decency-scat tered broadcast by that class of publishers who care not what they print so long as it brings them money.

RELIGIOUS AUTHORITY AND A a man about \$10,000 to procure nomin-. DYING SOUL

We call the special attention of our political convention. It thus seems on-Catholic neighbors to the following that we are progressing very fast on the article from an English Protestant down grade. Realizing this we do not paper, The Sunday School Lesson Illut- now hear as much as formerly about the say is a perfect pen picture of present of population there may be found pracconditions. In visiting the dying soul tical politicians who could give Tammany the hands of the sectarian preacher are Hall itself a few pointers as to the best

which was founded by our divine Redeem- for the uplift of political morals." But MARSHALL BROTHERS, Keswick House, er and with which he promised to a bide how is this to be brought about? had been a plague. The agrarian prob-Paternoster Row, London, England, until the end of time. And not only at There is a canker of corruption eating lem was a legacy of England's misrule in lic School system. It was dubbed a noble publish an illustrated publication the sick bed are the ministers of the stray away every vestige of the old time patsheep empty handed. In their pulpits riotism that was cherished by our for- him he had no hesitation in saying that editor of Marshall Brothers' production many a one feels he has no commission bears. In high station and in low sta-"if he were an Irishman he would never were subject to imprisonment for telling to preach the gospel, and about it he tion this corruption is visible. Those trust the word of an Englishman in Ire sequence we are now reaping the whiri- lies the number and the variety would troubles himself but very slightly. who have in their hands the adminis- land." The stories of breaches of faith

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NOTES AND COMMENTS ADVENT, THE season of rejuvenated poortunities and hallowed anticipations is with us again.

Two UNLOVABLE specimens of Cathaic Church membership, says the Sacred Heart Review, are the Mass misser and the Mass miser. But both have in Advent a seasonable opportunity of retriev. ing the past.

A GOOD WORK

THE PROTESTANTS of Limerick have united with their Catholic fellow citi zens in a crusade against filthy English papers. America, it seems, is not the Debating clubs amongst the Catholics. only breeding ground of this noxious of the Queen City seem to have taken nest. Italy and France know it to a firm hold and there is promise that durwell. In Ireland, happily, it has been a ing the coming season increased enthusstranger, and in this honorable application of the boycott the citizens of tend this beneficent work. We cannot Limerick, Catholic and Protestant, have too strongly commend this movement. not only struck a blow for the continued The more it is encouraged in every fair fame of their common country, but centre of population in the Dominion have demonstrated effectually that the the more will our Catholic people derive sundering element in Belfast, which from its operation an asset that will be would forever perpetuate a cleavage in of inestimable value to them during Ireland, is as much of an exotic as the their whole lives. Pastimes and poisonous press itself. sports have their place. All work and

no play is a maxim not to be commended; THE RECENT municipal elections in but work which will give our Catholic Scotland were remarkable for the numyouth a solid place in the life of the ber of Catholics returned in face of an community should be of first importance. active anti-Catholic crusade. In Air-All honor to the brave Catholic spirits drie the Catholic candidate had a majorwho have taken up this work in Toronto. ity exceeding the total Catholic vote It has been the fashion of some of our and in Monifieth the Catholic represent people to lean upon the priest tative was elected by an almost purely for almost everything, forgetting that non-Catholic vote, although every effor his parochial duties are ever onerous, was made to organize a stampede against continuous and trying. The priest is him. This is good evidence surely that always ready to captain any good work the old no-popery cry has lost something that may be inaugurated for the benefit of its power in Scotland, and that the of his flock, but the apathy and indifferday of light and reason is already far ence of some of our people in regard to advanced. There are still some see matters of this kind is well nigh hearttions of Canada that might emulate the breaking. The young man or the example with profit. middle-aged man who is ever ready to

WHILE on the subject of toleration it may be worth while summoning another witness in behalf of Catholic Ireland. in the person of Mr. J H. Morgan, Pro fessor of Constitutional History in the University of London, Prof. Morgan was the Liberal candidate for the wes tern division of Edinburgh in the last general election, and although he failed to capture the seat he made a magnifi makes for it are not in evidence. True, cent stand for Home Rule for Ireland. It was during that contest that he delivered an address in Ediapublish a mention of the opening debate burgh on " The Case for Ireland : An Historical Retrospect" and it is not too much to say that it has seldom been stated with such force and cogeney We are not concerned to review it here but upon the subject of toleration, which CORRUPTION AT ELECTIONS under the auspices of Sir Edward A Toronto paper informs us that a Carson, we have been told is an unwell known public man recently de- known quantity in Ireland or elsewhere clared in that city that it would cost where Catholics are in the majority, Prof. Morgan's words merit more than ation for parliamentary honors at a passing attention.

WHATEVER THE difficulties-and he thought the difficulties were grossly exaggerated-of settling the Irish problem. trator, dated Oct. 1st, 1911. It is from the methods of Tammany Hall in New they were very largely of England's own pen of Rev. Everett Burr, and we may York. In many of our Canadian centres creation. If Ireland was bitter it was because they had embittered her; if she was poor, it was because they had impoverished her; and if she was intolerantempty, as he has no power to administer method of coralling the electors, which he denied-it was because they the saving graces and the sacraments "Canada," says the Globe, "needs noth- had never tolerated her. . . Ire which belong exclusively to the Church ing else so much as it needs a campaign land had had a great civilization in the past, and it had been stamped out as if it was not a policy in hot blood, but a policy in cold blood."

ine that this is one of the religious We are not going into the subject vagaries of minor importance that occur treated by Father O'Neill, nor are we every day in this enlightened land and going to endorse his article unreservage so free from superstition, the writer edly. We do not propose even to relets us know something of the wide- view it. But there are one or two senspread influence this pagan propaganda tences that appeal to us so strongly has already attained in this Christian that we think them worthy of reproducland: tion.

ance.

Hitting off the fads that have obtain-While the churches of America are While the churches of Abba are spending \$20,000,000 annual in the cause of foreign missions the pagans have executed an amazing flank move-ment; they have sent their emissaries to us. To day the tinkling temple bells ring out with a derisive, jarring note in a Christian land.

Seattle has its Buddhist temple; San Francisco has its Hindoo temple; Los Angeles has its Krishna temple.

The Vedanta Society of New York has laid at West Connections, the corner stone of a greater temple than these. It is marked, as are stones and Vedantists Father O'Neil:

Chicago, Illinois, and Lowell, Massa-Chicago, Illinois, and Lowell, Massa-chusetts, have their Zoroastrian temples to the sun, another of which is to be treacted at Montreal. At Chicago also the Bahais, a modern Mohammedan cult, beild the the sun chicago the treated at the treated by the the sun conscience of the masses' would be participated by my soul; the mind's the stature of the man." Azkar to represent their sect in the West. It was the Congress of Religions at the Ohicago World's Fair in 1853 that it a spirit of fine relig-us toleration beckoned the first the Himalayae mutakar and the first the Himalayae mutakar and the first the Himalayae mutakar and the sector of the masses would but pause a moment, they might reality and the measured by my soul; the mind's the stature of the masses would that there is nothing good in to-day's programme for the 'uplift of humanity' the Himalayae mutakar and the first first sector and the first sector and the first first sector and the fir the Bahais, a modern Mohammedan unt, are building their great Mashrak-el-Azkar to represent their sect in the

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holy men from their fastnesses in the Himalayas. That benign condescension has proved fraught with far-reaching consequences. The Swamis and Babas who came to America dis-carded in India the simplicity of their Sanhyasin garb for gorgeous robes more tempered to Western taste. They arriv silken eladed and sandal shod, to

of which is Miss Agnes Repplier, a talcommercial world to the false standard of success set before the children in the calls the "headlong worship of the success fetish." " Few in the present age," she says, " will deny the obtrusiveness of false standards of morality. Men are

wind.

"The rising generation was just about to be blighted, their youthful enthasiasm destroyed and their intellectual powers warped, when suddenly, all was saved by the introduction of plastic manipula-tions in red clay." of false standards of morality. Men are drifting from the old moorings that held former generations in safe harborage. The golden calf is once more set up for worship. Marriage and the home are no longer sacred. In the common mart

That educational systems and educa- of idle luxury honor is bought and sold. tional methods must vary largely with Crime dogs the footsteps of wealth. A the philosophy of life is certain; that capacity to strike hard bargains and to with red paint, the sacred vermilion, the U.S. Universities have a fearful and amass dollars is the pusport to a place And graved deep in New England gran-ite is set the most hely word of the Vedantistra-"Om." among the successful. A false standard is self-evident; therefore we quote the set the most hely word of the is self-evident; therefore we quote what they are, but by what they have

attitude in regard to the Home Rule question which will be surprising in a degree to the people of his native country, Canada. He must be well aware of the inestimable benefits which Home Rule has bestowed upon the Dominion: hat he has therown himself Dominion; but he has thrown himself body and soul into the arms of that privileged class which fought savagely in the criticism of the Bible; another the old poet's ideals of manhood: 'I would be measured by my soul; the mind's the stature of the mal'."
Looking for the cause of this deplorable continues."
Public school life is the average American sort to the motion is to enable him to lift him solf abory to desrive the strikers of the strikers of the school life is the average American sort to the strikers on the 7th inst., he declared that the great benefit of the strikers of the school life is the average famerican sort to the strikers on the 7th inst., he declared that the sease and give bim a somewhat; wider field."
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published in Liverpool. We notice that day mornings in the newspapers reports duce them to disfranchise and prosecute about their policy to Ireland was that it ented writer on sociological questions Mr. Robert E. Speer, of New York, from non-Catholic pulpits giving the the givers and takers of bribes at elecin the United States. She attributes is one of the contributors. In regard to preachers' view on sports, municipal tion time our prospects would be the evils present in the industrial and South American affairs, Mr. Robert E. and general government, finance and brighter. The most disheartening Speer was, about a year ago, proved to commerce, wealth and poverty, missions feature of the case is the fact that be a dealer in falsehoods, but, notwith- to the heathen by those who are not many citizens who hold their heads very

Rev. Everett Burr. He says :

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TURNING THEN to the part the Catholic Church had enacted in Irish history. testant and from what I have seen of Ireland and read of her history, I am perfectly convinced that Protestants have nothing to fear from the Catho community in general. Would that his nemesis as a natural following upon words could be read and studied by that their long reign of domination. This class of public speakers who receive and fear was a projection of the Protestant richly deserve severe criticism at his imagination and had absolutely no jushands. These men are positively a tification in past history or present circumstances. The feeling was indus-There is no reason why people of all triously propagated by political parties races and all creeds in this Canada of in Belfast for their own purposes. But ours should not entertain one for the they had to admit that there was less

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## FIVE-MINUTE SERMON THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT

## SELF-INDULGENCE "Let your modesty be known to all men."

ness. The sin of excessive sensual en-joyment is the glaring vice of these days. See what numbers of otherwise faithful Catholics-to say nothing of the faithfal Catholics-to say nothing of the crowds of unbridled, licentious pagans among waon we live-who dress, eat, drink, build or live in fine residences, read boaks and newspapers, amuse them-selves in theatres, at games of strength or chance, greedily heaping up riches, and seeking their joy in life in all these things in such a way that it is plainly known to all men of sober mind and re-flection that they put no restraint upon known to all men of sober mind and re-flection that they put no restraint upon their senses. In many of these acts of Hile we mourn to see thousands who are as drank as any drunkard on beer or liquor. When one's senses get the upper hand of his reason then he is drunk. Look at that immoderately dressed—St. Paul would say, immodestly dressed—St. Paul would say, immodestly

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Look at the great placards of amusement saloons posted all over the fences; or rather, don't look at them if you have The shift of the

upon, go and look at them. Brethren, it is high time that we Cath



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dawn of whose reign gives promise of noonday splendor and golden setting. That your sojourn amongst us may prove one of unalloyed happiness to Your Royal Highnesses, and that the administration of Your Excellency as Governor-General may be such that this Canada of ours, eldest, fairest, most loyal daughter of the Empire, born on high tide of peace and prosperity, may become in very deed, The Land of the Fature, The Hope of the Empire, is the earnest wish, loving desire of THE CHIDDEEN OF THE ABBEY Miss Anona Kelly and Miss Helen O'Brien each presented a bouquet to the Duchess, who smilingly thanked them for their gifts. His Royal Highness in a few words, expressed his appreciation of the becor-dial greeting given him and the pleasure of finding himself amongst the teachers

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this argument at the Jamestown general convention, appealing to the irogs of Fulham most to confirm it. Well-in-formed Americans must have opened their eyes wide at hearing an argument on a level with that of the gentleman in one of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operas, who declares that he must not disgrace the heroic ancestors whose rortraits hang on the walls of his re-cently purchased old castle. "But these are not your ancestors," he is told, and he replies: "They are. The portraits were sold to me with the castle." Well, here in one pulpit was the Bishop of London, who "says Mass," as he believes, and thinks that he holds nearly every Catholic doctrine except the supremacy and infallibility of the Pope. In another was the Bishop of Carlisle. He is a bishop of the same Chorch, and Dr. Ingram is in ful com-munion with his "brother of Carlisle." But the Bishop of Carlise, instead of keeping to safe neutral ground and giving forth smooth platitudes on social problems, devoted his sermon to an out-spoken attack on the Bishop of London's whole position. The Church of Eng-land, he said, was being brought into

of their visit to look at the Academy. They particularly admired the beautin chapel, and said many kind thirs to that sisters in whose work they seemed greatly interested.
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Many of the city priests were present, administrator, Mgr. McCann, Drs. Hand, Fathers Walsh, Coyle, W. Me-clann, Jeffcott, Williams, Canning, Roache, Dollard, Whalen, Minehan, McRae, O'Donnell, O'Malley, Kelly, Hayden, flurley, Bench and others. Tis Honor Lieut-Governor Gibson, accompanied by Mrs. Gibson, machanie distribution.
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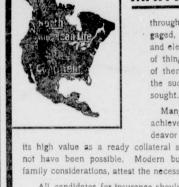
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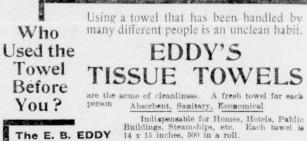
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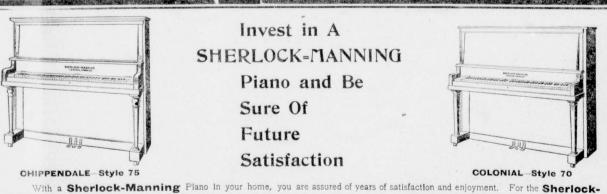
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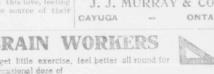
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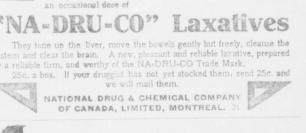
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who scoffs at these things because she hears men do it may be as intelligent as Minerva and as beautiful as the Venne de Milo, but she violates the deep, in-stinctive demand a man makes of his ideal woman. And she is the greatest sufferer, for she withholds herself from kinship with the eternal oneness of life. And from the very man whom she thinks will be attracted by her lack of rever ence she gets only the verdict of "What a pity!"--Intermeuntain Catho-lic.

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Mr. X — died on Saturday like the saint (that he was; is strengthened by the saint (that he was; is then the was is the died he asked for Mr. Brady, and when the big-hearted fellow stood over him, tears running down his cheeks, Mr. X. said to him in a low tone:
"I expected this breakdown, Brady. It is pass as well, for I am neither strong enough nor worthy enough to make a good priest, but I will never, never forget, that if it had not been for you, these poor hands of mine world never have he diebeds of tholding the Sacred Body of my Lord. Pray for me, old friend." In an hour he was dead I Mr. Brady couldn't stand it. It was a grievons affliction. When all was over, he came to my room, and laid his bead down on the table and sobbed ont: sobbed out : "Thank God. I was once kind to a saint !" \* \*

In June the eleven of us deacons were ordained priests. Not one amongst us but felt that Mr. X—was hovering over ns—perhaps extending hands of blessing that were not anointed with the chrism of priesthood indeed, but consecrated by the touch of that one contact with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament—the Sunday he served at Benediction.

\* \* \* \* \* \* Deep silence had fallen on the stu-dents. Twilight had crept on and the moon was up. Its white light chas-tened and spiritualized their features. I saw the good seed had gone down deep into their hearts. Just then the bell rang. We arose and went towards the chapel. To one had spoken. There was no need for words!

What matters it how much a man knows and does, if he keep not a rever-ential looking upward? He is only the subtlest beast in the field.—Tennyson. RIGHT



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cese of Hartford. From meagre begin-nings, it has continued to grow both in popularity and in effectiveness. At one time or another there were nine Priests associated with it and while now owing to the parochial exigencies of the Dio-cese, some of the Missionaries have been assigned to other work, still Reverend Peter McLean he leader, has continued relation.

Peter McLean the leader, has continued giving Missions, and anticipates, when other Priests are ordained, to have his share of associates. A report of the work has been recently made. The re-port covers thirteen years, and it indi-cates that there were given 296 Missions to Oatholics; 83 Missions to non-Cath-olics; 65 Tridiums; 39 Retreats to Col-leges, Convent Schools and other ('atho-lie' Institutions; 127 lectures and Occasional Sermons; and over 400,000 Confessions were heard during this period of time, and over 1,500 converts were received or loft under instruction. The report of the activities of this Apostolate pu's it in the forefront of Diocesan Missionary bands, and gives it a most notable reason (or its existence. While this statistical report gives some

Diocesan Missionary bands, and gives it a most notable reason for its existence. While this statistical report gives a me measure of the labors of the Missionar-ies, still there cannot be put into print that intangible spiritual good represent of by hosts of careless Catholics brought back to the practice of their religion, ohidren more thoroughly instructed in the teachings of the Church, a stronger spirit of Church loyal y engendered in the hearts of grown ups, and a deeper sense of religion given to the nearly half million people who have listened to the Missionaries. It is interesting to note that 83 mis-fices were given to non-Catholies and 1,500 converts received into the Church. This is some measure of the ripening havest there is before the Church in New England. Bishop Tierney of saintly memory, was the one who inau-its best frien i.

Two Things We Can Do

Writing of the flood of demoralizing literature that pours from the presses all over the civilized world, the New Zealand Tablet says: "Lodoubtedly there are difficulties in the way of deal-ing officially with the problem; but ing effectively with the problem; but there are two things, at least, which right-minded Catholics can do. In the first place, let Catholic parents exercise first place, let Catholic parents exercise the most careful and unwearied super-vision in regard to the kind of books which are allowed to find admission into the home. In quite a number of cases there is a melancholy and reckless dis-regard, on the part of parents and teachers, for the class of literature on which children brows at that risks and which children browse at that risky and highly impressionable age when the character is so often definitely and finalcharacter is so often definitely and hoal-ly formed. People who in other matters have a conscience as delicate as a hairspring, serenely place or leave books, papers, or magazines in the hands of children regardless as to whether they contain neetar and ambrosia or will palements garbace that is a deadly vile poisonous garbage that is as deadly voile poisonous garbage that is as deadly to the soul as a triple dose of strychnine would be to the body. In the second place, Catholics can do a great deal to oust the wrong kind of literature by supplying the right kind kind."

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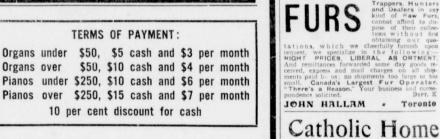
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