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Tbe Catbolit 3ecord $\frac{\overline{\text { London, SATURDAY, JULX } 12,1913}}{\text { THE PEW SYSTEM }}$ $\underset{\substack{\text { signed " } \\ \text { are } \\ \text { writer }}}{T}$ signee "Critici," is on our desk. The
writer seees writer sems to think that a a critic is
one who pens unpleasant words.
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sionately, essayed to put his inger sionately, essayed to put his finger
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and rested. We agree with him,
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vices. It may induce caustic words and the pews tenanted by but few It is distinctly not conducive to have late comers brushing by you, deposit
ing dust and germs upon our heade as we kneel in the back of the Church
By the way, this coming late to ser vice is a baffling mystery to us These tardy ones are, as a rule, very
punctilious with regard to etiquette so far as man is concerned. They
are always on time for the theatre, are always on time for the theatre,
and appearing at a dinner after the minute indicated is not in their cate.
gory of shortcomings. But etiquette with regard to God is of too little
moment to be taken seriously. They
rush into Church e when the Holy rush into Church e when the Holy
Mass is begun; take a few?moment to survey the congregation, and
having settled themselves comfort ably, proceed to while"away the time
That they disedify and prove that they understand neither the sublim ity nor the significance of the Mass
trouble them not. But to return. feeling to be ejected from a seat by an irate pew-holder. See ho
these Christians love one another, remarked a standee as he beheld
stranger thrust into the comfortless and seatless aisle by aspew-holder. against the law to allow standees in
any edifice dedicated to public wor any edifice dedicated to public wor-
ship. His remedy is to either abol. ish or modify the system, and to in
troduce the custom of paying so
much per seat, as obtains in many churches across the border. This
system mightalso improve the Church manners of the tardy ones. It might
be a means of getting some of the men to read their prayer-books during the Mass. As spetacle of men and women who
take their religion at long range in harmony with the Catholic attitude MOST EMPHATICALLY Yes, we think, despite one of ou
subscribers, that the Catholic
whispered humbleness and bate breath, with self always the heavier
in the balance, is a very sorry dwel. deem himself a very prudent individ ual, but they who have no partiality is neither in hoior nor envied. Bu and becomes a whetstone for politi cal razors, a shambling figure elad
in the rags of opportunism echoing who use him and the contempt of
those who believe that backbone ha front, however it may be criticized even the enemy. It were profitless
to review past events, but our read ers can point to some men who used
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Catholic University, has received a
cablegram from Cardinal Falconio saying that the Superior General of
the Franciscans had consented to the
appointment of Reverend Paschal
 Catholic University.
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$\qquad$ At St. Patrick's Church, Toron
last Sunday Reve. Peter Francis M
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was ordained to the priesthood London, Ont., and a member of one
of the most reppected families in the
city who moved to Toronto some In South Africa, before a Catholic
Reading guild, Bishop McSherry said:
"Never throw away a Catholic paper. purpose of packing, , ,ed to the con
version of an anole family whose
father, in glancing over it, found
parts by Cardinal Gibboos, which not only
set him thinking, but leading him
and his whole family into the Church. The Vicariate Apostolic of Pekin
registers thisisears 3,5000 actechumens,
being Among the converts figures a princess
of the imperial hood, grand-daughter
of Emperor Kia. tsing , niece of the Emperor Tao-Kwang, and sister of
Prince King, the last Prime Minister
of the Manchuriau dynasty. This noble Chinese lady was baptized on
her death bed in in s. Michaels Hos.
pital, where she had received in.
structions from the sisters of Caldey Island, South Wales, the
home of the Anglican Monks, who
recently embraced Catholicism, was for a thousand years monastic, prop.
orty broken only by Henrr VIII, when
it became secular property. Caldey St. Itty, st. Samson, St. David of
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night, fresh from some new triumph,
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ing heart
unknowing in the charitable dusk. Look, Signorino-there, just above
the hill behind San Marco. What splendor: How ithangs in the satin
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OF CAMEL SWALLOW

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 specially its own to leave, apart fromwhat it had inherited, bequaethed
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