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tion lists the names of a few hun-
dred persons who have been receiv-
ing the paper for several years, and
having paid one or two dollars on
account, as the case might be, have
paid nothing since for it. When an
agent calls he is met with an excuse
or a promise to send the money in or
to call at the office. The next year
he hears the same excuse and, quite
often, the third or fourth year, he is
told to stop the paper; but the party
makes no offer to pay the back subscrip-
tion. We are willing to make
all allowances for hard times, sick-
ness, etc., but there is a point where
patience ceases to be a virtue. A
newspaper cannot be run on promises.
We have to meet our bills, and we
cannot do so unless those who owe
us settle up promptly. If a person
thinks enough of a newspaper to
take it week after week for a year
or more, he certainly knows he is
morally bound to pay for it, and if
he does not such a person is cer-
tainly dishonest. He steals from
the newspaper proprietor the price
of the paper's subscription and is
just as dishonest, morally speaking,
as the burglar who enters a house,
or the pickpocket who steals your
purse.

In conclusion we would say, dear
reader, that we hope you are not one
of those subscribers. If you do
happen to be one, we trust that you
will take immediate steps to pay the
bill which you honestly owe, and not
be classed as one who deliberately
violates the seventh commandment.
One of our agents will make an-
other trip through the diocese, com-
mencing next week, and will call on
all subscribers in arrears. Be pre-
pared to pay him.

ITS SILVER JUBILEE.

The silver jubilee of the present
seminary of St. Charles Borromeo
at Overbrook falls on September
16th; but as the students only re-
turn on the 8th and immediately go
upon a retreat so that there would
not be time for the preparation of a
suitable programme, the formal
celebration has been postponed until
November 4th, the feast of St. Charles
Borromeo, the patron of the institu-
tion.

The seminary of St. Charles Bor-
romeo was established by Right
Rev. Francis P. Kendrick, Bishop of
Philadelphia, in 1832, in his resi-
dence in the latter city, with five
students for the priesthood.
Up to 1836 the seminary was the
individual concern of the bishop.
Contributions from interested friends
enabled him to place \$2,000 in the
hands of the treasurer, and "The
Philadelphia Seminary of St. Charles
Borromeo" was incorporated in 1838
with those as its first board of trust-
ees: Rt. Rev. Francis P. Kendrick,
D. D., president; Very Rev. Edward
Barron, D. D., vice-president; Very
Rev. Peter H. Kendrick, brother
of the bishop of Philadelphia,
and himself late archbishop of St.
Louis; Rev. Edward Sonrin, Joseph

Dogan, John Diamond, Michael Ma-
grath and Mark Anthony Frenaye.
Among those who were rectors of
the seminary were Very Rev. Mi-
chael O'Connor, D. D., first bishop of
Pittsburg; Very Rev. Thaddens
Amat, O. M., afterward bishop of Los
Angeles and Monterey; Rev.
William O'Hara, D. D., now the vena-
ble bishop of Scranton, Pa.; Very
Rev. Jeremiah F. Shanahan, after-
ward bishop of Harrisburg and
brother of Philadelphia's present ef-
ficient superintendent of parochial
schools; Very Rev. James O'Connor,
afterward bishop of Omaha; the late
Rt. Rev. Mgr. James A. Corcoran, D.
D.; Very Rev. William Kieran, D. D.
Since 1866 the seminary has been
under the direction of Very Rev.
John E. Fitzmaurice, D. D. He is a
native of County Kerry, Ireland, and
came to this country in his youth,
completing his studies for the priest-
hood at the old seminary in Philadel-
phia. He was ordained Dec 21,
1862, by Bishop Wood. After 24
years in the mission he came to his
present position.

The seminary was removed to
Overbrook in 1865, where Bishop
Wood purchased 137 acres of land
for \$30,000. The corner stone was
laid on April 4, 1866, by Bishop
Wood. On Saturday, Sept. 16,
1871, the present seminary was
opened and 138 students entered.
The golden jubilee of the seminary
itself was celebrated in 1882, and all
who had studied in or had been or-
dained there were invited. The cele-
bration was participated in by
Bishops O'Hara, of Scranton; Shan-
ahan, of Harrisburg; Becker, of Wil-
mington; Ryan, of Buffalo, and
O'Connor of Omaha, and over 300
priests. Solemn high mass was cele-
brated by Bishop O'Hara, and the
sermon was delivered by Bishop
Shanahan. The praises of St. Charles
Borromeo were sung in verse in nine
different languages, and a poem sent
by the students residing in Rome
was read.
St. Charles has truly had a splen-
did career, and many good wishes
will be breathed on the occasion of
its jubilee.

A SHARP REBUKE

The New York "Independent"
complains that it has not been able
to find a Catholic paper that has de-
clared against free coinage of silver.
Whereupon the "Catholic Standard
and Times" of Philadelphia adminis-
ters this sharp rebuke:
"Well, we remember seeing the
same journal scold Catholic papers
for taking part in politics, of which
Catholic readers get enough, say,
more than enough, in the dailies. In-
deed, in the same issue of the paper
it scolds those of them that take the
silver side, leaving us to infer that its
motto is: 'Don't interfere in politics
unless you agree with me.' Besides
the amusing spectacle of seeing a
go-as-you-please religious paper thus
assume infallibility on a politico-
economic question on which its can-
didate for the presidency has not al-
ways been of the same mind, we are
almost hilariously surprised to find
it going back on the Bible; for the
silver and gold shekels mentioned in
the Old Testament stood in the ratio
of 16 to 1, the former being worth
fifty cents and the latter eight dol-
lars of our money. But, of course,
the Bible is not our only rule of
faith, as it is that of the 'Independent',
which in this case seems to be a
backslider. So much we say only
'academically,' and decline to state
our private views on the currency
question; we will merely go on at-
tending to our business of editing a
religious newspaper, and from the
retirement of our sanctum watch the
goldbugs and silvercrats fight it
out. There is no politics in our re-
ligion or even allied with it, unless
our religion be attacked by politics."

Says an exchange: "We learn
from Nebraska why some Protestant
ministers come to be addressed as
'Father.' A paper out there tells us
that at Minersville, in that state,
'the church is increasing in influence
for good,' and that 'Father Dresser
has his home with his son on a farm
near.'"

The editor of "The Review," St.
Louis, Mo., is but 25 years old.

PASSING OF THE A. P. A.

In the course of a scathing article
on the A. P. A., in which it is point-
ed out that the moral assassination
order is fast ceasing to be a factor
in American public life, "Braun's
Moonclast" says:
"In a few months the erstwhile
dramatist 'Ape' will have passed
into the erstwhile, and Uncle Sam
will be left to 'rattle' as best he may
with Rome. We should stuff its
maugy hide and place it on a pe-
destal of stinkweed in the Valley of
Hinnom, as companion to the wolfish
skull of the old Know-nothing party.
And grouped about them in this gal-
lery of the unclean gods, this pan-
theon of patriarchy, should be gun-
busts of all its high priests and apos-
tles, each with appropriate inscrip-
tion. They would read as follows:
Rev. Benjamin Hadelson, ex-pro-
curer for houses of prostitution and
now professional boulder Editor
Price, of the leading A. P. A. organ,
in the penitentiary for selling ob-
scene pictures to children. Rev.
Koehler, in the penitentiary for strat-
ing and selling a workman's
clothes and getting drunk on the
money. 'Ex-Nun' Margaret Shep-
herd, self-confessed courtesan, ad-
venturess and thief. 'Bishop' Mc-
Namara, arrested for hoodlumism
and sentenced to a year's imprison-
ment for slander. Ex President
Traynor, alias 'Whisky Bill.' Like
Iago, he ever made his fool his pur-
se. Ex-priest Slatery, unfrocked for ha-
bitual drunkenness and expelled
from a Baptist college for immor-
ality. 'Ex-Nun' Ellen Goding, de-
nounced by her Protestant sister as
an incorrigible liar. Rev. G. M.
Thorpe, in a Wyoming prison for
bigamy. Ex-Priest Ohiniquy, un-
frocked for immorality, and expelled
by the Presbyterian Synod of Chi-
cago 'for fraud and gross swind-
ling.' But I have not space to cat-
alogue all the A. P. A. celebrities—
the protectors of the morals and
self-constituted guardians of the lib-
erties of Uncle Sam. No wonder the
'Ape' is passing; it should have been
suppressed by the sanitary in-
spector."

A Baptist preacher in New York
recently said, in speaking of the peo-
ple of South America: "Image wor-
ship is universal. Mary is truly the
goddess of South America as was
Diana of the Ephesians." The gen-
tleman who belied his title of "re-
verend" by such a base slander should
consult with Rev. Professor True of
the Baptist Theological seminary of
Rochester, who spent a year in Italy
and while there had occasion to visit
the Vatican archives and become ac-
quainted with a number of Catholics.
He returned to Rochester to pay trib-
ute to the Christian character of
those he had met in Italy. In the
course of an address at the seminary
commencement a few years since
Professor True said that if the Catho-
lic doctrine of transubstantiation
were correct, the Catholic possessed
the greatest blessing known to man,
while the non-Catholics were in the
position of persons groping in the
dark. Professor True would never
have made the remark quoted above.

Regiopolis College, Kingston, Ont.,
has been revived and was solemnly
re-opened for candidates for the
priesthood and for lay students last
Tuesday, the feast of the Nativity of
the Blessed Virgin. In the course
of a circular to his priests and peo-
ple, the Most Rev. James Vincent
Cleary, S. T. D., Archbishop of King-
ston, says: "It was only by unces-
sating application to my brother bi-
shops in Ireland and to the heads of
colleges both in Ireland and in Rome
that I have been enabled to secure a
sufficient number of priests for the
work of the missions and the multi-
plication of parishes. And yet even
to-day I am begging of Irish bishops
to send me good priests. Let me
say it emphatically, we should not
be always dependent on Ireland for
the fulfillment of our mission in the
diocese of Kingston."

The cranks who predicted the end
of the world last week are still wait-
ing, but they have postponed the
event for 90 days. The fools are not
all dead yet.

Archbishop Corrigan has placed
the new Dinwoodie seminary under
the charge of the Salpicians, with
the exception of Rev. William Tem-
ple, professor of logic, and he was
educated by the Salpicee.

Justin McCarthy's small volume
on Pope Leo XIII., just published,
is pronounced by the London "Chron-
icle" to be "the best account of the
present Pope to be found in the Eng-
lish language"

Some conception of the manner in
which Catholic religion is spreading
throughout the world may be derived
from the fact that in pagan, Protest-
ant schismatic countries the number
of Catholics has increased from
5,000,000 to 30,000,000 during the
present century.

The British army contains more
men than ever before in times of
peace. According to statistics re-
cently published there are in the
regular ranks 220,309 soldiers, of
whom 106,000 are stationed in the
United Kingdom.

A fact not generally known is that
a sister of Lord Chief Justice Rus-
sell of England, now visiting in this
country, is the supererogator of a re-
ligious community in California.

The "Catholic Universe" in de-
nouncing "wakes," says that "the
custom amounts to an evil that
should not be endured any longer
by sensible Catholics."

THE GOSPELS.

GOSPEL: St. Luke, xiv. 1-11—
At that time: "When Jesus went
into the house of one of the chief
of the Pharisees, on the Sabbath day,
to eat bread, they watched Him
And behold there was a certain man
before Him that had the dropsy. And
Jesus, answering, spoke to the law-
yers and Pharisees, saying: Is it
lawful to heal on the Sabbath-day?
But they held their peace. But He,
taking him, healed him, and sent him
away. And answering them, He
said: Which of you that shall have
an ass or an ox fall into a pit and
will not immediately draw him out
on the Sabbath-day? And they could
not answer Him to these things. And
He spoke a parable also to them that
were invited, marking how they chose
the first seats at the table, saying to
them: When thou art invited to a
wedding, sit not down in the first
place, lest perhaps one more hono-
rable than thou be invited by him;
and he that invited thee and him
come and say to thee: Give this man
place; and then thou begin with
shame to take the lowest place. But
when thou art invited, go, sit down
in the lowest place: that when he
who invited thee cometh he may say
to thee: Friend, go up higher. Then
shalt thou have glory before them
that sit at table with thee. Because
every one that exalteth himself shall
be humbled; and he that humbleth
himself shall be exalted."

What did Christ mean by this counsel?
He wished to correct those proud men,
by making them understand how improper
their ambitious behavior was in selecting
the best places; at the same time He taught
all future Christians to close their eyes to
their own merits, not to exact attentions,
and to believe themselves inferior to oth-
ers, by always with sincerity of heart choos-
ing the last place for themselves.

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday, Sept. 13th—Sixteenth Sunday
after Pentecost.—Holy Name of Mary.
Leas. Ecclus. xiv. 23-31; Gosp. Luke
i. 26-38; Last Gosp. Luke xiv. 1-11.
Monday, 14—Exaltation of the Holy Cross.
Tuesday, 15—Octave of the Nativity. St.
Nicomedes, Martyr.
Wednesday, 16—SS. Cornelius (Pope), and
Cyprian (Bishop), Martyrs. SS. Euphe-
mia and Companions, Martyrs. Ember
Day. Fast.
Thursday, 17—The Stigmata of St. Francis
of Assisi.
Friday, 18—St. Joseph of Cupertino, Con-
fessor. Ember Day. Fast.
Saturday, 19—St. Januarius and Com-
panions, Martyrs. Ember Day. Fast.

Make the Most of Yourself.

It is the duty of every man to
make the most of himself. What-
ever his capacities may be, he is
sure to find someplace where he can
be useful to himself and to others.
But he cannot reach his highest use-
fulness without good health, and he
cannot have good health without
pure blood. The blood circulates to
every organ and tissue, and when it
is pure, rich and healthy it carries
health to the entire system, but if it
is impure it scatters disease where-
ever it flows. Hood's Sarsaparilla is
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the blood.

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