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ADVENT.

Advent is the season in which we
are taught to look forward to the
coming of our Lord into the world at
Christmas, and also to His second
coming at the end of time, to judge
the living and the dead. His first
coming was to seek and to save that
which was lost; the second will be to
gather in the fruits of His labors, the
souls that are saved. The sacred time
of Advent is therefore a preparation
for Christmas, established by the
Church, and at the same time it leads
us to look for the coming of Christ at
the end, and to conform our lives to
the life of Christ, so that when we
meet Him on the Last Day it will not
be in fear and trembling, but with
joy, because we have been selected to
return with Him to Heaven. We
will, then, with alacrity enter into this
employment during this month, know-
ing that if we have prepared well for
His first coming, we shall be in a fit
state to receive Him at His second
advent. The time of Advent, accord-
ing to the Church, is a time of penance,
not so great as Lent, but the
spirit should be the same. Every
morning, if possible, attend Mass in
honor of the coming of Christ, and
on Fridays impose a slight penance on
yourself.—[V. Rev. A. Lings.

OUR NEW PREMIUM.

We have secured for our premium
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article that should be used daily by
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beautiful beads.

OUR HOLIDAY NUMBER.

The Christmas number of the CATH-
OLIC JOURNAL will be profusely illus-
trated pictorially and filled with litera-
ture appropriate to the season, and
will be issued about a week in advance
of that greatest of all holidays. A
special cover design in colors, "Com-
ing from Mass," by Favour, the art-
ist, will adorn our first page, and alto-
gether the issue will be one that will
be worth keeping. Advertisers wish-
ing to place advertisements in this
issue should send in their copy early.

AN APPEAL.

St. MICHAEL'S ORPHANAGE,
Duck Lake, Saskat., N. W. C.,
(Canada), Nov. 28d, 1899.

The Editor of CATHOLIC JOURNAL,
Rochester, N. Y.
Dear Sir: I beg your pardon for
venturing thus to appeal to your char-
ity and kindness, but, stranger though
I am, I would not dare to do so if I
did not feel that my appeal would touch
your kind and fatherly heart. I am
a missionary in the Saskatchewan dis-
trict, a very poor part of the coun-
try, very old and unprovided with
help. We have an humble Orphan-
age, which, though in its infancy, al-
ready has over one hundred in-

dian children, who would otherwise
perish in soul and body. Our misery
is very great, the late storms having
destroyed our garden produce and all
hopes of a plentiful harvest. Depend-
ing entirely on the kind providence of
God for help, my poor little orphans
will suffer terribly, and the coming
long and severe winter will not lessen
their trials. I am aware, dear sir,
you have your own poor always with
you, but I doubt if any could be found
so wretched as the poor little Indians
of this locality. This year I have ad-
mitted some little ones who were al-
most naked and starving, and their
misery brings much sickness and
death. Scrofula and consumption are
the two great evils which are fought
against without much success, but
where we are to obtain the necessary
relief when we ourselves are almost
poor. Good food and warm clothing
we have not, and often death comes
before help can be given. You there-
fore understand, dear sir, how grate-
ful I am for every assistance. Assur-
ing you of the prayers of God's poor
Believe me, dear sir,
Yours very sincerely in J. C.,
EDWARD M. COURTES, O. M. T.

The above letter speaks for itself,
and any words that we would add
could not more fully explain the suf-
fering of these little orphan children
who need assistance. Let our readers
hunt up some of their cast off clothing
and send it to this office, and we will
see that it is forwarded to these unfor-
tunate children who are crying for
help. We wish to make up a box at
once, so don't wait for your neighbor,
but send any little article that you
can, and God will reward you for it.

TAKE ISSUE WITH "LEX"

Nov. 27th, '99.
EDITOR CATHOLIC JOURNAL.

Sir: In your issue of Nov. 4th,
'99, appeared a communication signed
"Lex." You no doubt know who the
author is, and I take the liberty
to address a letter in reply now that
the heat of political battle is over and
I will not be accused of trying to make
capital for any candidate. I consider
that communication a bare faced libel,
and its sentiments should be rebuked
by every fair-minded Catholic in
Rochester. It seems strange that such
villainous documents must show them-
selves just before every election. That
article was an insult to Catholics; it
was malicious, and the man, whoever
he is, that wrote it, is a disgrace to
Catholics—a sneak who dare not at-
tach his name to such a vile slander, a
hypocrite, and a dangerous man to the
community. Small wonder is it that
A. P. A. organizations exist; such arti-
cles should make them thrive, and
my condemnation of such nefarious
business can hardly be expressed in
writing. I loathe the man whose hand
penned those miserable utterances. I
may not be thoroughly in love with
Mayor Warner in many things polit-
ical, but when people try to stab
him in the back by raising such a re-
ligious question he will not have a
stronger champion than myself, and I
will be one of the first to rebuke such
unchristianlike utterances and insinua-
tions.

Mayor Warner is one of the last
men in public life in this city who
would lend himself to any such con-
temptible business as expressed by
"Lex." Fitzhugh hall is a private
hall, and "Lex" knows it. Mayor
Warner could no more stop a lecturer
there than could President McKinley.
Why did not "Lex," if he was so so-
licitous about his religion, make a com-
plaint and see what he could do? I
trust you will give this the same
amount of publicity that you accorded
"Lex," so that people will know what
one individual in Rochester thinks of
him.
JAMES M. NOLAN.

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with a cabinet photograph. Now that
the holidays are coming this new
idea would be just the thing to give a
friend. If you are not a subscriber
send in your subscription right away
and secure one of these beautiful
French water color pictures.

If you do not see any news from
your parish in THE JOURNAL write
us. We desire an agent and corres-
pondent in every parish in the diocese.

BISHOP HOPKINS, S. J.

From the New Orleans Times-Demo-
crat: "Bishop Hopkins of British Hon-
duras, who was consecrated the other
day at St. Louis, is a most simple-
minded and lovable man," said a vis-
itor from Belize. "The Catholic
Church is chiefly represented in the
colony by the Society of Jesus, and
Father Hopkins, as everybody calls
him, went there three years ago as a
member of the order. He was a frail
man physically, and under medium
height, but he had the courage of a
lion and fairly bubbled over with
kindliness and good will. In a short
time he had won the confidence and
affection of everybody in the diocese,
from the governor-general to the
humblest banana cutter.
His ministrations among the natives
was one long story of self-sacrifice and
devotion, and wherever there was sick-
ness or trouble, there you were cer-
tain to find Father Hopkins, cheery,
patient and indefatigable. Everything
he could get hold of he gave to the
poor, and begrudged himself so much
as a new cassock.
It is the custom at the mission for
the priests to return North at the end
of three years' service to get rid of the
malaria they have absorbed, but Father
Hopkins positively refused to go. "What
Leave my people!" he said indignantly.
"If they can stand the malaria
I can stand it, too."
When the news came, not long ago,
that he was to be made Bishop he was
greatly astonished and embarrassed
and tried strenuously to evade the hon-
or. "I am not fit to be a Bishop," he
declared with a comical twinkle in
his eye, looking down at his meager
figure. "Why, I'm not big enough!"
To tell the truth, it is somewhat diffi-
cult to imagine him in the canonicals
of office, and I venture the prediction
he will be exactly another such a Bishop
as Monsignor Welcome in "Les Miser-
ables."

In fact, the character pictured in
Hugo's great romance fits Bishop Hop-
kins to a nicety. All the dignities in
the world will not remove him a jot
from the intimate affections of his
flock.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY.

This interesting little glimpse into
Catholic society in Washington was
written by Emma Luke Perley in a
letter to the New World of Chicago.
It may be as great a revelation to
many others as it was to her.
I had the impression, when I came
to America, she writes, that there was
no society in America except that of
the nouveaux riches. I must confess
that my first experience at Newport
confirmed this impression. When I
speak of society I mean a society
where one meets clever people whether
they are rich or not. I never expected
to meet Catholics in society, except
millionaire Catholics. But a winter in
Washington has taught me the lesson
that the best society in America is
Catholic society. I was fortunate
enough to be invited to the salon of
Miss Olive Halsey Seward and Miss
Sara Carr Upton. They occupy Charles
Seward's old house. I found there a
society which is intellectual and in-
dividual. It is not like the Saaie so-
ciety of New York, which spells itself
with a big S, a third rate imitation
of society in England, but a delightful
thing of itself. There, as in other best
circles of Washington, I found simpli-
city and good breeding and an absence
of that display that makes one sick at
heart, for it is so heartless and vulgar.
I had the pleasure of meeting the
Misses Riggs, types of the true grande
dame; kind, clever and distinguished
without effort. And I had the honor
of meeting Mrs. Alice Worthington Win-
throp at Mrs. Maurice Francis Egan's.
Mrs. Winthrop's leadership of Wash-
ington society will cease for a time
this winter owing to the death of her
husband, the colonel. Mrs. Winthrop
is an accomplished political econom-
ist and her article in the Month, which
she was not allowed to sign owing to
the prejudice of the Jesuits against
having women's names in their pub-
lications, made a great sensation in
England. The Esgans have a com-
fortable house on Capitol Hill, with a
big drawing-room and a beautiful view
of the Capitol grounds.
At one of Miss Ella Loraine Dor-
sey's Sundays I met all that was best
in the Catholic society of Washington.
There was Mrs. Dahlgren's handsome
daughter, the Baroness von Overbeck,
and the equally beautiful Mrs. McKen-
na, and Mrs. Senator Vance, the
brightest and most popular of enter-
tainers. Justice Maurice gives a splen-
did entertainment twice a year, where
half the guests appear to be Catholics
of the highest culture. Justice and
Mrs. White are more formal in their
method of receiving, and Senator Mal-
tory, seldom go out. The lay profes-
sors of the Catholic University seldom
go out, except in their own circle.
"The only thing I envy in America,"
Gertrude Atherton said to me last win-
ter, "is Miss Dorsey's power of attract-
ing charming people." Miss McKen-
na, Miss Wade and Mrs. Downing are
Catholics and journalists of the high-
est reputation.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPELS.—First Sunday of Ad-
vent—St. Luke, xxi. 25-33. At that
time, Jesus said to His disciples: "And
there shall be signs in the sun, and in
the moon, and in the stars, and upon
the earth distress of nations, by reason
of the confusion of the roaring of the
sea and of the waves; men withering
away for fear and expectation of what
shall come upon the whole world. For
the powers of heaven shall be moved
and they shall see the Son of man
coming in a cloud with great power
and majesty. But when these things
begin to come to pass, look up and lift
up your heads: because your redemp-
tion is at hand. And He spoke to
them a similitude: See the fig tree and
all the trees; when they now shoot
forth their fruit you know that sum-
mer is nigh. So you also, when you
shall see these things come to pass,
know that the kingdom of God is at
hand. Amen, I say to you, this gen-
eration shall not pass away until all
these things be fulfilled. Heaven and
earth shall pass away: but My words
shall not pass away."

What should we do in this holy sea-
son of Advent?
We should meditate on the coming
of Christ, the Judge, in order to pre-
pare ourselves to commemorate the
day when He came as the Savior. We
should often pray to the Child Jesus
to be reborn and grow in our hearts
with His holy grace. We should pre-
pare in our hearts the way for Him by
works of penance and piety, and above
all by the use of the holy sacraments.

Weekly Church Calendar
Sunday, Dec. 3.—First Sunday of Advent.
Gospel, St. Luke, xxi. 25-33. St. Francis
Xavier, confessor.
Monday, 4.—St. Barbara, virgin and martyr.
Tuesday, 5.—St. Sabas, abbot.
Wednesday, 6.—St. Nicholas, bishop and con-
fessor.
Thursday, 7.—St. Ambrose, bishop, confes-
sor and doctor.
Friday, 8.—Immaculate Conception.
Saturday, 9.—St. Leocadia, virgin and mar-
tyr.

[FOR THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL] AN IDEAL.

The sun was setting in the west,
The way he always sat,
With golden rays around him cast,
You've heard before of that
In summer we don't mind it much,
When everything looks so well,
But in November, dark and drear,
A little sunshine tells
I meant to tell you how it came
That I met my ideal,
You used to meet her at the lane,
And later—'out awhile.
Most poets tell you that her eyes
Were like the violet blue,
But when I speak about her eyes
I'll tell you something new.
Her hair is sometimes golden,
She has a form divine,
She's altogether different
From this ideal of mine.
My, but she was a dandy,
I had seen her before,
She wasn't tall and slender,
But she was plump, and more.
But this last time I met her,
There's where the story lies—
I saw that she had lost her head,
(I couldn't see her eyes.)
But then, I didn't mind that much,
I thought 'twas better so;
I met her at the table,
(The family there, you know.)
And as they left their places,
All looking glad and bright,
The verdict was unanimous
That she was "just all right."
But, I forgot to tell you
To make the story real—
'Twas our Thanksgiving turkey,
And she was an "ideal."
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