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CATHOLIC MONOGRAMS.

The question frequently asked by
Catholics, what is the meaning of the
monogrammic signs, "I. H. S.," "I.
N. B. I.," and "S. P. Q. R.?"

Many persons believe that the letters
I. H. S. mean "I have suffered." Were
it not for the knowledge of an histor-
ical fact in the case this signification
is not unreasonable, based, as it evi-
dently is, on a singular coincidence in
that the initial I. H. S. applied to our
Lord's passion, can be aptly made to
read: "I have suffered." If, how-
ever, we consider that these same
letters appeared on altars in Greece,
Rome, Palestine and Syria, centuries
before the English was a lan-
guage, the interpretation is certainly
inadmissible. The letters in question
represent the three ancient languages,
Latin, Greek and Hebrew, therefore,
as the letters I. H. S. make up, as it
were, and essentially so, the mono-
grams of Jesus, it follows that in them
we find the origin of all monograms.

In Latin the first letter in the mono-
gram, "I," stands for the Holy Name,
Jesus, the second person of the
Blessed Trinity "Jesus Hominum
Salvator." It will be remembered
that in ancient times there were no
J's; in its stead the letter I. was used.
The little bar which crosses at the
centre the uprights and gives the letter
H the character and value as the eighth
letter in our alphabet, was evidently
placed there to signify the sign of the
cross and to remind us of the death of
Jesus upon that instrument of suffer-
ing; hence the significance of the little
cross bar.—Catholic Mirror.

Bishop Montgomery, of Los Ange-
les, in a letter to the editor of the
Catholic Tidings, makes these good
points:

"We may mind every dollar spent in
support of the Catholic press has two
great effects. It is invaluable per-
sonally to those rendering assistance;
it is of immense value to the parish
where the help is given, through the
intelligent and wholesome interest in
all things Catholic, which the truly
Catholic paper never fails to create
and further among the Catholic faith-
ful."

The death of Archbishop Hen-
derson, which occurred on the
17th, for the Catholic
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THE FUTURE POPE.

One of those prelates who, possess-
ing sufficient ability to merit a high
position at the Roman court, has too
much philosophy and nonchalance to
aspire to supreme power, was asked
recently:

"Who are the Cardinals that have
the best chance of succeeding the
Pope?"

"I have good reason for believing
that candidates are now more numer-
ous than is supposed," he said, "for
the reason that no one candidate has
preponderating claims. Those whose
names come up most frequent in the
papers—Svampa, Parocchi, Rampolla,
Gotti, Vannutelli, Capececiatti—are not
the only candidates. You know the
profound proverb, 'He may enter the
conclave Pope and leave it a Cardinal,'
which history has confirmed and
may probably verify again at the next
conclave."

Speaking of Cardinal Gotti, the same
prelate said:
"I scarcely know him; at the most
I have spoken to him twice for five
minutes. He is a monk, who has
passed most of his life in the cloister.
Since he has worn the red hat he con-
tinues to live like a monk, and it ap-
pears that he devotes all his time to
the studies connected with the impor-
tant office of Prefect of the Bishops
and Regulars."

"I do not know what truth there is
in the story which describes Gotti as
the candidate of Leo XIII. What is
certain is that the tiara cannot be
bequeathed by will. My idea is that
what creates the high position of
Cardinal Gotti is the attitude of some
of his rivals. He has gained a great
deal by remaining calm and silent."

In conclusion the prelate recalled
the prophecy of St. Malachi concern-
ing the Papacy, designating the Pope
succeeding Leo as "Ignis Ardens"
(flaming fire). In his opinion there
are three Cardinals to whom the term
might be applied—Svampa, Vannu-
telli and Gotti.—Baltimore Sun.

The Holy See has appointed the suc-
cessor of the late Bishop Becker, of
Savannah, Ga. It is the vicar-general
and chancellor of the diocese, the
Very Rev. Dr. Benjamin J. Kelley,
who is also rector of St. John's Cath-
edral, Savannah, Ga. Dr. Kelley is one
of the best known and most scholarly
clergyman in the South. Another
episcopal vacancy filled last week is
that of Vancouver's Island, B. C.,
whose prelate, Bishop Christie, was
whose archbishop of Oregon about a
year ago. The latter's successor is now
selected by Rome in the person of Very
Rev. Father Bertrand Orth, pastor
of St. Lawrence's church, Portland,
Ore.

Senator Clark confesses that he spent
\$115,000 to be elected Senator from
Montana. The "Catholic Columbian"
remarks, that a man who gives that
amount of money for an office, the pay
of which is only \$5,000 per annum for
six years, ought to be debarred from
taking his seat. For he puts that pos-
ition out of the reach of poor citizens,
however competent, and he could
hardly not know but that some of that
large sum would be used for some-
thing besides legitimate expenses.

Cardinal Vaughan has had a gener-
ous offer from a French priest, the
Abbe Dalraux, who grants the use
of a spacious chateau, near Caen for
the education of English boys who may
show any disposition toward a sa-
cerdotal career. The Abbe will bear
the whole expense of the education
and maintenance of seven such stu-
dents, by preference the sons of Ang-
lican clergymen who have joined the
Church, upon whom perhaps, in con-
sequence, the expense of the educa-
tion of their children falls rather
heavily.

The Christian Brothers are looking
forward to the canonization of their
founder, Jean Baptiste de La Salle, at
Rome on May 24. It will be an event
of interest to the religious world. For
years the process of elevating De La
Salle to sainthood have been un-
der way at the Vatican, where the Con-
gregation of Rites have sifted every
tota of evidence concerning his extra-
ordinary career before passing it to
the Pope for inspection and revision.
The titles of "venerable" and "blessed"
have been already granted him, and
his coming announcement as a saint
will be the culmination of processes
which have engaged some of the most
erudite prelates in Rome for over a
decade. The precise date of the cano-
nization—May 24—has been designat-
ed by Pope Leo, who, despite physical
infirmity, hopes to preside. The Pope
was 90 years old on Friday, March 2.

Leo XIII. Has approved of a project
of holding at Bourges this year a con-
gress to consider the best methods of
carrying out the work which lies with-
in the sphere of the clergy.

The magnificent new free library giv-
en to Gloucester, Mass., by Rev. J. J.
Healy, P. R., of St. Ann's Church, that
city, has been opened for public in-
spection.

Mivart has appealed to the Pope,
Rome is the poorest health resort on
earth to which to bring a sick faith-
ful, wherever he is desirous to journey.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL: St. Matthew xvii. 1-9.
Second Sunday of Lent.—At that time:

"Jesus taketh unto Him Peter and
James, and John his brother, and
bringeth them up into a high moun-
tain apart: and He was transfigured
before them. And His face did shine
as the sun; and His garments became
white as snow. And behold there
appeared to them Moses and Elias
talking with Him. And Peter answer-
ing, said to Jesus: 'Lord, it is good
for us to be here: If Thou wilt, let
us make here three tabernacles, one
for Thee, and one for Moses, and
one for Elias. And as He was yet
speaking, behold a bright cloud over-
shadowed them. And lo, a voice
out of the cloud saying: 'This is My
beloved Son, in whom I am well
pleased: hear ye Him. And the
disciples hearing fell upon their face,
and were very much afraid. And
Jesus came and touched them, and
said to them: Arise, and fear not.
And they, lifting up their eyes, saw
no one, but only Jesus. And as
they came down from the mountain
Jesus charged them, saying: Tell
the vision to no man till the Son of man
be risen from the dead.'"

It was quite natural that the apostles
should have been awed by the unex-
pected voice of God, and we should in
no way be surprised at it. We have
reason, however, to be astonished that
so many Christians are not frightened
at hearing the menaces of the same
God against those who follow not the
teaching and the law of Jesus Christ.

FOURTY HOURS' ADORATION

The order of Forty Hours states
that the devotions will take place as
follows:—March 11, Brookport;
Aurora: Mt. Morris; Waterloo.

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday, March 11.—Gosp. St. Matt. xvii.
1-9.—Second Sunday in Lent.—St. Elo-
gious, priest, martyr.
Monday, 12.—St. Gregory the Great, priest,
confessor.
Tuesday, 13.—St. Gerald, Bishop.
Wednesday, 14.—St. Martha, queen, vir-
gin.
Thursday, 15.—St. Zachary, priest, con-
fessor.
Friday, 16.—The Spear and the Nail, fast.
Saturday, 17.—St. Patrick, apostle of Ire-
land.

THE TISSOT PICTURES.

A visit to Fitzhugh hall and the
Tissot pictures is one to which any per-
son must be an event never to be
erased from the mind. The object of
those interested to secure the exhibi-
tion of the works of the great French
painter, in Rochester, was to cultivate
the artistic spirit of the masses of the
people, and to cause more thought to
be given to the Saviour and his life
and work. To all who see the pictures
better thoughts must occur and higher
ideals be created. The collection con-
sisting as it does of 500 separate pic-
tures is divided into several groups,
each canvas being numbered.

Hibernian Rifles.

The regular business meeting of this
organization was held at its headquar-
ters on Tuesday evening, and after
the regular routine business was over
arrangements were completed for their
annual banquet to be held on March
17th. After the single men defeated the
bachelors and married men, who
wanted a "stag," carried the day by
having the privilege of bringing their
lady friends, the company granted the
request to have, in addition to the
regular membership, the Hon. James
Kelly of Brockport and Daniel Nay-
lon, and as the honored guest of the
evening ex-President Cornelius O'Neil
of Division 4, A. O. H., as he has al-
ways been a friend of the company, in
and out of office. The brother will
receive a special invitation, thus mak-
ing him the only official Hibernian
asked to attend. A regular course
supper will be served and a set pro-
gramme of speeches and dancing ar-
ranged for the occasion. As the
generalissimo of the anniversary of
the organization, Sergeant M. J. Con-
nor, is authorized to provide official
badges for the evening of the enter-
tainment, there is every reason to
believe they will be something in keep-
ing with the spirit of the occasion.

Comrade T. B. Mason was reported
as recovering, and all the members
hope he will be able to be with the
company at the anniversary exercises.
The resignation of comrade Timothy
W. Scanlon was accepted, as he in-
tends to return to his home in the
Emerald Isle.
The rooms will be open on March
11 at 3 p. m. for special committee
meeting. The regular uniform drill
will be on March 13th.

Go and Take Your Family

To the exhibition of Tissot's great
pictures at Fitzhugh hall, day and
evening. Admission 50c.

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All answers to puzzles and questions
must be written on one side of the paper and
contain name, age, address and date of the
reader.

All communications under this head must
be addressed to "Puzzle Editor" CATHOLIC
JOURNAL
At least one person in the house from
which answers is sent must be a paid up
subscriber of THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL.
All answers must reach us before Wed-
nesday noon.

No child over fourteen can compete
in the anagram and enigma.

Through oversight by our proof-
reader, probably occasioned by the
extra heavy amount of snow shoveling
he was obliged to perform last week,
several errors crept into the Bird
Anagram, and consequently no correct
answers were received. It has there-
fore been decided to reprint it together
with the puzzles for this week, and to
offer at least three prizes for the cor-
rect solutions of all puzzles except
"Do You Know?" questions which
are for the older people to answer.
Prizes for this week are, large photo-
graph of our Rt. Rev. Bishop, hand-
some garnet rosary and vest pocket
map of the State of New York.

BIRD ANAGRAM.

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| 1. Kragutea. | 2. Seago. |
| 3. Kribbaldo. | 4. Tibnetr. |
| 5. Nacray. | 6. Bomb Koli. |
| 7. Praby. | 8. O Tim oil. |
| Bele roar. | |
| 9. Finlamog. | 10. Red Kudiee. |
| 11. Gafyrlnoe. | 12. Isbi. |
| 13. Bring in muhd | 14. Louise. |
| 15. Hot Cris. | 16. Hagle in tin. |
| 17. Krib gnomcid. | 18. Chrow seel. |
| 19. Koro. | 20. Glenu nip. |
| 21. Koccepa. | 22. Prowear. |
| 23. Duluve. | 24. Braid toril. |
| 25. Roco wook. | 26. Our one pet pig |
| 27. Corn hinders rib. | 28. Sip and pre. |
| 29. Skraylk. | 30. Drape a rib
of sid. |

FISH ANAGRAM.

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| 1. Haucvoy. |
| 2. Nash Fin Reb. |
| 3. Wafe Lie. |
| 4. Soar Fibh. |
| 5. Huff Filo Bas. |
| 6. Slabs I Coca. |
| 7. Hold Slaf Ri. |
| 8. Mute Ful Hot. |
| 9. Fur Gin Lady Rurg. |
| 10. Rakepig. |
| 11. Red Rag Bin. |
| 12. Sapho Cup Imp. |
| 13. Cake Merl. |
| 14. Homsofin. |
| 15. Gun Sell Muek. |
| 16. Train Bowt Our. |
| 17. Rine Sad. |
| 18. Has She Deep. |
| 19. Turn Goes. |
| 20. Rum Tap. |
| 21. Hew His fit. |
| 22. First Hunk. |
| 23. Pitch Where. |
| 24. Hide Scarfs. |
| 25. Pin Wod Wane. |

ENIGMA.

My first is won, and never lost,
Reversed, it's now before ye;
My next, reversed, is red as blood
In veins of Whig or Tory.

My whole's so wond'rous strange, that I
Must candidly confess it,
Though your ingenious, it will be
A wonder if you guess it.

There were no correct answers re-
ceived to the "Do You Know?"
questions.

- Here is the correct list.
1. Patrick Henry said "Give me
Liberty or give me Death."
 2. Battle of Waterloo, 1815; Nether-
lands, Great Britain, Prussia, France.
 3. John Paul Jones.
 4. Astor, naturalized citizen of
England.
 5. Pompeii and Herulanum, A. D.
79.
 6. First treaty with Flanders, 1274.
 7. Lord Byron, from Childie
Harold.
 8. Belgium; square miles, 11,869;
population, 5,476,863; average popu-
lation to square mile, 481.71.
 9. Eight. Christian, Parsees, Jews,
Brahminical Hindus, Mohammedans,
Buddhists, Pagans, Confucius.
 10. Sunday, January 6th, 1839.

DO YOU KNOW?

Some questions for the older people to
answer.

1. What three Presidents died on
July 4?
2. What President took the oath
of office on Sunday?
3. Whose President was called
"The American Fabius?"
4. Why is the President of the
United States inaugurated on the 4th
of March?
5. Who became President of the
United States, the representative of
no faction, the choice of no conven-
tion and the leader of no party?

6. What President had the largest majority in the popular vote?

7. What are the duties of the Presi-
dent?

8. What President was twice vice-
president and twice President?

9. What President was the first to
veto a bill?

10. What is meant by the Presi-
dent's veto?
For the first correct answer to the
above ten questions the prize will be
Christian Reade's popular novel, "A
Woman of Fortune," published by
Benziger Bros., and valued at \$1.25.

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months. If there is any time that an Umbrella bargain would be
appreciated, that time is now. We are going to see how many folks
will buy an Umbrella when they can keep a good big part of the pur-
chase price in their pocket.

For 50c—26 in. and 28 in. Umbrellas—fast black twilled covers,
paragon frames, steel rods, congo handles with swedge; looks like a
dollar one, except the tassle is missing, and that the maker
could not afford. The person who buys one of these Umbrellas
makes a good deal more than the seller.

For \$1—26 in. and 28 in. Umbrellas—twilled corola serge
covers—nothing better to wear; paragon frames, partridge mounts,
bone handles—either straight or hooks, and tassels. These are strong,
stylish, serviceable Umbrellas—probably the best you have ever
had the chance of getting for a hundred cents.

For \$3—Men's 28 in. Umbrellas—union serge covers, ten ribbed
frames, which means extra large spread and that is just what most
men like; steel rods, natural fir handles, case to match cover. These
are better Umbrellas than you can usually buy for \$4.

SPORTING GOODS.

Ours is a home Sporting Goods
store; suggests just the forms of
exercise which everyone should
find time to follow. Better to
spend something here than in the
doctor's office.

Whitley Exercisers, 50c to \$4.
Hendrickson Exercisers for
ladies and children, 25c.
Hendrickson heavy three pulley
Exercisers, 95c.
Polished Dumb-bells and Indian
Clubs:

- 1/2 pound sizes, 15c a pair.
- 3/4 pound sizes, 18c a pair.
- 1 pound sizes, 20c a pair.
- 1 1/2 pound sizes, 23c a pair.
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- 2 1/2 pound sizes, 30c a pair.

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have your particular notice.

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FEMINE OBSERVER.

If folks really lived in glass houses
how the blind industry would flourish.

When a college boy hangs a curtain
over a picture and blushes when he
discloses it—it means that she once
let him buy her something.

If Lot's wife had been a twentieth
century girl she'd have turned into a
pillar of sugar.

A man who would wear red stock-
ings with a plaid tie would paste litho-
graphs over an Italian sunset.

The man who imagines that baby
ribbons is intended for infants' wear
has much to learn.

When a man is in trouble his
friends console themselves with think-
ing it will be a lesson to him.
The happiest persons are those who
have forgotten how to worry.

In the German empire, blondes num-
ber 31.8 per cent, brunettes 14, per
cent, and mixed types 54.2 per cent.
In some districts the preponderance
of the blonde element is much more
marked—especially in parts of the
Grand Duchy of Oldenburg, where
there are only 4 per cent of pure brun-
ettes.

The consumption of pig iron in 1899
considerably exceeded the year's total
production. The total supply was as
follows: Production, 13,620,703 tons;
unsold stocks on January 1, 1899, in-
cluding warrant stocks, 415,333 tons;
imports, about 37,000 tons; total sup-
ply, 14,073,036 tons. Deducting about
230,000 tons exported and 68,309 tons
of unsold stocks on December 31, 1899,
gives us 13,774,727 tons as the approxi-
mate consumption for the year.

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