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which case they will be liable  
for entire year.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1905.

LABOR DAY.

The Labor Day celebrations will be  
duly inaugurated at the parent  
French and Irish parish churches. His  
Grace, with his accustomed consid-  
eration and fatherly regard towards  
the workman, has given instruc-  
tions for all parish priests to join  
with their parishioners at either of  
these churches and so make a de-  
monstration worthy of the noble  
crafts they represent. Labor in all  
its phases is honorable, but labor  
joined to religion is raised to a plane  
far beyond our mere comprehension.  
Let all our workmen, then, avail  
themselves of this great event, and  
so publicly proclaim their faith in  
the Mighty Workman, whose master-  
piece is man—man in his several  
grades, let it be magnate or humble  
laborer. And did He not raise the  
laborer's sphere to sacredness when  
He adapted such a calling for Him-  
self, for were not His youthful years  
spent in the workshop of an ob-  
scure carpenter? Labor in very  
truth is sacred, and when our men  
begin a time of festivity under such  
blessed auspices, there must certainly  
fall abundant blessings from on high  
on all taking part therein.

FREETHINKERS AND FREEMASONS.

The Catholic Church is a deter-  
mined enemy of Freethinkers and Free-  
masonry. Little wonder, says The  
Catholic Times. In their campaign  
against belief in the existence of the  
Deity the Freethinkers have faithful  
allies in the Freemasons. A Free-  
thinkers Congress will be held in  
Paris at the beginning of next month.  
The organizing committee has, in  
view of the event, addressed to the  
Freethinkers of the world circulars in  
which they proclaim that the passing  
of the Bill for the separation of  
Church and State in France is to  
be the first step in a methodical cam-  
paign for the destruction of every  
form of religion. In the programme  
of the Congress "morality without  
God" occupies an important place.  
The best means for combatting the  
influence of Catholic associations will  
also be considered, as well as the es-  
tablishment of lay associations, for  
conducting civic festivals and fune-  
rals, and the organization of a move-  
ment for converting the churches to  
civic uses. The Freethinkers are, it  
would seem, to have at their Con-  
gress the practical sympathy of the  
Freemasons. A meeting under the  
auspices of the Grand Orient of

France, at which all the lodges were  
represented, recently passed a reso-  
lution recommending co-operation be-  
tween the Freemasons of the world  
and the Freethinkers on the occasion  
of the forthcoming Paris Congress.  
When the foes of belief are thus con-  
solidating their ranks, the upholders  
of the Faith have need of energy and  
determination.

INDIFFERENCE AND AGNOSTICISM.

A few weeks ago we published the  
views of Cardinal Gibbons upon the  
influence of wealth upon the people  
of the United States. Archbishop  
Brownne has been speaking upon some-  
what similar lines in England. "Is it  
true," he was asked, "that England,  
in common with America and Australia,  
is bent under a modern wave of  
agnosticism?"  
"No," he said, "there is less ag-  
nosticism now than there was five  
years ago. People are more and  
more coming to realize that a defini-  
te belief is necessary. Agnosticism  
is unsatisfactory as a guide to life,"  
he said, "I observe more indifference  
here than definite agnosticism. It is  
the indifference which is hardest to  
fight against. If a cause, or a creed,  
or a faith, has genuine abusive en-  
emies to fight against, conversions are  
more hopeful. But, unfortunately,  
here in England is a large class of  
people who simply can't be got at,  
because there is nothing definite to  
get at. They don't care—they don't  
take the question of religion seriously.  
This is much more hopeless, and,  
for the Catholic Church in England,  
more disastrous than genuine agnos-  
ticism."

PEACE RESTORED.

It would be wild conjecture to dis-  
cuss the powerful influences that have  
restored peace between Russia and  
Japan. Some of these influences  
may never be known. But certain  
it is that when President Roosevelt  
took the initiative in calling this con-  
ference upon American soil he did  
not anticipate failure. And the  
achievement of his statesmanship  
now known to the whole world marks  
a new era in American national pow-  
er. President Roosevelt has done  
Europe's work not less than Amer-  
ica's in putting a stop to the fright-  
ful slaughter in the Far East and in  
curbing Japan's capacity for getting  
away with the entire crop of her  
victories on land and sea.

THE MOST MORAL PEOPLE.

Connaught, Catholic to the core  
and poverty impressed, continues the  
fairest garden of national virtue on  
the face of the earth. The statistics  
of Irish population just published  
show that immorality is unknown  
among the Catholic people of Con-  
naught. The illegitimate births count  
barely one half of one in every thou-  
sand of the entire population, Catho-  
lic and Protestant. In Munster  
the rate is 2.2 per 1000; in Leins-  
ter 2.6 and in Ulster 3.4. The aver-  
age rate for Ireland as a whole is  
the lowest of any nation for which  
statistics are published.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The "Progress Edition" of the  
Montreal Herald was among our ex-  
changes last week. The work is  
splendidly done, reflecting great cre-  
dit on those on whom the arduous  
labor of giving such a number to  
the public devolved. The letter press  
and photogravure work are very fine.  
Portraits of our leading business  
men, members of the bar, bankers  
and railway magnates adorn the  
pages, as well as our principal  
churches and hospitals. Our con-  
temporary has every reason to feel  
proud of this souvenir number, and  
we heartily congratulate it on its  
great success.

There are sparkling their vacations  
at present in Ireland two distinguish-  
ed French priests, Professors of the  
great Catholic College of Dunkirk  
M. L'Abbe Moutier and M. L'Abbe  
Hubert. Besides some educational  
works which are in extensive use in  
French colleges, Father Moutier has  
written some historical works which

are highly prized in France. His  
poetry, too, has been "crowned" by  
the Academy. Father Hubert is  
noted as a theologian.

France has lost one of the best and  
most venerated of the Bishops in Mgr.  
Delannoy. He was Bishop of Airo,  
and previously Bishop of Meunon.  
Mgr. Delannoy was born in the north  
of France in 1824, and was for some  
time after ordination a parish priest  
at Lille. Another prelate, Mgr.  
Chapelle, Bishop of New Orleans, who  
has gone down before the yellow  
fever epidemic, was also a Frenchman  
and belonged to the diocese of Mende.

His Eminence Cardinal Richard's  
letter on the occasion of the Feast of  
the Assumption, enjoining prayers  
for France, is the most vigorous pro-  
test that he has ever made against  
the persecutions. He plainly says  
that the separation of Church and  
State means France's renunciation of  
the position of a great Catholic na-  
tion in the world.

General Feeling of Satisfaction  
at Declaration of Peace.

The feeling is unanimous at the  
news that the Russo-Japanese war  
is at an end. His Grace Arch-  
bishop Bruchesi emphasizes the bene-  
ficial effects of arbitration in settling  
this terrible struggle when he says:  
"One of the most important les-  
sons which the happy conclusion of  
this war proclaims is the necessity  
and efficacy of arbitration. Here we  
have had two powerful nations, di-  
ametrically opposed to one another in  
almost every possible point, opposed  
in race, in character, in religion, in  
worldly interests, and embittered the  
more against each other by a long  
and deadly strife, the bloodiest in  
history. Yet these two great ad-  
versaries, realizing the fruitlessness  
and enormous cost of the struggle,  
appoint delegates to meet and dis-  
cuss the questions at issue, and see  
if some peaceful solution can not be  
found. These delegates get together,  
but for a long time the prospect is  
exceedingly gloomy. Nevertheless,  
patience and wise investigation at  
last bring about the seemingly im-  
possible result, and peace is pro-  
claimed. Is not this a wonderful  
proof of what great things may be  
done by arbitration? And if it  
could end such a war, does it not  
seem at least possible that it could  
prevent such wars?"

The Rev. Martin Callaghan re-  
joiced that hostilities had ceased and  
that the glad cry of peace rang  
throughout the land. He sees much  
good that will result and which may  
be traced directly to the war. For  
instance, he believes the Japanese  
will have fresh impetus along the  
path of progress, and again, that  
the Chinese will be awakened out of  
their torpor, and avail themselves of  
their opportunities.

The Rev. Gregory O'Bryan sees in  
the Japanese nation one of the  
greatest in the world, if they would  
but turn their energies towards  
Christianity with the same earnest-  
ness that has characterized their  
progress since they have come and  
taken notes of western civilization.  
Thankfulness and admiration are  
expressed on every hand—thankful-  
ness that the arbitration of the  
powers did not go for naught, and  
admiration at the magnanimous man-  
ner in which the Japanese brought  
hostilities to a close.

NINTH WEEK AT CLIFF HAVEN.

Cliff Haven was again honored this  
week by the presence of a distinguish-  
ed guest, this time a prelate of high  
rank—His Grace, Most Rev. Arch-  
bishop Farley, of New York City.  
His stay, though brief, was made  
pleasant for him by the warmth and  
cordiality of the reception which he  
received.

There has been considerable activ-  
ity along intellectual lines this week.  
In addition to the regular lectures,  
there have been reading circles and  
Sunday School conferences that have  
been the means of stimulating some  
of the most interesting discussions  
heard at Cliff Haven of late.

Of rare artistic beauty were the sto-  
riopticon views illustrative of the  
life of Christ, presented by the Rev.  
P. J. MacCorry, C.S.P., during his  
entertaining evening lectures on the  
Gospel Narrative as Illuminated by  
Christian Art. All of the slides  
were in coloring, done in fac-simile  
after the original modern religious  
paintings by Mr. Joseph Hawkes, of  
New York City. On account of their  
intrinsic beauty and rare workman-

ship, they were received with in-  
tense delight.

An able discussion of the Catholic  
school question by the distinguished  
authority on Catholic education, Rev.  
Thomas McMillan, C.S.P., was one  
of the features of the week's intel-  
lectual programme that called forth  
much favorable comment. Diversity of  
a pleasing nature was given by the  
lecture-recital of Mr. W. F. Oliver of  
Brooklyn on James Whitcomb Riley.  
This was the first in a series of three  
to be given by Mr. Oliver. The other  
two are planned for Monday and  
Tuesday evening of next week.

Although the attendance has gone  
somewhat below the thousand mark  
there is every prospect of it keeping  
up well until about the middle of  
September. Cliff Haven in its au-  
tumn guise is so attractive that it  
will not be deserted yet awhile  
by those who are endeared to it.

BOURGET COLLEGE, RIGAUD.

Bourget College was founded in  
1850 by the saintly Archbishop of  
that name, under whose immediate  
direction it remained for many years.  
It was affiliated to Laval in 1884.

The chief object of Bourget College  
is the preparation of young men for  
the priesthood, the liberal profes-  
sions, and also for the world of  
commerce. The classical course in  
six years embraces the study of Greek  
and Latin languages French and  
English, mathematics, literature,  
history, natural sciences, philosophy,  
etc.

The commercial course is in Eng-  
lish, and the various classes are in  
charge of teachers whose mother  
tongue is English. No explanations  
in French. The curriculum of the  
classical and commercial courses have  
been so strengthened as to place  
Bourget in the front rank of our edu-  
cational institutions. The commercial  
course is unique, inasmuch as it will  
include a complete course of physics  
and chemistry. There is a very fine  
band of 35 members, and also an  
orchestra of twenty pieces.

The re-opening will take place Sep-  
tember 4th. English boys arriving  
in September speak fairly good  
French the following June. The Col-  
lege is conducted by the Clerics of  
St. Viator.

Commercial course—Rev. N. Richer,  
C.S.V., prefect 5th form; Rev. James  
Fallon, C.S.V., 4th form; Rev. Henry  
Murphy, C.S.V., 3rd form; Rev. J.  
McIntyre, 2nd form; J. A. Levas-  
seur, C.S.V., 5th grade French; Rev.  
H. Murphy, C.S.V., 2nd and 1st  
grade French; Rev. J. Forget, 3rd  
grade French; Rev. F. Maurel, C.S.  
V., 4th grade French; Revs. R. Ri-  
cher, C.S.V., and Maurel, C.S.V.,  
physics and chemistry.

Preparatory Course—Rev. Father  
H. Hamelin, C.S.V., 4th year; Rev.  
G. Descoets, C.S.V., 6th year; Rev.  
F. Maurel, C.S.V., 5th year; Rev. J.  
Tremblay, C.S.V., 2nd year; Rev. J.  
Forget, 3rd year; Mr. W. E. Collier,  
5th and 6th year English; Mr. J.  
Cunningham, 4th and 3rd year Eng-  
lish.

College Faculties: Board of Ad-  
visors—Very Rev. A. D. Richard, C.  
S.V., Superior and prefect of studies;  
Rev. Father N. Vaillancourt, C.S.V.,  
Asst. Sup.; Rev. J. A. Levasseur,  
C.S.V., Bursar; Rev. G. Ducharme,  
C.S.V., Prefect of Discipline; Rev.  
O. Ferland, C.S.V., Steward.

Classical Course—Very Rev. A. D.  
Richard, C.S.V., Christian Doctrine;  
Rev. N. Vaillancourt, C.S.V., Greek;  
Rev. O. Grogire, C.S.V., Philoso-  
phy; Rev. J. M. Phœbeux, priest, Latin  
syntax; Rev. A. Noisieux, C.B.V.,  
Science and Mathematics; Rev. J. A.  
Levasseur, C.S.V., bookkeeping and  
stenography; Rev. P. Bourachot, C.  
S.V., French and History; Rev. H.  
Gardou, C.S.V., History and Latin;  
Rev. B. Gareau, C.S.V., Verification  
L.; Rev. L. Lauzon, C.S.V., English;  
Mr. W. E. Collier, English; Rev. Fr.  
S. Thivierge, C.S.V., Rhetoric, Latin  
and Greek; Mr. J. Forget, 2nd and  
1st year English.

Rev. Father E. Dessere, C.S.V.,  
Instrumental Music; Rev. S. Thi-  
vierge, C.S.V., Plain Chant; Rev.  
J. Latour, C.S.V., Rev. H. Murphy,  
C.S.V., Rev. A. Lavigne, C.S.V.,  
Prefects of discipline.

The staff of English teachers next  
year will include Rev. Henry Murphy,  
C.S.V., Rev. James Fallon, C.S.V.,  
Rev. John McIntyre, Rev. Father L.  
Lauzon, C.S.V., Mr. W. E. Collier,  
Mr. John Cunningham, Mr. James  
Forget.

Rev. P. Bourachot, C.S.V., Licen-  
ciate es-lettres, Sorbonne; Rev. H.  
Gordon, C.S.V., B.A., Sorbonne;  
Rev. A. D. Richard, C.S.V., Ph.D.

Be not anxious about to-morrow.  
Do to-day's duty, fight to-day's  
temptation, and do not weaken and  
disturb yourself by looking forward  
to things which you cannot see and  
could not understand if you saw  
them.

BUCKINGHAM NEWS.

(From our own Correspondent.)

The town of Buckingham, which  
contains about 4000 people, is one  
of the most important centres of busi-  
ness between Ottawa and Mont-  
real. It is situated four miles north  
of the Ottawa river, on both sides  
of the Lievre. The latter stream is  
remarkable for its many beautiful  
falls and rapids. It was a few miles  
north of this place, on the bank of  
this stream, that the famous land-  
slide of Poupore took place a couple  
of years ago. Buckingham is essen-  
tially a lumbering town, the Jas.  
McLaurin Co., and W. H. Kelly Lum-  
ber Co. being the two principal firms  
engaged in this important industry  
here.

Though the French-Canadian ele-  
ment predominates, our town is  
somewhat of a cosmopolitan centre.  
The Irish and Scotch constitute the  
major part of the balance of the po-  
pulation. English, Germans, Danes,  
and Jews are fairly well represented  
too. The French and Irish are Catho-  
lic, and some of the Germans,  
while almost all the Scotch, English  
and Danes are Protestants of differ-  
ent denominations. Catholics are,  
then, in a very considerable majority,  
nevertheless that spirit of considera-  
tion for minorities is very marked in  
Buckingham. At present the Mayor  
of this town is a Protestant, and a  
number of Protestant business men  
do business in competition with Catho-  
lics on the same lines and reckon  
on business ability alone as the mea-  
sure of their success, and have never  
had reason to fear injury to their  
trade on account of their religious  
persuasion. Notwithstanding this  
spirit of fair play among Catholics,  
right here at times the non-Catholic  
elements assume an attitude that is  
really unworthy of the consideration  
they receive. Last May, or towards  
the end of that month, some of the  
very loyal English element, anxious  
to observe the birthday of the late  
Queen Victoria, and likewise anxious  
to impress upon other citizens their  
own estimate of what loyalty should  
be, sent around a request to all the  
merchants to close their shops. The  
O'Neill Brothers refused to do so,  
and were, as a consequence, subjected  
to a pretty unpleasant dose of "Brit-  
ish fair play" in the way of a mid-  
night outrage—the defacement of the  
front of their store with pitch and  
paint. It reminds the writer of the  
"Equal Rights" agitation in Ottawa,  
when some of the advocates of Brit-  
ish fair play committed an out-  
rageous act of vandalism on St. Pat-  
rick's Church in that city by paint-  
ing "No Popery" on the doors of the  
sacred edifice. Of course this latter  
outrage was perpetrated, too, at an  
hour of the night when the spirits of  
darkness find most congenial to their  
dark deeds. It would have looked a  
little like a reciprocation of Catholic  
generosity had Buckingham's Protes-  
tant Mayor shown a little zeal at  
least to find out who were the van-  
dals in the outrage on the O'Neill  
Brothers, but he did not.

The new hospital is well on the  
way to completion. It will be a  
fine, stately building, and will fill a  
long felt want. This reminds us  
again that our town, though largely  
Catholic, has a very remarkable  
dearth of Catholic physicians. Out  
of the five medical doctors attending  
to the physical ailments of our peo-  
ple, only one is a Catholic, and he  
has not by any means the best prac-  
tice. Buckingham, with the wide  
surrounding country in which there is  
a field for medical practice, should  
have at least two or three doctors,  
and there would be plenty of work  
for all. Those coming in should be  
Catholics, but men of the right kind.  
We should have at least one Irish  
Catholic physician here, as we have  
about two or three hundred Irish  
Catholic families in and around Buck-  
ingham, and a couple of Irish frat-  
ernal societies here in the town.

There are in our fair town people  
who have money; and of course there  
is need of banking institutions; and  
we have them, too. Here, again, the  
same old story holds. These good  
institutions feel that we will appre-  
ciate better, our separated brethren  
and have sent us such to see to the  
safe keeping of our money. One of  
these institutions is a few years do-  
ing business here and has had occa-  
sion to make changes on its staff.  
In all these years, nevertheless, they  
have never seen fit to give employ-  
ment to a Buckingham Catholic  
youth. They have imported young  
men from a considerable distance  
down through the Province of Onta-  
rio, but they have never thought it  
opportune to employ a Catholic  
youth from Buckingham or vicinity.  
There are plenty of French-Canadian  
and Irish boys here who have made  
good business courses in our own  
schools, and the business colleges

elsewhere, but all this notwithstanding,  
they have been ignored by our  
bank managers. The French-Can-  
adian and Irish population here, and  
the pastor and people have had little  
disputes, and in the midst of these  
they have been so anxious to have  
partisans at any price, and their lit-  
tle quarrels have had such an absorb-  
ing interest to them that they have  
not only sought for the applause of  
those who were making capital out  
of these quarrels, but they have lost  
sight of many matters that were  
really more serious than any or all  
of the matters at issue between them.  
There are, of course, among both  
French Canadian and Irish here, men  
who have no part in this fratricidal  
folly, and who condemn it all, but  
who have nevertheless been powerless  
to stay the evil work of these di-  
visions. It may, then, be of some  
advantage to reveal a few of the  
disadvantages arising out of our  
proneness to faultfinding with our  
brother in the household of the faith,  
and very generous treatment of and  
consideration for our Masonic back-  
stabbing friends who, with dark lan-  
terns, in hours of night, and behind  
the tiled doors consider ways and  
means of keeping the mere Irish and  
poor French under.

OWEN AN SOGART,  
Buckingham, Aug. 28, 1905.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH.

Next Sunday evening there will be  
a special service at St. Patrick's  
Church for all the members of Eng-  
lish-speaking labor organizations  
comprised in the different Irish Catho-  
lic parishes of the city. A ser-  
mon suitable to the occasion will be  
preached by the pastor. His Lord-  
ship Bishop Racicot will officiate.

Sir Ambrose Shea Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Sir Ambrose Shea,  
K.C.M.G., one of Newfoundland's  
oldest statesmen, took place at St.  
John's, Newfoundland, on Wednesday  
morning, Aug. 23rd. The body,  
which arrived on the Allan line S.S.  
Carthaginian on Tuesday afternoon,  
lay in state at the Colonial building  
where thousands viewed the remains  
of one whose voice had often re-  
sounded through the same legislative  
hall when pleading his country's  
good, but now that voice was silent,  
his great life work was done, he had  
entered into the valley beyond. Hun-  
dreds of those who had heard him  
and had known him for years now  
came to take a last glimpse of the  
statesman, whose name will live in  
Terma Nova's history, and whose  
deeds will be spoken of as worthy of  
a very imposing one.

At the Cathedral the high altar  
was tastefully draped and a cata-  
falque was erected in front of it.  
At the service His Grace the Arch-  
bishop officiated, assisted by Rt.  
Rev. Mgr. Reardon, Ven. Archdeacon  
O'Neill, Very Rev. Dean Ryan, Rev.  
Fr. McDermott and Kitchen as dea-  
cons, and Rev. Fr. Coady as sub-  
deacon, and Rev. Frs. St. John,  
Clarke, Howley, Ashley, Fynde, Cur-  
ran and MacNamara. The Arch-  
bishop delivered a brief panegyric on  
the deceased. In effect His Grace  
said: It is not customary for the  
Catholic Church to speak in praise of  
a man during his lifetime. She is  
rather inclined to follow the advice  
of the Wise Man of Ecclesiastes,  
who tells us to praise no man until  
he is dead, for the death of a man is  
the fulfilment of his work. His long  
and useful life, his brilliant talents,  
his never ceasing energies and his in-  
terest in all things that made for  
the advancement and welfare of the  
land which he loved justly popularized  
him with his people. He gave up  
the best energies of his life to the  
fulfilment of those means and re-  
sponsible duties which the high posi-  
tion that he occupied imposed upon  
him, working for the temporal pros-  
perity of those far distant colonies  
over which he was called upon to  
preside, yet he always kept near at  
heart the memory of Newfoundland.  
When at last under the burden of his  
great age his last illness drew near,  
when the great mind began to totter  
and that dear intellect began to dim  
with the mist and darkness of death,  
even then he spoke of those whom  
he had left here with an affection  
that was pathetic. He dwelt often  
upon his former public and business  
life here and the reminiscences were  
consoling to him. His Grace here  
paid a touching tribute to the do-  
mestic and social virtues of the  
dead statesman, speaking in a most  
feeling manner of the sorrowing at-  
tendances, so well and favorably  
known in Newfoundland.

Among those attending the funeral  
were Revs. Canons Pilot (Episcopal)  
Cogan, and Cartwright and C.  
V. Cogan, Anglican; C. Lench, Mo-  
thodist; and A. Robertson, Presby-  
terian.

The remains were interred at the  
cemetery at Belvedere.

Notes from the

ST. AGNES.  
The building of the  
progressing rapidly,  
months will be ready.

ST. GABRIEL'S.  
Owing to the excur-  
sion on Sunday, the regu-  
lar of St. Gabriel's  
Society will not be  
day, Sept. 10th.

ST. ANTHONY.  
Great preparations a-  
for the event of the  
down the river. The  
pre has been secured,  
time is promised to  
attend. Rev. Father S.  
of the affair.

ST. MICHAEL'S.  
The school children  
commemorated the 27th  
of the pastor, Rev. J.  
holding a pleasant oc-  
Point on Thursday las-  
Rev. Father Kiernan  
the use of the hall of  
station on St. Denis st.  
parishioners formerly  
exercises, to be used  
purposes. I will  
Monday, Sept. 11th.  
fully realizes the seri-  
starting an independ-  
has not yet lost all ho-  
equitable justice from  
ing school boards, at  
recognition from the C.  
Quebec.

Last Sunday high M-  
by Rev. Father Ma-  
priest of the Orthodox  
Before the service com-  
Father Kiernan explain-  
articles of the Greek li-  
the essence of the Ma-  
remains the same, the  
approved of the Greek  
Mass was sung in Gre-  
exception of the Gosp-  
sung in Arabic. The  
found the service most  
the presence of the Rev.  
their midst being sung  
Irish priests who leav-  
and to labor for their  
traymen in different p-  
world as Father Malou-  
day for the benefit of  
countrymen who have l-  
fatherland and are now  
Montreal.

ITEMS OF IN

The retreat for the c-  
at the Grand Semina-  
evening. At the end of  
His Grace the Archbishop  
nounce the changes for  
year.

The secretary of St.  
phan Asylum wishes us  
certain articles appear-  
of the city dailies in  
the new institution to  
Outremont are without  
When the plans are com-  
description of the ne-  
will appear in the True

STE. THERESE O-  
Rev. Father James W-  
John's, Newfoundland,  
doing parochial work in  
some weeks, has been ap-  
fessor at Ste. Therese O-

ARRIVAL OF SULPICI

FRANCE.  
The Rev. Abbe Cherril-  
St. James Church, return-  
rope on Sunday morn-  
rend gentleman broug-  
him five members of  
Order, whose services cal-  
pensed with by their  
France owing to the new  
affecting theological sen-  
names of the new priest-  
ed are Rev. Abbes Chir-  
Puestin, Robin and Gat-

EXCURSION TO BUR

Next Sunday the St. C-  
A. & B. Society will ho-  
excursion to Burlington.  
leave Bonaventure Dep-  
stopping at St. Henri a-  
Charles. Tickets may b-  
Mr. P. O'Brien, 310  
street, or at the Bonave-  
Admits, \$1.35, children  
ets are good to return  
Sept. 4. It is to be l-  
large number of people  
pate, as it is a deligh-  
cheap trip. Trains w-  
St. Henri and Point St.  
the accommodation of p-