The following addresses were presented to Rev. Father Hogan on the occasion of his leaving Forest to not as currate to Rev. Father Tiernan. P. P., of Mount Carmel. The presentation took place on on New Year's day after Mass, when Messrs. John Farrell, W.m. Leonard and Jas. Hubbard, on behalf of the congregation, approached the altar rail and presented him with a well filled purse, while Mr. Farrell read the following address:

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FROM THE CONGREGATION.

Rev. Dear Father Hogan—There are times in the records of men's lives, that ebb and flow as an ocean tide, with pleasures and regrets. In no life are these changes more prominently found than in that of Ged's "anointed ones." His cheer goes with the festive brided pair at the nuptial altar, and his sorrow accompanies the tearful ones at the copin grave made fresh for our sleeping ones. With this first he rejoices; with the second he is tearful. Yes, he is a shareholder in the successive sentimentalities of men's lives. On this occasion, Rev. Father, we are the arrived ones. It is a bruise to our hearts to have our lips utter what must be said, and the time has come—Farewell. We have heard the vice of our Bishop calling you to another field, and to us it is the master's call. His will be done. Father, you came to us in the infant years of your priesthand. What the Church has tail you in the discipline of her moral and dogmatical theology has in due time germinated and brought forth the salutary fruit of your lassion.

Our church in Fague of the Sacred Heart, Allar Society and choof have been stimulated by your energetic zeal. The children of the parish haveo them in your giving instructions of our efficient presents and the parish haveo them in your giving instructions of currellation.

broken unto them in your kiving her of our religion.

Sacrifices of personal comfort and pleasure, were made for our sakes. You sparod nothing to pay the price for a repurchased soul. In a word, our hearts shall ever be ideeply penetrated with the memory of your example, the example of a holy life.

We have prized your labors and have tound them beyond repay, though perhaps an occasional breathing prayer will partially pay the word.

sional breathing prayer will partially pay the price.

Our beloved pastor, Rev. Father Kennedy, who has watched over us and guarded our netrests so carefully since he has been appointed our parish priest, will, no doubt, be pleased to hear that your labors here have been so highly appreciated and those who we have been so highly appreciated and those who we have been so highly appreciated and those who was the congregation is unanimous in wishing you God speed in your new fields of labor. Our esteem, however, must be partially measured by some worldly mans, and as such we offer you this accompanying affit, radiating from the ardent love of our hearts. Kindly accept it, Rev.

After the gospel Rev. Dr. Flanmery ascended the pulpit and read the gospel of the Sunday within the octave of Christmas—Luke 2:33-40—'And Simeon blessed them and said to Mary his mother: 'Behold, this child is set for the fall and for the resurrection of many in Is ael, and for a sign that shail be contradicted.'

The reverend preacher explained that the sacred writer never intended to convey the idea that Jesus would be the cause of the fall of any human being, but rather that His heavenly mission, His saving instructions and bright example of holiness and innocence, would be the occasion of ruin to many who refused to hear His voice or obey His precepts. He would, however, be the cause of the resurrection of many—of mankind in general by the blessings of redemption, and of each one in particular by the graces of strength and spiritual power He would impart. He was given as a sign that should be contradicted, so that His real friends and disciples should stand out in bold contrast to the Paarisees and false friends who one day made Him king and the next day eried out: 'Let Him be crucified.'

We are assembled, said the preacher, to do Him honor and swear allegiance to His divine personality. The whole Christian world, this week bows down before His divine mpersyland of the preacher, to do midnight to repeat the soryes brought to us from heaven—'Glery to God on high and on inpotence, hidden in the crib and the sweak low and on the same and same and the same and the same and the same and same and the same and the s

Ed. CATHOLIC RECORD:

The conversion of Mrs. James McKeegan, mentioned in last week's Record, makes the second within a year. Both were brought about by our beloved pries'. Rev. J. Quesnel, the first being a young Englishman named Churles Amo. an Aughean who came to this country a few years ago and got a situation on a farm acjoining the Catholic church property. Mr. Amo used to meet the priest once in a while and becoming acquainted used to reall, Father Quesnel got him interested in religious matters, gave him instructions and smally bantized him.

Pather Quesnel received his appointment to this parish in June 1832. At that time he could not speak English very duently, which of course made his work much more difficult, as a large portion of the congregation are English peaking who have luttle or no knowledge of French. Same of our people, too, had seem, invalid for quite a long time. He has lost his eyesight since leaving here. The church itself, as well as the priest's residence, were in sad need of repairs, and there were ro available funds. Without incurring any debts, the repairs to the fundings have been made, furnaces put into both the church and the house, and the letter is now lighted by acety leng gas. These tem oral works have not peed attended, to atthe x peases four spiritual yelfare. During the past six years we have her ememission preached by His Lordship Bishep Emard of Valleyfield, in whose diocese we are

which seemed to bring new life into the parish at once—the old indifference has vanished. All services of the church are regularly and well attended, and it would be indeed hard to find a priest who can deliver a better English sermon than ours. He has a happy faculty of clothing his utterances with an earnestness which carries convicted to any one who can be convinced, and certainly claims the attention of ail—and he has succeeded in building up a peaceful congregation second to none in the Province in their efforts for good. Father Quesnel lives up to the command "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His rightcounsess." believing in the promise, and "behold all things shall be added unto you."

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

PARISH OF ST. CHARLES, READ.

bounded success in your future undertakings. Signed on behalf of the Fores, congregation, Wm. Leonard, James Hubbard and John Farrell
Forest, Jan. 1st, 1990.

The Catechism class also presented the following address, which we read by Chabletty piece, while a gentleman's dressing case was presented by Fred. Rodgers on behalf of the class:

FIOM THE CATECHISM CLASS.

Reverend and kind Father.—Standing on the threshold of the New Year our young hearts threshold of the New Year our young hearts threshold of the New Year our young hearts threshold of the New Year our young has been threshold of the New Year our young hearts threshold of the New Year our young has been the following and learn the glories of our holy religion has I trut been duly appreciated and through the future's misty gleam will always be our guiding star. Please accept, dear Father, this small teken of our deep gratitude. Beggins of our Divine Lord to shower down of labor, and blessings on you in your of the New Year your thallown of Forest parish bid you a fond fare-bulled on the control of the class:

On Christmas morning the members of St. Mary's church, Chesterville, presented their she haddened with the haddened sum of \$220 chall the people have the done in the possible of the Signed Alaman of St. Algain on Saturday the Feast of the Epiphany, immediately after Mass a depth and it is a standard to the class of the possible of the Signed Alaman of Forest parish bid you a fond fare-bulled on the presentations the choir sang the hymn "Lead Kindly Light," in excellent style. Father Hogan then replied in a masterly manner, thanking the people for their very flattering addresses and kind offering a assuring them he would ever remove them with affection and gratified the prayer stream of the law of the bull that he may be successful in his rew field of labor.

Windsor Recort, Jan. 3.

The passing of the oil year was observed at St. Alphonsus church on sanday night by the celebration of selemn High Mass, as directed by Pope Leo XIII. throughout the w

The C. M. B. A.here has at present thirty-two members in good standing and has a great prospect of increasing its numbers during the winter months. The president for the year 1900 is Mr. Frank McCloskey; Financial Secretary, Frank Dwyre; Recording Secretary, J. Kearns; Treasurer, Thomas MacMahon.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

Very Rev. Canon Plantin has been appointed Chaplan to the La Saile Academy recently established.

Three new Separate school houses are in course of erection. St Agatha's will be occupied soon after the holidays.

The devotion of the Forty Hours will 'open in the Gioncester street convent on Sunday, 14th inst.

Inaccordance with established custom in St Patrick's parish, a general Communion of reparation by men and boys will take place in that church on the second Sunday after Epiphany, feast of the Holy Name of Jesus.

Friday, 12th inst., was the two hundedth an inversary of the think Margor Bourgeois, Founderes of La Congregation is now in process.

Bey Father Thomas Patrick Phelan has

oarish. Sunday last, the first Sunday of the month, he usual procession in honor of the Blessed

OBITUARY

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Miss Mary McKinnon, Lerrett.

It this week becomes our painful duty to chronicle the death of Miss Mary McKinnon, a highly easterned young lady of Lebret, N. W.

T. Miss McKinnon had not been enjoying good health for several months, although she always bore a very cheerful demeaner. About a month previous to her demise she took a change for the worse, and, despite all that medical skill and kind attention could do, grew steadily weaker until Christmas morning when her soul took its flight from this vale of tears to the great eternity beyond the grave.

Miss McKinnon was a person of pleasing manner and amiable disposition, a practical and devoted Catholic, and had by her many estimable trialis of character won for herself a large circle of warm friends who all deeply mourn her death, in the morning of a life rich with promise.

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The funeral took place on Wednesday, 27th the funeral took place on Wednesday, 27th the funeral following the Sacred Heart, where Requiem High Mass was solemnized by the venerable Father St. Germain. The pall-bearers were Messrs. McDonald, Lynch, Les-lie, Mechan, Cameron and Smith.

May her soul rest in eternal peace!

NEW BOOK.

"Over the Rocky Mountains to Alaska" by Charles Warren Stodd-rd, and published by B. Herder, I7 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Tois new publication will be read with interest and profit by the intelligent public. Of its gifted author nothing need be written in these columns, as his numerous writings are well known to our readers.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

The Christmas season was indeed fruitful of good in this diocese. In ail the churches the services were carried out with much solemnity. At the cathedral the Bishop celebrated Pontifical High Mass, assisted by the Fathers Mahony, Holden, Donovan and Watter. His Lordship spoke on the feast, its significance and the reasons we have to be thankful for God's goodness. The music of the choir was excellent. At the 6 o'clock Mass, a children's choir, consisting of nearly two hundred voices, sang hymns appropriate to the holy season. An orchestra, also composed of children, assisted.

At St. Lawrence's and St. Joseph's minnight Masses were celebrated by Fathers Brady and Hinchey respectively.

On the feast of the Epiphany Solemn High Mass was sung in the cathedral at 10 30, by Father Mahony, assisted by Fathers Walter and Donoyan as d-acon and subdeacon respectively. The Bishop was present.

At Vespers at the cathedral. Sunday, Jan. 7. His Lordship spoke of the pleasure it gave him to see the great devotion of the members of the congregation during the past few weeksand said that he was delighted to hear from the rector that nearly eighteen hundred persons received Communion at the Midnight Mass. At St. Patrick's he himself helped to give Communion to a very great number of people. Of St. Joseph's and St. Lawrence's churches he also heard very cheering reports in this matter. He then exhorted the members of the congregation to endeavor to grow in fervor by increased love of God and neighbor, by assiduity in prayer and good works.

Blow will be found the report of the Government Inspector regarding his recent visit to the Hamilton schools. It speaks well of the work and efficiency of the teachers and of the earnest and indefatiguable efforts of the local inspector, Father Holden:—
REFORT OF THE INSPECTOR OF SPEARATE SCHOOLS DEC., 1899.

SI. Mary's School—Number of Teachers, 8. Pupils enrolled, 268; pupils present, 219. Organization, satisfactory, Discipline, good order is maintained in the class rooms; the pupils are dismissed and assembled in a most orderly manner: the building is comparatively new—is well designed and well equipped, Sacred Heart School—Number of teachers, 5. Pupils enrolled, 123; pupils present, 192, Organization, satisfactory. Discipline, good.

St. Ann's School—Number of teachers, 4. Pupil-senrolled, 183; pupils present, 197, Organization, satisfactory, Discipline very good. The building was not designed originally for school purposes, however it is neatly kept and answers very well the purpose for which it is used. Vincent's School—Number of teachers, 4. Pupils.

good.

St. Lawrence's School – An addition was made to the building last summer: this is divided into two rooms which are used for closets. They are well arranged.

St. Joseph's School – Number of teachers, I. Pupils enrolled, 32; pupils present, 39. The pupils who attend this school are the little girls from the orphanage. The teacher is working carnestly and faithfully in their behalf. REPORT ON SEPARATE SCHOOLS IN HAMILTON.
All the buildings are well and neathy benefits

The schools are laid out.

The schools are well organized; they are managed as a single system under one head, and to this is due much of their success.

All the teachers are working earnestly, and most of them ably.

Thirty three pupils were successful at the High School Entrance Examination last July; 4 at the Public School Leaving; 8 at High School Form 1; and 4 at University Matriculation Examination.

(Signed) Wm. Prendergast.

December 28th, 1899.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

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The latest despatches from the seat of war report a situation nearly the same as was reported last week, there having been a successory of the season were in some cases on the side of the Boers, and at other times on that of the British, but the prepanderance was apparently on the side of the Boers if we except one engagement, the result of which is not positively known as we go to press. This is the long-expected assault on Ladysmith which was begun on Jan, 6 by the Boers. So far as heard from, General White has maintained himself well, and there is a rumor as yet unconfirmed, to the effect that 400 Boer prisoners have been taken. The Boers are said to have been driven back at the point of the bayonet.

On the other hand, the capture of 70 prisoners from General French's force is reported from Colesburg, and a further loss of 120 British prisoners at Kuruman which has been taken by the Boers. This last report, comes through Boer channels from Pretoria. Kuruman is in British Bechuanaiand north of Mafeking.

An attempt by Col. Baden Powell, who commands the little force at Micking, which has withstood so far the Boer seige, to get reited by driving back the line of best-years, was unsue cessful. The British force which made the at tack was small but to lost heaving. The Bit ish pian of attack was made known to the Boers by some traitor, and the Roers were in readiness to receive the attacking porty whereas it was expected they would be taken by surprise.

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At Colenso, on the other hand, there have been several small encounters in which the British have met with successes, two Beer guns being disabled on one of these occasions. Previously to the reverse met with by General French, as mentioned above, about 1009 Boers had attacked General French also near Colesberg, and the fight was gallantly conducted on both sides, but the Boers were driven off, losing 50 kitled and wounded, and 19 prisoners.

ducted on both sides, but the Boers were driven off, losing 50 killed and wounded, and 19 prisoners.

General Lord Methuen's position is apparently unchanged and he finds the Boer lines in front now extending for forty miles, so that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to carry out any flanking movement. He requires to be considerably reinforced before he can make an attack.

General Buller maintains a pretty constant bombardment of the Boer position, but he is waiting for reinforcement asis more making his attack. It is not be will fight the most duction to the best of the war within a few distribution of the best of the war within a few distributions of the best of the war within a few distributions of the best of the war within a few distributions of the case can be considered only as conjecture. His great battle may be deferred until the arrival of General Roberts and Kitchener, but it is regarded as almost certain that he will strike his blow while he is still in supreme command, so that his may be the responsibility or the glory of the result.

Ladysmith, Kimberly, and Mafeking are still holding out, but their position is every day becoming more critical.

Nature, like death, makes no distinction between palace and hovel. Her gentlemen are born alike in each, and so her charls.—Long-fellow.

UPTERGROVE.

St. Columbkill's Historic Cemetery.

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Of Father McPhilips what shall I say! Young, vigorous cill of life, and in the best of spirits he, was suddenly attacked with a severe cold and though his parishonours became alarmed at his hoarseness the good Pander aboved on a most from the attack pulmonary troubles had developed to such an alarming extent that he was rolect antity compelied to abandon the form the attack pulmonary troubles had developed to such an alarming extent that he was rolect antity compelied to abandon the feet he skilful reatment of Dr. D zwer, ably assisted by the best medical practitioners of the city, he recovered sufficiently to leastly his return he for the plackets? Ittle man I ever met passed peacefully away. Father McPhilips was appointed pastor here in 1813, being translated and form to completion one of the most common one of the most common one of the most common of the complete and immental accounts. The poor fellow was not long spared to enjoy his new and beautiful board and an advantage of the complete and admental accounts. The poor fellow was not long spared to enjoy his new and beautiful board of the complete and admental accounts. The poor fellow was not long spared to enjoy his executors Vicar General MicCann of the complete of the complete and admental accounts of the complete and admental accounts of the complete and admental accounts. The partish, heaved by generous subscinnalist, and aman of unitring energy, it is common Sanday occurrence of Fathers Hogan and McPhilips will ong be remembered here as a powerful preacher, an entertaining conversationalist, and aman of unitring energy. It is common Sanday occurrence of Fathers Hogan and McPhilips will ong be remembered here as a powerful preacher, an entertaining conversation of the complete and administration of the comp the memory of the late Archibold MacDonald, who many years ago superintended large lumbering interests in Mara and Rama. He was a noble specimen of the Highland Scotchman, and was well-spoken of by every one who knew him. I would like to say semething about such men as the late John Fox. Thomas Healy, John Steele et al, but time forbids. I trust, however, that some more competent person with leisure time on his hands will deal more extensively with "God's Acre" here and do, what I cannot, full justice to the many good men and women buried here.

F. J. Gillespie.

BURKHART MCGOWAN.

BERLIN.

The following officers were elected Dec. 20 S. D., Rev. Wm. Kloepfer; C. R. John Dillon, C. R., Alexander von Neubron; P. C. R.

WAITING FOR THE DAWN. am weary of the clanging and the turmoil of the strife

the strife
That is raging round my life,
And my lonely spirit sighs
he glory that is waiting wounded hearts
beyond the skies.

Barrie Gazette, Jan. 3.

Last Wednesday evening the C. M. B. A. gave a concert in the Music Hall, at which Hon. F. W. Latchford, the new Minister of Public Works, addressed the audience in a pleasing manner on the aims and objects of the C. M. B. A., of which he is a member. He also told the audience, at the chairman's suggestion, how to get rid of taxation, viz, follow the example of the Outario Government. The musical part of the programme was given by the Misses Roliero of Toronto, who sung with good effect in solos and due's. Mrs. W. Moore contributed a vocal selection of merit. The little Misses McDonald and Hartt delighted the audience with their rendering of "Life's Long Dream is O'er". The choruses and little girls was much enjoyed. Miss Ryan accompanied the soloists, and Miss Moran the choruses.

Dr. S. M. Wells occupied the chair. Rev.

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per load, \$3.00 to \$3 50; straw, per ton, \$5.60 to

per load, \$3.00 to \$3.50; straw, per tob, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

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pound, wholesale, 7 to 7½c; lard, per pound, retail, 9 to 10;
Vegotables — Potatoes, per bag, 69 to 75c; onions, per bax, 90 to 95c.
Poultry — Ducks, dressed, per pair, 69 to 75c; fowls per pair (undressed), 30 to 50c; fowls, per pair (dressed), 45 to 50c; greese, each, 60 to 75c; greese, per lb. 6 to 6½c; turkeys, per lb. 8 to 10c.
Meat—Pork, per cwt., \$5.09 to \$5.39; beef, cow, \$4 25 to \$4.75; beef, helfers and steers, \$5.25 to \$5.75; veal, by carcass, \$4.00 to \$5.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; lamb, by the carcass, 6 to 7c; lamb, by the quarter, 7 to 8c.

TORONTO.

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 11.—Flour is quiet, and prices are stendy; straight roller in barrels are quoted at \$2.89 to \$2.85 west. Bran. \$12.50, to \$3.95 west, and short at \$2.10 \$14.50 west. Wheat will be count and the state of the state Toronto, Jan. 11.-Flour is quiet, and prices

Latest Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, Jan. 11.—Following is the range of prices at western cattle market this morning:
Cattle—Shippers, per cwt., \$1.00 to \$1.75; butcher choice, do., \$3.75 to \$1.25; butcher, inferior, \$2.25 to \$2.75; stockers, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$3.05; Sheep and lambs—Sheep, per cwt., \$3.36); bucks, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$2.50; Stockers, per cwt., \$3.25 to \$4.50; bucks, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$2.50; Stockers, per cwt., \$2.50 to \$3.05; calves, each, \$2 to \$10.
Hogs—Choice hogs per cwt., \$1 to \$4.37; clight hogs, per cwt., \$4.00; heavy hogs, per cwt., \$3.62; to \$3.75.

Consider the soloists, and Miss Moran the choruses.

Den B. M. Wells occupied the chair. Rev. Dean Egan made a few remarks in his usual happy style.

BROCKV; LLE BAZAAR.

The drawing in connection with St. Francis Xavier Church, which was to have taken place on the 25th and 25th of 15 enterpher, happen style of the 25th and 25th of this month. There are a large numb r of tickets not yet returned, and it is requested that these be sent in before the 20th instant, so that every one may have a fair chance.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Cattle — Only 2 loads on sale; the market was unchanged. Calves—Choice to extra. \$2 5 to \$8.50; good to choice, \$8 15 os \$2 5. Sheep and lambs—Lambs, choice to extra. \$4.75 to \$5; good to choice, \$1.50 to \$4.75; common to fair, \$2.75 to \$1.00; \$1.00 to \$4.75; pigs. \$4.60 to \$4.65; yorkers, \$4.60, pigs. \$4.60, pigs. \$4.60.

the good Catholic is his loyalty to those whom God has placed over him as his spiritual guides. He will not criticize or censure them. He may differ from them on free questions, but speculatively only ; practically he will be always in line with them.

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London, Saturday, January 20, 1900.

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE.

Professor Melchinkoff of Paris reports that he has discovered the elixir of life, or something akin to it. A good b many people have been looking for it ever since Ponce de Leon circulated that story about the life-giving fountain, but, somehow or other, it is still a

story, based on the reports of Professor

And even if a fact, there may not be much demand for it. The ordinary individual, after toiling and struggling for four score years, is glad enough when he is called home.

"PROGRESS." One distinguishing characteristic of

this or that.

It is to be regretted, however, that in certain sections this spirit of reverence is fast disappearing, because the ideas of the world are pushing out the gentle Catholic ideal. There is too much flippant conversation at the fireside by "smart youngsters" and their over ambitious mothers. Why, we heard a precocious little urchin praised by his foolish parents for his clever imitations of the peculiarities of a dignitary.

We are of course pushing on-dropping the dreams of the past, and picking up the realities of the great progressive age. Progress! Progress! What does it mean? Do we know in reality more than the mer who lived hundreds of years ago Theories, scientific guesses, reports we have, but we have to go far afield for any real addition to our store of knowledge. Does the crown of purity shine more brightly in the brow womanhood than in past times; or the "New Woman," the female wit golfing instincts and the desire to re generate humanity in her own swee way, superior to her sisters of lon ago, who reigned as queens in cabi and castle, and sat betimes as pr fessors of acknowledged prowess great universities?

This progress is the reason assign by some for their departure from t reverential line of conduct of the forefathers. They must be up to-de -free with the audacity of the ha educated to criticize anything a everything; but that method v never be employed by the Cathol who regard their pastors as the d pensers of the mysteries of God.

NEWMAN'S INFLUENCE. Mr. C. Kegan Paul says, in Mem

ies, just published, that the man helped him most in his search a truth was Cardinal Newman: "In the training of my intel

and literary faculty, such as it is, man had always held predomic sway. These young men who ente on their Oxford careers towards end of the decade, 1840-1850, for that one prophet at least had gas honor in his own country, even in the decade, 1840-1850, for the country of the country had experienced also scorn and r. tion. John Henry Newman w moving intellectual force along moving intersection force and Tennyson, Browning, Ruskin Carlyle. I came to know the poets as I know my Bible it be not irreverent to say so—in a way that after a time I need longer to read them, because the words surged up in memory thought was directed to them there was no need of the printed Ruskin and Carlyle delivered message and passed on, but Na abode, and his intellectual infl developed into one that was more spiritual, preparing my soul fe great grace and revelation which had yet in store." Referring to the Gramm

Assent, he tells us that it "to be the crowning gift many I received from that great er, who had been my guide the the years of my pilgrimage though I knew it." The luminous intellect of N

has been indeed a beacon th guided many a belated way traveller to the haven of truth much he has influenced his ger we are not prepared to say, but has destroyed, amidst the educ least, the bogies of prejudice

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The become a shareholder, a worker, the owner of one of the machines, to be paid for the work you do, and also to participate in the equal division of the net profile, you have only to become a member of the Syndicate and take twenty \$1,000 shares which will cost you twenty dollars.

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We have a factory for the purpose of manufacture goods knitted from these yarms through large jobbers and to the general trade as fast as it is sent in by its shareholders. It will be seen that to manufacturing machines and yarm only, all knitted goods being made by our shareholders at their own homes, no knitting being done on the premises. It will be seen that to manufacturing machines and warm only, all knitted goods being made by our shareholders, which would mean the investment of hours and your distinguished with your shareholders at their own homes, no knitting being done on the manufacturing to the purpose of manufacturing machines, and any our shareholders at their own homes, no knitting being done on the premises. It will be seen that to manufacturing machines and your shareholders, which would mean the investment of hours and your shareholders at their own homes, no knitting being done on the premises. It will be seen that to manufacturing machines and pay our shareholders, which would mean the investment of hours and your shareholders at their own homes, no knitting being done on the premises. It will be seen that to manufacturing machines and pay our shareholders, which

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