irges that " cach mine employe should serve notice on the companies that he expects to be paid his ranges twice cach mouth, as provided by law.'
Where the advance is not sllowed the
strike is to continue; but fortunately these cases are few and unimportant only thing remaining is that none the s.rikers be descriminated inst There should be no blacknoninst lists no leatred or animosity. Nor is there likely to be. If this victory thus proves lasting, it will be one of the fow strikes in which organized labor has triamphed.

RESOLUTIONS ON ELEMENT-ARY EDUCATION BY THE CATHOLIC HIGHARCHY OF ENGL ND.

The Cardinal Archiehop of Westminster lately issued a letter to his olergy bringing befro the Catholic votors the resolution passed by the Catholic Hierarchy of England at a meeting held last par at the Arch bishop's house. Theresolutions touch largely upon elemintary education.
The prelates gave as their opinion that "a final astilment of the Public that "a final astillment of the l'ablic Elementary Bohod Question ought to be regarded as a scossary prelimin-ary to the creation of local education authorities. Local exation for schools receives a heavy ounter argument: "In the case of pople who are not attached to the lad, but who move from place to ple according to their inclination and see demands of the labor market, fore is no sufficient reason to lay a pavy hurden for their education upor particular localities rather than disjibute it equally over the whole courry." Another strong argument favong the maintenance of all public chaentary schools from the Imperial phequer is stated thus: "Because itis just that when the whole peopland all kinds of property whole peopleta at kinds of propery buench by Asilvani education, the public chape for such education should be ld equally upon the whole people and upon all property—and therefore upon the taxes, not upon the rates. To third resolution fears the removing the denominational school system fra the broad solid platform system in the broad solid platform of the Imrial rovonue "to the slip-pery an uncertain plain of local rates. he proposal "to subject do-nominoual and board schools alike to the aramount control of a local educa/n authority is thought by their pordships to be fraught with to the interests of definite Ohrian education. "Promises and prosions," they say, "held out to inch the managers of denominainch schools to fall in with such a prosal will actually be looked on wh suspicion, and treated as illusory. at hand a recent warning m Manitoba. A preclamation issued the General Governor of the Doinion of Canada, in the name of the Sacen, solomnly assured the inhabitants of Manitoba that 'your civil and religious rights will be respected, your country go-erned it of British justice. make the assurance doubly sure this clause was inserted in the Mani toba Act: 'Nothing in any such laws chall prejudicially affect any right or privilege with respect to denomina-tional schools.' How long did such ascurances, ratified as they were by the Queen and English, remain in force? Just until the local undenominationalists secured a majority. Then they repudiated and rescinded the contract, proclamations and assurances to t;act, proclamations and assurance to the contrary, notwithstanding." The resolutions proceed to state that it would be suicidal to give any vantage to a party favoring universal boards, which might be used for the final destruction of a system "which is vital to the maintenance of definite Ohristianity in the schools of Eng-land." The fifth resolution summarizing their views is thus stated : "The proposal that meets with the Bishops hearty assent is the just and honor able one, that a certain sum of money per head be fixed, according to locali-ties, for maintenance in all the public elementary schools of the district, that this sum be paid out of the Consolid-ated Fund through the local education authority in the case of board schools and through the school association in the case of denominational schools: That all such schools be rqually under the control of the Education Department as at present and subject in certain particulars to beal inspec

THE IRISH IN AMERICA.

Ulimpses of the Growth and Progress of the Fertile Race.

Whon spoaking broadly of the Irish in Aberchea we may be allowed to in cluded the Irish. It Claudad, too; although the for.aer country is the natural home of the Irish Cott when he quits his native land, clitter from choice or from of the Irish Cott when he quits his native land, clitter from choice or from mocessity, to seek a new resting place on this side of the Atlantic.

Viewed in the lights of philosophical speculation, opinious differ as to the wisdom of wholesale Irish migration to America or any other land. Nembers of deep thickers, clerical and lay, in cline to the belief that Irishmen and women had better have stayed at home and by united effort faced their foreign fose on their own soil, no matter what the sacrifice such an issue involved. Such patrictic dreams might have had some chance of fulliment in the years when Irishad had her overflowing population and her quota of able-bodied young mon who could stand up in her defense. But it became a forlorn hope as the English garrison strongthoned and the oruch hand of famine and religious prescention estited upon the deomed Island. In those circumstances there was no alternative but flight from starvation, tyraunical porsecution, saff forings and cath; and it was fortunate that the Irish oxines had so friendly a country as the United Stats to floo to. In the new land of their adoption their regress was naturally slow, for they had difficulties innumerable to confront and overcome. They came in scattered groups, disorganized and dejected, searching for homes and omployment on a foreign shore. True enough, the Ropublic was compassionate and sympathetic, but rancorous codes, such as the Bito Luwe, wore in force, and the Catholic Such was not and the for Republic that pre-sistened tis doors wide open treeds or cities and other for forther religion, and nothing but death could wrench it from their grasp in the land of their calles of the pund laws, know what it was to suffer and even die for their religion, and nothing but death could wrench it from their g

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auit, and humble churches went up and
devoted priests gathered their faithful
flocks to hear Mars and to liston to
words of wisdom, poace and good advice
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tions grow to populous parishes, substantial churches went up, les read and
holy bishops founded now Soes and
catholicity spread over the land, until
today, when New York City can count
would not a million of Catholicis, a large
proportion of which are Irish born or of
Irish descent; Chicago counts about
700,000, Philadelphia growing up to that
number, with Boston, Batturere, St.
Louis, Cincinnett and the other large
cities coming well forward. When such
an extibit is presented to the mind one
can discern the noble part played by
the earlier generation of bishops, priests
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tors, who had suffered and bled for the fulfi and who naturally esteemed it as infinitely above all human or earthly pessessions.

Every Catholic is proud of the splendid showing that America has made in the past century in upbuilding and preparessive Catholicity, as well as in the past century in upbuilding and preparessive Catholicity, as well as in the past century in upbuilding and preparessive Catholicity, as well as in the control of the control

It Is in this shanoful way that Pany Catholic youths are forced to clow the faith of their fathers, and sinally to abandon their fathers, and their fathers are sinally core per sinal fathers, and the core in the father fathers and the fathers and the fathers and the fathers are successful. It is gaining by the law of natural increase, by Catholic ionic grants from Island, Germany, Italy, and other constricts and by numerons conversions from the criting sects, an a result of able injesticary work among nen Catholice. Even the fathful Irish screans girls act as silent, yet effective, missionaries in their own sphero. The numbral devotion at the early Mans, the virtuous morsis, and the concelentions discharge of duties are not lost upon observant noistrospos of Protestaut households. Again, truth, standing like a rock of adamant, when it gets a fair chance, is more than a match for shifting and usable error. Fair-midded statemen, non-Catholic in creed, admit that the Church is the greatest moral power for good that the world has ever known, and that ther future is bright in this now world. The allied Catholic forces of the Irish and Germans and mimor bedies foot up 12,000,000 to 15, 080,003, and; they exercise a powerful infrarece or the national life of the Republic, but this is not a stationary quantity, for the Irish and Germans and mimor bedies foot up 12,000,000 to 15, 080,003, and; they exercise a powerful infrarece or the national life of the Republic, but this is not a stationary quantity, for the Irish and Germans and mimor bedies foot up 12,000,000 to 15, 080,003, and; they coveries a powerful infrarece or; the national life of the Republic, but this is not a stationary quantity, for the Irish and Germans and fine of the Republic, but this is not a stationary quantity, for the Iri

A Prize Offered.

We take great pleasure in announcing that a prize of fifty dollars (\$50.00). Will be offered by this office for an essay upon the following subject: "History of the Catholic Ghurch in Ganada during the Mineteenth Century." The conditions will be announced in our next issue.

Diocegan Changes.

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The following changes in the dioceses weat into effort this week: -Father Kilne, of St. Paulte, has been appointed parish pricat of Brock; Father O'Donnell, of the Junction, goes to St. Paulte; Father Short-dan, of St. Maryle, is transferred to the Junction as curato to Father Bergin; Father Funegan of St. Paulte takes the newly made parish of Smithville and Father Cantillon, of Brock, comes to St. Paul's.

St. Helens.

St. Reiens.

To morrow being the First Friday, and also All Souls' day, the morning Mass will be for the Souls in Purgacory, white in the ovening the usual First Friday Benediction will be given. As usual, on the First Priday, the Diessed Sucrament will be crypsed all day for the visits of the fathbril.

all day for the visits of the faithful.

We are sorry to be obliged to chronicle
the dash of a highly esseemed lady of the
parish, Mrs. Morton. Her funeral took
place to St. Helen's Church on Monday last,
where a Requiem Mass was said for the
repose of the soul of the departed one. The
remains were buried in St. Michael's cenotery. May her soul rest in peace, is the
prayer of the eatire congregation.

The Young Ladies Sodality received Holy
Communion in a body last Sunday, it boing
the last Sunday of the month.

St. Patrick's.

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On Sanday evening last Rev. Father Ward, Rector of St. Patrick's delivered a sermen on behalf of the St. Vincens de Paul Society of the parish. Are concern was crowded, and the inusic readered was of an exceptionally high standard. Solium Vespers were canated. The occasion was the Golden Jubilee of the Association of St. Vincent de Paul. The Rev. Father took as the subject of his discourse "St. Vincent de Paul, the Patron of the Caustrable Associations of the Church." Father Ward handled his subject in his usual masterly fashion, and went follows. The Caustrable Association of the Church, uctably the States Ward of the Church, uctably the States of Charity, and the Societies of mon who have Chanty for their object; (2) As a great personal worker in the nick of Charity, issuancing the results time in bashel of Charity; (3) As a recugation of the Church, and the Bed of Charity; (3) As a recugation of the Church o

Father Miller has been in Baltimore to take part in the centenary celebration of St. Aloysin; Courcel in that city. He and key. Father Provincial will return to Toronte to day or to-morrow.

St. Michael's.

There will be a selecte High Mass with a critical fat the Cathedral to-morrow morn-

logs in the evening the prayers of the Norrel Heart will be recited a semion delivered, and Benediction given. On Nanday the Young Ladius Schalley

Sacred Heart Treasury.

Offerings for the intentions of the month recommended to the Saored Heart of Josus. 109 days indulgence for every action offered for the intention of the League.

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4.	Holy Communions.	12,547	
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7.	Hours of Labor	866.756	
8.	Hours of Silence	473,025	
9.	Pious Reading	269,198	
10.	Masses read	18,993	
11.	Masses heard	336,663	!
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St. Augustine.

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y Mother Church, passed peace on the 18th inst to the reward coorved. rtal remains, accompanied by a procession, were borne to the datter High Mass was celebrated y tonchies. The mortal remains, accompanied by a very large nenewicz, wice borne to the church, and after High Mass was celebrated and a very touching sermon given by our worthy pastor Rev. D. P. McMenamin, were interred in the cemetery. McMenamic and the control of the co

Attention is called to John Eay & Oo.'s advertisement which appears in our columns this week. Subscribers can always help their paper by patron thing the firms that patronize it. Apart from that the above firm is so long established in their business and have so good a connection at home and abroad that intending purchasers can do no better than call upon them. This firm has always been noted for its care in the selection of stock, and do no better than can upon-do no better than can upon-This firm has always been noted for its care in the selection of scock, and one is always sure both of quality and price when buying of them.

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