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FORCED TO RESIGN.

Rebellion in the "Bloc" Compels French Premier

to Step Down,

witness the final struggle. The con-

combating the policy of M. Combo

ment's collection of secret represen-

tations regarding the lives of army

officers, and, third, those complain-

ing of the tardiness of the ministry

passing a law creating an income

These various elements sapped the

strength of the majority until M.

Combes to-day found himself ' con-

fronted by rebellion in his own ranks

His speeches, in closing the whree

government, was a vehement defence

of his ministry, and a denunciation

"They are the same men who

now seek to arouse the army to the

pitch of attempting a coup d'etat,"

the work against the religious asso-

ciations, and if the ministry were

M. Combes said : "I hope the majo-

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days' debate on the policy of

of his detractors.

said M. Combes.

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result was reached after a debate in which there were frequent violent altercations, which threaten-ferring with President Tout M. Combes called at the Elysee ed a free fight, and during the course latter was overwheimed by the critied a free light, and the deputy flour-of which an opposition deputy flour-ished a saucepan in the face of the at three o'clock this afternoon.

The President's affliction prevented any discussion of the cabinet situa-It was generally expected that the session of the Chamber of Deputies tion, and complicates the time when to-day would culminate in the overthe resignation will be submitted. A throw of the ministry of M. Combes, cabinet meeting was to have been and the floors and galleries were packed by persons who desired to held on Tuesday, but has been postponed owing to President Loubet's departure for Montelimar to attend test against the ministry has been the funeral of his mother.

M. Combes received the various slowly gaining ground. The principal elements of opposition were those ministers during the day. He looked careworn after ten hours of Parfor separation of Church and State: liamentary battle, in which he occusecond, those denouncing the govern- pied the floor for three hours, and was the centre of a continuous attack during the remaining period. He spoke freely of the intention of his abinet to retire as a whole, and outlined the details of its closing work. He regards the retirement as wholly voluntary, as the votes last night, although showing a small majority, give enough margin to permit carrying on the ministerial programme. However, he considers that his departure will facilitate the realization of the programme instead of interrupting it, since his successor will be able to unite the discordant elements which have become personsought to protect Esterhazy, who glorified Colonel Henry, and who ally hostile to him.

It is conceded that M. Combes' vol-untary withdrawal will permit him to exercise a powerful and probably a decisive influence in the choice of his successors.

The Premier referred to the calumnies which had not spared his white Who will form the next Cabinet is hairs. He wished time to complete not yet certain. The logic of the situation appears to point to M. Rouvier, and he is acceptable to both M. Combes and those who are retained, he said it would proceed to consider the income tax, workingrebelling against his authority. How-ever, if M. Combes exercises his aumen's pensions and the separation of Church and State, but that the latthority to name his successor, he ter would be modified so as to avoid may designate M. Brisson, who, as any spirit of intolerance. In closing President of the Chamber of Deputies, assisted in the execution of rity will be maintained in order to M. Combes's programme. The names carry out this policy. If there is of MM. Miller and Poincaire, Doumear and Clemenceau also are prominently mentioned. However, personal influence the President usually exercises is obscured by death within the household, making the ministry increasingly doubtful. The effect of the change upon the government's policies is not consi-dered to be great. The new ministry will have the same majority as that

Vatican with satisfaction, and early resignation of the ministry is considered to be inevitable. It . is hoped by the Clericals here that the next French cabinet is composed of Radicals it will be more like the Waldeck-Rousseau ministry than that of M. Combes.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1905.

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D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLE,

AT THE VATICAN.

Rome, Jan. 15 .- The French Ca

binet situation is regarded at

and war portfolios.

Ottawa, Jan. 14,

The D'Youville Reading Circle held its first meeting for the New Year on Tuesday evening, the 10th. The Oxford study, begun at a former neeting, was given particular attention, and the history of the great university traced from its early days to the period of the Tractarian movement.

Oxford possesses an undying interest and a charm that is invariable. It is said to be almost the only place of renown in the world which, as a thing of beauty, does not disappoint at first sight. But its chief interest lies in the fact that it is a great religious centre, and inseparably connected, since its foundation, with the history of England. From the far off days of Henry II., when the first great English library, consisting entirely of manuscripts, was founded there and Friars were the first teachers, the story of this famous centre of learning, this intellectual capital of the English-speaking world, has been one with that of its country. Each change, religious and political, through which England has passed during the different processes of revolution, reformation, reconstruction and reaction had its effect

on Oxford, causing it to advance as in the fruitful mediaeval period, or remain at a standstill as in the times of artificial living and writing in the latter part of the 18th cen-

tury, or again to start forward as in the famous revival of the 19th. Tudor, Stuart and Puritan, each left its mark on Oxford. In the bloody days of the wars of the Roses it was a refuge for kings and nobles; high court was held there in the golden Elizabethan era; during the stormy days of the Civil War the illfated Charles I. made his headquarters within its walls; Cromwell befriended it during his Protectorate, giving presents of many manuscripts and books to its library; it was the meeting place of Charles II.'s last

to be another ministry, it will be one of reaction. The Chamber must Parliament. Monsignor. Oxford is a city of colleges. Twenguests were His Lordship Mgr. Raci-With a remarkable business ability, Reitvelt and Trudel as deacon and choose between marching forward or cot, Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal, ty-three of these colleges, each althe new coadjutor combines a per lending itself to reaction." Rev. Abbe Chevrier, S.S., St. James Church, Messrs. F. D. Monis, J. sub-deacon respectively. most like a university in itself, to sonality of exceptional charm. Not The speech was interrupted by gether make up the great university. only in Montreal, but throughout the province Mgr. Racicot is highly noisy demonstrations of applause and the outcome of the reorganization of Beaudoin, Ald, Chausse and Although, in the beginning, rich **REQUIEM FOR** Fathers Jean and Jodoin, O.M.I., disapproval. prelates were the only founders, layesteemed. His devotion to the edu-MM. Robot and Bos attacked the BROTHER ABNOLD. St. Peter's Church. men came later to found also. There cation of youth has always been pro ministry, the latter declaring that are two famous libraries, the Bodlenounced. and as chairman of M. Combes's policy was one of false-CHINA AND THE CHINESE. the ian and the Radcliffe. The latter Catholic School Board his duties hood and dissimulation. An indescribuilding, founded by Dr. Radcliffe, a have brought him in touch with the bable tumult followed. The Socialists bable tumult followed. The Socialists endeavored to scale the benches to attack members on the opposite side of the Chamber, and, amid cries of "Traitor," "Coward," "Assassin," the Fresident temporarily suppended remarkable and very eccentric phy-An original entertainment is to be various separate schools of the city, provided for those who attend the their teachers and pupils. In all of lecture on "China and the Chinese," these, as in St. Louis Academy, with to be delivered at St. Mary's College which he has been connected for 25 pearance of the church. The c Hall on Tuesday next, January 24th, gation was a very large the President temporarily suspended The University possesses one fam- by Rev. Father Hornsby, S.J., the ore, expected the programme relatdistinctive place in the pupils' reone, inthe session. ous chapel, whose name, St. Mary's, has become imperishable. It is withmissionary to the Chinese of this ing to separation will be carried out, although M. Combes's retirement will gard. Not only during their school The violent scenes were renewed city. For the first time, perhaps, in days, but in their after lives, Mgr. when the session resumed its sitting, and a preliminary vote showed the in this chapel that one can best reathe history of the city, there will be probably exercise a moderating ten-Racicot has displayed the keenest inlize the different religious phases rendered Chinese music by real Chiterest in the young people he meets. through which England has pass mment had a majority of 14. nomen, reds of his former pupils and friends. The official title of Mgr. Racicot The issue which proved most deci The decisive vote was taken on in the course of the centuries motion of Bienvenu Martin, approv dur Rev. Father Hornsby has spent sive towards hastening the resignations of the ministers was the po after his elevation to the episcopacy ing which its pulpit was held sucsome years in China as a mission ing the declarations and programme of the government, and was adopted will be that of Bishop of Plora, cessively by the greatest monestic preachers of the Middle Ages, the classic orators of the Renaissance, of Columbus and several sin ary, living among the people and pular outcry against secret reports on the lives of army officers. own in Asia Minor. The consecra from the different choirs of the city. sharing their life. He is therefor on the lives of army officers. The change will undoubtedly manual structures the abandonment of the last vestige of this system. The ematter important measures will not be materially affected. M. Combes was waited upon this evening by a number of members of the Chamber of Deputies, who urged that he reconsider his decision to resign, but he positively refused to do so. Wing to the death of Mme. Loubet, the presentation of the resignations of the Ministers has been deputies, whill Wednesday morning. Pre-tions of the Ministers has been deputed to the signation of the Ministers has been deputed to the test of the Ministers has been deputed to the tion of the new Bishop will take by a vote of 289 to 279. able to speak, with authority of their place after the return of Archbishop CABINET WILL RESIGN. the reformers of the eighteenth cen-tury, Wesley and Wiclif, the Purimanners and customs. His lecture will be illustrated by means of ste-reoptican views of incidents taken on Bruchesi from Rome. Paris, Jan. 15.-The ministry of tury, Wesley and Wiclif, the Puri-tans, Non-conformists, Anglicans, and—to us most interesting of all-the leaders of the great Tractarian movement. From the ancient pulpit of St. Mary's John Henry Newman preached for the last time as an Anglican, Faber, Pusey, Keble, also preached there. The time of the awakening of Oxford came when William Generge Ward words his Ideal A general meeting of the clergy was held at the Palace on Tuesday, Rioux, P.P., C.SS.R., assisted M. Combes, after emerging success-fully from its bitter midnight strug-gle in the Chamber of Deputies, has decided to abandon the field, while Rev. Father Kiernan, P.P., St the spot by the lecturer. when Mgr. Racicot was congratulated on his elevation to the episcopa CLEVER YOUNG MUSICIAN. dignity. Bishop Archambault, a for some portion of its prestige still re mains, and has signified its inter some portion of its preating some mains, and has signified its into the of resigning. Official announ ment of the resignation has not been made, but M. Combes has finitely stated the intention of M self and his colleagues, and the Miss Geriruide Murphy, one of St. Patrick's School music teachers, has won the associate diploma at the last examinations of the Dominion College of Music. This diploma re-presents the highest degree that can be obtained at those examinations. Miss Murphy is a pupil of Professor Fowlar. Three other pupils of the Professor succeeded in other degrees —Miss Dra Coonan as sentor, Miss Ada Mixtual as intermediate. er colleague of Mgr. Racicot. and Dr. Luke Callaghan, the latter speak ing in the name of the English speaking priests, presented the besi wishes of the whole diocese to the new dignitary, who replied in apn George Ward wrote his Ideal ow dignitary, who repute a ropriate terms. It is the intention of Mgr. Racicot o be consecrated by Archbishop Bruchesi himself, with Archbishop Argevin, of St. Boniface, nepher of Mgr. Racicot, and Bishop Arc wakening, which took mination of the m Destuc ly awaits the of the letters of re Friends of the In the enlightened mind, faith is a higher virtue than it can be for the ignorant, and to sustain it there is need of a notice life. hambault, of Joliette.

and it is understood that he has ask-ed M. Berleux to retain the foreign were hinted at and suggested as most Vicar-General Racicot interesting to note. The book review dealt chiefly with ome late additions to the library. The first of these was a series of ten volumes edited by Justin McCarthy, on Irish Literature. These books

are very valuable, not only because of their fine illustrations and rich binding, but because they show what Ireland has done in the way of con-Bruchesi to have an auxiliary. Bishop tributing to the world's literary wealth, and they possess an addicicot, now Vicer-General of Montreal, tional value in being edited by one who has himself contributed no little to the office. Such appointment does share to that wealth. Twenty-six volumes of Christian Reid's works of candidates, as in the case of a Bishop to whom a diocese is assignhave also been recently placed on the library shelves. A note

on The elevation of the Vicar-General, this gentle, refined but clever writer already an apostolic prothonotary, of fiction that is justly classed permanently good, was promised for a future meeting. A copy of "The to the dignity of an auxiliary bishop, caused much satisfaction throughout the diocese, and as the news became Christian Gentlewoman," Katherine known, he was the recipient of many E. Conway's latest addition to her "sitting room series," was com-mended as good home reading. Accongratulations not only from the clergy of the city, but of the surknowledgment was made of an autorounding towns.

graph copy of Wilfrid Campbell's latest poem, the Discoverers, which will be read at the next meeting. The January numbers of the Dol-phin, the Booklovers and the Cross (of Halifax) were mentioned as possessing special interest for those who wished to follow the history of current events and the happenings in the world of advanced science. The reading of the third book of

The Light of Asia, wherein is told the story of Prince Sidartha's awak- | ening from his dream of beauty, youth and riches, his venture beyond he walls of his prison palace, and his coming face to face for the first time with the sad and ugly realities of life, with poverty and age and suffering, occupied the latter part of the evening. Mrs. D. Coghlan was the reader.

The next meeting will be on January 24th.

Queen's University, Kingston, has established a course of lectures on Celtic literature, and is the first of the Canadian universities to incorporate such a course on her curriculum. Dr. MacNish, of Cornwall, the lecturer, began his work on Monday. His standing as a Celtic scholar ranks high.

### A Successful Banquet.

The charity banquet given on Monday evening by the St. Vincent de Paul Home, Visitation street, was a very successful affair. Among the

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## Reception it letter of St Ann's Church.

The reception given to Rev. Fathen Rioux, P.P., C.S.S.R., St. Ann's Church, a few days ago by the boys of St. Ann's Christian Brothers' on Monday that the Pope, acknow- School was of a very pleasing charledging the growing importance of acter. As the rector entered the Archdiocese of Montreal, had hall the Choral Union sang sweetly, "Benedictus qui Venit." followed by "Benedictus qui Venit," followed by two selections from the band, 'Home and had nominated Mgr. Zotique Ra- Again," and "Home, Sweet Home," after which the Choral Union sang "Home Again." An address not require the submission of a list then read in which reference was Was made to the great honor conferred on Rev. Father Rioux as being the representative of the Canadian province to be present at the canonization of Blessed Gerard Majella, and also of assisting at the golden jubilee of the Immaculate Conception, he address heartily welcomed back their parish priest once more, and expressed the wish that he would be spared many years to labor for the good of St. Ann's parish.

Rev. Father Rioux made a happy reply. He said he visited many shrings and prayed for the good people of St. Ann's, and especially. for the boys of the school. He praised the education given to the boys of St. Ann's, saying that in his travels he saw no city where the same educational facilities were as in Montreal. He saw His Holiness Pope Pius X. who gave him a special blessing for the parish, and especially for the boys of the school. In conclusion he imparted the Papal Blessing, and granted the pupils half holiday.

# LOYOLA COURT, C.O.F

Loyola Court, C. O. F., will hold a stag euchre on next Monday evening for members and their friends at Raby's Hall, Prizes will be distributed to the successful ones.

## OBITUARY,

On Dec. 31 the death occurred of Ann Cayley, beloved wife of Mr. John Kane, 38 Donegant street. It was with painful suddenness that the end came, for deceased had only been ill about ten days. Her kindness of heart, her charity, in short, her her to all with whom she came in contact. Besides her husband, Mrs. car-General of the diocese, and in the Kane leaves two daughters to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and loving mother. The service tools place at St. Ann's Church.

Rev. Father Strubbe received the He also sang the solemn Rebody. quiem Mass, with the Rev. Fathers

A solemn requiem service was celebrated this morning at St. Ann's Church for the late Brother Arnold. The church was heavily draped and the many lights around the large catafalque relieved the sombre apcluding the Christian Brothers from all over the city, the Sisters of the different Orders, the pupils of many of the Catholic schools, and hund-The choir consisted of St. Ann's boys, the men's choir, the Knights The "Messe de Requiem" by Per-reault, was feelingly rendered. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father. Michael's, as deacon, and Rev. Fa-ther Cullinan, St. Mary's, as sub-deacon, the latter being a pupil of the iamented and well known educathe lamented and well known educa-tor. In the Sanctuary were Rev. Fathers McPhail, C.S.S.R., Holland, C.S.S.R., Trudel, C.S.S.R., Bietvelt, C.S.S.R., Strubbe, C.S.S.R., Polan, St. Patrick's, McGinnis, Verdun, Ethelbert, O.F.M., and Christopher, O.F.M., Franciscan Monastery.

# MGR. RACICOT. Newly Appointed Auxiliary Bishop. From the Witness.

Monseigneur Racicot was born at. Sault au Recollet, on October 13, MARGUERITE. 1845. , Early in life he displayed that religious bent which, after a preliminary education at the Montreal Lectures on Celtic Literature College, resulted in his being ordained to the priesthood in 1870. After a brief experience as a priest at St.

Remi, he became chaplain in the convent of Bon Pasteur, in this city, in 1877, and three years later superior of the community. Created a canon of the Cathedral in 1891, he was, after the lapse of five years, many noble qualities endeared chosen vice-rector of Laval Univer-sity. In July, 1897, he became Visame month chairman of the Board of Roman Catholic School Commissioners. In 1900 he was appointed prothonotary-apostolic, a position which carried with it the title of