ROMAN CATHOLIC ON GAMBLING.

Father Phelan in the Western Watchman, speaking of the evil of specula-tion, expresses himself thus:— "It is a form of gambling, and a gambler is the most discontented of men. You never saw a more discontented man than a gamester. What is more; you never saw a gambler who more; you never saw a gambler who had any faith in God. He has faith in his own luck. He loses today but he trusts to his luck tomorrow. He never trusts God. You never saw a gambler who had a particle of religious sense in him. God does not enter into his calculations at all. And that is why religion is so fow in this country. We are a nation of speculators and gamare a nation of speculators and gam-

SABBATH OBSERVANCE

At a recent gathering at Longuell, His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi made a strong appeal for the better observance of the Lord's Day, for now it was largely given over to pleasure rather than to the service of man and of God. ONE VIEW.

fourteen millions of Catholics coming a "conquering army." Its processions, missions, societies and general tone and spirit, have that high crusading note, betokening militant and agressive Catholicity.—Freeman. ANOTHER VIEW.

The Watchman (Roman Catholic) "The people of the United States are credited with being great Catholics," with doing wonderful things. Yes, they do great things, but they are very poor Catholics, for they do not think. There s today very little Catholic thought in the United States. Catholics don't read Catholic books, they don't read Catho lic newspapers, they are not interested in Catholic subjects and questions they simply don't think."

> THE ANGLICAN. GONE ASTRAY.

A correspondent of the Guardian

Rev. W. J. Rowe, until lately rector of the Anglican church at Manitou, is local paper of Manitou. Recently he Day Act, permitting farmers to con-tinue their harvest operations on Sunday. For this he was given to task by a Sabbath-loving farmer, who protested against such teaching from a minject this week in an article which illustrates nicely the saying, "When you have nothing to say, abuse your op-

A MISSION ON THE BEACH. Dr. Knox, the Bishop of Manchester, inaugurated when he was translated to Manchester five years ago, become more influential for good and attract greater crowds. Hundreds and thou-sands of persons who never enter a place of worship have thus been brought within thecircle of religious influence, and have felt the marnetic power of the Bishcp's engaging personality. The final service, which was st week, was a most impressive one, and at the close scores of persons pressed round Dr. Knex asking questions, seeking light. Long after nightfall he was engaged with these enquirers, and it has been decided that next year provision must be made for the Bishop to deal with these cases in greater privacy than has been possible this year on the crowded beach. Inspired by Dr. Knox's remarkable sucspired by Dr. Knows remarkable try-cess, the Bishop of London is also try-members of his ing to reach these members of flock who cannot be got to enter the churches, and open-air services are now held by him and his helpers in the great London parks.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

ERROMANGA. It will be remembered that the Rev. John Williams and a lay associate were murdered and eaten by the cannibals of this island, and that the Gordon brothers in later years also fell beneath the club of the savage. It is now announced that the New Testament has been translated into the native tongue by the Rev. Dr. Rob-Presbyterian missionary, and printed for the Bible Society at Sydney. Australia.

RACE GAMBLING.

bonto Presbyterian, a Mr. Findley closes a lengthy and strong letter on the subject thus:—"Racing in Canada has, for some time past, been carried on on a large scale in Montreal; in Toronto, spring and fall; in Hamilton in June; in Fort Erie at the close of the Hamilton meet, after which comes one at Windsor, and thus the good copole of Ontario are provided with race gambling facilities from the 19th off May till the first of October in each year. The situation, then, in Canada is such that betting, bookmaker is in motion when the bets the created argument of the street railway conductors and patrons, to his fellow newshoys and to the public street so long 22 the conductors in fear of an accident, and september of any public street so long 22 the conductors in fear of an accident, and accompletely disappeared, and is a pest to the public in general.

Hopping on and of its efficient weeks of any incorporate of the control of the close of the late of acceleration, or a large scale in Montreal in Toronto, spring and fall; in Hamilton in June; in Fort Erie at the close of the lowes came to the city from the country. But although the day or night Our family doctor, a man of skill and experience, applied many remedies without avail, and could give no encouragement other than that the warmer weather then that the warmer weather then that the warmer weather the nation in has already gained quite the napivoaching mirat prove peneficial. Just at this time we noticed where some person similarly afflicted the street railway conductors and patrons, to his fellow newshoys and to the public in general.

Hopping on and of mis cars, he keeps and for the close of the clos Writing on this subject in the Torontario and Canada a fine green, rich pasture. The churches of our country ire sitting back helplessly and watching thousands of young men and wobecome initiated into the mysteres of how to 'get rich quick,' with all

he devilment and despair that at-AMUSING. dent of a Highland parish in Scotland ras entertaining two nieces from Tornto. Of course, on the first Sunday he took them to church. The young

snowy white. During the course of his on, the minister, speaking of angels, asked: "And who are these in white array?" The answer came from the pew occupied by the aunt of the Canadian girls: "It's my two nieces, sir, frae Canada."

THE METHODISTS

GOOD FOR THOUGHT.
At the closing meeting of the late Keswick Convention, Rev. Chas. Inwood called attention to the fact that there were more smokers present than at any previous convention, and he declared that with the means that the convention. clared that with the money spent by a hundred men every year in smoking the church could place two or three new witnesses for Christ in heathen tobacco and costly jewellry the usual

accompaniments of codliness THE LATE SIR FREDERICK HOL-

A short time ago we noted the death of the Australian statesman, Sir Frederick Holden. Last week the Austra-han papers came to hand bringing fuller accounts of this distinguished son of Australian Methodism. Sir Frederick was born in 1850 at Happy, Valley, where his father had charge of a public school. The parents were Congrein the U.S. A., and all the machinery of church organization becoming more and more effective, one can understand how the church there is bepreacher, and generally the Methodist preacher's right-hand man. He was a loved and trusted member of the last Australian General Conference. His public life was above reproach, and he was honored with many marks of public confidence. He was at one time Premier in his own State, and at the time of his death was Speaker of the was a man of great mental endowclear-cut religious experience, and Australian Methodism sorrows sincerely

MRS. RUSSEL SAGE. This lady some time ago made an of-fer to the American Bible Society of \$500,000 provided it would raise a similar sum. This it could not do, and the offer was made to the Methodist church. This offer was accepted, the amount has been secured, and Mrs. Sage is greatly delighted that \$1,000,-000 can soon be available as a permanent investment fund.

M. W. T. PRESTON. Canada's Trade Commissioner to Japan told a Toronto audience a few eyenings ago that the Protestant Chrisditor of the Western Canadian, the tian churches had too many European and American missionaries in the field dvocated an amendment to the Lord's that seventy-five per cent. of these should be recalled, and that the number of native workers should be increased from 1,200 to 12,000. He accused the churches of lack of judgment and declared that the present ster. Mr. Rowe returns to the sub- system of missionary work should be torn up root and branch.

GENERAL.

ODDS AND ENDS.

It is reported that Mrs. Annie Besant has again been conducting a mission on the sands at Blackpool. Year by year these services, which Dr. 77 by has reappeared, or been reincarnated, 15,000 times. One of the Advocates is ugh to wonder whether "che will be incarnated the next time as a theosophist, with all the plumage of Orientalism, or just as an ordinary fool." We think The Advocate is just a trifle too sarcastic. It ought to know that Mrs. Besant is no ordinary fool. Surely not!

President Butler of Columbia College, is right in saying that the neglect of the English Bible in the public schools incapacitates the rising generation for the reading and appreciation of master-pieces from Chaucer to Browning, and it strikes out of their consciousness one element, and for centuries to come the controling element, in the production of our civilization. - The

Lutheran. Last year again no railway passen ger lost his life by accident to the train to "keep down" the rheumatic poisons upon which he was travelling throughout the British Isles, and only 283 passengers were injured in any way. Of Railway servants 6 were killed and 164 injured during the year. That is a re-

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo, Sept. 21—After several postponements the trial of the two American mission aries, the Rev. Wm. Morrison and the Rev. W. H. Sheppard, on charges of patient will be free from rheumatism.

Mr. Thomas McNell, Richibucto, N. B., The suit is brought by one of the says—"Permit me to bear testimony Congc concession companies, which has a monopoly of rubber gathering in the Kasai Region. It claims \$20,000 damages from each of the men for "calumnious denunciations." The circumstances are such that the suit is painful trouble for a period of eight considered marking the suit is periodical attacks would receive the considered marking the suit is periodical attacks would receive the considered marking the con considered practically as brought by periodical attacks would regularly oc-

home is on Simonds street, has been through the various parts of the body taking charge of things about the corto such an extent that even the ap-

take his case in hand. Yesterday the sergeant visited the boy's father, rd-ther than bring him at ance into court,

CASTORIA

and it will be seen what can be don

with him from that quarter.

SATURDAY SERMINETTE

THE MASSACRE OF THE INNOC-

If you go out into the country the days be careful how you go through a strip of woods, and it you go through into the wilderness, get insured as largely as you can for the benefit of your wife mother, or mother-in-law and say your prayers before you go, for the chances are that you will not come out alive.

Go where you will you will hear the sound of the gun every day of the week, Sunday not excepted. If the guns were always in the hands of careful, responsible men it would not be so dangerous, but when the twin idiot of the man "who rocks the boat" is out of the asylum with a gun and shoots you because he thinks Eloquent Discourse Delivered you are a moose, or points the gun at you that is not loaded, you had better make your will and "git religies" be-fore you leave home.

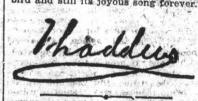
If game licenses were cally given, for a few years, to the kind of imbeciles

have mentioned they would kill each other off and then we could go into the wilderness and feel comparatively Now, mothers and wives see the sons and husbands go away to the woods with as many fears as if they were going to the wars. Some of the innocents who who will

be massacred this "Open Season" will be a few (all too many) of the me who will go to massacre those more innocent than themselves, a Much of the killing in the wildern is innocent, and is as God meant it But much of the killing is not innocenfor God never meant that the harmles inhabitants of the wild woods should, be wantonly destroyed to feed his cruelty or minister to his vanity.

Many a squirrel and many a bird will be shot by disappointed, incom-Australian Federal Parliament. He petent hunters who will show that it was not poor markmanship that was ments, of kindliest disposition, and of sending them out of the woods without the moose they went for. The "head" that will not be shown with much pride, for it is an indifferent head, when secured at the expense of leaving the 'carcase in the wilderness," is not very thoughtful, intelligent hunting; for the considerate hunter even with the rifle instinctively going to his shoulder as he gets within rifle distance of his quarry will-when he sees that the lordly moose that he thought he was hunting, is only "a lit tle one"—say "let him go and grow" not for me for some other fellow." We all felt badly, when the other day we read that a cow moose and her two calves were run down by a train and killed, and we all gave the driver the benefit of the doubt. It was uncurve and saw them too late to stop

> "shooed" from the track. But many an innocent will be massacred by thoughtless hunters who, to try the new rifle, or to show their skill or for practice, will destroy a beautiful bird and still its joyous song forever.



RHEUMATISM DRIVEN FROM THE BLOOD

A Remedy Which Assists Nature and Makes a Cure that is Permanent as This Case Proves

Every sufferer from rheumatism wants to be cured and to stay cured, The prospect of the frequent return of the trouble is not attractive to anybody who has gone through one siege. Most treatments aim simply in the blood. The tonic treatment by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has proved by hundreds of cures that it builds up the blood to a point that enables it to cast out these poisons, through, the regular channels of excretion-the owels, the kidneys and the skin. When this is done the rheumatism is permanently cured, and as long as the blood is kept pure and rich the Mr. Thomas McNell, Richibucto, N. B., the Belgian Government against the cur. His last attack was a most severe one, and the pains were excru-A newsboy named Howes, whose clating in the extreme, shooting

You pan set these Pills from any medicine dealer or they will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

300 FORESTERS CHILDREN'S DAY ATTENO CHURCH OBSERVED HERE

to Main St. Union Service in St. March Baptist

HEAR SERMON

by the Rev. David Hutchinson ! Three hundred members of the city lodges of the Canadian Order of Foresters, headed by the Artillery band, paraded yesterday from the Orange hall, Germain street, to the Main street

Baptist church, where they fistened to a sermon, at once eloquent and prac-tical, from one of the order's members, Rev. David Hutchinson. The lodge men responded to their orders well in spite of the threatening appearance, of the weather, and the uniformity of their attire lent the processison a fine appearance. The church was closely filled, as there were many present from outside of the orde

"A man without a foundation."-

Luke 6: 49.

A man is without a foundation when He has no settled principles or convictions to direct his life and actions. The man whose principles can be influenced by either popular favor or prejudice has surrendered his right to the confidence and respect of his fellow men. None of us can be any greater than our convictions, nor more true and honorable than the principles which govern us

Again, a man is without a foundation unless he has some settled purpose in life. It may be that among the younger members of our order there may be some who are still unsettled in regard to the vocation of their life. Do such if I can I would like to speak a help-ful word. My young brother, you real me that you and it difficult to deell's what you want to be in life. Tou have already tried several things, but either they were unsufted to you or teresting. avoidable, "they were going around a you were unsuited to them. You are still unsettled. Your life still has no the train," or they would not be aim before it. Let me assure you that

the longer you remain unsettled in regard to a purpose in life, the more dif-ficult it will be for you to decide. The ficult it will be for you to decide, The sooner you make an end of changing from one thing to another the better it will be for you. What but devotedness to purpose gave to the world its great artists,

nusicians, statesmen, generals, merchants, physicians, lawyers, and preachers? They attained to enfinence because they were dominated by some great purpose. no makes no provision for himself or his family against sickness. disability, or death, is without a

foundation. This statement you see is quite in ne with the occasion that brings us ogether today. A man who can make provision for himself and those dependent upon him against the day of adversity, and refuses to do so, noglects to perform one of the most important duties of life. There are some men in whose hearing we would like to quote the wise words, of Solomon: "Go to the ant thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise; which having no guide, overseer, or ruler, provideth her meat in summer and gathereth

her food in the harvest." However, most men acting upon their own natural instinct, do try to make some provision for the future. Now, there are various ways for doing this. Some, for example, systematically lay aside a portion of their earnings in the Savings Bank; others deposit what they are able to save in loan companies, and still others take policies in some one or more of the insurance companies. There are, how ever, thousands of men who are not able to save much out of what they earn, and are still less able to bean the cost of policies in the old estab-

lished insurance societies. Now, to help such men make some reasonable provision for sickness, disability, and death, led to the formation of such organizations as the f. d.F. It is a society which seeks to nelp men help themselves. We are banded together for mutual helpfulness. United as we are in the bonds of liberty, benevolence, and concord, we help to bear one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ

Is a brother laid aside by sickness, disease, or accident? Our society cares for him. Is he called away from with and children by death? They are not left destinate. True what they receive in the way of money from our noble order cannot compensate them in the loss they have sustained in the death of a husband and father, but is will wonderfully help them to bear up under their trials. How much harder would have been their trial if the one whom they miss had made no provision for its

And now, I wish in the last place Our organization teaches us this Were

sickness and death not in the world there would be no necessity for our existence.

As we each month by month pay assessment and dues, that very act should remind each of us of the more important provision we need to make were be for the soul. No infidel organization hands. MONTCALM, Que. Sept. 25.—The bye election in Montcalm County for the House of Commons, caused by the elevation of F. O. Dugas, the sitting member to the bench, which took place today, resulted in the election of D. A. Lafortune, crown pussecutor of Montreal, by a majority of 206 ever Omer Lapierre, also a Montreal law-yer. Both candidates are Liberals.

for the soul. No infided organization is ours. It recognizes the existence of God as the Creator and Preserver of the universe, and the author and giver of all the hessings of life. The sessions of each court are opened and closed by prayer. Thus our worthy so-ciety seeks to impress upon us not easily the importance of making provision for the life that now is, but also the great necessity of being prepared for the life that is to come.

John's Church 500 PUPILS PRESENT

SVIRALANCE Music for the Service Furnished by a Union, Choir

Yesterday was observed as Children's Day throughout the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the day being appointed by the General Assembly. In St. John Children's Day was observed a union service at St. John's hurch. About five hundred of the pupils of the Presbyterian Sunday schools of the city attending the serrice, which began at three p, m. Rev. J.H. A. Anderson, B.D., pastor of St. John's, presided ta the service. The pastors of the Presbyterian churches

The pupils of the Sunday schools were arranged according to their grades, those of the primary grades in front, behind them the pupils of the intermediate grades and the seniors in the rear. The music for the service was furnished by a union choir from the choirs of the city churches. A solo

by S. J. McGowan was a most pleasng feature of the service. The service opened with responsive readings of Scripture. Rev. Gordon Dickle of St. Stephen's Church and T. C. Hastings, superintendent of the Sunday school of St. Matthew's Church, led in prayer, Addresses were given by Andrew Malcolm and by Rev. L. A. McLean of Calvin Church, Mr. Malcolm's subject was What the Bible has done for us." in it he dealt with the value of the Scriptures in the life of the Christian. The subject of Rev. Mr. McLean's address was, "What use are we making of the Bible." Both addresses were very in-

mpressive Ceremonies Held in Synagogue on

For twenty-four hours, commencing on Friday evening at 6 o'clock, the Jewish people throughout the world observed the Day of Atonement. Locally the occasion was observed with solemn reverence and during that time an absolute fast from eating and drinking was indulged in Services were held in the synagogue by Rev. Bernard Amdur, beginning at 6 o'clock Friday evening and continuing until 10 at night. On Saturday services were held in the morning and afternoon, the rabbi delivering a sermon in Hebrew on the "Wealth of the Poor and the Poverty of the Rich." The devotions concluded Saturday at 6 o'clock, and during that time every branch of businesss operated by He-

brews' was closed

MONCTON, Sept. 26 .- A Jewish wedding was celebrated in Pythian Tem-ple this evening at six o'clock, the principles being Miss Annie Cones. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen, Moncton, formerly of St. John, and Samuel Selick of this dity. The ceremony was performed by Conis Shelef, rabbi, of St. John. tist church and leaves Wednesday for his new field of labor, Summerside. eting of the I. C. R. Brotherhold was held last hight to discuss amend-ments to the provident fund act. An-

SWAM FOR SEVEN HOURS

other meeting will be held October

dealt with.

when the matter will be finally

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 25.-A gasoline launch caught fire on Tues-day night in Calm Channel, one huntowing it. For seven hours he bravely swam, but one of his companions gave up owing to the coldness of the water and was drowned. His name was J. Moshri. The others landed near Surge Narrows and haled out the boat, which they pulled out to Cassiar. Both men were badly burned on the arms and hands. the same of the same of

Preaches on Duty of the Church

ELOQUENT DISCOURSE

Plenary Council Heard St. John's Bishop on Sunday

QUEBEC, Sept. 26.—Bishop Casey of St. John preached an eloquent and powerful sermon in the Cathedral here this merning. The discourse was listened to with rapt attention by a large congregation composed of the great doctor of the early church, st ladty, and prelates in attendance at

the plenary council.

His lordship took as his text: "I have chosen you, and have appointed you, the church, adds these striking words:

that you should go, and should bring "We especially ought to all of the city and the super that you should go, and should bring We especially ought to adhere firmly intendents, of the Sunday schools forth fruit; and that your fruit should to this unity, and to defend it, we "Your excellency, my lords arch-bishops and bishops, dearly beloved,

nineteen hundred years ago the Eternal Son of the living God, Christ, the Redeemer and the Judge of the world, men whom He nad chosen to do the by the Bishops, arter the His mission, received from God the the adorable Trinity whose power is men whom He had chosen to complete tacle that magnificently illustrates the one and individual." partial accomplishment of this divine ommission. My text is the word delivered to us, by whom "all things or the ten times ten thousand Dishops were made that were made," and afterwards. He saw that 'they were Apostolic times, to note their labors very good. He placed the sun in and successes; for, the struggles of heaven to mark the lines of day and the church are the lives of her prenight. After thousands of years it lates, her triumphs are their crown. shines on with unblemished splendor. and will not rest until the end of the world. No one questions this; though its only assurance is the fact of creation. Now, the Word that in the beginning created light is heard again; it comes forth, too, in power, in a new did representation among the "just not to nothingness but to twelve men, re-creating them, endowing them with saints. Even in young America there a mission that He compares to His are already two Venerables, the first own, and such as no man ever had be- Bishop of Quebec and the fourth fore; 'As the Father hath sent me, I Bishop of Philadelphia, that promise also send you.* For its limits He as | well to be, in the early future, Saints signs the ends of the earth; for dura- Francis de Laval and John Nepomutio, the consummation of ages; for accomplishments, His everlasting presence: 'Behold, I am with you all days, unto the consummation of the world.' "This is a new, a living universe which the Son of God erects in the midst of creation, making a man the foundation stone, for He says to one: "Upon this rock I will build my church," the United States.

the structure, as He says to the twelve: I have appointed you that you should their flocks, the Bishops were and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain." "All history, with divine tradition agrees that these creative words of the Lord God were addressed to the apostles, chosen as the teachers and governors of His everlasting church. Shou'd or could there be a flaw in the delivery or fulfilmet of this commission, then Christianity crumbles to of labor and insisting on the duties of ruin; for, before appointing them, He reveals His divinity, claiming almighti- the noblest aspirations of humanity, ness as His own, and in virtue of this there can be no truer patriot than the sends them forth to teach the world unto the end of time; 'All power is to make known all things the Divine given to me in heaven and on earth. Master commanded His Apostles; and, Go, therefore, and teach all nations." "No one can be a Christian and pretend that these words are vain. There must, therefore, still exist a body of men vested with this divine mission to teach the nations, as in fact there is one such body that has never ceased, and never will cease, to claim and exercise it-the episcopate of the Catholic church united with the Bishop of all, without as well as within the Rome, the See of Peter. All history, sacred and profane, shows that the monwealth, the advancement of civili-Catholic bishops in union with Peter's zation, and the extension of Christi-

and making eleven others the walls of

successsor at once assumed the gov- anity. Our Fathers in the Episcopate ernment of the church, even before the did their work well; new for ours! last of the "twelve" had died. Divine We inherit their faith, their responsiestablished, in the apostolic office, blity, their mission all divine. they have ever shared with the sov-ereign pontin in teaching and governing the flock of Christ. BRANCH OF EPISCOPAL TREE.

"After the decrees of several Councils notably that of Trent, we are not free to believe that the office of the bishop is not superior to that of mission to preach the gospel to nonceremony was performed by Conis Shelef, rabbi, of St. John.

Rev. T. S. Bamford preached high farewell sermon as pastor of the Baptor can bear fruit until life only in unity.

Rev. T. S. Bamford preached high transcendent though his office be, he of introducing the Church to our tist church and leaves Washers and the work of introducing the Church to our transcendent though his forlice be, ne can bear fruit until life only in unity with the bishop. When duly elect and consecrated a bishop he becomes himself a trace in the Lord's vineyard is variety of grave. to bring forth precious truit of grave in unbelief, for whom the Redeemer beget children unfil everlasting in the is appalling; but to the eye of faith, waters of baptism; he cannot make He is with us who is our Elder Brothem perfect Christians by the gifts of ther "the Bishop of our Souls," He the Holy Ghost. He can absolve from sin, but the exercise of this power is dependent upon episcopal authority; not; come after me, and I will make he can offer the tremendous sacrifice you fishers of men." He is our of the new law, the "clean oblation" strength, our support. The guarantee foretold by the prophet, but only in temples and on altars consecrated by the bishop's hand. In the that marvellous fruitfulness, which is the uncertainty and that you should go, and should bring the should go. to say, that the man who is unprepared for death, and the mysteries of
eternity is very decidedly without a
foundation.

Brother Edgesters, life is uncertain.

Brother Edgesters, life is uncertain.

Brother Edgesters and the last place day night in Calm Channel, one hunders and three men on board had to take to the water.
The boat which was carried on the launch was filled with water, and while two clung to the gunwale one by the power that the man who is unpreparation to the uncertainty of the man who is unpreparation.

Brother Edgesters are the last place day night in Calm Channel, one hunders and three ending life of Christ, is wholly in the episcopate; for, the bishop not only ordains priests and inferior ministers, and performs all sacred functions, but the properties of the man who is unpreparation. ending life of Christ, is wholly in the episcopate; for, the bishop not only while two clung to the gunwale one by the power that is in him perpetutively like the power that is in him perpetutively like the episcopate itself, for the future life of the absolute. ure life of the church; "I have chose" you, and have appointed you, that you should go, and should bring fort's fruit; and that your fruit should re-

main." "Through their office of teaching and ordaining, the bishops become the chief pastors of the church; it is for them to guard the sacred deposit of revelation amidst the variations of human opinions in its integrity and purity against all the attacks of pride and power. It is inherent to the bishop's office to teach the divine word Land no voice can be raised for the spiritual guidance of the faithful without his authority; it is he who must judge that the doctrine is sound and true, and not weakened by fynor-

WAD A WANT

arice or malice. All religious teaching in his diocese is subject to him, for h is the father, and teacher, and pasto "Nor is the church a mere school

or academic institution; she is cong tuted to direct souls, on the nar faithful, to guard the religious i ests of the nation. Again the S eigh Lord has placed this gover power into the hands of the bis we find the Apostles of the tiles thus speaking of those of his "The Holy Ghost has placed bishops to rule the church of God the primitive days of Christi episcopal authority is recegnize fact; for the Council of Antiog confirms a canon that had down as attributed to the Ap-'Let nothing be done without the sel of the bishops." However ex any work, if it were carried out fiance of this universal rule, it fruits but of schism, heresy atheism. It militated against tian unity, and resulted no less first century than in the me world in a religious anarchy grimly foreshadows that religio confusion, 'where no order but lasting horror dwelleth.

THE SAVING BOND

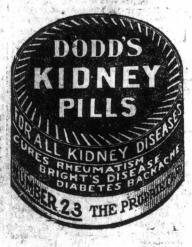
The Episcopate, therefore, became the saving bond of Catholic unity. The Cyprian, after declaring the primacy of Peter necessary for the unity of Bishops who preside in the church, to show that the Episcopate is one and indivisible." Yes, the Episcopate is one, and Pope St. Symmachus speaks still more emphatically: "The Chrisaddressed these words to a body of tian priesthood is maintained in unity by the Bishops, after the example of

"In the short time alloted us this morning, we cannot attempt to consid-The Holy Ghost has placed them, none can doubt their fitness; their myriad numbers emblazoning the roll saints, are its sanction. The old dioceses of Europe and Africa, of Great Britain and Ireland, have splenmade perfect," the honor roll of God's cene Neumann. Though but few may reach the honors of the altar, the marvellous growth and expansion of the church in America testify to the exalted character of our poincer Bishops in union with the army of their faithful priests in Canada and "And while immediately concerned

with the sovereign interest of saving the least among the benefactors of their country. A nation cannot prosper without duly attending to the sanctity of human relations, of law and justice; for, these are the very foundations of civil and national life. In his unceasing labors for the promotion of truth and virture, for upholding the dignity capital, for spreading far and wide Bishop. It is his office unceasingly in fulfilling it he penetrates the whole moral atmosphere of his country with the truth as it is in Jesus. Not those only that acknowledge him as their teacher, but all his fellow-citizens are enlightened by the truths which he is commissioned to teach, and which, in various degrees, reach the minds of church, to the well-being of the Com-

brethren, let us as did Peter of old, launch out into the deep. The great waters of our new Canadian life are surging in every direction. Over their depths are guiding the episcopal barks of 33 dioceses from Halifax to Vancouver, which have a divine comdied. The outlook, to the human eye ther, "the Bishop of our Souls," He who said to our predecessors, "Fear is in the words with which I began, forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain."

"Yes, most revered and reverend



BRITISH SHIP IS THE PEER OF THEM ALL

Americans Admire the Inflexible TARS ON SHORE

Visitors to Hudson - Fultor Celebration Will Leave \$25. 000,000 in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The sailor men of eight nations-England, Ge many, France, Paly, Holland, Mexic Argentine and the United States, wa dered along the streets of New Yo today, mingling with visitors fr north, south, east and west in the fir day of rest after the brilliant openin of the Hudson-Fulton celebration ye terday.

Beginning at noon, Riverside Driv a vantage point affording a magnific ent view of the anchored armada battleships, began to fill up rapid and at three o'clock was again uncom fortably crowded, although there was no organized naval parade today. The Half Moon and the Clermont la quietly at their anchorages, where the will remain until the naval parade (Friday, October 1, when these lit ploneers, escorted by light draft war fleet again will sail up stream to New burgh, where they will be turned over to the Albany up-state division of the

celebration. But circling about the fleet of battleships today there was an almost un broken line of deep sea excursion steamers jammed to the rails, as the were yesterday, and listing heavily one side with the pressure of the crowds. At the same time a scurry notilla of motor boats was bobbin about on the roughened waters of the river, carrying visitors to and from those battleships which were receiv-

American officers spoke today of the splendid appearance presented by the Brittish flagship Inflexible, whose il lumination last night was conspicuously brilliant. Spic and span in he new paint and dressed from stem stern in white awnings, her graceful lines of speed and power combined were more remarked today than those of any other ship on the river.

Special Hudson-Fulton services we conducted in all the churches. Forms of prayer prescribed for the occasion Bishop Greer of the Episcopal church and by Archbishop Farley of the Roman Catholic church were read in every parish of the dioceses. Many who could not get into Old Trinity crowded the churchyard to view the garlanded grave of Robert Fultor Among them were officers of the visi ing fleets. At historic St. Paul's chapel the Rev. W. Montague Greer asked pertinently: "Is God a man o war?" and answered most emphatical-

ly "he most certainly is." At the middle collegiate Dutch Reformed Church specially invited members of the congregation were the officers of the Dutch cruiser Utrecht, General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., commanding the department of the east, and R. Van Rees, treasurer of the Hudson-Fulton celebration committee of the Netherlands.

Twenty-five million dollars compe tent authorities estimate as the sum in round figures, that out-of-town visitors will leave in town. Hotel proprietors familiar with the general situation set 600,000 for the number of guests now housed under their roofs, and in more modest lodging houses and even in single rooms in flats let out for the week by their thrifty tenants, it seems safe to say there are 400,000 more. Allowing for possible exaggeration, it seems safe estimate the entire out-of-town crowd at between 800.000 and 1.000.000 That yesterday's rush to both banks of the Hudson to witness the naval pageant was no mere redistribution of local population is proved by all the various aspects of the city today. St. Patrick's Cathedral, up town, and Trinity, down town, were both filled with such congregations as their rectors are not wont to face except when the city is jammed with visitors. The streets were thronged with loitering sight-seers whose gait and bear-

ing and questions to the policemen all proclaimed them strangers: The programme for tomorrow will include probable flights by Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss, from Governor's Island, and the opening of various commemoratory art exhibits

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throughout the city.

A telephone message to The Su from Dorchester last night says that the escaped convicts from the peniten-tiary, Larsen and Kennedy, who have been at large for the past ten days and who have so successfully eluded the pursuing officers, were captured at 3.30 o'clock vesterday afternoon a Wcodside, about two and a half miles from Port Elgin, Westmorland coryy, by Chief Keeper L. Hutchinson and J Judson Trenholm, jr., of Port Eigin. They had stolen a horse and carriage at Dorchester Crossing, near Shediac and were making their way as rapidly as possibly toward Port Elgin. The convicts were first seen by J. J. Trenholm, jr., who at once informed Chief Keeper Hutchinson, who was in the vicinity, and together they made the capture. The two fugitives had left the team and wore on the run when intercepted. It was necessary for the prison officer to draw his revolver and fire one shot, when they immediately surrendered. The prisoners at the time of the message were being rapidly conveyed back to prison. They would reach Derchester soon after midnight. General satisfaction is expressed over the capture of these bad men. A premium of forty dollars in gold was offered for the capture of Larsen Rennedy.