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"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen." - "Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

For the past few weeks our contemporary the Mail has been trailing its coat tail in the streets of Toronto defying the Empire and Globe to tread upon it. The scheme is to get up a little excitement as to extent of circulation. The Empire refuses to step upon the garment and the Mail man makes the assertion that the Empire man is a "whining coward."

It is to be regretted that one of our esteemed contemporaries would so far forget the little proprieties of newspaper. dom as to term a brother publisher a "whining coward." This is unkind, ungentlemanly, upprofessional, and we are more than astonished that the Mail man, of all others, should descend to the slums of literature. Has Mr. Carker mislaid his temper? Has the newspaper published by a gentleman, for gentlemer, lost its equilibrium and adopted the every day language of the fife and drum boys? "Evil communications," etc.

We once heard of a man who, when proposes to inaugurate must result, comes more fierce and more furious than ever in his abuse of the Jesuits.

THE Methodists of Germany are not so enthusiastic for the admission of women to their General Legislative meeting with woefully bad success. Of Conference as are those of America, two missionaries sent by that body to the While in America there is, as far as penducula, one has returned to England, when the vote was taken on the same question in the First Methodist Church of Berlin, the vote was forty four against and one in favor of the admission of female members to conference. The The Presbyterian is rejoiced at all the fall. pastor of the church was the lone member, and when the vote was announced he exclaimed "O, my children, I am ashamed of you." It is the general belief in Germany that the movement for the selection of women as delegates is than probable that Presbyterianism will Atheistic or Anarchist in its origin and itself develop within a few years into obiects.

his services to be ackowledged. I: was therefore determined that a church should be erected in his parish as a lasting test!-

mony to the grateful feelings of a Catho- greatly on the increase. During the lic people. A suffisient sum has been year 1890 there were 4290 homicides. subscribed for this purpose, and the Memorial Church will be at once erected; 2335 in 1887 and 1449 in 1886. It is

CONVINCED as we are that it is through the apathy of the Catholic people of France, that the Free thinkers of Paris and other cities are allowed to rule the country and persecute religion, we are

pleased to record that Bishop Freppel, at a reception which he gave to the clergy of his diocese, Angers, on New Year's Day, made an address in which he said that " the campaign of irreligious Frenchmen against the Courch, although now less glaringly conducted, is still con

tinued. The form of the government, he said, had nothing to do with the matter. He was of the conviction that Catholics must organize, not as a party, but under did vallant work to save the building. the direction of the bishops and "wrest Some got their hands burnt, some got from Freemasons and Freethinkers the rights and liberty of which they have been deprived." It is owing to the determination of the comparatively About \$200 damage was done. Mr. small body of Oatholics who have hither. to fearlessly upheld the rights of religion that the Government has been compelled to moderate the open persecution which regarding the proprietorship of the Suloiwas formerly carried on, and partly to clan Fathers, and the ultra Protestant reverse their hostile policy towards it, but the movement which Bishop Freppel journals have been endeavoring to make it appear that the Fathers and the Catho-

he was worsted in an argument on ultimately, in a success as complete as a public platform, took revenge by took place in Balgium if persevered in. abusing his wife and family when he re. Bishop Freppel, who has so unflinchingly turned home at night. We would not maintained in the Senate the rights of be actonished if the Mail editor now be- religion, is just the man who is able to lead the movement of which he has given the outline.

ACCORDING to the Philadelphia Presbyter been acknowledged by the Government to ian, the Unitarian missions to India are be equitable. THE St. John's Branch of the Equal Righters of Toronto held a meeting on heard from, a majority of about 80,000 and the other has joined the Buddhists. the 19th inst, at which it was resolved members in favor of women as delegates, In Japan, Rav. A. M. Knapp, of the same that : Church, if we can call it a Church, is try-"This association is fully in sympathy with the principles of the Equal Rights party as enunciated by Mr. Geo. Camp. ing to work up an alliance with the Budd hists to battle against " orthodox " Protesbell, who is at present championing out tantism, or rather sgainst all Christianity. cause in East Durham, while at the same time we deeply regret that former professors of Equal Rights are now

ures of this phase of Protestantism, but it is difficult to see why this should be the opposing Mr. Campbell, and this Branch case, since the very Latitudinarian docapprove of such conduct and desire to place on record their disgust for such trines of Unitarianism are now so common among Presbyterians as to leave it more men ; and that this resolution be con veved through the Toronto Mail and Telegram to Mr. Campbell." Unitarianism, or some thing like it.

Unitarianism is, at all events, a child of THE Catholics of Germany have se'zed Presbyterianism, it having originated from upon the occasion of Herr Windthorst's the abhorrence created in the minds of eigthtieth birthday, on the 17th inst., to reasoning Presbyterians egainst the repulshow their appreciation of the services of sive doctrines of John Calvin. Taese are their greatest man in the political world, the doctrines of which Bob Ingersoll But it is not by a personal gift to him- chiefly makes upjust use in order to attack self that the Catholic leader would allow | true Christianity, which repudiates them.

elected to the Ontario Legislature, it THE statistic of the United States will be seen where the St. John's Ward prove that the crime of murder is very Equal Righters intend that their blow

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Ostario would abolish Catholic schools if iam. Professor Schurman was strongly Army, and refused to allow the Greek last evening was unusually elaborate and the last local political

testant missionary, says " nearly all the the impudence to assert that the Catholic Roman Catholics of the place came and religion is alien and anti American.

EMIM PASHA has written to a Garman their hair singed, some were injured in paper a letter in which he speaks in terms other ways, but the fire was extinguished. of high praise of the Catholic missione in Central Africa. The schools which have Geoffroy's children lost all their clothing been established at Bagamayo, which eave what they were wearing, and much have produced eminently good results, of other clothing and bedding were also lost." which Emin has been an eyo witness, It is in Oka that the dispate is going on are especially the object of his praise. He writes :

"As regards missions, I refer only to such as instead of teaching their pupils mechanical Bible reading and providing them with check transers at the expense lic people of Oka are influenced solely by of plous souls in Europe, impart to the religious bigotry in maintaining their | useful knowledge, instruct them to agriculture, teach them trades, and thus make each mission station a centre of crystallirights. The readiness of the Oka Catho inke lics to assist Mr. Geoffroy when he was zetion for humanitarian work. Is is a in a really distressed situation shows that pleasure to me here to refer to the Cath-olic mission at Bagamayo and its daughter bigotry is not the motive which inflaenced inertitutions. Such establishments cor-tainly deserve every kind of sesistance them in maintaining the proprietary rights of the seminary-rights which have from the State, and it should be made the duty of every settlement to support them as far as possible."

SIGNOR CRISPI has resolved to expel from Italy Mons. Maret, the editor of the Paris paper Le Radical, who is at present in Rome to recruit his health. The Government charge Mons, Maret with writing bitter articles for Le Radical. in which violent attacks are made upon Signor Crispi and his policy. Crispi tolerated with complacency the most virulent attacks, and the most gross lampoons sgainst the Pope, to show the ex-tent of freedom enjoyed by the Holy Father, but he will not endure a whisper the association repudiate and disagainst his own government of usurpa-

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

1100.

We shall not call attention to the con The Christmas tree entertainment a tempt of Lindley Murray manifested by Paris was a great success and reflects credit the concocters of this resolution ; but on Vicar-General Keough and his flock when it is considered that Mr. J. L. Tee amount realized was over \$400 Hughes, the blatent Equal Rights Public School Inspector of Toronto, has been celdence has paid off \$2,000, the entire indubtedness on his beautiful church. The following are city items from the Times Collins, the Conservative candidate and nd Sp the opponent of the only Equal Righter AN ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY

THE CHOIR OF ST. LAWRENCE CHURCH. The basement of St. Lawrence Church finished and will be formally opened next Monday by Bishop Dowling and the Separate School Board. Three Christian Brothers have lately arrived from Toronto to take charge of the fourth, has been neatly fitted up and affords a first-class hall for the purpose of holding shall be felt. Mr. J. L. Hughes made entertainments, etc. Last evening the himself particularly conspicuous by his first entertainment was held in the hall fifth and sixth forms of the boys' classes. advocacy of the Equal Rights party, as and, judging by the success which crowned Besides the ordinary school work, which, subscribed for this purpose, and the Memorial Church will be at once erected; but, in addition to this, addresses were sured. The hall was crowded by a larg shorthand, typewriting, drawing and all ground floor A rich screen and appreciative audience. Among the clergy present were Rev. Fathers Craven, practical subjects required for either a first-class mechanical or commercial Coty, Halm, Uinchey pastor of the church. course. The Brothers have long courses, Unchey and O'Sallivan burch. The programme thoroughly understand their business which was successfully carried out, was a follows : "Huntsman's Chorus," choi and Brother Basil, who teaches the fourth, or lowest form here, choi graduated some years aco at the Ottawa Normal School with Mr. Yorrell, who gave good satisfaction last year as head teacher in the Model School. A special schooland orchestra; song, "Rock a Bye-Baby," Mr. W. Ryan; song, "The Song Toat Reached Heart," Miss L. Phonix; resitation, "The Mare, Your Honor," Mr. J. B Nelligan; duet, "Away to the Forest," Misses Phela and Burns; selec. A special schoolroom has been fitted up in the building known as the palace, on Sheaffe street, for ion of Irish airs, orchestra ; song, " The the boys in the sixth form. The S Meeting of the Waters," choir and orchestra; baritone solo, Mr. J. McKen-zie; song, "Norine Morine," Miss Valchoir and Board has also thoroughly everhauled the uilding interiorly, and made it as comfortable as possible for a residence for the Christian Brothers. Although many of the entine; cong, "The Irish Peasant Girl," Mr. D Mulcaby; duet, Misses Carry Brothers have taken long classical courses at the colleges in different countries, they and Mulcany; song, "Nellie, the Light of My Home." M T. Murphy; song, are not allowed by their rule to teach classics. In Hamilton the Catholics have Annie Laurie," choir and orchestra. All the numbers on the programme were encored and responded to with the no classical school, properly so called, and vere encored and responded t the result is that if a young man wants to prepare for a profession or university course he is compalled to leave home exception of the choruses. When it is taken into consideration that those who took part in the concert, with a few exand go to college. Many parents can ceptions, were appearing for the first time before a public audience it will be not afford this expense and to enable the boys to get at least two or three years' start in the classical course seen that one and all are deserving of years' valch they acquitted themselves. All ments with a priest from the old coun the try to come here in Frebruary and Mr. open a classical class. The Reverened the choruses by the members of noir were very evenly balanced. gentleman has been doing this kind of Nelligan's recitation was well received. and he was called upon to respond to an encore. He told a comical Scotch story, work very successfully for ten years. His class will also be in the old palace. which caused much laughter. What Of course they teach the same classical proved to be a most enjoyable evening authors that are used in the Public was brought to a close by the choir and schools and universities, and any young orchestra rendering the song, "Annie Laurie." Miss Maggie Nelligan played man who has a good English education aithough he may not attend the other all the accompaniments in an artistic classes in the school, can take advantage The proceeds of the entertainof this class, Among other improve-ments during the year and a balt since ment are in aid of the choir of the the translation of the Bishop from Peter-borough are the Bishop's residence, After the entertainment was over the members of the choir and a few of their St. Joseph's Hospital, mortuary chapel and vault at Rock Bay, St. Law-rence Church, St. Mary's Presbytery, the riends, on invitation of Mr. T. Murphy, John street north, adjourned to his new schools, a large lot in the west end for a new church, and other smaller imresidence to spend a couple of bours in various amusements. During the even ing refreshments were served and parprovements too numerous to mention The gathering In the diocese six new churches or chapels on of by the guests. ispersed shortly after 12 o'clock. and nine new echools have been built. many of which are formed for the first VESPERS AT THE CATHEDRAL-AN ADDRESS time as Separate schools, thanks

 Im. Professor Schurman was strongly recommended for a professional chair in to the Czur, and the resolution has been influences was greatly exerted in his favor. The "orthodox" Presbyterians are now exulting that he was not appointed to the was not appointed The "orthodox" Presbyterians are not appointed to the exulting that he was not appointed to the vacant professorship. But in the mean time, what must we think of the ortho-doxy of the young ministers who have been trained under such teachers. THE Protestant parsonage at Oka, in the Province of Quebes, took fire a few nights ago, and it was saved from destruction by the efforts of the neighbor. The neighbor achusetts for the purpose of depriving the teachers of the mean of the neighbor. The purpose of depriving the teacher in profection of the neighbor.

breathes a deep spirit of devotion. Mrs. Egan sustained the soprano solo in the

accompaniments, and during the offer-tory played the Benedictus, from Mozari's Twelith Mass. The closing voluntary, magnificently played by Mr. O'Brien, was the introduction and march rom Lobengrin.

Bishop Dowling honored the occasion by his presence. At the close His Lordship addressed a few words to the vast audience from the episcopal throne. He welcomed to the church the numerous visitors "separated from the resolution to the church the numerous visitors "separated from the resolution and had all its work done in an hour without a word having been spokan in anger or even a sinister motive having been insinuated by any member sgainst another member. At neither of the initial meetings of these Bishop Dowling honored the occasion numerous visitors "separated from the clucational boards was there a word breathed about "slates," no hint of esuthat they had seen and heard in the service must have been mysterious and meaningless. Yet every part of the service had a deep, a solemn, a beautiful meaning-even the genufication at the alter had their significance. The music which had been heard was for the glory of God. The altar with its lights, the incense, the vestments, all the accompaniments of the service were not only devoted to the same holy end, but were all scriptural, and had een seen by St. John in his vision on the isle of Patmos. The idea which some Protestants have that Catholics worship saints and images is a sad error. When they how before the altar they reverence their Saviour, Who, they believe, is sacra mentally present there. Catholics wor ship none but Jesus Christ. In conclu sion he gave the congregation his bless

ing. The collection, which was taken up by the young ladies of the choir and will be devoted to the choir fund, amounted to \$127.10.

### OUR CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONS. From the Times.

Hamilton is noted for many things, especially its magnificent schools, and lately the Catholics have been making rapid strides in school building, and have now six large well equipped build ings, besides the schools at the St. Joseph Orphanage and Loretto Academy. Tae new St. Mary's school is just about

Mr. O Brien, has been making rapid advancement in proficiency, and is now one of the best choirs in the city. Tee coloists were Miss Schumacher, Mrs. F. Mackelcan, Mrs. J F. Egan, Mr. Egan and Mr. Toomas. Miss Schumacher sang the exquisite Ave Maria by Gouned, arranged from Bach. Mrs. Mackelcan's solo was Luzzi's Salve Maria, which breathers a deep spirit of devotion. Mrs. SEPARATE SCHOOL BJARD.

From the Speciator.

Gentlemen whose duty it is to attend Magnificat. Mr. Egan sang the Veni Sanctus by Neukomn, and Mr. Thomas the O Salutaris. Sancrus of view of the second city. The Board of Education met the other evening and got through all the work of organization without a shadow of ill-feeling, and last night the Catholic Separate School Board met for organization and had all its work cus meetings held in the dark, no protests, no unseemly exhibitions of selfishness or jealousy. With dove-like wings peace jealousy. With dove-like win o'er those meetings brooded, an cordant note was heard amid the har-mony. It would be a good idea to utilize the Public and Separate school boards into model schools for the practical toaching of courtesy, courtliness and dis-patch in the prosecution of public business, and send the naughty aldermon there as pupils. NEW ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

In May last it was decided to erect a new St. Mary's school, and work was immediately commenced at the corner of Mulberry and Park streets formal opening by Bisbon Dowling is fixed for Monday, January 27. The new structure is one of the largest Separate school buildings in Canada and the most elaborately finished in the city. The building approaches the Roman. esque in design and is built of brick with freestone trimmings. It is two stories in height, with a high basement, and finished with a handsome tower, four stories, rising to a height of ninety feet. The roof is of slate, and pointed, termin-ating with finial and floristed iron gilt cross. The main building is also roofed with slate. The main entrance is through the tower on Mulberry street. There is also a rear entrance for boys on Sheaffa street. Passing in the vestibule en. trance is made into a spacious hall, with main staircase leading to first floor. The ground floor is divided into four large class rooms, with fourteen foot ceilings and handsomely finished in hardwood and white pine. The vestibule is separated from the main h a handsome moulded arch in plaster,

number of murders has almost trebled. showered upon him. Many dinners were yet there have been only 102 legal given in his honor throughout Germany, executions. There were, however, 126 but especially in Berlin, and Masses were lynchings during the year, and many of celebrated for him in most of the churches. these were on account of murders which The laudations of Herr Windthorst are had been committed. But even if we not confined to the Oatholic press, but add the lynchings to the legal execuboth the press and leaders of all parties tions, the number of those who suffered in Germany concur in praising the the extreme penalty on account of their patriotism, firmness and plety of the great crimes falls very far short of the number Catholic leader. of these crimes committed. Of the

legal executions 20 were in the A PETITION which was presented to the Northern and 82 in the South-Board of Education in Chicago shows the ern States. Of the lynchings, 16 love of fair-play which animates the crowd were in the Northern and who in the United States are the most in the Southern States. Is it not noisy opponents of Catholic education. true to say that this alarming state The proposition of the petitioners was of affairs is largely the result of godiess that extracts from the Bible be dally read education ? For ourselves, we cannot in the Public schools. Of course the explain the facts in any other way, Bible which it was desired should be intro duced was that one which is called the

CONSIDERABLE commotion has been "Authorized Version," which has its caused in Presbyterian circles by the apauthorization simply in the fact that the pearance of a work entitled "Bellef in explent King James I. approved of it. God." which has been published by Pro-This is the version which is so fall of feesor Schurman, of Audover Theological errors that it was found necessary to revise Seminary. The work consists of the lecit thoroughly, by coming nearer to the tures which have been delivered in the Dousy version. The city School Board Seminary by the Professor during the very properly refused to accede to the past year on Theological subjects, and the request of the petitioners, saying that New York Observer states that they are 'after hearing the arguments adthroughout saturated with Rationalism. vanced in favor of Bible reading being a complete surrender to the attacks they had carefully considered the subject, made upon revealed religion by recent so. and decided that for the general welfare called scientific critica. The Observer says of the schools the prayer of the petitionthat such theological teaching, "considered ere ought not to be granted." On the as part of the furnishing of evangelical one hand, it is pleasing to find that there preachers, is enough to make the existence is a growing desire among Protestants to of a theological seminary ridiculous." introduce religious teaching into the The teachers of Andover Saminary are schools, but it would be unjust to do this bound at regular intervals to promise by without giving to other creeds the liberty sclemn vows to teach nothing contrary to of having religious schools of their own. | the Westminster Confession of Faith, but, This would be simply to make the Public in spite of these promises, it would seem schools proselytising establishments. But that there is no obstacle to their indocthis is exactly what the Chicago petitioners | trinating the rising generation of Presby. want, just as the Equal Righters of terian clergy with the leaven of Rational-

Reformers. The present situation shows the complete collapse of the Equal Righters as a party ; but it shows none the less clearly the inconsistency of such pretended patriots as Mr. J. L Hughes. IT IS announced that the British Gov

> ernment are seriously considering the ad visability of appointing an ambassador to the Vatican. The Catholic interests of the British Empire are so veried in the different parts of the world where Eagland exercises sovereignty, that it is found to be a great drawback to British interests that there is no representative of the En. pire accredited to the Pope, and it is now almost certain that an ambassador will be appointed, negotiations on the subject having been almost completed with Car dinal Rampolla.

THE Paris Municipal Council has been obliged to pay seven hundred france for nurses who take the place of the Sisters of Charity in the city hospitals. The Sisers of Charity were only paid two huniced francs, and many deaths have been caused by the negligence of the new nurses, who are in most instances servants who could not get places elsewhere. These is no spirit of seif-encrifice or devotedness to the cause of suffering humanty in the new nurses. Dr. Dupres has called the attention of the council to the fact that the sick are poorly attended to under the new arrangement, and though he is himself an unbeliever, he desires, in the interests of humanity, the reinstate. ment of the Sisters, but the council has refused to accede to his demand.

THE Russian Government has determined to suppress the Salvation Army, which has taken deep root in various parts of the Empire, and especially in Findland. The Princess Sargins Gagariae wished to have the fuperal of her husband carried out in accordance with the forms of the

FROM THE BISHOP The service at St. Mary's cathedral to the religious persecution during

the main hall from the tower, forming a private room for the superintendent All the class rooms are furnished with slate blackboards and closets for books and stationery. The room are supplied with desks of the latest and most improved design The rooms are remarkably well lighted. The entire building is heated and ventiated with the Smead-Down system and s also supplied with the latest improved closets, the latter being situated in the basement. The tasement also contains the furneces and playroom for the pupils in inclement weather. Adjoining the bailding, both in front and rear, are large play grounds for the boys and girls. The entre cost of the building, will be about \$14 000, including the foreisbing. The building was designed by Mr. R. The ballding was designed by Mr. R. Diohecy who also supervised the work of construction. The contractors were, for stone and

brick work, Mr. Charles Cripps ; carmenter aud joiner work, Messrs White & Wark ; slating, Messra Jas. Findley & Son ; tinwork, Mr. Charles Drew; plastering, Messes Mephan & Sherrin ; plastering glazing, Messes. Sm th & McGalre. The building reflects great credit on all con-cerued, both to the architect and to the contractors.

ST. LAWRENCE PARISH.

An alter society has been organized by Father O'S allivan, and fine new sets of vest ments, together with cope and elegant repail for. Last Sunday evening after Vespore they were all solemnly blessed by the Blshop, who after-ward preached on the devotion of the Way of the Cross. After the sermon fourteen members of the congregation volunteered to pay \$10 each towards a set of Stations of the Cross and about forty paws were rented. It is the intention of the ladies also to procure a beautiful altar painting of the Crucifixion. The other altar of Our Lady, presented by Mr. McAuliffe, is elegantly turnished.

The old Cathedral of Kildare, which was originally dedicated to St. Bridget, is to be restored. It stands on a site where a church was crected during the time of St. Patrick.