Yesterday was the 300th anniversary of St. Aloysius, the patron saint of the Catholic youth, and it was worthly cele-

brated in St. Patrick's parish.

At 7 a. m. Archbishop Duhamel

administered the sacrament of confirma

tion to one hundred and twenty candi-

dates in the church, and during the Mass which followed he conferred the order

Seminary. It was the first ordination

Dei," from Bonner's Mass in C, were

Miss Kavanagh, Mr. Maviety, Mr. Swift, Mr. E. T. Smith and Mr. J. P.

Dunne. The soloists in the sanctuary choir were Masters Grimes, Bonner and

THE LYCEUM BLESSED.

In the afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock, the ceremony of blessing

by Archbishop Duhamel in the pres-

ence of deputations from the various

Catholic societies, Separate school trustees and other prominent Catholic lay

ceremony of blessing the new institu-tions, the Archbishop said he con-

sidered it an honor as well as a great

ADDRESS TO THE ARCHBISHOP.
The Archbishop was then presented

with the following appropriate address,

read by Mr. J. Gorman:
To His Grace the Most Rev. Joseph Thoma.
Duhamel, D. D., Archbishon of Oldara
Assistant at the Pontifical Throne, etc.

HIS GRACE REPLIES.

His Grace, in the course of an elo

quent reply, alluded to the pleasure with which he performed his pastoral duties, in view of the progress and

devotion of the parish. He was pleased

and satisfied with the work done by

their worthy pastor, who recognized the mission of the Catholic Church to

instruct her children in Christian ways

so that they might grow up to be devout

Catholics, good citizens and loyal coun-

parishioners to their worthy and indus-

trious pastor in this respect was especi-

ally gratifying to him, and His Grace

strongly urged them, the better to carry

out their duties, to join the various societies which would meet in the

Lyceum, an act which would be in con-

sonance with the desires of His Holines

their association with these recognized

societies would keep them from connec

tion with others upon which the Church

had set the seal of her disapproval. He

next spoke of his own part in the

nection with the Church, and said that

for her attainments in this respect Ottawa had made a name and fame

which would redound to the lasting

praise of the capital. In conclusion

His Grace thanked the audience for the kindly sentiments expressed to

encouragement of education in con-

the Vicar of Jesus Christ.

trymen.

The assistance given by the

Besides

pleasure to declare the lyceum open.

After he had gone through the

service ever held in the church.

OF SAHARA.

xpects to Do-A New olic Movement. n about to make a

of the great Sahara Chicago last week ince. He was in the Murger was one of or volunteers, and he ding members of the ahara. A few weeks ther died in Colorade iled across the ocean

As soon as he gets ill go to Africa. Sahara will establish onies, making water the desert into bearwill use their efforts to m the nomad tribes. ies will all be armed, intil fired upon. The call was answered by

and educated French ad now," remarked M g of his work. "It is y wretched tribes who The Saharans gather nbers and raid the s rich. After an atroy return with droves of sold in Morocco and ered over the Turkish e man hunts are so cked that the whole e up in arms were the

expect to stop these

object of fertilizing the we shall have restored lness that it enjoyed at will be fewer villainies. h water in the Sahara. ring up everywhere as s brought up to the sur-ls have been obstructed ncultivated. If the noould obtain sustenance they would not resort to urder." ell something about the

Sahara?"

nen who are willing to rgy, efforts and ambition ny cause. There is no crial gain in the work, There is no out the spirit of sacrifice order. We will harden e climate, study the best cotten from the soil, learn l Soudan dialects, labor civilized, and become use of firearms. Very ve men who have gone of the dead have ever reis not improbable that we e fighting to do." you live?"

wear the tunic of the veils to keep off the sand. will be hard biscuit and ig the warmer months we night and sleep during will have a sort of social agree to remain for five no vow is required. We number of small hospitals, ope that the natives will caled. When the tribes God's houses,' as the hoscalled, they will send the reated. This movement oon with great favor in all the European nations footholds in Africa. The coming by the Niger, the ough Abyssinia, and the at the equator. Cardinal has the backing of the slavery society and other canizations.

eripatetic Gambler. the Prince of Wales, before

peripatetic gambler and staggered under a very oluminous accumulation of s. His regular designation of the United Kingdom of in and Ireland, Prince of e of Saxony, Prince of Saxe-Gotha, Great Steward of Duke of Cornwall and Roth Chester, Carrick and Dub-Renfrew and Lord of the , K. T., K. P., G. C. B., G. C. M. G., P. C. In addition nal A. D. C. to Her Majesty , a field marshal of the olonel-in-chief of the Second Life Guards he Royal Horse Guards, enth Hussars, honorary enth Hussars, honorary the Oxford and Cambridge corps, of the Middlesex ce Corps of Rifle Volunteers, captain of the Royal Naval field marshal in the German colonel of the Blucher Husivil and social life he is an

safe to say that in none of alted posts of honor and t has he won so much distincotoriety as came to him from incident at Tranby Croft, string of initials which serve e his various patents of nobilocial eminence may be in the addition of P. G., which future mean "peripatetic"—Boston Republic.

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Thompson to address the congregation. FESTIVAL OF ST. ALOYSIUS. THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE. Ottawa Citizen, June 22.

Sir John Thompson, who was re-ceived with applause, made a graceful and eloquent reference to His Grace's service to the cause of Catholic education in Ottawa. For what he, too, had accomplished in this direction, Rev. Father Whelan could rest assured of future reward. In the further course of his address, Sir John ridiculed the frequent mis-statement that the Catholic Church relied for the fidelity which followed he conferred the order of deacon on James Foley, of the Ottawa diocese, and that of sub-deacon on P. Hartnett, of the diocese of Los Angeles, California, two students of the Diocesan superstition. So far as such misstatements as these were concerned it might be remarked that as the crop of fools would never fail neither would the crop of liars. In conclusion he can be also proved by the outspoken verdict of the same conscience in regard to the special polyady in Ottown was more creating. of its children on their ignorance and the crop of liars. In conclusion he said nobody in Ottawa was more grati-At 10:30 there was solemn High Mass, Archbishop Duhamel presiding at the throne. Rev. A. J. McInerny. the Redemptorist, eloquently eulogized fied than he for the progress made in the parish of St. Patrick's nor could wish more fervently that the new institution should prove a blessing. the Redemptorist, eloquently eulogized the patron of the Catholic youth.

The music during the service was excellent. The "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Sanctus," "Benedictus, "and "Agnus

OTHER ALDRESSES. Hon. R. W. Scott, Hon. L. G. Power, Dr. MacCabe and Rev. Dr. Mc-Guichen, rector of Ottawa University, Dei, from Bonner's mass in C, were contributed by the church choir, and the sanctuary choir gave the "Credo," from the "Mass in honor St. Aloysius." This and the offertory

also spoke. Hon. Mr. Scott congratulated the parishioners on their efforts to pro-St. Aloysius." This and the offertory piece, "Pro Pontifice Nostro," were heard for the first time. The organ was in charge of Miss Louisa Smith, and Mr. Bonner, the choirmaster, entrusted the solo parts to Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. McGarr, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. McKenna, Mr. Karanagh, Mr. Mayiety, Mr. mote the educational facilities, and

hoped they would go on prospering.

The proceedings terminated with the announcement by Rev. Father Whalen, that entrance examinations to the Lyceum would be held to day and tomorrow.

EVENING SERVICE. The day was closed with a religious service in the church, commencing at 7:15 p. m., at which Rev. Father McInerney preached and the following music was rendered: "Veni Creator, sanctuary choir; "Our Lady of Good sanctuary choir; "Our Lady of Good Counsel," sanctuary choir; "O Salu-taris Hostia" (Wiegand), Mrs. McGarr and Miss Kavanagh; "Salve Regina" (Hanna), Mrs. Sanders; "Tantum Ergo" (Lambillotte), church choir; and declaring open the new Catholic Lyceum, adjoining the priest's resi-dence on Nepean street was performed Laudate" both choirs.

The collection was devoted to the funds of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Charity.

There is nothing so earnestly recommended, or of which we are so fre-quently reminded, as the necessity of being charitable. Charity is a virtue which every one extols, but how few there are who seem to understand in what it consists! By charity we do what it consists! not mean almsgiving or liberality qualities which are rather its effects: Assistant at the Pontifical Throne, etc.,
MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE — Your
Grace's visits are always occasions of joy to
your spiritual children in St. Patrick's
parish, but this visitation is marked by
features which set it apart as one of unwonted happiness for us all. We are rejoiced
at your selection of our parish church for the
solemn celebration of the tercentenary of St.
Aloysius; and for the conferring of holy
orders upon two young neophytes, who, it is a certain nobility of soul, greatness of mind, or generosity of heart which prompts us to think, speak, and act kindly towards our neighbor; in short, to do as we would be done by.

would happines for use all. We are rejoiced your color and of our parish church for the system of our parish church for the system of our parish church for the outer of the provided as an educational central and better than the provided as an educational central and better the provided as an educational central while mergy and zeal of our beloved pastor, earlies brothers of the Christian schools because it in the footsteps of the forethought, energy and zeal of our beloved pastor, earlies brothers of the Christian schools on the pawles of the Christian schools of the pawles of the Christian schools on the pawles of the Christian schools on the pawles of the Christian schools of the pawles of the pawles of the christian schools on the pawles of the Christian schools of the pawles of the Christian schools on the pawles of the Christian schools of the pawles of the Christian schools on their various works.

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It should be the unerring rule of our life never to repeat what we hear to the detriment of another. "The heart of a Christian," as a mystic writer beautifully says, "should be a tomb for the faults of his enemies and

"I Will" and "I Won't."

Why is it that children, even of Cath olic parents, grow up apparently without natural affection, become wayward, take to evil courses and even go to the bad to the great grief of the parents and the disgrace of the family? It is because instead of being taught obedience—trained to submission to the authority of their parents - they have been allowed to have their own way. Their wills have not been curbed,

their undisciplined natures have not been judiciously restrained and kept under by the firm and steady hand of parental authority. They have been allowed to say "I will," and "I won't;" or if they have not dared to say it in so many words, they have been allowed to act it. The consequence is they have learned to despise their parents, and as an inevitable result peace flies from that family, and confusion, disorder and unhappiness reign supreme.

His Grace thanked the audience for the kindly sentiments expressed towards him, and called upon Sir John Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Boston Pilot. Sir William Gordon Cumming did not committ suicide when the verdict went against him. On the contraryif it was on the contrary - he got married to his American flances the next day. It is the usual international match; she has money and he a title and pedigree, both somewhat tarnished, but still quite servicable for the American market.

Whatever doubt may have been felt age to denounce the offence of the former in England, but to assail newspapers and organizations have done, is a bold step. The middle class people, too, have expressed their open contempt for the heir apparent, a little property of the remainder of his days. He has but the throne itself, as many Dissenting well-dressed crowd hissing him when he appeared on the Ascot race-course ast week, and inquiring if he had brought his counters" with him. English princes, however, have been censured and hissed ere this for their public and private misdeeds. George IV., for instance, was a much greater blackguard than the present prince, but he lived to hear the sycophantic mob sing "God save the King" a good many thousand times during his worth-

N. Y. Catholic Review. The election of Dr. Phillips Brooks to the Protestant Episcopate of Massachu-setts is a triumph for the Broad Church School in the Episcopal Church. Dr. Brooks is a consistent Protestant, and thinks and preaches as he pleases, regardless of creeds or articles of relig-ion. The late Bishop Paddock once spoke of Dr. Brooks as "only one drop in the bucket, if he does think himself a pretty large one." Dr. Brooks' almost unanimous election shows the drift of the thought of the time, and how much more telling personal mag-netism is than doctrinal soundness. We are somewhat surprised at the action investigation invariably leads to the of the standing committee of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York truth. in confirming the nomination. Certainly the head of that Church in this city do not approve of Dr. Brooks' teaching of doctrinal laxity. Confess, gentlemen of that committee, that you did not want Dr. Brooks to become a bishop, but you did not dare to oppos the popular sentiment in favor of him, and so you let conviction and consist ency go in favor of public opinion. You who profess to believe in the Catholic doctrine of the Incarnation and the Real Presence in the Eucharist, allow without protest, one who speaks of "the remarkable genius of Jesus," to be made a ruler in your Church. We

challenge you, gentlemen, to show one instance from history where the Catholic Church has compromised an iota of her faith, or where a single diocese has ner ratth, or where a single thocese has done so under the pressure of public opinion. The Pope lost a nation rather than sanction that crime from which your Church sprang. Are you aware, gentlemen, that the martyrs died in defence of those truths which you deny or allow to be denied without protest? How many victims of the wild beasts might have saved themselves by allowing the sacred name of Jesus to be

coupled in honor with the geniuses of Rome. Had the early Christians been as weak-kneed as you, Christianity would have been swept from the face of the earth in the first century. It seems that Protestants believe heresy a possibility even in their own ranks. Hitherto they may have seen, but they have not believed; they have ridiculed the true Church for its cast-

ing out of heretics; and they have made heroes out of every rotten branch cut from the Roman tree. Circumstances alter cases. Formerly when a Protestant differed from the tenets of his sect he dropped out and founded a new sect. Now he dosen't drop a new sect. out but hangs on to the loave in our impatience in bearing with the faults and imperfections of others; in the fold at their own expense. Hence, the fold at their own expense. Hence, Mr. MacQueary's honest fashion of accepting a salary to uphold the Thirty-nine Articles, and teaching falsehood; Mr. Newton's description of the Holy Ghost as a mere name; and Phillips Brooks' acquiescence in this Unitarianism. If the salaries of these people can be stopped, the sects will

not be troubled with them. Pittsburg Catholic. It is a pleasant sight to behold clergymen, both Catholic and Protestwho are not unwilling to meet pleasantly on the same platform for ourtesy, and to throw new light on subjects and dogmas not generally clearly and fully understood. In this way Rev. Dr. Higgins, O. P., of New Haven, Conn., appeared before a meeting of Evangelical ministers in a meeting of Evangencia ministers in a neighboring city, where he read a very interesting paper on the divorce ques-tion before various sectarian clergy-men present. His hearers agreed in admitting that the stand taken by the Mother Church was the most proper and beneficial one, and if adhered to more steadily by those who at present are not in communion with it, would most assuredly prove of lasting benefit to the entire human family. In similar spirit, at Columbus, O., Rev Father Eis addressed a Universalist congregation in that city, by invita-tion. He treated of the Catholic doctrine of the Holy Eucharist. With the approval of Bishop Watterson, Father Eis gave a clear exposition of the Catholic doctrine in the matter showing

claims of the Catholic Church, are advised by a distinguished convert to procure the work of Father Fidelis (himself a convert), known as "The Invitation Heeded." The "End of Controversy" by the great Dr. Milner, of England, is also of great use on account of its vast fund of controversial

information. A quiet, orderly and becoming Sunday we should all favor ; but the feeling need not run into Paritanism. It need not close up libraries, for instance.

Rev. Minot J. Savage, noticing the outery for a rigid "Sabbath" observance, says: "If I was a dictator of this country I would shut up the saloons so tight that nothing but a charge of dynamite would open them. I would open the woods, the parks, the muse-ums and libraries, and all that rests, uplifts and refines.

Catholic Columbian. one choice between despair and salvation, and those who recall the good in the erring priest's past will pray for the restoration of God's grace that his pride may be subdued and the humility of a true follower of Christ lead him to penance for the scandal he has given and the souls whose salvation he has

imperiled. N. Y. Freeman's Journal. There are several things to be said in favor of Dr. Briggs. He has a big head, a clear brain and the courage of his convictions. This latter is the best Such a man will do more in a lifetime toward educating young men for their duties in life, and guide them in their investigations of truth, than any forty of the five hundred who have recently barked at him. Radical as he is, and in opposition to the teachings of the Catholic Church as he is, he is to be applauded for the stand he has taken, and its benefit will be great to inquiring thousands. There is, fortunately, nothing of the bitterness of Rev. K. J. McRae, Smitheille, Ont. Luther and Calvin in his conduct, but rather a determination for honest investigation. An honest men, even in error, is to be commended, for honest

Cup of Cold Water Church.

One of the many churches of Spain bears the strang name of "The Church of the Cup of Cold Water." This is its or the Cup of Cold Water. This is its history: A certain good-hearted, but very poor priest, living in a little village not far from the mountains, was startled one day by two or three soldiers entering his house, carrying with them a bleeding brigand, with a broken arm. The priest hastened to bind up the wounded arm, though the captors seemed to care little whether or no their prisoner lived. The injured man, who bore his sufferings without a groan, then begged for a drink of water, and, as he raised to receive it, encouraged by the priest's kind manner, he whispered that his two children were left friendless on the edge of the wooded hills. When the prisoner had been dragged away, the cure went in search of the poor children, found them crying and hungry, and brought them to his humble home. Then, poor as he was, he sent the boy to school, and the girl to a neighboring convent and by much self-denial, and in spite of many remarks on his folly, provided

for their support.
Years passed away, and the children were almost grown up, when one day a magnificent carriage stopped at the door of the humble parsonage; a fine-looking man in uniform, his breast covered with glittering decorations, stepped out. He explained that he was the wounded brigand, that he had escaped, and in one of the many Spanish revolutions had chanced to be of the winning party, now held a high office, and had returned to claim his children. And when he had affectionately greeted them he asked permission of the good old priest that he might build a new church in place of the shabby little mountain chapel, and that it might, in remembrance of his kindness to the suffering, be called The Church of the Cup of Cold Water.

Poor Girls.

The poorest girls in the world are these not taught to work. There are thousand of them. Rich parents have petted them, and they have been taught to despise labor and depend pon others for a living, and are per-

ectly helpless.

The most forlorn women belong to this class. It is the duty of parents to protect their daughters from this deplorable condition. They do them a great wrong if they neglect it. Every daughter should be taught to earn he own living. The rich as well as the poor require this training. The wheel of fortune rolls swiftly round—the rich are likely to become poor, and the poor ich. Skill added to labor is no disadvantage to the rich and is indispensable to the poor. Well-to-do parents must educate their daughters to work no reform is more imperative than

Bishop Brooks is an old bachelor, and naturally has many admirers among the fair sex, for he is a tall, well-built, handsome man. A few years ago, so it is said, a wealthy widow, after failing to captivate him by her winsome ways, wrote to him offering him her hand, heart and for-He answered promptly, advistune. ing her to give her fortune to those in need, her heart to the Lord, and her hand to the man who asked for it.

Those of our Protestant fellow-citizens who, disgusted with the tempest-tossed condition of their Churches, may be disposed to investigate the

A. M. I. C. G.

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Smithville, Ont., June, 1891.

Dear Priends—I have been charged by His Grace the Archibishop of Toronto with the building of a church at Beamsville, but find it impossible to raise the necessary funds in my poor mission. Now, whilst in Europe, I visited the Societa Oleograpica, of Biologna, Italy—a society organized for the special purpose of reproducing in Oleographis the various masterpieces of Christian painters—and carefully noted their hest pictures. In order, therefore, to raise the necessary funds for the above undertaking I have decided to have the most suitable of these pictures imported, and, with the gracious approval of His Grace the Archibishop (which he has cordially given as below), and the kind permission of your worthy pastor, to dispose of them to you at a moderate figure. They vary in size and value, as you may learn from the accompanying list. I will try to reward in a special manner those who show zed in the good work of disposing of these pictures for me, Purchasers too will not only have a rare opportunity of procuring good pictures to adorn their homes and inspire them with virtuous thoughts, but they will also merit the rich reward God has promised to those while permit you to assist me in this undertaking and praying that God may abundantly reward you,

I am yours faithfully in Christ,
K. J. McRae, P. P.
St. Michael's Palace,

(APPROVAL.)

St. Michael's Palace,
Toronto, May 21st, 1891.

My Dear Father McRae — I heartily
approve of your project to build a small
charch at Beamsville for the benefit of the
faithful in that district, and I carnestly commend your praiseworthy undertaking to the
practical sympathy of the priests of the
archdiocese. A church is badly wanted in
that locality, not only for the grown people,
but also for the religious interests of the
children who have no Catholic school there,
and who are therefore in great need of a
church wherein they could meet their priest
and receive from him requisite instruction in
the doctrines and duties of their holy religion.
The priests and people of the archdiocese can
help you by purchasing the beautiful, pious
pictures you have imported from Italy. Put
my name down for a subscription of one
meritorious undertaking.

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Believe me to be
Yours faithfully in Christ,
+John WALSH,
Archbishop of Toronto.

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First Communion at Fort Erie.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

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Fort Eric, June 21, 1891.

A very pleasing and important event took place to-day in St. Joseph's Church, Fort Eric. For some time past our good pastor has been preparing a class of boys and girls for their first Communion, and to-day the vicplace to-day in St. Joseph's Church, Fort Erie. For some time past our good pastor has been preparing a class of boys and girls for their first Communion, and to-day the victory was won. Too great praise cannot be given to both pastor and children. Both have industriously labored with pleasure for this beautiful event. The little boys looked well in their new suits and vied with the girls for good behavior, and the girls well as usual. They were dressed in white and wore wreaths of flowers. It is impossible to say which one looked the prettiest. They all looked like little angels, and it was a grand sight to see them go forward in two's to receive their blessed Lord for the first time. The names of the boys and girls who have acquitted themselves so well and have joined the Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus are Kasper J. Hiseler, Jerome Mahoney, Arthur Cavanagh, Joseph Frizzell, Jacob Leishey, Peter Trandle, Maud Harris, Francis Leishey, Annie Smith, Sarah McLaughlin, Susie Isingott and Bella Kingston. High Mass was celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. Phillip Best, O. C. C., of the monastery, Niagara Falls.

The choir of St. Joseph's Church, New Germany, with Miss Julia Critz, organist, have placed this congregation under great obligation to them for their generosity in driving a distance of ten miles through the rain to give their services gratis for this anspicious event. On behalf of the Fort Erie mission I tender them our sincere thanks and hope when we again have a choir we may return the compliment. Fort Erie has been noted for having a good choir, and I think with a long pull and strong pull another could be organized with very little difficulty.

Next Sunday we expect a visit from His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, so there will be another red letter day.

It Saved His Life.

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WM. T. GLYNN.

Wilfred, Ont.

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we also accuminate poison and the air we breathe, we eat, or we drink. In othing clusively than the power of Hood's Sarsaparilla ever all diseases of the blood. This medicine, when fairly tried, does expel every trace of scrotula or early rheum, removes the taint which causes

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