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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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# "THE FALL.

Why do we give this gloomy name to the third season of the year ? Some say it as pootical, and I suppose it is to those at least who think a fringe of melauchely ornaments speech after the manner of veneer improving woodwork, or the enamel giving fluish to the rese. "The Fall" certainly starts the train of melanchely emotions. For from the first harmless tumble baby gets in his makilled offort at locomotion, away off to the gradual sicking of the once strong but now decrepit old man, stricken by paralysis, or other weakening cause, the act or state of Fall is essentially unpleasant.

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Doath itself is only a Fall, more soloun and frightening than the rest partly because it seems irreparable, but, chiefly, I should say because it is the close and reminder to us that the close and reminder to us that the close had reminder to us that the close the control of the control of the control of the control of the close and disjointed in their action, that, like a bucking horse, they may at any moment buries to the adding rollow. We live in a modium whose characteristics are instability, disturbance or broken ground in the control of the control

are, as they lie in heaps by the wayside, or are trampled into the mud by
the thoughtless passer by. This is
cought to account for the doleful name
of the season
But there is another kind of "Fail"—
we write in the midst of a specimen of
it, which is a marked citaracteristic
of the time. Spring rain dropping warm
and goutle, has been likened to the
smile of a kindly father beaming on his children, and summer showers are grateful to the thirsting cartias wine and oil to the sufficer from a
wound. But the doluges of those days,
as if they had caught the task of
Noachie times and would drown the
world—where is the poetry of them?
The ground is a ready saturated, the
abundant moisture keeps coming,
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at the abundant moisture keeps coming,
the cold wind, and, like mosquite still the
abundant supply call the task
infaming every member that is at all
exposers of a list death of the conhardy make more disagreeable music
than a November fall of hail or sleet.

Autumn, no doubt, has its beauties.
Painters and poets and hunters, each
his way, flud something to admire in
it. But on the whole there is too much
fall in t. It is the season of gloom and
visible decay. The light breaks late
and fails early, and at beet is hall
strangled by the mists and fog. Or as a
friend put it: The day now is only a
little bit of neon, with no morning or
even grave of fallon nature!
What is the moral element in all
this? For without thas it is a poor
worker of the season uncer prominently
under their notice. Notil the elements
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good park from the high, he we be acted upon. There is nothing else for it.

Hence this is the season of balls and parties, and indoor games; of all of which it is safe to say that they are not without dangers. Nor el Yenns have been associated together from time immemorial. As with thieves and robbers so also with many of the subtlest enemies of the soul, both find night more propilation for their operations than day and the state of any great centre of population during the long hours of antoma's or winters darkness is enough to excite a shudder in anyone who reflects. Hence as in war the weakest or most exposed points are supplied with he strongest, most vigilant guards, chere, in the presence of so acknowledged a danger we should naturally active.

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Nor are we disappointed. Hely Mother Church meets the emergency by proposing to the world not a round of social enjoyments, which at best are dangerons and needn't be described at worst, but a series of jouss exercises, elevating to both mind and body, by way of getting ready for the Coming and Christ. That is the meaning and

one of the reasons of Advent. The natural Autumn or Fall casts down the leavez and other growths which arrhocome asleep, that they may be purified and beneficially chauged by the shart tooth of winter. Advent would have use put the axe to the root, and cut away overything that ministurs not to the true life and beath of the soul. Swope clean and garnished shadd be every house which expects a visit from the Divine Guest Who is coming And if in this work so noble is aim, so salutary in effect we took even half the pains and trouble people of the word are not afraid of in proparing for one overlight of the control of

#### "Save the Boy."

Deau Sin.—In a recent issue of The Revister, reference is made to the sad case of the three To-rotto boys who were convicted of wholesa. systematic incondiarism and were committed to prison by the magistrate for long periods. In your reflections on this subject, one is led to infer that you consider that the blame for the moral obliquity shown in this case, is due to the absence of religious training as part of their education. If so, I am afraid that the facts will not justify your contention, for I am informed that two of these boys had every opportunity of re-DEAR SIR.-in a recent issue of THE

toor i am miorimed that two of these boys had every opportunity of recoiving religious training. Now, it is not my intention to offer any opinion on the kind of religious training our childron recoive, or to insunuate that our schools should be held responsible for the actions of those that pass through them. On the contrary, I waste to draw your attention to the fact, as ordeneed in this case that the training our boys got, no matter how good it may be, is not sufficient to preserve them from evil ways, and to ask whether it is not function that some offers was made to supplie most the offers of the most of the contract o

and tears for the future, of the family, of humanity of the cluurch, must rest.

Our Catabele brothers in France and Legland have been carrying on this work of caring for the youth for some years, and of late most of the large cities of the United States have become alive to the idea that prevention is better than cure, and clubs and societies for working boys, after they leave school have been formed, and are duing grand sorvice in the cause of religious and good citizenship. It is time we wore moving here, and I hope Time Reulstan will by its advocacy lasten on the work. Cardinal Manning in a letter on this subject says, "it is not the will of Our Father in Hoaven, that our of these little ones should perfect and how great will be our joy and our roward, if we can save one of them."

Nov. 7th 1898.

#### Will of the late Archbishop Walsh

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## Musical Vespers at St. Patrick's

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Thore will be Musical Vespors at St. Patrick's Charch next Sunday evening at 7.80 c clock. On that occasion Uierzas Vespors in a major, will be sung for the first time in this city. A sermon on St. Cecilia and church music, will be delivered by Rev. Father Stuble. The offertory collection will be in aid of the improvement fund. The programme is as follows:

Domine ad adjuvandum, quartette and chorus (Giorza)—Missos Flaunery and Murphy, Messrs. O'Donobine and chorus.—Dixit Dominus, quartette and chorus.—Missos O'Donobine and Murphy, Messrs. Trayling and Hoilister and Choir.

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Dixit Dominus, quatette and chorus
—Misses O'Donobne and Murphy,
Mossre. Trayling and Hollister and
choir.

Liudate Puort, bass sole and chorus
(Lojeat)—Mr. Oliver Murphy,
Laudate Dominum, duett and chorus
(Giorza)—Mossres. Trayling and Hollister and choir.

Magnificat, quartette and chorus
(Giorza)—Mrs. O'Hara and Miss M.
O'Donohue, Messrs. Trayling and Gilcrist and choir.

Voni Creator, chorus (Lambillotto).
Sormon, subject St Cecilia, Rov. A.
Stuthle, O'S.S.It.
O'Getory, Intamatus, sole and chorus
(Rossini)—Mrs. O'Hara and choir.
O'Salutaris, trie, soprano, tenor and
bass (Todesco)—Miss Flaunery and
Mossrs. Trayling and Hollister.

Tanum Ergo, sole and chorus (Mandinger)—Miss R. O'Donobue and choir.
O'gaelst, Mr. A. W. Holmes.

A. O. H.

At the last regular meeting of Div. 3, A.O.H. the following resolutions were unanimously adopted Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call unto Himself the sister of our estoemed Bro. Jeremash Daley. Resolved that we tender to Bro. Daley our sincere sympathy in his sad bereavement.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call unto Himself the sister of our esteemed Bro. Patrick Clancy. Resolved that we touder to Bro. Clancy our sincere sympathy in his sad bereavement—H. McCappary, See'y.

far advanced that Bickle's Anti-Con-sumptive Syrup will not once, but none so far that it will not give rollof. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and chost, it is a specific which has nover been known to fail. It promotes a free and easy expector-ation, thereby removing the philegm, and gives the diseased parts a chance to heal.

# DR. FALLON ON ANGLICAN CLAIMS.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—Rov. Dr. Failon preached in St. Josoph's church hast night in roply to the statement made by an Anglican elergyman in one of the city churches recently that the Catholic and Anglican churches were sisters.

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The church probably never before cortained so large a congregation and the preacher was listened to throughout with the greatest interest.

Dr. Failon pointed out that in a church on Daily avenue, one of the Anglican missioners had said that the Church of the New Testament existed in the Anglican, Greek and Roman churches, that these wore 8 sisters of one Oatholic family. Another missioner in a church on Sussex street stated that this doctrine was not true of the Church of England which was a Protestant church. This local disunfor is an evidence of the life and death struggle that is going on in the Church of England between the retrailistic and anti-titualistic bodies. ritualistic and anti-ritualistic bodies. The Church of Eugland contains men who give utterance to doctrines diamotrically opposed. This disunion was a nocessary and inevitable consequence of the Church of England's separation from the Catholic church. The Auglican church then having no unity differed from the oburch of Rome.

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Rev. Dr. Fallon next contrasted some of the 39 articles of the church of Eog. and with the doctrine of the Catholic church to show how impossible it is for the two communions to be sisters or to be both right. The 19th article of the Church of Eogland is: "As the church of Jerusalom, of Alexandria and of Antoch have erred, so also the church of Rome hath erred not only in their living and manner of coromony but also in matters of faith." There is no doctrine-of the Oatholic church more complatio than its infallibility, its accuracy in matters of faith. Article 22 says: "The Romieh doctrine concerning burgatory, pardons, worshipping, and adoration of images as well as of relies and also invocation of the saints is a fond thing vainly invented and grounded upon no warranty of Scripture. On the control of the saints is a fond thing vainly invented and grounded upon the fact of the saints is a fond bilges all her members to accept tunestiatingly her teaching on the point in question.

Article 24 states: "It is a thing plain ty repugaant to the word of God and custom of the primitive church to minister the sacraments in a tongue ont understanded of the people." The Catholic church makes a universal use of the Lainl language in her services and in the administration of the sacraments or detained of Christ our Lord

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Article 25 runs thus: "Thure are two sacraments ordained of Christ our Lord in the Gospel—baptism and the support our Lord. Those five commonly called sacraments—confirmation, penance, orders, matrizony, and extreme unction are not to be counted for sacraments of the Gospel." The Catholic church teaches, if auyone say that the sacraments of the new law were not all instituted by our Lord, Jesus Christ, or that there are more or less than soven—baptism, penance, outhar-

cursed.

Article 28 is: "The body of Christ is given, taken and caton in the Lord's Supper only after an beavenly and spiritual manner." The Catholic church says that if anyone should dony that in the assessment. ritual manner." The Catholic church says that if anyone should dony that in the sacrament of the most blessed euchariet, the body and blood soul, and Divinity of our Lord Jeass Christ are not rouly really and substantially coutsined and should say that Christ is there only as in a sign or figure, or in a spiritual nanocal chim. The coursed of masses are blaybearous fables and dangerous deceits." The Catholic church states that if any one should say that in the mass there is not offered to God a true and proper sacrifice, let him be accursed.

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Rev. Dr. Pallon next considered the qualities which must mark the true church of Christ. The Gatholic obarch, he said possesses among the qualities infallibility indefectibility and doctrinal intolerance. These slower qualities, infallibility indefectibility and doctrinal intolerance. These slower qualities, infallibility indefectibility and doctrinal intolerance. These slower qualities, infallibility indefectibility and doctrinal intolerance. These slower qualities are considered in the control of the cont

was meck, kind and gentle for the weakness of luman nature, yet imbend lag, stern, imitaxible in the teaching of doctrine. The Catholic church may have made mistakes in government, seen ages of moral and intellectual dark ness, witnessed the time when her sons were weak but the Church never lost its rigor whosever the truth of Christ was concerned. The Catholic clurch in or time, in no place over forscok, or wavered in her doctrine, but went on in the fight for the sake of Christ and the sake of truth.

#### Dean Egan at the Cathedral

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Very Rov. Dean Egan of Barrio loctured on Sunday ovening at Venera in St. Michael's Cathedral on "The Church and the Bible." He tockfor his text Mark 10. The Church and the Bible." He tockfor his text Mark 10. The Church and the Bible. The tockfor his text Mark 10. The Church and the Bible of the Church and the Bible of the Church and the Church of Christ.

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#### The Assassin of an Empress.

Geneva, Switzerlaud, Nov 10.—The Italian Anarchist, Luigi Luochoni, who stabbod and killed Emprose Elizabeth, of Austria on Soptember 10 last in this city, was placed on trial here to-day. The court was crowded and rithe prisoner was strongly guarded, but where was un excitement. The result of the trial is regarded as certain. Lucchoni bowed politely to the court and the public, and answered the proliminary questions through an interpreter in a clear, strong voice

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The public prosecutor, in reciting the circumstances of the crime, said there was no clear evidence that Luccheni had accomplices, except in the fact of the prisoner's own silence on certain points, which, as he in his declarations had not spared himself, could only be intended to sileid accomplices. The evidence of an electrician, a boatman and a cabman who assisted in Luccheni scaptrer was then taken.

Luccheni was sentenced to rigorous imprisonment for life.

#### University Extension Lectures.

The first of Rov. Dr. Teefy's University Extension Lectures will be dolivered on this 'Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock, in St. Michael's College.

## Sequel of the Famous "Langworthy"

in the marriage ceremony Mr. Lang-worthy did not appear at the proceed-ings. He remained abroad, cruising on in the marriage coremony Mr. Langworthy did not appear at the proceedings. He remained abread, crusing on a sum\_tuous yacht, and second overy appeal addressed to him. Then Mr. Stead, under the title "Strange true story to day," narrated all the facts and aroused great public sympathy for Mrs. Langworthy. Another action was instituted, in which Mrs. Langworthy claimed 120,000, but it was summarily claimed and the monoy in full, amply apological to his mide, and he committed suicide in a few hours after his wife's addeduly on Friday Mr. Langworthy is did suddenly on Friday Mr. Langworthy side 120,000, but it would be midd, and he committed suicide in a few hours after his wife's derif urbitinged his midd.

#### A Charitable Trust Formed

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The formation of a Cauadian Conteronce of Charlines and Correction was
made an accomplished fact at the hall of
the Normal School on Thursday last
when there was held a meeting of a
large number of people representing the
majority of the bost known philanthroplus and others interested in problems of
the needy in the province of 'oharnor
Last year's meeting here of the American Conforence on Charlites and Correction was the direct incentive that led to
this conference. The avowed object of
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Ross, Hon. S. H. Blade, Hon. S. W.
Bayis, Rov. Father "year, Rov. Dr.
Torrance, Hon. S. C. riggs and Hon.
G. W. Allan.

Ray Father Ryan endorsed the objects

very seriously before they would authord-insta themselves to the action of a conference of that kind. They would any their work was their own work, and they also felt they must dignify and onditions of the object of private charity so, any public conference. But he pointed out that there was a good work to be done in the prevention of the over-lapping of public charity. He pointed out also the disagreeable features of mechanical charity. With such a system it became hard and difficult to respect and develop and properly aid the poor. The best way to helasthe poor was to teach them to hely themselves. (Applause.) And one of the reasons they had so many dependent upon them now was because they had not aucceeded in that task they materiored with and destroyed their solf-reliance and their independence, and the poor became professional pangers. In this work alone much good cor'd be accomplished by the conference.

### E. B. A.

ST. PAUL'S BRANCH, NO. 8, TORONTO

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On Tuesday the 6th, a very enthusiastic meeting was held by the members of Branch No. S. There was a large attendance of moubers and about twenty members of St. Holen's Branch, No. 11. Two mombers were initiated and others will be ready for noxt meeting. After the regular branch business was disposed of a couple of hours were very pleasantly spent with speeches, songs and recitations.

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ST. HELEN'S CIRCLE NO. 2.

The last mosting of the circle was well attended and two members elected, and a promise of more. A letter of condel. con a sent Brother J. S. Beetham, on the cast of this sister.

J. J. Fallon, President,
J. Howell, Recalding Secretary,
W. Lane. Secretary Treasurer.

# Mazarin Bible Sold.

Mazarin Bible Soit.

London, November 7.—A Mazarin Bible was sold at the auction-rooms of Sthloby, Wilkinson & Hodge to-day for £2,950. The book, had previously been sold for £3,900, but slight defects hed been discovered in it.

What is known as the Mazarin Bible own sprinted by Gutenberg & Faust about 1450 55. The famous Cardinal evidentity possessed soveral copies. In a book of this sort the slightest stein or Incompleteness of any kind makes a difference of hundreds if not thousands of dollars. At the Petrikis sale in 187? the only vellum copy of the Mazarin Bible then known outside a public library sold for £3,400, while a copy on paper fetched 22,690. At the Theroid sale a magnificent specimen on paper realized £3,900.

Vancouves, Nov. 14.—(Special)—
The steamer Cottage Gity brings news of a disastrous fire at Dawson Gity, which happened Cot. 14. The fire started in the Green Tree Saloon, Belle Mitchell throwing a lighted lamp at another womau. Four of the chief city buildings were destroyed. The utilzens fought the flames heroically, and a few mon were injured. Half a million dollars worth of property in the heart of the city was destroyed.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION regarding the popular internal and external remedy. Dr. Thous's Echetric On—do not so far as known, exist. The testimony is positive and concurrent that the article relieves physical pain, cures lamoness checks a cough; is an excellent remedy to pains and rhoumatic complaints, and it has no unusualing or other unpleasant effect when taken internally.