Report for 1891 1892.

In laying before the Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa this our first annual report the committee have to congratulate the society on the very fair pro gress that has been made during the year. The society was formed on November 8, 1891. An account of the initial proceedings will be found in our pamphlet, No. 1. The objects of the society as set forth in its constitution are identical with those of the English society, with the additional feature borrowed from the Catholic Truth Society of America, of undertaking the prompt and systematic correction of mis-statements, slanders or libels against Catholic truth.

The committee have during the year held eighteen meetings, at which there has been an average attendance of 9.33, or nearly two-thirds of the members of the committee.

The work the society has undertaken to perform and which the committee have done their best to carry out may be summarized by saying that we endeavor by every means in our power to promote the spread of Catholic truth and Catholic devotion among Catholics and non-Catholics alike, and to defend the Catholic religion whenever publicly attacked. Our chief means towards the accomplishment of this end is the circulation of cheap literature, either published by ourselves or imported from other similar societies by means of sales at our depots, or, whenever practicable, by free distribution. We have established depots for the sale of our publications at the following book stores: J. Durie & Son, 33 & 35 Sparks street; W. P. Batterton, 111 Bank street, and P. C. Guillaume, 495 Sussex street. The thanks of the society are due to all of these gentlemen for their kindness in aiding us in this respect, and more especially to the last two, who, being Catholics, sell our publications without remuneration. A considerable number of orders by mail, also, have been filled directly by the secre-LOCAL PUBLICATIONS.

While the circulation of the society's publications remains at or near its present limit, very much more can, as a rule, be accomplished for the same expenditure, by importing the publica-tions by the English and American Truth Societies than by undertaking the publication of works ourselves. Nevertheless the committee have thought it advisable to issue during the year two pamphlets of our own. Number 1 contains a short introduction by the Secretary describing the formation of the society; a paper by Mr. J. A. J. McKenna, entitled "A Negnected Field," and the Inaugural Address of our President, Sir John Thompson, giving some account of how the society proposes to work, and what it hopes to accomplish. This pamphlet is entitled "The Catholic Truth Soci ety; its Aims and Objects." Number 2 is entitled "Traditions," and is by Mr. Joseph Pope. One thousand copies of each were published, and of these 1044 have been sold or distributed, leaving 956 on hand. A large number of copies of pamphlet number 1 have been distributed free, both in the city and elsewhere, with the object of adding to the membership of the society and of endeavoring to bring about the formation of similar soci eties in other places in Canada.

In pamphlet number 3 of our

series the committee decided to reprint the excellent article "Roman Catholic Church" from vol. viii. of the new edition of Chamber's Encyclopædia. The requisite permission for this was obtained from the J. B. Lippincott Co., the owners of the American rights, and the pamphlet was actually set up and the revised proof corrected. On the eve of publication, however, it was dis-covered that the Canadian copyright was owned, not by the J. B. Lippincott Co., but by the Chamber's themselves, and the latter firm refusing their permission, the work had to be abandoned.

IMPORTED PUBLICATIONS.

The most active work of the year has been in the direction of importing and circulating publications of the English and American societies. From the former we have purchased in all 3780 copies of 53 pamphlets, and 4400 copies of 48 leaflets; from the latter 200 copies of 14 pamphlets and 315 copies of three lea lets: and from other sources 158 copies of three pamphlets. Of these, 2786 pamphlets and 2944 leaflets re main on hand, and the balance of 3152 pamphlets and 1771 leaflets have been put into circulatior, either by sale or distribution. Adding the copies of our own two publications, this makes a total of 7938 pamphlets and 4715 leaflets ac quired, and 4196 pamphlets and 177 leaflets, or a grand total of 5967 pub lications put into circulation during These figures include ar order purchased through us by the St Vincent de Paul Society for free distribution among the poor whom they

visit. Owing to lack of funds we have not so far been in a position to keep in stock anything like a full selection of the publications of the Catholic Truth Society of England. We have, therefore, been obliged to select from their catalogue those works most likely to do good, hoping to add new works from time to time as the increase of our revenue permits. The Catholic Truth Society of America has, as yet, issued very much fewer publications than the English society. We have, therefore, been in a position to keep on hand a complete stock of their pamphlets and leaflets, with the exception of a few which appeal peculiarly to the people of the United States, and which would

We have printed and largely distributed a price list of all the publica-LECTURES.

Shortly after their election a year ago the committee decided that the work of the society would be materi-ally aided by the holding of free public entertainments, at which in addition at an attractive musical programme papers on subjects germane to the work of the society should be read.

It was originally intended to hold five or six of these meetings during the season, but unavoidable circumstances prevented arrangements being made for more than three. under the name of "Musical and Literary Evenings," were numerously attended and otherwise most successful and without doubt contributed largely towards increasing the membership of the society and advertising our publications

The first was held in the Catholic Lyceum, on December 17, and was the occasion of the delivery of the President's inaugural address, and of Mr Pope's paper on "Traditions," both already referred to. The second entertainment was held in the hall of the Rideau street convent, on February 4. The paper of the evening was a description by Mr. J. A. J. McKenna, of the convention of the "Apostolate of the Press," held a short time previously in New York. The third and last took place in the music hall of the Glouces er street convent on March 5, a member of the society contributing anony mously a paper on the late Cardinal Newman.

The thanks of the society are due to the ladies of the two convents and the authorities of the Catholic Lyceum for the free use of their respective halls, as well as to the several ladies and gentle men who aided in making the programmes attractive.

It is strongly recommended that these meetings should be continued during the coming season, and that if possible one should be held every month, com-mencing in December. As last year mencing in December. they entailed a necessary expenditure for printing, hire of chairs, etc., of \$10 to \$12 each, it been suggested that during the coming season, in order to cover expenses, nominal admission fee of 10 cents should be charged.

NEWSPAPER WORK. Under this head there is very little to report. The local newspapers have been singularly free from mis-state ments on Catholic subjects, and none of the usual anti-Catholic lecturers have appeared in our midst since the formation of the society. It has, therefore, only been necessary on two occasions to send communications to the press in defence of Catholic truth. WORK IN OTHER PLACES. Ever since the formation of the

society in Ottawa it has been the constant aim of the committee to endeavor to bring about the establishment of similar societies in other places in Canada. With that end in view, the Secretary has distributed, wherever it was thought they might do good, considerable numbers of our own pam phlet No. 1, our price list, the advertising pamphlet of the American society and of two pamphlets published by the English society entitled "The Catholic Truth Society " and " How to Help the Catholic Truth Society." One tangible result is "The Catholic Truth Society of Almonte." Would that every town and village in the country would do as well! This is the only branch actually established as only branch actually established as only branch actually established as a result of the formation of our own society, but the Secretary is in correspondence with persons in some half lozen other places where the formation of branches is under discussion; and it is sincerely hoped that in some at least of these, Catholic Truth Societies

will eventually be established. Besides our own and that at Almonte, there are two branches of the Catholic Truth Society in Canadaone in Toronto formed some years ago, and one in Winnipeg almost contem poraneous with our own. There is als the recently formed "Catholic Association," in Montreal, which, we believe, aims at similar work. In Pembroke while no branch of the society as yet exists, the conference of the St. Vin cent de Paul society has purchased a quantity of publications from us and distributed them free to the poor.

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Saturday in each month.

FACTS FROM A CORK PROTEST-

Mr. Richard A. Atkins, Protestant Town Councillor and ex-High Sheriff of Cork, in a letter recently on the Tory cry of "persecution" by Catholics under Home Rule wrote as follows:

As Unionist speakers are again raising the cry "that religious intolerance would follow the establishment of a Parliament in Ireland," I think it but common justice to my Catholic fellow-countrymen, as one of the Protestant minority, to deny most emphatically that we have any such fear, and to give a few facts which will, I am sure, con vince most reasonable men and compare favorably with the state of affairs n the North of Ireland. The city of Cork has about 90,000 inhabitants, 70, 000 Catholics and 20,000 Protestants. The corporation (Town Council) con-Board (elected by the Corporation) consists of 30 members, 8 of whom are Protestants (including the chairman.) The Corporation elected the high sheriff for the past six years. Four of the sheriffs elected were Prot-

estants, the present high sheriff being a Protestant and Conservative. In the matter of employment the question of religion is never considered. One of the leading firms here, all the partners being Catholics, selected a Protestant manager out of a large number of applicants. I am managing director of a large wollen mill, the principal part-ners being Catholics. A similar state of things exists in many other establishments in this city—personal fitness being the qualification required. The question of religion is never raised. I am satisfied there is not a single Prot estant in this city who will publicly state that he is afraid of religious intolerance or persecution if a Parlia-ment was established in Dublin; and having an extensive knowledge of this country, I can vouch for the fact that Protestants and Catholics work together in the greatest harmony and good will. I will only add that I have not the least fear to trust my civil and religious liberties into the hands of my Cath olic fellow-countryman, and I sincerely trust that the English and Scottish electors will not be led astray by the foolish cry ("Clericalism") which heads this letter and which those who

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use it know well is not true.

Father Louis Martin, the new Gen eral of the Jesuits, announced to Leo XIII. his election by telegraph and letter. Father Martin received in reply this letter from His Holiness: Beloved Son, greeting and the Aposto lic Benediction,—We speedily learned, first by telegraph and then by a letter which you sent on the same day, that you had been elected General of the Society of Jesus by the votes of the Fathers duly assembled in the memorable spot which was the birthplace of the parent and founder of the Society and the news has afforded Us no little joy. That such was the design of God with regard to you was, in a certain manner, foreseen by the most prudent man whom you have succeeded. ceiving that you were well qualified to rule the Society, he first called you to the office of procurator, and then, in

securely in his decree and will, put your hope in Him and strengthen it nore and more confidently from day to day, feeling that, as hitherto, He will benignly grant every assistance to your Society which is laboring so zealously for the glory of His Name, and that He will surely give yourself special aid in fulfilling the duties of a difficult office at a most difficult time. As you are aware, we have always entertained great affection for the Society of Jesus, to which we are indeed bound by the bonds of gratitude, considering its many meritorious works on behalf of the Church and its perfect obedience to and zeal for this See of Blessed Peter Under your guidance, We look for ward to and expect equal and ever greater results from the Society in the future according to the ex tensive requirements of the Church And now, We again pray God that the Divine light, which we have already besought for you and other Fathers who met to give their votes, may be poured out upon you abundantly, so that whilst according to your rules, you are yet gathered together in the Lord, your further deliberations and acts may all turn out happily. Finally, beloved Son, as you have earnestly re quested, We grant the Apostolic Benediction to you and the whole Society

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"Suppose you try to morrow morning," suggested the friend.
"Very well; to please you I'll do so, but I assure you there's no cause for

alarm.' A week later the young man met his

the latter; "have you been ill?"
"Hardly," replied the other one. "But I am trying to escape a dreadful danger, and I fear that I shall be, before I shall have conquered. My eyes were opened to an imminent peril when

tion."
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The Ontario Department, however, reports that the above work is nothing compared with what has been decided upon by the Directors to be accomplished during loss. This will include new metallic through wires and also wires for way stations from to London via Guelph and Stratford. Chatham to Windsor, and Hamilton to Niagara. Falls. to complete the line from Detroto and Windsor, from Dort Hope to Kingston, to put that city, with Belleville and the neighboring towns, in communication with subscribers in Tonton to Barrie, The new form of the median of the company at the Falls, the complete west. The new form of the company at the Falls, the complete the line from Detroit and Windsor, and Hamilton to Niagara. Falls and Buffalo, and thence to all points in New York and the ediphoring towns, in communication with subscribers in Tononto and points further west. The new form of the company at the Falls, there will be nothing to prevent conversation between Toronto and New York any more than between Windsor and Kingston, except the expense, for of course such costly lines as these cannot be furnished at the same rate as the ordinary single iron or small copper wires and sm

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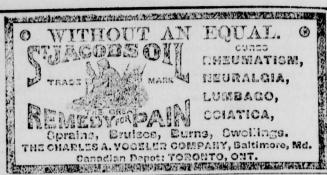
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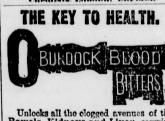
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She was preserved fro I say. This may be two ways. First, it was It was not taken from I been taken from us at it was not taken from h not in her even at that Secondly, she was from its effects, not part been. None of its con mained in her, as I hav in us. No, she was a never been such a thing her Son willed that she together with Him, on being in us.

Now, my brethren, I understand this; for a

nonsence is talked abo especially by Protest whom have not the lea is meant by the Immacul ours Blessed Mother, object to it just as bitt They either con her virginal motherho they themselves believe to object to our believ accuse us of saying they would only exami find that what the Chi simply this: that our l ture of God like oursely existence at all before Immaculate Conception is a pure and perfect most pure and perfect ever made - immacula say, spotless; free from imperfection, especial fatal stain of original the reason why God ma that she was to be Hi than which no higher d conceived. If they ob them do so; but let then and say what they are o

Let us hope that son at least, will not object t when they understand it some of them may say very good, but what Pope, or any one else at to make it a part of faith?" And it may some Catholics will f difficulty.

I will answer this though it is a little off subject, on account of t which has been given has not added anything Christian faith in defini of the Immaculate Co has no more done so th of Nicæa did in definit of the Divinity of our L

You remember, my haps, that from this cou Creed, which is said or takes its name. It was to condemn the error maintained that our truly God. And it so that He was. Very adding anything to faith? Of course not declaring what the Cl put an end to the do arising about it.

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