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

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## A BIBLE SOCIETY AND ITS AGENT.

Last week we gave an account of a decision by the highest court of an American state to the effect that (more reading of the bible, even of selector portions, could not be considered as religious instruction. To make it such there is needed commont, that is, there is needed that semething or somebody, not the bible, should first suggest its meaning or no one could, by his own intellect, gather it from the sacred book.

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The conclusions of the Michigan judges would suffer no unfair treatment if translated into the very words of Dr. Nowman in the Apologia (page 60.) There, speaking of what he learned from the preaching of Dr. Hawkins. Provost of Oriel and Vicar of St. Mary's, Oxford, Newman says: "He (Dr. Hawkins) lays down a proposition self oridient as soon as stated to those who have at all examined the structure of Scripture, viz., that the sacred text was never intended to teach doctrine, bu. only to prove it, and that, if we would learn doctrine, we must have recourse to the formularies of the Church; for instance of the Church; and "most fruitful in the intended in its outline," and the obvious conjecture is that since the book was mover inhended as a teacher, the giving of it no matter in what binding to illibeirate sawages, is not merely a mocking of common sense. but what is

illiferate savages, is not merely a mock-ery of common sense, but what is worse, evidence either of gross ignor-ance on the part of the givers, or of yesses, evidence either of gross ignorsone on the part of the givers, or of
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ispho are asked to pay for the printing,
hinding and distributing, and the rest.

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lesthen, or piled, obstructingly, in the
teathouses of the East, and glowing
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Inst now there is a grand opening for a kind of work in the East, and diffudes are buckling on their armour take part in the fray. The American bie Society has already despatched an eyt, a Raw. Mr. Llykes—a doctor of /mity of course, who is not now-a-wi? And his reports are pouring a ed of light upon the whole state of the price in the distant islands! Of course he finds things in a dreadful ndition, and the main cause of it all is, turrally enough, the pricets. Why 4? Since St. Peter and the rest dained prices by Cluriet, began mover about through the world, their isiness chiefly was to keep the people ignorance that they might be more aily handled! For this, beginning at every first, pricets like Paul, in trious parts of the Roman empire, and enesus in Gaul, and Patrick in Ireland, and Angustine among the Saxons of ratain, and Boniface with their commers in Germany, and Cyril and cahddius amongst the savage Scythians, ad, long after, one Xavier to Japan and his remote tearting America by the St. Lawrence, take their way in hardships and povery and frequent martyrdom, as far cest as the Pacific, and south to meet 

class of his countrymen, and, to use his own words, "is playing" upon them for money, or he is simply a giant of ignorant presumption to think that there is not senough known of the labors of priests for the last intesteen hundred years to keep ordinary sensible people from believing the hateful and stupid falsehood he tells.

### Father Ryan at Richmond Hill.

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St. Mary's church, Richmond Hill, was well filled on Thursday evoning last week, when Rev. Father Ryan, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, doliver ed an excellent lecture on the subject of Temperance. Before starting his lecture, he complimented the pastor, Rev. Father MoMahon, and the congregation on their pretty little church and pleasant surroundings. Owing to the fact that so much had been said during recent years on the subject under consideration he realized that it was difficult to create an interest, but his object was to show the attitude of the Catholic church on the important question, and to interest, instruct and persuade people in what he considered was the safe path. The rev. gentleman pronounced strongly in favor of total abstinence, and said that knowing as it did the annals of the poor, his church had always been the strongest advocate of temperance and sobriety. The church considered temperance on the cardial witten, and all his councils of temperance and sobriety. The church considered temperance on the cardial witten, and all his councils of temperance and sobriety. The church considered temperance on the cardial witten, and all his councils of temperance and sobriety. The church considered temperance of the cardial witten, and all his councils of temperance and sobriety. The church considered temperance with these who thought it was morally and religiously wrong to use intoxicants in any way as a beverage, but he considered it exceedingly dangerous, and therefore we should avoid the danger of the evil as well as the evil itself. The speaker gave instances where bishops and priests in his church had thrown safeguards around the young by pledging those who were confirmed to abstain from the use of intoxicants until they were at least 21 years of age. Father Ryan expressed his belief in supernatural morality and while admiring the zeal of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, he differed with them, and seemed to give the impression that those women wo

total abelinence.

No Occaise is Br. A W. Chase's Cataric Care.
Prof. Heye, Oak. School of Chemistry and Pharmacy, says:—"I have made examination of Dr. Chase's Cataric Core for Cocaine and in all its compounds, from samples purchased in the open narket, and find none present." We offer a reward of \$1,000 to be devoted to any obaritable institution if any druggist or doctor can find the least trace of that deadly drug Cocaine contained in Dr. Chase's Cataric Cute, recommended by all dealers at 25 cents box, blower included free.

the pen of Gladstone it is more doubtful whether there is any one that will be hereafter valued of ther for the beauty of its expression or for the intrinsic wisdom of its contents. But both men were by nature extraordinary masters of the art of casulstry, both cultivated their taient to the highest point, and both had the characteristic temptations of that class of mind. There is such a thing as an honest man with a dishonest mind. There are men who are wholl incapable of wilful and deliberate un truthfulness, but who have the habit of quibbling with their convictions, and by skilful casulstry persuading themselves that what they wish is right Newman at a comparatively early age assed into the Church to which his character and intellect naturally belonged, and this temptation in a great degree ceased. Gadstone was reserved for other destinies."

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No Time for Lectatier.

During the last few months Mr G.
W Linton, of the Linton Orthophonic
Institute, Brockville, Ont., has been obliged to refuse several engagements for
a series of lectures on the voloe, in High
schools, colleges, otc., owing to his time
being too much occupied in his own
business. Even the Education Department was unable to secure his services.

## England and America.

# ST. MARY'S

## TAKES THE LEAD.

A general meeting of the members of St. Mary's parish was called for Sunday afterneon last, to consider and discuss ways and means to creek a suitable parish half, which could be at once a meeting place for the various parish collected, serve the occasion for holding concerts, assemblies, etc and provide a suitable symmasium and reading rooms for the new St. Mary's Literary and Athletic association, which is rapid by attaining large and satisfactory proportions.

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The obair was taken at 3.15 by Very Rev. Administrator McGann, who called upon Mr. Caroy to act as secretary. After explaining the reasons for calling the meeting and expressing satisfaction at him number present the Very Rev. Chairman: called upon the members to express their views.

Dr. McMahon, in a trenchaut address, and that the time was now opportune and urged the matter be taken in hand stem of the property of the stem of the season of

hall. Association was then opened, the following being some of the prominent subscribers: Yery Rev. Father Mo-Cann, \$500; Mr. L. J. Cograve, \$1,000, T. P. Phelan, \$100. The total amount subscribed on the spot was \$2,700.

A strong practical committee will be stronk off during the week by Father MoCann who will place the project on a substantial basis.

The meeting adjourned to the Chairman's call.
The fonceral of Mr. Prindeville interfored somewhat with the attendance; many of the prominent parishioners being away at his obsequies.

William Saveur Miville was, till within the past few months, one of the staff employed in the composing room of The Carnotte Research of the Carno

Law.

A telegram from Regina, dated Jan. 10, to the Winnipeg telegram says: Rogina is just on the verge of a good sized school question. In fact, it is of a size which is going to require a great deal of tack and good judgment on the part of the town authorities to keep the town of a great deal heavier taxation than it "a present en joys. To be brief, the Catholies of this place have, after holding two meetings, at which the heads of twenty-fire families were present, decided to start a separate school. This will mean, of course, another solding two meetings, at which the heads of twenty-fire families were present, decided to start a separate school. This will mean, of course, another solding two meetings, at which the heads of twenty-fire families were present, decided to start a separate school. This will mean, of course, another solding two meetings, at which the heads of twenty-fire families were present, decided to start as a separate school. This will be keep that the collisions which is remembered that the olitical schools with a commondation for almost twice the present attendance and that these schools if the Gatholics of this move are: That they be clistons of the Catholic is carried late effect. The separate chools that they have 120 children of school are bere; that the northwest law permits them to start a school without continuous considering her rest of his lown; that has Prolessante rest of his lown; the prolessante rest of his lown; th

Catholic teacher to get a situation her abouts, no matter how good his qualification; and that they now pay a sufficient amount of tax-a to maintain as school where the teachers of their own religious faith can get employment. It is unnecessary to admit or deny that these contentions are correct but it must be admitted that the Catholics have the power to do what they propose and the Protestants will not be able to do other than meekly protest that it is a foolish move. It is to be hoped in the interess of an already tax-ridden community that the civio and school authorities will take steps to provent any greater burden being laid upon the property owners. Probably if more consideration had been shown the Catholics in the past this night not have occurred. It may not be too late yet.

Irish Elections under the New Law.

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Dunin, Jan 17.—Elections to the Town Conneils were held yesterday throughout Ireland. These are the first treated as well as the substitution of the legislation of the legislation of large home rule and Nationalist majorities.

Dudging from the results known at midnight the elections have been remarkable for the success of the Laborities and the waning power of Parnellism. The new feature is that women were allowed to vote for the first time. In Dublin the representation of labor has been quadrupled, while the Parnellites have secured little more than half their former strength, although, owing to internal discensions in A John Redmond's party, it is rather discussion to the hardward of the strength of th

On Monday the 9th inst, a quiet wedding took place in St. Michael's Cathedral the contracting parties being Mr. Thomas McCan and Miss Maggie Ryan, both of Toronto. The cereanony was performed by Roy E. Ryan. Miss Annie Gallagher assisted the bride while Mr. D. J. Ryan acted as groomeran. The children's choir with Mrs. J. Bonner as organist rendered appropriate music, Mirs. W. Kainert, niece of the groom ang a selo with her usual expression man as a contract of the contract

School Board, or Ampason, near oan alth, it "owing resolution was pinanimousl, slopted:

Moved by Dr. Ryan, seconded by J.

J. Bohan, and resolved.

That the Separate School Board, of Kingston, in meeting assembled, dealire to place on record their deep obligation and sense of gratitude to Very Rev.

Thos. Kelly, V.G., for the many years of faithful and unselfish labor that he has devoked to this Board and to the spiritual and intellectual advancement of the Catholic children of Kingston.

For ten years he has acted as chairman of this Board, and during all that time his relations with every momber have been of the most kindly and cordial nature, for well he realized that each in his own way was working for the same common end, the temporal and spiritual good of the little ones committed to our care.

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No period of the property of the Separate of the property of the same common end that the school children may now regard and do regard, the hours spent in educational work with unalloyed pleasure. The large and require attendance bears testimony to the truth of this statement. The new and beautiful St. Vincent's Academy is another moniment to his scal as chairman. But the greatest and most valued tribute to his work and one that will always make his name revered by this Board, is the high position the children of our schools have taken at the public axamination.

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This is the true test of merit, and so wall has this test been materiated that the Separate Schools of Kingston have gained an honorable reputation for educational advancement throughout the newer part with him, as its chairman, without placing on record its appreciate a great in the crisis in its history, where both nourage and framess were required and war marked and framess were required and war marked that it the crisis in its history, where both nourage and framess were required and war marked that it the crisis in its history, where both nourage and framess were required and war marked that it the crisis in its history, where both nourage arisen not found wanting.

Though this separation is one of great personal pain and anguish to each mem-

ber, yet do they all rejoice in his prometion to the magnificent parish of Smith's
Falls. To His Grace, our beloved Archtishop, this Board expresses its gratitude
for the mark of high favor he has conferred on our rottring chairman.
That God's favor and guidance may be
always with Father Kelly is the fervent
prayer of his conferces on the Separate
School Board of Kingston.
Father Kelly made a few remarks in
reply, stating that he would meet the
Board again before leaving the city.

## Death of Mrs. Clark

THE REGISTER desires to extend its sympathy to ex-Mayor E F. Clarke upon the death of his venerable mother. The sympathy to ex. Mayor E. F. Clarke upon the death of his venerable mother. The deceased lady was one of those fine characters that Irishmen always have pleasure in identifying with home life in their own old land. Old age only blesses the large measure of gentic-ness and generosity with which such women are endowed. The late Marbesses and anged with which such women are endowed. The late Mrs. Clarke was a charitable woman in the best and fullest sense of the word.

# A Team of Horses for His Grace,

Kingsrow, Jan 19.—To-morrow Archbishop Gauthier will leave for Quebec, where the pallium will be conferred on Archbishop Begin on Sunday. He will be accompanied by Rey. Father Constantinear, rector of Otawa University, at present here, and Rey. Father Thos. Davis of Madoc. This afternoon Kingston Catholics presented his Graco with a team of horses, henriess, robee and sleigh, valued at \$1,000. Sensitor Sulvivan made the presentation in a short speech. Mayor Ryan and Mr. James Swifs also spoke. The Archibishop thanked the people for their generosity.

# St. Basil's Hymnal and Hymn Book

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Aguinaldo gives a final notice.

London, Jan. 23.—The Filipino Junta here has received despatches saying that if Agoncillo, one of Aguinaldo's envoys at Washington, is not received by sho United States Government within a few days, Aguinaldo will recall him to Manila and auspend relations with the United States, "thus removing an important medium for arriving at a peaceful understanding." The Junta's advices also assert that "large numbers of the American troops are frasterating with the natives and that many of them are engaged to Filipino girls.

It has been said with a great deal of truth, that you can never really become acquainted with a man until you have supped with him. In order to ensure a pleasant time, good tea must be used. During the past five years "SALADA" Tea has become a familiar word to every nawapaper reader, and, judging from the immense consignments which are being sent out every day, "SALADA" Tea must be just as familiar in the homes. In the face of keen competition that has arison since it was first put on the markes in the peckage form, the fact that the demand is steadily lucreasing requres no comment: it tells its own story, "SALADA is Eting.