

The Catholic Register.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,

AT THE OFFICE, 401 LOMBARD STREET, TORONTO.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

FOR ADVERTISING RATES APPLY AT OFFICE.

TRAVELLING AGENTS:

Messrs. Patrick Munro, O. N. Murphy,
John P. Mallon and L. O'Brien.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1895.

Calendar for the Week.

November 21—Presentation of the B. V. M.
22—St. Cecilia, Virgin and
Martyr.
23—St. Clement, Pope and
Martyr. St. Felicitas, Martyr.

The history of the notorious Scotch
joke "Dang went Saxpence" is
incidentally made public by Mr. M.
H. Spielmann in his Punch stories.
He says:

"The reader will be interested to learn
that this expression—which may truthfully
be said to have passed into the language—
did really issue from the lips of a visitor
from the neighborhood of Glasgow. It was
Sir John Gilbert Foster, while they were
seated resting from the labors of 'hanging'
in the galleries of the Royal Water-colour
Society. On the private view that
followed, Mr. Foster tried the effect of the
joke on two ladies whom he accompanied
into Bond Street to take tea; and as they
exploded with laughter, he concluded that
it was good enough for his friend Keene, to
whom he thereupon sent it. The immense
success of the joke was amazing."

In view of the re-iterated alarmist
statements concerning the health of
the Pope the following from the special
correspondent in Rome of the
British Medical Journal will be read
with interest.

Disquieting rumors having lately appeared
in a portion of the Italian Press, as well
as in some of the foreign papers, as to
the health of the Pope, I have just had an inter-
view with Professor Lipponi, the Holy
Father's physician. The professor informed
me that the Pope's health at the present
time is perfect, and that since I had my
interview with him in January last Leo XIII
has had no illness excepting a slight cold in
the spring. His Holiness takes his daily
walk in the Vatican gardens; he eats, works
and sleeps as usual, and notwithstanding that
the venerable Pontiff is in his 87th year,
his mind is as clear and active as it ever
has been. As a proof of this Dr. Lipponi
cited the Pope's letter to Cardinal Rampolla,
published on October 8th. Professor Lipponi
has requested me to contradict a statement
which appeared a few days ago in an
English journal that his Holiness was
subject to fainting fits. The professor says
that this statement is not founded on fact,
as the Pope is not nor ever has been sub-
ject to such attacks; nor has Dr. Lipponi
at any time made such a statement to any
correspondent.

A grand showing is made by the
Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa for
the past year. Three hundred and
forty-five bound volumes, 4,480 pam-
phlets and 1,825 leaflets have been
circulated. Since the establishment
of the Society 31,547 publications in
all have been distributed. The re-
sults are abundantly manifest. "Ex
priests" and "escaped nuns" have
found Ottawa a good place to keep
away from, and the example of Catho-
lic life has been felt in the city with
increasing influence. At the annual
meeting Mr. Joseph Pope related an
incident which well deserves to be
made as widely known as possible.
Referring to Sir John Thompson he
spoke of him as "a witness to the
power of Catholicity." On the after-
noon, ten years ago, that Sir John
Thompson was sworn in a minister
of the Crown, when he left the council
chamber, he went immediately to con-
fession; the next morning he received
the Holy Communion, and thus forti-
fied, approached the duties of his
high office. We think Toronto might
be largely benefited by the influence
of an active Catholic Truth Society.

His Grace Archbishop Cleary of
Kingston has dealt with the students of
Queen's College in a remarkably pa-
tient spirit when we consider the
shocking character of their crime. The
stealing of the dead from the vault in
the Catholic cemetery is an offence for
which the penitentiary would not have
been too severe a punishment. But
His Grace, deep solicitude that no
further violation of the dead should
take place if it could be prevented,
determined not to appeal to the law of
the land under certain conditions,
which the College authorities and the
young criminals among their students
were only too glad to accept. Thus
the matter has ended, and it is to be
hoped that a proper sense of guilt is

along with the grave instructions
which His Grace has taken occasion
to deliver for the benefit of all con-
cerned, will effectually prevent any
such sacrilege in the future.

St. Michael's Hospital.

The new addition to St. Michael's
Hospital was opened yesterday as the
better part of an institution truly
public in its benefit. A very large
number of representative citizens at-
tended upon the invitation of the
Board, and took the opportunity of
examining for themselves the many
excellent and exceptional features to
be seen in the construction and ap-
pointment of this the latest monu-
ment to the charity of one of our
Catholic citizens. The visitors also
had the advantage of hearing a prac-
tical statement of the basis upon
which the hospital is being and shall
always be conducted; a basis which
gives the very best guarantee that it
fills a well-defined want, that it is
thoroughly equipped for the efficient
and effectual fulfillment of the good
purpose for which it was intended,
and that it is absolutely a non-sectarian
institution. The gentlemen of the
medical profession who were pre-
sent in large numbers were, we make
bold to say, impressed with the results
of their inspection. The plan, con-
struction, lighting, heating, ventila-
tion, sanitation and furnishing of the
hospital are abreast of all the accepted
modern ideas of medical and sanitary
science. In the operating-room they
found that the surgical improvements
afforded in the foremost hospitals of
Europe in this all important provision
have been adopted at St. Michael's.
In short they found on every hand
evidence of the utmost practicality.

Another feature of the opening
came out in the form of information
for any persons who may have been
willing to believe that the establish-
ment of St. Michael's Hospital was a
task of zeal or enthusiasm rather than
one of true charity and real necessity.
The admirable language in which His
Grace, the Archbishop, touched upon
this point certainly makes plain
enough that Catholics recognize the
tremendous importance of having
an hospital where the patient feels
secure in the comforts of his religion,
and that this perception of their
needs does exist along with the most
sincere intention and desire to bestow
all the advantages of the institution upon
the public generally irrespective of
religion, and where also there is nothing
but the heartiest good will enter-
tained towards the public hospital and
all other charitable institutions what-
ever.

While we have dwelt almost exclu-
sively upon the public value of the
new hospital we do not forget the
unassuming, open-handed generosity
of the worthy couple who have given
the building, complete to the minutest
detail of furnishing, to the Hospital
Board. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ryan
well deserve the esteem of the citizens
of Toronto on account of their many
well-directed acts of charity and public
benevolence; and the highest and
sincerest compliment we can pay them
upon this most generous application
of the means with which they have
been blessed to the benefit of others, is
to say that praise itself but lightly upon
those who are inspired by good motives
alone, and to whom charity and gen-
erosity are no novel sensations. As the
Archbishop happily put it may their
example prove contagious and in-
curable.

The Value of Presbyterianism.

The religious weeklies advocating the
excellence of Presbyterianism over
other Christian denominations seem
very much comforted by an ingenious
discovery of the Presbyterian journal,
"The Interior." This paper has been
comparing the religious beliefs of the
actual American State governors, and
it has found that "10 of them are
Presbyterians, whereas only 5 are
Congregationalists, 5 Episcopalsians,
4 Methodists, 1 Baptist, 1 Christian
and 11 unattached." The Presby-
terian Review commenting on this
table says: "Our contemporary finds
that the Calvinists produce the strong-
est men, because it is the pursuit of all
types of theology and worship, on the
closer a people approach to direct and
immediate personal worship of the
true God, the stronger they become
morally, physically and intellectu-
ally." If the word "physically" were
left out, there might be some truth in

the so-called "principle." Abel
worshipped the true God with more
pride and acceptance than his brother
Cain. Yet, "physically," and we
might add politically, the latter was
the stronger of the two.

So it may be said of State governors
and politicians generally, not the
most pious or most devout worshippers
always win in the race for civic or
parliamentary honors.

It pleases the devout follower of
John Knox, however, to be able to
say "we are better than the rest of
men." "The Interior" did not con-
sider that if 10 pious Presbyterians
were elected, there were 11 unat-
tached, which means, 11 men elected
who professed no religion whatever.
If any deduction of a religious nature
may be drawn from the late elections
of State governors, it should therefore
stand: that the people farthest re-
moved from religious worship of any
kind, succeed best in politics. The
pagans, or those "unattached" car-
ried eleven States; the Presbyterians
came next with ten; the Congrega-
tionalists five, and the pious Methodists
four, and Baptists only one; the
Papists, who worship God more di-
rectly than all the rest, have not
elected even "one."

The Presbyterian Review maintains
that Calvinism is the most pleasing
to God of all other forms of belief
or worship, because "it is the simplest
and most direct form of worship,"
being reduced to its mathematically
simplest term possible. The father
of the family, as prophet and priest of
his own household, leading each per-
son and each child direct to the
throne of God, to ask each for himself
and herself; that is Theism in its
perfection, both Godward and man-
ward. "We mean to say," continues
The Review, "that what complicates
this relation is, scientifically to speak,
an impurity. It is no longer absolute-
ly, pure religion. It is God diluted
by the addition of man, and not
diluted only but contaminated also
with the impurity of human nature.
Every addition of priestly mediatori-
ship, of visible emblem, of rite, of
ceremony, of ritualistic prayer, dilutes
and weakens the religion, and dilutes
and weakens the Divine power in man."

If all this be correct, pure, Chris-
tian doctrine, what becomes of all
that is laid down in the Old and New
Testaments concerning a priesthood,
and concerning temple worship and
tabernacle worship, with priest's vest-
ments, solemn rites, ceremonialism,
sacrifices, altars and sacraments?
Was God's power diluted by the in-
terference and prayers of Moses for
the people who had fallen into idola-
try? Was the power of God weak-
ened by the same Moses praying while
the people fought in battle or by the
people imploring Elijah, the prophet,
to invoke God in their behalf, and ask
for rain, when the country was threat-
ened with famine and desolation? The
ritualistic consecration of Aaron and
the Levites was commanded by
God Himself. We read in Leviticus
VIII, Ch. xi: "And when he
(Moses) had sanctified and sprinkled
the altar seven times, he anointed it
and all the vessels thereof, and the
lever with the foot thereof he sancti-
fied with oil. And he poured it upon
Aaron's head and he anointed and
consecrated him. And after he
had offered his sons, he vested
them with linen tunics, and girded
them with girdles, and put
mitres on them as the Lord had com-
manded."

If all these ritualistic ceremonialism
constituted an impurity or a diminu-
tion of God's power, it is inconceivable
that they were ordained of God Him-
self. Holy Scripture tells us that
these and other rites and observances
so numerous to mention in a news-
paper editorial, were all done by the
direct command of God. But the
Presbyterian Review begs leave to
differ, and assures its readers that
"every addition of priestly mediatori-
ship, of rite, of ceremony, of visible
emblem, dilutes and weakens religion,
and dilutes and weakens the Divine
power in man." John Knox and his
followers must have been possessed of
Lucifer's presumption and audacity
when they undertook to dictate and
make laws for God Himself.

The conclusion of it all is that, as
The Review puts it, "A man thus
weakened in his resources (by rites,
priesthood, ceremonialism &c.) other
things being equal, cannot be as
strong as the man who takes energy
direct from the source of power. If

it happen, however, that God is not
willing to communicate directly with
mortals, but rather through agencies,
it is clear that the man who depends
upon himself and rejects the agencies,
may fail to obtain the aid he
invokes. God was always pleased
to communicate information and pow-
er to his people by the agency of
patriarchs and prophets. He employed
Moses to make known His wishes and
give laws to His people. He spoke
to Abraham by the mediation of
angels, and to the Immaculate Mary
by the message of an archangel. He
announced the birth of the Messiah
by a star to the wisemen, and by
heavenly songs to the shepherds,
watching their flocks at midnight.
He commanded the Apostles to teach
all ages and nations to the end of
time and by so doing, commanded all
ages and nations—not excepting the
followers of John Knox—to allow
themselves to be taught and ruled by
Apostolic authority. He appointed
Peter and his successors "to feed the
lambs and feed the sheep" with all
spiritual food necessary for the tem-
poral and eternal life of all human
souls. In virtue of such appointment
all human souls must go to him for
their spiritual nutriment—even the
Presbyterians. And it is because of
their obstinacy in refusing to receive
both food and light from that divinely
appointed agency, that they still fancy
that lucky politicians and Yankee
State governors, and Jay Goulds and
Vanderbilts, are nearest to God's
heart because of their success in this
world, however it may fare with them
in the next.

A Convention Decided Upon.

Within the past two weeks Irish
political affairs have advanced rapidly.
On the 7th the Executive of the Irish
National League of Great Britain
met in London when a resolution
was passed expelling Mr. T. M.
Healy, Mr. Davitt being appointed to
his place. In this action there can
be very little doubt that the Home Rule
party in England has the support of
the sympathizers with Ireland's
cause in America and Australia. That
the approval of the Irish people at
home was also given to it appeared
from the significance of the cable
despatch a few days ago to the effect
that Mr. Healy had been expelled
the Party, and a convention, rep-
resentative of the Irish people all
over the world, decided upon. That
the decision to hold a national con-
vention is in general accord with the
suggestion of His Grace, the Arch-
bishop of Toronto, in his letter to
Hon. Edward Blake, may be taken
for granted. Elsewhere we publish
the remarks of The Freeman's Journal
upon the correspondence, along with
the views of the great Australian
Cardinal. It may be added that Mr.
William O'Brien, a day or two after
the publication of the Toronto cor-
respondence in The Freeman, expressed
the hope of seeing the suggestion
of the Archbishop of Toronto carried
out in the near future. At the same
time he declared that Mr. Healy
would undoubtedly endeavor to pre-
vent the convention. Mr. Healy did not
even attempt to disguise the fact that
his object in purchasing a Cork paper
was the disintegration of the party.
Apparently, then, no other course was
left to open to Mr. McCarthy and his
followers but to expel Mr. Healy with-
out waiting for further mischievous
developments. So far all is well;
for if the Irish people in a body were
not behind the decisive course adopted
with regard to Mr. Healy such severe
measures would not have been at-
tempted. It of course goes to prove
that the spirit of unity abides in the
people and that the only task before
the proposed convention is to decide
upon the maintenance of unity and
discipline in the party. We, however,
await with interest the arrival of the
Irish papers containing fuller accounts
of the decision in respect to the na-
tional convention.

On the Brink of War.

The curtain may be expected to rise
at any moment upon a scene of war
in Europe. Nothing but the dread of
immediate disintegration of his empire
could have wrung from Abdul Hamid
his abject appeal to Lord Salisbury.
An insurrection has broken out in
Armenia where the Christians,
no longer able to bear the atro-
cious cruelty of their persecutors, are
appealing to the great powers to justify
their revolt. The flames are spreading

throughout all the Asiatic provinces
of the Sultan's dominions as well as
in Macedonia. The Turkish empire
is in a state of anarchy, and the Sultan
could not if he would, afford protec-
tion to the lives and property of the re-
maining Christians. It is manifest
that the Mussulmans of Turkey are
prepared to take advantage of the
helplessness of the Government and
exterminate Christians wherever they
can lay hands upon them. In Eng-
land, France, Russia and Austria
public opinion is steadily impelling the
nations to armed intervention. Refor-
mists have been prominently proposed to
the Sultan which he neither can nor
will carry out, and the combined fleets
of Europe are in Turkish waters ready
to begin the work at a moment's
notice. The state of public feeling in
Britain may be judged by the language
that Mr. Gladstone uses in a letter
which has not yet been made public
in America. Writing to Madame De
Novikoff, October 22nd, he says:

I see in mind that wretched Sultan,
whom God has given as a curse to mankind,
waving his flag in triumph, and the adver-
saries at his feet—Russia, France and
England. As to the division of the shame
among them I care little. Enough that I
hope my own country will (for its good) be
made conscious and exhibited to the world
for its own full share, whatever that may
be. May God in His mercy send a speedy
end to the (governing) Turk and all his
doings. As I said when I could say, and
even sometimes do, so I say in my political
decrepitude or death—Always sincerely
yours,
W. E. GLADSTONE.

Mr. Gladstone's language may,
perhaps, sound extreme in face of the
well-known fact that the only cause
why armed intervention has been so
long delayed is the grave fear that a
Turkish war might also envelope
Europe in its flames. The Turk has
a habit of fighting fiercely, and he will
fight when he must; but it is not of
the Turk the European nations are
afraid—it is of each other. But at
all events the difficulty of finding a
safe method of combined interference
can no longer stand in the way once
the Turk undertakes to quench the
Armenian rebellion in Christian blood.
That must be the signal, and then
with Mr. Gladstone let us pray, "May
God in His mercy send a speedy end to
the (governing) Turk and his doings."

Entertainment at Loretto Abbey.

An entertainment of surpassing
excellence was given by the pupils of
Loretto Abbey in their concert hall, on
Thursday at five o'clock. The occa-
sion that called forth such magnificent
music and song, was the festival of
his Grace Archbishop Walsh, which
is always celebrated in a delightful
manner at the Abbey.

On entering the hall a charming
spectacle greeted us—tiers from the
floor to the ceiling, of happy, smiling
maiden, daintily attired in white and
wearing nature's favorite ornaments,
roses, lilies and chrysanthemums.
On the appearance of his Grace, all
rose and greeted him in words of
welcome, after which he was presented
with their choicest flowers, whose
meaning was sweetly interpreted by
the fair donors. Their light, airy
movements, and pretty, graceful ges-
tures added a wonderful charm to the
scene, reminding us of fairy land.

A vocal solo followed, which was
sweetly rendered by Miss Mix, and a
recitation, "The Tale of the South," by
Miss Irene Minnie was admirably given,
showing a promise of rare talent.
Miss Marion Chapin's "Irish Ballad"
was rendered in her usual deli-
cious way, her voice sounds more like
the cultivated vocalist than the school
girl's, and secured her success in
the musical world. Miss Vera
Mason recited "How the Train was
held at B." in her pretty, girlish way,
which was followed by the sweet,
melodious strains of an "Irish Folk
Song" by Miss Cora La Bel, whose
reputation as a charming songstress
of a very high order, is already estab-
lished. After Miss Collin's piano
solo, which was brilliantly executed,
Miss Gertrude Hughes recited "De-
borah," completely captivating her
audience by her wonderful skill in
eloquence, and her charming graceful
manner. This was followed by a
recital, showing to advantage the
highly cultured voices of Miss Cora
La Bel and Miss Marion Chapin.

The closing selection was an admir-
able rendition of the cantata "The
Raising of the Daughter of Jairus."
It was a difficult enterprise for young
amateurs, and their success goes to
prove the thorough vocal training they
receive. The different parts were
most successfully carried out, and the
final tableau was exquisite, represent-
ing the maid arisen from the dead.
At the close of the entertainment
the Archbishop addressed the pupils
in the most complimentary manner,
saying that everything was gotten up
with skill and taste and ability, the
pupils acquitting themselves in a
very creditable manner. He assured
them that not alone their parents
must be proud of them, but that he
was proud of them also, and he was

sure that no other Archbishop could
claim such lovely, accomplished chil-
dren. He compared them to beautiful
banks of flowers, rising tier upon tier,
and he expressed a hope that they
may long continue in such loveliness
and freshness. In referring to the
grand educational system of our Pro-
vince, he said Loretto was by no means
behind, that the young ladies she sent
forth into the world were an honor
and a credit to her, shedding abroad
the blessing of a holy education.

Unable to express his gratitude in
fitting terms, he had recourse to on-
ce more failing pleasant reward, the
recital that all might enjoy an entire
holiday.

Thus closed one of Loretto's most
successful entertainments, reflecting
the greatest credit on teachers and
pupils alike.

Among the clergy were noticed:
Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Vicar Gen-
eral; Rev. F. Teedy, Superior of St.
Michael's College; Rev. F. Cushing,
Superior Sandwich College; Rev. F.
Wynn, Superior of the Redemptorists;
Rev. F. Hogan, St. Michael's, Ont.;
Rev. F. Rohleder, Rev. F. Ryan, Rev.
F. Walsh, Rev. F. Hland, Rev. F.
McBride, Rev. F. Frachon, Rev. F.
Grogan, Rev. Lamarche, Rev. E.
Murray, &c., &c.

Loretto High School.

A large and brilliant audience graced
the distribution of prizes at the Loretto
High School, Bond Street, on Friday
afternoon. His Grace the Archbishop
presided, and there was a large attend-
ance of clergy and school trustees. The
hall was very effectively and tastefully
decorated, and the musical programme
performed by the pupils gave every one
the greatest pleasure, for not only was
the music excellent but the graceful
bearing and fine deportment of the
pupils was deserving of high praise.
Among those present were: Very Rev.
J. J. McCann, V.G., Rev. F. Ryan, Rector
of St. Michael's Cathedral; Rev. F.
Rohleder, Rev. J. McIntosh, Leslieville;
Rev. Father Walsh, Grove; Rev. Father
Teedy, St. Michael's, Coll. H. H. School;
Fayle, Walsh, Ryan and Grogan; W.
Scott, Vice Principal, Normal School;
Dr. May, of the Art School, Education
Department; J. White, Dominion In-
spector, Separate Schools; Rev. Bro.
Odo, Local Inspector, City Schools;
Bretton, Cynric Principal, Boys' High
School.

Following was the programme:
"God! Whose Glory Filleth"—Rossini
Prayer from "Mose in Egypt"—
FULL CHOIR
Address—MISS EMMA HODGSON
"Bible Song"—Tennison
SENIOR AND JUNIOR CLASS
Vocal Solo, "Aurora"—Trotter
MISS MINNIE MCMAHON
"Matins"—SENIOR CLASS
Robin Adair, "The Rose Tree"—T. N. Lohr
THIO AND CHORUS
Piano Solo—MISS MARY ALLMAN
"A Little Peasant Maid"—F. N. Lohr
FULL CHOIR

Certificates, diplomas and honor
prizes were distributed as follows:

Gold medal presented by Rev. F. Rohleder
to pupil obtaining highest marks at
"Entrance Examination" to High School,
awarded to Miss Lulu Geary, of St.
Michael's Parish.

Silver medal presented by Rev. M. J. Cruise
to pupil obtaining highest marks at
"Entrance examination" to High School,
awarded to Miss Mamie Kelly of St.
Helen's Parish.

Crown for lady like deportment and for
Regular Attendance, The Misses, Feeny,
A. Markle, F. Boland, L. Liston, B. Cortie.

Crown for Charity in Conversation by
vote of her Companions, Miss M. Feeny.

Provincial Art School Certificate for
Freehand Drawing awarded by the Education
Department to the Misses, E. Hodgson,
B. Cortie, J. Whelan, L. Liston, B.
Custance, P. St. Martin, M. Murphy, M.
Kelly, A. Markle, M. Aylward.

Commercial Certificates awarded by the
Education Department to the Misses A.
Markle, R. Murphy, F. Boland, B. Cortie.

Commercial Diplomas for Stenography
Typewriting and Commercial Correspondence
awarded by the British American Business
College to the Misses M. McManus, M.
Feeny, M. Murphy, M. Kelly, M. Fober,
E. Hodgson, K. Collin, L. Liston, B.
Custance, R. Murphy, D. Whelan, O. Sealer,
M. Aylward.

Provincial Art School Certificate for
Geometric Drawing awarded by the Education
Department to the Misses J. Whelan,
A. Markle, M. McManus, F. Hodgson,
L. Liston, M. Feeny, F. Boland, B. Cortie, B.
Custance, R. Murphy, D. Whelan, O. Sealer,
M. Aylward.

Provincial Art School Certificate for
Memory Drawing awarded by the Education
Department to the Misses A. Markle, J.
Whelan, M. Feeny, B. Custance.

Provincial Art School Certificate awarded
by the Education Department for Object
Drawing to the Misses B. Cortie, B.
Custance, A. Markle.

His Grace addressed the pupils com-
plimenting them on their efficiency and
congratulating the teachers and parents
warmly on the results which the school
was able to show in its first year.

Two Enjoyable Concerts at Poplar Priory.

The Annual Christmas Sale in aid of
the Sisters of the Precious Blood opens
on the evening of Monday, Nov. 26th,
with a grand concert under the direction
of Miss Johnson A. T. C. M. An inter-
esting programme will be furnished by
Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Ward,
Miss Marie Wheeler, Miss K. Ward, Mr.
J. Costello, Mr. Arthur L. E. Davis, Mr.
Donald Hargreaves, Mr. C. H. Hargreaves.
On Thursday the 28th inst. a second
concert will be given under the direction
of Miss Adele Lemaire. A varied and
enjoyable programme will be furnished
by Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Small, Miss
Marie Wheeler, Mr. C. H. Hargreaves,
Mr. D. Hargreaves, Mr. B. Hargreaves,
Mr. Quenell and Mr. J. Hargreaves.
The sale will be held in the same
rooms as last year in the Confederation
Life Building corner of Yonge and Rich-
mond streets, at 8 o'clock, on the entire
week. The elevator takes visitors to the
handsome and spacious Assembly
Rooms where the Christmas Sale will
be in progress.