ST. GREGORY S BAZAAR.

Picton Times. Dec. 26.

Picton Times, Dec. 36.

St. Gregory's fancy fair and grand drawings came to a close on Friday night, being financially and otherwise, highly satisfactory to all concerned. During the proceedings of Friday evening, Rev. Father Twohey was tendered a complimentary address from his parisinioners accompanied by a handsome pocket-book containing upwards of \$200.

The Rev. Father made a very appropriate reply, especially pleasing to the large gathering of all denominations who crowded the bazaar. The result of the grand drawings here follow, as also do different complimentary addresses tendered Father Twohey on various occasions since the knowledge of his removal as pastor of St. Gregory's church to that of Trenton parish became known.

Dear River of Father—Two have in truth been a good shenherd; and have in truth been a good shenherd; and as the time for your departure from our midst draws near, we, your parisioners and loving children, feel constrain d to choose this opportunity for expering to you impired in each heart while letvently mater flag our veneration for the That you have fathfully cared for us, your flock, is evidenced in the unity and charityexisting, the seeds of which you early and diligently sowed atmong us, both by precept and example.

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We will also follow your example of obedience and submit by your removal, quelling our rebellious spirits; but we would indeed b false to our human nature and utter false resoonse to our feeling, did we permit you to go under the impression that we are free from sorrow and almost crushing regret.

From the very moment of your advent amongst us, sowing good seed, there sprung forth friendship, esteem, confidence and love in our hearist for you and for one another, bid den forth by the benign influence of your personality, and which have continued to mature, fostered by your straightforward, energetic, though gentle relations with us, until these feelings have become so strong that there is not one among your flock free from the ward realise that the Heaven-born become so firmly the past wo years have become so from yeard chain of the past wo year is alto gother in one grand chain of love, must now be severed by the removal of the connecting link; this knowledge, dear Father, carries sorrow to each of our hearts and homes.

We could not fail to recognize during the tenure of your pastorate here your great worth and the zeal with which you have cared for our spiritual and temporal needs and the grand results which have been attained. The parish is arge and the flock is exattered, many had become careless, but through your untiring efforts and self-sacrifices in making long journeys through all kinds of weather, in order that you might visit us in our homes, thereby infusing us with the spirit of Holy Mother Church, it is but just to say, your work has been well done and your reward is made sure in the great world to come.

Now, dear Father, while we can but inade quately express our feelings, we desire to accompany them at least in a more tangible form and therefore respectfully request you to accept this token as an semblance of our love and respect.

Auley.

Portrait of the Pope, drawn by M Goodwin.
Doll, by Miss M Cameron, drawn by Mrs
John Wheeler.

Plano searf, drawn by A W Hepburn.
Lamb, drawn by Archie Powers.
Lamb's wool rug, drawn by M Stortz,
Pin cushion, drawn by M ary Heffernan.
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ADDRESS FROM ALTAR SOCIETY.

Rev. and dearly loved Father:

It is with feelings of deepest grief that the members of the altar society of St. Gregory's approach you for the last time to bid you a sorrowful farewell. The sad news of your de parture was so unexpected that as yet we hardly realize the magnitude of our loss, and that we must part from or e who, during the short term of two years has so endeared himself to us. But we shall never forget you, dear Father; you who organized us into a society, who tanght us to value the inestimable privilege of caring for God's holy altar, and we assure you it was a labor of love under the guidance of a father so gentle, so kind. We have the great comfort of knowing you are not far removed from us. Alas! we loss you as our pastor, but never, we hope, as our friend Need we say, dear Father, we pray the divine heart of Jesus to keep, guard and love you. Do not forget us before God's holy altar, and please accept this little gift from the devoted and grieved members of the altar society. The gift was a handsome otter cap.

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FROM THE CHOIR.

Rev. and dear Father—It was with feelings of regret and sorrow that we, the members of St. Gregory's choir, received the announcement of the departure from our midst of you, our beloved priest and friend.

We carnessly hoped that the separation would not take place so son, but since Hi-Grace Archbishop Gauthier has recognized in you those storling qualities worthy of his highest consideration, and which necessitation or memory of the second price with the second price with

watched over us in our trials and difficulties; and all your instructions, imprinting on the soul God-like characteristics, have been marked by the finest, the worthiest and the rarest part of the holy gift of fortitude, pati-

rarest part of the holy gift of fortitude, pati-ence. Your kind words, your sympathetic looks, your consoling manner and cheering ways, are now to us golden memories of the past, but they speak more clearly to the members of the choir than can any written record of your life. To say that we will miss you were but a faint idea of our feelings, but we live to realize that

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"Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

We congratulate you, dear Father, on your most deserved promotion and trust that it is but a forecast of further ecclesiastical honors. We are dear Father, loath to say "farewell." but we do so resting in the sweet and consoling a surance that your thoughts will often be directed to the members of St. Gregory's choir and your prayers will rise for us as the incense upon the altar of God.

We ask you to accept this gift as a slight token, and hope that to look upon it will be to remind you of St. Gregory's choir and their admiration of your z all for them.

The choir's presentation was of a handsome easy chair. FROM THE SCHOOL.

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Ray, and dear Father:
With f-elings of deseest sorrow, we, the little children of Sr. John's school, come this day to bid you a sorrowful farewell.
In the short time that you have been with us, we have learned to love you well. Through your noble efforts our school-room has been improved and beautified. You have watched over us with unceasing care; your kind words and loving sympathy have ever cheered us in our studies.

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Dear Father, we shall never forget you, and hope that you will sometimes remember us in your prayers.

We ask you to accept this little gift as a slight token of the love the little ones shall ever cherish for you, their beloved pastor, and that God may ever bless you is the sincere prayer of the children.

The children presented the Rev. Father with a dozen linen handkerchiefs and four pairs of cuiffs.

ST. GREGORY'S FANCY FAIR AT PICTON.

The great fancy fair organized and managed

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drawn by Mrs Sam Collier.

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Two do 1s, drawn by Peter Bird and M Tisrney.

China tea set, by Miss Ward, drawn by Cecit White, Toronto.

Pair pillows, by D Goodwin, drawn by Joe Godwin, Cherry Valley.

Dil's jacket, by the Guelph convent, drawn by Mrs R A Norman.

Silk quilt, by Miss R Goodwin, drawn by Mrs R A Norman.

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Sofa pillow, by Helen Sullivan, drawn by Frank Collier.

Comforter, by May Shannon, drawn by Tromas McMahon.

Barrel of apples, by Martha Shannon, drawn by Tromas McMahon.

Barrel of apples, by Mrs James Modartney, Pall street.

Sofa pillow, by Miss Bla Goodwin, drawn by John Shannon, Bloomfield.

Sofa pillow by Miss Bla Goodwin, drawn by J Kerwin.

Clock, by the ladies, drawn by George A Redner.

Wheelbarrow, by Ed Ryan, drawn by Jas McCartney.

Bed spread, by Miss Shannon, drawn by Joseph Kerwin.

Silk quilt, by Father Twohey, drawn by Joseph Kerwin.

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tablished, League of the Sacred Heart placed in a flourishing condition, the C. M. B. A. well attended to.

Father Twohey was in splendid voice and although the overwhelming amount of work he was called on to perform during the week was enough to tire half a dozen ordinary men,—having the management of the fair, many sick calls to attend to, and also to make two or three trips to his new parish, he still appears bright. He wished to express his hearty thanks to his parishioners for the countless favors shown him since taking charge of Preton. He reminded them that when his ecclesiastical operior desired him to change his field of i bor that he always bowed in humble submission—a vow strictly adhered to, since his ordination, nearly thirty years ago.

Many were the panys of sorrow and regret that filled the hearts of his people that membrable Friday evening as his marchless voice was heard for the last time as passor of St. Gregory's. Every eye was rivetted on the paker, as he dwelt on his short but loving labor among them. He reminded them that all though he was leaving for his new field of labor, his thoughts would many times revert to the happy days spent with them, and it would always be a fertile spet in his memory and a source of great consolation to him to know that his humble efforts were so greatly appreciated in Picton.

Atter Father Twohey's reply the grand drawing commenced, the result of which will be found above.

Woodstock Separate School.

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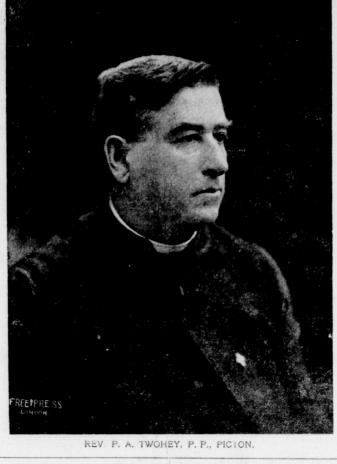
Miss Teresa Dun, B.A., Toronto University, and Miss Teresa McKenna, first class certificate, grade A., are engaged to teach the Wordstock Separate school. As nearly one harded applied for the position, it is impossible to answer all, Those who have not been individually written to, will please accept this item for an answer.

A Charitable Object.

slight manner our undying love and admira-tion for you, our beloved instructor, and to give evidence of our heartfelt sorrow at your leaving.

For two years you have zealously labored amongst us, unceasingly caring for our spirit-ual and temporal welfare. You have tenderly

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SPLENDID SHOWING OF SCHOOLS. SPLENDID SHOWING OF SCHOOLS.

Rev. Father Holden has every reasonto feel satisfied at the result of the Separate school concerts in the Grand Opera. House yesterday afternoon and evening. He has been indefatigable in his efforts to make the affair a success in every way, and it must have been gratifying to him to see that his labors were appreciated and not wasted. There were very large audiencer present and the ethoroughly enjoyed the excellent programme provided by the scholars. The complete programme was as follows: Chorus-Christmas Greeting.....

Chorus—Christmas Greeting
Pūpils
Selections.

Separate School Band
Solo—"You Had Better S' ay at Home, Lad."
Miss May Phoenix
Song—"Larboard Watch".
Boys of St. Mary's
Chorus—"Boatman's Song".
Pupils of St. Lawrence
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Pupils of St. Thomas'
Recitation—Bell of Zanora
4 h class, Sacred Heart
Scarf Drill
Musical Scene and Tableau.
High School class of Sacred Heart
Selections
Separate School Band
Delsarte Exercise.

Musical Scene and Tableau

High School class of Sacred Heart

Selections

Sparate School Band

Delsarte Exercise

St. Mary's School Boys

Meiodrama. The Navions.

Pupils of all the Schools

The selections by the band were most creditably played. This young organization, under the leadership of Mr. J. B. Nelligan, deserves encouragement. The members have practiced faithfully, and the results of this was seen in their careful playing. The different choruses, drills and tableaux were well done and reflect the highest credit on the scholars and their painstaking instructors. In the evening, during the first and second parts of the programme, His Lordship Bishop Dowling presented the medals, books, diplomas and certificates won by the scholars passing the various High school, commercial and entrance examinations. These were won by the following:

Gold medal presented by Right Rev. T. J. Dowling to the pupil obtaining highest marks in arithmetic at the entrance examination, merited by Master Joseph Duffy

Gold medal for highest number of marks at the entrance examination, presented by the Separate School Board to Master Francis Kane

Gold medal for the girl obtaining highest number of marks at the entrance examination, presented by the Separate School Board to Miss Kathleen Benson

Book for girl obtaining highest number of marks at the entrance examination presented by the Separate School Board to Miss Kathleen Benson

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Book for girl obtaining highest number of
marks in St. Mary's varish, presented by Rev.
Father Donovan to Miss Veronica Nelson

Book for second highest marks at entrance
examination, presented by Rev. Father Wal
ter to Master Edward O'Connor.

Book for highest number of marks in St.
Patrick's parish, presented by Rev. Father
Coty to Master Edward Farrell.

Book for highest number of marks in St.
Thomas' School, presented by Rev. Father
Coty to Miss Odella Lagaire.

Part L. junior leaving pertificates obtained
at departmental examinations by Misses A
King R. McMahon, M. O'Connor and Master
L Nelligan.

Dirlomas awarded by commercial form of

at departmental examinations by Misses A. King R. McMahon, M. O Connor and Master L. Neiligan.

Diclomas awarded by commercial form of the Separate School for bookkeeping, steno graphy and typewriting, 'o Miss M. Love, I. McKenty, and Masters J. Brown, J. O'Sullivan and D. Galvin.

Diplomas for bookkeeping, obtained by Miss L. Blake and Master J. Flahaven.

Certificates for entrance examinations—Misses K. Benson, B. C. Umbell, I. Eenis, N. Gillesple, A. Kavanagh, O. Lagaire, A. Long, V. Nelson, G. Fresnal, N. Quilber, L. Seery, M. Sherdian, G. Sullivan, E. White, N. O'Neill, K. O'Callaghan, Masters L. Blatz, R. Beick, G. Bryant, J. Duffy, E. Farrel, F. Filsgriano, F. Gardiner, E. Goodman, G. Goyette, F. Kane, O. Lahey, J. Lungney, L. Mackay, G. McBride, C. Murray, E. O'Conner, G. Pflefer, J. Roberts on, P. Rowan, F. Shleds, T. Trainor, R. Vallee.

The Bishop congratulated the School Board on the harmony existing and in doing their work so well. The schools were doing a work towards rearing up good citizens, in looking after the moral, religious, physical and mental development of the children was well attended to, while the results of the Hich school examinations showed that the children were well artended to, while the results of the Hich school examinations showed that the children were well aught in the usual school studies, He had a special word of praise for the Separate School Bund, which, under the direction of Mr. J. B. Neiligan, had made remarkable progress in a short time,

short time,
Chairman James Blake assisted Bishop
Dowling in the presentations. All the mem
bers of the Separate School Board were present
and occupied seats in the boxes.—Hamilton
Times Dec 31st,
A SOLEMN MASS.

A solemn Mass was sung at the cathedral Sunday at which His Lordship the Bishop was present. At its conclusion the Bishop wished the congregation the blessing of a happy year. PONTIFICAL MASS AT ST. LAWRENCE S. His Lordship the Bishop same Pontifical Mass at St. Lawrence's church, Hamilton, Sunday last, Father Brady was assistant priest, while Fathers Holden and Donovan were deacon and sub-deacon respectively. At the end of Mass the Bishop spoke briefly, praising the pastor. Father Brady, for his zoal and devotion, congratulating the people on their efforts and drawing some beautiful lessons from the gospel of the Epithany to show the need of continuous effort in the affair of salvation. Father Brady was assistant priest, while Fathers Holden and Donovan were deacon and sub-deacon respectively. At the end of Mass the Bishop spoke briefly, praising the pastor. Father Brady, for his zeal and devotion, congratulating the people on their eflorts and drawing some beautiful lessons from the gospel of the Epiphany to show the need of continuous effort in the affair of salvation.

THE BISHOP ADDRESSES SOCIETIES.

The members of the Altar Society, of the League of the Sacred Heart, of the Sodality of the Biessed Virgin and of 3rd Order of St. Francis societies, connect d with the cathedral parish, assembled in the cathedral parish, assembled in the cathedral Sunday afternoon and were addressed by the Bishop His Lordship assured them of the pleasure it is Lordship assured them of the pleasure it is important, the utmost of good feeling has

soon, and orient, to meet them, and noped the friendship that now existed would long continue.

After a few r ma ks by Father Rosen and others the party oroke up, each on separately conveying to Miss Daly the same generous scatiments which had been credited, to them sall by the words of the address.

The pupils of the school of which Miss Daly has been teacher for the same length of time were not more forgetful of her services than the choir. The little ones had kept the secret well amongst themselves, and she was taken completely by surprise when on Friday afternoon, Dec. 20. Hannan McGrah and Mattie Costello marched up to the desk and presented her with a handkerchief case, accompanied by the following short address:

To our dear teacher Miss Daly—We are appointed by the pupils of this school to present you in their name with this handkerchief case as a small token of respect in presenting you this gift. We assure you, in behalf of your pupils, that as a patient teacher, a wise councellor and a most excellent instructor you will ever be remembered by the students of this school with feelings of the highest regards and esteem, and we all join in wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Dec. 20, 1901. gave him to be present at their meeting and to know of the good work they were doing. He felt gratified to hear from time to time of their progress, and he was satisfied that they were working with the proper spirit. He said he was delikhted with the improvement made in and around the sanctuary—a proof to him that the members of the Bishop gave Benediction of the Bissed Sacrament after he fulshed his address. He also held a reception in the vestry after the meeting, when the members of the Altar Society were presented to him by the director.

The Separate School Band serenaded the Bishop New Year's day. The boys also visited Mayor Hendrie's and Loretto convent the same day.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of the cathedral

Major Henories and Sodality of the cathedral same day.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of the cathedral will give an entertainment in St. Mary's parish hall, Jan. 16th. Father Holden is in charge of the festival this year.

CARD OF THANKS.

DONATIONS TO THE DIFFERENT INSTITUTIONS CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF ST, JOSEPH GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLED GED.

Again, the Sisters of St. Joseph take pleasure in expressing their graif inde to the many generous benefactors, old and new, who so charit ably assisted them in making Christmasa truly merry one for the old people and the orphans under their care. Thanks to such large-heartedness, the day was undoubtedly the nappi st of the year. In return, f-rvent prayers are off-red that even in this life, God may reward the charity of these kind donors and return their benefactions in blessings a thousand fold.

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HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE (MOUNT HOPE)

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SJONG TURKEY; Mr D Collins, \$5; Rev J T Alyward \$5, a frin od, 6 cans of fruit; Mr Auam
Beck \$5, Miss Clara Flaherty, buns and cakes;
Mrs Huller, a web of flanneiette; a friend, \$1;
Mr R H Dignan, \$5; Mr H Payne \$4; Mr Green,
several oarrs of seeks and mitts; Mr W J
several oarrs of seeks and mitts; Mr W J Mrs Builer, a web of flamodette; a friend, \$1; Mr R Holkman, \$5; Mr H Payne \$1; Mr Green, several oairs of socks and mitts; Mr W J Smith \$5; J H Chapmen, \$Co., a large box of toys, boys case and und rewear; Mr M bewan, the Krist Mr J Cox turkey, 2 doz oranges; Mr and Mrs Ged Robinson, 2 turkeys, web of cloth; Mrs D Mc Lu yre, Dorchester, turkey; Mr Ging-C P C, ham; Mr John Garvey, quarter of bref; Mr M O Sullivan, turkey; ham; a friend, 3 turkeys; Mrs P Mulkern, turkey; Mr Thres Phelan, turkey, goose; Mr John Daly, turkey, box of figs, 5 lbs candy, 5 doz oranges, packages of cuts and daies; J Mann & Sm. turkey; Mr John Mr Gregor, 2 geess; M s Smallman, 5 lbs tea; Mr John Pocock quart r of beet; Mr Joseph Pocock, ham; Mrs W in Smith, bag of apples; Mr Jas Wilson, 5 doz oranges, 10 lbs candy, 5 lbs ms, 7, 1bs dates, large can of marmalade; M Masuret & Co., sack of rice, oox laundry soap box of prunes, pail of syrup, 2 pails jum, 1 doz jelly powder, large box toliet soap, 1 doz p ckages of macaroni, mat of figs, 10 bs nuis, 1 doz cans tomato atock 6 cans ciam chowder. 10 bs cocos; Mr Geo J Aust, bbl of wheatflakes; Mrs Tillman, case of peas, case of corn: A M Hamilton & Son, 4 bags table sait, 10 lb packages of cornendal Aprier, beans, peas, germ wheat; Mrs John Pocock, large box of candy; Mrs Fred Henry, sack of rolled oats: Mrs W G Coles.

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MOUNT ST JOSEPH GRPHANAGE.

Mrs H Beecher, piece of flannelette; Calumet. Tea Co., \$16; R v H G Traher, \$10; Miss Flood turkey; a friend, 2 turkeys, am, large box of beautiful flowers; Mrs J A Calmeros, but key; Mrs E O'Brien, \$3; Arscott & Briend, \$10; Mr Adam B-ck, \$5; Arscott & Briend, \$2; Mrs Both, and \$10; Mr Adam B-ck, \$5; Arscott & Briend, \$2; Mrs Both, \$3; Mrs Both, \$4; Mrs Both, \$4

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL.

The Sisters in charge, likewise the nurses, are extremely grateful to the many kind friends who remembered them on Christmas morning The names of the donors will not appear, so many having expressed a wish to the contrary.

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bye. Miss 'Daly left for her home in Seaforth on Christmas afternoon, accompanied by the good wishes of all in this vicinity, both old and young.

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Father Sheehan's new novel. "Luke Del mege," can be obtained at the CAT HOLIC RE CORD Office. Price \$1.50.

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always existed amongst them. It was with anticipation of pleasure that they used to gather together on practice night, because they knew the time would be spent, not only profitably but also agreeably. This was due in a great measure to Miss Daly's wise and kind manner in dealing with the members midvidually and collectively. It is no wonder then that they deeply regretted her departure and in this feeting hay were joined by every member of the parish. FOR SALE AT
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PRICE, 25 Cents. This ever popular Annual, now in its nine-teenth year, has a richly illuminated cover on which is given a representation of The Lass Supper (in picture form), beside which is an angel bearing a palm branch ascending into Heaven.

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collectively. It is no wonder then that they deeply regretted her departure and in this feeting hey were joined by every member of the parish.

On Dec. 23rd the choir assembled at the residence of Father Ronan for the purpose of bidding farewell to Miss Daly. Some time was passed very plu asantly when towards the close of the evening Miss Lizzie Decoursey, in the name of all, made the presentation of a beautiful gold chain bracelet, while Mr. Thomas Connelly read the following address:

Dear Miss Daly—We, the members of St. Briegid's choir, take this opportunity of expressing the deep react we feel at the severance of our connection with you, our beloved leader. During the two years and a half that you have been with us you have labored very carnestly and very effectually for our interest and advancement. As organist we always had full reliance in you have gained our hearty good will and affection. We assure you that we will always remamber to wards us you have gained our hearty good will and affection. We assure you that we will always remamber with pleasure the time you spent in our midst, and our only regret is that our pleasant association must be soon terminated. We sake you to accept this bracelet as a small token of the kindly and grateful feelings we entertain towards you and which you a proper tain towards you and which you so richly deserve from us. May it serve as a momento of your comparionship which will never be broken. We all join in wishing you a happy, bright and prosperous future, and trust we will have many opportunities of renewing our friendship intercourses with you.

Logan, Dec. 23, 1901.

Miss Daily replied in a few and appropriate words. She thanked them for the handsome present the yeave her, but felt more gratified by the good will they cystessed towards her. She required, she said, no langible token to remind her of her work with the choir, as the kindness and generosity she had experienced from the members were too great and too uniform ever to pass and generosity she had experience "The Career of an Expert," by Maurice Francis Egan, "In the Hollow Log—A True Story of 1869," by Saille Margaret O Malley.
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FRENCH EVANGELIZATION

rder are endeavoring to attu Westminster Confession to the from the success of their work a innocuous remarks on the subject allusions to the open Bible ar true, not very original, but the to show that Presbyterian are as yet not wholly from the phraseology in use third-rate preachers. But he is love, and wants no spirit of pros in the movement-for which v der him our word of gra If the Methodists, however, take in we may expect to have the kitchen and some of the pleas vices resorted to by these pe other lands. But it is cons know that one newspaper man is methods that have been used in to the disgust of every sensible and that consequently the ne any professional purveyor of makes his appearance, he wi

him hip and thigh. ANENT FRENCH EVANG

The Westminster publishes from ministers engaged in th Some of them are, to our mind ous, and in a certain sense ins for they prove that the oacher learns no and continues to label se ment of his imagination as doctrine. He sees some se Catholic life and worship, and he cannot understand them, o they are at variance with his he goes into several linguistic respectfully submit that if friends purchase a five cent and read it prayerfully they more about us and Christian minutes than one of their semi teach them in five hundre But this by the way.

A BROADER AND BETT

OF CLERGYMAN It is rather unkind for one say that by embracing Pro the French-Canadian will broader and better citizen have a supicion that he was the best. He has certainly of his quota to the up-build country, and the most glowing ing pages of our history are which record the achiev French valor and sanctity. comes the calporteur with Bible " that he canuot - with a Confession in the breeze of hostile of whose principle articles have the advanced Presbyterian, task of transmuting French method into something b better: just how he is going are not informed. A trad suppose.

We have, we con French-Canadians who h from "Romanism" as ly as our friends would des cannot say they are any better for it. Some are in