GETHSEMANE.

We in turn bear His name. We are

"Christians," His followers, walking in His way; His disciples, learning in His

school; His servants, reproducing, in

our differing sphere and finite degree,

we escape? Not so! As the antiphon

is ministry. And shall He suffer and

of Stephen, the Sabaite, assures us, for

answer to our question. "What His

guerdon here?" the only possible reply

is, "Many a sorrow, many a labor,

many a tear." Every soul loved of

God is dealt with as a son. "If we are

sons." Somewhere, some time, each

Son of God must pass into the shadow,

and bow beneath the burden of His

Gethaemane. In one sense there is

only one cross, as there is only one

Christ; but in another sense there are

as many crosses as there are Chris-

tians; and each of us sooner or later

must come to the place called Cal-

vary, to fill up that which is yet lack-

ing of the sufferings of Christ. If we

are to be saved from ourselves: if life

is to be commensurate with His; if

vision is to be clear and character

was active in determining the solitude,

"Every man shall bear his own bur-

it meant by being alone. Friends were

first act, when thus separated unto

semane? He expressed the shrinking

of His human soul: "Let this cup pass

from me," was His prayer. We need

not agree as to the meaning of His

phrase "the cup," nor be of one mind

only as to its mysterious content, to

feel the certainty of this shrinking as

natural and necessary. Had He been

less human He might not have uttered

such words. Because he was so per-

fectly a man this aversion of the soul

to sorrow, or failure, or sin, or death.

or to all commingled, entered as an

element into His consciousness and

found expression in this prayer. And

yet "in Him was no sin:" as little then

as ever. Because he had a body, and

in Him was a truly human soul, his

petition was without offense to God.

When Paul said he "glorified in tribu-

lations" he did not set himself above

gloried in such experiences not because

he preferred suffering and sacrifice to

their opposites. It was rather the tri-

umph of grace he acclaimed and not

the choice of nature. He gloried in tribulations because he saw the ends

which sufferings endured, accomplish

for character, patience, experience,

hope, and many a like achievement.

But Paul was no more wistful for his

Thrice, after the manner of His Mas-

how else could suffering be a benefit

stituted. Be reassured then, if you

being Christ-like as is resentment it-

The uttermost revelation made in

Gethsemane is in the fact that the

adoption of suffering from which we

Lord heroic and unflinching purpose

to become obedient, even unto death.

With absolute and unconditional sub-

mission He bows Himself to assume

the burden and to endure the sorrow

us see again that it cannot at all ef-

fect the significance of this submis-

exactly what it was to which Christ was now submitting himself. It may

have beenthe failure. He feared through

self.

self, because, when the trial

"thorn" than Jesus for his

from within.

without chastening, then are we not

## BOMB EXPLODED IN ST. PETERS; ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE POPE

movements, might have aroused sus

POPE PRAYS FOR MISCREANT.

The Pope was engaged in his regular

the apostolic palace, and Monsignor Bisleti, Major Domo of the vatican, at

'Do not be alarmed, holy father,"

there are no deaths to deplore and no

The pontiff asked anxiously if the

Soon after this announcement was

made to him the Pope went to the

throne room, where he held a private

audience, and then proceeded to the hall of the consistory, where he receiv-

ed about 300 other persons, including

twenty-five students of a South Ame-

rican college, to whom he delivered a

short address. None of these persons

The explosion produced no alarm

taken by everybody for the noonday

known all over the city and a stream

of people went through the church to

A FEARFUL WEAPON.

evidently consisted of a large tin box

pounds of nails. The nails, were of

The rumor having spread that the

outrage was committed drew an excep-

This rumor was unfounded, for only

A CHALLENGE TO SOCIETY.

third anarchist outrage in Italy in

four days, the others having been the

murder of Professor Rossi in Naples

yesterday, and the explosion of a bomb

in front of the cafe Aragno, in this city on Nov. 14. The attempt of to-

day has caused deep seated and uni-

by the miscreants, and the resentment

St. Peters is the greatest basilica in Christendom, Three hundred and fifty

theory is held that this attempt was

FOR BUSY MEN.

Cathedral, Harbor Grace, Newfound-

land, was consecrated Bishop on Nov.

secrator, Bishops McDonald and Mc-

AFFAIRS IN SPAIN are thus re-

the 10th inst: "The Spanish Liberals

announce a war of practical extermin-

In order to induce defection the gov-

ernment lays its brightest laurels at

the feet of backsliding religious, of-

ferred to in the St. John Monitor

ation upon the religious.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

and sixteen at Iona.

Neil assisting.

gelo, Bramante and Rafael.

of the people is great.

Today's bomb explosion made the

yesterday or today.

Every piece of the bomb that could

view the result of the explosion.

knew anything of the explosion

must implore mercy for the

church had been injured. Upon being

reassured, he fell on his knees, say

misguided perpetrator of the deed.

### Explosion Over Tomb Where He Was Expected to Pray

Fortunately He Was Not Present --Vast Congregation Panic Stricken But Unhurt--World's Greatest Basilica Unharmed--Pope Prayed for Miscreant.

(From Monday's Sun.) ROME, Nov. 18.-A bomb was ex- picion. ploded in St. Peters today. The edifice was crowded and an indescribable scene of confusion followed. There were no fatalities. As soon as the noon hour devotions when the bomb echoes of the tremendous roar had exploded. He heard a muffled sound, reased, a Canon sought by reassuring which surprised but did not alarm him.



POPE PIUS X

words to quiet the people, but in vain. They fled in all directions, and a number of women fainted. Women and children screamed and men tried to protect their families in the crush. The church is so large, however, that there was ample room for the crowd to scatter, and not one was injured. No trace of the perpetrator of the deed

Since St. Anacletus, who was ordained by Peter himself, erected an oratory in 90 A. D., on the site of the present Basilica to mark the spot where be found was gathered up by the po-the remains of St. Peter are buried, nu lice and carefully examined. The bomb urrence is noted in

ROAR LIKE ENDERCLAP.

Today was the analysisary of the dedication of the Basilica to St. Peter, and it was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Holy relies were exposed, and a large number of the faithful attended the services. Cardinal Rampolla, formerly Papal Secretary of State, was among those present. He took part in the service in the choir Pope intended to visit St. Peter's to- derstand. chapel. The last mass had just been day to pray before the tomb where the concluded when the explosion occurred and only one Canon, who had not quite tionally large crowd to the Basilica. finished, remained at the altar of St. Peter. This altar is at the end Cardinal Rampolla entered with the of the right aisle, and it was near here procession. that the bomb had been placed. As the Canon turned to bless the communi- be held in all the churches in explation cants there was a tremendous roar, of this offense to religion. which echoed through the lofty arches clap. At the same time a dense smoke spread throughout this portion of the Basilica and a strong odor of gunpowder filled the air.

THE PEOPLE PANIC STRICKEN.

Confusion and panic at once seized the people. The canon at the altar tried to stem the tide of fear. He versal horror and indignation, particu-bhouted out: "Do not be afraid; it is larly because of the locality selected merely the noonday gun." His words, however, had little effect. They were refuted by the moke and the pungent smell of powder and the ople continued their headlong flight. years were occupied in constructing Chairs were overthrown, making the the edifice, which stands today a re-tenfusion more serious. Men and we-men fled, stumbling in all directions, popes, and the genius of Michael An-will soon be completed, but we already and the screams of children and cries of anguish were heard on all sides. and for a few moments it seemed as if not directed against the papacy, but nothing would obviate a grave disas- rather a challenge to society in genter. The vast size of the church, how- | eral by attacking religion, the most ever, gave room for the crowd to scat- sacred institution of the people. ter, and at the end of a few moments the people were surging towards the doors, excited and nervous but order-

NOBODY HURT-EDIFICE UN-HARMED.

As soon as the smoke cleared away hasty examination showed that nobody had been hurt in the crush, and furthermore that no one had been wounded by the explosion. Calm was gradually restored and people returned to view the extent of the damage.

It was discovered that the bomb had been placed under a scaffolding which had been erected to facilitate repairs to the roof exactly over the celebrated tomb of Clement XIII., by Canova, which consists of a figure of the Pope and two lions, and which is the most remarkabale piece of sculpture in the Basilica. This tomb ranks among the finest efforts of modern sculpture, and by its execution Canova established his reputation. When the first gendarmes reached the spot the scaffolding was found to be smouldering, but this fire was easily extinguished. The tomb was found to be absolutely uninjured, and even the pavement shows scarcely any signs of the explosion. An examination of the remains of the bomb eads to the supposition, undess it was crudely prepared on purpose to mislead, that it was manufactured in the country and brought into Rome. It is long fuse in order to enable the crim- mises them sustenance, and places the request present at the opening, which inal to gain the plazza before the ex- seal of national approval on every took place on the 27th ult. Among the seven Baptists to one Episcopalian and trace him, and no one has any recolnounce his vows. There is a pension Justice Moulton, Sir George Truscott, there are Baptists. Last year the and to us unknown realities of the are likely to meet depraved men. Perlection of seeing a man who, by his promised as a reward for religious Sir Horace and Lady Marshall, Sir Episcopal church only gained 19,203." cross itself. It may have been the aw-

treachery provided such treachery be ompassed by outrageous sacrilege.

The representatives of the State will moreover, be permitted and empowered to enter convents and monasteries at their own option, and they are not held to say to any superior or prelate "by your leave." When the Radical cloister and all right of privacy must

melt away. What is the matter with the Latin red upon an anti-Christian war, to the end that the churches of the West Africa and Asia? Will the day come when France and Spain must

#### THE ANGLICAN.

section of our great country have decided to raise \$350,000 for the purpose.

SIR EDWARD RUSSELL in an address at the Liverpool Diocesan Conference said that people who moved chiefly in ecclesiastical circles, had no tell, what pains He had to bear." idea of the growing disgust of the defiant action of High Church clerics Monsignor Misciatelli, sub-prefect of and at the Jesuitry with which certain practices were being resorted to, with the view of leading the people on once hurrically entered the pontiff's a more Roman doctrine. Many of the They were so pale that the laity regarded the excess of ceremony Pope immediately asked: "What has as deadening and unspiritual, and the absorption of the clergy in these matters are not a thing to be intellectually was the answer. "A bomb has ex-ploded in the basilica, but fortunately respected. Sir Edward expressed his own opinion that a great part of the present education difficulty was due to the irritation roused by the spirit and teaching of the High Church

THE ANGLICAN HYMNAL has called forth a vigorous protest from the Bishop of Liverpool because hymns on the communion and those relating to the departed are contrary to the teachings of the Church of "There is," he says, England. doubt that the book is a determined and deliberate attempt to bring back into the public worship of the Church of England the invocation of the Virgin and of Saints, which was rejected at the Reformation, and which is for-Merely to forbid the use of certain hymns, he holds, would not be enough. If the book were in the hands of people at church and at home the false doctrines would insensibly be assimilated, and untold mischief be done. The Bishop, therefore, calls upon the clergy to help him to keep out this erroneous doctrine by declining to in troduce The English Hymnal.

bound tightly together with wire of "CATHEDRAUS are on their trial," two sizes. It must have contained over said the Bishop of Carlisle Hall in an two pounds of gunpowder and three address in Carlisle Hall. One way of justifying their existence was to throw three sizes, some seven inches long and themselves into civic and national life. so heavy that the force of the explosion threw them but a short distance, the best, and the best test of the best The nails were enveloped in newspa- was simplicity. Any fool could preach pers. dated November 16 and 17, prov- above his own head or the head of ing that the bomb was prepared either ly able man to preach a great sermon

#### THE PRESBYTERIANS.

CHURCH UNION in Scotland is very much needed. In one Highland village there are seven congregations whose one good church could hold them all. They sing the same Psalms, read the same Bible, and pray in the name of the same Mediator, but have little or no intercourse with each other religiously or socially.

A NEW ERA, says the Presbyterian semes to be dawning on the work of our church in the part of our great country which offers some of the most difficult problems of any section of the country. During the past six months more members have been received into the church membership from our home mission fields than during the three preceding years. From every part of the province good reports continue to come, in reference to our mission work have more applications than will fill the accommodation provided. bec is the crux of the future of Canhigher Christianity and a truer citizenship if the Presbyterian church in Can-

#### THE METHODISTS

HUNTER AND CROSSLEY the well know evangelists, commenced a series of union meetings in Brockville last

REV. JAMES PHALEN, of Iona, P. Sunday. The following is their winter E. I., in recognition of his fifty years programme: November, Brockville; of service as a priest, has been raised December, Cornwall; January, to the dignity of Monsignor. He was gary; February, Port Arthur; March, born in Ireland, was ordained in Char- Windsor; April, Toronto; May and lottetown August 31, 1856, and labored June, Manitoba. Their permanent for thirty years at Vernon River, four address is 512 Palmerston Boulevard, years in Charlottetown and St. Peters, Toronto.

MISS ISABELLA HAYLER, REV. JOHN MARCH. Rector of the Manchester was another of England's great givers. By her will she left \$12,500 to Wesleyan church funds. \$5.000 4th. Archbishop Howley was the con- to the Bible Society, \$3,500 each to Dr. Bernardo's and Miss Weston's work at Portsmouth and Devonport and the balance of her estate, about \$100,000, to trstees to be expended at their discretion among charities.

THE DUCHESS OF ALBANY, widow of Leopold, his majesty's youngest brother, who about a year ago laid the corner stone of the Moulton Memorial Chapel, in connection with the Lloyd's elieved that the bomb had a very fers them special immunities, pro- School at Cambridge, was at her own It has been impossible to wretch who elects to secrilegiously re- other distinguished visitors were Lord over a million Methodists more than

By Dr. John Kumpstone Dr. John Humpstone, pastor of Em- | tween Him and us as would have made saviourship an impossibility. The Saviour was of necessity a sufferer. manuel Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.

'Gethsemane: the Open Secret." He took his text from Matthew xxvi:42:
"O, my Father • • Thy will be Dr. Humpstone said in the There are two attempts to depict on canvas the experience of the Master

in Gethsemane. They are equally great. Both are true to the gospel records; yet each is the antithesis of the other. In one the artist seeks to veil the agony he would yet reveal. The marred visage of the Man of Sorrows is hidden from sight. Only the prostrate body suggests the anguish that is breaking official knocks at the outer door, the over the sufferer. The picture seems to suggest the seclusion of a grief too sublime for particulars: the mystery neonles of Europe? Have they en- suffering too deep for portrayal. Reverence has put a restraining hand upon genius, which can do no more than im-'The place is holy ground,' profane not the shrine: behold the sanctuary, but peer no further. The secret spoken of as being in partibus infidel- is the sufferer's alone." Thus, inevitably, we must restrain ourselves when approach "the awful silence of this sleeping wood." For the central mys-A NEW CATHEDRAL for Winnipeg agony of the Holiest in His mortal association of our great country have iquity of us all." Here begins the sacrifice of Calvary. borne our griefs and carried our sorrows." And yet as the child's hymn says, "We may not know, we cannot we hesitate; a hush of wonder falls whole community at the irregular and upon the heart, kindred to the sufferer's own "amaze." Thought is baffled; silence is our only tribute-the silence that is worship at its highest. This is what Sidney Lanier puts into the first the Paschal moonlight, but only the trophe of the most original poem on Gethsemane ever written:

> Into the woods my Master went, Clean forspent, clean forspent; Into the woods my Master came. Forspent with love and shame.

But the other picture of Gethsem: s in direct contrast. Jesus is bowed above a great rock, upon which, in part. He sustains Himself. His hands are outstretched in prayer. His face is uplifted; it is radiant-for, from the cleft heaven above Him a beam of light transfigures both His countenance and His spirit. The calm of a great peace is manifestly abiding within, as the light of His settled purpose rises to meet the rays of the love that illuminates Him from above. The day s breaking and the shadows are fleeng away. This is Gethsemane as Laner depicts it in his final strophe:

And He was well content, content; Out of the wood my Master came, Content with death and shame.

In one aspect, Gethsemane is an "Beascrutable mystery of sorrow: ieving where we cannot prove" is our not make their words of sympathy only resource. In another aspect, Gethsemane is an open secret of submission which whose will may read and understand and emulate. To this feature of it as revelation, let us devote our fur- which, more than any other, perhaps, ther thoughts. Here is anticipated our own experience. The sorrow of Geth-semane, however impenetrable as an proach. Poets may sing to us as they semane, however impenetrable as an proach. Poets may sing to us as they element in the redeeming work of will. "Why should we faint, and fear Christ, is yet the sorrow of the Son of to live alone?" but shrink we do, and Man. It is suffering of One who took were it in our power to determine the not the nature of angels, but "laid hold of the seed of Abraham," that "in all ed to push us out into that awful solithings He might be made like unto His tude of thought and feeling we trembrethren." If, indeed, He was "the only | ble to contemplate. Let us take courbegotten Son of God," we, also, who age then that our Lord's experience in are "led by the Spirit of God, are the Gethsemane is the evidence ons of God." If it is written that as shrinking from suffering is alike natthe Captain of our salvation He was ural and blameless. What was His made perfect through sufferings," it is also written that "if we suffer with Himself in the ultimate recess of Geth-Him we shall also be glorified gether." Let Gethsemane, therefore. teach us that experience of suffering is certain in all life human and Christian. If the Master escaped not, much less we. Sometimes we set up the false test that life is most Christian when free from sorrow, and speak as if we thought all suffering to be a sign of Divine disfavor. Let Gethsemane dispel that illusion.

The Son of God, well pleasing to Him in every particular, was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. The Holiest of the ages was the most familiar with suffering of all who have lived. He could not in such a world, wearing our flesh, appearing for our salvation, bring to pass our deliverance from sin and death, except through suffering. This was His own interpretation of the inevitability of His sufferings: "Oh foolish men and slow of heart \* \* \* \* ought not the Christ to have suffered these things and to enter (thus) into His glory.' A sorrowless life and experience would have put such a gulf of separation be-

George H. Chubb, Sir Henry Fowler, ada realizes its opportunity and multi- M. P. and R. W. Perks, M. P. The plies Pointe-aux-Trembles a dozen times dedicatory service was short and simin different parts of the province. The ple, after which Mrs. Moulton unveiled problem of Quebec is on its way to a memorial stone commemorating her husband's connection with the school. The guests then had luncheon and several brief addresses were delivered. The chapel cost about \$35,000, and is a beautiful structure in the late per pendicular style, is of red brick with stone facings, and the roofing and fittings are of carved oak.

#### GENERAL

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES have been held for three weeks in Dartmouth by the pastors of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches. The place of meeting was a public hall. The devout of all the denominations gave attendance and filled the hall. The services were interesting and profitable, but the worldly, unconverted part of the town did not attend, and were not directly influenced. All the ministers were earnest, and labored hard; and they believe that with His shrinking there arose in our labored hard; and they believe that more good was done than at present

appears.
IN REPLY TO SOME undue claims made by Anglican writers as to the standing of the several denominations the New York Advocate says:-"While from which his soul draws back. Let that body has been in the United States 300 years it only ranks tenth in the number of its members. There are two Presbyterians to every Episcopalian and there are 100,000 more Lutherans than Presbyterians; there are

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been, He embraced it. He made God's will manifested in it, should it become boys. His experience, His will for its realizathine be done," was His prayer. The many boys get are received Himself. It was positive preference, and progress." not passive acquiescence simply that He voiced. Shrink though He did and must, he would, "nevertheless" endure, nay determine, as God willed. will is the soul of the soul." It is the

symmetrical; if we are to become and to continue humble, reverent, spiritual, this self determination of Jesus is the nust needs suffer. The redemptive uttermost consecration of Himself. By life of our Lord is the archetype of the this obedience He becomes perfect for But far more than this bare fact is and active, assertion of His will, in exact chime and sweep with the will to be learned in Gethsemane. One of the most subtle certainties of sorrow as of God, that constitutes the righteousan experience is there revealed: Loneliness which fits Him to save the world. It is in like resolute consecration of ness in sorrow is as inevitable as sorrow itself. Our Lord could not bear to will, in ourselves, that we must aim part with His disciples. But strong as and hope to attain His likeness. For was His craving for companionship and this submission and self-directive pursympathy, sorrow effected separation. pose of His, gleams in Gethsemane an All the eleven crossed the Kedron in example for us. In our measure we can three of his intimates entered the garto do Thy will. O God." Let us but beden itself. Sorrow separated Him, at lieve what Jesus knew, that God is love; then we shall be as ready as He to pray, "O, my Father \* \* Thy will be done." last, from even these. His own will

of course; but the narrative of Luke seems to imply a certain constraint Then will arise for us also the What moved His will ance that souls thus determined shall never be left to themselves. Into the was such compulsion toward isolation as suffering always makes part of oneliness of such hours, the surge and tumult of such soul-travail, God ever human feeling. "He was withdrawn from them." It intensifies the lonesends His angel to strengthen, and thus sustain, His suffering sons. Sucsomeness of the Master in His anguish cor is assured to the soul that deter- grassy areas and attractive surroundthat, not even at a distance, did His mines God's will as its own purpose. own keep Him company. From sheer In that assurance Gethsemane's open weariness they slept. But had they secret blossoms into the perfect flower. waked and known, He would have been "His will is our peace" was Dante's way of saying so. "There appeared none the less alone. Is it not written. unto Him an angel from den?" And the experience has its strengthening Him." was Luke's. What counterpart in every human life, great high words of heavenly converse passed between the Redeemer and the an-It is in and by sorrow that the lonely sage of the Father's love and satisfac- problem of homes and the children, if manifest. Strange and surpassing motion in His Son fell upon the ear of ment when we saw, for the first time, Christ, who can guess? By what conhow solitary the soul really is! Sorrow siderations urged, by what agencies showed us self, standing isolated and employed, the failing strength of Jesus apart, as darkness reveals star, diffwas renewed, who dare even conjecering from star. We found out what ture? Let us rather leave it where the gospel leaves it-the bare but blessed kind and near, but that knowledge did fact, "an angel strengthening Him." We know not the angel's name, whethseem less empty or more availing. er Gabriel or Michael or whom. But "Each heart knoweth," in such an hour, we know how only aright may he be designated and his sphere of service only, "its own bitterness." It is this defined. He was the angel of obedience He came as the expression of God's will of love and to the Son who had determined to make God's will His own. He can come to none but such With full hands and gracious gifts of strength he comes only, but always, to Gethsemane, the place of the soul whose prayer is, "Thy will be done."

#### THE BOY PROBLEM.

The boy problem was the subject of Rev. P. J. Stackhouse's sermon Sunday night. Mr. Stackhouse gave as the chief cause of youthful depravity the lack of proper homes, the evil influence of the beer shop, cigarette smoking and lack of opportunity for the boy's recreation. As remedies he suggested & revival of parental authority, better school laws, better houses for the poor public playgrounds and more aggres sive work by the churches. Taking as his text, "Is it well with the boy," the speaker said in part:

"I do not think that anyone who reads the St. John papers or watches the police court can say that it is well with St. John boys. During the past five years conditions have been brought to light which show that we have a very serious boy problem here.

"I think the problem is not one of cure but of pravention. For the boys who fall we have the jail and the re formatory. Would it not be better if we did something for the boys who are in temptation, but who have not actually fallen?

"What are the causes of the bo problem? First, I would place the lack of proper homes and home influence Idle and dissolute parents are respons ible for much of the trouble. Even respectable parents, by lack of interest in their sons, allow them to go wrong. "Idleness is another cause. boy lits of idle time and he is sure to

get into mischief. ter, did he pray for its removal. And "The third great cause is the beer shop and the cigarette. It is well and a discipline of the spirit, if this aversion from sorrow were not with us and of us, to be subjugated and known that the beer shops are the excuse for something mush worse. If. E. controlled. To shrink from suffering Tennyson Smith is to accomplish any is an element of human nature as congood in St. John let him turn his attention to these shops which are ruinhave doubted, or desponded of youring the morals of our boys. I would rather see a boy go into a saloon than hour came, you found the fire more fierce, or the flood more affrighting than you into one of these shops. Whatever may be said of the saloon it is at least had before supposed they would be.

Away with the false and unnatural free from the social evil and this cannot be said of the beer shops. Cigarsentimentalism which would have men ette smoking, which is so common stand with open arms and eager faces among St. John boys, is another most asking God to fill them with sorrows. serious evil. Such attitude and desire is as far from

"The fourth cause is the boy's na tural instinct for recreation finding no natural outlet. Left to find amusement on the street his desire for adventure soon gets him into trouble with the police

"Among the suggestions I would make for the solution of the problem is the revival of parental authority. suasion is good, but something stronger is frequently needed.

"Another remedy is the rigid en forcement of a compulsory school law. One who has made a study of the subject says that truancy is responsible for nearly the whole of juvenile desion should we be unable to determine pravity.

"A third remedy is the proper house ing of the poor. A crowded tenement home drives the father to the saloon physical collapse, before the cross was the boys to the street and the girls to reached. It may have been the deep cheap shows and dances where they

He experienced, in His mystical as- We also need a public campus for athsumption as their Expiator, of the sins of the world. Whatever it may have grounds are lighted up and kept open until ten o'clock for the use of

"The church might do more "Nevertheless not my will, but it is the only lessons in morality danger of the use of the word "submis- church on Sundays. The prob sion," in connection with His act and one that needs attention in St. attitude, is in the partial sense of The city that does not begrudge n passivity which will inhere in it, in for its children, the city that look spite of us. But Jesus was asserting ter their interests is bound to flou,

#### PRACTICAL TALK ON THE NEED OF HOMES

In a wholesome sermon dealing wit

home life and its effect upon childre Rev. A. B. Cohoe of Brussels stre church said Sunday evening that sor parents live in the home for what the get out of it; that the children as upon from the mercena standpoint as well. the home should be made a place giving, not taking; of attractivene and of happiness. It is the adverse conditions in homes that is forcing th boy problem upon us. Children should not be restrained in the home; they should be allowed full use of the house, no matter how luxurious; they that matter. Rev. Mr. Cohoe is inclined to think the great city of the future will have its bachelor man and woman, as well as childless married skyscrapers-while the homes with ings will be apportioned the households wherein children dwell. Before drawing these rather practical observations to a close, the reverend speaker scolded the drinking father, the extravagant wife, the parents who furnish own family, and incidentally observed that the St. John Railway Co. would do a great deal towards solving the it extended its lines more into God's

# **CONSECRATION OF THE**

FREDERICTON, Nov. 17.-His Lord+ ship the Bishop of Fredericton has addressed the following letter to the clergy of the diocese To the clergy with the cure of souls:

My Dear Brethren.-St. Andrew's Day has been appointed by the acting metropolitan for the consecration of the Bishop Coadjutor-elect in Montreal. It will, therefore, be a most important day for us all in this diocese. charge you all to give notice, each in the church where he is working, on the preceding Sunday (twenty-fifth after Trinity) that the service of the Holy Communion will be celebrated in the parish on St. Andrew's Day, that those who are able and willing may meet together to pray that the fullness of grace may be poured out on our new Bishop for his sake and ours. Yours affectionately.

H. T. FREDERICTON.

It is likely that the family of the ishop Coadjutor-elect will remove to this city early in December. They will occupy the deanery, which is now being renovated and put in shape for occupancy. The Bishop Coadjutor will etain the rectorship of Trinity church, St. John, until the first of the year, although he is likely to be here for a Sunday or two before the close of the present year.

#### .600 **Women Sign** Pledge

SCHENECTADY, Nov. 17-This town s now having another religious awakening and one which, it is safe to say, will be productive of lasting good. It is not a revival in the common acceptance of that term. It is a mission at St. John's Roman Catholic church conducted by the Paulist Fathers of New York city, the Rev. John F. Burke being the leader. His assistants are the Rev. David W. Kennedy and the Rev. John B. Harney.

The mission opened one week ago last Sunday. It will last for three weeks, the first week being devoted to women exclusively, the second week to men and the third week to a mission of non-Catholics.

The average attendance at both the mass and evening service during the women's mission last week was above 2,200, at least 400 women being obliged to stand throughout every service. More than 1,600 women voluntarily signed the total abstinence pledge, and last Sunday afternoon at the closing service 2,300 women stood up with their right hands raised and renewed their baptismal vows, making the responses in unison. At the conclusion of this ceremony the immense congregation of omen joined in singing the Te Deum. The attendance at the men's mission oids fair to equal that of the opening week. On Sunday evening nearly 2,400 men were crowded in the church and at the 5 o'clock mass on Monday morning 1,300 men were present. The attention accorded the preachers is quite as striking as the sermons are impres-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Brught INDUSTRY

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Senator Forget, Vice-Presid Steel Company, Talks dition of Affairs at

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 get, vice-president of th any, gave out the for "It is to be regretted ticles appearing in ne terday and this morning ture to mislead the true state of affairs

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The Steel Company has quished any of its rights

contract. On the contrary, of the Steel Company w ously of the opinion that der the contract must and maintained and enforced. In reference to the coal a ficulty, Senator Cox consid attitude he has assumed the Steel Company and the and vigor with which he ha it, in no way places himse obligation to retire from ate of the Coal Company. said he, "larger interests Company than I do in the did not feel justified in acca course that would be inju Steel Company, merely would put money into my a shareholder in the Coal." "I think we have every congratulate ourselves that the shareholders of th

it can be decided by a jud how a legal and equitable is to be made. Mr. Cox considered that lies with the Steel Compar as it has succeeded in getti Company to sell its coal price as it is receiving from

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"The actual price is one ters that still remains to but the concession," said "is considered by us satisf Before leaving for New ening, Mr. Whitney remark own individual interest was of course. He added, "We in a different way when I rection of affairs, but I a to offer any criticism. I thing will come out all

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Many Brrnches for Ontario west-Other Inter Applications Ma

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. zie and Mann are going t ment to grant them a la of their rights to constr lines. They have given no intention to apply for les ing the right to practica Ontario and the northwest lines. A line is asked for f ton to the Pacific coast. The Canadian Pacific is an extension of its bonding the Toronto-Sudbury bran a mile The Edmonton, Dunvens

ish Columbia Railway Co applying for incorporation from Edmonton by the Per nip River valleys to Fort The Athabaska railway powers be extended to ena from Fort McMurray ka and Clear Water Fort Smith on Slave River A company which gives asking incorporation with build a railway from boundary of British Colum

A RECORD NUMBER MMIGRANTS

QUEBEC, Nov. 16.—Imi with two more passenger arrive, 110,000 immigrant settle in Canada have land fully three quarters of th British Isles. This is 28.0 last year which was that date. The Salvation out 15,000 of the above a bring 25.000 next year.