## FROM CHICAGO

's Catholic Church, Waband Elredge court, Chinother church of the Chilocese, celebrated its seviversary on last Sunday. Chicago numbered among tion about 100 Catho-The Inter-Ocean" of that sent a petition to Bishof St. Louis, asking for a itor. The Bishop immediathe Rev. John M. I. St. rganized the first permasociety in Chicago, un ame of St. Mary's. The ganized in June and the is in October. Father St. is first Mass in Chicago cabin twelve feet square,

Mark Beaubien, on Sun-, 1833. priest began immediate-for a church. Many were the price was too high iggling congregation. At given an option on a with the privilege of buyanal commissioners' valuhis lot he begun to erect The lumber was brought seph, Mich., by boat, at 2 per thoucand feet, and was ready for occupancy having cost \$400.

indians assisted at the , and the Indian women church and made in dication. Rough pine ta ed for altar and pulpit, ere not plastered, and nad no belfry. The exteiltless of paint, and the Cyr was recalled to St.

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3, and when Bishop wed on May 5, 1844, it first cathedral in Chig that distinction until fire, in 1871, when all St. Mary's except the ds. Besides the church, s residence at Michigan Madison street, and the ne Sisters of Mercy, next arch building, were deo old St. Mary's, used

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### City and District Savings Bank

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1903.

The annual meeting of the City and Districts Savings Bank was held on Tuesday last, when the directors' report and the financial statement were submitted and the election of ectors took place.

The president, Sir William Hingsoccupied the chair, and Mr. A. P. Lesperance, manager of the Bank, tho acted as secretary, read the report of the directors.

The Directors, and the manager, Mr. A. P. Lesperance, are to be congratulated upon the success achieved turing the past year. The earnings of the term have enabled the manmement to increase the Reserve Fund \$700,000. This speaks volumes for their administration. Mr. Lesperance since his elevation to the important office of manager, has displayed great energy and ability, and has shown himself to be a worthy sucssor of the Messrs. Barbeau, who earned for themselves a name in financial circles as able and prudent administrators,

Your directors have pleasure in presenting the fifty-sixth annual report of the affairs of the Bank, and of the result of its operations for the year ending December 31st, 1902.

The net profits for the year were \$150,511.72, which, added to \$125,-751.57, brought forward from last year's profit and loss account, made the latter, \$276,263.29. From this

have been paid two dividends and Murphy, Richard Bolton, W. R. Milbonus, \$26,000 has been expended on ler, C. P. Hebert, G. N. Moncel, G the acquisition of property for the S. Blackman, and A. P. Lesperance enlargement of the St. Catherine street East Branch; and \$100,000 has been transferred to the Reserve Fund, bringing it to \$700,000, leaving a balance at the credit of profit and loss of \$50,263,29.

That the Bank is essentially Savings Bank, largely availed of by small depositors, is evidenced by the List of stockholders on 31st Defact that the number of open counts, on the 31st December last was 62,843; the average amount de

each depositor being \$224.14.

At the request of a large number of citizens, residing in that quarter a new Branch was, opened, during the year, at the corner of St. Denis and Rachel streets. It is making sa tisfactory progress.

Your directors have had to deplor the death, during the year, of their esteemed colleague, Mr. Henri Barbeau, whose services to the Bank, as manager for a quarter of a century, and subsequently as director, been of great advantage to the instiby \$100,000, which now amounts to by \$100,000, which now amounts to been filled by the election of Mr. G. N. Moncel, manager to the Masson Estate and for many years auditor to this Bank,

As usual, frequent and thorough inspection of the books has been made during the year.

The report of the auditors and the balance sheet are now before you.

There will be submitted to you an amendment to the by-laws of the The report of the Directors is as Bank, to credit interest on depositors' accounts semi-annually on 30th June and 31st December, instead of annually, as heretofore, and to revoke the existing by-law requiring the closing of the Bank on 31st December, in each year.

You are invited to elect directors and auditors for the current year.

WM. H. HINGSTON, President.

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Montreal, May 5, 1903.

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Statement of the affairs of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank on the 31st December, 1902.

ASSETS.	
Cash on hand and in chartered Banks \$1,092,800.76 Dominion of Canada Government Stock	
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Provincial Government Bons 401,891.43	
City of Montreal, and other Municipal	
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Other Bonds and Debentures	
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LIABILITIES.

TO THE PUBLIC, Amount due Open Accounts ... ..... 73,448.23

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS, 

Number of open accounts ..... 62,843 Average amount due each depositor, ..... .... ..... ...... \$224.14

Audited and found correct, JAS. TASKER

A. CINQ-MARS, Auditors.

A. P. LESPERANCE.

On the motion of the President sec- i The president announced that, as onded by Mr. R. Bellemare, vice-president, the report and financial statement were unanimously adopted, after which a resolution of thanks was Gill College avenue and St. Cather passed to the president, directors, ine sreet. It had been thought about manager and other officers of the

Mr. Nolan Delisle submitted an unendment to the by-law of the bank, to credit interest on depositors' accounts semi-annually on 30th June and 31st December, instead of cember in each year.

This was agreed to, after which Mr. Delisle made fitting reference to the death of Mr. Henri Barbeau, manager of the bank for a quarter of a century, and subsequently a director, and expressed the sympathy of the shareholders with the deceased's family.

ed's family.

Mr. James Tasker, and Mr. A.
Cinq-Mars were re-elected auditors
for the year, and Mr. W. S. Murphy
and Mr. Louis Barbeau were appointed scrutineers for the election of
direction.

no doubt known to the shareholders, it was the intention to have branch bank at the corner of Mc ine sreet. It had been thought about for over twenty years, but only recently that it had been decided upon. It was being opened at the request of a large number of depositors in that neighborhood.

The scrutineers reported the re-election of the retiring Board of Diannually, as heretofore, and to revoke the existing by-law requiring the closing of the bank on 31st De-Mr. Justice J. Ald. Ouimet, Mr. Minkay. chael Burke, Hon. Robert Mackay, Messrs. H. Markland Molson, Chas. P. Hebert, Richard Bolton and G. N.

Moncel. A vote of thanks to the president for his conduct of the business of he meeting terminated the proceed-

There were in attendance at the gathering. Sir William Hingston, Hon Robert Mackay, Mr. Justice Oulmet, Messrs. R. Bellemare, Michael Burke, Nolan Delisle, H. Markland Molson, Louis Barbeau, W. S.

manager. At a subsequent meeting of the di- And Its rectors, Sir William Hingston was re-elected president, and Mr. R Bellemare vice-president.

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If any one make a practice praying in public with arms extended, despite ridicule or opposition, he does God as much honor by the act as is done a king by placing him on a throne.—St. Gertrude.

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The greater a man appears in his own eyes, the more despicable he is before God; the more worthy of scorn he considers himself, the dear-er he is to God.—St. Bernardine.

### SYMINGTON'S

GOFFEE ESSENCE

GUARANTEED PHEY.

# ler, C. P. Hebert, G. N. Moncel, G. Infallibility Definition.

(By a Regular Contributor.)

On the 17th November-1865- the Papal nuncios at Paris, Vienna, Madrid, Brussels, and Munich were officially notified of the Pope's intention to summon the Council. They were asked for their opinions and for elaborate arguments and vehement at once, never mind—get a proxy. the names of two theologians, each, .. 57 to be accredited from their respect-St. Onge, Estate late Seraphin 12 ive countries to the Council. On the recommendation of the Commission of Cardinals, the Pope appointed a 10 special commission to prepare the work of the Council. This consisted fallibility nor would be to deny it. Total ..... ..... .... ... ... ... ... ...5000 of five Cardinals, eight Bishops, and a secretary, to which were after-wards added more than a hundred the names of 410 Bishops, was preconsulting theologians summoned to Rome from different parts of Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, England Spain, and the United States. This mmission of Direction, as it was called, was divided into five sections: 1, Doctrine; 2, Discipline; 3, Religious Orders; 4, Foreign mis-sions and Eastern Churches; 5, Politico-Ecclesiastical, or Mixed Questions. The Commission on Doctrine (the only one with which we have to do in this matter), with twenty-four consultors, sat for twenty-seven months, and held fifty-six sessions, in which time it drew up three, and only three "Schemata," or draft-decrees; one on Catholic Faith against crees; one on Catholic Faith against Materialism, Rationalism, and Pantheism; another on the Church of Christ: and the third on Christian Marriage. After the opening of the Council 'this commission met only once. On the 26th June, 1867, the Tope, in a public audience, announce-

ops, then assembled in Rome to celebrate the eighteenth centenary of the martyrdom of SS. Peter and Paul, that he had decided on convoking the Council. On the 1st July, 1867, the Bishops

ed 503 signatures. The Pope caused to be distributed to the Bishops papers containing seventeen questions on the matters which he thought ad<sub>7</sub> visable to bring before the Council.
On the feast of SS. Peter and Paul June 29, 1868, the Bull convoking the Council was issued, and the 8th December, 1869, was named as the date of assembling. The Council opened on the appointed day, with who opposed the definition. 719 Fathers, which number increased (were treated (by the world outside) to 764 later on. Some thirty nations were represented. There were two kinds of sessions; one public, at which the work of the Council would be put through its final stages confirmation and promulgation; the other private, in which the discus sion of the subject matter was carried on. Of the former there were in all four; of the latter there were eighty-nine. The Pope presided at the former; at the latter he was represented by a Cardinal. He himself never appeared at the sessions. Latin was the language of the Council.

On the 20th December, the Council proleeded to elect by private vote commissions, or committees: 1. On Faith: 2. on Discipline; 3, on Religious Orders. The Commission 'or Faith was far the most important Seven hundred and twenty-one votes were cast, each Father voting for 24, the number of members compos ing the commission. One Patriarch, thirteen Archbishops, nine Bishops, and one Vicar-Apostolic were elected, with a Cardioal appointed by the Pope to preside over their deliberations. Of the elected members, four were Italian, two German, on Austrian, one Hungarian, one Polish, one Belgian, one Swiss, Dutch, two French, two Spanish, one English (Cardinal Manning) on Irish (Archbishop Leahy, of Cashel) two South American, two Asiatic and two North American (Archbishops Spalding, Baltimore, and Alemany, San Francisco.)

\*The world would have it, that the chief object of the Pope in calling the Council was to define his own Infallibility; and yet, strange to say, the subject had absolutely no place in the programme prepared fo submitted to the Council. Of and the Cardinals consulted in the first instance only two mentioned the subject." "It was hardly so much as says Cardinal Manning named." ("True story of the Vatican Council," p. 28), "in the midst of an interminable list of subjects" suggested in the answers of the thirty-six Bishops consulted.

There was not one word about it in the paper containing seventeen questions which the Pope had distributed to the five hundred Bishops as sembled in Rome, in June, 1867. The preparatory Commission, on Doc-trine discussed the subject, and reported that, though "the Infallibility of the Roman Pontifi can be defined as an article of faith." Yes "the judgment of the Commission is that this subject ought not to be proposed by the Apostolic See except at the petition of the Bishops." The subject, accordingly, did not appear in the official programme or schemata.
"The Month," of February, 1891,

p. 206, says: "But the newspapers and governments of Europe were so certain that the Definition was intended, and so anxious that it should be prevented, that they forced the subject on the attention of the invectives of the press, the threats combinations, and intrigues of states men (see Card. Manning's work, pages 67-71), turned what would otherwise be a luxury of faith into a stern necessity. Not to define the Ir The result was that on the 28th sented to the Commission on Postulates, asking that the subject should be introduced to the Council for discussion and definition.

The special discussions followed; that on the Infallibility began on the 15th June, with 572 fathers present, and occupied 12 days, closing by mutual consent on the 4th July. Fifty-seven had spoken. The whole chapter, with ninety-six amendo was referred to the Commission on Faith. This made its report on the 11th July. On the 13th July the formal vote was taken on the whole Schemata. There were present 601 the brain of an American. Of the Fathers, all that remained in Rome,

ed to more than five hundred Bish- the Commission, On the 8th July the public session was held. Present 535 Fathers. The decree was read-aloud from the "Ambo," and every Father was called upon to final vote. The result was 538 Ayes, and 2 Noes. The Pope received the presented their answer in the form of an address, to which were appendnumbers from the tellers, published them to the Council, and immediately confirmed the decree. No sooner had he done this than the two Bishops who voted against threw themselves on their knees, and made a

profession of faith in the dogma. Throughout the opposition was not to the doctrine, but to the expediency of defining it at that time; grave injustice," says Cardinal Manning, "has been done the Bishops as if they denied the truth of the doctrine itself. Their opposition was not to the doctrine, but to the fining of it, and not even absolutely to the defining of it, but to the defining of it at that time." The question then discussed was "truth" of the doctrine, but the "op-portuneness" of defining it.

So much for the facts. Pius IX. never dreamed of having the dogma defined, when he summoned the Council; it was never on the official programme; it was forced, long after the Council was in session, upon its attention by the attacks made apon all over Europe; the Pope took no part in the deliberations regarding it; and those who raised any discussion did so as to the timeliness of defining it-seeing how suddenly it came on them in the midst of the long-prepared programme.

Having thus dealt with facts, we will turn next week to a little fiction that the opponents Catholicity eek to weave around the Infallibility of the Pope.

### THE CATHOLIC SICK ROOM

In a series of interesting articles by the Rev. J. F. Splain, S.J., published in "The Cross," of Halifax, N.S., the writer says of newly-born

If a child at its birth seems to be already in danger of death, send without delay for a priest. In the meantime, be on the watch, and if you think it actually dying, take ome water, cold or warm, while pouring a few spoonsful on its head, say the words: "I baptize thee in the name of the Father, and. of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." This is sufficient, but it is more correct to pour the water in shape of a cross three times, at the words Father, Son, Holy Ghost.

As this is a very important matter, every Catholic, especially every Satholic woman, ought to learn from some qualified persons how to do it properly.

In cases of miscarriage, even in the early stages of conception, baptism ought to be conferred by the nurse, if neither a priest nor a Catholic doctor is at hand. When it is doubtful whether the subject is alive or not, make a reservation own mind to the effect that you have no intention of baptizing anything but a living human being.

Here we make a serious protest against delaying baptism, no matter how healthy the child may be. Some people think nothing of putting it off for a week or a fortnight. ought not to be put off a single day. Babies are flimsy things, and the first care of a mother or father should be - to secure for it eternal

### Signor Marconi's Invention.

Signor Marconi, who, as our readers are aware, is a Catholic and the son of an Irish mother, has informed the world recently that as many as twenty-nine Transatlantic liners are now equipped with wireless tele graph instruments. Some ships earn as much as £60 per voyage from sending the passengers' messages. The great inventor states that Italy has so far shown most generous in helping him. Eng-land, he says, is rather slow, but still all right. America, we are surprised to learn, is behind other nations as regards the new in-vention. This is probably owing to the fact that it did not originate in tend. (Fifteen had died during the string of the Council.)

The vote was a fell. tions whose ships have taken up the The vote was as follows:—Placets, or Ayes, 451; Non Placets, or Nos. 88; and Placets juxta modum, or Ayes with modification, 62. It was then sent back with amendments to