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or assistant postmasters, the post office inspectors, the collector of customs, the assistant collectors, surveyors, etc. ; where the collectors and deputy collectors of inland revenue; the inspectors of weights and measures and other important offices that have been bestowed on Catholics in Ontario ?

So that the Globe editor need not profess to remain in Egyptian darkness as to such matters we will bestow some attention on them shortly.

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Some members of the Federal Gov ernment have been coquetting with members of an Association whose obligation is not only a reproach to our common Christianity but would prove conversion of the French-Canadians to subversive of all government, as it is a these various forms of Protestantism, proscribing of the whole Catholic body, who form nearly one half of the entire population of the Dominion. This is the antithesis of Liberalism and of what we imagined were the principles of the Liberal party. If these are the allies the party is seeking it is their Quebec, so that if these orations were concern. But they need not ex- our sole means of knowing what is pect the Catholics will ever range going on, we might believe that the themselves under that standard. Can- Province is on the verge of becoming ada never had but one man capable Protestant. of accomplishing such a feat. THAT MAN IS DEAD.

The support which gave to some the opportunity of displaying their ingratitude may be wanting when next soliciting the suffrages of the electors, as they may rest assured there will be a strong repudiation of the base doctrine of eternal submission to injustice.

THE MANITOBA SCHOOL QUES-TION.

It is again rumored that a Papal Delegate will be sent to Canada to remain permanently in Ottawa, and even a cable message was sent to this effect. The rumor is not credited, however, as the hierarchy have received no notice that such is the intention of the Holy Father. Should it prove to be the case the Catholics of the Dominion will extend to the representative of the Supreme Head of the Church a welcome as cordial as was given to Mgr. Mery del Val. whose mission was for a special purpose, to enquire into the circumstances of the so called settlement of the Manitoba school question.

The Pope's decision on this question has not yet been published, but there are rumors to the effect that there will be some further concessions by the Manitoba Government so as to satisfy the Catholics of that Province. We cannot say whether or not there is any truth in these reports, but it is much to be desired that there be an end to the present unsatisfactory state of affairs.

Among the divers rumors which have been circulated in regard to this matter it was said that promises have been made by Sir Wilfred Laurier that an arrangement will be made with the Government of Manitoba by which concessions of an important character will be made to the Catholic demands, and that on this understanding, Sir Adolphe Chapleau, the Lieutenant Gov ernor of Quebec, will enter into the go to work ! As the "Artful Dodger Dominion Cabinet. Sir Adol phe has been a strong Con-

sincerity of the promises made. If

it be true that advances have been

made to him now to enter the Govern-

the rumors which are in the air. But

there is no certainty that these state

ments are well founded. It was said

that the visit of the Hon. J. C. Patter-

son, Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba,

toQuebec, had also some connection with

the school question, indicating new

alliances on the part of the Govern-

ment, but this statement is specifically

denied by the Hon. Mr. Patterson him-

self, who has said "my visit has no

political significance," and "the school

question has not been mentioned to me

since I crossed the boundary line of

The statement has also been made

that it is in consequence of negotia-

tions which are in progress between

the Dominion and the Manitoba Gov-

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mulgated immediately.

FRENCH CANADIAN EVANGEL IZATION. The Presbyterian Record of Montreal in its November issue throws some light on the operations of the Presby terian French Evangelization Society in regard to which the Ontario organs of that denomination are accustomed to

present a picture drawn in the most glowing colors. We have been told from time to time in the annual reports of the Evangelization Societies that the "pure

Gospel," that is, the Gospel as taught by the Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptists, which are the sects maintain ing evangelization societies for the have had phenomonal success, and many an orator gifted with strong powers of imagination has given us to understand that these missionary soci eties are making wonderful inroads upon "Romanism" in the Province of

The decennial censuses of the Dom inion tell us a different story. From the census reports of 1881 and 1891 we find that the progress of Protestantism throughout the Province has been backward instead of forward. It is true that there has been a small increase in the actual number of non Catholics, Jews included, but th really Protestant increase has fallen short of the whole increase of population by about 40 per cent.

The revelations recently made by centuries. the Rev. Mr. Da Gruchy of Montreal have shown the real state of the case as far as the Methodist missions are concerned. He has shown that the supsay : posed progress of the missionary work is purely imaginary, that the number of missionaries engaged in it has dwindled down from year to year, and that there are not even now to be found missionaries, readers and local preach

ers able to conduct the work, even if they had the will. The article in the Presbyterian Re be cord to which we have made reference is entitled "The French Problem," by

pastor of one of the Presbyterian mission churches in that city. Usually the missionaries engaged in this work are aggressive to an extreme, but Mr. Rondeau, while admitting his desire to be aggressive, finds it necessary to become apologetic, as is evident from his remarks under the

heading : "Our Aim Not Proselytism." Thus he says : "Those who antagonize this move ment on the ground that it is a work of sectarian proselytism are fighting a man of straw. They are attacking windmills, mistaking them for a company of cavalry. We do not aim at making proselytes any more than did Philip when he said to Nathaniel : 'Come and see.' We are not so stupid Philip as to ask Roman Catholics to becom Protestants. If we were, a taste of the broom stick would soon bring us back to our senses."

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might express it :

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

A VISIT TO MONTREAL.

"he Great Metropolis' Growth and Im

Whose fault is it? Evidently the oriest's If Mr. Rondeau's statements were to be relied on regarding the mode of procedure of the missionaries, it would not be surprising that they meet with just the success indicated by the Dominion census, that Protestantism has become weaker in the Province of Quebec. But though we may rely upon his word that the people of the

Province are firm in their adherence to their faith, there are many points on which Mr. Rondeau misrepresents the situation. For example, who ever heard that a priest should tell an enquiring parishioner that "he must choose between the Gospel and the Church, and that he cannot keep the Gospel and remain in the Church ?"

Every one knows that the Catholic Church relies upon the Gospel as evidence of the truth of Catholic doctrue, and even the little catechism which is to be found in the hands of our English speaking children contains scriptural references which prove the doctrine conveyed by the answers to all the questions found therein, and the children are encouraged, whenever they are advanced enough to understand the references, to verify the doctrine taught in the catechism by

referring to the scriptural passages there quoted. Instead of being told that they " cannot keep the Gospel and remain in the Church." they are encouraged to find in the Gospels, and other books of Scripture, the proof that the doctrine of the Catholic Church is the doctrine inculcated in the Gospels, and by the uninterrupted teaching of the Christian Church during eighteen

Mr. Kondeau admits that the efforts of the missionaries at proselytism are distasteful to many Protestants, who

" The French Canadians are a harm less, quiet, industrious, moral people. They are satisfied with their priests and their institutions. Let us live at peace with them. They are just as good as ourselves. Therefore let then alone.

He adds : "Another discouragement is to

found in the attitude of the Protestant secular press. It is, as a rule, most sympathetic to the institutions of Romanism Rev. S. Rondeau, of Montreal, who is and utterly indifferent, if not hostile to our missionary endeavors. Th Church of Rome has no need of special organs to make her men and her works

known. The Protestant secular press is quite willing to do that gratuitously the Church visits this a prince of country he is interviewed, described, The private car placed at his lauded. disposal, the banquets tendered him by Protestants, the distinguished men called on him, all these things are spoken of with enthusiasm."

All this is gall and wormwood to Rev. Mr. Rondeau, but it is a sign that the dogma of the Westminster Confession, that the Pope is anti Christ and the" 'Man of Sin" spoken of by St. Paul, is exploded in this reasoning age at the close of the nineteenth century Mr. Rondeau's complaints will not re-

suscitate that doctrine, which was acknowledged by the late Rev. Philips Schaff, an eminent Presbyterian divine,

provement-Gratifying Development of Catholic Interests Noted,

balm. Of course there are in affiliation with St.Patrick's a vast array of institutions, char-ntable, educational and benevolent. I can only name some of the typical and prominent, such as the Orphan Asylum, St. Bridget's Refoge for transient and permanent immates, the various convents and the splendid Separ-ate schools or rather academies on St. Alex-andre and Cote streets, under the direction of the devoted Christian Brothers. Whether in the past, the present or the future, the name of the late venerable Father Dowd will never be forgotten as long as St. Patrick's exists, for his venerated name and good deeds are inseparably interwoven with the career of the parish, and can never die. provement-Gratifying Development of Catholic Interests Noted. Nearly a score of years have passed since I last visited this great Catholic city on the St. Lawrence, and although in that long inter-val the hand of man has wrought many charges in and around the place, immutable nature itself has remained the same, for the great river pursues its course in front of the city while Mount Royal keeps perpetual guard behind it. But in the general progress and expansion of this thriving metropolis many old landmarks have disappeared and new and improved structures occupy their place. On my landing at Dalhousie, street railway station, the other day, on my way from Ottawa, I was surprised at the extent and magnificence of the structures raised therein by the Canadian Pacific railway company, and again I was startled on seeing their fine depot on Windsor street, wherein an army of busy officials are devising ways and means to provide for the comfort of the travelling public, and they do it with an ex-pertness and official courtesy that help to make travel easy and agreeable. Nor could I fail to notice what an acquisition to the city this great railway system must be, when the millions spent are considered as well as the old Bonaventure station of witnessed another marke damage and improvement, for in that location the old pioneer Grand Trunk rail-way has erected a station of grand propor-tions and extreme utility to the travelling public who make their journies by this treat and walk so much in earlier times to ompleted works are merely links in the chain of further enterprises, for the Victoria bridge is being reconstructed at an enormous cost. It will have double tracks as well as an electric railway road bed, a horse carriage track and wide pathway for foot passengers. Then the G. T. R. are seeking an immediate location in the heart of the city for the erec-tion of office buildings in keeping with their immediate buildings in keeping with their immediate of the lise lise is greenes to the out of the structure is the career of the parish, and can never die. After a continued pastorate of nearly forty years he died, December 1891, and the pres-ent distinguished head of the parish assumed pastoral charge on 1st Feburary, 1892. Of his popularity and administrative ability the proof is found in the spiritual and temporal welfare of the parish in his hands, the com-plete renovation of the church and the flour ishing condition of every institution belong-ing to the parish. He has a staff of very able and eloquent co workers without whom such gratifying spiritual results could not be attained. St. Mary's, under the pastoral charge of Rev. P. F. O'Donnell, and other Irish Cath-olic parishes will be dealt with in a future article.

Wm. Ellison

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Sacred Concert at St. Joseph's.

St. Joseph's Church annual concert is ad vertised to take place on the first Wednes day after Christmas (Dec. 29th), in Ding man's hall.

The pastor, Rev. Father McEntee, in con anction with an energetic committee, is making every effort to have this concer-eclipse any of its predecessors, and, judging by present indications, bids fair to succeed. A number of Toronto's leading artists have kindly volunteered their services, and the numerous patrons of St. Joseph's may look forward with, pleasant anticipation to a first class evening's entertainment.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

NEW APPOINTMENTS. NEW APPOINTMENTS. His Lordship the Bishop of London has appointed Rev. M. McCorma-k parish priest of Woodstock, and Rev. Thomas Noonan parish priest of Bidulph. Both of these rev. gentleman have been in London for a num-ber of years. Father Noonan's duties being amongst the Cathedral congregation. Father McCormack had charge of St. Mary's church, hill street. Strict attention to the obliga-tions of their holy calling has been their characteristic while in this city, and we employed to the fullest in their new homes. We hope God's blessing will attend their every effort in the new sphere of labor to which they have been appointed. LECTURE BY REV. PATHER MCMENAMIN.

LECTURE BY REV. FATHER MCMENAMIN

Decision of office buildings in keeping with their immense business. Again it is understood that the Canadian Pactife Railway intend to build a suspension bridge across the St. Lawrence at St. Helen's Island. The structure is estimated to cost seven millions. From these quotations it will be seen what commercial benefit accrues to Montreal and to the Dominion at large through the progressive genus of the two great raincads named. Shifting my thoughts to a review of the improved conditions of the city from a commercial benefit accrues to Montreal and to the Dominion at large through the progressive genus of the two great raincads named. Shifting my thoughts to a review of the improved conditions of the city from a commercial point of view as well as in its social and residential aspects, I walked through miles of busy mercantile streets, and everywhere heard the hum and turmoil that be long to the traffic of a great city whose marts of business have to furnish the necessaries of life to a population of three hundred thousand souls, or over. One remarkable instance of the caprice and instability of things human, 'struck me as I entered St. Catherine street, for in this present, live beenive of mercantile activity there were no business houses eighteen or twenty years ago, and now it is called the "Broadway" of Montreal. I pushed on to Sherbrook street, that famous quarter of the city's residential homes of its merchant princes, bankers and successful men of affairs, and as I gazed at the beautiful mannisms. I thought of perseverence overcome difficulties and reap reward should be an incentive to pluck and determination on the part of the younger generation of business men, who are only setting out upon life's combat.
But I only saw the outside of these palatial homes alluded to, and could not guess at the probable conditions within, for worldly experience proves that superabundant wealth forms barborok street.
In Griffintown, wherein stal wart men of Irish blood reside, you see viences of such ho LECTURE BY REV. PATHER MCMENAMIN, St. Joseph's church Chatham, Ont., was well filled on Sunday evening, Dec. 5, in response to an invitation of the St. Vincent De Paul sociely to attend a lecture by Rev. Father McMenamin, of Ridgetown, on "Charity." The speaker said that we should bear the poverty stricken no malice. We should be generous, as there is no malice or hatred in the Christian heart. Christ says " Love one another," and if we do not do this how can we face eternity. Christ wants the crumbs that fall from the table for the poor, not for Himself. Everything we have was given us by God, and why is it that we are so selfish ? The Bible tells us in more than one place that we should divide our riches among the poor, but we dread to doilt. This shows man's love for his idol, the dollar. Each dollar means remorse to us. We save and save and our who did not work for it, and who therefore do not know its value. We cannot serve two masters. We cannot serve God and at the same time follow our own wishes. We should therefore be generous and assist the poor. RECEPTION.

Sous homes that shelter men and families who have earned a competence by thrift and in flustry, and by sterling honesty, and will ingly exchange places with the wealther men on Sherbrooke street. In Grifintown, wherein stalwart men of Irish blood reside, you see dwellings that be-speak comfort, neatness and good taste, and you instinctively render praise to the owner that they were not acquired other than be-speak comfort, neatness and good taste, and occupiers of such homes, for you know that they were not acquired other than by sheer labor and honest effort. But my first couple of days' renewed acquinatance with the external objects of the great city, led me to look into the religious and educational Irish Catholic churches and the formotion of as many parishes, we are in duty bound of God in earlier years to save the scattered ingive first place and rank to the venerable parish of St. Patrick's because it is the grand of dio nearcline stricken upon the city. This present sketch, however, is intended to days with St. Patrick's as we find it to-day. In a preliminary word, let us say that the scattered of the most beautiful churches in the city, and attracts within its portals thousands of the most beautiful churches in the city, and attracts within its portals thousands of dollars, and that in is renewed state it ranks as one the most beautiful churches in the city, and attracts within its portals thousands of dollars, and that in is renewed state it ranks as one the most beautiful churches in the city, and attracts within its portals thousands of dollars, and that in is renewed state it ranks as one the most beautiful churches in the city, and attracts within its portals thousands of dollars, and that in is renewed state it ranks as one the most beautiful churches in the city, and attracts within its portals thousands of dollars, and that in is renewed state it ranks as one therefore by the Sodality choir, under the directered by the Sodality choir, under the directed by the Sodality choir, under the direct

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY. Ottawa Free Press, Nov. 29.

Ottawa Free Press, Nov. 29. The sixth annual meeting of the Catholic Truth Society was held yesterday afternoon in the council hall of St. Patrick's asylam. Mr. Joseph Pope presided. The report read by Secretary W. C. De Brisay was a lengthy affair, and covered last season's work. In part, it says: For an-other twelve months our city has, happily, been free from incursions of anti Catholic lecturers, and nothing has occurred to necess-sitate the resort to the public press. The dissemination of literature has been carried on though in a more restricted measure than formerly. The sales at the depositories have decreased, partially, owing to the fact that ansemination of interature has been carried on though in a more restricted measure than formerly. The sales at the depositories have decreased, partially owing to the fact that there has been little change in the works offered for sale and which our patrons are al-ready fairly well supplied with. A consider-able donation was made to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul of works, suitable for dis-tribution among the poor and the Grey Nuns Hospital, and the varions elemosynary in-stitutions have also been supplied. We distributed and sold during the year 2,278 publications, bringing the grand ag-gregate of circulation since the formation of the society up to 33,178. In continuation of stock, amounting to some 600 publications, econsisting largely of literature of a more sub-stantial nature than heretofore procured. For various reasons it was considered ad-visable early in the year to discontinue the sales through the box in St. Joseph's church. This act was an important factor in reducing the avdness of distribution

This act was an important factor in reducing the volume of distribution. We have now on hand 5,426 publications, great and small, as follows:

Bound books, 353. Euglish pamphlets, 2,097. English leaflets, 549.

English booklets, 102. American pamphlets, 781. American leaflets, 414. Home publications, 1,130.

The report goes on to refer to the festivit-ies which commemorated the thirteenth cen-tenary of the landing of St. Augustine on the English shore. It also states that "the charge may also be availed on residue that is its available.

It also states that "the charge may also lie against store society that in its care to avoid giving offence, it has neglected one main object of its existence, namely, the spread among Protestants of information about Catholic truth. This accusation cer-tainly cannot be maintained against the English society, and their zeal should teach us practical lessons." We have to deplore the untimely death of Mr. John B. Lynch, who, in the early days of the society rendered us such valuable as-sistance. He was prominent in all works of Catholic charity, and until forced to retire by tailing health, wis a valuable member of the civil service of Canada. The secretary also read extracts from a parphlet which told of the progress of Cath-olicism during the sixty years of Qaeen Vic-toria's reign.

olicism during the sixty years of Qaeen Vic-toria's reign. The society has a balance on hand of \$150. The amended constitution was then read. Chief among the changes were the establish-ment of parish branches independent or ach other and controlling the distribution of pub-lications in their own parish. The central body will, however, control the importatio a of hierature and conduct any controyersies that may arise.

of niterature and conduct any controverses that may arise. The old time council has been done away with and it will now consist of two represent-atives from each parish and the parish priest. The representatives will be selected by the parishioners.

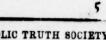
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An amendment was proposed to eliminate the words "among Protestants" from the clause which provides for the spread of "Catholic Truth." Many held that with these words removed the society would have a larger scope, but on division the amend-ment was defeated. It was also decided to hold the annual meeting in November, although the constitu-tion calls for October. The election of officers was then proceeded with. Mr. Joseph Pope, last year's president, wished to retire, as he thought a change ad-visable, and mentioned the name of Mr. E. P. Stanton for the position. Mr. Stanton re-fused to act, and after some persuasion Mr. Pope allowed himself to be a candidate, and he was re-elected unanimously. The other officers are:

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Auditors, William Finlay and Michael Kavanagh. A copy of the amended constitution will be sent to Ilis Grace Archbishop Duhamel, with a request for him to act as patron of the society, as in other years. It was also decided to ask the parish priests to call a meeting at an early date to organize the parish branches. Among those present were Mr. Jos. Pope, Dr. MacCabe, Mr. W. C. De Brisay, Ald. Tobin, Messrs. W. L. Scott, J. P. Clarke, E. P. Stanton, J. P. Dunne, Joseph Mc-Dongal, J. G. Moylan, John Gorman, E. L. Sanders, William Cairns, R. J. Sims, J. G. Kilt, E. Reardon, W. J. Ketchum, W. Wall, and others. The ladies present were Mrs.

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of course, to those at least who know some English,) to the Roman Catholics. We tell them that it is the Word of God, peared to put little confidence in the and it is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, and for instruction in righteousness. We ask them to read this book, to study it, to follow

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ernments that the Pope has delayed his pronouncement which may be soon expected on this question. This rumor is most probably without foundation also, and it may be taken for granted student of the Word of God has to that it was originated to cover up the false assertions which have been made from time to time that it was to be pro-

to be founded upon an erroneous interpretation of scripture. And here we may remark that Mr. Rondeau's "We don't attempt to evangelize or

pity extended to Catholics for believing in supposed false doctrines is misplaced. His own sect should put such false teachings as this out of their Confession of Faith before accusing Catholics of groping in error. Catholics are strong in their faith, because it is the faith which has been handed down through the generations, from Christ and His apostles, whereas the doctrines he would teach in their stead are the inventions of men, never heard of

with St. Patrick's as we ind it to-day. In a preliminary word, let us say that the sacred edifice has been recently renovated interiorily at a cost of many thousands of dollars, and that in its renewed state it ranks as one of the most beautiful churches in the city, and attracts within its portais thousands of Americans and other tourists who have heard of its fame from abroad. Let it also be mentioned that it celebrated its Golden Jubilee or fiftieth anniversary of its founda-tion last March, on St. Patrick's day. Now, for some detail as to the number of its parishiners, communicants, etc. As taken from the lips of Rev. John Quinlivan, the beloved and devoted parish priest, St. Patrick's counts between 9,000 and 10,000 from the lips of Rev. John Quinivab, the beloved and devoted parish priest. St. Patrick's counts between 9,000 and 10,000 members; the communicants between 6 000 and 7,000, and of actual Holy Communions there were 8,600 during the mission held by the Redemptorist Missionary Fathers in March and April last, and that same holy and fourtid mission is now undergoing its and fruitful mission is now undergoing its second or renewal stage by five Rev. Father: of the same order, who opened the holy func

and others. The ladies present were Mrs. J. G. Moylan. Mrs. John Gorman, Mrs. Bat-terton, Mrs. E. A. Mara, Mrs. Gough, Mrs. Proderick and Miss Goodwin.

ACT OF CONSECRATION.

ACT OF CONSIGNATION. The Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart, of this city, now look upon the sht Dec-ember as being their day for the renewal of the Act of Consecration, since for the past three years on the Feast of Our Lady's Immac-ulate Conception this ceremony has taken place in the cathedral. At Vespers, on Wed-nesday. December 8th last, the cathedral was crowded as it had been previously announced that there would be a repetition of the cere-mony on that evening. His Lordship the Bishop availed himself of the oppor-tunity to explain the work of the League of the Sacred Heart, dealing principally with the part assigned the Pro-moters. Immediately before Benediction, at a sign from Rev. Father Tobin, the Promoters advanced to the altar railing, and holding lighted candles, led by the director of the League, recited the Act of Consecration to the sacre-tuary, attended by Rev. Father L Hereaux. **BIOCESE OF HAMILTON.**

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The temperance society is a positive and public expression of the temperance idea, and the formation of such sociaties, and the support of the attention of our Catholic women than it does to day.
A passionate man turns every good to evil, and easily believes evil.—The Initation.
It belongs to God to help and to deliver us from all confusion.—The Imitation.