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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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Sensational Preachers.

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Warras for Toe Resister.

Lest wook we wrote of the offensive attitude taken up by what we called preachers, in their comments upon the late war. We have since been asked what we mean by preachers, or how we justify the use of disrespectful language towards so plain an ordinance of Christiants.

woil, if the preachers spoken about in Well, if the presence spice i acome in the gospiels, bud the preach is we we fo thinking of, had anything to counter, we should, of course, be necessation. Tours of the soil would hardly supe out the sin of writing or even thinking dis-respectfully of so high ann-holy week. the sin of writing to see a substantial respectfully of so high and holy a work; as Christian preaching. Free shift up in the bottom of a well is no use for other loghe or heat, and the groups, without preaching, cut'l never reach; the souls of use to brieflent thou with its divine truth, and kindle them into love for G d and heaven. All mone admit this much, and are as minimum in their co-com of the ordin ance itself, as they are grateful and reversatial to every one who uses it for its divinely appointed purpose of diffusing the doctrine of revolution. How

ng the doctrine of revolution. . How boautiful are the feet of them that present the gospil of peace, of them that bring glad tidings of good things." (Romans, X. 15.) is the sentiment that (Romans, N. 15.) is the sentiment that springs naturally to the lips of every Christian. Beautiful indeed, and wel-come as the grapel itself, which would be a dead letter for most of us if not for the quick-ning tongue of the true

the queck-ning tengue of the true preacher!

But for this very reason it is exasperating to hear the high name given to the rant and fustian we protested against last week. What is there in common between thom it you take away the exceedingly extrinsic circumstance that both reach us from the pulpit? In motive and drift, in matter and manner, in everything, indeed, with the trilling exception we have noted, they are as different as water and fire. Dignity, seriouscuss, a desire to de good to others, and a subduing sense of to others, and a subduing sense of responsibility to God are never absent

responsibility to the dare never absent from the preacher, whether he uses "the persuasive words of human wisdom," or better still, trusts in the showing of the spirit and power." His is a message, not from himself, but from Christ, and he relies for success upon no tricks of ruboric nor advantage to be derived from some passing excitoment of public opinion, but on the grace and promises of God, Like the homest tradesman who always deals in the best article, he, whether elegantly or not, always gives of the sound geopel, and nover imposes on you the trumpery wares of his own craze of factors.

olegantly or not, always gives of the sound gespel, and nover imposee on you the trumpory wares of his own craze or fancy. What a glorious profession it is, in-deed, and what a glorious line of names, from St. Paul and a Greater than St. Paul, down through the Athan-asianes, Gregories, Ambroses, Augus-tines, to the gloden-mouthed craters of the Middle Ages, and on to our own innes, have illustrated it, how often has the genius of the great calling lifted common men above themselves, and ranked them with the leaders of mankfuld!

narrow-mudded cranks dare to stand where before only preschors were found, and show to what ridicutous and dangerous extravagances the human mind is hable when left to its own miscrable guidance.

Some time ago I commenced making a collection of such extracts from papers that seemed to be patterns in this particular line. They were arranged under various captions, as history politics, literature, and so on. But I had to borrow a name for one class of them from Clerk, the great first editor of The True Witness. "Flaphodolle or the stuff they food fool-on," and I soon found nearly all the specimens under this heading were from the sensational pulpi. And such specimens under this heading were from the sensational pulpi. And such specimens as they were I some, indeed, harmiess deliness, not worth noticing as when four year old Bobbie gets on his tather's clothes and tries to start as full-grown. You can find an excuse in a given instance by reflooting that the man simply has no notion (nor capacity to have a notion) of where he stands, or what is due to his position. Not Horoules could knock on his brains, for hohas none. The preacher, for instance, who could find nothing marker to say of the graceful act of natural ploty performed by the Spaniards in carrying home with them the bones of Columbus, than this; "Let them take them; we don't want the rotton things," needn't be criticized by any one. Hos beyond that Whom another takes a cat into his pulpit, and poisous it with nlootine, in order to

raise a prejuille against tobacce, abstention from which is, in list seaching, the sum total of Christian virtue, one hardly knows whether to laught or be digusted. But things of this kind have the negative ment of being frequently annaugand sometimes harmless, and in this respect they are in striking contrast with the seenes in which men with netwith the seenes in which men with netraining, and hardly even a smattering of natural religious, brandsh the most sacret words and truths as if they were duent belies or Indian clubs, things in vented for mere bodily amusement. These make one feel as if one was in a room where a drunken man or a feel and get hold of a razer and was slashing about with it in overy direction. But we have no more room and an angh has been said to explain what we meant by "Preachers."

True Christian Education.

The real purpose of education is to combin a man to fulfit perfectly all the duties and obligations of his state in life. But a man is bound not only by his relations to himself, his parents, his his relations to himsoff, his parents, he family and his country, for he is also bound by Cover and he or duties to his Maker which he will be unable to fuffil without the assistance of rengon. To educate a child for this world and not propare him for the life beyond the grave is to deny the immortality of the soul and thoreashy of a future punishment and roward. Therefore, as the naturality of the child is developed by the education of his meetal and physical faculties, so also his supernatin al life is expanded through the Christianizing influence of the Church, by the sacraments, the virtues of faith, hoos and charity, the moral virtues and, in and charity, the moral virtues and, in general, by all the supernatural resources

We do not seek to enforce religion at the expense of science and knowledge, but neither do we want an intellectual

but neither do we want an intellectual culture that excludes all notions of God and takes no account of the creature's duties and obligations to his Creator. "All men" says The Imitation of Christ, "desire knowledge, but what doth knowledge nvall without the foar of God. Truly a lowly rustic that acrveth God is better than a proud philosopher who pondereth the course of the stars and neglecteth himself." And again: "Science is not to be blamed nor the simple knowledge of anything good in tsoil and ordained by God, but a good conscience and a virtuous life are always to be preferred. But because many take more pause to know much than to her well therefore they ofton go astray and bear no fruit at all or ittle."

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the Branch decided to make the event more than of passing notice. A committee consisting of the President and Chancellors had charge of the President and Chancellors had charge of the arrangements which were very complete. The meeting was held in the St. Vuccent of Paul room where the business conducted as a peculiar as president of the which in adjournation cutor. Williams had an inviting hunch prepared. The President, H. F. McIntosh occupied the charand around him sat the Roys. J. R. Teety, L. Brontan, P. O Donobes, M. Murgovan, F. Murray all members of the community of St. Basil and Mr. F. A Moure. The only toast was that of the clergy which was responded to by each of the row, gratiemen present. A short programme on musical selections and readings was then rendered in which the following members took part, Messrs. Anglio, Miller, McPherson, Muire and Warde. Mr. J. J. Ryan, Champion oarsman exhibited a number of the beautiful medals, watches, etc., which be had won in his different contests. In overning was a near early spherous and if the medals watches, etc., which be had won an interest of possible one and all present expressed the wish that it be made an annual affair.

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The Business and Shorthand Department of Regionolis College, Ringston, is, in effect, a Business College, Ringston, is, in effect, a Business College, it charge of a charterel accountant. As the instruction is given individually, students can complete a Business or Shorthand in from four to six months. The year of the monthly payments will suit you. Students are admitted at any time, but the next term hegins Jan 3rd, 1890. Send in your mane new for registration. Write for the Ualendar or call at the College for full particulars.

Catholic Truth Society.

St. MARY'S BRANCH TORONTO.

The regular monthly open meeting of this Branch was held in St. Andrew's Hall on the tirst Monday The Rov. Father Carberry of Schomborg was to have delivered the lecture but was prevouted from coming on account of the severe saine sterror of the preceding day. Mr. E. J. Hearn, the president of the Branch accupied the chair and during the ovening delivered a stirring and longhout address on the work of the society in Forento and also read their report of the anunal meeting of the Society which was held in Dumfries. The Rev. J. Bollard gave an interesting resume of the work in Iroland which proced very lostructive The Rev. L. Minchen also delivered a short hat interesting address. The musical programme was kindly contributed by the following artists. Miss Owons and Mr. W. Walsh in a Baujo Duot, and wocal selections were rodered by Miss O Counce and Mesers M. Walsh and R. Fulton. A gratifying feature of the society's work is the world-wide distribution of the pamphic written by the late Archibishop of Toronto, ontitled "Some Things Which Catholies Do Not Bollow." Requestes are continually coming to for copies. The corresponding secretary will be pleased to mail some oany address upon receipt of 6 coate in stamps, address 798 King St., West. Toronto.

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Toronto.

A rich intellectual treat is promised not only the members of this Brauch but the Catholic of Toronto. generally for the January meeting Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, the eminent Catholic literator has promised to deliver the lecture. St. Mary's Branch must certainly be congratulated on securing. Dr. O'Hagan's services for this occasion.

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Our or Sorra.—Symptoms, Hasdache, loss of appointe, furred songes, and general indisposition. These symptoms ""neglected develop into cutte time, and develop into cutte time, and a little attention as that polet may save months of sickues and large decepts bills. For the complaint takes from two to throe of Paranetee's Vegetable Pills on going to bod, and one or two for three mights in account of the contraction, and a cut will be effected.

St. Vincent de Paul Society

The regular general meeting of the Proroate Conferences of the St. Vincent do Paul Society was held on Sunday after noon in St. Vincent's Hall. There were present representatives of all the city Conferences. R. v. J. L. Hand, paster of St. Phil's, prost led, and R. v. Frank Ryan, rector of the cathedral and Mr Alexander Macdonell were present Mr. J. J. Murphy, president, read his report reviewing the work and events of the past year. He referred in couch ing terms to the domise of the late Archbishop of Toronto, Most Rev. Dr. Walsb. and also mentioned the death of J. F. Kirk. He spoke of the connection and coastant solicitude of both with the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Tarcato, and stated the according to the head in Toroato, and stated the according to the the society which the society had applied to the ity which the society had applied to the benefit of the souls of its benefactor. He ity which the soudoty had apple 4 to the bounds of the souls of the bounds of the souls of the bounds. He amounted the receipt of \$100 from Mr. Goldwin Smith, who during his residence in Toronto has annually given the St. Vincont do Paul society charge of that sum. The money is regularly distributed among the different conferences in the city. Mr. Marphy luvited the presidents of the various conferences to give the meeting statements of their condition. These statements of the form the statements of the statements for St. Patrick's, Mr. V. P. Faple, Mr. John Rugers for St. Patrick's, Mr. V. P. Faple, Mr. John Rugers for St. Patrick's, Mr. U. F. Killy for St. Basil's, Mr. J. A. Gorman for St. Patrick, Mr. J. Gorman call for the winter season.

success on hand to most the calls for the winter easons when you had carthy, so cretary, read the minutes of the last meeting which were adopted. According to those mustes it was decided that, in order to make the general meetings more interesting one of the members be asked to give an address upon some subject of particular interests to the society. The secretary informed the mooting that Mr. E. J. Hoarn had consented to deliver the lecture at the present meetins. Mr. Hearn, who was received with application of the members of the members and the plants, exist the subject he had chosen was the life and the necessary interest of the subject he had chosen was the life and the necessary of the subject he had chosen was the life and the necessary of the subject he had chosen was the life and the necessary of the subject had chosen was the life and the necessary of the subject had been was the life and the necessary of the subject had been and the necessary of the large sum that had been raised on the continues for the necessary of the large sum that had been raised on the continues for the necessary of the large sum that had been raised on the continues for the necessary of the large subject had been the subject had been the subject had been the life of the life

up the idea separately, and St. Michael's had established its reading room and genussium in the De La Salle Institute

had established its reading room and gymassium in the D. L. Salle Institute building.

Mr. John P. McCarthy, scoretary, gave a description of the effect put forward in St. Mary's parsis and spoke of the intentions of the normotors of the Catholic club in that parish.

The chairman (Rev. J. L. Hand) received the cattree subject in a practical but sympathetic way. He regarded a Catholic ball as a necessity in the present life of Catholic part work to provide the control of the control of the control of the provide in a practical but sympathetic way. He regarded a problem, which should receive the forward which should receive the forward which should receive the most careful discussion, if the efforts which the parishes were now putting forward were to be concentrated in a large club for the online city. He advised Fether Ryan as the proposed club would probably be located in St. Handword Fether Ryan as the proposed club would probably be located in St. Handword Fether Ryan as the proposed club would probably be located in St. Paul's presh they had then own club, but they were in cordial sympathy with the Schople review spirit, as Father Ryan had called it. The subject would doubt less keep itself-before them inviting some friends to come forward to push it along He thought Father Ryan should step forward (applause).

Dittinary.

Obituary.

Toronto Orthopedic Hospital.

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A now hospital has been opened on Bloor street, a short distance East of Yonge street. Toronto can fairly boast of many institutions designed to aid the sick and the needy; but hitherto there has been no hospital in the City, nor in Canada, designed oxclusively for the treatment of a class in the munity most worthy of our sympats fiz: the lame, crippied and deformed.

In the United States and in England there have, for a long time, been hospitals developed to the work, and not a few of the wealther of our citizens have gue to these special control to the treatment of the wealther of our citizens have gue to the copy, and there is the treatment of the wealther of our citizens have gue to the copy, and the treatment of the control to the control to the treatment of the wealther of our citizens have gue to the copy, and the treatment of these a most oxedilent site, and whilst stating out with accommodation for a comparatively limited number of painting, yet for the care and treatment of these a most oxedilent shops, machinery and trained mechanics are kept on the premises. The wards are kept on the premises who live near at hand can be successfully treated without outcring the hospital as not painted. Collowing sendence and the Delay of Trustees: — Rev. John Potts.

Chase's Otataseat.

Dr. O. M. Harlan, writing in the American Journal of Health. February 10th. says:—"Among the proprietary modicines deserving recognition is Dr. Classe's Giuntenet as a remody for Files. Eczematic skiu eruptions of all kinds, for which it has been used with marked success and has effected remarkable cures in many obstinate cases which seemed to baffle the skilfelt medical attandant."

Total Abstinence Pledge,

The Casket publishes the official text and cased publishes the official text of a temperature circular issued by Bishop Cameron to the clerky of the diocess of Antiponish. His Lordship, in oposing declares: Not without acute pain do I tears that the ovil of diocese of Autiposish. His Lord-bip, in opoolog declares. Not without another paid of learn that the ord off of intemperance is on the increase on several localities within the Diocese. This is a calamity for which you and all interested in the salvation of souls are obound to provide every possible remedy. It is a most molancholy fact that deep roted projudices prevail among many concerning this degrading vice. Other sins find no sentimental excuse in public opinion, but that of intemperance is an exception. These who coases is moscoption. These who coases is moscoption. These who coases in the rainous traffic of interesting drink most with widespressi sympachy, and in favor of their besatted victims and their excesses silly pleas also put forward that would lead us to suspect that, in the opinion of many, drunkenuces is no sin at all, but rather an exercish weak ness. In vain does the inspired Apostic classify drunkards with formestors, adulterers, idolators, and thieves, and declare that they shall not inherit the Kingdom of God (I Cor. vi. 10); thuse perverse gospellers of intexicants and to cation shut the cyos to the truth and persist in finding fault with those who loudly denounce and space not a traffic so fraught with missible to souls, to health, to substance, to family and to society in general."

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The Bishop proceeds to discuss from the scientific standpoint the effect of alcohol on the human body, coming to the conclusion that it is "practically a health-destroyer and rank poison as a beverage." Healso examines the whole constain from the atandpoint of Chylesestin from the atandpoint of Chyleses. beverage.' He also examines the whole question from the standpoint of Christian solf-donial and charity, and continuing says: "Sociag, therefore, that treestealism conduces so powerfully sottential to the continuing says: "Sociag, therefore, that treestealism conduces so powerfully so the preservation of health, that the combined voices of reason and experience in the work of social amelievation, that passures and projudices of fallen humanity, and shaping her divine lessons to the said-denying spirit of a crucinisd God, and shaping superior of a crucinisd God, and shaping spirit of spirit of