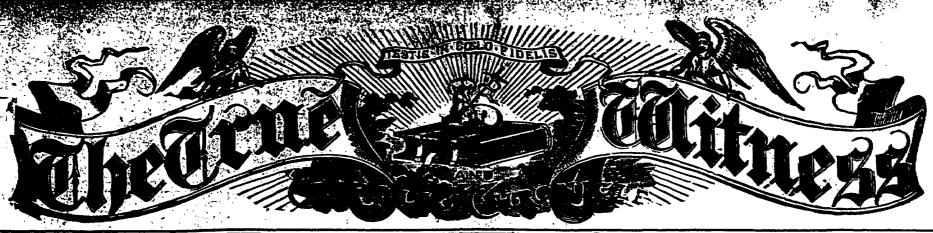
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Our Paper\_

Should be in the hands of every Catholic Family.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Opening of the Seventh Session of the Catholic Summer School,

Very Rev. Father Mooney Preaches an Eloquent Sermon-Other Features of the Inaugural Proceedings--Great Improvements Made in the Grounds and Many New Buildings Erected.

CLIFF HAVEN, Plattsburgh, N.Y. The seventh session of the Catholic Summer School of America opened on Sunday morning, the 16th inst., with Pontifical High Macs. Before entering into the progress of events, a word of explanation relative to the wast improvements and beauties of the grounds and buildings will be well. The 450 acres of the Summer School grounds have been gradually undergoing the constant improvement of the landscape gardener and architect. And to-day, at the opening of the seventh session, the aspect of the Sammer School grounds has been admired most ar lently by all who have seen them. This year over \$40,000 worth of improvements have been made and the grounds have been beautified by both cottages and landscape gardening, until it has become a veritable summer paradise in the heart of the most pictur sque and historic lake and mountain region on American soil. There have been four cottages and a large bowling alley built during the spring months. The architecture of them is varied and novel in effect, and contrast with those siready on the grounds. Rochester and Buston are among the cities regresented in the new cottages. The Rev. Gabriel A. Healey, Pactor of St. Bernard's Church, New York city, and Prof. Arthur Dundon, of Normal College, New York | spirit that was let loce has worked out city, have each built new cottages. The avenues which were laid out at first are is that many people calling themselves beginning to present a very beautiful Christians are parting with article after appearance in consequence of the ad article of their religious creed, until it dition of the new cottages. Ave. C of would seem that that which they rethe grounds presents the most extensive | garned as the stronghold of their faith, array of cottages and buildings. Begin the Divine inspiration of the Scripture, ning on the right of the avenue going is about to give way before the on east and over looking the lake is the slaught of what is called the scientific England,' and the evening lecture was Anditorium building, where all the criticism and advanced scholarship of upon 'Foster and the Negro Melo lectures, dramatic performances and those who should be its invincible dedies of the United States.' The latter round table talks take place. Opposite funders. Hence the champions of a the Auditorium is the Vermont cottage. Across the street, on the corner of Avenue C and E street, is the chapel, "The Lady of the Lake" Proceeding down the same side of the street and adjoining the chapel is the Rev. Gabriel A. Healey's beautiful cottage of 17 sleeping rooms with two large reception rooms and a very large attic on the third story. Next to Father Healey's cottage is Prof. Arthur Dundon, of the Normal College of New York city, in a magnificent private cottage of ten rooms, arranged after his own ideas and furmaked in exquisite taste by his charming wife. Standing out with the quiet aspect of brotherly love, and adjacent to Prof. Dundon's cottage, is the Philadelphia cottage, overlooking the placid Lake Champlain. Crossing Avenue C. and opposite the Philadelphia cottage, is the gem of all the cottages, the beautiful and spacious New York cottage, with a Saviour, when He said. "I have common capacity of a hundred guests." passion on the multitude," and the har The most beautiful view of the picturesque and historic Lake Champlain is to be had from the spacious verandas and balconies of the New York Cottage.

Turning from the New York cottage to the left, and passing by the Philadelphia cottage, we come upon the new Rochester cottage, equal in its beauty and appointments to any of the other cottages on the grounds. The Rev. Father James Kiernan is the prime promoter of Rochester cottage, and personally attened to its building and furnishings. The Rev. Father Kiernan is Rector of the Rochester Cathedral and also is one of the lecturers at the summer school during this session. Adjacent to the Rochester cottage is the cottage which is the home of cultured Boston. Bosten's summer home is similar in architecture to the Rochester cottage. Its appointments of furnishings and bric-a brac are in keeping with the cul ture and refinement of Boston.

Winding your way on over the campus through the pine groves, for a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile, you come upon the first building of the Catholic Summer School, the famous Champlain Club. No country club in America possesses more ideal comforts and luxuries in the club sense of the word than the Champlain Club, which is the summer home of the Catholic club of New York city. It was built 5 years ago, when this beauliful site of the Champlain Assembly grounds was decided upon by the officials of the Catholic Summer Arthur Ridgeway Ryan read a burlesque School of America as being the permanent home of the Assembly The activity succeeded by an encore entitled 'An and spirit of the members have been imitation of grand opera.' Bishop and spirit of the members have been imitation of grand opera. Bishop clearly, shown by the rapid progress Gabriels and Mgr. Mooney were present, which has been made within the five as well as all the other divines of the

finite beauties, comforts, advantages. resources and pleasures of the ideal summer home in one of Nature's paradises.

And now we shall return to the opening services wherein the blessings and favors of the Almighty have been showered upon one of the greatest institutions and organizations in this country. The Right, Rev. Bishop Gabriels ef Ogdensburg, New York, in whose diocese the Summer School is, was the celebrant of the Pontifical High Mass which opened the 7th Session of the Champlain Assembly of America. The Rev. Dr. D. McMahon was the assistant priest; the Rev. Dr. Richard Cotter, Professor in St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary, of St. Paul Minn., and the Rev. C. J. Crowley, of Plattsburg, N. Y., were deacons of honor; with the Rev C. A. Burrick, a nephew of Bishop Gabriels, and the Rev John J. Fullum, of New York, as deacon and subdeacon of the Mass respectively. William J. McLaughlin, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, was master of ceremonies. Those present on the sanctuary were the Rev. Dr. Talbot smith; Rev. Dr M. J. Lavelle, President of the Summer School, and Rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York; Rev. J. Keene, Rev. Dr. F. H. Wall, Rev. J. lierney, Rev. Gabriel A. Healey, and Rev. Thomas P. McLaughlin, all of New York; the Rev. Charles Warren Currier, Baltimera; the Rev. Dr. Walsh, Vicar General of the Diocese of Ogdensburg, and the Rev. Thomas F. Burk of New York, completed the list of clergymen who were present at the opening service. The Very Rev. Father Mooney, of

New York, preached the opening ser-

mion, his text being: I never commission on the multitude? Rev. Father Mooney

said in part: We who are privileged to witness the closing days of this century must feel that our lot was cast in stirring times, whence events of deep interest are crowding one another in every sphere of human thought and in every stage of human action. This fact is not so much ! true in matters of a political, moral, or social nature, as it is distinctly true in the religious. The future of religion that is to say, that doctrinal remnant which had hitherto survived outside of the Church, is a great problem Various causes kept together, even down to our own time, in organized forms, the defection from the Church that took place in the sixteenth century. But now the its logical results, and the consequence fixed belief who are outside the Church | the sympathetic tale of Foster's life lent have hailed Leo XIII. to now deliver an air of deep feeling to the account them from the wilderness of scepticism, on account of his immortal utter ances on the divinity of the Divine in spiration of the Bible. What should be the attitude of Catholics in the face of these religious conditions? It should be not in exultation over the difficulties of our separated brethren, but rather in imitation of the manner in which St Paul acted toward the Jewish and the Gentile world of his own time. He treated both with respect and sympathy for the good that was in them. We should do likewise toward that great portion of our feilow-countrymen who are genuine Americans, and who for that reason will accept the proof when fairly presented to them. Let us act with courage, with rectitude in our own lives, with broad charity such as that of the vest can not be but plentiful.

The huge New York excursion, which arrived by special train of palace sleepers over the D & H. R R. from New York on Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, attended in a body the opening ceremony.

The first taste and semblance of the Summer School and its attractions began upon Sunday evening, in the form of an impromptu entertainment given at the New York cottage, under the management of Dr. Talbot Smith. The artists who very kindly lent their services for the evening's pleasure were warmly rec-ived by the large audience of the School. The names of those contributing are very well known to the School. New York city, and the public at large, and are as follows :- The Rev. Thomas P. McLinghlin, who delivered five Round Table Talks upon vocal music during the opening week, sang 'Adieu, Marie,' and an encore, 'The Minstrel Boy.' Mrs. Roche, of New York city, 'Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still,' Rev. J P. Kiernan, of Rochester, read selections from Brookes Emerson; Prof. C. F. Cashill, of New York city, sang 'In Old Madrid,' Prof. Arthur Dundon, of Normal college, New York city, gave a reading of a humorous poem written by himself, entitled 'John Brown's 24th Ward Philosophy;' Miss Winifred Kohne, of New York city, played Rossini's 'Stabat Mater,' Miss Catherine Mc-Donald, of Harrison, N. J., render ed Goddard's 'Second Waltz,' and poem, entitled a 'Bachelor's Dream,'

was highly entertaining and his renditions of the following songs was masterly, and highly appreciated by the cultured andience which filled the Auditorium Nazsreth.' 'There is a Green Hill,' Adore and be Still.' Hosanna,' and for an encore, 'Babylon," by Watson.

The evening lecture was by the Rev. Chas. Warren Currier of Baltimore Md., who took for his subject. Foreign com-plications before 1812. At the close of the lecture, at 1000 pm., there was a grand hop given at the Champlain Club. All the summer school visitors and excursionists repaired to the Club and danced the opening day of the Summer School into the following morning.

In the evening, at 830, the Rev. Chas. Warren Currier delivered the last of his serious of lectures on American history, in the lecture of 'Our War with Mexico. The Rev. Father has a fascinating way of putting things, and changes the arid facts of dates and historical accounts into a romantic atmosphere.

Tuesday's entertainments embraced another Round Table Talk by Rev. Thos. P. McLaughlin, entitled "The Folk Songs The evening lecture was "The of Italy." told in a thrilling way the incidents, cause and outcome of the war. The interim between the lecture was spent in sailing, rowing and swimming on the beautiful Lake Champlain, and cycling. tennis, bowling, or quoit and baseball playing was indulged in by the outing Darty.

Wadnesday's lectures were - 10 30 a.m : Ballads of the Scottish Highlands," in which the Rev. Thes. P. McLoughlin told in exquisite manner and coarming English history of the Wandering Minevrel and Bobbie Burns He sang "Ye Binks and Braes of Bonnie Doon," "John Anderson, My Joe," "Seatts What Hae Wie Wallace Bled." "Bonnie Dun-"The Blue Bells of Scotland," 'Annie Laurie" and Auld Ling Sche. The latter song was sung with the audience standing and the refrain was taken up by the audience The R.v. Father's rendition of the ballads, \$0 famous throughout the works, again elicited the comment that the master voice and mind were touching the high ly cultured audience of the School.

Thursday's programme embraced two lectures from the Rev. Thomas P. Mc Laughlin, and also marked the close of this very popular entertainment and series of musical lectures. The morning talk was upon the Ballads of Merrie lecture was the final of this series, and which moved the audience to a fevered heat of enthusiarm. The songs sung in the morning lectures were: 'Columbia. Gem of the Ocean,' . The Star Spangled Banner,' God Save the Queen,' Hearts of Oak,' The British Grenadiers,' Rule Brittania,' 'The Bloom is on the Rye,' Sally in our Alley,' 'The Lass of Richmond Hill,' 'The Banks of Allan Water,' Drink to me only with Thine Even, Rocked in the Uradle of the Deep,' 'The Kerry Dance,' and 'The Lost Chord. The songs of the Rev. Father's evening lectures were as follows :- 'The Swanee River,' 'The Old Kentucky Home,' Nellie Bly,' 'Gentle Annie,' 'Oh, Boye Carry Me Home, 'Hard Times Come Again No More,' and 'Old Dog Tray.' The rendition of these songs woke in the hearts of the audience the reminis ces of childhood's happy days and the evening songs of our homes. The einger thrilled and inspired the audience, and proved conclusively that he was a gifted singer and astute master of the high art of music. After the Rev. Father McLaughlin's lecture a farce entitled Freezing a Mother-in law' was produced, in which the principal parts were played by Miss M. Cato, Arthur Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murray, all of New York, and Mr. Frank Madden of Plattsburg.

Friday's programme was marked as a day of rest, there being but one lecture, entitled "Modern French Fiction," de-livered by Dr. C. L. O'Leary, M.D., LL.D., of Manhattan College, New York. The Doctor has for a number of years been one of the representative college and university professors of America, and as public instructor in the walks of education has shown himself to be an astute master of lore, both ancient and modern.

Saturday was devoted to leaves taking and social chats with short outings on the lake and through the mountain region by the New York excursion party, which returned in part Saturday evening to New York. Of the 150 New Yorkers who came for the opening week's course, a third returned at the close.

The Rev. Talbot Smith's college camp is a feature of the Summer School, and is the perfection of out door life for the college boys. The Rev. Dr. Smith per sonally attends to the boys' sports and instructs them in all the games and outings during the entire session. Swimming, rowing, canceing, ball playing, oycling, tennis playing, bowling, and glee singing around the camp fire at night, are among the many sports in dulged in

## MGR. LAFLECHE AT REST.

The Impressive Funeral Ceremony at Three Rivers.

His 'Grace Archbishop Bruchesi Preaches an Eloquent Funeral Oration -- Eight Prelates and Many Distinguished Laymen Assist at the Obsequies -- Thousands of the Faithful from the City Parishes and Surrounding Districts also Present.

THREE RIVERS, JULY 20. The funeral of the aged and revered Bishon of this diocese was held yesterday morning and the faithful from the surrounding districts poured into the city in thousands. The handsome Bishop and also an apostic. Had Man cathodral was crowded to its utmost signor Lafleone been placed in the circapacity long before the hour fixed for stood in the place of the apostles, no War of 1812," and again Father Currier the ceremony. His Grace Archbishop would have said: 'We cannot keep Begin concinted, assisted by the Very what we know to surgely s.' He was as Rev. Father Racicot, Vicar-G neral of firm as he was good. If, at times, his the Ard diocese of Montreel, and R v. Abbes Guirreau and Sizin, as descent and succession respectively.

> The prelates present were Mgrs. Bruches, Mongresi : Discond Oblows ; Michael, Burlington; Emark, Valleyfield: Healby Providence; Gamiel, Ogdensburg: Doesles, S., Hyammer; Large etc. Spectropies . They . Nicobit: Blais, Rimouski : Farrelly,

> administrator diocese Kingston. There was a large representation of pulsars. from vacious parishes. Sir Willrid Lourier, H. n. F. G. Mar-

chaid Hon, E. J. Frynn, and many other well known public men, were also

At the conclusion of the touching ceremorial His Grace Archbisnop. Bruchesi ascended the pulpit and deliv red a most elequent sermon, taking for his text these wir's of St. Paul to Timothy (verse II.) Thou art the manof God. Ten months ago, said His Grace the

venerable Bishop enter d upon his 80.h year, and it was made the occasion o a great the in the diocese of Three Rivers. The youngest Beshop of the Province was amongs: these present and he gathering was a delightful one. 1'11' young bishop said to himself: There must be another and still more solemn celebration when the good Bishop shall have accomplished his 80th year. This fete did not occur; its place, and irdeed to say, is taken by a funeral service. The people of Three Rivers motion the loss of their great apostle. Bisnop Laffache is dead, and it is this young Bishop who is now commissioned to speak for the Episcopate and for the faithful throughout the entire country in respect of Monsignor Lefleche. I feel my inability to do justice to the subject. and I trust that God will grant me words to speak as I should of Hisgood and faithful servant. Yes, a great Bishop has passed away, and with him disappears one of the finest characters in the Canadian Caurch. His name was a synonym for gentleness, for knowledge and for humility. He was dean amongst the Chiefs of Israel. He was at once the soldier and the chevalier. He was beloved not alone by his own people, but throughout the whole land. To the people of Three Rivers his death brings universal sorrow. St. Paul, speaking to Timothy, pointed out to him men seeking for honors and riches and said to him: 'But thou art the man of God,' which means that the Bishop belongs not to himself, that he is the 'Man of God.' His heart must be void of everything that is human. But how, said he. can I show that I am the man of God? I will explain it to you. When the Bishop prays for his people he prays to God to enlighten him 'verbo et ex emplo.' You have seen St. Paul's ideal fully realized in the person of B.shop Lafleche, who was the model of a man of God. St. Paul was called a sower of words, because he had received a mission to teach all men. Jesus came on earth to save all men by the shedding of His blood and by sanctifying them with His word. When Jesus Christ gave His Apostles their mission, He told them goand teach.' Whitsunday is the day which was consecrated by God to give divine character to the words of H s Apostles. The word transformed by Christ made illustrious men of Car/sos tom, St. Paul, etc. St. Paul went forth to sow the word on land and sea. Churches were founded, idols were vanished and men learned to love one another. They put him in prison, but he wrote: 'They have enclosed me in a cell, but my words will be heard everywhere.'

Your Bishop was a sower of words. I do not know that we have one to compare to him in the Church of this land. He first Christianized the Red River savages. For twelve years he taught at. hest as a preacher when he became

eloquence. Bishop Lafleche gained much of his knowledge from observation. He was a great this ker, he had certain pet theses to which he was much stirched, as, 'or example, the duties of the State towards the religious world. Here, he was to you buth dictor and philosopher, after the manner of his Divine Master He loved to dilate upon the holy mysteries of the Cource before little children for

whom he had great allowion.

For many years he admined timself with all cur national case. He loved his country, and took pies up in recalling its providential erigin. 1. pleased him to have an opportunity of congratu lating those who had emigrated to the States on the manner in which they had preserved the faith and native 'ongue of their land. Here, again St. Poul seems his ideal. He said admirable things; he knew he had faults but he did not allow that to trouble him too much. He always declared his willingness to by down his live for God and his Conroll.

Like St. Paul, he despised recorrind artifice; whenever he speake in the hiswhole soul into the effort and trusted to Gid fer his words. You had in time. words appeared too mented, it was onmatural feeling, so; p reed by force, that carried him away. He reprod too minds of the very gerel storenore than most men. One to ople to pre to block ledge and telephing of an web their oughly to an a tree grant of their melist, and it is the constraint and its remains Book policy by the property of the standy record a mental pensonders that it.

and Bremspill, thomas parallel on a li-Be office of the contract of sometimes concounting our model despare of inliter generala netro di berne, le 1900. nost beare my minary excepts. The Bistop's now ministil the man and a a hathe example he gives space Ballop was this. Or reading maliferent came a lanadmit that it was one coatit a besser in los Catholic idear. The Gordon rioters He leved his Church post but liens Lans Venillo, said. The Course is my more rapl when she is a tacced I to all the tary of a chiral in as even of you morker. He allowed no contracting the Church. In presence of sum atmoks no necume exasterated.

Like M usigner B urget, Moneigner Ladeene came from the ranks of the doubt that when another lifty years mople, which proves how will God have passed and Catholics again asknows how to choose the soft ets, when semble at St. George's as they did on be Wishes to make them the instrument for spreading his word and breatrying for confidence in the conversion of the our his designs. Monsigner always loved his course with the lay of a tenyear-old child. He always said that it he should become a bishop one would prescent a Bahel that if we were to judge owe it to the piete of his good mother. He had a grandfarber who need to sing should be inclined to think that the plain chant, while he was young and before he became a bishop, and it was from that fact that he acquired such an admiration for le plein chant. H loved music and one of the hopes he most delighted to entertain was that one day he might hear the harmonious chants of the celestial choirs.

Archbishop Bruchesi then went at length in o the history of Bishop Lafleche's missionary lafe, and remarked that he and Monsignor Tacne were men of the same class and loved each other as brothers. On the death of Bishop Provencher, Rome appointed Abb Liftsche to be his successor, but his humility suggested that he should advance his sufferings and his wounds as a reason for not accepting the bishopric. When looking on Monsignor Tache and Monsiguor Laffeche," said the Archbishop, "I cannot help thicking of the two apostles who suared each other's sufferings and griefs." His Grace closed his elequent funeral oration by a further warm tribute to the memory of the holy man who laid in his coffin before him, and asked the united and fervent prayers of all for the eternal repose of the precious soul of their beloved bishop.

A requiem Mass was chanted in St. James' Cathedral this morning for the repease of the souls of the victims of the Bourgogne disaster, but more especially for the young ladies who left this city with the intention of entering the Order of Poor Clarieses or Franciscan Sisters in France. The Very Rev. Father Racicot, Vicar General of the Archdiocese, offici ated, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Collinan and Renaud, of the Seminary, as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Among those who were present at the service were the French Consul and Secretary, the Rev. Father Bernard and Xavier, of the Franciscan Monastery, the Rev. Canon Martin, of the Cathedral Chapter, and cthers.

In life there are many things which interfere with a just estimate of the virtues of others. There are veils upon the beart that hide its most secret workings and it sweetest affections from us; there are earthly clouds that come bethe College of Nicolet. But he shone tween us and the excellence that we years. Coming out to the public high way, the Washington cottage greets out.

eye, and is the home of the Washington. School. Monday morning, at 10 30, the contingent of the School. This description is but a brief accounting of the iteration as a series of the series love. So that it is not, perhaps, till a feel his value and appreciate his worth. receiving frightful injuries himself in The vision is loveliest as it is vanishing doing so, which sent him to hospital for away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till a long period. His commade died in the sent him to hospital for away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till a long period. His commade died in the sent him to hospital for away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till a long period. His commade died in the sent him to hospital for away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till a long period. His commade died in the sent him to hospital for away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till a long period. His commade died in the sent him to hospital for away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till a long period. His commade died in the sent him to hospital for away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till a long period. His commade died in the sent him to hospital for away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till a long period. His commade died in the sent him to hospital for away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till a long period. His commade died in the sent him to hospital for away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till a long period. His commade died in the sent him to hospital for away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till a long period. His commade died in the sent him to hospital for away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till a long period. His commade died in the sent him to hospital for away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till a long period. His commade died in the sent him to hospital for a long period in the sent him to hospital for a long period in the sent him to hospital for a long period in the sent him to hospital for a long period in the sent him to hospital for a long period in the sent him to hospital for a long period in the sent him to hospital for a long period in the sent him to hospital for a long period in the sent him to hospital for a long period in the sent him to hospital for a long period in the sent him to hospital for a long period in the sent him to hospital for a long period in the sent him to hospital for a long period in the sent him to hospital for

Celebration of the Golden Jubilee of St. George's, Southwark.

Anti-Ritualists Hold Meetings - A New Home for Cardinal Vaughan -Committee on Money Lending at Exorbitant Rates of Interest Makes its Report The Press and United Italy - Minor Notes.

The Golden Jubilee of St. George's Church, Suthwark, was colebrated on Sunday, 3rd Jay with great pomp and aplendor. The previous of this interesting building, the training that a mussicm was founded in (ordd.ord street in 1788 and a charet was erected in Low'on road in 1793. The foundation of the the present Cathedrd was laid in 1811, and the church was formally on nthen July 1 leds Bishop (vierwards bround) Wiseman being the preacher. farfinal Von han and a large number " Il shea s on i elergy were present, as de the Diffe of Nortesk and very many consect photos mobility, the bunding here ye revolves to its full st especity. His Declares or Aded. Commenting aperate of the property and trees, he delivered of the Land I mark a remarks.

Last was a nate of Lightimate element and conditions with which his are recent individe A medicine spenial week been a me common in with the dden jardier of St. George's Cathedral, with regard to Catholic processes he and the world recommend to the control of the contr that the Catnolic Charch, in this counry is advancing rapidly. St. George's Cohedral, like many other Catholic structures, hears withers to the progress resembled on the site, and in the lease a clause was itsered forbidding the erecsion of any religious emblem outside the charch. Religious emblems rare no la milita now even in Protestint. churches, and conversions to the Catholie Church proceeds at the rate of six or weren hundred per menth. We have no Sunday list they will bare ample ground eation. The truth is the Cathelic Church bas no serious competitor in appealing to the people. Tac Church of Ergland by the unerinces of its members we the confusion of the last days was come. And the dissenting scots have discarded the Steramental system, and are practically preaching rationalism. The only is the Catholic Church and of course it is bound to go ahead." Church worthy of the name in the land

> A new house more in keeping with the popular idea of an Archhishop's palace is to be erected for Cardinal Vaughan near the New Cithedral now hastening to completion at Westminster. The present residence has been sold to contractors and will be demolished. It is a dingy, gloomy edifice deplorable in architectural style and without any historical association other than the fact that it was originally built as a club-house for the Guards. It was purchased in 1870 as a residence for the late Cardinal Manning.

> The anti-Ritualis s held a large openair meeting at Liverpool, in front of St. George's Hall, on Monday evening, 4th July. The Anglican clergy were conspicnous by their absence, and neither Bishop Ryle and Archdeacon Taylor, who were announced as speakers, put in an appearance. Considering the flery denunciations in which the majority of the speakers indulged it was discreet at any rate, to have avoided contact with the promoters of the meeting. The crusade is being kept up in lively form.

The Methodists have had a jubilce celebration in connection with their church at Great Queen street, and Mr. Perks, M.P., one of the speakers, said the Catholic community was making no im pression whatever on the public life of England. They certainly do not about as leadly as Methodists but they are making converts at the rate of 700 per month, which is a fair rate of progress.

Stoker Edward Lynch, of the Royal Navy, the beroic young frishman whom Her Majesty decorated with the Albert Medal of the first class for gallantry in saving life at sea. is lying in a critical condition at the Royal Naval Hospital, Davenport, from double pneumonia. He gained the distinction of the Albert Medal by a courageous act when the torpedo destroying gunboat Thrasher grounded on the Cornish coast during a fog and the main steampipe burst in the stokehold. Lynch, who had reached the deck in safety, descended into the stokehold amidst the dense scalding steam and pulled out his comrade, Stoker Paul