even speak of the facility with which she reproduces new horns and claws which are torn from her, sometimes by herself. I speak of the total change which comes over her system every year. She strips herself, not only of her shelly dress, but also of her gristly and bony parts even to her stomach and bowels. She makes herself over anew once a year. To her stomach and bowers. She makes herself over anew once a year. To crown all, it appears that her now stomach digests the one she is cast-ing off. Who will ever understand all this? Who will ever comprehend this annual death and resurrection. this death and resurrection that are common to the crab and all animals

common to the crab and all animals of its kind? What a mystery!

Here is another not less astonishing. In our rivulets and ditches, in our swamps and in the mud which is on the bottom and among the lentils which carpet its surface, there is a Hettle worm, an insect with many feet, called for this reason the polynus. If he dreads danger he contracts his legs or his arms, for these members serve as both one and the other; he diminishes in size so as to be hardly noticeable. When he feels secure he extends, stretches out his arms, lengthens them, walks; he secure he extends, stretches out his arms, lengthens them, walks; he seizes little insects and devours them whole. Often two of these creatures seize the same worm one each end; when they meet, it very often happens that one swallows the other with the portion of the worm in his body. What is still more curious is that after an hour's imprisonment the polypus comes out of the body of the one that swallowed it. safe and sound, with only the loss of his part of the prey. Another singularity, s, that this interesting insect begets its young alone; this singularity is comhowever, with other worms or cts: but what is his own proper many pieces as desired, lengthwise or crosswise, it does not matter, and each morsel will become a complete polypus which will produce others in ts turn. It is only in the last cents turn. It is only in the last cen-tury that a study of this prodigious worm was seriously taken in hand; but science cannot begin to explain the mystery. How many others there are under our footprints that we do not notice. Since the nicro-scope was invented, they have disred in every drop of water in h were placed animal or veget-substances, such as pepper, a which were placed animal or veget-able substances, such as pepper, a whole world of little animals invis-fible to the nakind eye and altogether unknown to the ancients. A cele-brated observer counted two thousand and sometimes eight thousand or ten thousand of these creatures in or ten thousand of these creatures in a single drop of rain in which they swim as if in a sea. He estimates that a thousand millions of them do not take up as much space as an ordinary grain of sand; each one, however, has its own special form. Some are round, others flat and others keep changing in oblong. Some keep changing in form every instant, others open up like funnels to seize their prey, cause they eat and digest. The vo-racious ones eat one another. They generate alone; some lay eggs, others bring forth their offspring living.

bring forth their offspring living.
Cut in two, each part becomes a separate living creature. Put to dry,
they contract and expire; wetted
again they come to life even after
years of apparent death, and this
as many as twenty times. Let us
humble ourselves and be confounded
when we see that our God is so admirable in such common things.
But, while we are lost in contemplating a drop of water, considering the tiniest of creatures, behold
the enormous whale coming down ering the tiniest of creatures, behold the enormous whale coming down from the north, sleeping on the ocean like a floating island sixty, a hundred feet long or more, covered in some places with barnacles and even plants. The sailor is on the point of going ashore on what he thinks is an island, when the whale by a stroke of her tail staggers the ship. She plunges into the sea with her young, the size of a bullock, which she carries between her fins and suckles with the milk in her breasts. In spite of her enormous size, she is easily frightened.

she is easily frightened. The swordfish has bitter enemies. The swordfish armed at the head with the formid able weapon from which it takes its name, pursues her most viciously. She strikes at it with her tail, a of which means death to the assaliant, but he often escapes, jumps high in the air, and falls back on her, not to pierce, but to saw the monster with its sword, the edges of which are furnished teeth like a saw. The whale red-

History of the Church.

(Continued.)

Let us go into the great rivers and streams. Everybody knows the crab with her pincers and her crusty shield; but does everybody know the wonders that are performed in her each year? I do not speak of the aggs that she carries and that are hatched under her tail. I do not speak of the reproduces new horns and claws she reproduces new horns and claws and emong the gigantic whales of and wonders that are performed in her each year? I do not speak of the sail ty with which they will cover with skin. A most astonishing thing that has, without doubt, already been remarked both among the gigantic whales of and emong the gigantic whales of and emong the gigantic whales of visiole innabitants of the fair adopt and among the gigantic whales of the ocean, is that there is warfare, deadly combat. But, under the hand of Providence, these wars and combats preserve both life and universal harmony.

Thus every year we hear of ons of herrings and codfish, led by whales and at the lions of nerrings sucd by whales and at the same time attracted by insects or small fish, coming to the shores of Europe and the Banks of Newfoundland to become the food of millions. And this their number become the food of millions. And notwithstanding this, their number will not diminish; God has given them a great fecundity which more than offsets the consumption. One female herring produces at least ten thousand; one codfish, ten millions. When they will have fed the multipudes, they will return to the icy North. there to multiply without North. North, there to danger and come back by millions next year, following a few chiefs, not to fight, but to be taken more easily. And another singular thing is that these fish, hatched and reared that these fish, hatched and reared are not salty. They in the salt sea, are not salty. There is to be salted to be preserved any length of time, but it is the sea that furnishes the salt. (To be continued.)

Franco-British Exhibiton London

The Franco-British Exhibition in London this year is the great attraction, not only for the residents of the United Kingdom and France, but for people of all countries, and it is estimated that the attendance will be from 30,000,000 to 40,000;000 during the life of the undertaking. Canada is well represented with the Dominion Government building and look of hopelessness and look of hopelessness and the Railway buildings, and the country will no doubt receive more pub-licity in the old country

than ever before. The Grand Trunk Railway System have erected a magnificent pavilion in the Court of Progress, one of the ideal sections Exhibition. and where th of the Exhibition, and where the building is surrounded by beautiful gardens laid out by a noted French landscape artist. The Grand Trunk had the distinction of having their exhibit completed for the opening day of the Exhibition, in fact they were the only exhibitor ready for the

Thousands of people have already visited this building, and from the many encomiums that have been passed upon it, this exhibit is a great success and a credit to the Grand Trunk. The collection of natural fruits from Christian fruits from Ontario and the fish and game trophies from the Canadian woods and waters create great interest, while the grains and grass from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are much admired "University of the control process" heads. mired. Two record moose heads, worth \$1000 each, are objects of

The Electric lighting of the Building inside and outside has been arranged on a lavish scale.

The lines of the building are care-

fully followed by small electric lamps fitted with gold stars, about 500 of these being required for this purpose while the allegorical group of figures over the group is suspended a beauti over the group is suspended a beautiful cur glass brilliant star, representing Canada as the "Star of the Em-

The Interior lighting is very efec-The Interior rightway is very erective, the whole space being flooded with orange light from four large Flame lamps suspended from the lantern of the roof so that the service of light is from the same point

either by day or night.

The private offices are lighted by electricity and also heated by this

means.

The lettering on the exterior of the building is executed in French and English. The French flag as well as the Canadian flag and a series of banners on which are the names of the principal cities in Canada float over the top of the structure.

A Question of Time

(Continued from Page 6.)
"Believe me," the priest went on,
"you have nothing better to give than their faith in she strikes at it with her tail, a blow of which means death to the assailant, but he often escapes, jumps high in the air, and falls back on her, not to pierce, but to saw the monster with its sword, the edges of which are furnished with teeth like a saw. The whale reddens the sea with her blood; she goes into a furry, she strikes the water with such powerful blows that the sailor in the distance trembles. A greater enemy to be feared is man. He goes to the Northern ice to show his authority and make her acknowledge it. She camnot always remain hidden in the depths of the ocean. Different to other fish in this respect, she must come to the surface from time to time to breathe the air. Man will profit by this to throw at her from his frail boat a sharp harpoon. Useless for her to beat the sea with her ponderous tail; the iron remains fixed in the gaping wound. Useless to seek the deep, the harpoon goes with her. She must come back to the surface in half an hour to breathe again. The daring whaler takes advantage of this and finishes his work and her life with a few more well-directed darts. Once dead she is hoisted with chains to the ship's side. Then the whalers, their feet armed with iron spurs, mount her back with hatchets, hew off the fat, the oil from which will enrich provinces. Commerce will export it from coun-God, their Maker; leave them, there fore, in the sunlight of His presence

MONTHLY GALENDAR

July, 1908. 8. 5 The Most Precious Blood.
M. 6 St. Pelardius, C.
T. 7 SS. Gyrll and Methodius, B. C.
W. 8 St. Einsbeth of Fortugal, Q. V.
Th. 9 St. Eptiem, B. C.
F. 10 Seven Bridbers, M.M.
S. 11 St. Plus L. P. M.

Fifth Sunday after Pentecost 8. 12 St. John Gualbert, Ab.
M. 13 St. Anacletus, P. M.
T. 14 St. Bonaventure, B. C. D.
W. 15 St. Hebry, Emp. C.
Th. 16 Our Lady of Mount Carme Honaventure, B. C. D. Heory, Emp. C. Lady of Mount Carmel. . 17 St. Alexius, C. . 18 St. Camillus of Lellis, C. Sixth Sunday after Pentecost.

8. 19 6t. Vincent of Paul, C. M. 20 St. Jerome Emilian, C. T. 21 St. Praxedes, V. W. 22 St. Mary Magdalen, Pen. Th. 23 St. Apollinaris, B. M. F. 24 St. Christina, V. M.

nday after Pente

S. 26 St. Anne, Mother of B. V. M. 27 St. Pantaleon, M.
28 SS. Nazarius and Com., MM.
29 St. Martha, V.
30 SS. Abdon and Sennen, MM.
31 St. Ignatius Loyola, C.

of air and light. Come out, I en treat you, into the wide spaces and the green pastures of God's Truth, for I long to see it revive and grow strong once more, and light the good fight for that life eternal which be

longs to it by inheritance, that king dom of everlasting bliss prepared for it from the beginning of the world.'

Like a breath from a furnace, the priest's burning words swept over the man's heart, and for a momen it merted, and glowed with a more generous impulse—a new light shone in his eyes, a new expression flickered over his features, but both were gone as soon as noticed, and a grey look of hopelessness and misery swallowed them up. His wasted hand groped for a moment among the scattered manuscripts, as his had the scattered manuscripts on his bed—it gathered them together and crushed them

"Burn these," he said dully, thrustng them into the priest's hand.
"May I look at them first?"
"If you like," he said, wearily, and

he lay still, staring before him with unseeing eyes, while Father Louis read through the sheets of manu-script. "Just what I expected," he murmured, as he reached the end and folded up the papers. "Mr. Maitland, this is sheer nonsens rubbish. You say your editor wili be glad to hear from you, but I hardly think he would have accepted this."

"It has a certain value; it is a marketable article, I believe," said

Mr. Maitland.

"In the devil's market, perhaps," and the devil's market, perhaps," said Father Louis, as he rose and put the papers in the fire, "and even there it would be stale goods—but the writing"—
"Well, what about the writing?" asked the invalid, as Father Louis

paused.

"The writing is quite delightful.

Why, man, you can write better stuff
than that, if you would only take
your imagination out of its straightjacket. You are of the stuff that
poets are made of, you should be listening to skylarks instead of dry
arguments or obscure theories. tening to skylarks instead of dry arguments or obscure theories; even in writing of these it seems as if fancy cannot be kept at home, and one would be tempted to forget what your are stating, in your charming way of stating it. If you will take my advice you will look out of your window and write about the beautiful things you see before you. It is a fair scene, and an ever varying one, as sunshine and storm smile or frown upon it. There is a tiny one, as sunsime and storm of sunset or frown upon it. There is a tiny bird on that rose looking in at your window, a tomatit, I believe; you may take my word for it, people would rather read about beautiful things like these, than worry their

"But I am not a poet," he said,
"roses do not appeal to me, and I

don't know a tomtit from a spar-row-hawk."
"You can learn," Father Louis "You can learn," Father Louis went on quite seriously, "and when went on quite seriously, "and when you have taken your head out of the earth, and looked a little into the earth, and looked a little into the wonders of nature, even the beauty of that leathered mite, the fragrance of that rose, will help to bring home to your mind the idea of creative love. Beauty and fragrance and

music, the golden glory of the sun-set, the pale mystery of the starshine, all these superfluities, as on might call them, are not to be ac counted for by any fortuitous rangement of atoms; your idea of a



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Mexico City, Mex. 104.05
Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo,
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NOTICE.

Parties desiring photographs of Cardinal Logue surrounded by Irish clergy may procure same at Mr. P. J. Gordon's studio, 411 St. Cathe-

NEWMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH

brains over wild theories of evolution—go to Nature and let her teach you; she has many secrets for the listeming heart, and your scientific knowledge will help you to interpret them; write as she dictates, and I will take it upon myself to find you a publisher."

Mr. Maitland laughed—it was first real laugh Father Louis had heard from him, and he was glad to hear it.

We have now reached the final stage in the erection of our new Church, and only the building of the Dome remains to complete the Fabric. Mean-while we have come to the end of our resources, and have consequently been compelled to incur a debt of \$5,000, in order that the work should proceed without interruption. It is proverbially difficult to collect the means for finishing a large undertaking, but Cardinal Newman's

undertaking, but Cardinal Newman's name is held in such honor that we feel justified in our hope of opening the Church in 1909 free of debt.

Up to the present time more than £25,000 has been given in donations, varying from £5,000 to the smallest sums, and we look confidently for

sums, and we look confidently further help from those who cherish the great Cardinal's memory. We therefore appeal earnestly to your generosity to aid us in collecting the amount still needed, during the next fifteen months, by a weekly or a fifteen months, by a weekly or a monthly subscription, or by a single

The Oratory,
Birmingham, England,
May 1908. JOHN NORRIS.

Mass is said twice a week for all Benefactors of the New Church, and their names are entered in the Liber Aureus, or Golden Book, to be pre-

First Cause will never explain genius shown forth in the plan of the universe, nor the laws that government ern it; you may conceive a world run on your own scientific lines, but it would never be as the world around you where the prodigality of God's love is shown forth everywhere, where God has done all things well. Seek the Creator in His own fair creation, if you will not listen to me when I speak of Him; find Him for wourself, in His works."

(To be continued.)

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Vol. LVIII., No. 2

Note and Commer

The Presbyterian Church in land evidently is determined to nish its quota of ministers con to the Catholic religion. The gom Observer, in a recent issue, serts that during the next few v three other ministers of the Pr terian fold will probably come to the ancient faith.

Cardinal Gibbons has given th al touches to his latest work an turned the manuscript over to Murphy, the publishers, of Baltin The book is entitled "Discourse Sermons on Various Subjects." work will be published about tember. The book touches upo great variety of subjects and sents the result of six years of 1

The Franciscan Fathers have chased Prospect Park I at Catskill, N.Y., and will tur into a Seminary. It is a comous building, attractively situa

Lord Aberdeen, in a recent s in Scotland, said: "In some tions of Ireland there were me which required amendment. must remember that for cen there had been errors and mist and whatever their individual tics might be, they would adm was a matter of history that i past there had been terrible ers in the administration of Ire The Catholics of Ireland wishe live and let live in the matter ligious profession. They resp all men who were worthy of re even though they did not belon the same creed."

The Centenary number of the York Freeman's Journal is a terpiece in every way, and does dit to the editors and staff of excellent newspaper. We have better sheet on our exchange and we congratulate the manag most heartily on its success.

Father Phelan writes from

to the Western Watchman regar-function at the Vatican: "I ha function at the Vatican: "I he good view of the Holy Father terday, as I stood nearly a hour within twenty feet of his looks much better than he did years ago, when I saw him las has color in his cheeks, which not have then, and he looks way more robust. Dr. Mills, Protestant Bishop of Kingston present with his wife, and occuplace in a tribune, having obta special card from Cardinal Ram to whom the Bishop had prese whom the Bishop had prese introduction from bishop Gotier, the only An Archbishop in Canada. I ask Mills how they had captured Frenchman, and he told me his was French, but his mother Scotch, and that he had got charm of manner from his fath his Protestantism from his mo

of place to set the Western V man right. The next time it hears from Father we would advise a cursory gla the ecclesiastical directory giving the like of the above to readers. The Most Reverend bishop in question spells his Gauthier, and at the last aco we have had from Kingston, still a fervent Roman Catholic like the ordinary run of Ca clergyman. He got no Prote ism from his mother, because sl not any, none of her people i forsaken the faith. Will the Western Watchman

We think it will not be much

make this correction. According to Lord Aberdeen gious feeling in Ireland is not ly so acute or bitter as it is

ally reported to be. In his e ence, indeed, the Roman Crus wish to live and let live in the ter of religious profession. The spect a man if he is worthy spect even though he does not the same creed, and in no part the country are Protestants s account of their religious profe

The opium manufacturers on Pacific Coast are getting afra-the rapidly incoming tide of pi tion and are begging for time dispose of their stock at prese hand. Which leads us to asl