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tria and France. It is even supposed self is as much inspired as was St. that Austria may join with Russia and Paul France in an alliance offensive and de-4thly. He declared publicly that in fensive : or at least that in the event his belief there is no eternal hell, nor of war breaking out between France any other future punishment than the and Russia on one side, and Italy and remorse of one's own conscience. There were some minor charges. Germany on the other, Austria would either remain neutral or would join but the above contain all that was

the Russian and French alliance, and directly against revealed truth, and subversive of Christianity. would be probably overpowered by the Any ordinary intelligence can see the powerful combination which would be absurdity involved when a denomina-

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make common cause with Germany and If the Church to which Mr. Truax Italy. Austria, it would seem, would belongs has the right to try him for have much more to gain by linking heresy, that right must be derived her fortunes with France and Russia from Christ, for no set of men have authority to constitute themselves the than with Germany and Italy. It is n ot easy for her to forget that in the supreme judges of what God has taught pas. Germany was the power that regarding the conditions of salvation, erippi,"d her at Sadowa, and she canor to make a standard of belief which not but 1, "el that at some future time their adherents are bound to accept. Germany , vill endeavor to extend its If any Church has such an authority it Empire by a. 'nexing the German popcan be only that ancient one which ulation of Aust, ia, and it would theretraces its history back through the fore not be to he." interest to aid in ages to the time when Christ built His establishing more fin. mly the power of Church upon a rock. That rock was Germany. We may well suppose, Peter, and Peter's successor to day, therefore, that it was m. 're through Leo XIII., holds his supreme authority. fear of Germany than thron, "th real Why, then, do those Churches which affection that she joined the Triple are confessedly modern reproach the Catholic Church for having condemned Alliance in the first place. But b. " the innovations of Luther, Calvin,

'enry VIII., Elizabeth and others of class as contrary to the faith once hasbecome a certainty it is highly probable that she will consider her interests to lie rather with those of France and deliver. d to the saints?

The Cha. "ch is the pillar and ground of truth, accon, ling to the Apostle St. Paul, but these words cannot have been uttered of any but the Catholic Church in commanions with the See of

There is one plea which h as been freely used in vindication of the . ight of the various sects to suspend the, " ministers or excommunicate their which have been adopted by them.

is said that this is the reason why the It is maintained that the various denominations having adopted certain anxious for a foreign war to distract standards of belief as a test of memberternal affairs of the nation. The ship, have a right to insist that their clergy shall teach and their adherents believe the doctrines so adopted; or war there is danger of a revolution, at least that they shall make outward profession of adherence to them, just and they prefer to plunge the country as societies of men like the Freemasons into war to save their dynasty. or Orangemen require as a test of France, however, is much better premembership certain conditions to be pared for war than she was in 1870, the army being now in a state of admirobserved, or certain principles to be maintained, or a course of conduct to be pursued.

We fully admit the lawfulness of this as far as the right of such a society before the civil law to exist is concerned, provided it does not interfere ders were committed, yet few of their with the rights of others. But we perpetrators were brought to justice, maintain that a Church claiming to

may be brought up again. at all ; but the fact that they are held is a complete vindication of the Catholic Church, and a proof that all heresiarchs have violated their duty by organizing new Churches.

## OUTRAGES BY CRANKS.

The assassination of Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, by a crank or half lunatic, has had more effect than any other incident which has occurred by the crank Guiteau in calling attencauses which brought about the terrible tragedy.

One of the operating causes was, undoubtedly, the fact that Prendergast, the assassin, was a half-lunatic who acted upon an imaginary grievance. He thought himself half, or fully inspired to effect great reforms in the management of civic affairs, and he sought, therefore, the office of corporation counsel, which he was totally incompetent to fill. Whether Mayor Harrison promised him this office or not will probably never be known. Prendergast asserts that he did, but his word is unworthy of credit ; yet it is notorious that Mr. Harrison's election was largely due to the votes of the worst classes in the city, and that these people looked upon him as their patron and protector. He appears also to have not only allowed these classes to carry on their lawlessness without check, but even to have protected them against the police when the Chief of Police was desirous of putting the law into force against them with the great-

est severity, and as he relied upon and sought for the votes of these classes, it is possible that he may have made to Prendergast some careless promises which he never intended to fulfill. From the result may be inferred the danger of making these wild promises

to desperate and lawless men, or of they differ from the standard creeds giving them encouragement in any ing himself a "Rural Observer." wav If Prendergast is a lunatic, and nothing more, we need not look fur ther for a cause of the murder, for the deeds of lunatics cannot be accounted for by the ordinary motives of human actions. But it does appear that the spoils' system, of distributing lucrative offices, or of promising them indiscriminately to those who have given considerable aid towards the election of officials who have a great deal of

patronage at their disposal, had much to do in the matter. It is notorious appear in his columns. It was done, that Mr. Carter Harrison, as Mayor of perchance, without his cognizance. the city, had it in his power to do much towards remedying the riotous knew of it, for his past record of loyal abuses which exist in Chicago, but he service to the cause of truth forbids had not done so. Almost daily mur-

in this case had no weapons ; but in existence of the Churches concerned and a keen edged razor, and dein them, for they must have a doctrinal manded of the sergeant \$5,000 to be basis if they are to exist as Churches paid immediately. The man was demonstration a failure. If these an insane asylum. There is no doubt that the publicity given to the details of murder, blackmailing and attempts wandering from the one fold and at murder, is one of the principal causes which have produced this crank epidemic which seems to have

taken possession of so many persons at the present moment. The other two causes mentioned by the American press were probably subordinate to this one in the Chicago case.

We are living in an age when shocking murders and black outrages are, alas ! too common ; but the subject on which we desired to make these comments is not the ordinary class of murders, but rather that class which may be reckoned as part of the crank epidemic which seems to be passing as a wave over the country. Lunacy must not be too readily attrib uted to the perpetrators of these crimes -at least such a degree of lunacy as would make them irresponsible or tend to their acquittal on a just trial. Strict justice should be meted out to

the guilty ones, and the punishment of murderers should be inflicted on those guilty of murder, unless their irresponsibility be clearly shown, in which case they should be sent to proper asylums where they will be under such restraint that society will be protected against their murderous pro-

clivities.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

On page 6 of this issue will be found the second number of the Pupils' Gazette, a paper whose articles are exclusively the work of pupils of our Separate schools.

A CERTAIN editor is fast forgetting the counsels of Cardinal Gibbons to gentlemen of the press. In a moment of indiscretion, or of weakness, he gives a place in his valuable paper to the effusions of a correspondent sign-Rural he is undoubtedly when he arms himself for encounter with the Jesuits, with the weapons of historical maligners and foes of the Catholic Church and deludes bimself with the thought that Catholics are gullible and unintelligent enough to accept his statements. Perhaps he has a "little axe to grind." But wonder it is that a Catholic journalist should so far forget his responsibility and ignore the precepts of Christian them a greater regard for truth. charity as to permit such letters to We cannot even imagine that he

and during the holding of the World's havoc with the mind and heart Fair debauchery and gambling were of the French nation. The landpermitted without restraint. The marks of decency have been natural result of such a state of things swept away and the finger of fate beckons the hapless country to an is scarcely to be wondered at that it inglorious future. At the beginning ot the last century the population of France placed her foremost among the nations of Europe, and to day the decrease is so alarming that statisticians declare that within fifty years twothirds of the country will be depopulated. Divorces are granted for the most trivial reasons. Crime in its most revolting details is familiar to the youth, so much so that in one year forty-one thousand delinquents under twenty years of age were convicted and three hundred and eighty three under twenty committed suicide The Government has become alarmed and legislation of a drastic character has been enacted to extripate the causes of this sad condition of affairs. But its task is vain. It has proscribed religion, the only safeguard of the morality of a people.

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account void It is possible the case the police headquarters. The crank Orangemen of Hamilton that these Pope, and there can be little doubt the associations should boycott the occasion three children whom the Bishop (by Of course while we consider such another part of the city on the same to mark their indignation because the courtesy) baptized had been baptized heresy trials inconsistent, we acknowl- day a Swede entered East 35th street duty of unveiling the statue was to already. We need scarcely add that edge that they are necessary for the station-house, armed with a long knife, devolve upon a Catholic. These the form of Christianity of the Greeks organizations, we are told, expected is of a more complete kind than that that their boycott would render the which Bishop Vincent would substiarrested, and will probably be sent to things be so they must have been very much astonished and discomfited at the total failure of their own plans. The result proves that the influence of

bigotry is not great enough to control the conduct of the vast bulk of the Protestants of Ontario.

THE Protestant ministers of Columbus, Ohio, as will be seen elsewhere in this issue, have repudiated the A. P. A. They have affixed their names to

a lengthy document which states that gard him as being in every respect the assertions of Apaists are base less fabrications, and they entreat every honest Protestant to take no part in its proceedings and to expose the iniquitous workings of the organization. Pity it is that your spirit could not animate some of our brethren of Ontario!

From the Forest Standard of Nov. 2 we take the following extract from a lecture delivered by a Rev. Mr. DeMill, who is president of a college bearing that name :

lege bearing that name : In Toronto several convents have been erected during the last few years and others have been enlarged. In one of these schools in Toronto there are more than two hundred girls of whom only eighteen are Catholics. The Dominion had five hundred and sixteen convents three years ago, and in these there were supposed to be 10,000 Protestant girls. These convents are not open to inspection and neither are the numeries. If a culprit escapes the gallows and is imprisoned, no matter how bad he may have been, he can-not be il-lused. Prisons are open to inspec-tion, but when the daughter of a Protestant has been influenced to take the veil she can be seen no more by her friends, nor even by her parents. Why is this? The poor girl is shut up in one of the worst kinds of prisons where she is at the mercy of the priest. How is it there are no funerals from a num-nery? Many go in ; few, if any, come out. We cannot treat this person as an We cannot treat this person as an

honorable opponent. We cannot say of him that he may be mistaken, or that he is given to exaggeration ; and the circumstances force us to say that he has deliberately made false assertions. Is it not time that such men as Mr. DeMill were brought before the courts on a charge of criminal libel? There is a period when patience ceases to be a virtue. It has become the fashion now-a-days to slander the Catholic Church and its institutions, and thousands of simple people are only too ready to believe preposterous gob in stories concerning them. Would it not be well to give them an opportunity to prove their assertions in court. Nearly all these men, we know, have neither money nor reputation to lose by a trial, but a season on prison fare might give

THE Presbyterian missions of Corea have hitherto belonged to three seets. all of which claimed to be Presbyterians, yet differed from each other on what they now declare to be minor points ; and as they have found in the past that the existing divisions have IMMORAL literature is playing been a cause why but little progress was made by any, it has been decided to unite in the formation of one Coreon Presbytevian Church. Thus union will be promoted in the curious way of forming a really new religion or Church, which, being an independent body, will in course of time deviate from the doctrines on which it will start as from its foundation. This plan may for a while bridge over the present difficulty, but it needs little of the knowledge of a prophet to forstell that it will not promote Christian unity in the future ; neither does it meet the desire of Christ to bring into one fold under one Shepherd those of His sheep which are not yet of His fold. The three denominations which have thus decided to unite their fortunes are the Presbyterian, the Southern Presbyterian and the Australiasian Presbyterian, with twenty-one, seven and twelve missioners respectively, of whom twentysix are women and fourteen men. There are besides two independent missionaries who will enter the union after assisting in the formation of a creed for the new Church.

tute for it. He had better devote his energy towards the conversion of the Moslems and the heathen.

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IT HAS been for some time reported that on the expiration of his term. President Carnot will retire from his position as head of the French Republic. It is now said that he has decided to be a candidate for re-election. This is as yet only a rumor, but we may hope that it will turn out to be well founded, for while we do not rethe beau-ideal of a ruler for a Catholic country, he is probably the best who could be elected under the present circumstances of France. As a Republican he is moderate in his views, and he has contributed much towards restraining the anti-religious tendencies of a powerful party in the Chamber of Deputies. Should he retire from the candidacy it is much to be feared that some one much less worthy may succeed in gaining the requisite majority of votes, but M. Carnot is popular, and under his regime France has prospered and regained the strength and prosperity which she lost by the campaign of 1870-71.

### ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

The Gift of a Statue.

British Whig, November 1. Yesterday afternoon a special meet ing of the board of governors of the general hospital was held. Present: E. J. B. Pense, chairman ; Principal Grant, Revs. W. B. Carey and M. Macgillivray, Messrs. E. Chown, I. A. Breck, Isaac Simpson, H. A. Calvin, M. P., Donald McIntyre, E. H.

Smythe, Drs. Saunders and Fenwick. A letter from the Most Reverend the Archbishop of Kingston asked the privilege of erecting at the mound on the hospital grounds a statue in memory of the Irish immigrants who died in Kingston during the plague of 1847, to the number of over one thou sand, and many of whose remains rest near and under the mound. It is a life-size figure, of an angel of pure Carrara marble sculptured in Italy from a solid block 1,800 pounds in weight. In one hand the figure holds the trumphet of resurrection; in the other an open bible on whose pages will be carved St. Paul's consoling assurance. "The trumphet shall sound, and the dead shall rise again incorruptible. (1 Cor. xv., 52.) The pedestal will be of Sutherland Falls marble and will bear the cross in bold relief on its front, after the style of the Irish cross, with the monogram I. H. S. at the intersection, and the harp and shamrock around its base. The board unanimously accepted the statue with thanks, and instructed the chairman to request from His Grace, the Archbishop, a memorandum of the inscription proposed and of details of ceremony desired, to be submitted to the board at its regular meeting on Monday next.

## CANADIAN CATHOLICS.

Superiority of their Educational Ex-hibit at the World' Fair.

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that she teaches infallibly the truth as revealed by Christ, and commanded by Him to be taught. She has, therefore, he right to condemn error. She has so the right to make laws for the

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is the increase of lawlessness, and it has culminated in the horrible murder which is so much to be regretted.

Mr. Carter Harrison was a man of undoubted ability, and was capable of making himself a most useful Chief Magistrate ; but his associations for political ends detracted from his usefulness and were probably one of the auses which led to his untimely end. The press of the United States, therefore, generally attribute the murder to two causes : the spoils system and the looseness with which the law has been administered. There is a third cause which perhaps had more to do in the matter than either of these two: the morbid influence exerted upon a half-demented man through reading of the many murders and attempts at murder which have

been committed by similarly affected persons with himself, either for purposes of revenge, or through the hope of gain by playing upon the terrors of blackmail.

It is remarkable that close upon the conference is not final, the charges had not arrested. On the following day a half formed by the Toronto World, that on Greeks of Bulgaria are Christians d only upon the techni-

t him were on that from the Superintendent of Police at it was planned by the P. P. A. and knowledging the authority of the

# THE magnificent bronze statue which

has been erected in Hamilton in those upon whom it was desired to levy memory of the late Sir John Macdonald was unveiled in that city on Wednesday, 1st inst., by Sir John Thompheels of the Chicago murder many son, Premier of the Dominion, in presoutrages somewhat similar have ence of Lieutenant - Governor Kirkoccurred. A New York crank at- patrick, nearly all the members of the tempted to levy blackmail on Mr. Dominion Cabinet, Sir Oliver Mowat, due form, and the demented painter demanded \$35,000 account of the religion of the Premier, already, though they err in not ac-

It is stat ed that the American Meth odist Bishop Vincent is now busy in Bulgaria establishing missions, and that he recently baptized several children of a Greek family. We admire the zeal of those missionaries, even though they be Protestants, who endeavor to bring Pagans and Mahome-Gould the very day following Mayor and other members of the Ontario tans to a knowledge of Christianity, Harrison's assassination. He de Government, and an immense con- but what need is there of converting manded \$5,000, but made no threats of course of spectators, many of whom the Greeks to Protestantism? That is violence. He said, however, that he came from great distances. The cere- surely not a missionary work for the must have the money. He was mony was very imposing. We are in conversion of the heathen. The

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#### NEW BOOKS.

Another bright and interesting story for Another bright and interesting slory for our boys comes from the graphic pen of Rev. Francis J, Finn, S. J.—"Claude Lightfoot : or, How the Problem was solved." 12mo, cloth, gilt, with a frontispiece, \$1.00. Pub-lishers : Benzuger Bros., 36 and 38 Barclay street, New York. "Jesus, the Children's Friend" is the title of a sity, four, none, prettily illustrated

of a sixty four page, prettily illustrated prayer book for our lutte ones, just published by B. Herder, Baden, with the approbation of his Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop of Freiburg. It has forty-nine beautiful illustrations, and is a most welcome addition to the many varieties of children's prayer books.