A printer's error in my last week's budget used St. Bonaventure's College to appear as Benedictine's; and in another place your po gives a different meaning entirely to the in intended. Possibly the calligraphy is at

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During the past two weeks the sole topic of conversation on the street, and the burden of the journalistic leader, is the great question of Reciprocity with the United States. The matter is necessarily of cerious import, and never before was it so discussed as since the return of Premitr Bond from Washington. Canadians, soo, seemed to be deeply interested in the matter, as its deemed by many in the Dominion that R ciprocity for Newfoundland means discrimination against the Sister Colony. Such is really not the case: we have to desire to discriminate, but we must have closer relations commercially with the Americah Republic.

Ten years ago Premier Bond had negotiated a Treaty with the their Secretary of the United States, James G Blain, but the negotiations came to an abrupt termination owing to the negotiated by Sir Charies Tuper and the late Sir John Thompson.

came to an abrupt change and the late represented by Sir Charles Tupper and the late Sir John Thompson.

It is currently believed that similar influences are now operating against the successful outcome of the present be gotistions. If the actions of the Canadian Government thwart the scheme now, the Secretary of Affairs, Mr. Chamberlain, will find himself face to face with a serious difficulty, viz. the refusal of our Government to renew the famous modus vivendi in the French Question. The Baker men of the colony now realize fully the gravity of the situation and will emphatically protest against further shoffling.

Newfoundiand is practically dependent upon her fisheries for the wherewithal to exist. All other industries are purely subsidiary, but of course very helpful. Failure to secure and markets for fish product necessarily spells disaster; and at the present moment our condition is not by any meant of the remaining the merchants are unable to field an outlet for the past year's supply, and the result to many smaller merchants and fishermen is ruin. Fish is now almost unsaleable and the holders are in serious sairs to find the wherewith to pay the wages of the crews and other expenses incidental to the fishery.

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Our great competitions in the Mediteranean and European markets generally are the Nowegians and the French. The later are especially harmful, as the bounty paid by the Government on all fish caught on the Newfoundland banks enable them to undersil us everywhere. Newfoundland is now face to face with an economic problem whose solution depends in a great measure on the nature of the Treaty which the Government are now negotiating through the British Embassy at Washington.

Little of interest has transpired in ecclesiastical circles for the past week. The clergymen of the various parishes are now busy collecting the annual dues or tithes. This is an arduous, and not unfrequently a disagreeable task in the city of St. John's, owing to the peculiarities of the locality. The clergymen who undertake this very necessary task find it very unleasant in the poorer sections when employment is scare and the wage earner in poor circumstances, owing perhaps to a recent visit of the rent collecting agent, or the regular call of the perpetual tax gathers. Few actually shirk the obligation of the priests' dues; but untoward circumstances sometimes make the psyment inopportune. The Cathelies of the metropolis are noted for generous response to Church calls; and it is doubiful if any people respond more generously to collections than the St. John's citizen. Orphanges, Christian Brothers, Church Repairs, Peter Pence are responded to with heartiness, and 'tis only when chill penury lays heavy upon the wage care, that a niggard contribution is in evidence.

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their parents, and place them in proper homes or in institutions adapted for the purpose. The whole tenor of Mr. Munro's letter implies that the Christian Science possesses the power of curing sickness to an extraordinary degree. Their principal claim to public notice is the great number of people who are cured by them. Mr. Munro tells us of the very low rate of mortality in one of their Boston churches, and then proudly saks, "Can a system producing such results be a danger to the public?" And "these results' are brought about by what? By a small band of men and women who claim to have special power and influence with God, especially, in regard to the 'thousand tills that flesh in heir to'." No other form of Ceristianity tells us to discard doctors and medicine, nor do they claim the almost supernatural powers like these people do.

How presumptious, indeed, it is for them to claim that after all these long, wearisome centuries God has ellowed His power over sickness to lay dormant, as it were and then to give such favors to Mrs. Eddy and her followers! No. No. Such claims will not be admitted in this century of progress and entightenment. And yet this old Massachusetts woman will have her followers, as Dowie, Piggott, Hannah Moore, et hec genus omne have had, and have, and even if still more abourd forms of religion, however absurd, as long as they obey the laws of the land, she is bound to protect the innocent and the helpless and if this Christian Scientist craze grows it will certainly be necessary to step in, not only for the sake of the sillicted one, but also for the sake of the sillicted one, but also for the sake of the sillicted one to also the become a danger to the country. What these Christian Scientists want is a little common sense. God has given us remedies from the bowels of the earth, from the rots of the field, from the air we breathe, and He expects us to use them from use fifth in the surface or an immediate answer to our prayers. His ways are not our wars We all feel that we are in some w

UNITED SOCIETIES PEDRO LEAGUE.

LEAGUE.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 20, 1902.
A meeting of the representative members of the different Catholic Societies of the city was held at the residence of J. J. Nightinzale for the purpose of discussing the advisability of organizing a card League to be composed of teams from any of the Catholic societies who may desire to become affiliated with if. After the subject had been fully discussed it was unanimously decided to organize a Pedro League, and a committee was appointed to make arrangement for the same. On a second meeting being held the following societies entered teams, in the League; I U B. U. No. 1; Sk. Clements Catholic Club; St. Mary's L. and A. A. St. Anthony's Commandery Knights of St. John; St. Dasch's Court. 370 Catholic Foresters; St. H. len's Court. 181 Catholic Foresters; St. John; St. Door, St. Dasch's Court. 370 Catholic Foresters; St. H. len's Court. 181 Catholic Foresters. The election of efficers was then proceeded with, the following being elected: President, J. J. Nightlingale; Vice Presidents, J. Whalen J. Gibbons and J. F. Strickland; Secretary Tressurer, J. S. Harnett; Executive Committee G. P. McCann. Chairmen, C. Redgers P. O'Neill, P. J. Gannon, E. H. Richard, and J. Fullen. The reports of the committee of pages was read and adopted. The President, on behalf of St. League an invitation to open the season in their rall, corner Queen and McCul streets. The invitation was unanimously accepted, and all members promised to be on hand.

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"In conclusion, we thank you once more for your many acts of kindness towards us, and we ask Your Excellency's blessing "Jas. Bennett," "County President."

advanced nations of the world. I must confess that before coming here I had no very clear idea of this continent. I knew it was a vast country with large river, abundant takes and beautiful scenery, but now, after having visited the most important points in the Dominion, I have really become alive to its vast proportions and great resources. However, I must say that the mere extent of territory, its beauty and richness, would not have impressed my mind so strongly had there not been a corresponding equivalent in the moral and civic virtues of the people. A glance at your numerous institutions of charity, at your college sand schools, at your magnificent churches and at the constitution by which you are governed, will suffice to let a foreigner understand in an instant the superiority of your moral and religious character. Indeed, I must sy that in the physical features of your country and in the character of its people there is something which elevates the mind and makes us feet that a great future is reserved to a country blessed by God in so many and different ways.

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"Gentlemen, endeavor to preserve and even to increase these breshings by means of your religious and civic virtues. Let your own powerful aspecia lon always be a surce of stringth to the Church and the community, and thus the giornus spirit of your ancestors will be perpetuated in you for the greater glory of God and the welfare of this isnat.

"I thank you sincerely for your sentiments of attachment and devoledness to our Hely Father. Pope Leo XIII. and for your appreciation of my humble labous."

Mgr. Falconic conferred the P-pal blessing on those present. M-np pressed forward for the privilege and pleasure of saying farewell. Amongst those present on the platform were His Grace Archbishop Duhamel. Rev. Father Schaefer, O. F. M. secretary to Mgr. Falcoric; Father Murphy, St. Joseph's; and Father Sloae, Baywater; Mr. J. C. Farrell, President Provincial Board Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the following efficer of the county Board; James Bennett, President; John Butler, Vice President; W. G. Teaffe Secretary; P. O. Meara, Treasurer: D'Arcy Scott, President St. Partick's Literery and Scientific Society; Dr. Troy Dr. Freeland, Chevaller Hency, M. H. O'Connor, Jas, Bargia, Aid. Cleary, Samuel Cross and Allen Tobin, M-syra, Harvey, O'Connor, Buckley and Moneghan, prominent Irien Catholics of Armprior, were also present.

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The address itself is a beautiful piece of work arranged in the form of a booklet, illustrated and fluminated. The frontispiece bears the panal coat of arms A bo der of maple leaves and shamrocks brighten the margin of the pages, emblematic of Canada and Irishand and the affection held for both countries by the members of the AO. H. One design despites St. Patrick with outstretch d hand bearing the three-leaf shamrock explaining by it the mystery of the Trikity to the kings of Tars.

ATHER BASLICA.

ATTHE BASILICA.

At the Basilica is thight Mgr. Falconio presided at the least public religious service prior to his leaving for Washington. The edifice was througed with parishioners from all over the city and beautiful altar decorations with candles and electric lights made the scene inspiring Shortly before 7:30 the Guard Champlain accompanied by its band went to the Archbishop's palace and headed a long procession of altar boys and clerry accompanying Mgr. Falconio and Archbishop Duhamel to the church. As the procession entered the Pontifical March was played artistically by Prof. ssor Tremblay. Mgr. Routhier actd as mastr of ceremenies, and Fathers Myrand and Signin assisted His Excellency the Papal D-legate, while Canons Campeau. Plantin and other ciery attended the Archbishop. In the sanctuary were priests from all the parishes of their and representarives of the Oblate's of Mary Immaculate. the Dominicaus Capuchins and Company of Mary. While the clerry knelt b-fore the high altar, which was ablazed with light, the choir sang very effectively a Magdiflect arranged by Frof Tremblay, which was followed by a tenor solo, "Esc. Panis, by Mr. Moise Dupone and a "Salve Restlas" by Mr. Moliehoi. The Papal D-legate then gave Benediction of the Biessed Sacramen. After wards Archbishop Duhamel addressed to the wards Archbishop Duhamel addressed to the superious of respectful hominge to His Excellency who gave the Papal Benediction to the immense kneeling congregations to the immense kneeling congregation for the promotion which had pleased the Hully Father to make. While Catholics in Canada and Salve Restlas and the service of the supprisonment to such an important past at Washington, Not only would his influence said Faher Wheelan, be fet by the 12,000,000 Catholics in the union, but the American perpendicular to the Restland would sincerely regret the departure of Mgr. Falconio had went be

given.

O tawa Ciuzen Nov 18

With the assurance that friendship's ties bind him to Ostawa. Mgr. Falcento left this morning for foronto en rent to Washington. D. C. his new sext of office. The princes of the Church were passencers on the regular C. P. R. trainteaving the Union stationat 11.39 o'clock for Toronto to be present a' the bar quet in honor of His Excellency. Many if the scular prices's and members of the religious orders along with teachers and pupils from the Obtawa University and other Catholic scars of learning assembled at the depot to bid a final farewell to Mgr. Falconic and give him assurance of the warm place he retained in the Catholic heart of Ottawa. His Excellency had a word for each, and just before the train pulled all kneit and received his blessing. It was an impressive scane, and the impression was helpthened by the strange surpundings. A solemnity was lend to the rone of everyday worldly bustle, and the strenuous settion life was relieved by the religious rite. Rain beat down in cold guets on the damp olatform, the priests, members of the minor orders and students, then it or receive the blessing of the Holy Father from the hand of his direct representative and deputy 14 A merry 'buch was lent to the farewell by the University students, who gave the college yellswith lusty voice, as the train moved out of the station with the departing prelate smiling his acknowledgments from the rear platfring.

his acknowledgments from the rear platfun. Frank E. Latchford and Hon. Charles
Fitzpatrick went to Toronto on the same train.
Hon R. W. Scott was also at the station to
hid farewell to the Papal Delegate,
Among the priests present were Mgr. Routhier, Rev. Canoos McCarthy St. Bridgats; Plantin. palace, Fathers Harkin, St.
Bridgets; Murrhv. St. Joseph's; Myrand.
palace; Kerwin, University; Whelan, St. Patrick's: Very Rev Father Emery, Rector of the
University; Fathers Valiquette, Hull; Antoinotte, University; Duvis, Superior of the
Scholastique; Nilles, Najotte, Boyer, and
Kowin, and Brother A. A. Kunz, university,
Rev. Father Schnefer, secretary, accompanied Mgr. Falconio and Archbishop Duhamel,
to Toronto.

At Toronto.

on Tuesday. November 9, the Catholic Union of Toronto held a barquet in McConkey hall which was at first intended as a complimentary dinner in honor of Monsignor Falconio, the Pope's delegate to Canada; but owing to the promotion of His Excellency to the position of delegate to the United States, the programme was changed so as to make the occasion a farewell demonstration in his honor, as he was on the point of leaving Canada to assume the duties of this new appointment.

DLIC RECORD.

| The Canadia Pacific train, by which His Excellency was expected was due at 7:30 ociock p. m. and the dinner was timed at 8 ociock, but the train did not arrive till 9:30, and it was therefore nearly blocked when His Excellency arrived. Everying was in readiners, however and the eng delay. The hall was beatifully decorated with flowers, white and cheate yellow chrysanteniums predominating, as these are the Pope's coder said to be the fluest and Isrgest into world, being a variety produced by cuitivation in Canada, and called the "Timothy Eaton." Gholia's bade played exquisite musical selections during the dinner. His Honor Judge McMahon occupied the chair, and on his right was Mgr. Falconio, the guest of the evenius. Seats were occupied at the guest of the evenius seats were occupied at the guest of the evenius seats were occupied at the guest of the evenius of the evenius of the evenius of the guest of the evenius of the

From the Diocese of Hamilton: Very Rev D an B. J O'Connell Rev. Fathers K. O Reilly, J. E. Crinion, John M. Mahaney, G. Cleary, A. Walter.

JUDGE MACMAHON.

The first toase of the evening was "The Holy Pontiff." In introducing this, Judge MacMahon said that it was unnecessary to say that that the Sovereign Pontiff received the undivided ailegiance of the Catholics of this province and country, in which they were supported by the 25-100-000 Catholics throughout the world. He referred to the universal respect in which His Ho iness Pope Leo XIII was held by the whole world, the close knowledge he had of affairs, especially of the labor problem, in which his advice, when asked, had obviated many difficulties.

Alt r this, the toast of "The King" was druck with the usual honors. The toast of "Our Guest was prefaced by the chairman with a few pithy remarks. The large attendance of hierarchy and clergy showed how highly Monsignor Falconio was esteemed by the Catholics of Outario. The trust repose in him by the Vatican was shown by his appointment to represent the Vatican at Washington.

MGR FALCONIO S SPEECH.

The guest of the evening was received with prolonged applause, for which expression of their kindness to the Holy Father and himself, he thanked them warmly. He had no doubt that their fath was appointment to represent stronger. The Holy Father, without any merition has the was sorry to loave Canada In In hersendence of three pears by other country in the world. Applause, he would always pray for the great exentry fertile land, for her spirit, or the pears by other country in the world. Applause, he would always pray for the Canada he dad out the had had pleasure in writing of them to the Holy Father asying that in Canada he had, cuch chiefly made that her inchest blessing of God would always abide with them. (Applause).

BISHOP MEYAY.

Bishop McEvay, of London, responded to joined at Mgr. Fat-conio sponmotion, they resetted his departure from Canada. Yet affection knew no bounds, and he could asway the felt uni

in this country. (Appiause) He lived at a pace called London, which was a much bet ter place in which to test than Toronto or Ot tawa, or Washington. (Laughter) They had no Parliament houses or men holding high offlital positions. They were a generous people, too, and had given two Archbishops to Toronto, and they found plenty to do when they get here (Lunghter). More than that, they had given from the Diocece of London an excellent premier for Ontario; and he could say, should they require any more Archbishops or Premiers, they would find an unlimited supply of the best material in London (Laughter and applause). He thanked His Excellency for the many kindnesses she had received at his hands, and wished him every success in the new and important position to which the Holy Pontiff had called him.

PREMIER ROSS

The chairman, in introducing Premier Ross who respond d to the toast of "Canada," told of the Premier's deep-laid scheme to annex some thousands of people to Canada by giving them several millions of acres of our vacaniand. If Hile Excellency should tell him that his plan of annexation had been forestalled, and that the annexation had been forestalled, and that the annexation had been from the Diocese of London. He was glad to be there as a humble clitzen to pay his respect to Monskinor Falconio. He had seen him just after his arrival, but he did not seem to be as much at home as at the present time. Then he seem to be a much a home as at the present time. Then he seem to be a much a home as at the present time. Then he seem to be a much a home as at the present to the change, and the high encomium he had paid to Canada would be appreciated by the people of Canada who had seen him just after his arrival, but he did not seem to be as much a home as at the present time. Then he seem to be a much a home as at the present time. Then he seem to be a much a home and the high encomium he had paid to canada with a message of peace and good will, and had proved to that Church and they realized that two-fifths of

at his side, and in the present Premier of Canada, (Applause)
In concluding, Premier Ross urged them all to live that they might pass down to posterity the blessings of freedom and toleration and education which they now enjoyed.

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THE MAYOR.

Mayor Howland, in the course of his reply to the toast of 'The City of Toronto,' referred to the fact that Monsignor Falconto, coming from the oldest capital in the world the centre of art and learning, had completed his education in Canada, and was now being called to occupy open of still wider usefulness in Washington, Canada was a teacher, and had sent across cold seas and through forgy skies the 1-sson to British hearins bear unitely and loyally through the world. His Holiness Pepe Leo XIII had excreted his immense to fuence as a great Oristian potentate might be expected to exercise his immense to fuence as a great Oristian potentate might be expected to exercise he Canada was a country of two races, and no one, be he a member of whichever race, could fail to have respect for that great race which was first on Canadian soil and reverence for those clergy who were proposed so devingation in this leaf. All Canadians, even though not members of the great central tree of Christendom which had sent its strong boughs through the centuries, which had preserved the Scriptures which Protestants prize, from fire and sword and barbarian hordes in the dark ages. (Applause) It was a point that had been discussed in Canada with them in the toast to the Hollowed in this British City of Toreno, and joined with them in the toast to the Hollowed in this British City of Toreno, and some the British flar, by the toast to his Gracious Majesty. He could not refuse to world which had a terdency to divide those who were trying to work harmeniously together for the same end, But if the intention were merely to indicate the superiority of the spiriture of the same end, But if the intention were merely to indicate the superiority of the spiriture of the same end, But if the intention were merely to indicate the superiority of the spirity of the spiriture of the same end, But if the intention openi

Archbishop O'Conror after a humorous opening defended the term "Toronto, the Good." He had known Toronto since the early fifths, and he could testify to an increase in toleration and good-fellowship between the different creeds. Each propagated its doctrines in a way that showed it thoroughly believed them and yet that it had respect for the faith of others. Reference had been made to the views of an Archbishop on the other side of the line on the question of the annexation of Canada by the United States, and on this he desired to give expression to what he believed were the views of Canadanas.

The Archbishop continued:

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"Let me say, while we are anxious to draw closer the bonds of faith, charity and affection that unite us so far as I know none of us have any decire to be united to them by any stronger political bonds than exist at present." That this expression met with the apprebation of the audience was evidenced by the tremendous outburst of applicuses which followed.

The last toast was that to the chairman, proposed by Fremier Ross, and briefly responded to by Judge MacMahon, and the proceedings ended with the singing of "God Save the King."

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The total number of guests in attendance was three hundred. They were individually introduced to his Excellency at a reception which was held after the banquet.

MARKET REPORTS.

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THE REFERENDUM.

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A meeting of the Winnipeg Board of Trade was heid on thursday afternoon, the 13th tost, to consider the Manitopa Liquer Act and the referendum. This was one of the most largely attended meetings of this important body held for a long time, and the gentlemen present comprised the most influential and the mest representative members, and therefore the proconneement contained in the resolution adopted should receive the closest consideration of all re-sonable minded men, and should appeal with special force to those ergaged in business in the province.

Mr A. M. Nanton said in beginning that as one of the members of the board of trade that asked that this meeting be called, he felt a few words of explanation were necessary. He and others felt thus if the proposed L quor Act were put into force it would do a great deal of damaze. There was an impression abroad that the Liquor Act was a prointition act. This was not so: the present Act would but transfor dimking from licensed places and to homes. He personally believed in temperance but did not believe a man could be legislated into sobriety, nor did he believe that a man need be a prohibitionist to be a temperance one.

Mr. Nantou then moved the following resolution, seconded by Mr. Stobart:—

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Mr. Nantou then moved the following reso lution, seconded by Mr. Stobart:

Whereas a measure entitled the Liquor Act is about to be submitted to the people by way of ref rendum on the second prox., and

"Whereas such Act. if enforced, will detrimentally affect the commercial inter's s of the people of the province and create a feeling of unrest at a most important period in our history when a large increase is expected to be added to our population; and

"Whereas such Act is not a prohibitory Act but permits the free importation from the other provinces and territories of liquor in any quantity, merely transferring the drinking from licensed hotels to the homes and un-licensed resorts and will not materially de-crease the consumption of liquor in the prov-ince:

ince:

"Resolved, That while expressing no opinion on the general question of the prohibition of the manufacture or of the importation of liquor into the province, yet, insomuch as we be sever the Liquor Act will fall in its purpose and result in righty instead of good to the people, therefore it should not become law." MANIFESTO FROM THE BUSINESS MEN OF KENT.

We, the undersigned, actively engaged in business in the County of Kent after careful consideration of the Liquor Act concerning which a vote by way of Referendum is to be taken upon the 4th of Dec. next, are of the opinion that, because this Act is not a general prohibitory measure, but is applicable solely



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to this province, bra'des allowing the manufacture in Ontario, and permits the free importation from other Provinces of Equor in any quantities, merily transferring the drink from licensed notes to private houses and understanding the mental principles so closely identified reserval. It is a measure that will be detrimental to the meril principles so closely identified with the prosperity of Ontario and will be judicially effect the best interests of the Province.

Speaking for Kent alone, we are making great commercial progress from which the farmers and all classes of the community will be benefited. Factories are springing up in every section. Capital is pouring in upon us, and our population is being rapidly enhanced from the Lakica States and elsewhere, and wimst be chary about doing appling to disturb trade without any corresponding benefit. Many of those who are coming among us and investing largely of their means in Beet sugar and other factories are from the United States whe States, only to be repealed after a short time. States, only to be repealed after a short time. States, only to be repealed after a short time. Agond License Law, at this period in the history of the trade, properly regarded and enforced, but we are very well assured that the passage of this Act for the shurder along which in a clumsy and a bitrary meaner strength to the County it would be a very great injury to the County it kentling the past and enhanced of Temperance in this County in the past twenty five years, as every one will realize who will recall the past, and the good work is closely but surely geing forward. It is wise to let well alone.

Signed by several hundred of the principal business men and Bankers of Chatham. Chatham. Ont., 18th October, 1902.

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED, A MALE AND FEMALE Uteacher for Separate School, Belleville, for the year 1993. The male teacher, holding first or eccond class professional certificate to teach an advanced class of boys. The female teacher, loidings with class certificate, to teach a class of small children. Applications will be received up till Dec, 10th, 192. Apply, ssaing salary, with refreeces, to J. F. Dolan, M. 19. Relleville, Ont.

That their Wanted Fork, R. C. S. S. Stables, for the year beginning Jan. 5, 1905, maile or female. Knowing and speaking both french and English, with legal certificate, State salary. Address, Gordes Langle, State salary. Address, Gordes Langle, State and Region Creas, Ruscom Station P. O. 1257 tf. A CATHOLIG TEACHER, MALE OR Fr.

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