

unately, the records fails to mention the exact place where Mgr. Clut and his companion crossed the boundary line; but as the vicariate of Atabaska-Mackenzie lies directly to the east of Alaska, and has missions in about the same latitudes as Klondike district, it is quite possible if not probable, that the good missionaries traversed the very region whither the gold seekers of to-day are hurrying."

The October number of the "Messenger of the Sacred Heart," contains several admirable articles of a historical and biographical nature. "The carable of the Lake" by the Rev. C. W. Barraud S.J., illustrated by copies from some of the best artists, is a pious interpretation of the four miracles which Our Saviour performed on the sea of Galilee. The concluding portion of Francis T. Turey's history of New York Diocese 1826-1834, gives us a good idea of the wonderful progress of the church in that part of the great republic. Those desiring to learn something of the life of St. Peter Fourier, one of the recently canonized saints, would do well to read the article entitled "A Champion of Christian Education in the seventeenth Century."

The latest issue of the "Ave Maria" is bright and varied. Mariolatry: New Chases of an old Fallacy", is a short but convincing paper on that much handled subject. In all cases where testimony is needed, the words of broad minded protestants have been quoted. This must appeal to all those who are seeking the truth as to whether Catholics are not misrepresented when that are said to pay divine honor to the Blessed Virgin.

The October number of that bright and cheery magazine, "The

Catholic World" contains a striking paper by Lelia Hardin Bugg on "the Art of Lying". It is a forcible and rather satirical criticism on the veracity of historians, and the tendency of this progressive century of ours to tell the truth, but not the whole truth. The writer jestingly points out how different historians have time and again contradicted each other in their works. One has Queen Elizabeth as a wise, prudent and virtuous sovereign, another paints her as a personage given to intrigue and jealousy and of a vindictive persecuting disposition. At one time we find Mary depicted as most of the most vile and blood-thirsty tyrants that ever disgraced the English throne; at another we find "that she was only eminently human, with conflicting currents of good and ill". So much falsehood do we see surrounding us that we are almost at loss to know what truth is or where to find it. Altogether the article is highly instructive and shows deep study on the part of the writer.

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### OUR BRETHREN.

In the face of a declaration twice repeated, that the exchange column of the OWL was suppressed for ever, and somewhat at variance with our better judgment, we yield to the frequent request to come into closer contact with our brethren of the college press. Our objections to an exchange column were chiefly that it imposed much labor and no corresponding profit on him who was charged with editing it, and that it too often degenerated into a distressing litany of commonplace criticism and self-seeking commendation. Yet the advantages of an exchange column cannot be denied, nor were we ever