THOLIG SUMMER SCHOOL

Attendance of Ecclesiastical 1276 Dignitaries.

N. F. W. Heward, of Columbus, Ohio. "The Distribution of Wealth"-"The Melodies of Mother Church," by Rev. T. P. McLoughlin, of New Terk-Sermon by Rt Rev. Bernard J Belun d D D , Bishop of Rochester

CLIFF HAVEN, N Y., Aug. 15-The both week of the Catholic Summer scol here has been distinguished by wite a number of well known prelates and divines and also President McKinley. Champlain, and Father Lavelle duly paid his respects. A visit from the President is mentioned at this writing, sthe great event of the next week. Of bechurch dignitaries may be mentioned Archbiehop Corrigan, of New York ; the B. Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, D. D., Bishop of Rochester, N. Y.; the Rev. W. Wigger, D. D., Bishop of Newark, N. J.

"The Distribution of Wealth " was the title of a lecture by the Rev. F. W. Howard of Columbus, Ohio. Under the

1.4nd desirability and difficulty of attainment. d ex-The difficulty of attainment may be due to the preessity of labor, or to scarcity. Reat by some writers is regarded as the ch**il**sarcity element of price, but more ould wully the term rent is used to designate the the revenue which a man obtains from a her-rils. natural agent of production. There are miny kinds of natural agen's of produc-⊓sed tion and rent originates in natural inequality of natural advantage. The main species of rent to day is derived from inequalities of advantage of situstion. The ethical justification of receipt of rent is found in benefits conferred on the one who pays rent and sacrifices incurred by the one who receives rent.' Touching interest, Father Howard had this to say :--

inter inter ior ior ri-rate

ly.

)

...**y**.

त **त-**अध्यत्ते १९१**८**-

2.

10

108

Eis.

:h**e** u**d**

_

0

Hickey of Rochester, and the Rev. Dr. Cotter of Platisburg, were deacons of honor to the Archbishop.

The Rt. Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, D. D, Bishop of Rochester, preached on the Gospel of the day, where St. Luke de-acribes Corist's grief at the impending fate of Jerusalem, "And seeing the city, He went over it."

Construction of the second second

The Bishop said that in the history of Christianity there had been many Jerusalems which grieved the heart of Our Lord in heaven, because, like the Jerusalem of old, "they had not known the things that were for their peace, but had rejected the truth of God. He reviewed the heresics which afflicted the Church in the early ages; then the great revolt of the sixteenth century in Germany and England. We must have pity, he said,

on the poor people who were robbed of their faith, but not of the unworthy bishops and priests who were responsible for the spoilation of the flock of Christ. The people were often ignorant; hence resident McKinley was all week in the when neglected by their spiritual leaders remuter of the School, at the Hotel or assailed by false prophets, they were an easy prey to error.

The Bishop also spoke of the French Revolution and the havoc no less great wrought since in France through the poison of atheism working in literature. But what of the Church in Americashall it ever add one more to the Jerusalems over which Christ weeps ? Here, at least, the people are educated, culti vated, free; here there is no fear that bishops and priests will ever lead their flocks astray. What American Catholics need to realize is their individual respon-sibility. "I do not counsel," said the Bishop, "aggressive religious tactics, which often do more harm than good." The humblest woman in a little farming village can be an apostle among the people about her if she will but live up to the teachings of her religion. As we rise in the social scale, our responsibilities become greater. The Catholic who actively shares in the government of his State or city, the professional man, the social leader, all can do great things for their faith. The Bishop spoke severely of the Catholic political life, who betrays the cause of religion by his di-loyalty to the principles of his Faith. He also reminded his hearers of our numbers in America. If every one of our ten millions worthily represented the Church, what an influence for good we would be upon the time and country.

By special arrangement with the management of the Grand Trunk Railway System, we are pleased to announce to our readers that an excursion to the Catholic Summer School, Plattsburg, N.Y., will be held under the auspices of look at the economic facts of past ages as they would a ppear in our environment. the TRUE WITNESS, Saturday, August 21. Tickets are good on all regular trains going and returning Saturday and Monday inclusive. The special price of \$1.25, for the round trip, will enable all persons interested in this new educational movement an opportunity of visit. ing one of the Catholic Centres of America. It would be well, therefore, for our Catholic people to give this movement serious consideration and their cordial co-operation.

Our Reviewer.

Murphy & Co., Baltimore. It is a series of six miniature plays, designed to meet the capacity of very young actors, now collected and "bound together" in this manner for the first time. They are the work of Rosa Mulholland (Mrs. J. T. Gilbert) and Miss Clara Mulholland. They consist of :- Pat, a miniature farce in five scenes, six characters; Aunt Maxwell's Return, a comedy in three acts, eight characters; Mrs Carnduil's Next of kin, a comedietta in three acts. nine characters; Our Boycotting, a niniature comedy in five scenes, sixteen characters; The Duchess Pepita, a miniature extravaganza in six scenes, six characters; The Irish Heiress, a miniature comedy in two acts, nine characters. All of the plays are exceedingly interesting and the authors, while evidently thoroughly au fait with stage technique has shown also the faculty of symplifying everything, so that any of the collection can easily be produced in any school, or in any family where there is a room big enough to improvise a stage. These miniature plays are especially adapted for Catholicschools, more particularly where the scholars are of Irish descent. There is a strong element of comedy running through all six, and have rights, and therefore it is a result the Council of Baltimore he observed of rollicking girl, full of fun and provide the council of a the council of t modeled in a miniature Lydia Languish. Irish scenes and traditions form the principal themes. The book is very suitable for the purpose for which it was design d. John Murphy & Co, Baltimore and New York; paper, 12 mo., 50 cents. * * * How often in the service of the Catholic Church is one of the faithful puzzled to answer a question, put in perfect good faith, as to the meaning of some particular ceremony? A little book, however, has just been issued which it would behoove every Catholic to become possessed of. It is a short treatise explaining minutely and with precision the ceremonics of the Church, showing all their typical and symbolic meaning, defining the technical terms and making clear the meaning of things which serve for the needs of Divine worship-their names, uses and significance. It is entitled a "Catechism of Liturgy," translated from the French of the Abbé Dutilliet, by Rev. Aug. M. Cheneau. It is copiously illustrated and is divided into the following parts : Part I, Objects which serve for the Divine Worship. Part II: Principal functions of the Liturgy. Part III, The Feasts of the Church. Part IV, Pontifical Ceremonies. Perhaps

otherwise feel in following this beautiful paralysed and he is in a critical condideily office. It is well worth the study, for there is no monotony in the works of Holy Mother Church. Everything with termined; no detail, however small it may be, is useless. She knows well how to even up entire creeds in a sign; how to clothe in most eloquent language the least action of the Son of God, which the Gospels have preserved to us She changes not, and yet possesses variety

sequences and hymns; look at the oppor-tunity she gives us-if we will but understand it-of going over every detail in the life of Christ, of walking by His side." John Murphy & Co., Baltimore and New York ; cloth, red edges, 32 mo. 50 cents.

Donahoe's Magazine for August is replete with interesting matter. The illustrations in this Catholic periodical are *lways excellent, but in this issue there is one which appeals more directly to the Canadian Catholic. It is a beautiful photogravure of His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, and is certainly a speaking likeness. "Men and Things." from the pen of Editor Henry Austin Adams, is a stirring appeal to the Catholic writer to contribute his or her bright thoughts to the pages of Donahoe's. Mr. Austin's words burn with enthusias - and those who are tinged with the divine atllatus have been given an invitation to expand their budding genius which it would be ultra modest not to accept. Mr. Austin is a sound reasoner while also a caustic writer, and his advice to those desirous of rushing into print is well worthy of careful study. "Scenes at Ellis Island," from the pen of Mary B. O'Sullivan, is both ably written and splendidly illusrated. It is a chapter in the history of New America and those interested in the difficult question of immigration would do well to study the lessons it teaches.

The Catholic Reading Circle Review, July number, is replete with information on many interesting subjects. There is one by Thomas O'Hagan, Ph. B., which deals with the question " Are Catholic Authors Discriminated Against?" The Catholic Church in Australasia," is the title of an able article in the Messenger of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, con tributed by Rev. W. Watson, SJ, Melbourne. It contains a concise history of the progress of the Church in this great colony of the British Empire and the progress made in the past few years. At present there are in Australasia one Car dinal Archbishop, five Archbishops, forty six priests, and a Catholic popula tion of eight hundred and fifty thousand | intercession of the United States has had couls.

The Rosary Magazine has an interesting table of contents. "The American | citizens, will be released. Congregation of St. Catherine de Ricci," second paper, is the title of the leading article. It describes the work of the Order and its mission for good. " A Week on the Island of Arran," by Laura Gray, is interesting, as also "Thomas More" and "Our Lady of the Sacred Heart."

A TYPICAL C. P. A.

The following is taken from the The man who calls himself Ruthven,

the Church, fittle suspect the lasting eteamer Red River and arrived at Selkirk NOTE AND COMMENT, happiness and sweet emotion they would today. His right side is completely NOTE AND COMMENT, tion.

A strike took place in the coal mines at Lethbridge last week, which threatens her has a meaning, nothing is left unde- to be of some length, as the company do not feel inclined to accede to the demands of the men. The increase de-manded amounts to 37 per cent. over the present rate.

IN BRITISH DUNGEONS.

the possibility of the release of the Irish political prisoners in the near future. the New York Daily News, of August 4, 58Y8 :---

"It is possible that the news cabled from London, recently, to the effect that the Irish political prisoners may be released soon, which was received with joy by Irishmen everywhere, is the direct re sult of the intercession of the United States Government in their behalf. The News has been in possession of information, for some time past, that strong pressure was being brought to bear on the English Government, by our State Department for the release of the prisoners. As it was rumored many times before, and during the Queen's Jubilee. that the prisoners would be released, and the rumors proved untrue, there is every reason to believe that it is the intercession of the United States which now revives the report that has in all probability good foundation. For it is a well known fact, whenever England is going to do anything for Ireland or Irishmen, she always throws out hints of her intentions beforehand, in order to see how

The good offices of the United States in the matter were secured thr oigh the efforts of the Irish Political Prisoners Fund Association, which has done so much for the released prisoners. Dr. Gal lagher, Geo. Albert Whitehead, Jonn Daly and others. The officers of the Association, of which Edward O'Flaherty is president, some months ago, sent a letter to Secretary of State Sherman, set ting forth the claims of the Irish Ameri can political prisoners, and giving extracts from testimony obtained by John E. Redmond, M. P., to the effect that the men were unfairly convicted. A copy of the letter was sent to President McKinley, and the letters were followed by a call on the President and Secretary Sherman by a delegation from the Prisoners' Fund Association. Both officials received the delegation kindly. and promised to do everything possible twenty six Bishops, one thousand and to secure the release of the men. The Association officers are confident that the a good effect, and that it will not be very long before all the Irish political prisoners, or at least those who are American

in London, in 1883.

Liverpool, in the same year. "Patrick Flanagan, convicted with Featherstone, and sentenced at the same

time. "Henry Burton, convicted in London,

1893 at Liverpool. "Datton, Barton, Featherstone and interference with its president.

and appreciate his worth. The vision is loveliest as it is vanishing away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till we see the John Cassidy, the well known Manwith us. ohester soulptor, who claims County Meath as his birthplace, having been

Below will be found the only complete up to date report of patents grantded in Manchester, where he pursued his artistic studies. As a seu lent 1 gained ed by the United States Government this week to Canadian inventors. This report is prepared specially for this paper by Messra. Marion & Marion, solicit its of patents and experts, Head Office. 185 St. James street, Temple Building, Montreal :--

from us that we entirely feel his value;

8

587781-John Bond, combined match safe and cigar cutter.

587703-Annis E Connety, ladies' work box.

587716-Hattie E. Evans, Kineardine, can, cord or twine cutter.

587709--Louis A. Garchey, manufacture of objects of imitation stone. 587827-William A. Hudson, cigarette.

587835-Leopold Landan, cork. 587751-John McMurtrie, Montreal, combined cork and extra for therefor. 587845-John Mitchell, combination

chor or stool. 588078-Alexander M. Moylan, en-

velope. 587852—David J. Ogilvie, making printing ink.

588115-Israel L. Rose, bicycle lamp. 588021-Sydney H. Short, means for contr dling electric motors 588927-William Stephenson, Morris,

Canada, seed drill disk shoe.

588030 - Henry A. Swan, broom holder. 587908--Harriet H. Wines, Jemon tice extractor and grater.

587904 -- Nelson Witts, rotary engine.

It is not declaring a conviction that hurts the feelings or woulds the pride of those who are unwilling to share it; it is the tone of superiority and dogmatism tinct i so often assumed, the lack of sympathy, appreciation and respect that is conveyed, the ill-concealed contempt felt for those who think differently. Trath demands none of all this. Expressed at proper seasons firmly and clearly, yet modestly and kindly, its claims are futfilled, while none of the claims of politeness need be intringed.

Civility costs nothing---so we have been duly instructed from a very early age-but the civility that has cost us nothing is of very little worth. True civility implies some degree, however small, of self sacrifice, and self-racritice certainly costs something. No denbt there is such a thing as teeling pleasure in self escrifice, a ple oure keener than can be gained by self-seeking. But such a pleasure is itself an evidence of goodness, and must not be confounded with natural passion or instinct.

Keep up hope. There are thousands of cases where recovery from Consumption has been complete. Plenty of fresh air and a well-nourished body will check the progress of the disease. Nutritious foodsare well in their way, but the best food of all is Cod-liver Oil. When partly digested, as in Scott's Emulsion, it does not disturb the stomach and the body secures the whole benefit of the amount taken. If you want to read more about it let us send you a book

four national medale. Low years in suc cession he won the Worship ul insterers' prize, and since then he has executed several important commissions. The principal statues in the John Ryland Library, including one of the founder himsell, have been executed by Mr. Cassidy. Eighteen months ago, out of thirty designs for the Colston struce in

Bristol, his was the successful one, and the model is in the New Gallery this season, as well as another piece of sculpture representing John and Sebastian Cabot, who sailed from Bristol in 1497 to discover Newfoundland.

It is interesting to note in these days of irreligion and acepticism the steady growth of the Church in all climes. Thus in Japan, the total p-pulation of which is 6,377,080, there are 33 701 Catholics. The work is carried on by one bishop, 26 European and 17 native priests; 13 native clerics; 50 catechists for the conversion of infidels, 15) for the religious instruction of Christians; Brothers of Mary; 13 nuns of the Child Jesus, and 6 native nuns, with 4 novices, There are 18 districts, with 35 stations, 110 Christian settlements, 58 churche and chapels, 44 oratories : a seminary with 42 native students; a catechist with 12; 9 elementary schools with 787 pupils : 10 native communities of women (sick nurses, teachers, etc..) with 180 members; 6 farms and workshops, with

306 persons; S orphabages, with 546 children and 5 dispensaries.



A considerable amount of interest on thy subject of an Irish Channel tunnel is at present being exhibited in commercial circles, especially in Balfast and the North of Ireland, and indeed generally broughout the country. There are a: present had a dozen different routessiggested for a tunnel between Great Britain and Ireland, varying between 27½ miles (sub-marine) to 14 miles in length, and from £16,000,000 to £6,500,000 in cost. The optnion appears to be gaining ground that the Whitehead (O. unty Antrim) to Portpatrick (Wigtownshire) scheme is upon the whole the best o these yet suggested. This turnel would be 27 miles in length, including land ap proaches 31 miles the ruling gradient 1 in 52, and the estimated cost about seven mittion sterling.

neet to be arrested. President Rutchford

outlines the situation by saying that it

Mr. Gompers is arrested the matter will

be taken up by the American Federation

of Labor, who will look upon it as an at-

tack upon them. The proposition will

then be made to organize labor every-

where to quit work until its rights are

respected. If the Federation takes this

view of the case 1,000 000 men will strike

for the purpose of violicating their or-

The coal miners' strike at Wheeling, W. Va , is reaching an acute stage and there is every prospect of trouble President Samuel G impers, President Ratchford and Master Workman Sovereign ex-

" There are five Irish political prisoners now in Portland Jail, all of them serving a life sentence. They are :-

"Henry Hammond Wilson, convicted "Timothy Featherstone, convicted in

in May, 1855. "Henry Dalton, convicted in July,

ganization and protesting against any

i a It die. iral, eeak. man odd ory, ical "The most important phase of the problem of interest is the discussion of its ethical justification. Interest as we understand the word to day does not stand for the same group of ideas that it stood for in past ages. Many writers

ST.

le by

n to

be lit

| for-

been build-

HVing

ven-hibi-

nents

exhi-

ud on

iday,

pres-

ntier

puny

lt is

-iole,

to be

lime.

ъr ів

ears

tele-

been

Condemnation of interest is found in the early legal books of every nation. The justification of the receipt of interest is to be found in some form of abstinence -either an abstinence from enjoyment or an abstinence from using an opportu nity of gain. Interest is composed of several elements. Interest. properly socalled, is a compensation for the use of capital, but often it also includes rick ; s compensation for the depreciation of

capital caused by the using up of the capital or caused by the loss of capital consequent on the use of new and important methods of production. The opening of the Suez Canal in 1869 rendered useless sailing vessels estimated

to amount to about two million tons. Wherever possible, a compensation for these kinds is included in interest. The rate of interest on fixed capital is

"Bound Together" is the name of a neat little book from the priss of John Sacred Heart Review :-STRIKE. Very Rev. Dr. Walsh, V.G.; deacon, the Rev. J. F. Mullaney, LLD.; subdeacon; the Rev. J. P. Kiernan, rector of the Rochester Cathedral; master of cere-not having made a slight effort, under lary of Archbishop Corrigan. Father

In the services proper to each day, look at the surprising diversity of the A New York Paper and the Irish Political Prisoners, Regarding the current runnors about

they will be received by the world.

governed by laws similar to those which regulate the amount of rent. Capital seeking investment has its rate determined by the amount of prospective gain which may be derived from its use "The maximum and the minimum limits of the rate of interest are governed by such a variety of circumstances that they cannot be brought under any general laws."

Mrs. M. A. Nutchell gave a lecture on he famous Roman Catholic lady, Madame Swelsteine. It was a skilful and well thought out review of the life of this noble woman and was listened to with attention.

"The Melodies of Mother Church" was the subject of a discourse by the Rev. F. P. McLoughlin, ot New York. He said,

among other things : "The music of the Palestrina School which is closely followed by the Catholic School, is to my mind the ideal music fur Christian worship The grand com-positions of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven are at times theatrical and make men think of the world and its spirit rather than of God. Nevertheless they are wonderful works that shall last as long as the Church. But while our choirs and that the people be instructed in congregational singing in the vernacular, so that thereby they may take part in the grand song of praise that is going on everywhere and at all times in the. Church."

"Columbkille and his monks taught the Scotch, not only music, but taught them also how to make roads and ditches, and how to cultivate all the arts of peace. Quotations from many Scotch and Welsh authors prove conclusively that they received their knowledge of the harp from Ireland. Even to day, she still shows she needs but the all-healing hand of time to right her wrongs, when she will again merit the title of the 'Home of Song.' The names of Kelly, Balle, Sullivan, Molloy and others, who have delighted English audiences during the past hundred years, is evident that the genius has not yet died out from among the people, despite the laws under which they have lived and suffered for centuries."

On Sunday there was a large attendance at the Solemn High Mass in St. John's Church, Plattsburg. Archbishop Corrigan occupied the throne.

The celebrant of the Mass was the and the second second

but whose real name is Riordan. has been playing some of his old tricks in lying about the C tholic Church and its priests. His latest stamping-ground is Victoria, Vancouver Island, where his abuse caused certain blockheads to attack St. Andrew's Cathedral and insult the venerable Fr. Nicolaye. Ruthven was sent to jail where he belonged, and in the meanwhile a despatch was re-ceived from the district attorney of Buffalo, N Y., by the superintendent of police, which said five indictments charging Ruthven with swindling were found in the Court of Sesssions, Erie County, N.Y., in the January term, 1893. He was tried on one indictment and sentenced to the Erie County Penitentiary for one year. His career has been infamous since he was expelled from the Jesuit college in Dublin, Ireland, and from the Catholic Seminary at Troy, N.Y. He posed as a Presbyterian minister in Australia, previous to his disgraceful actions in Buffalo, where the chief witnesses against him were a Presbyterian clergyman from Australia, and several other Protestant ministers of Buffalo. He is the most blatant and brazen of all the imposters and cheats who deliver "anti popery" harangues.

WINNIPEG NEWS.

SEVERE STORM WHICH CAUSED GREAT

DAMAGE AT SEVERAL POINTS -A MINERS'

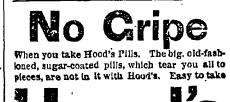
WINNIPEG, Aug. 16. - A very destructive torm, accompanied by wind, hail and lightning, passed over western Manitoba last evening. At Rapid City crops were badly damaged, the path of the storm being about one mile wide and six or eight miles long. Among those who suffered are Messre. George Grant, Peter McConnell, M. A. Sibbald and J. S. Mc Kay. The amount of damage cannot be clearly estimated. At Douglas the storm assumed cyclonic proportions, houses and barns being damaged, and the hail threshed out many wheat fields. The chief sufferers are Messrs. J. Nichol, Robert Wray, J. Black and Wm. Black. At Brandon hail swept the whole coun-try from northwest of that city to Douglas, about six miles wide. It was the worst storm ever known in Brandon. The City Hall roof was badly damaged and in other places brick chimneys were blown down. Roofs of the Bell block. Hamilton Provident office and Johns & Co.'s warehouse shifted. In Winnipeg the lightning struck the tower of the court house. A window was smashed in and quite a quantity of stonework cracked. For a time it, was thought the building was on line. The damage was

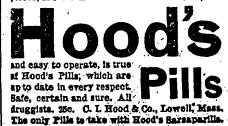
Wilson are American citizens. 'There are six others in Irish prisons.'

AN IDEAL PLEASURE RESORT.

Catholics. like their neighbours, have to seek rest in the heated term; the Summer School affords an ideal place for a summer vacation. Its location is superb. Every portion of its property which extends over 450 acres of ground. commands beautiful views of the enchanting Like Champlain, the majestic Adirondack mountains, and the graceful Adirondack mountains, and the graceful Vermont hills. It is easily accessible from Montreal, being only two and a quarter hours ride by rail. It affords every opportunity for rest and healthful recreation of all kinds — boating fishing, bathing, walking, riding, driving, mountain-climbing—and gives to the lover of Nature an opportunity of viewing some Nature an opportunity of viewing some of the most beautiful scenes in this country. Moreover, Catholics are here sure to meet delightful people, many celebritics in the intellectual and dignitaries of the ecclesiastical world. Special arrangements have been made with the Catholic Summer School Committee, to hold a reception in the Auditorium, on the arrival of the morning train at Cliff Haven, which feature alone is well worthy of the visit. Remember the date, Saturday August 21st. Trains leave the G. T. R. Depot at 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., and 7 p.m.

Honour does not lie only in the direction of statecraft and the sword, nor in the realms of art and literature alone, but may be acquired, and with it wealth and power, by any boy who starts in life with no capital save a clean heart, will-ing hands, and ambition enough to make the best possible use of the brains God has given him. Enduring success and honored age await the youth who labours diligently, and who, with temperance and frugality, depends upon his own exertions for success. The element of luck plays reguish tricks sometimes; but he who idly waits for fortune will receive scant favour from the tickle jade.





and an and a start of the second s

The late Barney Barnato was a g-ner ous supporter of the Sisters in Africa. A nun writing from Nazareth House, Cape Town, says :- 'Mr. B r.ato, who has al-ways been so kind and generous to the p or in our different houses in Africa,

gave £35 for the benefit of the poor the day before he started on his homeward journey. It is only a short time since he presented us with a new collecting van, giving special instructions that it should be litted up so as to shoure the greatest possible comfort to the collecting Sisters. Many a poor person in the colonies will deplore his untimely end, and we trust he has found m.rey before God."

* * A Catholic priest entered the city auditor's office at Cleveland, Onio, on Aug. 3, and stepping up to the receiving clerk said as he laid down a bundle of bills: "Here is \$3.0. It was taken from the city many years ago by a parishioner of mine. It is conscience money. He stole it while an other holder. Do not ask his name, for I cannot reveal it." The pricet left theoflice before the astonished official could ask his mune. The money was credited to the general fanil. *_*

Cardinal Gibbons, who is spending the summer on Long Island, will complete his twenty-ninth year "in the purple" on the day following the feast of the Assumption, as he was consecrated, August 16, 1868, to be the first Vicarap stolic of North Carolina. The years that have elapsed since then have brought him many and exalted honors, but he still remains the same humble ecclesiastic he was when he went down to North Carolina in the capacity of Vicar-apostolic.

Alluding to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's presence in France and his speech at the British Chamber of Commerce banquet, the Libre Parole says it is hard that such men should be lost to France, and bitterer still to be obliged to admit that they are happier and treer under a foreign domination than they would be under the flag of their mother country.

There are no undertakers in Japan. When a person dies it is the custom for his nearest relatives to put him in a coffin and bury him, and the mourning does not begin until after burial.

In life there are many things which interiere with a just estimate of the vir tues of others. There are veils upon the and its sweetest affections from us ; there are earthly clouds that come between us and the excellence that we love. So that it is not, perhaps, till a friend is taken a few yards of the Monastery.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

SCHOOLS

During the coming School Term of 1897-98 we respectfully solicit the favor of your orders for the supplying of Catholic Edu-cational and other Text Books, both in Fuglish and French ; also, School Statimery and School requisites.

SADLIER'S DOMISION SERIES.

SADLIER'S DOMINION SERIES. Sadlier's Dominion Reading Charts, 26 Reading Charts and one Chart of colors, mounted on 14 boards, size 23 x 32 inches. Sudlier's Dominion Sceller, complete, Sudlier's Dominion First Reader, Part I. Sudlier's Dominion First Reader, Part II. Sudlier's Dominion Second Reader, Sudlier's Dominion Third Reader, Sudlier's Dominion Third Reader, Sudlier's Dominion Third Reader, Sudlier's Dominion Fourth Reader, Sudlier's Dominion Fourth Reader, Sudlier's Dominion Fourth Reader, Sudlier's Outlines of Canadian History, Sudlier's School History of England, with 5 color-el mars. Sadher's School Distory of England, with 5 color-el murs.
Sadher's Ancient and Modern History, with illus-trations and 25 colored maps.
Sadher's Rdition of Entler's Catechism.
Sadher's Child's Catechism of Sacred History, Old Testament, Part I.
Sadher's Child's Catechism of Sacred History, New Testament, Part II.
Sadher's Child's Catechism of Sacred History, New Testament, Part II.
Sadher's Child's Catechism of Sacred History, New Testament, Part II.
Sadher's Elementary (Schuster) History and Catechism of Sacred History, New Sadher's Bible History (Schuster) History and Catechism of Sacred History (Schuster) Sacher (Sacred History) (Schuster) Sacher (Sacred History) (Schuster) Sacher (Sacred History) (Schuster) (Sacher (Sacred History)) circs. Sadlier's Edition of Grammaire Elementaire par E. Robort. Sædlier's Edition of Nugent's French and English, English and French Dictionary with pronunci-ation. Sadlier's (P D & S) Copy Books, A and B, with D.&J. SADLIER & CO., CATHOLIC PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS.

1669 Notre Dages St. | 123 Church St., Monteral Que. | Toronto. Ont.

BAZAAR At Notre Dame de Grace:

The public are respectfully informed that the Bazaar at the Monastery of the Religious of the Precious Blood begins heart that hide its most secret working on Saturday the 14th inst., and will remain open till latter end of month. The Park' and Island Cars pass within