being converted he should confirm his

The Presbyterian theory that there is no head of the Church universal was evidently invented in the desperation of an indefensible cause, and by introducing it as a feature of the new Confession of Faith the revisers only remove one absurdity to put another in its place.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

REV. DR. JUSTIN D. FULTON, Baptist, has been given a very damp sendoff by the people generally in Montreal, if we may judge by the utterances of the press. Even the Witness, a paper which is, perhaps, more unfriendly and more unfair towards Catholics than any other in Canada, save the Mail alone, has no word of comfort for him as he silently folded his Baptist tent and stole away for Brooklyn without thought of a return ticket. The Gazette of the 9th said ·Dr. Fulton, it is announced, is about to shake the dust of Montreal from his feet and return to Brooklyn. As an admirer put it, Dr. Fulton came here to raise the banner of anti-Romanism in Canada; but the raising of the banner seems neither to have frightened the Scarlet Woman nor rallied Protestantism to war against her".

FANCY a New England Puritan, scion of an almost extinct race, coming to Catholic Montreal to teach Christianity! The Rev. Dr. most assuredly could not fail to have noticed in that district abundant evidences of the survival of the fittest, in strong contrast to the gruesome picture of his native haunts, which are becoming depopulated through shameful sin, and which are fast filling up with the fresh and pure blood of God-fearing men and women who owe allegiance to the banner of Christ Crucified, and whose lives reflect credit on the Church which He founded and of which they are

REV. DR FULTON made a mistake in going to Montreal alone. He was only one after all, and very seldom does it happen that one person can run a successful enterprise of the fakir kind. He should have taken Chiniquy and Widdows into partnership, with Principal MacVicar as advance agent and Edith O'Gorman as manager. Then Chiniquy's book and Fulton's book could have been pooled. The admission could be placed at a dollar with the two books thrown in.

We regret to note that Fulton had a few followers in Montreal, a fact which proves that Protestant theological desperadoes are to be found outside of

A PRESS despatch, dated 12th instant, says that the Rev. Dr. James Field Spalding, until recently the rector of Christ P. E. Church, in Cambridge, Mass., was confirmed at Bathmore on the 11th by Cardinal Gibbons. Dr. Spalding left his church on Dec. altar, with the exception of some por-13 and went to New York, where he remained a short time. From there he went directly to the Catholic University in Washington, where he was instructed by the rector, Bishop Keane, and by Vice-Rector O'Gorman. On last Sunday night he was baptized and came to Baltimore to prepare for his final induction into the Catholic Church. Tuesday night he joined a class of twenty other converts at St. Mary's Seminary, and on Wednesday morning was confirmed with them. When asked what led him to take this step, Dr. Spalding said that there were times in a man's life when he realized that a crisis was at hand. So it had been in his. He has become impressed with the teachings of the Catholic Church, and all the reasoning and

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that his faith should not fail, but that have permanent results. Confessions were heard during the whole time of the mission, and about four hundred persons received Holy Communion, comprising almost all the communicants of the congregation.

After the sermon on "Temperance on Thursday a temperance society was established under the name of the Father Mathew Temperance Society of Wawanosh, and one hundred persons enrolled themselves as members

The Archbishop of Kingston on Early Closing of Stores on Saturday Nights.

The following letter has been addressed by His Grace, the Acribishop, to Rev. Buxton Smith, Rector of St. George's Protestant Cathedral, in reply to a communication from the latter gentleman, asking His Grace's cooperation towards carrying out the resolutions unanimously adopted at a citizen's meeting held on the evening of February 2, viz., 1st. "requesting citizens to make their purchases, as far as possible, on other days than Saturday; and 2nd, recommending that the hour for closing of stores on Saturday night be not later than nine o'clock." It gives us pleasure to see a movement of this semi-religious, semisocial character inaugurated in such fashion that the Archbishop can consistently act in conjunction with Pro testant clergymen for its furtherance. All modern movements, professing out-wardly to be for the benefit of the masses in this Province, are not such in their principles and methods as to allow the Catholic authorities to take active part in them without betrayal of Christian doctrine or Catholic rights. But when a Christian gentleman, the Rev. Buxton B. Smith, who abhors offensiveness against his Catholic fellow-citizens, takes a prominent place in matters affecting the public welfare, united action of Catholics and Protestants becomes easy:

Archbishop's Palace, Feb. 7, 1892. To the Rev. Buxton B. Smith, Rector of St. George's Cathedral:

To the Rev. Buxton B. Smith, Rector of St. George's Cathedral:

DEAR Rev. Sir.—I regret that, through illness, I was unable to meet you when you called yesterday. In the propositions offered by your committee for public acceptance I heartily concur, and I have no doubt the Catholic householders generally, and the Catholic storekeepers, will be found as ready as any other section of the citizens to give them practical effect. No one can hesitate to help, especially when no loss of business or profit is involved, in relieving a numerous and well deserving class of male and female workers from the excessive soverity of Saturday night's protracted toil, and rendering it possible for them to retire to rest at a reasonable hour and attend public worship in church Sunday morning. We all sympathize with the toilers and are all desirous of seeing the people of every denomination brought under the salutary influence of religion. House-keepers, generally, will lose nothing by making their purchases in the stores on other days than Saturday, and thus leaving store-keepers' assistants free to attend to workmen's families in the daytime or evening of Saturday; whilst the system of early closing (9 o'clock seems very reasonable), when once established, will not lessen the amount of sale of goods, which is sure to be determined, as hither to, by the measure of domestic requirement. Wishing you and your associates complete success in your benevolent undertaking.

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I remain, dear Rev. Sir,
Yours very faithfully,
4JAMES VINCENT CLEARY,
Archbishop of Kingston.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO. Special to the CATHOIC RECORD.

St. Mary's church, Bathurst street, Toronto, was entered through a win-dow on the night of February 3, the tabernacle door of the chapel broken open and two chalices, three pix and other sacred vessels stolen therefrom. It would appear that the thieves had some respect for the Blessed Sacrament, for they were piled carefully upon the tions that lay scattered upon the floor On Friday evening a large congrega tion listened to the pathetic relation of the facts by Rev. Father Cruise.

After Benediction a confraternity of

expiation was formed under the directorship of Rev. Father Cruise. Sunday High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Vicar-General Rooney, who Rev. blessed the candles, and an impressive sermon on the subject was preached by Rev. Father Coyle. In the evening the church was crowded. Vespers were sung by Rev. Vicar-General Rooney, when a most earnest sermon was preached by Rev. Father Ryan, S. J., who said: We admire and adore God in His greatness, His majesty and His power; we also adore Him in His humility and weakness - as an infant, as a workman, as persecuted and mur dered, and within the last few days, dragged from the tabernacle, trodden under foot, insulted, for we, as Catho lics, believe He spoke the truth and meant what He said when He declared, "This is My Body." This immense audience by their presence here this

A PRIEST TO AN INFIDEL.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. friends of the unborn man for using such language to deter him from acts that would cost the damnation of his whole life-existence?

"'Mr. Ingersoll, you know not of what spirit you are. If you and the likes of you could succeed in banishing those words of warning and "put out the fires of hell," as you say, in men's minds, you would light a fire on the earth that would consume it in the flames of iniquity. And you? You would be a worse Satan and robber of Heaven than man or God ever cursed. HEAVEN MAN'S NATURAL DESTINY.

"'You are constantly asserting that no reasonable man can believe in hell, because it demands of him to believe what contradicts reason. This is not The positive punishment inflicted in hell upon wrong doers will be no greater and no longer than the dictates of reason demand should be endured in order to satisfy pure justice, to expiate their crimes and restore the order they have violated. If any one passes from this world into hell's lower state of existence and stays there forever, it is because he has not done what he could have done to gain heaven's higher and more perfect He who gains only hell gains just as much eternal reward as his works call for and as much as his nature can hold, and no more. What he loses forever, and what that loss costs him you evidently never heard

"'The trouble with you, Colonel Ingersoll, is that all you do believe in You believe in man getting only his just deserts and no more. Now heaven is a place where a man, who lives and labors for it, get immeasur ably more than his nature calls for or his works deserve. Heaven is more than the natural destiny of man; it is a supernatural destiny which I, of my superbounding love, offer him. But he must work on supernatural lines do works of supernatural merit and ask for divine help to perform them, all of which costs him the pain of effort and the suffering of self-sacrifice, or he will not get there. You never heard of that, did you? I thought not. You are very ignorant and have, indeed, not traveled very far.'
AT THE "SHUT UP YOUR MOUTH

PLACE. "Now, Brother Unitarians, I want you to look into my face. It is in the face of an honest man, if I do say it for the -th time. What do you think I could have to say to God after that? As I told you before, I have traveled but very little -only in this world - and it seems to me that I have come at last, in the course of my travels, to the shut up your mouth 'place. I reckon myself a pretty smart fellow: sound in wind and limb, save a slight touth of that infernal disease called megalomania invented by Charles Dana, of the Sun. I felt that disease coming on when I subpornaed Moses and the Pro-

phets, and bullied them, after my usual style, in the witness box.

"After that Catholic priest, Father Lambert, counsel for the defendents, had had his talk out, I found my head wasn't quite so swelled. I'm honest. I don't know everything. It is a good deal better not to know so many things as to know so many things that are not No counsel fee for that opinion. because it is another fellow's. there's one thing I do know, and I'm ready to swear to it—the Calvanists never went to school to God. know no more about heaven than they know about hell, and they know next

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

A memorial service or month's mind for the late Cardinal Simeoni was celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral last Sunday at 9 o'clock. His Lordship the Bishop officiated at solemn Requiem High Mass, assisted by the following staff: The Very Rev. Dean Laussier, assistant priest; Rev. Father McEvay, deacon, and Rev. Father Hinchey, subdeacon, Rev. Fathers Coty and Donnolly acting as deacens of honor. Immediately after Mass the Bishop pronounced the absolution. There was a large congregation present, including the pupils and teachers of Sacred Heart and St. Mary's schools.

At High Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral Rev. Father Donnelly delivered an excellent and practical sermon from the text, I. Cor. ix., 24. The rev. gentleman spoke of all human kind as running a race to obtain a prize. He urged the necessity of all striving to obtain the incorruptible crown of immortality. In the evening Rev. Father Coty preached an eloquent and instructive sermon on "The Personality of Christ."

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arguing possible could not shake his belief in the faith that he had esponsed.

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On Tuesday evening, the 6th inst., a mission was opened in the parish of Wawanosh, county Huron. Rev. C. Wawanosh, county Huron. Rev. C. McGo.P. P., in his zeal for the spiritual washess, but out of evil good emerates in the groat glory thus redounding to Him. Thus Ho could welcome this persecutors and invite them to suite of his invitable following responded to his invitable for the period of the feet well followed the opening address on the same to the degradation which had been dealer for the period following his partial following responded to his invitable following responded to his

Southern writer of the day, Mr. George Parsen Lathrop, Judge McGilein, of New Orleans, and many other well-known literary men and women took part. The object of the convention was to bring together Catholic lay workers in the apostolate of the press to lend and borrow the fruits of experience, and to confer as to the best methods to adopt in using the printing press for the refutation of error, the spreading of truth, the destruction of vice and the propagation of virtue. The convention was called by the Paulist Fathers, of New York. It was attended by over three hundred persons from different parts of the continent, and was eminently successful.

The musical portion of the pregramme consisted of three songs, "My Lady's Bower," by Mr. E. Belleau; "Come to Me," by Miss Taschereau; and "Give me Thy Love," by Miss Aumend; the latter with violin obligate by Mr. W. L. Scott, the names being a sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the numbers. Miss Taschereau and Miss Aumond were each obliged to respond to an encore.

GRAND LECTURE.

Hon. Daniel Dougherty, the calebrated New York lawyer, will deliver a lecture on "Oratory," under the auspices of the Catho-lie Young Ladies Literary Society, in the Pavillion, Toronto, on Monday evening, Feb.

Pavillion, Toronto, on Monday evening. Feb. 29.

Hon. Mr. Dougherty has gained the reputation of being one of the most brilliant and eloquent orators in America. He is a thoroughly patriotic Irishman of whom his countrymen feel justly proud.

The young ladies who have arranged for his appearance are to be commended for their enterprising spirit and are deserving of the support of all persons interested in literature.

His Grace Archbishop Walsh will be present. It is expected that Judge McMahon will preside and that Hon. Mr. Ross, Minister of Education, will be present also. Special arrangements are in progress with the railway companies for reduced fares, to afford persons residing away from the city an opportunity of hearing the distinguished orator, It should be one of the largest, as no doubt it will be one of the most brilliant, assemblages ever held in Toronto.

FRIENDSHIP WITH OUR LORD. First Advantage of the Holy League.

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Father, I have read in the small Manual of various advantages to be gained by joining the League. I should like a word of explanation. For instance, the first general advantage is that it gives a new right to the friendship of Our Lord. We are, as you know, a matter-of-fact kind of people, and care not to fix our habitation in the clouds. What am I to understand by Friendship with Our Lord whom I have never seen nor spoken to, who is as exalted above me s heaven is above the earth?"

Dear Associate, I am in perfect accord with you that a member of the Holy League ought to avoid being un-A devotion which rests on such solid grounds ought to be the last to draw in thought or expression from sentimentality. Nothing can be more real than the friendship which the Son of God came down from heaven to offer to every child of Adam. Behold Him at Christmas lying in the manger, presenting Himself in the attractive love-liness of the Babe of Bethlehem, and listen to the great Doctor of the Gentiles unfolding the mystery of godli The grace of God our Saviour hath appeared to all men." that He might cleanse to Himself a people acceptable, pursuing good works," and that we, attracted by the charms of His miracles, truth and example, might give ourselves up to His friendship, "that denying ungodliness and worldly desires we should live soberly and justly and godly in this Here we see the Son of God world." lowering Himself to man's estate, in order to lift all men to a godly life, and thus bring about that equality of condition necessary for true friendship.

All through the thirty-three years, know about hell, and they know next to nothing about the way to get to either place. There, you have my either place. There, you have my affidavit. Signed, Robert G. Ingersoll.

Alfred Young.

Alfred Young.

He ceased not by word, example to miracle to lavish upon men His winning invitations; but it was especially at the end that He exhausted His love at the end that He exhausted His love in proofs of friendship such as man Potter Palmer, president of the women's Potter Palmer, pre never before or afterward gave to man, by dying on an ignominious cross such as reached the full length of the wisdom, power and munificence of God, by giving Himself to man as food in the Eucharistic banquet, to be united to Him in body, soul and life. How unspeakably low did He not descend, and cheap did He not make Himself to become man's friend!

These are mysteries if you will, mysteries of love and condescension, but also facts which have had eye witnesses, and narrators and historians, some of them inspired from or High, and writing under the immediate enlightenment and motion of the Spirit of God, as certified by a host of miracles. They are facts which lie at the source of the great Christian tradition, having, even from a human standpoint and apart from any special claim of infallibility, the strongest testimony of any in history. On them have been founded the enlightened

the sanctifying grace infused by the Holy Ghost into the heart which ements the union with its God. Human friendship has nothing similar It is founded only on external acquaintance and the emotions and feeling arising from it. Divine friendship knits the soul to the Saviour closer than was David's to Jonathan, by an inward link, the indwelling spirit of God, infusing the light of a divine knowledge, the glow of a heavenly love, and participation of the divine nature. As the junk of iron, however black, heavy and cold, when thrown into the ardent fire becomes so penetrated with its substance and endowed with its properties, as to appear one thing with it, even so the soul in which the Holy Ghost has taken up His dwelling, into which He infuses His light and love by sanctifying grace, is lifted above itself and the whole order of nature, is divinized, superorder of nature, is divinized, super-naturalized, made capable of divine acts such as faith, hope and charity, by which it directly reaches God and is united to Him. The Christian is first baptized in "fire and the Holy Ghost," and afterwards each additional degree of grace, every fresh meritori ous act, each new sacrament, is accom panied by a special infusion and a more intense indwelling, according to the word of Our Saviour: "If any one love Me he will keep My word, and My Father will love him, and we will come to him and will make our abode

You understand, I hope, dear Asso ciate, that no human friendship can be compared with the friendship of Our Lord, that the realities of earth sink from view when confronted with the realities of heaven, that the facts of time pale before the facts of eternity.

Ontario Mutual Life Insurance Com pany.

We are much pleased to find (see ad vertisement in another column) that the Ontario Mutual Life Insurance Co. has met with another year of substantial success, showing in every leading feature of its business large gains over the previous year's record. This Company, which has long been known as one of the safest and most progressive, has, during 1891-a period of widespread financial stringencywritten nearly three millions of new assurances, has added no less a sum than \$247,345 to its assets; while it has paid in cash to its policy holders during the same year \$211,607. policy conditions are very liberal, its board of directors comprise men well known and of good standing, and its officers enjoy the highest reputation for ability, integrity and fair dealing. Much of the popularity of the Company is, no doubt, due to its talented and courteous Secretary, Mr.

The convention of the colored Catholics, recently held in Philadelphia has made a profound impression on the colored people generally, and turned their thoughts strongly to the Catholic Church. The first fruits of the good seed so lavishly scattered by it is the conversion of a prominent colored man of Philadelphia, Mr. Thomas W. Swan. He is the proprietor and editor of a newspaper, which he turns over immediately to the service of the Church under the name of the Catholic Journal. Mr. Swan is under instruction and will be received into the Church in a few weeks.

W. H. Riddell, who enjoys the respect

comes into contact with him.

confidence of every one who

branch of World's Fair, is a graduate of this school. Miss Harriett Monroe, another graduate, has been selected to write the ode for the great fair in honor of Columbus. chool in the land has there graduated so many talented women who have distinguished in after life in become the social, literary and musical world

President Harrison has appointed another Catholic priest, Rev. W. H. I. Reany, chaplain in the navy.

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MALONE—At Three Rivers, Que., on the 9th instant, Kathleen Esther, aged two years, nine months and eighteen days, only daughter of Thomas Malone, Jr., of that town, and grand-child of Mr. M. F. Walsh, of Ottawa.