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mous, and I see no way of getting round it. Here is a good story of the Archibishop in his student days:

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The September Century.

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The law was passed on May 19, 1892; the ranks were constituted, and the decorative badges determine f. Every no mhet worse to resist any attempt to restore fundament and its attributes me restore fundament melt is attribute and of ilterature appeared with their ribbons and roseties; the nation applauded, and Bounparte's opinion was justified. "You call these toys! Well, you manage men with toys," he declared while the project was under discussion. He proved to be right. In all mountehical Europa no decoration is more cargerly sought, to this day, than is that of the Legion of Honor in republican France.

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'M inspiring article from the pen of Honey S. Shepherd on "Pere Marquette and How the People of the West have built his Monument." is in our opinion the most attractive contribution to the Sacred Heart, which for literary worth is in the front rank of the monthlies. Bancroft predicted that the people of the west would build Marquette's monument. Now they have done so, indeed, for the writer of the present paper tells us P ore Marquette's status in the public square of betroit; it adorns the city of Marquette, there is a ball before the Himos Legislature to creet it in Chicago, and it will soon compy a niche in Schipture Hall at Washington. The very duractles grave is breasted in many churches of Wascoisin and Michigan, while in of Marquette's mane is connected most intimately with that of Mary inmaculate. "To the Catholic heart there is deep significance in this union of Marquette's mane. It is though a coptable 170 he Catholic heart there is cope significance in this union of Marquette's mane. It is the most acceptable 170 he Catholic heart there is copy significanced in the union of Marquette's mane. It is the most acceptable 170 he Catholic heart there is copy significanced in the union of Marquette's mane. It is truly a monument, not of stoon, but more lasting than stone, which the people of the west have built. It shows forth their love and revereuee for Pero Marquette, and adds intrinsic worth to the monumenter-ted at Washington.

Popular Atronomy for September.

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Tho now number of Popular Astronomy begins vol 3 of this most useful and excellent guide to the hoavens and their wonders. The present table of contents is full of interest, the translated historical culogy on Laplace by Baron Founier in 1829 being very readable, and the observations by the editor Mr. Payne, for beginners being most instructive. An opinion is given in the general notes regarding the "Star of Bethlehen" which a correspondent of the magazine supposes to have been the planet Mars. Mars we are told here could not have fulfilled the conditions given in the 2nd chapter of Matthew. It is more probable to suppose, declares the scientific authority, that the "Star of Bethlehem" was a miraculous phenomenon for the sole purpose indicated in the account given in Matthew. It this be true it was not a star at all in the astronomical meaning of the word but only the appearance of one. The editor also sharply robukes the New York Horald and other fournals for having published accounts of so-called signals from Mars in which it was stated that some of the features on the surface of the planet are so made as to spoll out the name of the Amighty in Hobrow letters. It is a burning shann, says Popular Astronomy; that auch noisenes finds a place in the daily papers.

The Rosery, September.

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A bright, healthy and interesting number of the Rosary is the present. The editor observes that this month is marked in special honor throughout the year as sacred to the nativity of our Blessed Lady. Next in significance to the birth of Jeaus Christ as we contemplate the plan of God's wisdom and love in our redomption is the birth of Mary. The number, it is important to note, finishes the splendid and scholary series of articles from the pen of Mr. John A. Mooney, on Zola at Lourdes, which have been running in the Rosary for some time pass. Mr. Mooney has done his work ably, and the Rosary has adonable up the decrease of catholic intelligence against a writer of Zola's fame and character by socueing the articles in question. Mr. Mooney has proved again that the miraculous cures cannot be treated with ridicule before an intelligent world, and he very properly stigmatizes the writer who has stempted to do so as an ignoramus who has been making money. One to Zola's work good has, indiced enquires overwhere to publish the datails of the cures, and thus to bring them to the notice of many who will ano totherwise have noticed them. "And through his very malice he has increased devotion to the Mother of God. to whom he ever increasing honor for level religing kindnesses to the afflicted in body, mind and soul."

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A notable number in a special cover exceedingly artistic and attractive, is the September issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. About of the Deptember issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. About of the prominent literary figures of the United States are contributors, and a very readable variety they have presented. Edward W. Bok writes with a great deal of force upon this schools and teachers of the United States. Amongst other things he says: "I believe is a faunt that the Lands of our parents, and the position to hands of our parents, and the position the hands of our parents, and the position the hands of our parents, and the position of the control of the section of the section of the control of

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Canadian Poets and Poetry is the subject of a series of sketches and all metrations by Thems. Offagan M.A., 19: D., in The Catholic World Magazine for Septe mater. A number of portraits are one pany the article. There is also a good geospy paper, entatled "What George Canning owed to an Irish Actor," fror the pen of Patrick Sarsgiold Cassing, The paper is embellished with portraits of George Canning and then core Moody. "Monasticism in Scotland" is the subject of an elegantly illustrated article by Edward Anstin. Hereats mainly of the ro-establishment of the Bendictines at Fort Augustus. Fort Augustus.

OBITUARY.

BROCKVILLE SOPE. 0.— Mr. James Fletcher for many years a trusted em ployeo of the Grand Trunk Railway, died yesterday evening at his home on Hill street, alter a short illness. Mr Fletcher, who was 75 years old, was born in Ireland, and when quite young moved to England, where hie served twenty one years in the 23rd Regulars. After obtaining his discharge he emigrated to Canada in 1862. The year following he was married in Montreal. Leaving Montreal he look up his abode in London, Out. for eighteen years and then clame east again to Broedwille, where he has resided for the past twenty-five years. Of a family of seven children, five survive, two sons and three daughters. One son is chief operator for the Dominion Telegraph Company, Vancouver, B.C., and the other is manager of the Postal Pacific Telegraph Company San Diege, Cal. Of the daughters, the cliest, Mrs. Connell, resides in Brockville, another is a member of the Congregation de Notre Dame, Chicago, and the third is a member of the Sisters of Mercy. New York. Mrs. Flotcher also survives.

M.S. J. W. SMITH.

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Mercy. New York. Mrs. Flotcher also survives.

MLS. J. W. SMITH.

An Ottawa despatch announces the funeral of the late Mrs. J. W. Smith, from her late residence, 193 O'Conner street, Ottawa. Many personal friends of the deceased were present to pay their last respects. The funeral proceeded from the house to St. Patrick's church, whore high Mass was celebrated by Rov. Father Campeau, of the Basilica, church, whore high Mass was colebrated by Rov. Father Campeau, of the Basilica, church, whom the deceased had made her First Communion. After Mass the funeral cortego re-formed and slowly wended its way to Notre Dame cemetery, where interment took place. The chief mourners were Mr. J. W. Smith, the husband of the deceased, her father, ex. Ald. J. C. Roger and Mr. Charles Roger. Among the many prominent citisons who followed the remains to their last resting place, were noticed Messrs. G. P. Brophy, J. W. McRee, M. M. Pyko, S. Kirby, A. W. Fleck, James E. Walsh, J. Short, Ald. Champague and Payment.

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The funeral of Miss Mary McGinty was held from the residence of Rev. Father McEntee, on Wednesday of last week. Solem requiem Mass was sung by Father McEntee, assisted by Rev. Father Crospin, C.S.H., of St. Michael's College, as deacon, and Mr. Sullivan as sub-deacon. Madame Rose D'Erina and Professor Von Tom, who are visiting here, assisted the local choir. Rev. Dean Harris, of St. Catherines, an old college friend of Father McEntee's, made a few remarks touching on the many ritues of the deceased, and spoke wery feelingly of her many years of fathfulness and strict adherence to her duties. Miss McGinty had been the loueskeeper for Father McEntee for Iwenty-thire years, and during that these had by her undeasing fatelity and many man acces. Minteess, masing father, and man man acces. Minteess, masing fatelity and man acces. Minteess, masing father, R.I. P.

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Toronto, Aug., 1895.

We direct the attention of our city subscribers in particular, to the above suggestive letter, for which we consider our obliging correspondent entitled to our thanks. We give it insertion, seeing that the "Old Man' I ray penned it with the three-fold object of becoming a subscriber himself, inducing others to do likewise, and of rendering us what we trust may prove a substantial service. Though disapproving of the practice of lending papers, we hope this present number at least will be freely passed around by subscribers to non-subscribers.—En. C. R.

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St. Patrick's Branch No. 12, E. B. A.,
Toronto, is still travelling or the road of prespority, and at their last meeting on one unember was initiated and several propositions for memberatiny were received. The report of the advisory board was received, showing the pienic held on August 6th to have been a ground success, both socially and financially. The delegates gave in the last convention and peinied only in detail over amoundment was received and a unanimous vote of thanks tendered the delegates for the very alio and efficient manner in which they represented the Brauch. A short time was apent in recreation after which the uncetting adjourned.

The following resolution of condelence was unanimously adopted:

On Wednesday the 21st an Ico Cream Social was held under the auspices of St. Patrick's Circle No. 1, and was a decided access the large hall being crowded. Arthogst the visitors were the Rev St. Rev. 1, and St. Patrick's Dirack No. 12, and was a decided access, the large hall being crowded. Arthogst the visitors were the Rev. St. Rev. 1, and Office and C. Haydon, C. St. R., Grand Offices D. M. Androy, W. Lane and J. Fishers D. M. Carchy, Y. Lane and J. Fishers D. M. Carchy, Y. Sandon, C. St. R., Carchy, S. S. R., Grand Offices and Control of No. 11, and several members also the officers and members of Circles No. 2 and 8. During the evening addresses were delivered by the Rev. Fathers bearing testimony to the good work were delivered by the Rev. Fathers bearing testimony to the good work done and urging upon every visited, ladies and gentlemen the E.B.A. The Grand President and J. J. Nightingale, District or Association. The ladies and gentlemen taking part in the vocal and instrumental programme received well merited applause. W. Lane, S. T.



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