CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

(Continued from 1st page.

May our merciful God then grant you, dearly beloved brethren, the grace to work out your sublime voca-tion, "for you are a chosen generation, a kingly priesthood, a holy nation, a purchased people: that you may declare his virtues, who has called you out of darkness into his marvellous light." -- (Peter 1. l.p., xi. 9.) Be worthy members of the Church of Jesus Christ on earth, that you may be glorified members of His church triumphant in heaven.

"Be sober and watch, because your adversary, the devil, as a roaring lion, goeth about seeking whom he may devour, whom resist ye, strong in the faith. But the God of all grace, who hath called us into his eternal glory in Christ Jesus. after you have suffered a little, will himself perfect you and confine you, and establish you. To him be glory and empire, for ever and ever, amen."-(St. Peter 1st Ep., v. 8, 9, 10, 11.)

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you.

This pastoral shall be read and commented upon by the clorgy on the Sundays succeeding its reception.

Given under our hand and seal at our episcopal residence, London, on the Feast of St. Thomas the Apostle, December 21st, 1882. + JOHN WALSH,

Bishop of London. By order of His Lordship,

JOHN COFFEY. Secretary ad hoc.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Freeman's Journal. THERE exists a general complaint among American young men of moderate means that the young women of the present day are neither so thrifty, so industrious, nor so proud of their household skill as their ather work. The young men complain mothers were. The young men complain, too, that it is becoming more difficult every year to find a young woman who is willing to start in life as her grandmother or mother started-to undertake the burden of household work with a cheerful heart and to help her husband carve his way through the world. The young man laments that she does not long to sew buttons upon his garments or to revel in the delights of house-cleaning untram-melled by a hired girl. It does not seem to have occurred to this pathetic warbler that an easy way to secure a housekeeper would be to marry the hired girl. If young men in our time sought the same qualification in their wives which their Chief-Justice, quantization in their writes which their grandfathere sought, their complaints might be listened to with patience. They do not. They want musical talent, "cul-ture," but, above all, "style," whereas their grandfathers cared only for a good style of bread making, had great respect for the art of washing, and great respect the clattering of pots and pans about noon-time was more than the Moonlight Syminvent and scatter falsehoods at every phony. Now so long as our young men fix their eyes on the ideal, they will be election, gave the story a wide currency, expecting that it would cause the Demo-cratic soldier the loss of many votes. We wish for the lady's own sake that she disappointed in the real. They ask too much. A girl who has been coddled by her mother, kept at school until she is almost too old to learn anything useful, and gotten "style," can not reasonably where of us, but the truth is that she is a devout Episcopalian. But the fact that the enemies of Hancock had recourse be expected to acquire that capability of management which the women of an older to that story, goes to prove its availa-bility. Is it not deplorable that, in this generation preferred to all the "accomplish-ments." If a man hopes to find a useful wife, he ought to seek her in some com-munity where labor is considered honor-able. In ours, it is not. Young men who intend to marry ought to remember that the thrift and industry of their grandmothers were the results of generation preferred to all the "accomplishof their grandmothers were the results of thorough training. They were demanded by public opinion; the "sampler," as orna-mentally hideous as the modern decorative monstrosities, did not crowd out the patchwork quilt, and the useful everyhere was preferred to the ornamental. When prospective husbands are attracted by the qualities that made their neat-handed and hard-handed grandmothers pleasing to the eyes of their grandfathers, e shall hear less complaints and witness fewer attempts to support a shabby-genteel existence, and dyspepsia at the same time.

As God's angels covet our beginnings of good, so covets the Tempter our beginnings of evil. The first small breach of trust, the first corrupting book, the first convivial excess, are infinitely precious to the enemy of our salvation, for they mean the first link forged in that long, strong chain that may bind the soul a slave to him forever. Let us aim them at most bream mercy touched his heart, and he died reconciled to the Church, and in sentiments of the most sincere repentance. Who, after this, will despair of the conversion of the most obdurate sinner or the most obstinate unbeliever? Hope on; pray on: God's mercies are above all His works. chain that may bind the soul a slave to him forever. Let us aim, then, at good begin-nings in all things; in the opening year, in the dawning day, in our works of piety and mercy, in the toil whereby we gain our daily bread. Let us shun the far-off approaches of evil. When the enemy has stormed the outposts, he smiles and rests; for he knows that the citadel will soon go down hefore him GARIBALDI, Louis Blanc, Gambetta-all gone within one short year i Gone to-where i To nothingness i No, no; gone to render account of their stewardship; gone to face the Judge who is not swayed by public opinion; who is not influenced by popular applause. How fast they go, these enemies of Christ and His Church i

wn before him.

these enemies of Christ and His Church 1 And already he is being judged even here on earth. Dead only a few hours, and he is being weighed and valued and estimated even by those who praised and flattered him, and yielded to him and were corrupted by him. Already the verdict is that he was naturally only a dictator; not Baltimore Mirror. SINCE Mr. Robert Ingersoll proposed that William T. Sherman should be the that William T. Sherman should be the next Presidential candidate of the Repub-lican party, the opponents of the General have begun to labor at the task of destroy-ing his chances for the nomination. The most effective weapon that they can think of, is bigotry, and accordingly the notor-ious George Alfred Townsend, whose nom-de plume is "Gath," writes to a Western paper that although Sherman is in many ways splendidly equipped to run for the office of Chief Magistrate, he is too heavily handicapped by the religion of his wife to succeed; and the Washington correspond-ent of the New York San telegraphs that the General recently became a convert flattered him, and yielded to him and were corrupted by him. Already the verdict is that he was naturally only a dictator; not a guide and director of the people, but a political "boss" and a would-be-tyrant.

BRANTFORD LETTER.

Bay City Chronicle.

The Christmas Tree on behalf of St. Basil's was a great success. Though there were not any extra efforts made, there is a net return of \$525; and a writing desk and portrait of Rev. J. F. Lennon are to be disposed of yet, besides some returns for tickets to come in. Mrs. Jas. Carson the General recently became a convert and was received into the Church with the utmost privacy. The keen scent of these trained journalists for what is most damdrew the turkey; Miss Mara, the wax cross; Mr. Fennessy, the watch; Miss Han-Ion, the doll; C. Taylor, Father Burke's aging to a candidate at once leads them to that bitterly intolerant spirit which Prolon, the doll; C. Taylor, Father Burke's Lectures; Rev. Jas. Lennon, arm chair; Miss B. Harrington, camp chair; W. Mc-Kenzie, concertina: J. Gaffney, toy piano; Miss Hunn, toy stove; Miss Furness, canary and cage; J. Casey, album; J. Gaffney, jewel stand; Miss O'Grady, accor-deon; Miss Barrett, book of poems; Miss M. Casey, picture, *Mater Dolorosa*; Mrs. Jas. Kelly, Pope Leo XIII; Rev. Father Madigan, Pias IX; Miss M. Klinkham-mer, Meeting of the Waters. Almost every person who attended received a prize, but the above was among the most valuable gifts drawn. The election of members for the Separ-ate School Board took place on Wednestestantism cherishes against Catholics, and which, as was shown when Senator Ker-nan ran for Governor and William R. Grace tried to become Mayor of New Grace tried to become Mayor of New York, is easily aroused and most energetic in action. And those newspaper men were right—General Sherman's marriage to a Catholic destroyed and coffined and interred his chances for the Presidency. He will not be nominated, and, if he were nominated, he would not be elected. Not that he is not a better man for having a noble spouse, the fragrance of whose virtues as wife and mother and friend is

The election of members for the Separ-ate School Board took place on Wednes-day of last week. Mr. Savage in the Brant Ward and Mr. Joseph Quinlan in the Queen's were elected by acclamation. In the East Ward Messrs. A. McIntyre, sweet in these times of lax hving; not that he himself would not be fitter than he is to occupy the White House if he were a Catholic, since loyalty to our republican institutions and fidelity in the discharge of other civic duties, are obligatory upor Thomas Morrow, R. McGregor and P us Catholics in this country as a part of our religion, and being performed by us rick Haffie were nominated, but on the morning of election the first three retired and Mr. Haffie was elected without a confrom a religious motive are most excellen in us; but that by far the largest number of the inhabitants of these States are Protest. In the King's Ward, Mr. Andrew Nelson was elected by a majority of six over Mr. Mullany, and in the North Mr. testants, and while profuse in verbal admir ation for "civil and religious liberty," and lavish of wordy hatred of "intolerance," M. Quilivan defeated Mr. Wm. Brown. Many Brantford folks who live out of they, as a body, have no respect for the rights or consciences of Catholics, and steadily endeavor to crush all the ambition town were home during the holidays, among them, Jas. H. Dignam, T. H. Lenamong them, Jas. H. Dignam, T. H. Len-non, W. H. Cantillon, Detroit; John Cahill, Syracuse, and Mr. E. Coogan of the same city; Patrick Ryan, Chicago; James O'Grady, D. Kelcher, John Coffrey, Hamilton; Miss Ella Dalton, Cayuga. Mr. W. W. Murray, who has been attending the Collegiate Institute here for in us to serve our country in public places by voting against any and every one of us who solicits their suffrages. No Cath-olic could be elected President. Were he Were he

able and as pure as the late Catholic Roger B. Taney, and had the for his competitor a wind-bag and an atheist, he would be defeated. And the same fanaticism that would stamp on his some time, passed fourth on the list at the last session of the Model school, and has gone to teach in Dublio, his native place. aspirations, would act to the detriment of Misses May Doyle and Annie Savage any candidate thought to be allied or kindly disposed to the Church. Why, in and Master Tom Conboy, from the Sep-arate School, passed the entrance examina the last campaign the canard was started to injure General Hancock that his wife was a Catholic, and the base creatures who tion to the Collegiate Institute. Miss Ella Dalton has resigned her school

in Cayuga to take a position as principal of the school at Ridgetown. The concert by the young ladies of the Sodality is expected to take place about

the 23rd of the month in the Opera House. NAYR.

Bazaar and Drawing at Maidstone.

A bazaar and drawing for the benefit of th atholic Church (Rev. Father Molphy) at Maidstone, Ont., took place on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The drawing occurred Thursday evening and was under the supervision of the following gentle-men: Thos Plant, Warden of Essex County: M Twomay Ambar, thurgi L Buck East ounty;

THE R. C. BAZAAR.

Successful Undertaking Brought to a Close.

A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

The Holiday Xmas Tree Entertainmen

in aid of the Dundas Separate

Schools.

now Mr. Sullivan has four assistants,

During the past year some important and much needed improvements were made The Prize Donors and Prize Winners. in connection with the separate schools of the town. The first of these was the

of the town. The first of these was the increase of the teaching staff by the em-ployment of a male teacher in the person of Mr. Sullivan, the present head master. Since then the staff has been added to, The R. C. Bazaar, which has been in progress at the City Hall since December 26th. proving uniformly successful from start to lose, was brought to a conclusion last evenand the school altogether is in better shape than ever before. Another respect in which improvement was needed was ing. A very large sum has been realized in the matter of accommodation, of from the venture, but at present scarcely an approximate estimate of the proceeds can which there was far teo little. With commendable energy Rev. Father Feeny and the members of the board decided on be given. The special feature of last night was the close of the contest between Major Leys and Mayor Mereactive operations, and during the summe dith, which, after an energetc, good-natured a two-story addition to the school builda two-story addition to the school bund-ing was erected, making the entire length 70 feet. The upper and lower flats were each divided into two teaching apartments, and the whole structure painted and reno-metal heth inside and each according struggle placed Mayor Meredith at the head of the poll, with 754 votes against 645 for the Major.

Miss Breen deserves a special word of praise for the capable and affable manner in which she presided over the refreshment table, and Messrs. Vining, Labelle, and Mc vated both inside and out. A complete set of apparatus was procured and the school is now perfectly graded. As may be readily understood all this could not be done without a considerable ex-penditure of money, and it was in order to table, and Messre. Vining, Labelle, and Messre. cann are also entitled to mention in view of the handsome sum realized by their arduous labors at the wheel of fortune. The following is a list of the articles raffled for at the various tables, with the assist in meeting this that Rev. Father Feeny decided on holding a holiday entertainment during Christmas week. The names of the winners and donors :

names of the winners and donors: BIBNO'S TABLE. Fancy table, given by Miss Goldner, won by Miss French doli, given by Mr W Strong, won by Miss French doli, given by Mr W Strong, won by Miss French doli, given by Mr Leonard, won by Mr Addy. Chatham. Fancy table, given by Mr Leonard, won by Mr Bilter card receiver, given by Mr Reid, won by Spoon holder, given by Mr Trebilcock, won by Siber varteh, won by Mr Fitzgebbons, city. Hanney table, given by Mr Fitzgebbons, city. Hanney table, given by Mr Fitzgebbons, city. Hanney table, given by Mr Strong, won by Mr Hanney table, given by Mr Trebilcock, won by Biber varteh, won by Mr Fitzgebbons, city. Hanney table, given by Mr Fitzgebbons, city. Sillens. er watch, won by Mr Fitzgebbons, city. quilt, given by ladies of S H Convent, won by and Mr. Jos. Brown gave a pleasing varia-tion on his ballad horn, accompanied by his daughter Annie on the plano. Then Wis Halpin, eity. Fancy table given by Sisters of St Joseph, won by A ice Doyle, city. Miss Norris, school doll, given by Miss N Norris, followed the favorite old farce, Myles' Boy," in which the various parts were admirably taken by Mrs. Meahar, Misses La-Marche and C. Barry, Messrs. Miss Norri's school doll, given by Miss N Norris, ron by Mr N McFee. Silver cake basket, given by Mr Murray, won by frs Bonohue, eity. Fancy blue table won by Mrs McGue, eity. Sofa eusthion, given by Miss Easies Wright, won y Mr J D. wan, eity. Handkerchi I box and glove case, given by the adies of the S it Convent, won by Missee Jennie and Bessie Wright. Marble fruit dish, given by Mr Egan, Toronto, von by Mr O'Higgins. Pillow shams, given by Miss Dalton, won by Miss d Carling, eity. Pillow shams, given by Miss Hoban, won by Miss d O'Meara, eity. Jos. Hourigan, Jas. Doherty, and P. Smith. An hour was spent in voting on the gold-headed cane between Dr. McMathe former being championed by Mr. Jno. Sourbeer and the latter by Mr. Joseph Sourbeer and the latter by Mr. Joseph Brown. At the close Mr. Stock was con-siderably ahead. The second evening's programme was opened with a piano duet, exceedingly well executed, by Misses M. O'Meara, city. Fancy Table, given by Miss Long, won by Mrs. Millar. Fance Table, given by Miss Long, won by Mrs. J. Millar. Doll's house, given by Ladles of S H Convent, won by Mrs. Dr. Verrinder, city. Quit given by Mrs Burk, won by Mr Calliard, druggist, city. Sofa Pillow, given by Miss M. Gould, won by Miss Murdock, city. Picture, given by Mr. C. Chapman, won by Miss D Iton, city Diamond ring, given by Ladles S H Convent, won by Mr. Birmin.ham, city. Madonna, given by Mr. O. B. Graves, won by Mrs. Brungde. exceedingly well executed, by Misses M. Walsh and E. Ealand, of Paris, who very time with an address on the importance of education. The address was faultless with the exception that it was too short. Voting on the cane was continued, and at the expir ation of the hour the candidates were even On the closing evening the hall was densely packed, the attendance being much

ST. PETER'S TABLE. China tea set, sent by Mr Reid, won by Mr Fair-

Wax Cross, eet by Mrs W F harper, way of the secred fract Half ark, won by Frher Flannery. Foot stool, from Miss L Caesar, won by Mr L McDenald, centist. Devotional steel, sent by Mr Fitz, ibbon, won by Mr Webb. dr Webb. Fancy work table, won by Misss Ran-ban. Sofa cushion, presented by Miss Drought, won by Ir McClosky. Sofa cu hin, from Mount Hope, won by Mrs Alex

with Irish proclivities," advanced the claims of Mr. Stock. Both did their best Sofa cushion, from Ladies of Sacred Heart, won Sofa cushion, from Ladies of Sacred Heart, won Siss McDermid.

y Jiss McDermid. Peal lace set, won by Miss A Walsh. Rock o Ages plogue, sent by the Loretta Nuns, foronto, won sy Mr W Finnemore. B idal doll, presented by Mrs Col Lewis, won by Miss Nora Killatrick. Smoking c p and ovat, p esented by Mis Cruick-shank and Miss Mundock, won by Mr Geo Rus el. Droped table, present d by Mis LeBel, won by Mr Grave. ey lamb furs, presented by Mrs J B Vining, by Mr J C Atkinson.

Grey lamb furs, presented by Mrs J B Vining, won by Mr J C Atkin-on. Plague companion picture of Roc of Ages, sent by L retta Nuns, Toront, w. n by Mr C A Jones. Hand, paint d st of Ch na, won by Mrs Goward. Mastl draps won by Ge ald Brennan. Mastl draps won by Ge ald Brennan, won by Mrs Burky, Oil painting, from Mount Hope, won Mr Lonnel.

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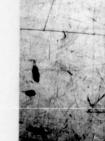
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Endurance the Result of its Observance.

The following examples will show how unwarranted is the claim made by some people that they need alcoholic stimul-ants because of their laborious employment.

1. A nail maker in Glasgow testified that after he became a total abstainer he "found hard work easier, and long hours Mahon, while Mr. T. J. Bell, "an Irishman more readily to be endured." Once the same nail-maker was obliged to work as a member of the fire brigade for seventythree hours. He sustained the fatigue on coffee and gingerbeer, while all his tip-pling companions were "beat and fell away." Thirty-four men engaged in abarions testify as follows: plumper of 300 just in the nick of time settled the matter, however, and the Dr settled the matter, however, and the Dr. was announced the winner by a majority of 209. The totals were—McMahon, 1,110; Stock, 811. The cane was then presented to McMahon, and after brief speeches by the recipient of the gift and by Messrs. Brown and Bell, the drawing for the prizes on the Christmas tree took place, and this concluded, the entertain-ment was brought to a close and all laborious occupations testify as follows : "We voluntarily testify that we are able to perform our toil with greater ease and satisfaction to ourselves and our employers, than when we drank moderately of any kind of intoxicating liquors ; and our have been general health and circumstances have been considerably improved." 2. The following nent was brought to a close, and all departed for their homes. It would be unfair to close this notice

endurance. A ship sprung so had a leak





Contraction .

Buffalo Union.

In good as in evil, 'tis the first step that costs. The sorest struggle is that preced-ing the act which definitely marks our entrance on a new and better life. The force of habit, the subtle tyranny of human respect, the fear of committing ourselves to a course we shall not be able to persevere in-beginning a tower which must remain forever unfinished, a monument of our temerity, a by-word and a perpetual reproach—are all leagued against us, and the giory of the first step is that they have all been met, and, at least for a they have all been met, and, at least for a time prostrated. There will be afterstruggles, but none quite so hard as this. And the first victory is an earnest of many more to come. Hence the importance attached to a good, serious beginning of the work of our salvation. In temporal concerns, no less, is the first step fateful. The early, well-considered, business-like beginning of distasteful but necessary work; the prompt attack of the worst difference of an entropyies while the of an enterprise while the difficulties morning's strength and courage are in our hands and heart; the will sternly set against all procrastination and preliminary trifling,—these are what in great measure make one's fame or tortune, but what too many neglect to their after loss and sorrow. In wrong-doing, too, there is a significant, though mayhap, scarce perceptible beginning. No one ever went to ruin at one rash plunge. This crossing of the Rubicon is not the crime found out that consigns its perpetrator to deserved pun-ishment and general execration. It was made long, long ago, and in some compar-atively slight departure from the path of rectitude. It began in a temptation first resisted, then triffed with, but succumbed to after a struggle which did but precede subsequent more grievous transgre asions.

and the day of ostracism from honors on account of creeds, so long as the essential principles of Christianity are maintained, should be past. That it is not, is not to the credit of our friends and fellow citizens, the Protestants of the United

Ave Maria.

MONSIGNOR PRESTON thus shows the absurdity of the branch theory of the Anglicans in one of his admirable lectures on Protestantism and the Church :- "In the beginning there was one family, on Church. . . . After a time this Church like a very unchristian family, was broken into parts. . . It broke into parts quiet early, and then its voice was hushed. It had the good fortune to keep

together until six general councils were held, and then the great rent took place, and it never spoke again except by a queer kind of documentary voice. . . But these parts are all one Church. They con-But demn each other and call each other Anti christ. Still they are one. They are all wrong because they do not agree; and they are all right because they belong to the same family. They profess creeds which contradict each other, but these

There is a singular heading to this broken and breaking Church. All the Bishops throughout the world are the *Vicar* of *Christ*. There are more heads than there are parts, and every head has a mouth; but we must get all these mouths together, and make them speak the same thing, and then, thank God ! we have the truth."

THE notorious Ercole Antonio Calascibetta, of Palermo, was one of those unfortunate beings who would seem possessed of the devil. As a Garibaldian officer, he was at the breach of the Porta Pia (Rome, September 20, 1870), and signalized himself by his savage hatred of holy images, altars, and other sacred objects, which he overturned, broke, and trampled upon, when he entered the Holy City. He was an implacable enemy of the clergy, was always foremost in the public demonstrations of the rabble, and shouted with all his might: "Down with the Pope! Death to the priests! Hurrah for Garibaldil?" He was in the front rank of the Freemasons. In a word, the Rev-olution had in him one of its most unscrupulous upholders. But while he was at the height of his excesses, a God of infinit

M. Twomey, Amher thurg; L. Rush, E Center; T. F. Kane, Maidstone, and T. Mo Maidstone. The following numbers H 4396 Large two-story brick house, won

14 48% Large two-story brick house, won by Pat Costello, of Hamilton. H 2797 Lot in Maidstone, won by Elizabeth Strong, Amhersiburg. C 207 Lot in Maidstone, won by Richard Momey, Maidstone J 1518 Prize donated by Rev Father O'Con-nor, Sandwich; won by Ed. Shanahan, Maid-stone.

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G St-Marie, of Essex Centre, won by Michael Powers, of Maidstone, Ont G I58: Prize valued at \$10, donated by Law-reace Kane of Maidstone, won by C Malloy, of Pontiae, Mich E 21 Prize valued at \$10, donated by Jere-miah Collins, won by Mrs. O'Donnel, of Cleveland, O. C 799 Ten dollars in g'ld donated by P. McNalley, won by A Nichols, of St Thomas 440 Shot gun, donated by Peter Tiernan, of Maidstone, won by Mrs F Joice, of Belle-ville. Ont

Maidstone, won by Mrs F Joice, of Bene-ille, Ont D Isi0 Handsome Bible, won by Ellen lynn, of Niagara Falls, Ont. 1200 Prize valued at \$10, donated by H Follet. Maidstone, won by Michaei Keating, Halifax N S D 1210 Steer valued at \$15, donated by Chas D 1210 Steer valued at \$15, donated by Chas Chittle, of Maidstone, won by Lettie McEng-nio, box 445, Windsor F 549 Prize won by Rev Father Tiernan, of London, Ont

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Amherstburg F 4479 Fat sheep donated by Hugh Lennon, won by P Bradly, of Chicago street, Buffalo, N Y

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most sincere thanks to their wind intends in London, for the generous manner in which they contributed to make a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year" for the large number of poor, old and young, now under their care, at Mount Hope. The following are the names of the principal donors : His Lordship Right Rev. Dr. Walsh,

C Gesto, Ont C 198 Prize donated by the Rev Dean Wag-er, Windsor, won by L Deneau, of Amhorst-His Lordship Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, Rev. M. J. Tiernan, P. P., Messrs. Adam, Long & Co., Mr. J. P. O'Higgins, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Goodhue, Mr. Masuret, Mr. O'Byrne, Mrs. Durkin, Mrs. The proceeds amounted by the Rev Jean wag-burg 56 Prize donated by the Rev Jean wag-B 336 Prize donated by the Rev Jno Bren-nan, of Picton, won by Catherine ityan, of 41 Renfrew street, forowic Willson and the strength of the Rev B I Willson of Control and the Strength of Strength and Strength of Strength of Strength of Strength of Strength G 2718 Prize donated by the Rev P J Shea, of Seaforth, won by Thomas Evans, of Mt G 2718 Prize donated by the Rev P J Shea, of Strength, won by John Jupe, of 20 Gra-tic avenue, Defroit. E 273 Prize donated by the Rev P Brennan, of st Mary's, won by James Hogan, of Hub-bardston, Mich The proceeds amounted to considerably over \$3,000. Rev Father Molphy was the re-ceptent of many cougratulations on the suc-cess attending his efforts to liquidate the church debt.

ST. MARY'S TABLE.

Guitar, won by Mr Junes Halpin. Violin won by Mr Thes Manoge, Chin tea set, won by Miss McDerm China tea set won by Miss McDerm Tolkt set won by Anole Morray. Camp chair, won by Edward Libbs. China tea set won by Mr A ge. Toilt set won by Anie Moray. Camp chair, won by Mr Y Tom Canlon. Chind's bite dress, won by Mr Tom Canlon. Child's bite dress, won by Mr P P Burke. Child's bit dress, won by Mr P P Burke. Child's bit dress, won by Mr P Accum. Silver watch, won by Miss L Y est. Fancy enshion won by Wm. Coles. Hand p inted cushion, Mrs Vinneg. Boy's bite serge suit, Mrs Hughes. Boy's bite serge suit, Mrs Hughes. Boy's large suit, Mrs C McFe. Garnet -uit, M. McDonaid S oking cap, Mrs Mo. uskey. Smoking cap, son by Dan Hobbins. Ca dinal suit, won by Mr Layton. Pair of chromosy won by Mr Layton. Pair of chromosy won by Mr S. Muleurras. Large N dog, won by Frank Richison. Little boy's suit, won by Mrs Darkin. Hair cloth ottman, af McPhees and W Williams THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES WERE ALSO RAFFLED AT THE BISHOP'S TABLE:-Hand-some wax doll, given by Miss Hartle, won by

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES WERE AREA RAFFLED AT THE BISHOP'S TABLE:-Hand-some wax doll, given by Miss Harie won by Mrs. J Reid, "the bride," given by Miss Pet-ley, Toronto, won by Rev J Walsh; wax flowers, given by Sisters of SI Joseph, won by Mrs Regan, citv; sewing machine, given by Mr Sherlock, Wirdsor, won by Mrs Ches-wick; lam, given by Mr Mathewson, won by Mr Targe; lamp, won by Mr J Orange.

Among the articles very much admired on the Bishop's table at the late bazaar was a beautiful set of china donated by L. C. Leonard.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH.

of candy and toys.

such a prominent part in connection with the bazaar. They certainly deserve the highest credit for the manner in which they performed their share of the pro-gramme. Father Feeny is to be congratulated, not only on his success, but on having such an able staff of assistants in whatever he undertakes .- Dundas Stand-

done by the committee of ladies, who took

THE SEPARATE SCHOOLS .- The Separate School building is now an edifice 70 x 30, with four large and comfortable class rooms all newly furnished with maps, blackboards and all teaching apparatus, has been pointed inside and out, is in charge of Mr. Sullivan, headmaster, and three of the sisters of St. Joseph, the classes are divided into the senior boys and girls' departments, and the junior department in which there are two divisions. Classes begin again on the 8th inst., and never before have Catholic parents had an opportunity of sending their chil-dren to such a well appointed, graded and managed school.—Dundas Banner.

Saggestions For the New Year.

Keep clear of personalities in general conversations. Talk of things, objects and thoughts. The smallest minds occupy themselves with persons. Personalities must sometimes be talked, because we The Sisters of St. Joseph return their nost sincere thanks to their kind friends have to learn and find out the men's characteristics for legitimate objects; bu t is to be with confidential persons Poor Burns wrote and did many foolish things but he was wise when he wrote to a young friend:

Aye, tell your story free, off hand, When wi'a bosom crony: But still keep something to yoursel' You'll scarcely tell to ony.

Do not needlessly report ill of others. The are times when we are compelled to say, "I do not think Bouncer a true and hon-Masuret, Mr. O'Byrne, Mrs. Durkin, Mrs. Roache, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. McDermott, Boarders at Sacred Heart Convent, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. McCarthy (market), Mr. Gibbons, Mrs. Mulkern, Mrs. Long and Joseph Jeffry, Esq. The donation by the pupils of the Sacred Heart Convent deserves special notice, as it consisted principally of their own work-thirty-two nairs of woolen est man." But when there is no need to express an opinion let poor Bouncer swag-ger away. Others would take his meager away. Others would take his mea-sure, no doubt, and save you the trouble of analyzing him and instructing them. And as far as possible dwell on the good side of human beings. There are family side of human beings. There are family boards where a constant process of de-preciating, assigning motives, and cutting up character goes forward; they are not pleasant places. One who is not healthy does not wish to dine at a dissecting table. own work-thirty-two pairs of woolen stockings for the orphans-with a large number of Christmas cards and a quantity

near the Cape of Good Hope that the pumps had to be constantly employed to keep her afloat. Sailors and passengers were constantly employed and all seemed is him of constantly employed and all seemed sinking of exhaustion. They had been taking stimulants to strengthen them. The captain directed that spirituous stimulants should be discontinued, and that a hot mess of coffee and cocoa should be substituted at the conclusion of every watch. The men were invigorated, their strength returned, their fatigue diminished, and after twelve days of work, in which no one had a longer interval than four hours, the ship reached port with all on board in as good condition as ever they were in their lives. 3. A coal-backer, (who labored at carrying over 230 pounds of coal on his back up a laider sixteen feet high), testified—1st. That he could do more work in the time on the Total Ab stinence system than in the moderate drinking system. 2nd. That he could do it with more case and comfort to himself. 3rd. That at the end of his day's labor he was not too much fatigued to prevent him from voluntarily walking five miles to a temperance meeting; whilst, when he drank moderately, he was scarcely able to crawl home. "All kinds of intoxcating drinks are quite a delusion. teetotalers can do our work better, and with more ease than drinkers can,' say the Teetotal coal-backers.

The Seal of Faith.

It is an inheritance of glory to feel the martyr blood of such a race flowing thro one's veins and beating with pure Faith's strong pulsations in one's heart. Ah! children of the crucified race! wherever your lot be cast be true to the blessed memories of your wave beaten, and blood onsecrated Island-Calvary. The veils onsectated issued to the sector of your virgins are drooping over purest brows in convents and cloisters in every land. The hands of your mothers are rocking exiled cradles in every land on the face of the earth. The voices of your priests, true to the changeless choids of Faith, are sounding everywhere. And on their sacred vestments and over their altars the sun never sets. The child of the Celt makes everywhere the sign of the cross, which is the mark of his race as well as the seal of his faith.—Rev. Abram J. Ryan.