To the Shamrock Lacrosse and Hockey Toums, Champions of 18,9. BY THOMAS WHELAN, MONTREAL. Air :- The Wearing of the Green.

Give honor to the boys in green Their victory proclaim, Record their glorious efforts On the banner-scroll of fame. They've nobly won their laurels After contests long and keen. So, one and all, your voices raise For the Wearers of the Green.

Chorus-Oh! The Wearers of the Green, Mes, the wearers of the Greeni Let one and all their voices raise For the wearers of the Green.

Old Ireland's sons in peace and war, Have oft' before excelled, By grit and deeds of valor. Their unsullied name upheld, And here, once more, they've clearly proved,

As every one law seen. When treated fair, it's hard to beat The Wearers of the Green.

Chorus-Oh! The Wearers of the Green. Yes, the Wearers of the Green, When treated fair, it's hard to beat They're an honor and a credit The Wearers of the Green.

Our Shamrock team are victors Of eighteen minety-nine; In games of hockey and lacrosse All others they outstone. And tho' to-day excluded From the football field, I ween The Rughy champions soon will be, The Wearers of the Green.

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Oh! The Wearers of the Green, Yes! the Wearers of the Green, The Rugby champions soon will be, The Weavers of the Green.

So once again your voices raise And sound their praises loud. Their great and signal vicility makes Us all feel pretty proud, They've justly won their laurels. In spite of fecty spleen. They're an honor and a credit Are the Weavers of the Green.

Chorus-

Oh! The Weavers of the Green, Yes! the Wearers of the Green, The Wearers of the Green.

thought upon the subject for several its. days, and finally took pencil and paper, determined to work out a reply. He had for the first time in his life become thoroughly interested in the matter of his expenses. He figured out that his board had cost so much: t clothes during the year about so much; he had sent his mother 20 much; his summer vacation had cost so much; and the total of these was \$600. Could it be possible that had spent \$300 for amusements and He kent thinking over this and fit-

ally said to himsel: "Situated as I am I ought to live on \$500, and am going to do it next year. salary will be \$1,000, and I ought to save half of it; I'll try it any-

THE CORNER-STONE. - He obwith a deposit of ten dollars, determining to deposit a like amount each week of the year. He knew if it was library, and had extended his acquain- will act upon his character, and if he tance into the homes of many pleas- adheres to it faithfully he will be a ant neople. His salary was increased more valuable clerk, will stand and his bank account had the benefit greater chance of promotion, and will of it. In a few years there was a be better fitted to do husiness.

just so much money that was his chance for him to get an interest in Springburn people and it did. Long lors, Dr. Germain, J. Girard, L. Fortwentieth year something led him to belp, and the men who endorsed him ask himself the question: "What have were influenced by the sight of his you done with your salary this bank book, with the story it told year?" He could make no answer. He of years of economy and good hab-

one mentions the matter of saving before those who look upon money as something to be spent with as little delay as possible the old saying is at once thrown back: "Better be a spendthrift than a miser." As if there were no stopping-place between the two extremes! It is hardly necessary to say that a man may be saving. economical, thrifty and prudent, and till never verge toward miserliness. All the influences about him are urging him to spend his income for present pleasures, and he must develop a strong will in order to turn away from the alluring charms of the tempter. And one who has reached this stage will not succumb to the temptation to be miserly. No one needs to full report of it. Taking as his text, turn to the sayings of "Poor Richened an account in a savings bank ard" for arguments in favor of thrift. Every block in every city has its own story of disappointments and sufferings from the folly of the improvidnecessary he could draw out a little ent. And every village and every city this is the annual feast of the Holy to help him over an emergency, but has also its examples of the wisdom Rosary of the Blessed Virgin, this he was determined not to do this if of those who thought for the future. day of all the year on which we it could possibly be avoided. He was If any young man will go carefully most particularly gather to pray to Deputies, Brothers Geo. A. Carpenter. surprised to see how much pleasure over his personal expenses for the he had in watching his account present year, separating those which grow; but far beyond this was the were necessary from those which her. One of your members has erectsatisfaction of knowing that he was were not, let him then ask himself if ed an altar in honor of the Blessed Council of Quebec: Grand Treasurer at last making definite preparations these latter were worth what they Virgin, and we are here to bless it. I for the future. At the end of the year cost him. If, in looking back at them have no doubt you join with me in he had \$500 in the bank. He had he decides that they were a poor in- according thanks to the benefactor, been to the theatre but seldom; he vestment, for they were not only ca- and will join in praying to the had not been to any dames; but looking back, it seemed to him to on a goodly sum in ten or twenty have been the pleasantest time of his years, he should then mark out a new l life. He made good use of the city course for himself. Such a resolution

to spend each year. At the end of his a good business if he could get some before the hour of the ceremony the get, and 70 members. church was crowded. At 11.30 a.m., the procession wended its way into the church-thurible-bearer and acolytes, Rev. Father Kerr, deacon; Futher Clays, sub-deacon; Father Thomsorl masser of ceremonies, and Professor Rogan, celebrant of the Mass. WITHOUT MISERLINESS .-- When Immediately behind these came His Lordship Bishop Maguire and trainbearer, with Canons Dwyer and Mc-Brearty attendants. Part of the procession made its way into the sanctuary, whilst another part, including His Lordship, proceeded to the new Lady-altar at the Epistle side of the church, where His Lordship incensed blessed, and dedicated the altar. This part of the ceremony over, His Lordship and attendant Canons took their places in the sanctuary. .

> The sermon preached by Bishop Maguire on that occasion, is one of such historical as well as doctrinal importance that we will reproduce the "Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou amongst women," he said :

"It is natural that we should take some such words as these to-day, for Rosary of the Blessed Virgin, this the Blessed Virgin for her help. Here to-day there is a special honor paid izer, J. E. Howison, and the follow-Blessed Virgin and her Son, for her whose dear memory he wishes to honor. In saying a "full grace" we feel that we are joining in a hymn which is running to-day, running everyday throughout the globe-we feel we are joining in a hymn which stretches of the Quebec Grand Council and back to the first ages of the Church. We are joined to-day not only by the majority of Catholics, but by Russians and Greek, and other Christians outside the pale of the Church. In Apostolic and other times no difficulty would be found in reciting this prayer as well as to-day. But their thoughts came nearer home, and they thought of their own dear country. If they east their eyes back to earlier ages they found the same prayer repeated then as they repeated to-day. Go into any of the old churches and they would find the Lady-altar the same as they found it here. So

this hymn of praise gad gone on unbroken through the roll of centuries, but in this country there had been a break of continuity. In this country her altars had been broken down, but they could not separate the Mother from her child, and so the altars of her Son were broken also. The Angelus bell was heard no more: the Rosary was recited on some cold mountain-side, whilst the name of Mary written in golden letters on many a wall was written over with whitewash by another generation and one would have thought that the same words were repeated as had been said to Joseph long ago. Take the Child and its Mother and fly into Egypt." In place of the child there came a God of vengeance and a God of terror, a God not breathing mercy Himself a lonely handful, and to leave the rest of mankind to do what they liked. Thank God this was not cited the "Hail Mary." A wiser generation sprung up which saw the name of Mary everywhere, for it had been impossible to drive it out, and mon who thought of their ancestors wronged her Son, The "Hail Mary" and Bruce, of chancellor and statesman. As they saw the universal hom-

## able partners through life's journey some of whom adorn the Bench, will recognize Capt. Baker, the active con-

but a God who selected to save for mained, and a few voices still re-

on by intelligent people as idolatry, her and Secretary who are to be con-After all, they find that she is the gratulated on the success of their cfmost gracious, dignified, and soul- forts. inspring of all human figures. And so it is that little by little her name is beginning to beget the homage of other religions, and that none but a few impregnable bigots shrink from honoring the name of Mary.'

## RELIGIOUS REUNION.

The annual religious demonstration of the branches of the C.M.B.A. of Canada was held last Sunday and was a most imposing and successful celebration. The members began to assemble on the Champ de Mars about 9.30 a.m. The procession was then formed, and started on its way to the church about 10 o'clock, in the following order:

Grand Marshal, Grand Deputy, A. 11. Spedding, Assistants Brothers A. Gauthier, and Geo. Vandelac.

Peter's Temperance Society Band. Flag of the C.M.B.A. of Canada.

St. Elizabeth Branch, No. 240, Physident Charles Fortier, Chancellor, F. X. Lenoir, and F. X. Payette, 50 members, St. James de Minor Branch, No.

232, President Thos. R. Cowan; T. M. Ireland and 25 members. St. Vincent de Paul Branch, No. 207; President M. Belanger, and 30 members.

St. Joseph's Branch, No. 196, Pres ident N. Racine, and 30 members. Hochelaga Branch, No. 191; Uresi dent Demers and 35 members.

Notre Dame Branch, No. 190; President Bruno Charbonneau, and

Sacred Heart Branch, No. 140: President Spedding and 40 members. St. Bridget Branch, No. 87; President, J. Beland, ex-M.L.A., Chancellor

Campeau, and 75 members. St. James Branch, No. 83; Pres. C. Dandelin, Chancellor P. A. Boucher. and 25 members.

St. Gabriel's Branch, No. 74; Pres-Deegan; Chancellor, Jer. Coffey, and 40 members. LSt. Mary's Branch, No. 54; Pres. C. O'Brien; Chancellor J. Coogan, P.

Wright and 40 members. St. Anthony's Branch, No. 50g Pros N. Trereault; Chancellors, P. Doyle T. P. Tausey, M. J. Polan, and 40 members.

St. Ann's Branch, No. 41; Pres. A. Jones; Chancellor, W. J. McElroy and 20 members.

St. Patrick's Branch, No. 26; Pres. D. J. McGillis; Chancellors, Patrick Reynolds, A. D. McGillis, M. Sharkey M. Eagan, Dr. Harrison, Brothers W. E. Doran, J. T. O'Callaghan, B. Tallsey, F. Curran, B.C.L., J. J. Shaw, Owen Tansey, G. A. Gadbois, Alex. McCullock, John Walsh, J. Hollahan, Dr. Phelan, R. J. Dolan, J. J. Maguire, W. B. Carter, Marshal, James Milloy and 100 members.

Following those were representatives from outside branches andGrand J. J. Feeley, J. E. Bourgeau, Organing invited guests from the Grand J. Archambault; Supreme Deputy, P. Flannery; Grand Deputy James Meck; District Deputy, Wm. Davis; Secretary F. C. Lawlor, President H. Butler: Secretary Curran; Vice-president, M. J. Ryan; and other officers of the Quebec Council Branches; and following those were Senior Grand Deputy J. J. Costigan, supported by Grand President L. E. Leclerc, N.1. and Grand Deputy C. A. Poitevin.

The route of the procession was by way of St. Denis Street St. Hubert, Sherbrooke, St. Ernest and Lave Ave., to the St. Louis de France Church, where High Mass was colebrased. Rev. Father Lacroque was celebrant, with Rev. Fathers Hugteau and Forest, as deacon and so .deacon respectively. After the fir t Gospel, Rev. Father Donnelly ascented the pulpit and preached eloquently upon the history of the C.M.B.A.

The society was organized in the '80's, and now numbers 323 branches throughout Canada with a membership of 17,000. Sixteen branches are located in Montreal, having some 1 -500 enrolled members, As (is title it.dicates the society's principal aim 1beneficial, but the social side is not neglected, and musical and literary gatherings and social summer outings are of frequent recurrence. The reverend father urged upon the members the necessity of union, and the putting aside of all selfish ambitions. Each member should be an apostle, by making widely known the featureof the society, which ought to benefit it smembers. The Church was proud of the society, because to be a member in good standing of the C.M. B.A., was to be a good practical Catholic. The badge of the society was a certificate of the respectability of the wearer. The demonstration the day was intended to show the people the strength and standing of the society, and to interest them in its work. The proacher congratulated to last always. The little germ still the members upon the day's demonstration and urged them to pray that God may bless this army.

altar were occupied by Grand President Leclere, Hon. Justice Curran. Senior Deputy J. J. Costigan and the thought in banishing Mary they had other officers, and the presidents of the branches. The musical portion of of the ancient Scottish Church was the "Hail Mary" of numberless couls, the "Hail Mary" of the Irish labor-or was the "Hail Mary" of Wallace most successful and happy one, and one of its most pleasing features was the harmony displayed in the walkage paid to the Mother of God in ing side by side of the members of every country but their own, they be- the two divisions of the C.M.B.A.The gan to think that under it it had committee in charge of the celebrasome germ of truth. That germ is tion were Grand Deputies A. W. Spednow fructifying. Mary has returned- ding, Geo. A. Carpenter, J. H. Feeley, the Mother has come back. The hom-age paid her is no longer looked up-Fortier, and Jas. J. Costigan-Conve-

The seats of honor in front of the

## STOLEN **PRICELESS** JEWEL, WILLGIVE EVERYTHING TO RECOVER IT.

Health is a price-less jewel. Every-body admits that. Yet the people who protect their gold by burglar alarms, and lock their diamonds in a steel vault, make not the least effort to pro-tect the jewel they declare to be priceless. Some day they find the jewel gone, stolen by thick Disease, and they are willing to give everything to get it back.

The quickest and surest way to the recovery of lost health, is by the use of that radical and rational remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Diseases which originate in the stomach must be cured through the stomach. A host of chronic sufferers who had "doctored" for years for a diseased heart, liver or spleen, have at last used "Golden Medical Discovery" for the blood, stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, and found a perfect cure of the hitherto incurable ailments. The most convincing argument for a trial of the "Golden Medical Discovery" is that it has cured so many people "given up"

by the doctors. There is no alcohol, cocaine, opium or other narcotic in "Golden Medical Discovery.'

Discovery."

"I have long felt it my duty to acknowledge to you what your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' have done for me." writes Miss Alice Hampton, of 199 East 4th St., Lexington, Ky. "I had intermittent fever (or fever and ague) one year before taking your medicines, and was pronounced incurable. Had a very had cough. My arms and shoulders would ache and sometimes I would feel so numb I thought I was dying. I had also a had case of womb trouble from which I suffered great pain. Had it not been for Dr. Pierce's medicines I know I would have been in my grave. I have taken three bottles of each of your medicines,"

For stomach, bowels and liver, when disordered, use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

## CHATS TO YOUNG MEN. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

the Saturday Evening Post gays:

Every hoy as he commences his life-work, whether as an apprentice in a shop or as a clerk in a store, pictures himself as being in comfor:able circumstances at some furms day, as the result of his own indutry and skill.

In his brighter visions he may see himself the owner of the factory in which he is then working, for he has read many books in which the heroes began life under far less favorable circumstance than he, and became rich and influential manufacturers by rapid steps. Or he sees himself at the head of a business that is both large and profitable, gained by his own abflity and good fortune. Ten on twen-ty years do not seem like a long period when waiting for the prizes, for life is before him, and, with the buoyancy and hopefulness of youth, he dwells upon the possible results. rather than upon the long and weary steps that bring him to them.

Every young man has an indefinite intention, in his plans of life, of some day commencing to save a part of his wages or salary, under the belief that it may be necessary to have a little capital of his own when will open the door to a higher position. But the vast majority of young men never find the right moment in which to begin, so they put off the duty of saving, hoping that the golden day is at hand when they shall be given an interest in the husiness, and saving on a small scale will not be

THE SPENDTHRIFT .- By most men the rosy dreams of youth are nover realized. The workmen must always far outnumber the employers. more than one hundred to one. The man who puts off the practice of economy, waiting for a time when it will be easier for him to deprive himself of certain luxuries, learns when it is too late that he has passed the point where he can demand of the present that it shall help provide for his future. Among all the acquaintances I have had in the past forty years, not one spendthrift among them has retired from business a

successful man. Possibly you may look upon that word spendthrift as one that cannot he had immoral habits, but he was be applied to you. You may think it only applies with equal force to the man earning ten dollars a week and to him who has thousands.

The man who wins success has toiled early and late with all his powers of body and mind. He has been subservient to his ambition. He has pushed aside, because it was the first step toward success, every habit and desire that stood between him and his goal. No man was ever numbered among the successful ones unless he Everbody agrees with this, and conwas waiting and prepared for Fortune when she knocked at his door. She has never yet been known to wait for any man or boy to prepare himself for her company. I know of no one habit that so thoroughly friends when disability finally overmoulds the character of a young took them, while many another man man as the habit of economy. It on a salary of fifty dollars a month gives him strength of will. It teach- has paid for his modest home, given es him to look beyond an action to his children a good education, and its result. It continually reminds him put by a little cash for his old age. that the pure, sweet, innocent pleasures of life are almost to be had for the asking, and that Satan is not ful inventory of his affiars. His books only a cruel, but an expensive task-

SAVING AS A BUSINESS .-- The of Dun and Bradreference-books street contain detailed reports of the character, capacity and capital or every man doing business in the United States. Statistics show that only about five in every hundred of these retire from business successful. These five will almost invariably be found to have been men who learned at the school of adversity in their youth how to govern their wants and themselves. The people of this country

William H. Maher, in an article in than to lay up something for cloudy to-morrow. This very in the great majority opens the door to the few who are willing to drill themselves in the school of common sense. The young man who will set his stakes early as to what he shall save out of his wages, and who lives up to this through all temptation, pr opening the gulf between him and his fellows, and planning a rare that will lead him to success. As the years pass us by with their cruel object-lessons of improvidence, wonders more and more that any man can gain his own consent spend every dollar of his salary and trust to luck when misfortunes shall overtake him. Of course the saving clause in his mind is that he is sure be is safe from the rule that governs all other men, and there is not only no need of his providing for the future, but the day cannot be far distant when something is going to happen to fill his pockets with gold and keep them filled forever hereaft-

If we look at the earnings realized from safe investments to-day we see that a man with a salary of \$1,000 is equal in earning capacity to him who has \$25,000 invested in four the decisive day shall come, which per cent bonds. If the bond owner were told that interest would be paid him only while he was in health, and that when he became permanently disabled it would cease alogether, what would be thought of him if he used up the last dollar of his income each year, making no provision for a future with its certainty of discontinuance? Yet this is just what thousands upon thousands of salaried men are doing every year.

> MEN WHO COULD NOT SAVE. --I asked a friend of mine who is at the head of a snug and profitable business why he had let an old clerk go to another house, "I want men with ambition around me," he said 'Tom was a bright fellow when he came to me, and about six years ago I told him that when he had saved \$1000 from his salary I would give him an interest in the business. I puid him \$900 a year, and he could easily have saved \$300 of that, for he was single and lived at home. But, instead of saving anything, his account was generally overdrawn. I do not think extravagant in his clothes and in his pleasures, mixing with society that was too expensive for him.'

Very few merchants cold out such a reward to their clerks if they will become saving, but there are no om-Ployers who do not look with greater favor upon the men in their force who are known to be saving and thrifty. There is an old truism that says: "It is not what one makes but what one saves, that leads to riches." siders that it applies to all the world but himself. I have known men who had an income of £5,000 a year for twenty years or more, yet who depended upon the charity of their Every business man stops on January 1, of each year and takes a careshow him the expenser for the year. and it is rare indeed where a study of these does not surprise bim by showing into what a large sum little items grow. If every clerk would also scrutinize his expenditures as carefully for the -year that is past, he would be dull indeed if he did not gain some new light, and rise from the task with stronger resolutions

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES. 4 knew one clerk who, at the age of burn stands on, one might almost twenty (having then been at work eight years;, was receiving a salary and generation, as a whole are, woe- of \$900 and saving nothing out of fully improvident. The universal death it. He had an honest horror of debt. sire is not only to live as well as and intended that his account in the one's neighbor, but a little better, ledger should always show a small and to make a fine appearance to- balance in his favor, but beyond that Catholic population, whose love for without saying that a ceremony such

for the future.

++++++++++++++++ BY AN OCCASIONAL CONTRIBUTOR. To meet and converse with old pos- During the present month was celpie is often-times a source of real ebrated the 66th anniversary of their enjoyment; particularly young old marriage feast. By the way it may Wold Father William be mentioned Mr. Baker has been a people of the ' whose appearance and deport- subscriber to the "True Witness" for ment bear evidence of a well-spent over forty years. These highly estim-There is an unspeakable gratifica- have been blessed with the grace. jon in meeting such venerable peo- virtue, and gifts of true Christian ple, a sentiment of admiration seems | marriage, which is never a failure. to stir certain chords within our Besides their own large happy fainbosom, that give an impetus to all ily, they count with affection 62 the better nature of our manhood. | grand-children and 11 great-grand-

A short time ago, it was our hap- children. Eminent men in this city py privilege to pass a few hours with such endearing characters in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, at the residence of their sonin-law, Mr. Denis Dwyer, of Norton Creek, a respectable member of a family distinguished by vocations to the church and the cloister.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are each years old, and it is rare to find peo- and affection of the community. ple at such an advanced age, with The following beautiful lines which all their faculties so well preserved, he sang with all the true Irish ardor They are both natives of the parish of devotion during our visit is ample of Cappamore, County Limerick, Ire-proof of his attachment to the Cathland, and they have been in Canada olic faith, and the land of his materfor 70 years.

TWO IRISH PIONEERS.

As a good citizen who always took an active interest in the land of his adoption, he is well and favorably known. May be and his esteemed wife live many years to enjoy the respect

sistent politician of other days.

ST. PATRICK'S CROSS.

Come raise me up Alanna, raise me up a little more, And let the sunshine touch my face and stream upon the floor; Draw back the curtains farther still, let enter every ray, And make the place look cheerful, child, for this Patrick's Day.

Once more I bid it welcome, this the last for me I fear, I've had a long, long journey, but my end is drawing near, Thank God, I have my share of years, but somehow, child, to-day, My heart grows warm and youthful and my thoughts are far away;

You know that old brown chest as hore: go now and lift the lid, And bring me what you'll find there in the farthest corner hid; Tis a little colored pasteboard cross, 'tis faded, quaint and old, And yet I prize it dearer than if it were made of gold.

Long years ago I carried it arross the stormy sea, And time with all its changes has not stolen it from me, Just as you read the other day, and I believe 'tis true, That everywhere we Irish go. God's cross will follow too.

Old memories of other days of youth and native land; As dried and withered rose leaves speak of some days past and gone Life like early springtime in this little cross lives on. It minds me of the first time that I wore it long ago

And there is twined around it, could, what you can't understand,

Pinned here upon my shoulder. Ah! but sure you'll never know How grand I felt that morning with my cross and ribbon green, God and country bound together, I was prouder than a queen. How light and gay our spirits as wichildren climbed the hill.

While the blackbird sang his welcome song, the primrose showed its face, And violets were nodding from each cosy hiding place. This little cross around it now how many memories cling,

To seek the four-leafed Shamrock, while the dew was sparkling still,

Old times, old scenes, old faces to my mind this day you bring, Come, pin it on my shoulder, child, in spite of age and pain, For Ireland and St. Patrick, let me wear it once again.

The weight of years may bend me, but my soul will ever pray, May God be with that good old land and bless her on her way And around her cross entwined, may her shamrock e'er be met And as we bore the burden, may we share the triumph yet.

ROSARY SUNDAY IN GLASGOW.

London publication gives the follow- themselves together, a sturdy few. ing somewhat humorous and yet very back to Glasgow on the Sunday graphic account of a most important ceremony that recently took place in the vicinity of that city:

"Sunday-Rosary Sunday-may be

said to have been a fete day amongst Springburn Catholics, for on that day the handsome new Lady altar, donated to the church by Mr. Newton, as a memorial of his late wife, was unvoiled, dedicated and blessed by His Lordship Bishop Maguire, Springsay, the most northerly part of fiercely in autumn days and winter

The Glasgow correspondent of a the forties, when they had to band and march a weary four miles and that they might assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in St. Alphonsus'. Crowds used to stand in the bye-streets to watch the "idolators," and to inoculate them into the beauties of Presbyterian worship by means of stone-throwing. Their stones often left an impression on the Springburn men and women, but their doctrine never did. The church was opened in 1852, and since then there had been no stepping back. One pastor has been as energetic as another, but the Glasgow, where the winds blew present rector, Father Murphy, may be said to have beaten all records. members. nights, and where even in summer and nowhere in the diocese is there a weather the atmosphere is chilly, clergyman so esteemed and beloved of This has no effect, however, upon the his people, and rightly so. It goes and 30 members.

-P.J.L.

St. Louis Branch, No. 143; President L. A. Primeau; Chancellor Kieffer

day seems of vastly more importance his idea of a salary was that it was religion burns as fiercely as it did in as last Sunday would appeal to the President N. P. Lamaureau; Chancel- Pellets.