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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will : ffect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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THE AMBASSADOR OF CHRIST.

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The title Cardmal vibbons has written upon his new work. The Ambasador of Christ. describes the motive for which it is sent out to the christy of North America at the present time. The Cardinal would inspire all ranks of the clergy to greater zeal for the conversion of non-Catholica in the new world. "I do not think, he says in his proface, "that any age or any country presented a more inviting field for missionary labor than that which the United States whibits to day." His Eminence is a great boliever in what may be called the religious mind of o American people. He sees them a tributing vast sums for the ondowment of educational institutions, and still more vest sums for the support of their various churches and missions. He recognizes in thom great natural virtue, a high order of intelligence and conspicuous love of liberty. They respect law and loyally submit to government while proclaiming on all occasions the sacredness of true individual rights. The intellectual activity of this people is greater to-day than at any time in the history of this continent. Porhaps it is but the natural attraction which such scivity possesses for the gauss sophist that explains why the American republic is the happiest of hunting grounds for the solf-appointed preachers of everything "new" from the "new woman" to the newest croed. There are disseminated "the most utopias and impracticable schemes affecting the religious, political, social and economic world." The priesticod of the Catholic Church has the face's. Why? Gardinal Globons answers our question in his proface:

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Ambasesdor of Christ, By James Cardinal, Archbishop of Haltimore, author of "The Out Fathers" and "Our Christian Heritage." arphy & Oo., Bailinean, 1988.

your ignorence. A gentleman said to an untut-red muster: Why do you proach since you leavn studied." "The Lord, he answered "hath openach my nouth." "Such a cevent happened before in the days of Balaam. but these disent favors are very rare in our days," was the rejoinder. In America, where readers are onniverous and intriviewing an amerimed art, the priest who must be reperred to misver all sorts of quastions medit to know a great deal. The presents he aperating good in the world tank has not come from great any patient leavn. This is more true of quastions and the said of the come from great any patient leavn. This is more true of patients over Tenapon serving a hox of cagars over four lines of his apparently cassed verse, where the worlds seemed to have come spontaneously. But aborious study may go too far. A story to illustrate the other extreme is related to Right Rev. Charles Walmsley. Vicar Apostolic of the London District, who consecrated Rishop Carroll of Haltimore. Mathematics was one of his strong points. This is the story:

It is said that one day while calebrating mass the bishop's mind become enconecions ly absorbed in a mathematical subject, and forgetful of the sacref function he was performing he served by the strong has the served minutes abstracted in meditation, he addenly realized the situation, and so much was he shocked by his iff timed investigation that, when mass was over, he ordered his servant to lock up his mathematical subject, and forgetful of the ascerf function he was performing he servant because the servant minutes abstracted in meditation, he addenly realized the situation, and so much was he shocked by his iff timed investigation that, when he was a great student and writer; but a greater missionary than student or writer. So industring knowledge and the servant continues of the foreign his servant is locked by the servant minutes abstracted in meditation, and the servant his because the here were allowed to the servant his perfect of the servant his perfect of the servant h

Sunday evening there will be grand metical vespers in St Paul's church. Madame Boavini O'Brien and other artists of repute will take part. St. Paul shoir is rapidly acquiring a reputation for the high standard of its musical productions. Vespers will begin at 7 p. m.

A Canadian Merchant and Financier.

Andrew Frederic Gault, Esq., Mon treal, Fitly Formed The Cetton King.

When a city or nation wishes to peak of its most useful and desirable speak of its most useful and desirable citizens, it invariably turns to the suc-cessful men of business, who by sheer force of character, ability and integrity rise from small beginnings to positions of wealth and influence, and when such men dispose of their riches in a way that men dispose or table Figure 1 a way in benefits the community in which they live, they are naturally greeted with warmer feelings of respect and gratitude. The subject of this sketch is chosen

as a typical business man of large cap-acity, clear brain and sound judgment and who is also a man of lovable disposiand who is also a man of lovate uspon-tion and generous heart. It would take a long article to tell the history of the great, wholesale drygoods firm of which he is the head. Let it suffice to say that its foundations were laid in the year 1854,—I think that was the time—and strengthened year by year until it has attained its present eminence among the great mercantile houses of the Dominion. Such progessive up building was attained its present eminence among the great mercantile houses of the Doninion. Such progessive up building was not done without the exercise of the very ablest management, prudence and foresight. This was the task that fell to the lot of the present head of the firm, and to that of his late lamented brother, Mr. Robert Leslie Gault, a personality that was commercially known and respected from Moutreal to the remotest corners of the Dominion. "Push, Tact and Principle, are the business motios of the staunch old house; and never were three symbols better illustrated by practical execution than in the case under review. But, here, we are more concerned in briefly noting the career and personality of the distinguished head of the firm. If we take note of all the different commercial and financial pursuits he is connected with, it will seem amazing how a man could attend to all of them, and yet have a moment of domestic leisure to himself.

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Space forbids me to name all of the offices he fills and all of the associations he is identified with, but the one to which he devotee a large share of his time is the great syndicate which owns and controls the Dominion Cotton Mills.

Of this wast concern he may be justly called the father and originator, as he is the head and moving spirit, having been elected its President year after year. This great industry under his initiative and fostering care has assumed immense dimensions, especially since the ora of the National Policy began. Thousands of hands are employed in the utilis throughout, and their carnings circulating in business chausels occastes a healthy state of trade which could not be obtained under other conditions.

From Mr. Gault's early and constant association with the prosperous enterprise, and in consideration of the ripe judgment and energies he has bestowed upon its practical workings he became legitimately entitlied to be called "The Cotton King."

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Then Mr. Gault is a Director of the Bank of Montreal, the great moneyod institution of Canada, and perhaps, the soundest banking concern in this new world.

But we must here turn aside from the busy, active and official life of our subject, to take a brief view of his beneficent and normal content and desire of the large mind and normal content and desire of the large mind and one of the large mind and one of an idea of the large mind, and the large mind and perhaps the large mind and the large mind the large mind and large the large mind and heart, and it proves that which are the large mind and heart, and it proves that with large sums of money in this way, besides the benefits it is intended to confer upon the present and future generations, is a clear index two natural promptings of the giver's large mind and heart, and it proves that while he is hinself endowed with the faculties of making wealth, he has the largeness and generosity of soul to understand that its vast accumulation and possession would not of itself add one iota to his own personal happiness. It is for this humano and onlightened reason that he devotes such very considerable sums to beneficent uses designed for the good of the city and people among whom his fortune has been acquired.

To prove his popularity and the esteem in which he is held by the citizens of Montreal, it is only necessary to say that the functions and offices discharged by Mr. A. T. Gault are not half of the number offered to him at various stages in his prosperous career. We cite an ictance which happened some years ago, when a conviction gain and of minorificancial and business experience to take the was put forward and he was astrougly urged to take the position, and would have done so in compliance with the wishes of the people, but his othe

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The Catholic Union.

The annual open meeting of St. Basil a Catholic Union was held in the C.M.B.A. hall, St. Basil's Church. The stendance was large, and the programme a most interesting one. The Freeident, Mr. N. Hayes, introduced to the meeting Mr. Claude Macdonell, D.C.L., Fresident of the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society, who gave as excellent address on the advantages to be derived from a membership in literary societies, and congratulated the union on the victory its representatives. Mesars. Kenny and Thompson, had won at Feterboro Literary Society. Mosars. Kenny and Thompson, had won at Feterboro Literary Society. Mosars. Kenny and Thompson, had won at Peterboro Literary Society. Mosars. Honny and Thompson, had won a Head of the Company of the Company

The Church and Convent of St. Francis of Assisi are amongst the most valuable mountments in Italy, whether from the point of view of history or art. For a long time they have been held by the State, though the church, it is tree, was open for public worship. The immense consvent, however, was turned into a public school and hospital. According to a telegram from Rome a Royal dorces will soon be issued restoring the Franciscan Manastery. Church, and Convent to the Holy See.—Dublic Freeman's Journal.

St. Androws' Hall was well filled by a representation audience upon the occasion of the first concert held under the auspices of the St. Mary's Branch.

The programme was contributed to by the following ladies and gentlemen thisses Landy. Helen F James, Alice Burrowes, Mary Thompson and the Misses Mady-y Helen F James, Alice Burrowes, Mary Thompson and the Misses Mady-y and Messry P. J. Costello. Bert Harvey, McAvey and Gus Forbes. The comedy "My Aunts Heiross" was presented in a manner worthy of professional talent by the Misses Annie Crowley, M. O'Donaghne, E. Fiannery, Teresa kelz, E. McDonald, K. O'Donaghne, Lena Switt, May Newton and Maggie Nirkwood. Miss Alne Burrowes who is the possessor of a beautifully sweet voice, capiticated the audience by her renditions as did also Misse Harvey in the comic selections. Miss Harvey in the comic selections of Night of Nights in an acceptable manner. The instrumental trio by Mr. McAvey and his two young daughters created a decided impression as did the elocutionary efforts of Miss Mary Thompson Mr. P. J. Costello in bartione Solewas heard to advantage and Miss K. Lady besides contributing a piano solo fulfilled the duties of accompaniat virit much satisfaction. This notice would be incomplete if it omitted reference to the elocutionary work of Mr. Gus Forbes who has lately roturned from England and who ably sustained his reputation. The talent throughout was a high order and St. Mary's Branch has reason to be proud of the success of entertainment. Amongst those present we noticed the following clergy: Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V. G. the Rev Farhers F. Walsh, Kenny, Minehan and Wm. McCann.

A Young Terestosian Ras Discovers an Antidots for Rophias Poisselan.

The Loxington, Kentucky, papers contain long accounts of the saving, underemarkable circumstance, of a man's
life, who had taken poison. The case is
rendered more interesting by the fact
that a young Toronto physician has achieved a triumph in connecting with it.
Robert Gough was arreaded in Lexington
as a "drunk," but Chief of Police MoElroy anspected poison and called in
Dres Healy, Brook Molloy and Carrick.
After working to the best of their ability
for many hours, all the medical men,
with the exception of Dr. Hoasy abandoned the case as fatal. The Daily Leader
of Dec. 29 tells what followed: Credit
is due at all times to him who deserves
it, and in the saving of the life of young
Gough credit is due Dr. Dan, J. Healy,
a young physician from Montreal, Can
ada, who the last four months has occunied the office with Dr. Carrick. When,
after the application of electric basteries
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The Germans have been experimenting with permanganate of potash as a specific in northine cases and have demonstrated that a hynodermic injection of this drug will alay the effects of 100 grains of morphine. Dr. Healy mixed permanganate of potash with whisky and injected it in large quantities all over the body. The result was that nearly eight hours after taking the morphine the patient was revived. Is was a splendid triumph.

Kineston, Jan. 10.—On the advice of a Toronto physician Archbishop Cleary has gone to the coutlern States in the hope of recovering his failing health. He will be absent several months. Monsignor Farrelly, of Belleville, ad-munistrator of the diocese, will have charge of affairs during the absence of His Grace. He is accompanied by Vicar-General Gauthier, of Brockville.

St Paul's Fancy Pair.

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The annual Fair in aid of St. Paul's church will take place during Easter week. The ladies of the parish are thoroughly organized and working with energy for the success of their under thoroughly organized and working with energy for the success of their under that the charge of Mesdamos Rosar and Melady. The fancy tables are under the control of Mrs. Rigney, Mrs. O'Hagan, Mrs. Morgan Kelly, the Misses Barrett and the young ladies of the Sodiality and harvillary No. 4 of the A.O.H. The prospects for the Fair are very promising. All the societies of the benefit of their oburch.

St. Peter's Church.

Musical vespers will be given in St. Peter's Church on Sunday at 7.20 p.m. Father Ryan will preach. The collection will be in aid of St. Vincent de Paul society.

Mr. Dillon Re-Elected.

At the opening of Parliament Mr. Dillou was re-elected Chairman of the Irish Parliamentary Party.

Mr. Redmond and Mr. Hency

A telegram from Ottawa says Mr. John E. Redmond M.P. who is now is Canada in anxious to explain is irresponsibility for the insulin showered by his paper upon Chevaller Honey of Ottawa.