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an enthusiastic "bee," the churchyard was fenced with Page wire and the church painted, besides other improvements. Money is in hand with which to instal pews.

In addition to the successful candidates in the Sunday School Teachers' Examination, reported last month, two others, both of the Sunday School, by post, have also passed. Dorothy Thomas, Denzil, secured Class II. in the First Examination, and Catherine Beatty, Thunderchild's Reserve, Class I. in the Final Examination of the Two-year First Standard Course.

St. Mary's Church (now St. Mary Magdalene), Clair, has been rebuilt and reopened for services. Only a small debt of \$50 remains on the initial cost. A belfry has been placed on the church at Quill Lake instead of the tower, which was demolished when the church was overturned. The incumbent, Rev. J. P. Owen, is very hopeful for the work in his extensive field.

Teachers are wanted for the following Indian schools: Grand Rapids, Big River Reserve, Fort a la Corne and Red Pheasants. A senior teacher and girls' matron are also wanted for Onion Lake boarding-school. It is hoped that Red Pheasants will be provided for shortly. The Indian Department is now giving increased salaries to certificated teachers. The Bishop's Commissary would be glad to hear of likely persons for this important work, male or female.

Rev. W. Brailsford, Rector of The Pas, recently took a trip into the mining district of northern Manitoba to secure first-hand information for the Diocesan authorities of the development going on there, and of the probable need of providing Christian ministrations. He visited the Mandy, Flin Flon and Copper Lake mines. The largest number of men he found employed at the Flin Flon, about one-half of them being Scandinavians. Much depends, so far as future development goes, upon the building of a railroad into the district. Mr. Brailsford had a very interesting trip, covering 465 miles altogether, of which 205 were by canoe, the rest by steamboat, traversing a great variety of waterways. He was accompanied by the manager of the Mandy Mine and a sergeant of the Mounted Police. At the Flin Flon he held the first service ever held in that district, the service being greatly appreciated. At Sturgeon Landing he baptized three Indian children.

IN MEMORIAM.

With the death of Rev. John Maclean Ballard on August 2nd there passed one of the oldest and most widely-known of the Anglican clergy of Toronto.

Born at Burford, Ont., in 1836, Rev. J. M. Ballard was ordained in 1865, and one year later entered the priesthood. His first appointment was as Curate at St. Catharines. He served in successive curacies at Ancaster and Dundas, after which he was made Rector at Cayuga, and later of St. Bartholomew's, Toronto. He was transferred from the latter church to St. Anne's by Bishop Bethune in 1877, taking his first service at the Dufferin Street Church on October 21st, 1877. This was the beginning of a quarter century of active labour in that parish. He preached his farewell sermon on October 26th, 1902, but it was not until he resigned the rectorship in February of this year that he severed completely his ministerial connection with St. Anne's.

Mr. Ballard was twice married. His first wife, who was Miss Jeannette Anne Kennedy, of Bayswater, London, England, died in 1905. His second wife, Georgina Elizabeth Wingate, daughter of Dr. John Turquand, of Woodstock, died on March

9th, 1915. He is survived by a sister, Miss Annie Ballard; two nieces and a nephew, who had lived with him as his adopted children; Mrs. Wallis Tate, Mrs. F. G. Lloyd and Rev. Francis Cassillis Kennedy, who for twenty years was a missionary in Japan; Rev. Allan Ballard, Rector of Grimsby, and Mr. Archie Ballard, of Oakville, nephews, and Mrs. Ross, a niece.

"The late Rev. J. M. Ballard was not only a scholarly man, but, above all, a faithful parish Priest and an outstanding clergyman in his day," was the statement made by the Rev. W. L. Baynes Reed, Rector of St. John the Baptist. "For many years, while he was Rector of St. Anne's Church, Mr. Ballard was one of the foremost Priests in this city, and he built up a congregation. Even until this day, after eighteen years since he retired from the active ministry, his work is pointed to as that of a successful and strong man, who was instrumental in bringing spiritual blessings to many hearts."

FROM WEEK TO WEEK.

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solemnized by an Anglican priest. In the course of time, one or both parties desire a dissolution of the covenant. The Roman Church says, it never was valid, and the courts of Quebec confirm that position. The children of those parents are, as a consequence, not born in wedlock, and, presumably, all the legal consequences of illegitimacy follow, save by the intervention of some legal fictions. What of the hundreds of mixed marriages that have not been questioned? Has the wife the status of a wife? And have the children the status of lawful issue? Such a position as is here implied puts in the hands of the Roman Church, if upheld, the power to force all such Protestants to submit to the requirements of Rome or accept the position of concubinage. If this usurpation of authority be not fought to a finish, then let the Anglican Church regard herself as of no consequence in this realm.

"Spectator."

ITALIANS AND SLAVS IN THE ADRIATIC REGION.

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There were no insurrections in Dalmatia in 1848, 1859, or 1866, but the Austrian Government, though not provoked to the point of taking repressive measures against its Italian subjects in that country, was well aware that they regarded themselves as "Italians unredeemed." During those eighteen years, from 1848 to 1866, the Imperial Government appears to have been mainly concerned with quietly damping down the agitation begun by the Croats of the Banat in 1848 for the union of Dalmatia with their province. Against this proposal loud protests were raised by the Italo-Dalmatians, and a considerable proportion even among the Croats of Dalmatia stood in with their Italian com-provincials. The Italo-Dalmatians could, and did, mask their hopes of union with Italy under pronouncements such as that of the citizens of Spalato,* who in a memorial addressed to the Austrian Emperor in 1849 expressed the hope that Dalmatia, a country in which Italian was almost exclusively the

*Spalato had its origin, far back in the Middle Ages, around the palace of Diocletian, near the Roman municipium of Salona, to whose place it succeeded in the company of Dalmatian cities.



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in Burness and wife me out from England Mr. Abbott's growing e Prairie. It is in- all that Mr. Burness come out to Canada, but owing to war could not cross the ness has had several ce in Liverpool and, and comes to us well s a handy man who od in the West.
who is expected home in a few weeks' time, engage more young work in new country, settling up, and now ton and Dunvegan and as been taken over on ase by the C.P.R., new soon opening up for ent. Our climate in erta is extremely wintery is tempered inooks. Real young ould do well to offer the diocese of Atha- ship and staff would arm welcome. Offers also required for one s for work in the hools, as we have h marriage. Particu- ad from the Bishop, or the Rev. W. Minshaw, River, Alberta.

HEWAN NOTES.

stone has received a C.C.C.S. to act as one tion speakers the com- Cooper has removed to Duck Lake, and he dence there as incum- lake and Rosthern. ice of Rev. E. Hodson at camp, the services ch on July 26th were lev. H. Wallace. Dewdney visited Hum- 1th, Red Pheasants and the 11th, and Macklin the 18th and following of Snake Plain, Mis- ve, are putting up a nd stable for the use ary when visiting there

Hadley was present of boys from Humboldt Camp, held at Regina 9th to 26th. He con- unday service for the

Hindle has been hold- t Lost River, Nepawin, and across the Sas- ver at White Fox. He l services, and has bap- ty children.

at Excelsior is nearing d it is expected to hold shortly. A formal open- arranged for the first eptember, when Arch- ey is to preach. ce is being made the for the Mervin-War- This is a new town on of the Turtleford line. are being made to and to raise funds to nage there.

Weaver has been ap- the Baljennie Mission. tion of St. Bridget's ecreasing their support e parsonage is to be put into good condition. onald is taking charge ants August 1st. e activity has been dis- onnection with Mount since Rev. P. C. Bays Recently, as a result of