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## TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Thursday-St. Dominick Sylos, Abbutt,

Contessor.

Friday (Fast day)—St. Thomas, Apostle.
Saturday (Fast day)—St. Zeno.
Sunday, IV. of Advent—St. Servalus,
Confessor. Monday (Fast day) — St. Delphinus, Bishop.

Sishop. Tuesday—Christmas Day. Wednesday—St. Stephen, First Martyr

SACRED HEART CALENDAR.

Thursday—Pity—62;517. Parishes.
Priday—Fear of Presumption—90,876.
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Schools.

Salurday—Sacrifics—85,898, Superiors.

Sunday—Long Suffering—237,371, Mis
alons, Retreats.

Conday-Propers for Communion--Love of Christ-206,20:, Con-

Wednesday-Presence of God-655,109,

DRIVEY FOR DECEMBER.

PRAYER FOR DECEMBER.

O my God, I offer Thee my prayers, works
and sufferings this day, in union with the
Sacred heart of Jesus, for the intentions for
which He pleads and offers Himself in the
Mass, for the pelitions of our associates;
especially for this month for the Jublies,
1990-1901.

# Current Tovics.

A Brockville despato anys; Another evi-dence of the wisdom of the Dominion Gov-

ernment has been given in the selec-tion of Mr. James Commings, of Brock-ville, as Canada's trade commissioner to Bouth Africa. The field ippening for our export trade is well worth looking after and the present is the most opour export trade is well worth looking after and the present is the most popportune than to take thirt step. In selecting Mr. Cummings, the Minister Of Trade and Commerce, Six Richard Cartwright, has made no mistakes Being the proprietor of a large successful rolles will bestaces. Mr. Cummings is in close touds with the commerce of the country. In addition he has large interests in other concerns, and, no shrewder man could have been found to perform the very important mission. Full of vigor, he will bring to the aid the experience of many, years of a successful careet and Canadians tan rest assured that their interests will be thoroughly looked afterly the commissioner. Mr. Cummings expects to leave Canada in February, and will be gone several months. In the meantains he is anxious its receive all the possible information from every branch of commerce in Canada that hopes to share in the development of trade with the country. Mr. Cummings did the faceth After. Mr. Cummings did the share in the development of trade outh Africa. Mr. Cummings did not sek the post, but it was offered frim

A unique ceremony, marking a distinctly new era in the list tory of Upper Canada to the Normal School building last week. The occasion was the formal relinquishing by the Government of the supervision and management of the college and its property, which new deroives upon the new Board of Governore appointed under the terms of the act passed at the last season of the Provincial Legislature. Hon, Mr. Harcourt was the only representative of the governparty, which now devotes upon the mew Board of Governors appointed under the terms of the act passed at the last season of the Provincial Legislature. Hon, Mr. Harcourt was the only representative of the governors was represented by the following; Chief Justice Armour, Col. G. T. Denison, Mestr. W. R. Brock, M.P. J. S. Willison, W. T. Boyd, F. Araoldi, Q. C., John Headerson, W. D. Masshaws and J. W. Flarelle. W. Flavelle.

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It is also asserted on high authority that the Canadian Government has detinitely unliked on the establishment of a Canadian Lloyd's as the only way of a camadan Loyd's acts only why of combating the British Lloyd's dis-crimination in marine insurance rates against the St. Lawrence. The Gov-ernment will appoint a Royal Commission to formulate a plan.

Hon. R. R. Dobell, who arrived in London this week, will make a strong protest against Lloyd's action before the London Chamber of Commerce.

Patent conference for the protection of industrial mass been meeting at Brussels, Belgium, has adopted the following resolutions;

1. The period of exclusive rights, previously fixed at six months for muterial designs, models, and trade-marks, is extended to a year for the first named and four months for five second named.

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2. Countries alguing the convention enjoy reciprocally the protection figured by each country to its own citizens against unfair competition.

3. Patents cannot lapse because the 3. Patents cannot lapse tecause they are not put in circulation, except after a minimum delay of three years duting from the first application in countries where the patent is allowed and in cases in which the conditions. of the patent do not justify cause

German likt despatch there has been such a slump in the prices of mortgage bonds that unless public confidence is restored the economic rhability of Germany will be imperiled.

many aggs because the economic stability of Germany will be imperiled.

The amount of mortgage bonds in ourself of the amount of mortgage bonds in ourself of the seconomic sites militared of marks (\$1,250,000,000.) The mortgage benks were the primipal accross of supply to the money, markst, there bonds be This confidence has disappeared for the public are selling bonds indisertming regarded as first class securities, instelly. The Pommern Bank in one week repurchased \$4,000,000 worth for its own; bonds. The First Treussiscie Hypothek Bank and the Deutsche Grundschuld Bank are unable for meet the strain, and the Boutenth for the strain, and the Boutenth for the seconomic decided and the seconomic stability. The New York Evoning York says; Banking firms daving intinuate association with the German innancial attention express to-day no great concern over the statement of Germany's precarious economic stability. While demitting that the distriction resembs.

precarious comming stability. While similating that the situation present serious aspects, they assert positively

At a meeting of the At a meeting of the Canadau Patriotic Faud association, and presided over by the Goternor-Genoral, reports were submitted by the secretary and treasurer, showing that up to date 324 dependents of soldiers and been assisted, and that 108 invalided soldiers thad also received assistance, to whom payments amounting to \$25,887 and \$2,287, respectively had been made. The treasurer's statement showed \$383,600 remaining for distribution. The committee reported the number

of casualties to date as 184, and auth-ority was given to the committee to make special grants where assistance is required to the dependents of deis required to the dependants of de-ceased soldiers, such grants to be in addition to the regular-allowances now being paid to the dependents of soldiers still serving in South Africa, and to returned invalids. The committee has kept in view the fact that the larger part of the fund will be required for distribution at the close of the war to the widows or dependents of deconsed soldiers, and also to provide for soldiers who have been perman-ently or temporarily disabled whild on service.

mert. In all 17 Government support-ent have been elected, against 11 Con-servatives, exclusive of Fort Augustus district, From which complete returns are not in, but which it is thought

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will go Liberti Queen's county chebed Simpson, Smith, Farquharson, bongias, Hugher, and Whent, (Liberale), and Wood and McLean (Conservatives). In King's country John John Kickinton, McLean, Jas. E. McDouald, Murdoch McKinnon, Matheson, Oordon and A. J. McDonald (Conservatives) and A. McLaughilla, Arthur Peters and Capt. Malcolm McDonald (Liberals), are elected.

In Prince county Benjamiu Rogers, Benjamin Gailant, Alfred McWilliams, Jas. W. Richards, Oup. Read, S. E. Reid, R. C. McLeod fand Goo. Golkin (Liberals), and J. P. Arsen, and and Macdocald (Conservatives) are the dioclec Cummissey and Palmer (Liberals) have a slight lead in Fort Augustus district, with three poils to licer from A small vote was polled all round, and the majorities, except in Charlottetown, were not large. in Charlottetown, were not large,

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ous Irsh, American and English maga-since and newappers.

Muhali's first important work, pub-lessed in 1880, was entitled, "The Pro-gress of the World." His greatest work, the "Dictionary of Statistics." was published in 1886 and has gone through many editions. It is regard-ed as the best work on the subjectpub-lished. One of Mr. Mulhall's lackest performances was a paper on the progress of the Catholic Church in the fast gress of the Catherio Church in the East half of the misseastic meaning, which was read at the incent. Catherio Con-gress in Australia and published a few weeks ago. He made a remarkable prediction about the United States comms. Writing in the North Ameri-can Review last July, he said that figures would be 70,200,000, a "Statis-tical Abstract" having forecasted it at 77,500,000. The result of the actual count has been 76,295,000, only a tri-fic comparative by home Mulhali's es-ternate.

The negotiations of the powers in regard to the Joint China not were concluded satisfactorily resterday, all agreeing to the count to the count to discount you dentically as outlined by Count You Buelow, the Imperial Chamcellor of Germany, November 10, with the exception of the introductory clause saying the domands har irrevocable, which te diluminated.

with the exception of the introductory clause saying the demands are irrevocable, which is climinated.

Herr You Holleben, the German Ambassador, in discussing the l'Alinese situation, is quoted in a Washington despatch to the World fas saying; "The Chinese question, so far as vital issues are concerned, may, be treated as soired. The work of the powers in China is now one of detail. The vital questions from this time will be the dispositions of the various treaty rights and concessions. Germany stands for open ports and free access to the Oriental trade. If hew treaties are negotiated—individually by the Congress of Mulaters now in session at Pekin—other questions of deutail and administration may obtend to the America described themselves.

A special despaton from Jekin to the A special despatch from Jukin to the Tribune mays that the Ministers will present the protocol to his Chinese Commissioners, and then proceed within protein the protocol to his Chinese Commissioners, and then proceed within magnitudes with the magnitudes with the Chinese credentials to be desamaded of the Chinese and submitted a copy for Li Hung Ching and Prince Ching, together with a request that the tredentials he secured without delay.

Durling discussion During discussion in the Bones of Contact War. On the War. Of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks. Beach, promised that a roundlewable portion of the promise that a roundlewable portion of the proof of the war should be obtained from the Transvapil. He added that a transactry commission. Was about to present to the Transvapil to assertable the asserts and their taxable capacity. Sir David Enrhour had been solected for this task. Sir Robert T. Reid, Q.C. Liber-al, painted a gloons picture of the conditions in South Africa. He said a fourteen months' war costing \$5,600,000 per month, anarchy was provident and famine twas threat ened, and this might be followed by a native rising. An attempt to place the colonies under military, rule, be added, would imperif the very exist-ence of the empire. He thought the time had arrived for offering the Boers

timo ind arrived for fafering the Boers terms not inconsistent with British dominion. All bloss of unconditional survey of the boers now in arms as logitimate bombatants.

Mr. William St. John Brodrick, the Secretary for War, hotly chillenged the statements.

Sir Robert Reld's speech, he assorted, was impracticable, unwise and mischiocous. He had gone out of his way to gratify the Queen's enomies. The Government was perfectly willing to offer terms for sirrender, iso long as it could not be interpreted as proof of weakness and thereby causing a prolongation of the guerilla warfare.

Newspapers all com

Nowspapere all comment upon the seriment all the reverse was only rendered
that the prement situation in South Africa, and an
additional consingent of 5,000 mountad inlantry will shoutly be sent out.
Lord Kitchener, it is stated, is to be
allowed an absolutely free hand.
Gen, Lord Kitchener has sent the
following report to the War Office;
"Cisacents has brought his force to
Commend net, usopposed. The casuLivies were:—Five officers and 555 men
mentaling. The latter, were four companiss of the Northumberland 555 men
many and others who were sent to
their suppport.
"Clements came to see me. He says
the four companies of the Northumberland Fusiliers held out as long as whole
mumunition lasted. The Boer force
that attacked the hill held by the
Northumberlands were 2,000 strong,
while another force of 1,000 attacked
the camp. Clements' retirement was
was carried out with regularity, but
a considerable amount of baggage and
all the amnunition which could not be
taken away was destroyed.
"The Northumberland Fusiliers
and

"The Northamberland Fuellers and the other prisoners captured by the Boers at Nooitgedacat have been re-

the other prisoners captured by the Boers at Nootigekecht have been released, and have reached Rustenburg. "After the fighting the Boers separated into two bodies, one moving weat and two other scath." The report of another severe battle, resulting in a Britist victory, is current in London.

According to the story, the fighting began at daybreak on Monday and lasted several hours. The Boers, who numbered from 1,500 to 2,000 mon, were surrounded at the Orange Tiver, and totally defeated, with very heavy leases in killed and wounded. A number of Boers were captured. It appoars that De Wet's force was twice repuised before it broke through the British lines, in the neighborhood of Thaba N'Chu. In the third attack De Wet led in person. With a few deter-Thabs N'Chu. In the third attack De Wet led in person. Wist a few determined men be charged and broke the British lines, the rest of the commando following. He was forced, however, to loave in the bands of the British a fifteen-pounder and fifteen wasgons, with anomalition and stores.

Commandant Hassbrock, with a commando and two guns, tried to get through Springkant's nek, but was driven back with a loss of forty men. A commando which has been endeavoring to capture Thieba N'Chu nek has been repuised.

Cardinal Vaughan
Chinese lass issued a pastoral
Catholies, vaulch was read from
the pulpits of the Catholic obsrohes, detailing the martyrcont of Catholics in Ohins. The cardinal declared that the Catholic Church

nal declared that the Catholic Church in China, was made up of 750,000 'communication, including 942 European and 445 intaire priests.

All work of the Catholic Chirch theoretic the most of China had been

000 elementary schools, 47 seminaries and a number of other schools.

# LONDON'S CATHOLIC HERO

## Impressive Caremeny in St. Peter's Cathedral.

St. Peter's Cathedral, London, on Sonday afternoon was the scene of a great gathering' having for its purpose the honoring of the memory of one of London's noble sons who answered readily the hail of bullets at Paardeberg; and who mot a hero's death on that fatal field. The magnificant memorial erecked by the people of the parish to Pte. John Donegan, of the first contingent, was unveiled with appropriate ceremony, and in the pressure of a number of the dead solder's former countage is South Africa, and members of the military bodies of the city and county. The occumenty recalled with added force the way in which svrty section, every party and every creed in Canada had responded to the cell for mess, and the honoring of the dead Cabholic soldier, who was one of the first to fall in battle, should be an effective answer to those who are ready to cast appearsions on the loyalty of those who proteen a different belief.

THE PARADE.

Shorily before S clock the soldiers who sitended the caremony left the armory and proceeded by way of Contral even and Rebinnond at to the cashedral. The order of parade was as follows:

Lieut. Col. Helman, D.O.O., and Oderly.

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odral. The order of passesses of the follows:
Ligot. Col. Holmes, D.O.G., and Oderly.
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First Heasts.

Sixth Field Battery.

- Sixth Field Battery.

First Hussare.

Sinth Field Bettery.

Bitth Field Bettery.

Returned Beldit re from South Africa.

No. 1 C-mpany, R.C.R.I.

M jor Little.

Hon. Col. Sir John Carling.

Seventh Regiment Band.

Seventh Regiment.

Twenty-Sixth Regiment.

After the soldiers entered the cathedral there was a great rush of people sager to gain admittance, and many arrow encopes from serious injury of curred. The crowd completely filled the seats and sieles of the large building and many were unable to gain admittance. After the singing by the choir under the direction of Mr. William Miller, of Millard's "Youl Greator," Father Aylward preached an able and impiring sermon from the text, Matthew viii., 9: "For 1 am a man under authorinspiring sermon from the tex', Matthew vill., 9: " For 1 am a man under author viii., v: "For I am a man under author; ity, having soldiers under me; and I say to this man, Go, and he goeth, and to another, Come, and he cometh, and to my servant, Do this, and he doeth it." THE UNVEILING.

my servant, Do this, and he doeth it."

THE UNVEILING.

Bishop McEvay, attended by Rev.
Fathers McKsown, Egan and Traber, and followed by the attendant altar and choir boys, moved in salemm procession towards the rear of the church. The new window is situated on the west side of the cathedral and is the most southerly window. The unvailing was performed by Prev. Frank Cote and Harry Chapman, two of the returned soldiers. The window was then bleesed by the bishop. As the episcopel party returned to the altar the 7th Regiment Rand gave as impressive and be antiful readition of Chopin's Funeral March. After the singing by Mr. Reynolds of "O Saintaru" and Goeb's "Tantum Ergo," besendiotion of the Bleesed Sacraneest was given by the blabop. This concolude the ceramony, and the vast audience filed slowly out to the majestic strains of Gounod's "March Pontifical," readered by the organist, Mr. Hubors Trabar. of Ground's "March Pontifical," rea-dered by the organist, Mr. Hubert Traber.

THE WINDOW.

The memorial window is a magnificant example of the art of stained glass one example of the art of stained glass manufacture. It was constructed in Musich, Germany, and arrived here some weaks ago, but the unveiling was postponed till the anniversary of Pts. Doncgan's birth. The nonne is as already mentioned. The coming of the conturtion to Jesup, to sak the Saviour's healing power for his sick servant. The text quoted is from Luke viii. 9, "For I also am a man set under authority, having under me seldiers, and I say unte one go, and he gooth." Then follows the inscription:

London, in faithful remembrance of Pie London, in faithful remembrance of Pile, John Dongsan, a member of this parish, and one of the first Canadian coldiers killed in South African war, Feb. 18, 1900, aged 21 years. 'I will give thee rest from all thy onemies.'—II. Kings,

PTE. JOHN A. DONEGAN.

PRE. JOHN A. DONEGAN.

Pto. John A. Donegan was the third son of Mrr. P. D. Donegan was the third son of Mrr. P. D. Donegan was the third son of Mrr. P. D. Donegan was the third son of Mrr. P. D. Donegan was to third son of Mrr. P. D. Donegan, of No. 550 Colborne Street, London. Mr. Donegan, his father, was locomotive forwnam in the Canedian Paolio roundhouse in London, and died abortly after his sea's death in South Arios. Pte. Donegan was to the state of the state of

## PREMOR INTOLERANCE

Church Seized for Taxes by the Bigets

Church Seixed for Taxes by the Rigets of Paris.

The French Government has refused the polition of the American and British shahamatons, requesting that the Papsidusts Fathers and Chaplains of the Rapidusts Pathers and Chaplains of the Rapidus hopeahing Getholis Chesch of B4. Joseph he excaupt from the heavy hax which the special law imposes on religious hodies. The polition represented that the fathers dispharged the duties of ascoular priests stationed in Paris, solely to minister to the needs of the English speaking colony, and that their withdrawal will be an irrepensible loss to the colony. The church was built thirty years ago with English and American money, and the congregation is composed oblidy of English, Americans, and Irish. The fathers have already contended the matter in the courts, which have decided against them.

them,
The Government has now seized St. Joseph's Church and the property of the fashers on the Avenue Hoche, and the fashers on the Avenue H.che, and thresten to sell tham unless the sum of swanty thousand france, arrears of taxes since 1896, is paid. The services, however, are not interfered with. The fathers propose to appeal to English and American Catholics for anistance.

The Hon. Alan McLean, who has succeeded in forming a new government in Victoria, is the third Catheroice Prenince who has governed that colony. But, inside one governed that colony. But, inside the predecessors, Sir Join O'Shaughnessy and Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, who were Irish, to is a Souted Catholic, The new attorney-general, Mr. Irvine, is a nephew of John Mitchell, also of the leaders of the '48 governent.

## PARISIAN PROTESTANTS.

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Some of our Protestant contemporaries have taken us do, task for the estimate of Protestant mesionary enterprise in Figures. Rev. ID. S. P. Heuser, of Chicago, writes from the French capitali. "The Protespant contribut. I attended a observib of our denomination in Paris, and, although to war a beautiful Stunday morelog, the congregation numbered exactly theiry-three. So far as Protestant is concerned, there has been a great dead of expenditure, with little repulsa."—Western Watchman.

# OUR WEEKLY SERMON.

### THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST-HIS SYMPATHY WITH SIN-NERS.

Continuing his series of sermonical continuing his series of sermonical continued in the continued of the co

of Simon.

Among the crowds that flocked to see Jeeus after the intracte of rathing the son of the widow of Naim, came Mary Magdalene, partly out of curiosity and partly through the influence of her sister Martha. Young, beautiful, and splendidly attired, yet a profiligate, she passed down towards the synangon with poop and arroganec, casting outptious looks at all that passed, breathing sin wherever sibo went. I. was at that synangons that Mary saw for the first time face of Jesus, and for the first time her face of Jesus, and for the first time face of Jesus, and well with the face of Jesus, and well will be a face of Jesus, and well and are burdened and I will refrest you. As Mary Hatened a great obange crows will had not prove the control of the Divine preacher's which industry of Onriet appeals will be for own soul, soon as the Divine preacher's was made in the time face of the provent of the form of the face of the provent of the form of the face of the face

at the ages of the Church of us, concluded the prescher,

imitato Mugdalene in her great faith in the divinity of feens Christ, inst-tate her in her splendid ponitone for the sins, in her love for Christ, and as often as we are present at the ex-position of the Blessel Sacrament in us say, "Jeens of Nataroth, Then art the great God and worthy of praise exceedingly great."

# CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

### That Warm the Christian Heart-A Season of Universal Joy and Gladness.

Despite die sadness, perplexities, and sorrows, that may fill the day and years of our live there are yound intervals, in which, even the affleted may only a respite from their sufferings, had in which drooping spitte may only a respite from their sufferings, had in which drooping spitte may only or the and spite one more it la, of course, the second of Christanss that produces this womforful change which we can not feel at any other time of clay year, and the recent of critical countries of the sum of the sum of the countries of the sum of the su

It is peculiarly the Accession of unusual merriment and gladness of leart and gladness of leart and gladness of leart and gladness of leart and gladness of the mysterious Eduta Claus, with his profusion of edulation field to make faventle hearts bound with the authority of the mystery connected interesting the the Catalog Connected interesting and the entranguage of the company of the meaning, have to be logarithmed by found than many childian queries as to its meaning, have to be logarithmed by found mamman, and early teachings thus imparted, in which religion and the entracting story of reducing the favor incoming and early teaching the favor incoming a favor of the favor of the favor of the favor of the common the favor of the common the favor of the common the favor of t

Christendom.

In this we see the difference between things that are temporal and perishable, and things that are of divine origin which are justing and eter-

-WILLIAM ELLISON.

# JAPANESE STUDENTS.

A Plan to Establish Boarding House: for Them.

The following appeal has been sent up from Tokio, Japan, for nesistance in the work of housing Japaneses stindents so that they may come under the direct influence of bie missionary. The letter is antiressed to the Catholic world at large and has been, sent us by the Missionary Apostolic, Father Chaudius Ferrand, of Tokio, it reads as follows:

ile world at inspectant sac been sent in by the Missionary Apostolic, Father Claudius Ferrand, of Tokko, it reads as follows:

The social and religious future of a people lies entirely in the education of the mount of the Charles of the control o

sand students, the number in the entire country goes beyond a bundred transand.

In point of view religious instruction of instruction in morals and prilosopical principles this formation of the intelligence is null or completely erroreous. To such videgree is this true in Japan to-kay, that to be called learned is to be put down as a Athelst and a materalist. With recard to morals in particular, the most famous educators in Japan are at anylance. The only solid base, the religious idea is manimously rejected as an ancient and worn out mistake, as something and worn out mistake, as something and worn out mistake, as something to the control of the will, that is of the heart is likewise null or false, for two reasons; Because it is impossible and supplied to the control of the will, that is of the heart is likewise null or false, for two reasons; Because it is impossible and supplied of certain light and guidance can follow any rule; (2) Because there is a general indifference in educating the youth upon the point.

To the professors rather than to the

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To the professors rather than to the professors rather than to the parents is entrusted the practical duties of education; they are convinced that their duty has been done when they have taught their regular subjects. Beyond that there is absolutely or rigilance, the subjects of the professors of the permitted the students.

no vigilance, no surveillance. Liberty or rather ilconse I spermitted the atudents.

To renedy so great an ovil, the first and most offecalous means will ovidently lie in the founding of numerous Catholic schools. There already exist in Japan, but in a country of forty-five millions it is very difficult to multiply schools fast smooth to exercise strongs of the state of the schools. The control of the schools shrough them an extended and powerful influence. Three obstacles are in the way of the extablishment of these extraols; (1) the large expense, and the teuchers necessary to carry on the teuchers necessary to carry on the work. (2). The preference given by the Japanese officials to the government choice, and (3) the difficulty of fighting the monopoly of unching, which the State reserve to teaching, the control of the schools, and (3) the difficulty of fighting the monopoly of unching which the State reserve to teaching the cult and one that the schools, and (3) the difficulty of the schools, and (4) the schools of the schools, and (4) the schools of the schools of the schools, and (4) the schools of the schools of the schools, would be lodged, [4d, 10].

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their own importance and of expelling and discrediting much biast synas really valuable. The problem is a double one for that he to be quarded, and individual consolonces are to be protected; and the question cannot be death, with unless this is recognized, but the overygrowing, over-changing forms of actentiatic opinion may not be such that the Church am countil interest is the time or condescent to ravise her attenuents to suit wint may be a temporary funes of opinion. Hence the assumed opposition of the Church can have been always of the control of the Church cowners we may go no fursine than roof realing congress which may be a control of the Church cowners we may go no fursine than roof realing congress which may be a control of the Church control with the control of the Church control with the control of the contr

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Grauery source of the ORGANI-THE PRESIDENT OF THE ORGANI-ZATION. THE PRESIDENT OF THE ORGANITHE PRESIDENT OF THE ORGANITHE PRESIDENT OF THE ORGANIDr. Hueffer, who was provented through sickness from attending the congress, gave a welcome to those assembled, and treated on the sciences in general, and their application reasoning therefrom that no borrect social science can be worked except on the true basis of Unitenden. The Paparl Nunclo. Monseignour Sambucett, then delivered an address in Latin, wherein he tritory illustrated the close rolationship which exists between science and faith. The newly-elected president. Professor to Lapparent, then followed, speaking ably "Sar Pouvre generals du Congress the distinguished foreigners who delivered addresses to the congress may be mentioned Professors Wilmann, Torniolo Clarlin, Muller (Strusburg), Schell (Watburg), whose willings were condemical and indoxed last year, and we netwerly attracted a prowed) addience in autoligation was now mentioned were never the conference of the conference of the condemical and indoxed last year, and we netwerly attracted a prowed a dience in autoligation was some properties. denned and Indoxen asset who naturally attracted a provid dience in auticipation that some freeze would be discussed. The fessor introduced SOME NEW IDEAS

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regarding certain problems in philosophy, which gave rise and some discussion. Each day two general meetings were held at which fapors were read by the principal members, and sectional meetings were held importing and ovening at which papers read by other members gave rise to forms warm and langtiny lifecussions. There were Asn

avaldogical, Phycho-authiteal Leon sule, and Social Sciences. Ecclesistical and Profunce Ill-tors, History of Art and Cvittzation, Oriento Languages and Authorities, Philology, Archaeology and Epi-graps, Mathematics, Phycles, Chem-letry, Minerology, and the Technical Sciences, Astronomy, Reography, Geo-gnosy, Georgy, etc., Biology, Botany, Zeology, Antiropology and Modeling at each of white several papers were read daily.

The paper by Dr. Prior in the Thin osciplical section was well

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lel O'Mahony of Brockville:—
I read with amasement in last week's Irish Canadian, sent me from Toronto by a friend, an article dealing with the appointment of a Catholle Superior Court Judge. The threats contained therein were so unusual in mewapaperdom, I read the following portlon of the article over a couple of times:—
"We have no prophetic mission, but our knowledge of the Catholics of this Province enables us to predict, with the utmost confidence, that if the Liberals retuse to appoint a Catholic Superior Court Judge, if they Thus show themselves determined to extractse us in this most important branch of the public service, no Liberal Government, Provincial or Dominion, needs look for any large measure of Catholic support in Ontario for many years to come. The disappointment of a legitlmate and audable ambition of the Outario Catholics, this denial, of pain right and justice, would allenate from the support of the Liberal party hosts of Catholics, this denial, of pain right and justice, would allenate from the support of the Liberal party hosts of Catholic electors, whom no abpeals to racial or religious prejudices will drive back. We utter no empty threat when we state that the longest nati which can be driven in the coffin of the Liberal Administration that shall next appeal to the people of Ontario will be forged, should the Dominion Government, flushed with its recent victory, decide to Ignore the lear, strong and united demand of the Catholics in this matter. The eyes of the entire English-speaking Catholic community in Ontario are fixed upon the position."

Mr. Editor, I must contess I was much annoyed, and I was not the only one, when I read of the Laurier Government appoint of the propers of the city of the control of the Catholic community in Ontario are fixed upon the position of the Catholic community in Ontario are fixed upon the position of the Catholic of the Catholics of Ontario and I have yet to hear the propers of the court of the court

ree that there is somethin, frigular and not in keeping with the prudence that should be displayed in a so-called independent paper. Instead of the eyes of the English-specking Catholics of Oldario being fixed upon the position, they would feel more grateful to the Toronto paper's editor to chance his time occasionally. The Dominion or Provincial Governments need have no fear, as far as a tabolics or Pretestants are concerned, "of the longest nall that can be driven in the Liberal coilin." Mr. Editor, I consider The Irish-Canadian's article out of place, entirely under Mr. Editor, I consider The Irish-Canadian's article out of place, entirely uncalled for, and of little weight with the Government leaders whom it was evidently intended for. I hope a corollatonist of mine will secure the coveted Judgeship, and I also hope our Toronto friend will give the Liberal Governments and the Ontario Catholica a rest. When the latter need a champion in the newspaper line they will look the ground over and govern themselves accordingly.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1900 CHRISTMAS.

Sweet is it to turn from every day work and contemplate the great feast of Christmae. So old is it, yet ever new. The children never weary of it, for legend has twined holly and ivy and mystery round it, and n its soul-touching truth. People of full-grown years rejoice in its hymn of love and its promise of hope. Sin-mers and saints hall the new-born Ming with unearthly gladness; for He has come to lead the chained printer from his hand-house, and to enlighten from his bond-house, and to enlighten those who sit in darkness and the shadow of death. Joy is over the earth on Ohristmas Day—for the Expected of the nations, the Desired of Kings is here; the Orient from on high, the splendor of eternal light, the brightness of the Father hath ared. The poor world, wasry waiting for four thousand years knew Him not when He di He came into His own and they did not receive Him. There was earthly glory about His coming. He came into the world as the poor His mother brought Him forth, and wrapping Him swaddling clothes laid Him in A few shepherds heard the angel heralds proclaim the glad tid-ings, and hastened to see this word of the Ijord. A few chosen souls among the East beheld His mysterious star and started out to find him who was born King of the Jews. Such is the simple story that has withstood the priticism of centuries, and made itself felt over the world in spite of its humility. That was the truth which was the very might of God. That and sacrifice calling to the abyse o majesty. This was the dew which rained down-the Just One which the clouds poured forth. This is the "Word made Flesh"—" Janus Christ yesterday, to-day, and the oming that such should be the Christmas is ever old, and it is ever new. The humility of the crib ever new. The humility of the crib speaks to us, and helps to be humble just as it did of old. The love of the Son of God thrills generation after generation—for His grace is never weakened, nor is His arm shortened. Angels sing at this the last Christmas of the misseanth contract. Glove to of the nineteenth century-Glory to God in the highest, and peace to men of Good will—just as sweetly as when the enchanted shepherds heard them earth hears them to day. children of the Gentiles hear them— and we go to the Holy Mass and there with the eye of faith we see Him with the eye of thath we see him wrapped in swaddling cloths and laid in the manger of the attar, and we hear the children sing—Glory to God and peace to mee. Is not the winter earth better, brighter and warmer because of His coming? It should be. It was meant to be. It would be if we would only go outside our worldliness and our selfishness. To walk in His footsteps, far off it may put still to walk in his way o patience and poverty and love—surely succeeded. The great science of meta-that is our dignity, our honor and also physics was laughed to scorn. De-

This boly Christmas-tide is our joy. the time of good wishes. Such may it be to us all. May our readers and their families cojoy a holy and hepry Curstimar—"space of Christ and joy of Many." May the Babs of Bethlehem he to us all the power and wis-dom of God—the Saviour, the Emmanuel, the God with us in life, in death and in eternity.

CATHOLIC PHLOSOPHY.

There is no subject which serves to There is no subject which served to round off a good education to well as Catholic Philosophy. Whatever value may be placed upon other subjects, such as literature, mathematics, phy-sical science or natural science, these leave a void which cannot be filled cept by the one great branch of of danger, whose outgrowth is either scepticism or irreligion, and indeed frequently both. Literature as it appears in the classics of the various languages has too corrupting and im aginative a form not to need the seadying influence of true soie The mathematician seeks for mathe matical reasons and proofs in subjects impossible to afford them; and recognizes no certainty but the one offer by his favorite branch. Physical soi ence is but enlarged experience, and leaves its votaries at the vestibule of learning, groping for entrance into the temple Less still may be said of the temple natural science which at most is a classification. None of these can ever have the sweep of thought or the range of truth afforded by the science known as Catholic Philosophy. It is a sa concice elgnia a dorm ca ton group of sciences co ordinated togethe naturally supporting one another, and leading up to that first of all sciences -Metaphysics. If the proper study od is mun\_here we have it of manki in the highest and most perfect form Those principles which lie at the very foundation of our being and activity— those principles which govern the individual in the working out of his destiny as well as the principles which destriy as well as as principles which should order society are subject mat-ter than which nothing else can be more interesting. Philosophy, as Brownson put it, is the science of life. Its problem is to find the principle by ch man and nature, in their origin development and destiny, may be explained. On its solution depends all others. Society, religion, morals turn to it for the answer to their questions. What part it has taken on the stage of thought and action—human history less interesting: How it was -16 I cradled in Greece, that nursery of Western civilization; how under the care of Socrates, Plate and Aristotle it grew into goodly proportions of youth and strength to be the champlon of the Obristian religion. School nen took the subject in had-trained it down, toned it up, and instilled into the mind and heart of Philosophy the wisdom and truth of Him who is the way, the truth, and the life. It was thus endowed with a stability of form. The torch of reason was its guide—but that torch was kindled with new light. It was no longer reason seeing dimly through the mists and shadows of desth and mythology and unscientific methods—it was reason enlightened with the noon-day sun of Christian revelation. It was no longer the weakness of fallen man struggling against, or yielding to, fate's stern decree or the heart's o'er weening corruption; it was the free-dom of the unshackled soul redeemed by the World's Saviour, strengthening the bruised reed, and farming into the light of holiness the slumbering spari of smoking flax. A time cam St. Thomas of Aquin gave such form to Philosophy that thenceforth it would be little else than a comment-ary or explanation of his views. "A an," wrote the Holy Father treating of St. Thomas, "by nature fond of learning and quick-witted, with a ready and retentive memory, of irreproachable viriue, a devoted lover of truth, with a mind enriched with all human and divine knowledge, as the son he warmed the earth with the vital power of his sanctity, and filled it with the light of his doctrine." In the pages of his works are to be found material for the champions of truth against the errors which are to crop up in succession to the end of time. When Protestautism raised its rebei llous hand against our Holy Mother the Church, it was not long before it struck out against Catholic Philos-ophy. Where blows failed ridicule

duction gave place to induction. tude had held away. Materialism and scepticism, rendered bold by their apparent triumph, have held high revel in the halls of learning. Through the press, in the pages of movels an other literature, in books of physical science, theories poisoned with false-hood, but covered with a sugar coating of honoyed words, have been administored to "minds already diseased." Theories originate in thought but do not remain there. They soon find way into the world of action. It was so with Cartesian sceptiolsm and Look-ian materialism. Their logical conclusions and practical expressions are to be found in the terrible Frenci ravolution. Through the century now noaring its close philosophy have been paramount in thought and action-in learning and practice—in individuals and society.
They are materialism, scepticism and
transcondentalism. The first characerizes England: the second France and the third Germany. The first falls short, and offers a stone when the mind begs for bread. The second though more spiritual, does not give even a stone—for it doubts whether there is a stone to give. The third nantheistic as it is -would aweep the individual out of existence: it would not give bread or stone, for the individual is not worth giving anything to. One day or other the individual will be absorbed in the great, uncon-scious deity—so if it is somewhat earlier, if the individual dies a few year makes little diffe Which of the systems is the worst We cannot tell. Where all are bad it is hard to choose. If there is any worst amongst them, we think the last has it. Materialism, of the earth will soon spend itselfacknowledge its weakness. See cism will never in the long run sat the human mind whose normal con dition is to seek the truth. Transcen the system of such men as Straugs and Schopenhauer-claims to have truth, and has proved to be a have truth, and has proved to be a poisoned source of objections to Ohris-tianity for nearly a hundred years. Where is Oatholic Philosophy all this sime? Is it completely relegated to the cloister? We hope not. The clergy need sound philosophy almost than the laity; for they find a corrective in theology, and the laity have no such antidote. The Ohurch knowing the importance of philosophy and its bearing upon theology will always see that her ecclesiastics are trained in it. Her anxiety will be shout her children in the world where about her candered in the world, where the air they breathe, the food they take are vittated with faise principles. The pity is that the want is not more seriously felt. When a want is felt a remedy is at Land, or at any rate, not far away. With English speaking Catholics the need is doubled. They need philosophy as an important part of their education, and also as a protection and breakwater against the inrushing tide of unbelief. Reading works which directly or indirectly dull the sensibilities of their faith, they end by thinking that the Church may right in strict religious qu tions, but it has no place in the world, and no word to say in its own defence So many other influences are also at work aiming at the same end, and holding out inducements which too often capture the unwary, when they convince the thoughtful the remedy? The cultive What is the rea tion of true Catholic reading and study. The formation of good Cath-olic reading circles, or of a Catholic club simply devoted to the purpose of studying Catholic questions. Another noint is that parents should be most guarded as to the reading and education of their children. Philosophy Philosophy will sounterses the former and on plete the latter. Looking into the future century, whose dawn is so near, we feel that if Europe and America are to move towards the Church, it will be by the avenues of true learning

and Catholic Philosophy. God hasten the day! PULPIT ORATORY.

Within the last week or two the Christian world of Toronto has been treated to a species of pulpit cratery that it could well have done without The idea of a minister ascending the pulpit to take up sudgels against ; ifies in the civic government, to treat of politics and that on a small scale or pointes and that on a small scale, is not a thing to elevate the pulpit nor to advence Obristianity. If the dog-tage have not been distributed hou-cetly in this city, the place to register

the complaint is decidedly in the ds of a civic investigation com mittee, not to raise the question in the pulpit. Surely scandal-mongers are numerous enough already with-out elergymen entering into the lists. pit should elevate, not drag down Christianity into the mire of politics, and petty politics at that. The speciacle of members of congrerations, on successive Sundays, feeling it their duty to be present at Ohurch services; to give the lie direct to the preacher, is one that is, to say the least, deplorable. Whether the charges of the ministers were true or not, is not for us to investigate, but the fact remains that the scenes re-cently witnessed in two of the churches of this city are anything but decidedly at the decent—they are decidedly at the other extreme. It is the duty of a minister to preach the Gospel—we hear so much acout Protestantism g founded on the Bible and the le only, these days; that we were led to believe that anything not savoring of Bible learning was a thing im ible of consideration in the rices conducted for the benefit of the congregations. We are sorry to see that things are not as they have been painted. The pulpiteers in England and the United States have been seeking povelties to attract attendance at their services, but we had thought that Canada and Toronto—"Toronts "Toronte the good"—had not yet fallen into such evil days as to make it necessary for her preachers to seek notoriety by way of making personal political at-tacks from the pulpit. The whole tacks from the pulpit. The whole thing looks as though the gentlemen in question were looking for cheap advertisements: that they were making the most of a nothing to bring themselves before the public.

SPOILED ONTARIO.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier seemed to make slight departure from his "sunny " in commencing his speech at the Sifton Banquet, when co his enthusiastic reception in Toronto and Ontario prior to election day, with the disappointing results actually shown by the official returns. Nor the disapp san we blame him for making use of the cutting sercesm he did when ferring to the unjustifiable position in which Ontaxic had placed itself by its nwarranted action in the election which has just taken place. If there had been any question of policy at stake, any gross mismanagement of public affairs, there would have been no cause for surprise or sarcasm at the result of the election in the Province; but when we find the people of Ontario who had been fondly looked upon as the "Banner" province of the Dominion of Canada, the province of progress and enlightenment, adopting the narrow, contracted sectional view exhibited by their recent vote, it is certainly a just cause, for disap-pointment and displeasure to those having the interest of Ontario

heart.
Ontario had nothing to fear from
the Liberal party under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir
Biohard Cartwright. No leader has
preached and acted the gorpel of a
United Canada, free from race, creed and sectional prejudices, more than Sir Wilfrid has done; no leader has shown bimself more fit to be trusted with the varied interests involved in the government of this country; but Ontario has stood aside and said: Your policy is all right, Sir Wilfrid; we have nothing to say against it: we like to turn out and welcom you, but unless We, the Province of Ontario, have the sole control of the Government of this country, you can count us out; we like progress well enough, but we like ourselves

Can any other construction be placed on the action of Ontario in the last ? Here was the opportunity t show herself really progressive, but, instead, she acted the part of the spoiled child of Confederation—took a backward step, and placed herself on record as opposed to the true progress

We know that under the broad and liberal policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Ontario will not be discriminated against, and that the Liberal party against, and that the Injector party will continue to govern this country wisely and well; but let us hope for hetter things from the provi Ontario in future; let us hope for the day when she will throw aside her narrow sectional views as E, broatuse of this broad Dominion.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Paulists bave just closed a mission for non-Cathelies in Ottawa. Ar enquiry class is being held open this week for those who wish to become week for those who wish to become better acquainted with Catholic doc-trino. The Fathers express them-solves as well satisfied with the results saveral weeks of these bigotry-remov-

The much-talked of union of the Presbyterian Cuurches in Scotland does not seem to have been as unani mous as some would have us believe Last week a number of anti-unionists attempted to take possession of a church which the unionists were holding services in. The doors were bar ricaded, but the besiegers attempted an entrance through the roof, finally gaining possession by means of the windows, and at the point of a revol-ver. And now will some a lawsuit. Truly a happy family reunion t

For the sake of peace and quiet which seemed impossible of attain-ment otherwise, the United Irish Par llamentary party expelled Timothy Healy from the party. Tim has been a little party all by himself for some time back, and the only fault the Irish in Canada will find with the action of the Convention is that it was a long time in coming. The wrangling at nome has been a scandal to the world and a source of grisf to the cooler tem-peraments of this country. If peace will reign with Healy in the shades of expulsion, the Parliament-ary Party has done yeoman service for Ireland's cause and has been sufficiently justified in remaining away rom the present session at Lo A little more such summary work and e shall have union and pe

The Presbyterian Committee of the General Assembly has at last come to the conclusion that the "Westminster Confession of Faith" Confession of Faith" needs revision and supplementing. The idea seems to be to conform the "Confession" to the times, rather than the times to the "Confession." That the Presby-terian Creed is the work of man, and of man alone; that it lacks the mark of universality; that it is a thing of to day is amply shown in this neces sity of revising it.

The opening of Parliament is set for February 6. It is generally thought that the session will be a short one. The Government has no legislation in riew that is at all likely to provoke an extended series of discussions. apporters of the Government think too that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's anhstan tlal majority will tend greatly toward making this "ret assembly a very brie one. Brevity is not always live of the most good in Parliament ary sittings.

The Divorce Statistics of Canada just issued contain some very whole some lessons. In comparison with the Divorce methods in voque in the United States, we are to be congratu-lated here in Canada. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick carry off the palm with totals of 91, and 78 out o a respective population of 450,000, and 821,800, during the past 83 years The returns show comparatively few divorces—271 in all since Confederation, 88 years ago, but that is 271 to many. The sooner the mill is stonned here the better. It would be interesting to note how many of those who secured divorces remarried. It migh also be a revelation to Canadians large to know that the vast majority dians secure their divorce the United States, and come back here freed from the shackles of married life. These cases are not in-cluded in the following report from Ottawa:

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Duting last year Bills of Divorce as lews was granted in Canada:—Ontario Quebeo 1, Mantioba nil, Northwest Tetories 1, Nova Sooila 5, Prince Etw Island nil, British Columbia 2. In the years aince Condedration there have b granted by Parliament and the Courte divorces whole Dominion of Canada. Ontario, population 2,114,321, there hees granted 45 divorces; in Quebec, polation 1,438,335, 16 divorces; in N.W. population 135,400, 1 divorce; in Nova 5,400, 1 divorces; in N. W. Population 135,400, 1 divorce; in Nova 5,400, 1 divorces; in N. W. Population 150,000, 91 divorces; in N. W. Population 150,000, 10 divorces. There has not been a divorce in British Columbia, population 80,200; Divorces. There has not been a divorce Prince Edward Island, population 100,6 in 30 years, and the comparatively an unuber in Quebes is due to the fact it the great mojority of the population is the Roman Catholic faith.

The financial standing of the Oak street Presbyterian Church is not, according to The World what it should

be. It is stated that some \$80,000 or more is due to the Imperial Loan and Investment Company of this city. The Church Committee has bee making strong efforts to interest the other Preshyterian Churches in the city to assist them, but so far they have not been very successful avi-dently. We have no desire whatever to call attention to the sad fluencial state of the above-named church; in fact we sympathize with thom in their difficulty, but it is necessary to give the above facts in view of a remarkably strong letter on the subject ad-ressed to the committee by Mr. E. H. Kertland, manager of the Imperial Loan Company. Whatever may have moved Mr. Kertland to such strong language we are not prepared to say, but the fact remains that he does not make any effort to bide his feelings. While scoring the Presbyterians of Oak street in particular, and the sect as a body, he pays Catholies somewhat of a compliment. The enistle must have been very interesting reading to the Oak street Presbyterians and others. Although the letter was evidently written when Mr. Kertland was somewhat out of humor, nevertheless it contains many little germs of truth that Presbytorians at large will do well to ponder over. The letter is as follows :

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Rev. J. A. Tarnbull, 316 Bathurst street, City, re E. P. Church:

Rev. Bir.—The position taken in your letter just received is exactly what I warned my board would be the result of the culpable leniscoy some at months at the deadness you war out all surprised as the deadness you war out all surprised as the deadness you war out all surprised set the deadness you war out all surprised bers of the Various Presbyterian Churches to whom you have applied for relief, when one considers the moribuid condition of that church, owing, no doubt, to the universal contempt which its childles and devilled headning, as to infant dammation and such like stuff, has merited.

No doubt the days of the Presbyterian Church are numbered, and I feel sorry for you notwithstanding the gain to the world at large.

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Truly youre,

(Signed) E. H. KERT/AND.

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The Orange Sentinel indulges itself in the following as the result of an imperfectly reported or an imperfectly understood portion of a sermon by a priest in one of our city churches:

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The scae of a mesotal God condemning to everlasting punishment a man who was born in the Protestant faith, and brought up in it, and who honestly believes it and alacersly practices it, is boyond my comprehension and acceptance. I cannot be believe that a Protestant of that kind would be condemned to everlasting punishment.

Home time ago we took cocasion to present the Catholic doctrine upon this very point, and were at some this very point, and were at some pains to state it clearly. It is evident that "Two and a half" did not read our effort. The writer in The Senti-nel has put the case clearly for us, and could not do it better if he were a Dostor in Theology in the Catholic Church. Protestants must, however, "honoutly believe and sincerely prac-tice." There must not be the slightest doubt in their minds of their he right, for in that case they would not be "honestly believing." As soon as the least doubt creeps in then they are bound to clear it up, otherwise they would certainly be in bad faith, A Protestant in good faith, who lives up to his belief, will be saved—that is exactly what the Church teaches, but such a man is looked upon as a member of the Catholic Church, of the Church Universal. Hence the statement that there is but one true church out of which no one can be seved

The Fat Stock Show at Guelph has were fortunate enough to visit the show are enthusiastic in their praise of the exhibit and of the accom tions afforded for the showing of cattle and other farm stock. The building is a credit to Guciph, and is so arranged that the best possible use may be made of the space covered. The building is steam heated, and one may watch the judging of the stock in The quality of the different exhibits was wonderfully good. The cattle were grand, and the show of of poultry was decidedly the finest ever seen in Ontario, whather in point of quality or of quantity. All-in-all, Guelph has demonstrated to a nicety that the choice of that city as the permanent seat of the Winter Fat Cattle Show was an exceedingly for-tunate one. The presence of the Experimental Farm in the neighborhood is an additional attracti

# Unique Catholic Community.

# A Large Section of Country in Minnesota Combines Church and State.

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### QUEBEC ELECTIONS.

Editor Catholic Register:

Sir.—I notice in your issue of Dec, 13, an article entitled "Quebec Nicetions," in which you state that "feeling insecure in which you state that "feeling insecure in Caspe, the lico. Mr. Flyunieft that county and ran in a Conservative stroughold; and that he was elected by only 40 atthough his predecessor and obtained 250."

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Odape, the holl. Air, hydnitelt clack county and ran in a Conservative stronghold; and that he was elected by only 40 although his predecessor had obtained 350."
Being personally cognizant of the facts, I beg to accreet your statemant. In the first place, the election for Gaspotakes place only on Jan. 5 next; this was the sol creason that prevented Mr. Flynn from being a candidate there.

On the other hand, the County of Nicolet is not a Conservative stronghold. On Nov. 7 last, Mr. George Bail, who had been effected in 1850 by the majority you' quoted, for the Legislature Assembly, only secured a majorit of 119, at a time when it was generally supposed that Sir Charles Toper would be surtained throughout the Domition, and, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Ball, being a tituber king, welds a large influence in the county and enjoys a personal popularity amongst the Liberals. In the recent election in the County of Nicolet, Mr. Flynn had against him the cry that he was a stranger in the county, and the fact that some 30 elections had gone by scelamation, and amongst others, neighboring counties. The contest lasted only seven days, in a very eixensive county, where 18 parishes are to be found, and Mr. Flynn has been obliged to hold three public meetings every day. His adversary had over him the advantage of two weeks canvassing, in addition to his previous Federal campaign ending on Nov. 7, and the fact that he is a resident, employer of labor, and possesses large -peculiary interests in the county, and probably in the province. Force great has been made by the Liberal parity to defeat the Leader of the Opposition. In epite of all, he has come out successful.

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OND WHO KNOWS. Quebec, Dec. 17, 1900.

# CHAS. WARREN STODDART The Famous Literateur Speaks Of H-mseli-

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Xes, dear fiteinds, it is quite true. I was born in Rochester, N.Y., on Aug. 7, 1984.

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two years there and returned to San Franetree only to once more seek the land I
loved and to spend another year—my lestunder the merry rule of the king of good
fellows, Kaiskana. In 1876 I was for a
brief season a member of the atock company supporting the Lite W. C. Couldos's
in a round of standard plays, but I did not
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Only a sunboam thro the lattice shin-ing.

Upon an aged mother sitting there,
A levely child within her arms reclin-

ing.
The sunlight glowing in her golden juir.

Chily a they child, but see the glory, A ring of light, the little head above, And know that with her life begins the story, Of our redemption by the God of love.

Around her are the angels keeping.
With folded hands, a happy silent
tryst.
O good Saint Aune, within your arm
is sleeping.
Unknown, the mother of your Saviour Christ.

And only God can know, who bends
shore her,
The grides and loys that her young
beart awnit.
And He alone, while angels gase in
wonder,
Can see in her, the Rose Immaculate.
// O .—Boquet.

BANDS OF FUR.

The fancy for strapping a gown with bands of fur is almost a now one. It is ever effective if well done, but presents appalling possibilities in the innude of an ematour. Fur as a tribinating will be immensely the rogue. It is not of an ematour. Fur as a tribinating of fur, which is used much line thee and of the beloved passecmenteric, is the tribining of fur, which is used much in the same place as the applique and the passecmenteric. Upon culfs of heaviest serges are small appliques of fur; upon deep sailor-like collars of broadcloth are corners of fur, and on vests there are strips of fur, and on vests there are strips of fur, and on vests there are strips to fur, desposed of in avery conceivable way, the lattice being one of the front of a fur-trimmed street bodies. The lattice it may be explained, it very simple to make, suppose you desire a rest of faitiest fur. Sou need only apply strips of fur to the vest in such awaythat they cross each other at right angles, making a lattice, and the strips are lower places in the fur. This is a flow or the second of the continuous and the second of the continuous and the lacket bordering the and very effective front trimming. The Kon has its share of fur decoration. The accepted way to trim it is carry a very marrow border of fur runs around the point. The timest of muffe to that a tany border of fur runs around the point. The timest of muffe as the point in the middle of the front of make the wait look is may be such as a point in the middle of the front. One rather unique to was covered all over with a lattice of fur that come to a point in the middle of the front. One rather unique to was covered all over with a lattice of fur that was put on in the narrowest fur bands that could wrell be handled. The war are brought down the front of the coat, and are a little logers as activationally and the first site with tails and are very locorative. They now be finished with tails and are very locorative.

### TAILS IN DEMAND.

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The Jemand for tails continues. Tailbearing-animals are rutblessly robot of their caudal appendages; and, wisers no tails can be found, tails are manufactured. You see them in all lengths and of so many varieties that your credulity is much tared to connect them with their rightful owners. Owing to the manufacture of tails, the price has come down a little and you can buy tails for the dozen at the you can buy tails for the dozen at the you can buy tails for the dozen at the you can buy tails for the dozen at the you can buy tails for the dozen at the you can buy tails for the dozen at the you can buy tails for the dozen at the you can buy tails for the dozen at the you can buy tails for the dozen at the you can buy tails for the dozen at the you can buy tails for the dozen at the you can buy tails for the dozen at the you can buy tails for which you formerly purchased one. Baus which make an a forte of any tails at the same price of an another the can be tailed. The winds arrangement is to be laid around the thory in front by one clasp which maintains it in an easy position. Tails for boas are numerous and more or less costly. One of the mercet is inlinked with a bunch of tails of all lengths. Some are long, others are short; all are sewed together in one big buffer, which may be bear, or which may be any or which tails and attact them to take short tails and attact th

DINNER CORFURE.

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Not a pair is cut right in the latest dinner conflure and takes women is unfortunate to not a fact but has been conflued to the substitution of the latest and the latest and the latest and been conflued to the cut in the cut in the cut in the cut in appear long. The secret of the dinner conflure flee in the cut in the cut

### WINTER PETTICOATS.

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It is not good form in dress this winter to wear long laced trimmed underkirts on the streets, and because a
white skirt that is allowed to touch
the dusty personents is a rorotting
sight in ten minutes, the well bred and
well dressed women have their white
walking and carriage potticouts cut
to escape the ground on all sides.
There is absolutely no limit to tucks,
ace and needlowork that these garments will accept, and the pity of it
is that so much artistle beauty must
be hid. With the ball gown of the moment the debutante wears a skirt of
the dilkiest white Paris lawn, or sheer
Swiss muslin, cut with a habit back,
and the staped flounce is set on with
broad insertion of lace or a lace beading, through which a white ribbon
runs, Below that insertion tipples frill
after frill of lace, and so full is the
shaped flounce cut that it measures
six or sown yards at the very bottosm.

LATEST IN SCREENS.

### LATEST IN SCREENS.

Screens are shown now in unusual and artistic abundance. While no strikingly new styles are seen, those with while he have become familiar that the striking in the striking the striking of the striking of the past, oxcept in manicure parlors, millinery or other trade careful with the silk shirred on its crossbars, is a thing of the past, oxcept in manicure parlors, millinery or other trade careful with the past, oxcept in manicure parlors, millinery or other trade careful wildow; the flour, the framose entirely hiddow; the covers vary simost indefinitely. Burlap, in rich solid tones, is mor eused than the figured variety, but he still somewhat popular in baronial effects. Leather is much used for half and library screens, and some beauth all specimens of leather screens hare fine medalicul designs on each panel. These are particularly rich in frames of Fiemlan and Reprincip in screens of varying sizes, from the low fire place front to the tall five-feet-high style.

### NOVELTY SILKS.

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In Roman blue, striped with black, there can be obtained some very pretty novely silks, not heavy nor too elegant, just sultable for house wear, year well adapted to semi-formal occasions, when a woman must be well, though nove calabrately drossed. In these days of wrist trimming the wrist is made more completely a yoke of not loce upon which may be apply and the loce upon which may be apply the lowers, so as to cover almost the antifer leaves, so as to cover almost the entire and more effective applicance on situal flowers in lace, which are firmly attached to the effective applicance of an application of small flowers in lace, which are firmly attached to the fore. Finally, there are small neck lower with this spangings of mother-of-pearl, which is the very latest fad in applique. To make the yoke depent, for it is a season of deep yokes, they saw a piece of the yoke to the top of the sleeves, formling a very deep yoke effect.

# SUNSHINE IN THE HOME.

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This is the season of the year when it belicovers the good housewife, not only to open the bolinds to let in the winter sun, and to see that the fire turns brightly on the domestic hearth, but to take care also that the warmth of love and symmathy brightens berhams. It is not only her part to provide the good dinners that her family needs, or the coxy touches of comfort to the warm home neet, but to fee that December gloom and drearlness is not reflected in her own face. To check overy fretful repuiling and smotter every recretful sight, to give lack bright looks and electful natures to frowms and impation remarks about the weather, is more the fees her aluty because twee or no intarpible things that are noticed only in wheir absence. These hurreld brealfusts in dark mornings when the household has risen late and every one a little amoyed in consequence, need indeed a savet server or or the contentance beauing over the coffee are in order to sant cliffeen of largely to action, and send the hysband down tout, in good button with the world and hisself. It is not an easy task always, for things go wrong in increed a dailries as well as elected to the first how to the first house of the provided of the content of the provided o

CURE FOR PIMPLES.

e gitt where face is covered we pluples, or even one or two ying cruptions, is generally to, and in consequence, we year, which are injurious

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Unless there is some organic trouble, wrong with her constitu-shoolitely no

to eyes. Unless there is some organic trouble, something wrong with her constitution and blood, there is absolutely no need of the appearance of these purposes and we may decide either that the girl is negligent and really does not take the proper care of herself; or that site is not well.

Wach your lace well three times a day in warm water and a bland soap, Most of the pimples and especially the blanchends are caused by the pores which have become enlarged and have secreted little particles of dust which how the face, and in this way, have become charged. The warm water and riction will remove the blackheads and the plumples.

gram.
Better with this prescription as with the others, get a druggist to compound

to for you.

If the addition is inclined to be plly, bothoute face in witch harel and rose water of equal parts.

This treatment has been rery successful in many cases, and where there is nothing wrong with the constitution there is no reason why it should not succeed.

# CHILDREN'S CORNER.

The giant a telephone made, He stretched it o'er hilltop and glade When Grim had gond out, Jack o'er it would shout To say he had long enough stald.

Now, Grim often longer would play, In order to strengel ids stay He placet a small friend At the telephone end And conched him in what he should say.

"His voice sounds exceedingly small," Said Jack in his telephone stail.
"Air G.um must be bearse;
A dose needs of course,
To bring back his usual bawi."

The friend gave this message to Grim Who rushed to the phone with a vim. His wild shout to Jack, Like a big thunder crack, Left Jack in quite serious trim.

SIGN OF THE CROSS.

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The holy sign of the cross is made use of in all the sucraments to givo us to understand that they all have their whole force and efficacy from the cross, that is, from the passion and deat in Jesus Christ. What is the algod the Cross, says bit. May all she but the applied to the force and sign in it before applied to the force and the which they are but the force and the which they are but the force of Christ, which sign in it before the constant of the force of the sign in the between the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the sign of the cross in the administration of the sacraments, but upon all other occasions as well, for, says the purclent and learned Tertuillan; "At overy step and every coming and going out, when we put on our clothes or shoes, when we wash, when we st down to table, when we light and low in the cross."

sit down to table, when we light and down to table, when we go to bed—what to core recoverated membered, we have the core recoverated membered, we have the core of the core o

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A new gauge not unlike our old time prisoner's base, but differing sufficiently to affect see amnesigns to now popular with German buys, in

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CANNUBAL TREES.

CANNIBAL TREES.

In certain parts of Australis cannibol trees flourish—trees which can itself and trees flourish—trees which can itself a many body in this centre, and derour it as readily as our insection which they partly subsist.

In appearance trey are like gigantic pincapples, many of them being cloven feet in height. What follage there is consists of broad, board-like leaver, which grow on a fringe at its aper, and hang to the ground. They are very blg, for in some of the largest specimens the ground. They are very blg, for he ground. They are very blg, for in some of the largest specimens the specimens the specimens the specimens to such a peculiar growth of a specimen to be a few weight of a man.

There is more in tueso loaves than moets the oye, for hidden under them is a peculiar growth of spear-like forms the same function for the plants as pictils do for flowers. Moreover, they are most somative to the touch of a stick or other hard substances. The natives formerly worshipped the wrath. When its green leaves constressly up and down its worshipped make in more of their number was immediative or stelly charged and they was summediative or the horder.

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ger.

One of their number was immediately chosen and driven by his howling tribesmen up one of its leaves to the

tribemen uffolio of its icaros to parapox.

The instant the unhappy victim stopped into the middle of the plant the beardlike leaves would fly together, clutching and literally squeezing the life out of tim.

Early travellers in Australia have told us that the cannibal tree would thus hold its prey until every particle of his flesh had fallen from his bones; after which the leaves would slowly relax treir grim hold, leaving the gaunt skeleton was fall heedlessly to the ground.

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# **ANGELIQUE**

BY ANNA T SADLIER Strange states with the states and states if

Angolique Desour-lie level been the early of the villege. As a child, the ighthors used to say, when they saw a stehurch with her parents, that rame self-old her exactly. "Yes, it an angel, sure enough, which the cell do that sent to the Mother Destribe to reinfert her for the death of ristsborn." Angolique grow very tall and shim digraceful. Working in the little rien amongst the old fashlosed flow-s-panise, miguonette, qual f.-t. herenots, for and four-octocks-showed little them to the parents of the property of the content that those in the yarden which her there had planted for her, on the more afternoons she often went that those in the garden which her flow on mountain; and the Reheileu river low, or up through the woods, seeks the Virgin's love, the foregrow, to up through the woods, seeks the Virgin's love, the foregrow, or up through the woods, seeks the Virgin's love, the foregrow, or up through the woods, seeks the Virgin's love, the foregrow, the was standing amongst the flow-statut when the father was a man of wealth, all in all respects a social magnate; that poor Angellque was, from a cridy pout of view, no match for not all.
"It is a pity!" sighed the neighbors hen tier's aw him coming and going the content of the other than the o

dly point of view, no macen for it all, it all, it all, it all it is a pity!" sighed the neighbors in they saw him combing and going. It is a many some one of the mountain rom one of the mountain continue, and it is not contained and it is not often a right to speak authority. To the above verdict he adserted in the other a right to speak authority. To the above verdict he adserted in the section is not seen and the section is not seen as the section is n

ely. To hie above vordet he ad-sectonitously. not marry with habitant stris."

I the young man loved Angeligue persuaded thmself that it ewould y win the father's consent. He had a spolled child all his life; and, over, none could withstand, as no ght, the stris beautiful eyes, in-int all eshilds; the dainty face, ing with, boy and health, and the oful carriage, tremulous and the string the summent what in the otter carriage, tremulous and the string pines. He forgot, did this as gentlemnt, that his father, who made his money rallreading, was a lover.

d made his money railroeding, was to allower.

to, thus deceiving himself, he dovied Angellque. Even after he wentry to gain his father's consent sileleved viate the would return triumsite, and site still went about with 
appy smite upon her lips and a give 
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see and faded, and only the automate 
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gered in the gardien with the yesred ting golden rod in the meadow, 
so things began to drop away from 
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ness things began to drop away from or, She smiled no longer and take git in her cyes factod:
"Angelque, my girl," said her fa"Angelque, my girl," said her fanor, "you are paide it is, perhaps, one had the factory-cut which your moker has upon the shell, when you in our it, with her mother, being wuser, and no word.

And no word.

What white also joined but take it is the take you with the factor without her words or the factor with the factor without She nover-cared to the two rathes. She nover-cared

tave it; willo her mother, being waser, sold in word.

During the winter she joined but little in the guittes. She nover-cared much for the ruder sports, such as coasting down the mountain, in which the village youths and maldens delight the diagram of the clear voice had led the singing, she was very quiet. At the sunwill, Matthurith find almost too force her upon the floor for a thene when the voice bounded weak and quavering when one of the popular favorities was sung to the accompaniment of stamping foots.

will head with remained shook and whispers were not anxing;
"It is griforing for that stranger at his done it. He was a vagabond, good-for-maghe, to have wen lier good-for-maghe, to have wen lier and good-for-maghe, to have wen lier to be suffered to meetend with simples of prescriptions, that the grif content of the wisest women went to a Decourate to monetend with simples of prescriptions, that he girl content of the grow weaker as time passed.

"It is given to do the from the cruding was summoned." And what is that, Mondeun in Docity," or de the that, Mondeun in Docity," or de the summent of the content of the language of the simple doctor from the vocales of the simple doctor from the vocales of the simple doctor doctor from the content of the simple doctor from the content of the conte

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It was one of the most beautiful of pring days when the Prefentaines and he Autiers of the rad house, and the uselairs and Lolucs, one after autier, heard the tinkle of a holl. One feer another they prestrated learned real wilders, praying forvently for the being soul which they knew who

to ber," mountain, the streams, let on the mountain, the streams, let by the warmth of the soft spring came dancing merelly down, makino tender greea on the mountain yet fresher and more verdant. The grave gave out the rids secutiful tross run rich on the hedges and butternut, acada, and maple-trees with the appear and with the same and without make.

their lifet opinic All was no and spond to cauty indescribable, and Angelique, who had loved all these things, lay dying!

Monsieur in Cure was mot at the door of the Descourdle house by Angelique's father. His eyes were red and swollen with the gried which he now restrained in the presence of the good fool. He, with some of the neighbors, holding lighted tapers, knot to receive the great Guest. The priod-silontly passed in, and they all followed to the low-ceilinged, somewhat dark room in which the beauty of the village was gaspling out her innocent young life! Such a durinfoss beauty for the village was gaspling out her innocent young life! Such a durinfoss beauty with the coard, they had all accepted it as an article of the village faitheat angelique was very beautifulfar more beautiful than anyone olso. And she had beed so good, so plous, so inclose; so kind to others; so konerous, as far as her poor means mad permitted. There were few dry eyes on the mountain that day, Some felt almost angry with the spring that it were such an air of rololing. But one of the cures when, "words" lad gone round the village.

"The good God knows, It is in such was discounted that a soul is he resould.

pones. for me is as a fair day of spring."

Angolique was in great peace after site day feec ved the last sacraments. There was one thing only on her mind as she lay very still, with a and wasted, with but little trace of her fresh, young beauty left. Itsther it had become spiritualised, obligation. "My mother," she said, "I should like to write a letter."

"All, my girl, but it is impossible!" cried the poor mother, trying to control her bitter girle and speak coim. It can do it," she cald, "and Wonsleur to Care says I may."

So the mother, making no further relations, clother me, the and none.

"I can do it." How ware,
o Cure saye I may."
So the mother, making no further reinstance, fetabled pen, ink, and paper,
und Angelique slowly began to write;
"My Friend-When this lotter sillbave renched you, perhaps I may be

with me soen. I dit not know the word, but a larve learned it. For the proper from her hand from sleer extraustion. She had made from sleer extraustion. She had made in mighty effort. It was the cure who addressed the letter and gave it to Mauchle at the post office, bidding him use all the machinery of that fargitudes to draw the hurried. Angolique waited that day and the next and the next, then she said to she cure, with her soft smille; "I cannot anyth more. Tell him if fac cames. It is best. I will think only of the good God."

From that moment she seemed to resign herself and ta fave no cartily cure. But it tad been a great grief to her, and it had cost her a struggle to make the sacrifice. The weather that remained obstinately bright and beautiful, and it to speed her on her long Journey; and on that last afternoon Angolique smiled as she pot a gilmpse of the mountain, all quivering in the light of a sun that "The continual that the light of a sun that "The continual that it is the speed". The continually on her lips, and willy that smile still hovering there, she died.

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moved incessantly, but no sound came tience.

The young man awed by tile still great and by the very resignation and holy calm that portyaed the place, realised out into the garden for a nomentary relief. He stood garling upon the flowers that were one by more coming up out of the clay, and which knew Angelique had planted. There in a painted tuly stood the "sea-cat's tongue," as his lova had called it—prickly cactus of which; sho had been cry proud. He took the letter out of his pocket and read it over again, the great throbs which threatened to stille hum. This sporformance was choserved from boiling the store form by the harber, who reported it as conce to M. Auchalf at the post-office wift; the result that there were presently four or five present control force watching the young man from

their direction. Then the cure came out of the house find, thouse hind, thouse hind, theod beside the mourner, who still kept his head bent, ashigned, perhaps, of the traces of tears on the face.

"Sin," and the cure, "you had better come home with me. I can give you to at the prosphytory—that is, if you will want for the funeral to-morrow."

"Good Godl" cried the young man, suddently breaking out once more into irrepressible anguish. "Her funeril—my little Angelique"

The cure hid a hand upon his arm, with an infinite pity in the touch. Oriel is so hard to the young and seems as if it must has for lover. So they stood sliently, in the shadow of they great, solemn mountain, and applily maxime of the fence.

"Thank you's said the young man at last. "But I will not leave here,"

"Portage it is best," the cure agreed, and ho said to dimes! As he arged his horse homeward; "He may learn some what lessons, that one watching beside Angelique. He told ther he would come, he has come, had she will surely teach him something."

CHAPTER IV.

some was reasonable to the mount of the come, the tas come, and she will surely teach him something."

So the young gentleman from the city fild keep till tryst—the restees heart controlling itself and its quick impulses beside the still form, that grew more lovely cacif instance with the mocking loveliness of death. He was glad when the date of the neighbors und come in tel prinkle the lead with holy watter from the lot out which stood, at the control to lot which the control to the control of t

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and happy.

"Yes, I will be a better man, always, slways, for your sake, Angelique" de whispered. "Whoreve I go, whatove I do, always, always, I will be better."

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lesome influence.
that strange night were to the
ning of a new day, and that
d tryst was kept. When the light,

dued and allent. Even the barbers tengue was stilled; and the birds, with their twitters, alone broke his quiet—bay with their feathered projects, and preclaiming their denoted affairs, like sorry scolik, upon 128

offelira. like sorry scolids, upon the bousstops.

The mountain, beautiful as Augentique had said, looked seronely on, coldly dominating the service. It had beined as many guas from its sixulow. And the youthful heart that lay so still in the funeral earthque had lovel it well. Those stiffened feet and lovel it well. Those stiffened feet indilubed its rugged slices scores of times, carrying their owner, flushed and breathless, but laughing and merry, to fall at last, panting, on its mossy summit. Those coil mands had plucked its secrets from the grey old miser, tealing its feathery green of spring and its scarlet leaves and berries of eattenin, bringing forth its lovely forn treasures and its hoarded auts. But other feet would press its pook poths as lightly, other volces would bring pierce its lithden depths with as morry a note, and other sands would bring to light its roises. All; yes, let thelittle

### THE ENCYCLICAL

Conclusion of the Holy Father's Christams Mossage, 'Continued from last week,' Such is the obedience, which Christ wills, and by good vigit, to have offered to Illin, inasmuch is He is God, and is, therefore, supreme sovereignty over the understanding equally over the understanding equally over the understanding equally over the understanding, but this is especially consonant to reason and to our native supremuc;. For a man does not thus submit his will, to the screening of any fellow-man, but to that of God the Creator and first cause to the form of the submit his will, to the screening of any fellow-man, but to that of God the Creator and first cause to the law of any fellow-man, but to that of God the Creator and mental to compare the submit his will, to the same and the submit his will, to the screening of mature, are does a man allow himself to before cod by the fundamental that the control of the mind and mental freedom. For truth, as preceding from the magle-terium of Christ, sets in a clear light two intrinsic character and relative importance of things, whatever they may be, and trus functured and obedient to the truth he sees, man will set facts before fancles and not vice versa; his desire will be confronted to reason, and not the reason of things to fits desire; casting off the pernetons slavery of sin and crore, he will do made free with the best kind of free from the magneton of the submit of the confronted to confidence with the best kind of free for any control of the pernetons that the confronted to the confidence of the submit of the confronted to confidence of the submit of the confronted to the confidence of the submit of the confronted to the confidence of the submit of the confronted to the confidence of the conf

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## General News.

### ARCHDIOGESE OF TORONTO.

St. Michael's New Windows.

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Mr. Engene O'Kesfe has donated two beautiful Stained glass windows to St. Michael's Cathedral as memorials of his wife and son. They are beautiful representations of pictorial srt, and are the handitions of pictorial srt, and are the handitions of pictorial srt, and are the handitions of the stain strong the stain of the stain strong the stain of the stain strong the Dectors. The coloring is both is strong but chaste. The dark blue and red are specially admitable. The nagges forms in the Immaculate Conception are well outlined and firmly set. In the Haufman copy as top tracery there is the crown of the God-head, while the Law, the Goapel, Propheny and Kingship are represented on the sides. Both windows reflect great credit on the donor and the action.

### St. Michael's C.M.B.A.

As the last regular meeting of St. Michael's Branch 85, C.M.B.A., Toroato, held in St. Vinceat's Hisl., he following efficer were sleeted :—Britting of the St. Vinceat's Hisl., he following efficer were sleeted :—Britting of the St. Vinceath of the St. Vinceath of the St. Vinceath of the St. Balest, and Vicea Freedient, J. J. Peter et al., Balest, Tod Vicea Freedient, J. J. Peter et al., Edger, Tod Vicea Freedient, J. J. Winterbry; Amishant Recording Scoretary, B. J. Winterbry; Amishant Recording Scoretary, W. M., Ryan; Towaster, Thos. Ryan; Marshall John Barrell; Guard, Wm. Davey; Trustees—Wn. Ryan, M. Kistly, T. B. Winterbery; M. J. Phelau, R. Diesette; Representative Grand Council Convention—Dr. Charles McKenna; Alternate, Thomas B. Winterbery;

### St. Patrick's.

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At the election held on December 10th, the following officers of the Society were chosen for the ensuing year:—President, Mis. Gertrude Verey; Ist Vice-President Mise Limite Cortello; 2nd Vice-President Mise Limite Cortello; Secretary, Mise Mary Amo Costello; Secretary, Mise Mary Amultan, Halligan, Mary Tracey, Neille Cortello, Katte Learden, Lucy Jane Berke; Director—Steer M. Benedict.

-Sister M. Benedict.

Witliam Hogas, a prominent member of
the Kaights of St. J.bn, died on Sunday at
noon. The funeral was held on Tureday
morning at 9 celock. Rev. F. Hayden,
C.88, R., was estebrant of the Mass. Mr.
Hogan had been aick only two weeks. Rev.
F. Hayden administered the last Sacramass. May be read in page.

### Ordination at St. Paul's.

On Saturday morning His Grace the hrshbishop will confer Orders on four confer of the state of the state of the hard parish will reselve Eoly Prinstanced; lev. Mr. Shaley, C.S.B., of St. Michael's blace, Desconship; Mr. Foster, C.S.B., shab-Desconship; and Mr. Loughuey, of these, III. Docsons, will have Minor Orders

# Christmas in Prison.

The Catholic immotor of the Central Pri-me number 100. Cf these 51 received the number 100. Cf these 51 received the contract of the contract of the Carlottena time. In-te appeared that the contract of the contract of the Carlottena that Christman. The Chapiain, Father Waleh, G.B., was analoided in proparing his con-gregation for Holy Communion by Fathers Habrady, Marray and Stillvan, of St. Michael's College, 1s will be Father Waleh; save to bring every prisoner to the Sarra-monte, He Is also working hard smoog the parishlosures in the Mesoer Sadermakery.

RT. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL.

The annual distribution of medals and prises took place at St. Joseph's High School ou Wednesday atternoon less. The ball in the Be La Sallebuilding was testfully decounted with pains and colors and We whole room put on a gala appearance for the day. Yery Rev. J. J. McCann. V.G., presided at the distribution. The other clergy present were; Rev. Dr. Tracey, Fatis-sm Murray, C.S.B., Refixeler, McEnte. Bruch and Hund. The musical portion of the programme was admirably rendered and the pupils showed the excellence of the training given them by the good Sisters. The Sisters have every reason to feel proud of the showing made by their jumple at the examinations last summer, as who honer list will amply show. We congratulate all upon the emblent success attained by the school and wish them a continuance in their good work. The programme was as follows:

"Conserving of Honers.

Patriotic song. "Sons of Camada."

"Conserving of Honers.

Miss Pauline Padden.

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chinois of Turonto—Urseented by they.

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Brennan, to Miss Helen Todd, of Beall's school. Gold medal—Presented by Very Rov. J. McChan, for highest standing en-nance from St. Mary's school, award-to Miss Lillian Burne-Gold medal—Presented by Rav. J. L. and, for highest standing entrance to the St. Taul's echool, nwarded to

J. M. Entee, for Eighest Islanding entrance from \$1. And is to cool, awarded to Misc Lizzle Makedin.
A poid coth-stress-tired by Rev. J. M. Craileo, for complete commercial course, awarded to Misc Et et Bisc dent.
A valuable paid in heals,—Presented by Rev. H. Commer for Latin proception and the Misc Annie Crowe.
Departmental Certificates,
Form H., or landor leaving certificate, awarded to Misc Annie Crowe.
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Somiti, drace Leroy, Josephine Neales, Frances Lampiler and Jennie Lampiler.

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Awarded to Mas Ethel Mendes.
Commercial Diplomas.
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Awarded to Miss Ethel Minno-Harrison
Bulnoss College for Shorthund and
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Garline, Clara Cannon, Annie Murphy,
Ella Watson, Alicen Harrisot, Maggie
Crottie, Maggie Finnegan, Sadle Me.
Ammara, Dansy Neales, Matilda Christie, Annie Taylor.
Provincial Art Subcol for Irechand
model and memory drawing—To the
Misses Grace McNaulty, Gortrude
L'Eveque, Era L'Eveque, Mary McCaffrey, Nelle Corbott, Flora Higgins,
Gertrude McMalon, Evolyn O'Donogiue, Ida Luke, Annie Acrocovan, Marguerito Clancey, Gertrude Honry, Bessie Kelly, Edna Tutley.

### IRISH MUSICAL ART SOCIETY.

The growing desire on the part of the Irish people to shear their national metallic performed by chorus, sins all the the formation of a vecul organization to be known as the "Irish Musical Art Society," (of Toronto,)

Mrs. Elsi MacPiereson, the distinguished concert pianist, has been engaged as conductor.

The Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, have already engaged the Society's

gaged an economics.

The Irist Catholic Benevoler Unlon, have already congred the Scolety's services for the gaged the Scolety's services for the left in Musical Relians St. Patrick's Eve.

Mombershy will be absolutely free of charge, and open to those vocally qualified to take part.

The Society's rehearsals will be mence as soon as possible, when the location of the practice had and the to the fart rehearsal will be published.

Vocalists wishing to join are requested to kindly send obein names and faddressee to Hurris C. Halle, Hen. Sec., 217 Jarvis street, Toronto.

### SUNNYSIDE ORPHANS

often done before, toward the poor or-pians.

To fathers and mothers whose chil-dren enjoy the conforts and blessings of home, the appeal is specially made. The little ones at "Sunuyside" nor eargely awalting the coming of "San-lac Claus" with his gifts, but alsa I am-less the good citizens share their "Curstames cheer" with them Banta's load will be very light, Here it may be said, "Bantat" will require no small amount of good things to please three hundred little tots.

## OAKVILLE.

The parish of Oakville contributed over \$100 tewards the rebuilding of the "House of Providence," Dundas, in the name of the good Satters, Father O'Reilly, thanks the generous honors of his own, as well as those outside his own congregation.

has own, as well as those outside his own congregation.
Father O'Relliy has established a so-tiety for the young men of St. (Andrew's church. The following are the officers; Hon. Pres., Rev. F. O'Relliy; President, L. V. Cote; Socretary, E. Moloney; Treasurer, D. McDormott, The object of the society is for file moral and neutal improvement of the members, and to supply pleasant and profitable recreation for the young men during the winter months, The meetings will be held nor Tuesday and Thursday ovenings of each week at 7.30 in the hall boar the Separate period.—New Era.

ARTHUR C.M.B.A.

The regular annual meeting of Branch 47, C.M.B.A. Arthur, for the election of officers, was heeld in their liall ou Thursday and the following officers were declared elected for the year 1901; Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J.P. Doberty; Chancellor, J. McDonald; President, W. J. McGleviney; 1st Vice Freedent, D. McGee; Rec. Sec., W. J. Driscoll; Assk. Sec., J. P.Donnel; Fin. Sec., D. McInfordi; Treasurer, H. Campbell; Marshall, J. T. Kearns; Gaard, Chas. Hoffernan, Trustees for these Years, C. O'Ncli and J. McGonald; Rep., to Grand Council, J. D. Callagtan; Alternate, C. O'Ncli and J. McGonald; Rep., to Grand Council, J. D. Callagtan; Alternate, C. O'Ncli Tree G. and Council meets at Nisgara Falls in August.

There was a large attendance at the requiar meeting of the Holon Mane Society, held in St, Mary's school on Dec. 16th.

Twenty-one applications were received and builotted for, and severate new members initiated into the society.

Resolutions were passed to the effect that some aultitable emblem be chosen as a detuliquishing mark for the members. A committee was appointed to see to the matter and report at the next meeting.

Her. Father William McCaun, addressed the Society giving a very interesting and instructive discourse. He complimated the members of their complimated the members of their complimated the members of their parts of the complimated the members of their parts of the complimated the members of their parts of their complimated the members of their parts of their parts. He would do all it nils power to their the society in the undertakings.

Literary and Athletic,

The percher weekly meeting to be place in the result of the Association of Manday afternion, the Vice predictions, Mr. C. J. Riend in the chair. Reports from the Entertainment and Banquet Committee were duly received and considered, and Mr. H. Mestarrigle was added to the House Committee, Mr. W. Calangkan was annulmonsity elected as Auditor to replace Mr. H. C. Stantr, who was oblight to resign owing to pressure of other dutter.

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recknowledge the receipt of invitation
kindly extended the Vice-president.
Mr. C. J. Road, to the Annual Dimer
of the Ryerson Old Roy's Association.
Mr. Road intended the Dimner in question and ably represented St. Mary's
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debate was thrown open to the meettag and site following tools part in the
fineussion;—Chas. McCurdy, E. J. J.
Kelly, S. J. Dee, Dr. Lottus, Herb.
Johnston, Mr. E. J. Hearn and J. J.
Murray. Some very good arguments
were brought forward on both sides,
and the Critic of the day, Mr. J. T.
Lottus, gave a very remplete analysis
of the salient points of the debate.

Mr. Jas. Broderick was the Chairman of the debate, which was decided
in favor of the thiffmative. The subject for next Samday will be argued
out by Messrs, J. Joins, J. Cabill, and
M. Donovan, J. Caristle, and will no
doubt be interesting.
The Tuesday evening entertainment
book the form of a fecture and geneer'
provided by The Entertainment Conmittee and was much appreciated.

### ST. PETER'S.

On Tuesday the 18th first, aMonth's Requiem High Mass was offered up for the recome of the Soul of Miss Annie Kelly. The Mass was very appropriately said in a fostival of the Biessed Wirgh of winces Sodulity the deceased was a most devoted member. Her follow sodalists testified their esteem by attending her funeral in his body. They miss her gentle indeets and amiability very much at their meetings where she was claways one of the most punctual in attendance. Indeed the last day before her fatal illness prostrated her, found her lift the solidity meeting.

ed her, found her in the solidity meeting.

The same virtues which won for her the respect and affection of her companious were deally shown in her lone where her death at the early and of twenty-one years has left a void not cashly filled. Her death was exceedingly ediliving and fittingly crowned a life of singular innovene, is weathered and ploty. To her are applicable the words of wisdom: Being made perfect in a short space she fulfilled a fong time. For her soul pleaked field, there fore life leatened to being her out of the midst of inquisites.

## BELLEVILLE.

# Notice of Postpor

The Baxas Committee of St. Michaele Church, Belleville, beg to an nounce, that owing to the incomplete returns of tickets, they have postponed the "Grand Drawing." until February, the 12th, 1900.

The Catholic Union held its weekly meeting on Monday evening. The usual full list of members turned out. The programme coasisted of three peapers instead of the usual dobate. The first ceapy was upon "Wit and Humor" by Mr. Grifflin, the second was read by Mr. Fred Foy upit the burning of the great steamships at New York; and the third by Mr. W. O'Connor's and the Floquence of Demonstrates." All three papers were well handled and

see great steamships at New York; and the third by Mr. W. O'Connot put the "Eloquence of hemosthenes." All three papers were well handled and much appreciated by the club.

The regular meeting of the Union will not take place for two weeks owing to the holiday season.

Rev. B. Theely returned from Scranton, Pa., or Wednesday. He had been down to that city at the re-opening of a new church. 'Archibbing Ryan ang the High Mass,' while Bishop Bovan, of Springfield, preached. In the presence of so distinguished an assembly was given to Dr. Teefy.

The College closes for the Christmas holidays to-morrow at noon.

# IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

The Italian Society Receives Holy Communion in a Body.

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The Italian society of the Immaculate Concession old itself proud last Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's dyardent proud in the consist of the society was not in the society was not in the consist of the society was not in the contay of the Front of the Immaculate Conception. The society was out in full force and received high function of the Immaculate Conception. The society was out in full force and received holy Communion at the bands of his Gracce Archbelspo Country. About two hundred friends of the society were present at the mass. The funes was sung, by Rev. Father Miller, C.S., S.R., assisted by Rev. Father Miller, C.S., S.R., ass Deacon and Rev. Father Ward, C. S.R., as sub-Deacon. Dr. Tracey acted as Master of Coremonies. The other ciergy who where present in the sanctuary were. Fathers too Kempf, Cruise, Stoth and Dodeworth. The service was presched by Rev. Father Dodeworth, CSSR., in Italian, upon Dodeworth, CSSR., in Italian, upon ur ciergy who wheel byresens in the manchanty were ... Fablers Leo Kenpl, Cruise, Stohl and Dodsworth, The sermon was preached by Rev. Fabler Dodsworth, G.SS.R., in Italian, upon the immediate Conception, After meas his Grace congratulated fibe assembled society upon the good cample shown by them and upon the oracleol demonstration of their faith in the Dogma of the Immaoulate Conception of our Blessod Moshirr; and in Arie Edy Eachbaries.

### A SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD.

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In the election of teasters for the separate Social Repart the foundamentons will be seld at Wednesday, Dec. 20, and the seld on Wednesday, Dec. 20, and the seld on the following Wednesday, Teast to the total mine Wednesday, Teast teasters who reflect this year, bather concluded to the two test term the, First Ward, Rev. Patt et al. 4. Hand; Takel Ward, Rev. Der. Tracey, Fourth Ward, Mednel Wafsi, Fifth Ward, D. A. Grey, Sixth Ward, L. J. Woods, That they have given the bitnest satisfaction as representatives of the different wards on the beautiful ending the following candidates who seek reeding resides will redshift be returned by acceptance of the different wards on the part of the returned by a content from the face Wednespread interaction will probably be returned by a first part of the field, a widespread interaction will probably be a lively contest between Mr. Morris Decame and Erustoc Cadarct. Rev. Father Tane, and Trustoc Cadarct, Rev. Father Tracey and Tay. Father Hand, who have both rendered and will probably be reclected by acclamation for another two years.—The Globe.

### C. M. B. A.

The Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, Branci 49, at its annual meeting hold last week, elected the following officers for the ensuing year; Chancellor-M. J. Qulin. President-T. J. Cunerty, 1st Vice. Pres.—Dohn Tully. 2nd. Vice. Pres.—P. J. Hayes. Rec. Sec.—I. J. Landy. Ass't Rec. Sec.—I. J. Mellan. Fin. Sec.—II. McCaffrey. Treasurer-M. Ching., Marsial—T. O'Connor, Guard—T. J. Mulroill. Delegate to Convention-M. J. Qulin.

# CLINTON.

Father McMenamin will Take Charge After Christmas.

Rev. Father McMenamin will take charge of the newly organised parish of Clinton about the first of the year. He was ordained at the Sherbrooke Seminary in 1898. Failing health compelled him to go to the Diocese of Halifax in the next year when be served the Church for fire years, Finding the four missions a too great tax upor this not too robust constitution, Father McMenamin went to London Diocese and wall appointed to Makketone, afterward to Sinuces and

worker as Father. MoMenanin. His first task will be to erect a parciculai residence.

Mrs. John Reynolds, an aged lady is lying at the point of death at her home in Hullett.

Miss. Mary, Leanh what has taught buccessfully in the Clinton Separation of the past three years leaves at Christmas to attond lyin Normal bedood at Obtawa. Miss. Lamb has made many funds in Clinton and ber loss will be greatly fels by her pupils and their parents.

On Sunday leat a Forty Hours' Devotion commenced at Clinton. All the services were more than well attended. Rev. Father West was assisted by Father McCormack of Mahileld, dur-

A wreath of snow-white filles, frail and wroth.

we lay upon thy grave, with deep toAnd litter pain. No flower more like
thee, Our dear lost child, Ah, we can ne'er
forget.

Thy gentle ways, thy willing heart and hands. and hands, empty, cold and helpless 'neath the sod; placed thy well-loved resary on thy

We pl breast,
And dumb with sorrow gave thee back
to God.

And pure, e'en naithe day when thon wert sent, {
A gift from God, to dieer our earthly

A gite trium source to the first summoned home.

Thy page in Life's great Book was without blot.

"God take me!" was thy spirit's part-ing sigh. A death well worth; of thy life, the

A death well worthy of thy life, the calm.
Of His sternal peace fell on thy brow, Here was tdy conflict—there thy virgin's palm.
And we thy striken parents mourn thy loss
With a great sorrow—yet 'tis not all pale;
For we have now another child in Heaven

Heaven
To pray for us until we meet again,
And though bur lonely means are torn
with grief,
Our burden to the feet of Christ we'll

Our purches to the rees to charmonies.

Dring:
And wear our torn crown till this oxice o'er,
And angel choirs proclaim;
"Beboid the King."
In loving memory of Miss Little McCulley, Port Credit, who departed this life All Saint's Day, 1900.

# REV. FATHER O'LEARY ACCEPTS

REV. FATHER O'LEARY ACCRITE, Colonel Mason, Chairman of the conmittee having in charge the arrangements for the bunque's to Llout. Col. Obtec, that received a sotter from level for the first race of the an invitation so to present. It is the classifier of the first stankon to John the returning soldiers when they passed through Montreed, when they made through Montreed, the another beautiful to the stankon to John the arthursing soldiers when they made through Montreed, when they are the passed through Montreed the arthur they will be a the set of the banque of the dear when the will know over, be outland as escaled.

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have died ... ... ... 4 22
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Mr. Thomas Eyans, the new mayor of Wigan, England, is the first tattolic who h. 's held that position since the Reformation. He attended this Castrolic Church in state on a recont Sunday, accompanied by the non-conformist liberals, but by one only of the tree-and-twenty conservatives in the Wigan Town Council.

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