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

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Thursday-Feast of All Saints, obliga Jou.
Friday.—Foast of All Soule, First Friday.
Friday.—St. Hubert, Bishop.
Sunday, XXII. after Pentecost.—St.
Sorromeo, Birhop, Confessor.
Monday—Stl. Zachary and Elizaboth.
Tuesday.—St. Leonard, Hermit. Con-

-St. Florence, Bishop, Con-

SACRED HEART CALENDAR. Thursday—Honoride the Saints—2,638, 10, Thankegivings.
Friday—Prayer for the Dead—540.383,

Saturday -- Fortitude--228,190, sick and ufirm-Sunday—Reform of Life—288,611, dead

Monday - Fidelity to Commandments-22 075. Local contros.

Tuesday - Sympathy - 189,688, Directors. Wednesday - Mockness - 70,602, Pro-

O my God, I offer Theo my prayers, works and suffortings this day, in union with the Sacred II red Jesus, for the intentions for which He pleads and offers Himself in the Mass, for the petitions of our associates; especially this month for the propagation of the faith.

Current Topics.

The following signed leaves to the companies comploint progress for thirty nine days, and the companies comploint significant progress for thirty nine days, and the companies comploint significant progress for thirty nine days, and the companies comploint significant progress for thirty nine days, and the companies comploint significant progress for thirty nine days, and the companies comploint significant sign lated by the Scranner correction of cot. 12 and 13. After careful onquiry, we are satisfied that each mine employed will actually receive an advance of 10 per cent. on the wages formerly paid. In the Schuylkill and Lehigh regions the alregest companies have agreed that the sliding scale should be suspended; and that wages should remain stationary at 10 per cent. advance until April 1, 1901. You have established a powerful organization, which, if maintained and conducted on business principles, will enable you to r. hate many of your local grievances, and make your employ. local griovances, and make your employ-ment less hazardour." After calling the miners attention to the State law providing for somi-monthly payment of wages and the benefits derived from wagos and the benefits derived from organization, the statement continues: "As there are some fow companies who have not posted, notified, nor signified in any other manner, their willingness to pay the 10 per cont, advance in wages and suspend the sliding scale, we would advise that unless the men employed by such companies receive notice before Monday that the advance will be paid they remain away from the unier, and continue on attile unfill the companies employing them accept the conditions of notice have the condition of the other companies, and the employes of the other companies who employing them accept the conditions offered by the other companies, and the omployes of the other companies who have offered the advance of 10 per cent. and abolished the slidling scale are hereby authorized to resume work Monday morning, October 29, and be prepared, it called upon, to contribute a reasonable amount of your earnings for the maintenance of those who may be compelled to continue on atrike." There is rejoising all through Scranton and the Lackawanna valley at the calling cfl of the anthracite minore' strike by Preadment Monday and the continue of the security officers. The order has also had the effect of attending the companies which had not aircady posted notices agreeing to advance wages 10 per cent to do so. The Pennsylvania Coal Company has sent cut its cflicial notice to its miners at Dunmore, Averca and Pittsen. Their socion was also followed by the Mosele Mountain Coal Company, and over where including interest that had not

Iofantry Volunteers, Seco utonant Grayson V. Heidt, 60 men, 8rd Cavalry, attacked insurgents fourteen miles east Narvicau, Ilocos Provinco, Luxon , de reloped strong position occupied by about 400 riflemen, 1,000 bolomen under command of Juan Villamor, subordinate of Timos. Desperate fight ensued which was most creditable to force on gaged, though under heavy pressure policd to return Narvican, which was nor. Acting Assistant Surgeon Bath and civilian teamster captured early in the light were released by Villamor. Acthan reconstruction of the stronger than reported herein, and the stronger than reported herein, and reduced necessary ostimate over 150 their loss, moderate estimate over 150 Our loss:—Killed—First Llent. George L. Febiger, Charles A. Lindenberg, Wm F. Wilson, 83rd Regiment 110 U. F. Wilson, 33rd Regiment U.S.V.I.; Andrew T. Johnson, Farrier, Guy E. McClintock, 3rd Regiment U.S. Cavalry. Missing-John J. Boyd, Samuel P. Har-ris, 88rd Regiment; Samuel Davis, Fred. ris, perd Regiment; Samuel Davis, Fred. Schwen, 8rd Cavairy. Twenty-nine horses missing; some known killed. (Signed) MacArthur."

Another serious strike is on in the boot and shoe industry at Quebee, which will shut out over 10,000 operatives and close up some thirty factories. The trouble scarted last week in Alfred Poirce & Co.'s factory on Jesselb street, where one of the hands last week in Alfred Poirce & Co.'s factory on Joseph street, where one of the hands refused to work for weekly waxes in proference to piecework. He quit work and his place was filled by a non-union man, which resulted in an immediate strike, which was kept up all the week. The Manufacturers' Association, recently formed, was appeaded to, and after consideration of all the facts of the bootl and shoo manufacturing interests nutil a better understanding can be arrived at with the mon. The association desire to the away with these constant irritating petry strikes, and they say they will remain closed until January, if need be. The committee has issued an order to all the factories to close, and it is expected every factory will comply with the expected every factory will comply with the expected every factory will comply with the ends. it is expected every factory will con with the order. On the other hand, men contend that the factories are be-ginning to get busy with their fall orders and it is more than likely an amicable settlement will be arrived at.

The attendance at the Scientific Farmers. Lago this year is the largest on record. There are 110 students in residence and between fitty and sixty boarding outside. Increased accommodation is badly needed and it is probable that the Government will the attent of the next sension. ment will take steps at the next session of the Legislature to enlarge the build-

A serious strike accom-Rioting at panied by rioting and Valleyfield. attacking of soldiers broke out at Valleyfield,

Que., last week. As far as can be ascor-tained the trouble started on Tuesday morning when the laborers employed on the excavation for the new mill which the company is about to erect on the old Bustin property struck for a minimum wage of \$1.25 a day. They numbered about 40, but they succeeded in intimidating the men employed by the McDonaid Company, of Moutreal, on the same work until the latter also went out. The total number of men ou strike has been placed by some at 125, while there is a succeeded by some at 125, while colorest claim that 176 would be a more correct estimate of the number. The strikers at first tried to indicate the operators, with the object of inducing operators, with the object of inducing thom to leave their positions and unite the anthracite miners' strike by Frealdent Mitchell and his executive officers.
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other individual interest that had not
done so. Fifty-three thousand men and
boyn between these points have, thereore, recumed work on Monday.

The War Department
Fillipline recently received a despatch from General MacAnthony at the properties of the milital approach of the Arthur, giving

counter's fight in which a delawam-ob of
American troops were defeated by a
auperior force of Filipines. The despatch is as follows:— Manila, Oct. 20.

—October 24th First Lightenant Febiger, with 40 men 69rd Regiment U. S. with them in a general strike. But the

prevent coal from being brought into the mill. The company determined to make an ondeavor on Wednesday togs in oneugh coal for Thurchay's operations, but their efforts in this direction wore futile. On Wednesday night a bedy of strikers earrying long sticks, which appeared to be made for the purpose, watched and beset the property of the company, and made it impossible for the gates to be opened and anything to be brought in. On Thursday morning the company determined to make another effort to bring in ceal. They had their earts leaded with coal from one of their enclosed properties, and started out on the street to cross to the beiler house. At this time there was but half an hour's supply of coal on hand. The strikers appeared in a bedy with clubs and stows and foreibly removed the men from their earts, and terned the carts round, some end avering to damp them into the street. The company then decided that there was but one of two things to do, to close their mills at the command of an unlawful mob or to call upon the milita for protection to enable them to carry on ful mob or to call upon the militia for protection to onable thom to carry or their business. The day previous the mayor and town council had been communicated with, the case of the company nublicated with, the cars of the company stated and a demand made for protoc-tion. Promises were made that pro-tection would be accorded on Thursday tection would be accorded on Thursday morning to enable them to bring in coal, but the protection was not given, the town not baving at it, cummand a sufficient force to maintain peace and order. The company then requested the major and town council to call out the militia. The requisition of the Mayor was siqued as by law required by the necessary parties, and on Thursday attenoon two companies of the Royal Scots from companies of the Royal Scots from Montreal arrived in town. They lined up on the streets and protected the coal carts of the company so that they could have coal to the boilers. They

could haul coal to the boilers. They later put on guards at the weakest gates to protect the property of the company. Disturbances which took place on Dufferin road began shortly before right o'clock, and the troops were marching across the bridge leading from the mills to the city. At that hour the road was black with people the majority being young men, a considerable number of whom were either strikers or employes of the oction mill. The larger proportion, however, were toughs, all of whom were eager to pick a quarrel with the militia. As the troops turned into Dufferin road they were met by a fusilind of stones, but fortunately most of the missiles went wide of the mark. The men were wide of the mark. The men were marched to the skating rink where they were told to await further orders. At nine o'clock the troops were ordered out to guard the property of the Montreas Cotton Company, as the mob was proparing to demolish the windows with stones. As seon as they made their appearance at the gateway leading from the rink to Doffbrin read, the stones originally intended for the windows were turned on them with fearful effect, upwards of nine boing seriously injured, turned on them with fearful affect, upwards of nine boing seriously injured,
two, in fact, dangerously. Liout. Col.
Ibbotson then gave orders that the men
were to fire a series of veileys in the
air as a warning to the ricters of what
they might expect if they didn't disthey might expect if they didn't disperse. If the warning was of no effect
the men were ordered to disperse the
mob at the point of the bayoret. In the
meantime an urgent request was sent
to Montreal for additional troops, and
at ton o'clock the order came to the
effect that they were being mobilized at
the Drill Hall. After the velleys had
been fired, the Scota fixed bayonets and

been fired, the Scots fixed bayonets and

charged the crowd. Up the street th

hoodlums were driven until the bridge

hoodiums were driven until the bridge communicating with the city was reaching. There the militia halted and mounted a strong geard. This was left to parted that portion of the roadway. The remainder of the troops were withdrawn; care, however, being taken to place four or more centries at each of the interaceting streets. All the stores in the neighborhood were closed, and residents of houses were warned not to use the strotes patrolled by the millia as a means of going to and from the as a means of going to and from the city. All were advised to remain in-doors. The situation until long after doors. The situation until lorg after midnight was extremely critical. Every portion of the thoroughlate was well guarded, however, and the soldiers had orders to shoot if any attempt was made orders to shoot if any attempt was made to develop property or commit bedily injuries. Roinforcoments were sent from Montreal in the Duke of York's Rus-sars, Victoria Rifles, 5th Royal Soots, and the 55th Battalion. About ten c'clock in the morning a lot more of the mill hands went out on strike, and

things locked exceedingly threatening in the afterneen. Some of the mob had produced facarms, and were openly intreatening to use them after dark. Every precaution provailed of an organized rick on a large scale. The arrival of more troops, however, seemed to dampout the ardour of the strikers. No further collision of importance occurred between the attikers and the military. Sentrics have been withdrawn, and the ircops romain entirely upon the Octton Company's premises. Several men were arrosted by the soldiers for obstructing tite guard, but otherwise the laws been maintained, and the milits on through the senting of the military, No settlement is in sight, and the sither rodinated more militaf are under orders to come to Vallogabel if required. Rather than pay for this ammement the richers are keeping within bounds.

Cornelius Alverd, jr., stole \$600,000 of the Robbery. First National Banks money as casily was man living at the rate of \$300,000 at year put his hand in his pocket and withdraws the cash needed to pay his bills, or sign a cheque. Alverd, for the last two years, lived at a \$600,000 rate, unless he pulled out of the bank a very big sum all in a bounch just before he went away, as a final hard, for in a statement made public by the Compton of the profits accorning to the year, during which time to has been were away, as a final hard, for in a statement made public by the Compton of the profits accorning to the part of the capital. The methods of the defaute were very simple. The stealing has been going on for five or six years. Alverd was a regular frequenter of the race tracks, Ho was always accompanied by a woman with blonde bair, who were a flip.

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WORD FROM QUEBEC.

To the t-inor of The Catholia Register.

Dear Sir, -By their deeds shall we judge

them.

I have read your last itsue and note our comments on the number of Catholic caudidates—English speaking—brought forward in your province by both political parties, and will say that the action of Sir Williad Laurier's Liberal party must appeal most favorably to the Irish Catholic electors of Ganda Then have even unmitskable.

in your province by boin collitical parties, and will say that the action of Sir Willrid Laurder's Liberal party must appeal most favorably to the Irish Catholic electors of Canada. They have given unmistakeld proofs of their desire to act well towards our people, act we should nour numbers and force reciprocate their stand in putting 50 per cent. more English-speaking tathed in candidates in the floid than their opponents.

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the Turks. The Festival of the Resiry,
occurring enutually the first sunday in October, is in commensoration of
the victory of the Christians over the
Turks at Leptinto in 1571.

In Billinger the Month of Resir,
will be remembered at the Cathedral
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CARDINAL GIBBONS: SERMON.

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"As soon as He enters upon His public career He goes about doing good to all men. He gives sight to the lost, and hearing to the deaf, and right to the paralyzed limbs. He applies the salve of comfort to the bedfig heart and raises the deaf. Of the mining rollet to the corporal infirmation, the principal object of His mission was to release the soul from the bonds of siln. The very name of Josus shall call this important truth: "They shall call this important truth: "They angel, for He shall save His people from their sins."

SIN THE GREATEST EVIL OF MAN

"For I Josus had contented Himself with healing the maladies of our body without attending to those of our soul. He world deserve, indeed, to be called our physician, but would not merit the more endearing title of Saviour and Rodecmer. But as sin was the greatest ovil of man, and as Josus came to remove from us our greatest evils. He came into the world childly as the grant Absolver from shi.

general chief or remove that is the world chiefly as the grapt Absolver from sin.

"Magdalon seems to have a consciousness of this. She casts herself at His feet, which she wastes with her tears and wipes with her maintained the seems of the tears and wipes with her advantage of the constant of the tears and wipes with her advantage of the constant of the constant

THE CHURCH ESTABLISHED TO PERPETUATE THE WORK OF JESUS CHRIST.

"As much as our spiritual substance excels this ficels which surrounds it, so much more did our saviour value the resurrection of a soul from the grave of shi tann the resurrection of the body from the grave of death, Hence, St. Augustine pointedly emarks that, while the Coopel relates only three resurrections of the body, our Lord, during lifes mortal life, rales thousands of souls to this life, rales thousands of souls to this life, rales thousands of souls to this life, rales thousands of souls to the life, rales thousands of souls to the life, rales thousands of souls to the results of a life, rather than the souls to the life, rather than the reconcillation of sinners to foot the souls of the limit of the life, and began it follows that the reconcillation of sinners to foot the Charch. But the important question here presents itself—how was not no to bitain forgiveness in the Church after the court Lord's ascension! Was descent the sud to Magdalen. Thy sins are forgiven theoly or did He Intond to delegate this power of forgiving sins to ministers appointed for that purpose?"

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"We know well that our Sactour
merer promised to present filmsel'
visibly to each sinner, nor has Ho done
so. His plan therefore, must lave
been to appoint ministers of reconcilitation to act in His name it has always, indeed, been the practice of almighty God, both in the Old and Now
Law, to empower human agents to
execute His morelful designs. When
Johovah received to deliver the children of Isruel from the capticity of
Egypt Ho appointed Moses as their
delivere.

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Hou God wished them to escape
the pursuit of Pharoth, across
ted Sea, did He intervate directs
but, by His lustructions, Moses
de his hand over the waters and
were instantly divided When the raised his hand over the waters and they were instantly divided. When the people were dying of thirst it the des-sert, did God come visibly to their rescue? No, but Messes struck the rock, from which the water instantly is-smed. When Paul was going to Danna-cas, bersthing venegesine against the Christians, did our Saviour per-sonnilly awhere the slight, and convert-and baptine him? No, He sent Paul to

His servent meanes who restored be served and hypothesid from When I think of this tremendors power action we possessed I congretative to meaning the conferred. I trembs for myself and my fellow this before, for terrible is our responsibility while we have nothing to glory in Christis is the treasure, we are but two pecknosess that coarry it. Christis is the Shopherd, we are the pipe file uses to call this sheep. Our words sounding to give in the confessional are but the feels to cold this sheep. Our words sounding in the confessional are but the feel that purified the spaties in the confidence of the spirit of test comode of Jerusalom.

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DESTINY OF THE STATE.

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POSSESSION OF RIGHTS.

POSSESSION OF RIGHTS, is also to be expected and confidently hoped for. In any case we must recognise the fact that the idea of democracy now rules the Western world, and that Catholicism has to deal not with a newled and that Catholicism has to deal not with an elementary of the fact of the f

ACKNOWLEDGE THE VIRTUES:

ACKNOWLEDGE THE VIRTUES; for it is only by fostering the virtues poculiar to a people or an age that you get itd of its special vices. If nodern democracy needs converting—and it vory much needs converting—and it vory much needs converting—do not think it will be converted by wholes it demandations or by the process of universal snubbing on the part of those who stand for religion; but its conversion requires a generous recognition of its good qualities embjoined with a sympathetic uncerstanding of its needs and difficulties, and even of its the truthin, and if religion would successfully appeal to it, the appeal must be to its intelligence, its vigorand its love of truth. There are indeed elements oven in modern democracy which exhibit none of these good qualities, large numbers of men who are not ther vigorous nor intelligent, nor appreciably anxious for truth. These live in the age, but are not of it, too have but tittle influence in the duiding up of life, seeds and political, they are ruled by the more vigorous and have no place in the world's history. But the Church has to take hold of the vigorous elements in seelety; she has to incorporate into her own into the vigor and

INTELLIGENCE OF THE MODERN

INTELLIGENCE OF THE MODERN WORLD.

and not morely the elements that are offete and nerveloss. These will seek in religion, only no excuse for their idleness and apathy. The others will domand such a presentament of religion as will appeal to the energy of their nature, a robust spirituality that domands efforts and sacrifice and intense personal conviction. It may perhaps to well to note that intense personal convexton and the spirit of sacrifice usually go hand in trand, and the useen to the intellect is necessary to support a great moral effort. In make bold to say that if religion at the present time has lost its loid on the mass of the people, it is because it has not made a sufficient demand upon the best qualities of the modern age, and has become too exclusively the

REFLIGE OF THE WEAK.

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the right way, is capable of yielding
a spirituml introst, equal to any yet
gathered into the above house of cationiclam. And the learnest is furtipening. Every where there are signe
of a turning towards religion, and towards the Cathodic religion, and towards the Cathodic religion, and towards the Cathodic religion, and toprovide a construction of the capability of the c

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HEARTS OF THE PROPER and bring men to live by the rate of the Gospei It is necessary to fix this truth well in our minds. We have in blowed hay a great deed about so in reform and pilantirophe works. Tentries, attought others, are being extrustly advised to throw thomselves made some born of as if or early said work, and in fact wherever the fursillation of the properties of the foreint of the properties of the foreint the foreint of the foreint that the foreint the foreint the foreint that the foreint contrary that the not forget is true.

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which consists in the following of Christs, in the secting before our eyes of the life of Christs as the standard of our own daily life, and in the endead our own daily life, and in the endead of the consistency of the life of Christs as the standard of our own daily life, and in the endead of the consistency of the life, and have for the life, and have for heavy life, the consistency of the life, and have for heavy life, and the life, and have for heavy life, and life, a

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*Paper read at the recent Terti-ary Congress in Rome.

TAKING MULES TO AFRICA.

Edward Makins, Jr. a young oterlinary surgeon of Abliene, Kain, who last spining was graduated from the Kunsus City Veterinary School, returned this week from an interesting voyage to South Africa in charge of a shiplead of mules from New Orleans, that the British invertment was sending to South Africa for use in the war operations. He has told the Chicago Record all about his trip, "The mules come into New Orleans," said he, "by the carboad am are kept in one big yards holding 1,000 to 2,000 hold. They are bought and over the West, though they are bought and over the West, though they year the parchases have been a good to the vertical that they have been appointed to be in porfect condition. It is that they have been appointed to be in porfect condition. It is that they have been appointed to the they have been appointed from the yards. On the ship that I was labeling and are louded direct from the yards. On the ship that I was in sole charge of them. Of course, the captain had the management of the vessel, but that was allied the captain and the management of the vessel, but that was allied the captain and the management of the vessel, but that was allied the captain and the management of the vessel, but that was allied the order of the vessel, but that was allied the order of the vessel, but that was allied the order of the vessel, but that was allied to the captain and the captain and the captain and the captain and the took charge with the cluracteristic grit of a Kinsan. "The mure are put in the lower decks in pans of five cach flores and mule gets a dayly ration of twelve pounds of they, can pounds of they are carried, are in single stalls. There is theoretically one man to overy twenty mules, and he is supposed to take care of twelve pounds of they, ten pounds of cute and five pounds of fray, ten pounds of the captain and the best the ship afforded. Discipline among the interpretation of the captain and the best the ship afforded. Discipline among the interpretation of the captain and the other care of

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The Church in Ceylon-

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During the past year the progress of the Catholic Church in Ceylon has been most gratifying. A missionary journal states that in the Archdiocese of Colombos the Catholic population is daily increasing. According to last year's census which was taken to propulation was 198,121, an increase of 87,852 on the last 1981,221, an increase of 87,852 on the last seminary. St. Joseph's College, opened in Marcia, 1899, already has 710 boys on roll, and St. Bonediot has 646. The Franciscan nuns have built a large convent with a good English school for girls. The Sisters of the Holy Family have inaugurated five convents for the native nuns, who number S3, and have charge of the vernacular schools. Total number of schools in the Archdiocese, 365; of pupils, 27 647.

The diocese of Jaffon comprises 22 missions with 96 school., of which are English, one Anglo-vernacular, and the rest vernacular. Eighty are in receipt of a government grant. The stola number under instruction is 0,798. Excess of expenditure over receipts is drawn from the "Educational Fund" of the mission. In this connection we may note state of the 20% sixters in Continhery, India, belong to Orders duroted to the world of the state of the condition and of learning the world over.

Montreal Schools

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school, Suggested changes to St. Eusebe school were not approved of.

Mr. W. E. Doran was asked to prepare the plans for the new St. Gabriel school is to cost \$25,000 and work is to be pressed.

PARNELL'S HOME.

An interesting ovent will take pines in the Dublin Lund Judge's Court on the last day of the present month, whom Avondate House and domesn, who residence of the left Mr. Charles Stowars Paruell, will be pat up for sale by public auction. The sale takes place "re the octate of John Howard Parnell, owner and petitioner." who is the brother and help at law of the late first leader, and exyonic along the will be the profile and in the late of the lat

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BASIS OF TEADITION.

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In that electing scene of the cruelly ton described by John, one only one of the Apostics present, lies the busis of the Apostics present and the Wight. In chapter the cross of Jesus, Ilis Mother and Lies Mother's states. Mary, the wife of Chophas, and Mary Magdalene. When Jesus therefore, saw Ilis Mother and the disciple standing by whom Ile loved, Ile settle nut. Ilis Mother and the disciple standing by whom Ile loved, Ile settle nut. Ilis Mother Howel, I be settle nut. Ilis Mother and the United States of the Apostic States of the A

this house in which the Mother of Jesus lived after His death and died when her time came? The tradition that John and Mary left Jerusalem and went to reside in Epheaus is no older than the lifth contury, while the more trustworthy tradition, apply ing the name of "Dornito" to a site in Jerusalem, and maps that have been discovered. It seems to be well established that John did not note to Epheaus until after the death of Paul (67 A.D.), and only then settled in that famous city.

This is supported by the fact that shortly before his death I raul appointed Timothy Bishop of Epheaus, something that he certainly would not have done had John been there and, of Paul's numerous Ephties to the nettitive of John in Asia Minor.

THE AGE OF MARY.

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If, then, the year 70 is assumed as he year in which John had reached abover this would make the Virgin corry eighty-five years old at that he was fifteen years old at that he was fifteen years old at the birth of Jesus, but no tradition assigns such an advanced ago as eighty-five or moty to Mary. The accepted tradition is that she survived her Son but welve or fifteen years at most, living that time in John's house at crusalem, dying at the ngo of sixty ristration. If, then, the year 70 is assured to which John had r

ing that time in some above, foresalem, dying at the age of sixty-three.

Returning to the Biblical passage quoted above, it is evident how the affection of Jesus in His last agony went out to His Mother, commending for to Join and it is more than probable that after the end of the tragic scene Join escorted the weeping, for form Mother to his house in Jerusalem. Clement of Alexandra (100-202) as a pribes the statement to Peter that for twelvy gears sin and Join lived in Jerusalem, for the Apostles were contraded not be leaved to the tragic principle of the tragical model in the primariem, for the Apostles were contraded not be leave the city before twelve years and olipsed in order that they might bear witness to what they had seen.

ne might bear witness to what they ad seen.
Euseblus cites the same tradition, and the atatoments in Acts agree lit this tradition, "Then returned bey unto Jorustem from the Mount and Saibath day's Journey. And hen they were come in they went up to an upper room, where abode both ster, and James, and John, and Anow, Phillip and Thomas, Bartholow, and Matthew, James the son of phens, and Submar Zoleve, and Judas o brother of James. These all complete, and Judas o brother of James. These all complete, and place in mother of James, and with his objects.

othern."
And when a great persocution of o Christians took place in 34 or 25 i of the Christians were excited to maria and Judea except the Aposts; "And Saul was consenting anto his oth. And at that time there was reat persecution against the relieve which was at Jorusalom; and were all scattered abroad against the regions of Judea and aria, except the Apostes."

APOSTLES GO FORTH.

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At this time the Apostles left Jorasslem only upon short missionary Journeys, returning tithler after a few days at most. When Peter was received from prison during the per secutions of 43 ae directed his steps toward the house of Mary, the mother of John, where many were assembled in prayer (Acts XII, 12). This ionse can be no other than that referred to me the first toward the house of Mary, the mother of John, where many were assembled in prayer (Acts XII, 12). This ionse can be no other than the referred to the property of the same building in the fifth was a first that the first the same building in the first that Lord hold His Last Supperwitt, the Acceptance of the Acceptance of the hold of the Acceptance of the hold of the Acceptance of the hold of the the Acceptance of the hold of the Acceptance of the Connection, and in which the hold Chort appeared on Penterost, it rerved as the first place in which the faithful assembled for prayer and were subjusted to the the faithful assembled for prayer and were subjusted to the the faithful assembled for prayer and were subjusted by the name of the Coenaculum, and according to Acts (II, 13), was a roomy building with a paidled by that name which now occur.

Zalan, too, b of the opinion that the Dorantite must have been in Jerus, iem, for he holds that all the account he acts joint to the reddence of John and the other Apasthes at Jerusaien until the year 43.

EVIDENCE SUMMED UP.

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Summing up the evidence, it seems certain that John and the Virgin if val in Jerusalem until 14 or 45, and this will account for the postponement of his activity for so many years, and this successfully Throathy as Bishop of Ephews after the death of Paul, it was due to his care of the Virgin that he waited until after her Jeath to begin his missionary labors. And, besides, human unture supports the traction at her advanced age to go to distant Ephews, for it was natural that she should wish to remain in and around the sected dear to her.

ST. JOHN'S HOUSE.

According to generally received traellition, the house of the Apartic John
was on Mount Zhou, near the house
in which the Last Supper was held.
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THE ZJON CHURCH.

The ZJon Church to which the pilgrim sacends from Siloa in none other than the ancient Church of the Apostles, the sanctuary of the Coenacutation. The absolute identity of the site of the ancient Church of the Apostles with that of Zion, the mother of all churches of the fourth century, as well as of all later churches, is certainly beyond any doubt. But the lornitio and Coenaculum are two different places.

There is no early tradition of the Virgin having filed anywhere olse than in Jornselem, and the acts as well as tradition point to her having lived with John and filed in his lonse in Jerus Iem at about sixty years of age. This being accepted as true, at ought not to be difficult to decide the exact location of this sacred spot.

adding from the fact that Poter cought her after his relass from prisen and found her when going to the Coenaculum, it seems clear that John's house was near that Iamous building. Tore was hut one church in Jerusalem until after the rise of Constantine, and that was the Zion Charch, on the site of the Coenaculum, to the find any trace of John's hense having been consecuted in Jerusalem until after the rise of constantine, and that was the Zion Charch, on the site of the Coenaculum.

ATTEMPTS TO IDENTIFY.

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In the soventh contury, nowover, when Baldop Arcullus, of Pertgueux, brief to identify the sacred sites he found that there was a distinct tradition as to the separate places of the Last Supper and the Dennitio, This is obtlent from his map. The Venerable Bete, who gathered the traditions concerning the holy places in 720, has left a plan of the Zion Church showing the place at which the Virgin died in most realistic Inshion.

Zion Church showing the place at which the Virgin died in most realistic fashion.

In the 12th century we have even plans and pletures of the different churches of the Conacculum and the St. Mary's, showing the distinction them made between the two.

A quality plan of the sites in question drawn by Marino Sanute (1310) shows the houses of Cauphas, the Coenacculum and the home of Mary, and in another may of 1850 the two sites are distinctly shown. It seems evident from this investigation that the site of the house in which the Virgin lived was near the Coenacculum, and possibly was the toey site which has been transferred to the German Catholics through the Kaiser. It is interesting to know that the Sultan has so much reverse of the faithful.

THE ISLANDS OF IRELAND.

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I have just heard a little story which could not be told of anyone but a son or daughter of Erla. When we learn that a young man, born out of his matter country has such a longing desire to behold the land of his forefutning to the land of his forefutning to behold the land of his forefutning to the land of his forefutning has a frishman, and that he longs man is an Irishman, and that he longs man is an irishman for his hor than any others and the land one shifts of years and receive when cut of shifts of years and fled to sanctify themselves, help with the same in the land heavy latents where the world could not trouble hem with its folles and wars. When St. Columba was oxided to long in punchament for the shift of making a careful copy of a manuscript of the Gospels committed to his care by St. Finnian, he was obliged to move on from his first Scottlesh site because from a certain they have been successed the dreamy outline of that far shore awks such longing in him that he could not preserve his saintly porce of mind.

THE MEMORY OF SAINTS.

The Islands of Ireland are even more closely linked with the memory of her saints that are her mountains and valleys. In the vest, where the Islands lie in their gray and green and purple, like, Hights of stronge birds floating of the proof occur, the footprints of Court servents of oid are thickest. The

the clusters of blevened and blacket of rubs, whese internors are gardens of notities and deckles, so, and whose gables are drapped with wild brambies, were those colleges, and solvable and characters. There is one bland of a western group where so many salets are said to be buried that the place is booked on as espectaily buy, and best them the solvent and the fact of their hats as they float past it with lowered heads.

THE INHABITANTS

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These western blee are spots of bourty and romane as well as religious association. Their people are a rold, hard re-who live by fishing and as much rope as the weather permits the rocks and to bring forth from year to year. They have their little "dilagon," clusters of stone a buss secreely distinguishable from the ruds searcely distinguishable from the ruds makes set force seeps for the blue curl of smoke that is caratt by the wind and whiteld away with the sea agray. Their lives are not worth a day a purchase, for their heats and this agger are dissuited to survive many years struggle with the storms of the Atlantic. Like all people who purch their cutstence in people who purch their cutstence in people who purch their cutstence in people with the storms of the Atlantic. Like all people who purchase the remaining the matter than the storm of the area of the properties of the storms of the Atlantic Like all people who purchase the remaining them without the people some time among them without the properties of the area of the population.

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Other strong near tred our belants long before the scitits prayed and brught within those broken walls where the nettles indured and the bramble swings, in the Arm Isles alone blere are seven great forts of pagan origin. Dun Engus is perceased on the perpendicular cliff more they three hundred feet above a sea that would head all the gailleys of time. Its triple walls, eight feet brick, and its incredions defence work of our stones, through which nothing living can walk wildow the feet above a state, the work of our stones, through which nothing living term walk wildows had drivened the splendom once reddened these forming waves with blood, and darkened the splendom of arrows. Fit to build any encountered of a specific production of the work of the work of the strongholds were the warriors of arrows. Fit to build any encountered the specific production of the liver mitted to the work of the feet and the strongholds were the warriors of arrows cantible to me who leved but the feet and the strongholds were the warriors of arrows cantible were the warriors of the liver mitted the me who leved but the feet and the strongholds were the warriors of arrows cantible were the warriors of the liver mitted the me who leved but with blood, and darkened the spientors of the western sky with firing 'louds of arrows. Fit to build and command such stronghosts were the warriors of Aran Mor, mightly men who loved bottor to live like the eagle on the crag between heaven and soa than to tend sheep is the green and sweet-waterd valleys, or to labor making arrow hoads and spears in the clearings of purple indeed eakwoods. Those wild tagkes of ane probably fished the deep or oven scoured the high seas for booty, which was looked upon as honorable gain when might was right and strong arm was the whole of the law. None but see kings could have planned and occupied bue Engus. Stending within their triple walls they might look on the occur as their nighroad to power and won to the fee whe tried to climb to their cyric. Whence they came and whitner they vanished, who can tell? Did the more cultured and subtle Michalans, argiving, conquer them at hast, or lid flow live their bird of force liberty in the light of the western sun, till the gentle St. Ends came to plant the Cross scaled from, and to preach in his little grey clotsfer at their feet destrines of most mess which was strong and scanialous to the care of their prido? Nettine and the preach in his little grey clotsfer at their feet destrines of most missing with the sun still sets in splendour fronting cell and strong-lood.

THE MEN OF ARAN.

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The Arun men of the present day are of the best type of islanders. They are tail and landsome, beld and gentle and as supple and alort as the warriors must have been who built and manned Dun Engus. They are energetic and hardworking, flishing the say, and doing all that toil can do to bring "honey out of the rock, oil from the flinty stone" of the island, giving them as a footing in the world, which is but a larger island in the sea of space. The crops play hide and seek with them and laugh at their toil, being themselves the sport of extended the same and the sea of space. The crops play hide and seek with them and laugh at their toil, being themselves the sport of extended the same and the sea of the same and the sea of the same and the sea of the same and the same are wonderful, and they have described in their of the same and the danger and they have another to the same and the sa

MORE SEMINARIES.

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Within the coming year, it is the purpose of Archibshop Corrigan to establish in New York an institution for the education of boys who wis: to contend the college will be conducted upon the faunc lines as want are known as the "potites seminaires" in France, and will, be, in reality, a preparator section for the higher seminary, St. Joseph's, a Dunwoodle.

The petit seminary has long been an established institution in connection with the administration of the Church in France, and it is an attachment of every discose in that country. The only institution of the same kind in the vicinity of New York is St. Churles' College, near Ellicott Cit' Md. wal-th is the preparatory seminary for the Theological Seminary of St. Sulpice, Bultimore, in the new seminary the course will extend through a period of six years and especial attention will be paid to the classics and Latin will be a part of the Carlotton will be paid to the classics and Latin will be a part of the Carlotton will be paid to the Carlotton for every year. It will be located in the building of the Boland Tandes School, on Madison Avenue, between East Fifty-first and Enter Carlotton will extend the Data Tandes School, on Madison Avenue, between East Fifty-first and Enter Carlotton will extend the Data Tandes School, on Madison Avenue, between East Fifty-first and Enter Carlotton will as part of the Outsolic Orphan Assium.

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Take any country town (to say nothing of the modern Babylon), in England or Preventan America and compare it with one of the same size in Catholic irrend, or Beiguim, or Westphalis, or the Tyrol. In the one you will find good order, and great external respectability, at lonat in the upper and holdle classes. But beneath the surface you will find a secting mass of destatution and pauperism, of dogradation and godjessness among the old and of corruption and immornity especially among the young, an utter goldessness, an aimost entire absention of all the various that are distinctive, but the control of the world unseen, a rain englect of priyer, very little luminity, very little parity, a state of chings hotten rether than Christian, the world and world; success and wordly releas and wordly endes and wordly releas and wordly offers and wordly offers and the order pages of his book. After speaking of the various benevo-lient agencies at work in England, be boutlines:

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"Grant the facts and two inference to be alike true, ought they to satisfy the Christian conscience, or ought not that coast ience—in the face of the destitution, deprayity, atter and shammlers godlessness which exist in spite of all the expenditure and efforts of the churches—to be filled with deep insentification? For what do they only meaning the coast of the churches—to be filled with deep insentification? For what do they only inspectedly. Christian, but really unclining the coast of the churches and they are considered that they exist not only imperfectly. Christian, but really unclining the coast of the churches.

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Now what will you find in a similar town—say in Ireland? You will find a firm falth, a solid plots, a purity which seems almost incredible to those wide are only nequalised with corrupt England. You will find a mere and regularly every night and morning, regular and devout frequentation of the steraments, almost overy Inhabitant of the town present at Mass o.ory Sunday morning. You will find a seet simplicity and innocence among the young, an honesty and uponal contest and uponal certificity for their religion that was served; be overstated. "Why, I could leave my portmantent in the middle of the street, and no one would tone; it, was the testimony if an English officer who had been stutioned in a town in the west of Ireland to the lonesty of the lababitants, Frouke also has a testimony like this. (See Young september of the think that is, and the second of the country of the more of the stable of the second of the country of the people was that of a pricest who had just been given a mission in some irish country town, who assured me that a large and of the officer of the country and the there now compelence of the country and the there now of committee of the country and the there are not been from the own experience of the country and the testing of these who lived there are considered the of picty, obedience to the laws of flod and of the Church, of honesty, mutual civirty, and, above all, or purity, is a thousand thince higher in Catholic Ireland than in Protestant England.

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A MALIGNANT ATTACK.

As a general thing the leading daily journals are honorable and dig nified in their criticism of men and things. Malignity and personality are om found in their columns. Bare seldom found in their columns. Barer still do we see what Touchstone, in the play called "The countercheck quarrelsome"—and least of all "the lie with circumstance." One of the exceptions to this journalistic custom cocurred in The Mail and Empire of the 27th ult., when it attacked the Hon, Mr. Mulcok as Minister of Lisbor The Mail and Empire seems to have a reckoning with Mr. Mulock for many When he was Vice Chancello of the Univer ity of Toronto he was violently attacked in its columns whilst his political administration has throughous excited an uncalled for display of unmanly insinuation and undeserved severity. In its last at tempt The Mail and Empire has out heroded Herod. An unfortunate strike sourred in some mills at Valleyfield ers soon resorted to violence. They strove to prevent other workmen taking their place, and tried to stop these from entering the shops. Nor did they etsy here. They attacked the factories Thus people and property were in danger. Then came a call for the militia—in the usual way. To quote The Mail and Empire's own despatch: "The request was duly aired by the Mart." strove to prevent other workmen tal aton: "The request was duly ed by the Mayor of Valleyfield and two Justices of the Peace, in accordance with the requirements of the Militia Act. Lieutenant Colonel Roy, on the receipt of the letter, put his self in communication with Lieute ant-Colonel Ibbotson commanding the Royal Soots, whose turn it was for duty. One hundred men were called out." What had Mr. Mulock to do with that? What had he to do with the strike, or the violence which unfortunately followed? About as much as President McKinley had to do with the Pennsylvania coal strike Neither the Government nor the Min ister of Lebor can be held accountable by reasonable men for either the dis pute or the consequence. No one supposed, not even The Mail and Empire, when a Labour Department pire, when a Labour Departmen oreated, that all disagreement between employers and employees would cease, as it were by magic. is just as likely that litigation cease, because law courts and a Minister of Justice were established. S far from proving the conclusion drawn by The Mail and Empire, the quarrel proves to us the necessity of some such Department as that estaby the Hon. Minister of North York Let us analyze more directly the article in question. On reading it we are reminded foroibly of a few lines of

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himself for changing the workingment of Canada 1 om a turbulent uneon of Canada 1 om a turbulent uncon trellable mob into a harmonous brotherhood conforming their conduct to the severeign . If this trouble at Valleyfield continue to foster Of course, the Government, Laving an nexed to its jurisdiction the affairs of the labor world, felt responsible for the continuance of the dispute " That Mr. Malock's stumping was no consolation to the Mail and Empire we readily admit. But there is as much connection between his stumping and the festering of the Valleyfield sere as there is between a commercial traveller's coliciting business and the arning of the store he r Wbile the Department of Labor is intended to maintain peace between capital and labor it must not interfere too readily. Such action would frus trate the very ends for which it was established. In every dispute the aggrioved party is most jealous of interference. And nowadays Labor claims to be the party aggrieved. What would the workingm country say, if, as soon as the strike was called, Mr. Mulcok appeared on the scene and hurriadly settled it without any invitation to do so? Such a line of action would have gratified his enemies more than his actual con duct. From the following Ottawa despatch what Mr. Molock wished to do was evident: "As soon as the situation at Valleyfield was brought to the attention of Hon. Mr. Mulock he telegraphed Mr. Bertrand, the secre tary of the labor union; to Mr. Greenshields, for the company, and to the Mayor of Valleyfield, offering to cancel all his political engagements and to give his services in any way possible to bring about an end of the trouble." That is just what we would have expected a fair-minded, honorable administrator of a department to That is enough. Too ence would be resented. Too ready inter Eager to wean the labor vote from

e party in power the Mail and Em pire warns the working men : "The discontented working men must be made to understand that they belong to what is now a department of Government, and that they must consider themselves as completely subject to that department, as the Indians of the Northwest are subject to the De nartment of the Interior." If that is not "The Countercheck Quarrelsome or worse, it was never penned. To compare the skilled laborers of our ns and cities with the Indians of the Northwest never entered any other mind than that of the individual who meant mischlef by the insinuation country that in creating a Department of Labor the Government tended to place them upon a level with the Indians is a boomerang argument, enapping back upon those who use it. Concerning the postoffice, which comer in also for criticism from The Mall and Empire, the adminis-tration speals for itself. It ought to be a subject of national pride. We cannot have our cake and eat it. A decrease of postage was no enc. urage ment for an increase of wages for those employed. The econor cised was in the right direction the Canadian public know how to appreciate it. Whatever ground of con plaint the emuloyees of the postoffic may have, we have no doubt the able head of that important department will deal fairly and generously with them. We do not claim for the Hon. Mr. Mulock, or any other member of the Government, or any political cau-didate, favor or immunity from criticism. All are subject to it. Lat it be fair—no inntendo. Let there be 'the retort courteons," but not "the lie with circumstance."

BACIAL ANTAGONISM

It is quite the thing nowadays politically speaking, to make a goat out of some prominent les politically goat out of some prominent jeader in the opposing ranks. Sir Richard Cartwright was wont to bear the bur den of the harsh sayings of the Con-servatives in the years gone by, while Bir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster bore the brunt of the Liberal perconsilties and attacks generally.

During this election, and long before,
as if in preparation for it, Mr. Tarte A lie which is all a lie may be met and fought with outright.

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changed his political views some time ago, the main reason scems to be to campaign in Ontario through stirring up a feeling here against the French through Mr Tarte. The plan is en through Mr Tarto. The plan is or tirely unworthy of Canadian politic and should not be permitted to be in dulged in. Mr. Tarta was acouse some time ago of opposing the sending of a contingent to South Africa a the public expense, and French Canadians were subjected to all man ner of insult by Oatario journals through Mr. Tarto. To a fair minded and unprejudiced onlooker, Mr. Tarte did no more than his duty on that occasion. His constituents were opposed to the idea of Oanada's bearing a share of England's expenses in her Imperial policy, not because they are any the less loyal to England than the ordinary run of Canadians but because they felt it was establish ing a precedent which Canada is not prepared to follow. Mr. Tarte, as propagator to incore man. Parts, as their representative, voiced this senti-ment at Ottawa, so it is said, and if he did he performed no more than his duty. He was elected to speak cut holdly and fearlessly for his constitu ents, and his doing so rather redounds to his oredit than otherwise. Mr. Tarte is accused of trying to create feeling of enmity between Ontario and Quebec by raising the race cry in the French Province. While it is quite natural for Mr. Tarts to oppose Conservatives in Quebec, it would ould not be worthy of him or of Oanada to bring out that battle ory again, and bring out that oattle ory again, and we do not think he is doing so. We do think Mr. Tarte is defending his people against the attacks of certain Outstrio organs and is doing so with m, but the attacks have been venomous and as such call for strong language. The Mail and Em-pire instances the following as a case of Mr. Tarte's anti-English propagan

"The importance of the approach ing election, says the preface to the pamphlet, will escape moboly. It is not today a question of protection of free trade, of purely material interests the very future of the Canadian na tion is at stake. Since the night of the night of the 28:d of June, 1896, one migne of the 28th of June, 1896, our adversaries have determined to demand that the English population of this country shall give their suffrages against the Cabinet of which Sir Wilfield Laurier is the chief, because the Prime Munister is a French Canadian. Our adversaries, forget ting that the Province of Ousbec kep-Sir John A. Macdonald in powder for nearly a quarter of a contury, have doomed to ignominy the French Canadians because they have given their confidence to Sir Wilfrid Laur their confidence to Sir Willrid Luu-ier. In all the English provinces the watchword is. 'No French Prime Ministr.' Sir Charles Tupper and those who surround him, his body, guard, his organizars, have no other cry than the continuous defamation which they have undertaken against the French-Conadians and against their public men. From one end of the o ntry to the other we are re race, unworthy of onjoying the privi-leges of British citizens. In the Orange lodges of Oatario, it says, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is denounced as French Papiet."

We do not see that Mr. Tarte is striking far wide of the limit in his assertions. It may not be pleasing to us in Ontario to know that the French-Canadians are sizing us up pretty correctly, but Mr. Tarte was within the truth when he and those last two sentences they are French and Catholics, have n represented all over Ontario disloyal and an inferior race and, as such, unworthy of membership in the Canadian Confederation. No opportunity is lost to misrepresent on fellow countrymen and co-religionists and the attacks are largely made or them because they are Oatholies. Th French-Canadians are loyal, but the Liberal party, through Mr. Tarte, is being attacked right and left on the supposition that they are anti-English. It strikes us rather forcibly that it is Mr. Tarte's arraigners that are creating the national cry in these election and that he is but defending blimself and his people. That Sir Wilfrid Lucrier and Mr. Tarte are being de-renneed in the Orange lodges as "French Papiets" is not a very wild assertion. The people have a right to know wha

and Mr. Tarto is but doing his du in letting them know Nevertheless, the racial cry is emanating from Os-tario, not from Quebse, and the poli tiolans who are guilty of it may yellive to regret their share in the creation of a bitter feeling between the provinces. We are entirely opposed to the introduction of the rac to politics, but we think that the right horse should be eaddled with the responsibility of having done so.

RELIGION IN POLITICS.

In an oditorial In an oditorial that opens with a false statement, is filled with inac curacies and untruths and closes with

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Toronto World gives vent to its rage over the fact that The Oatholic Regis-

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Fitzpatrick or any other politician or party; The Catholic Register repeate

the statement tuis week for The World's benefit. We are quite ready

that it is not a political organ,

to admit that we are opposed to The World and its policy on certain ques tions, but we deny that our opposition is due to the fact that The World is a Conservative organ as such. the general political trend of World we have nothing to do, but when it touches upon religious topics which it touches upon religious topies and mixes them up with politics, we are interested parties and shall not hesitate to do battle against The World or any other journal. It is a nevertheless, that Conservative or gans alone are medding with the question of Oatholies and their troubles in this coming election.
Oatholies, as was said last week, quite equal to the task of looking after our own interests, and when our toss are trodden on we shall not, we hope and trust, ever come to such a pass as to be obliged to ack for the ipport and assistance of The World or of The Mail and Empire, whose bigotry and intolerance are but thinly veiled, so thinly that the Ocange has may be seen shinning through the pages and appealing in every limit and even between the lines. Going over the editorial spoken of above piece by piece, we find several items of neto us and to Catholics at large. The article opens with: "Solicitor General Fitzpatrick's organ, The Catholio Register." Sufficient has beer said on this portion of the distribe; but, lest Tae World forget, we repeat that we are not only not the Bolicitor-General's organ, nor have we any thing to do with him nor he with us. He neither dictates out policy to us nor does he suggest what line .we should pursus with regard to any question; he is not financially inter-ested in The Rigister to the extent of one single dollar, and we have yet to learn that we are in any way indebted to him for articles or inspirations. The editor of The Catholic Register, who is at present engaged in writing this article, has never had the please ure of meeting the Hon. Charles Fitzostrick foor has he ever received. sither directly or indirectly—from him a hipt as to the policy he should pursue with regardito these elections or the candidates in them. Whether there was any scheme in obtaining control of The Catholic Bagister by its present owners or not is a pupiriste concern of theirs. scheme, if there ever was any, which we doubt very much, was never worked by anybody on behalf of Mr. Fitzpatrink. The Salinitor General Fitzpatrick. The Solicitor-General never hadja half or any other interest in The Catholic Register. The World then goes on to accuse Mr. Fitzpatrick of being elevated to the Cabinat by means of the support of Catholic papers throughout the Di-minion. That seems to be where the shoe pinches. The fact that the Government should see fit to slevate Mr. Fitzpatrick, a Catholie, to the Bolioitor-Generalship, and that at the in-stance of Catholic organs, must have been a bitter blow to such an ultra-Protestant sheet as The World; so bitter, indeed, that the thought of it is rankling in its bosom even at this late date. The wisdom of the Govern ment in appointing Mr. Fitzpatrick, even though he is a Catholic, is pretty well recognized. He has show

years og 1 we were challenged 2 bring forth our men of ability and capacity for office, and we have done, and are dolog it Mr. Frizpatrick is not the last Catholic Canada will see in her Cabinet, notwithstanding the opposi-tion of such yellow and dyed-in-thewool Protestant iournals The wool Protestant journals as Than World and its follows. The Irish are coming to the front and the pany editorials of The World cannot stem the tide. As a closing remark, the editor of The Catholic Register would like to say a word on his own behalf. He feels himself quite capable of writing his own editorials without inspiration, and has been doing so and will continue to do go. Whon it is thought necessary to have inspirations from Ottawa for his benefit, he will consider his time of usefulness do down and out, a step he is not dream ing of taking at the present moment

CATHOLIC DEFENDERS.

The Mail and Empire and the World have taken it upon themselves during this political campaign to look after the interests of the Oatholic electors and representatives generally. They have been busy creating gries ances for us which either do not or which an isolated case of disappointment has given rise to. We ar running along nicely; and are in no great need of the assistance of these two papers, either to call attention t any of our demands for justice or to create imaginary claims on this or that party. If Catholics as a body have not been receiving their due in Canada, they are quite capable of de-manding it, and will do so if occasion should arise, and will do so, too, with no unmistakeable sound, in the event of any such contingencies. If Catho lies have been discriminated against by the Liberals, we are not aware o it, and the raising of such a cry at the present time is anything but fair. It is a peculiar thing that the distinctly Catholic organs of Ontaric have not been the first to find this thing out if it exists; it is a peculiar thing that these two papers, that have been so it exists; it is a peculiar thing that these two papers, that have been so intensely anti-Catholic in past years should now take up the endgel in our behalf against the Liberal Govern-ment. It rather creates suspicion nour hearts that these two papers should now be so edictious as to our welfare, which in years gone by was a thorn in their side. Their champion-ing of Catholic grievances of their own creation during these elections will but serve to make Catholics keep a closer watch upon them. The unso-licited and unwarranted defence of Catholic interests, arising from imag-Oatholic Interests, arising from imag-inary wrongs that are boing created for us in the editorial rooms of these two papers. We have no grievances to air, and/when we have it will not be to the Mail and Empire or to the World that we need look for support. Catholies wouth to received as a non-Catholies must be regarded as a thinking, non-reading portion of this great country of ours that they should be made to have grievances by journals that have ever been opposed to nate that have ever been opposed to them and their wants. Catholics are not so easily buil-losed as some jeeople imagine. Well are a reading portion of this country and are not usually looked upon as being incapable of airing our opinions and our grievances when occasion demands the one or requires the other. [The Carnollor Reducter does not wish to enter upon this campaign of politics, but when Catholics are dragged into the arena as Catholics then it is time that we should say something for curselver and for Catholies generally.

THE AMERICAN CAM-PAIGN.

For a short time the newspape For a short time the newspapers and other experts have formed a judg-ment about the result of the Presiden-tial election which takes place on Tuesday next. The Republican Na-tional Committee after "watching the tional Committee after "watching the situation with the utmost care," and, "not desiring to mislead the public in any way," admits that Bryan will carry the eleven Southern States. All the rest they consider doubtful or safely Republican except Indiana. Then came a forecast from the Demoeratio Committee, showing that Bryan will probably poll 826 electoral votes, when only 224 are required for elce. tion. A more valuable estimate was prepared by the New York Roral which is independent. It made and

doubtful : Indiana, Illinois, tucks, Wort Virginia, Maryland, Dolavare, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Ohio, Idabo, Montaus, Wyoming, Colorade and the Pacific States, New York was carefully socutinized with a view of testing the claim that it was doubtful. The Herald sees no sign on the surface indicating that it is doubtful. "Nothing," it says, "short of a political revolution can give it to Bryan, and nothing portends such a revolution." According to the Horald's investigations McKinley will hold all the States he carried in 1896 excepting Maryland and Kentucky, show at present an indication to go for Bryan In Indiana also the forces are even, and it is a special scope of political conflict Bryan will hold the States he had in 1896, except Ransas, South Dakota, Wyoming and Washington, which are reported as tavoring McKinloy, and Idaho and Montana, which are admitted to be doubtful. The following doubtful. The following is the full vote in 1896, the numbers in the different brackets indicating the number of electoral votes :-For McKinley : Maine (6), New

Hampshire (4), Vermont (4), Massa-chusetts (15), Rhode Island (4), Con-nectiont (6), New York (26), New Jersey (10), Delawaro (3), Pennsylvania (82), Maryland (8), West Virginia (6), Kentucky (18), Obio (28), Indiana (15), Michigan (15), Illinois (24), Wiscon sin (12), Iowa (13), Minnesota (9), N. Dakota (8), Ocegon (4), California (9). This makes a total of 278 electoral votes. The actual vote for McKinley was 271-a member of the Electoral College from California and one from Kentucky voting for Bryan.

For Bryan : Virginia (12), N. Carolina (11), S. Carolina (9), Georgia (18), Florida (4), Alabama (11), Tennessee (12), Mississippi (9), Louisiana (8), Arkansas (8), Missouri (17), Texas Arkaneas (3), Missouri (17), Texas (15), Kaneas (10), Nebraska (3), S. Dakota (4), Colorado (4), Wyoming (3), Montana (8), Utah (8), Tdaho (8), Washington (4) and Nevada (8). This makes a total of 174, to which muct he added the two cingle votes from Kentucky and California, which were cast for Bryan, making in all 176. The Times-Democrat of New Orleans same the sitr tion as follows :

"We confess that we do not easily see how Mr. Bryan is to obtain the necessary 224 votes without the aid of New York. A great deal of talk has been going forward about the probability that a number of the Northwestern States, including Illinois. Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, will vote the Democratic ticket this year; and, of course, if these four States were to go for Bryan, the aid of New York's vote could be dispensed with by the Damografs. But we see not the shadow of a reason for expecting any one of the quartette to go ratic any more than for expecting Iowa or Pennsylvania or Massaetts to go Demogratio.

has an excellent chance of being elected; without it, his prospects are gioomy.'

THE COAL STRIKE.

It is a matter of congratulation that the strike in the anthracite coal disthe strike in the antiracite coal dis-trict of Pennsylvania is happily ter-minated. Throughout the thirty-nine days during which it lasted the coa-flict was characterized by patient eu-durance and peaceful methods. Calm-ness marked its initiative, for it might justly have been stayed love before. justly have been started long before. And when it was called it was freely predicted that lawlessness would prevade, to which the orderly mass meet-ings and the respect for property were the most practical answer. A strike amongst coal miners soon made itself felt by the manufacturers and carriers of all kinds. But little work can be done nowadays without coal, whilst without it the carrying trade is at a stand-atill. It did not, therefore, take long to create a strong public opinion that toe case should be settled and justice The excellent behaviour of the miners strengthened their case, and showed the thoroughness of their organization. Although the victory has not been complete, an advance ten per cent in the wages is agreed to Farthermore, the companies agree to take up, with their mine employes, all the grievances complained of. The President of the United Mine Work ers. Mr. John Mitchell, in calling 0 went recognized. Its nas shown ability and strength in the performance
of his doties and is a credit to his nationality and to his faith. Not many
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that he laws of Pennsylvania
ful observations in the following States
that miners shall be paid
outhly upon demand"; and be

irges that " cach mine employe should serve notice on the companies that he expects to be paid his ranges twice cach mouth, as provided by law.'
Where the advance is not sllowed the
strike is to continue; but fortunately these cases are few and unimportant only thing remaining is that none the s.rikers be descriminated inst There should be no blacknoninst lists no leatred or animosity. Nor is there likely to be. If this victory thus proves lasting, it will be one of the fow strikes in which organized labor has triamphed.

RESOLUTIONS ON ELEMENT-ARY EDUCATION BY THE CATHOLIC HIGHARCHY OF ENGL ND.

The Cardinal Archiehop of Westminster lately issued a letter to his olergy bringing befro the Catholic votors the resolution passed by the Catholic Hierarchy of England at a meeting held last par at the Arch bishop's house. Theresolutions touch largely upon elemintary education.
The prelates gave as their opinion that "a final astilment of the Public that "a final astillment of the l'ablic Elementary Bohod Question ought to be regarded as a scossary prelimin-ary to the creation of local education authorities. Local exation for schools receives a heavy ounter argument: "In the case of pople who are not attached to the lad, but who move from place to ple according to their inclination and see demands of the labor market, fore is no sufficient reason to lay a pavy hurden for their education upor particular localities rather than disjibute it equally over the whole courry." Another strong argument favong the maintenance of all public chaentary schools from the Imperial phequer is stated thus: "Because itis just that when the whole peopland all kinds of property whole peopleta at kinds of propery buench by Asilvani education, the public chape for such education should be ld equally upon the whole people and upon all property—and therefore upon the taxes, not upon the rates. To third resolution fears the removing the denominational school system fra the broad solid platform system in the broad solid platform of the Imrial rovonue "to the slip-pery an uncertain plain of local rates. he proposal "to subject do-nominoual and board schools alike to the aramount control of a local educa/n authority is thought by their pordships to be fraught with to the interests of definite Ohrian education. "Promises and prosions," they say, "held out to inch the managers of denominainch schools to fall in with such a prosal will actually be looked on wh suspicion, and treated as illusory. at hand a recent warning m Manitoba. A preclamation issued the General Governor of the Doinion of Canada, in the name of the Sacen, solomnly assured the inhabitants of Manitoba that 'your civil and religious rights will be respected, your country go erned it of British justice. make the assurance doubly sure this clause was inserted in the Mani toba Act: 'Nothing in any such laws chall prejudicially affect any right or privilege with respect to denomina-tional schools.' How long did such ascurances, ratified as they were by the Queen and English, remain in force? Just until the local undenominationalists secured a majority. Then they repudiated and rescinded the contract, proclamations and assurances to t;act, proclamations and assurance to the contrary, notwithstanding." The resolutions proceed to state that it would be suicidal to give any vantage to a party favoring universal boards, which might be used for the final destruction of a system "which is vital to the maintenance of definite Ohristianity in the schools of Eng-land." The fifth resolution summarizing their views is thus stated : "The proposal that meets with the Bishops hearty assent is the jast and honor able one, that a certain sum of money per head be fixed, according to locali-ties, for maintenance in all the public elementary schools of the district, that this sum be paid out of the Consolid-ated Fund through the local education authority in the case of board schools and through the school association in the case of denominational schools: That all such schools be rqually under the control of the Education Department as at present and subject in certain particulars to beal inspec

THE IRISH IN AMERICA.

Ulimpses of the Growth and Progress of the Fertile Race.

Whon spoaking broadly of the Irish in Aberchea we may be allowed to in cluded the Irish. It Claudad, too; although the for.aer country is the natural home of the Irish Cott when he quits his native land, clitter from choice or from of the Irish Cott when he quits his native land, clitter from choice or from mecossity, to seek a new resting place on this side of the Atlantic.

Viewed in the lights of philosophical speculation, opinious differ as to the wisdom of wholesale Irish migration to America or any other land. Nembers of deep thickers, clerical and lay, in cline to the belief that Irishmen and women had better have stayed at home and by united effort faced their foreign fose on their own soil, no matter what the sacrifice such an issue involved. Such patrictic dreams might have had some chance of fulliment in the years when Irishad had her overflowing population and her quota of able-bodied young mon who could stand up in her defense. But it became a forlorn hope as the English garrison strongthoned and the oruel hand of famine and religious prescention estited upon the doomed island. In those circumstances there was no alternative but flight from starvation, tyraunical porsecution, saff forings and cath; and it was fortunate that the Irish oxines had so friendly a country as the United Stats to floo to. In the new land of their adoption their regress was naturally slow, for they had difficulties innumerable to confront and overcome. They came in scattered groups, disorganized and dejected, searching for homes and omployment on a foreign shore. True enough, the Ropublic was compassionate and sympathetic, but rancorous codes, such as the Bito Luwe, wore in force, and the Catholic Such was not and the for Republic that pre-sistened tis doors wide open treeds or cities and other for forther religion, and nothing but death could wrench it from their grasp in the land of their calles of the pund laws, know what it was to suffer and even die for their religion, and nothing but death could wrench it from their g

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tions grow to populous parishes, substantial churches went up, les read and
holy bishops founded now Soes and
catholicity spread over the land, until
today, when New York City can count
would not a million of Catholicis, a large
proportion of which are Irish born or of
Irish descent; Chicago counts about
700,000, Philadelphia growing up to that
number, with Boston, Batturere, St.
Louis, Cincinnett and the other large
cities coming well forward. When such
an extibit is presented to the mind one
can discern the noble part played by
the earlier generation of bishops, priests
and laymon, who first saw the light of
day on the sacred soil of Irels Ad escaand saries realized the Irish
adviced Irish mother's knee.

It is not claimed that Irish Catholic
who have been Americanized through
two or throe generations are as ardeat
in Catholic spirit as wore their ancestors, who had soffered and bled for the
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tors, who had suffered and bled for the fulfi and who naturally esteemed it as infinitely above all human or earthly pessessions.

Every Catholic is proud of the splendid showing that America has made in the past century in upbuilding and preparessive Catholicity, as well as in the past century in upbuilding and preparessive Catholicity, as well as in the past century in upbuilding and preparessive Catholicity, as well as in the control of the control

It Is in this shanoful way that Pany Catholic youths are forced to clow the faith of their fathers, and sinally to abandon their fathers, and are straining overy perve to remedy it by providing Catholic Schools and seats of learning. Despits the drawbacks mentioned, the Church is going forward in the great Republic. It is gaining by the law of natural increace, by Catholic isoni grants from Ireland, Germany, Italy, and other constricts and by numerons conversions from the critique seek, as a result of able injesticary work among nen Catholice. Even the fatthful Irish screans girls act as silent, yet effective, missionaries in their own sphere. The number of the seek of

A Prize Offered.

We take great pleasure in announcing that a prize of fifty dollars (\$50.00). Will be offered by this office for an essay upon the following subject: "History of the Catholic Ghurch in Ganada during the Mineteenth Century." The conditions will be announced in our next issue.

Diocegan Changes.

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The following changes in the dioceses weat into effort this week: -Father Kilne, of St. Paulte, has been appointed parish pricat of Brock; Father O'Donnell, of the Junction, goes to St. Paulte; Father Short-dan, of St. Maryle, is transferred to the Junction as curato to Father Bergin; Father Funegan of St. Paulte takes the newly made parish of Smithville and Father Cantillon, of Brock, comes to St. Paul's.

St. Helens.

St. Reiens.

To morrow being the First Friday, and also All Souls' day, the morning Mass will be for the Souls in Purgacory, white in the ovening the usual First Friday Benediction will be given. As usual, on the First Priday, the Diessed Sucrament will be crypsed all day for the visits of the fathbril.

all day for the visits of the faithful.

We are sorry to be obliged to chronicle
the dash of a highly esseemed lady of the
parish, Mrs. Morton. Her funeral took
place to St. Helen's Church on Monday last,
where a Requiem Mass was said for the
repose of the soul of the departed one. The
remains were buried in St. Michael's cenotery. May her soul rest in peace, is the
prayer of the eatire congregation.

The Young Ladies Sodality received Holy
Communion in a body last Sunday, it boing
the last Sunday of the month.

St. Patrick's.

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On Sanday evening last Rev. Father Ward, Rector of St. Patrick's delivered a sermen on behalf of the St. Vincens de Paul Society of the parish. Are concern was crowded, and the inusic readered was of an exceptionally high standard. Solium Vespers were canated. The occasion was the Golden Jubilee of the Association of St. Vincent de Paul. The Rev. Father took as the subject of his discourse "St. Vincent de Paul, the Patron of the Caustrable Associations of the Church." Father Ward handled his subject in his usual masterly fashion, and went follows. The Caustrable Association of the Church, uctably the States Ward of the Church, uctably the States of Charity, and the Societies of mon who have Chanty for their object; (2) As a great personal worker in the nick of Charity, issuancing the results time in bashel of Charity; (3) As a recugation of the Church, and the med of Charity, issuancing the results time in bashel of Charity; (3) As a recugation of the Church of the

Father Miller has been in Baltimore to take part in the centenary celebration of St. Aloysin; Courcel in that city. He and key. Father Provincial will return to Toronte to day or to-morrow.

St. Michael's.

There will be a selecte High Mass with a critical fat the Cathedral to-morrow morn-

logs in the evening the prayers of the Norrel Heart will be recited a semion delivered, and Benediction given. On Nanday the Young Ladius Schalley

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Sacred Heart Treasury.

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St. Augustine.

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record the use and esteemed in the person or a selected in the person or a selected in the person or a selected in the life of an exemplary Christian, and though her intense sufferings have been of long duration, she, patiently not been only to the life of the left of t

y Mother Church, passed peace on the 18th inst to the reward coorved. rtal remains, accompanied by a procession, were borne to the datter High Mass was celebrated y touchies. The mortal remains, accompanied by a very large nenewicz, wice borne to the church, and after High Mass was celebrated and a very touching sermon given by our worthy pastor Rev. D. P. McMenamin, were interred in the cemetery. McMenamic and the control of the co

Attention is called to John Eay & Oo.'s advertisement which appears in our columns this week. Subscribers can always help their paper by patron thing the firms that patronize it. Apart from that the above firm is so long established in their business and have so good a connection at home and abroad that intending purchasers can do no better than call upon them. This firm has always been noted for its care in the selection of stock, and do no better than can upon-do no better than can upon-This firm has always been noted for its care in the selection of scock, and one is always sure both of quality and price when buying of them.

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And .--im their words for pay
In pleasent sunshine of pretense
Let others task their day

Guard the the fact though clouds of night Down on the water tower stoop. Chough thou shoullat see the heart's delight. Borne from thee by their swoop.

Face thou the wind, though safer seem. In abelter to abide. We were not made to sit and dream:

The sufe must first be tried.

-Down Alford.

SOUTETY.

Society.

A society page is the last place in the world for sectionsness, but a great Froncinean—He net Frederick Annel—whose wonderful little journal is so little read by the frividensity inclined has said something to very pertinent to the subject of society in its most to the subject of society in its most with the section of the subject of society in its most with the subject of society in the most with the subject of society in the subject of society in the subject of society. In each subject of society in the subject of the subject of

FASHIONING OF EVE.

According to a Hindoo legend, this is he proper origin of woman; Twashtri, he god Vulcan of the Hindoo mythogy, created it is world. But on his ownership to create woman he disovered thint with man he had or ansated all his creative materials, and ha? not one solid olement had been sit. This of course, graatly periple: d Twashtri, and caused him to fall a profound meditation. When he rose from it he proceeded as follows; is took

nt, graceful twist of the creeping

graceful twee of the grass slight shivering of the grass blade and the slenderness of the

willow.
The relvety softness of the flowers,
The lightness of the feather.
The gentle gaze of the doe,
The frollesomeness of the dancing
sunbeam.

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The tears of the cloud,
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The incluses of the damon
The sweetness of honey,
The catel of the fire,
The latel of the fire,
The cooling of the parrot,
The cooling of the turtle de

formed woman.

Then he presented her to the man.

TWEEDS ARE IN.

Tone so it sources. When cloths were the only insternal that there considered the clodes was restricted trigged to colors now without those new weeks to colors now without those new weeks to color now without those new weeks to color and there to color the cloth the color and the color as the third and the grant three did the grant three did the color as somet wellking sout. The here and slides of the skirt are planted with strips of black south ecored with rows of white stitching between overy two plants. This blouse have a short rows of white stitching between overy two plants. This blouse have a short peak front, buld in plants separated by the Source stripe. This is edged over a soft front of bright green silk peaks front, but duple press in diagra over a soft front of bright green silk persons a painted best, almost nothing in front, but quite bread beauth of the cond, of plants active, with white

The woman who evinees a sensible to to estiminate, interest in her ad niter is certain to win him Prefer more is a richtful feeling in a woman has the first difference, that a woman must express her love with minimors, while a man express her love will minimors, while a man express her love with minimors, while a man express her love with

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and all the likely of the like and should she fail to contribute her part she cannot compand if, for hot of this encouragement, he fails to deduce thinself. For the best of mended encouragement at this error attime, says the theoriest Queen. The woman who takes a real interest in the men with whom sine he foreight in contact is after without an admirer, for men appreciate this.

"SLIP" FOR SOL'Y C'SHIONS.

The Queen second determined to fester every trish industry. Not long ago sle gave an order in the green iste for a number of embrolivered white muslin "slip" covers for sofa pillows. American women who do not erro to send to Irchind can embroder than easily for thomselves by using the colored paper untions that are braned off on the mashin. Thus idea of white muslin over color is used a good deal in the British list, and a room in Killarnay, has all the turniture upholstered with white book muslin over Tarkey red twill. The offeet is a soft rose tint.

ONE WAY.

Mrs. A. B. Cook, who lives at Protection, a small town near Wichita, Kan, was married to Kurby Rogers, an old Luchioor, by Roy. Mr. Grey, of Wellington, and left immediately for her wedding tip East. Rogers remained at home to attend to the work of feeding the chickens and cooking for himself while she is away enjoying horself.

horself.

He take it all good naturedly, because it was part of the marriage contract. the refused to marry bits in less to agreed to it. Both are over 50.

AN OLD TIME DISH.

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A good oid Now England dish that deserves a better fate than consignment to oblivion is the Indian meal pudding. If made right when taken trom the oven it will quiver and be pleilylike. Every New Hampshire housewife in the days of brick ovens had for stone pudding dish, ms well as her bean pot and the pudding was baked all night and served hot for Sunday morning breakfast, or cold for dinner says the New York Tribune. The pudding dish was tail and urusily flared at the top. The old way that has never been improved upon was to bring a quart of milk to a boil in an iron kettle and then to add to it one and one quarter captules of the granulated meal with the loft hand holding the meal high and sprinkling it slowly, stirring constantly meanwhile meal high and sprinkling it slowly, stirring constantly meanwhile with the right hand of them the last the top. The old was the content of the granulated meal with the right hand of the stirred in and the institute was beaten until it was smooth. The pudding dish was then thoroughly groused, the intere quarter of cold milk was turned in fast Atter the last addition very little stirring was done. The slower the oven the more delicious the pudding will be Not less than five hours should be employed in ecoking it.

The batter, after the cold milk is added, should be as thin as griddle cake batter, and exact rule cannot be given for the meal, as some swells more than others. The nower the more delicious be given for the meal, as some swells more than others. The nower the more hard, auoe, and is an excellent dessert to follow baked pork or pork and beans.

Highti
Taoy limitate the gliding kite,
And seem precipitate to full
As it they feet the plercing hill—
Twill serroly relie—I see with sorrow,
Our jame must be put off to-morrow

MEASURING LIGHTNING

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A German astronomor has been endoavoring to measure the width of a stronk of lightning, and he tells us that the particular flash which allowed there is no endoared proven to be about face millimeters—that is one-lifted of an inch-across. There is no known method of obtaining such a round direct, and the calculator was forced to depend upon a photograp which, entrously enough, included both a building and has flash that struck the building at the moment the less wore uncovered. This picture is taken from a window of the Hamburg Observatory, and as the distance of the building attack together with the focal length of the lens, was known that was not a difficult matter to it was not a difficult matter to it it was not a difficult matter. To term in natronomer makes the section that a halbfaing trendking tracking considerably wildened by being a test upon asternilly by a letning branch plant and point asternilly by a letning wind.

A LAUGHING PLANT.

A LAU-HING PLANT.

The laughing plant, so anmed from its effects upon man, grows in Archivits so of moderate size, and bears britant gollow flowers and soft, velvely seed pest, order of which contains two or three seeds which look like the black beans. The nath's so of the district where the plant grows gather the seeds and after drying them reduce them to newder. A small dose of the powder has the effect of causing the most unrestrained fashion of a lumitic and to rush about and laugh in the most unrestrained fashion of a lumitic and to rush about and cut the will-straight of the seeds and after several hours without the less there so almost an early like the fash of a lumitic and to rush about and cut the will-falls asleep, to wake after several hours without the least recollection of his provious excitement and antics.

Sir John Lubbock, as well as many other scientists, has of course studied the art but it has been given to a Frenchman, a M. Ferel, to make a discovery as regards ants that protient to be possessed of an intelligentar greater than has been hithers.

The way M. Ferel proved this was as follows:

He me of a glass funnel, one end smaller than the other, which he placed, the small end downward, in the centre of a square of plain glass some six inches wide, fitting cless, enought to prevent the little luserts from crawling out underneath.

He then took a number of note in bunch about the sixe of an ordinary horse chestnut, free from any foreign substances, and litting up the funnel, dropped the cluster of insects inside.

horse chestant, free from any foreign substances, and litting up the funnel, dropped the cluster of insects inside.

When the ants were still in a state of bewilderment, and before any of them could reach the edge of the zless, the experimenter covered it with another square, sirilar to the one altered in use, and which had been surrounded a short distance from its edge by a rim of putty.

This effectually confined the little insects and protented their being crashed.

The two plates of glass were then pressed together, to within, approximately, the closer of considering the interest of an ant's hedy, but elesser of considering the interest of an ant's hedy, but elesser of nos side them an interest, but elesser of nos side that an interest of the constitution of the constitut TWEEDS ARE IN.

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Signs of Rain.

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lary the ant, in despair of liberat-ing the componion deshed at it are killed it. Taks was evidently to the libest the only pourse left open.

TELEPATHY IN DOOS.

FAIR REPRESENTATION.

PLRA FOR IRISH CATHOLICS.

The following appears in The Ottawa

Journal:

Mr. Charles Murphy, a prominent
Liboral of Otawa, and expresident of
the Young Liberals' Association of Eastern Ontario has addressed the following
letter to the press:

"Editor Journal,—The conventions to
be held in this city within the nox few
days by the Conservatives and the Libcrais respectively, have given rise to
monh discussion, and although there is
great difference of opinion about individuals, there is one strange view that
seems to be unanimously accepted by
the partisans of the various prespective
is that a French-Canadian and an Enggish speaking Protestant must be selected by both political parties—notwithstanding the compact or arrangement
said to exist in Ottawa whereby the
different elements of the population are
to receive fair parliamentary representation. This compact or arrangement
as defined by those who use it for their
own purposes, restricts I rish Catabolies is
representation at Toronto; but those who
had a representative there for only four
out of the last 14 years. Morcover, during these 14 years the C. servatives
only nominated an Irish Catabolic onesin the person of Mr. B. Slattery, while
the French-Canadians have been represented continunsly both at Toronto and Otawa.
Thus is the fair representation that the
alleged compact or understanding has
given the Irish Catabolic street,
it is a time for a change.

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tory." Father Ryan then related the fol-

story."
Father Ryan then related the following:
"About eight years ago I was bushed, I dare say you don't all know what that means, so I'll tell you. It means that I had lost my way in the bush while taking the blessed strannent to a sick man. Our parlshes are large world as the strannent to a sick man. Our parlshes are large being be to common enough. The man I wished to visit was a squatter ammel Burke, who lived some twenty miles from our mission church at Wallado, and to reach his house I had to cross a belt of bush about ten miles in with. I had been through it once before with a guide, and so, of course, was concelted enough to imagine I could so a second time without one. And here I was, close-on sun-down, conjectly lost, having ridder round three bines profess and peculiarly-formed your described. I know bisat by a certain aged and peculiarly-formed gun tree whose acquaintance I had made three in the course of the mannet brice in the course of the whose acquaintance I had made three the received a two of the mannet brice in the course of the whose acquaintance I had made the large and the research as level or support as also man walking to me, myself

"Here was a pretty state of things—
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fahltation, and the sun almost set. In
a few moments darkness swift and
sudden would be upon me, and what
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the stiff leaves of the trees seemed whispering? "Oh, thou of little faith, is not the Lorl with thee-resting upon thy very breast?"
"True, and surely no harm could be-fail me. Yet it was strange that, with the blessed and adorable sacrament in my possession. I should have been allowed to less my way.
"Man," the trees whispered again, what knowest thou of the proposes of God?"

"Man,' this trees whispered again, "Man,' this trees whispered again, what knowest thou of the purposes of God?"

"And then I forgot my doubts and resigned myself to spend a long and dronty night in the lone book. For my resident was suddenly interrupted by the sound of a human voice close at my horse's side.

"Hallo, ciumi"
"The gruff words startled me 'lko an electric shock.
"They came from a tall, sturdy, rough-looking man, who seemed to have sprung from the bowels of the arth to my horse's finuk. Not a pre-possessing gentlemen by any meanswith black, beeling syntheme with a hugo rovoiver struck in his lock—but this uncoult apartition was as welcome to me then as warm firesides to e eldvering man.

"My friend,' I stul, 'lam tannful to most with you. I lave lost my way; perhaps you can conduct me to seem sholter where I may pass the night."

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"Bashed are yet was the night of the most with you might have lifted an keenly as I could in the pathering darkness the features of my new companion and the thought loaped into my brint that here before yet stood as lat a specimen of the genus ruffain as I laud over seen. But one must not always ludge by looks, so I simply said;

"Enshrangers would find a peer prize in me."

think wo shall lot such a prire as that becape us."

"For God's sake! I entreated, 'by your own askes, boware how you commit such an awful sin."

"Oh, we're used to awful sins here! and the rufflans laughed hearsely."

'Come, father, ball up! Hand over your protty box and its preclous contents."

"You must take my !!le first,' answered, overy agree in my body tingling with excitement. I felt as though I had the strength of a llou to defenil my Blessed Lord.

"We aren't particular as to that, shouted Rennie. 'Dona him, more don't waste cartridges, strangle ill. If he won't give up peaceably."

"The four rushed on me as one man. I'm not the weakest follow in the world, and knecked one down very confortably, but the other stree all selected me as once I shouter. I have not the sum of the could be a sum of

a Catholic priest.'

"Oh!"
"My friend seemed to regard me with that sort of annual curiosity with which we examine some extraordinary frack of nature; then after a moment, be added; "'Well, come along of me. I can take you to a shirnty bolonging to some risende of mine; th. y'll lot you have dranger and a "billy" of tea, and give a shakedown of some sort for thangish. I'll be better than gaingle out here among the snakes and the ningoes."

replied Rehale, but he didn't speck very loadly. I noticed We're only load reflexing this purson of his superflows wealth, and he won't take the opera-tion gently, so be most row, by: "Well, all right, said Domovan, but don't k'k up such a confounded row, or i'll shonce some of you for good

row, or fill situace some or you and good.

"Like a lightening flish a ray of hope swept through my mind-bone vau—an irleb name! The arm around my throat relaxed the pressure.

"Donovant I cried, I are a Cable-

you - an Irish named The arm around my throat relaxed its pressure.

Thomeword I cried, I are a Cather the process of the priority of the shouted. Release him, been in the priority of the grant way, your mighty communiting at of a sudden, but the day out think will obey your onighty communiting at of a sudden, but the day out think will obey and you the priority of the priority o me the door opened.

"Dismount, revers of sir, saul my conductor. It look after your lorse."

"Obseed the directions.
"Now, no continued your with there, but you re all the more welcome for that. Hope you don't object to smoke?
"Now, nobody is fonder of smoke tian I am when it comes from a good cigar, but the atmospher? I faced on ontering the cabin was enough to make a skipper qualt. The whole 'n-terior seemed enveloped in dense and romarkably penetrating fog, which insuediately got down my threat and caused a prolonged coughing fit. Somewhere out of the fog came sounds of laughter, which, when I cleared the toars from my cyes and was able to discorn anything at ell. I discovered proceeding from four men who were seasted round a rough deal table in the centre of the int. Great rough boarded follows they were, fitting mates for my guide, though all applications of the line. The first prograded more cursely, puffing the white free fillows they were, fitting mites for my guide, though all applications of the line. The proposed to see to my lorse.

"Hallo, Jack Blake!" reared one religible for the line with the croup. What now clum have you brought us to night?
"This, said my guide, its a roverend gentleman—I don't know his name.
"And he vanished into the outer air—I supposed to see to my lorse.

My name, i remark ", is Ryan, I am a Catholic pricet, and I crave your hospitality for the night."
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him if I could. The priest is here, and poor Dra shint till without seeing him?

"But he shall! reared Rennie. What let a priest hear all our servois." But Chancy knows enough to hear guest of the priest. It is not contested that could be a supported to the priest. I wontered to say, mover reveals anything told to him a confecsion. Men. I beg of you, let no say this poor thing worth—it is no say this poor the growth—it is no say the provided the priest and let him come this way. "Sudden! my capture foll the priest and let him come this way." Sudden! my capture foll the way. "Sudden! my capture foll the way." Sudden! my capture foll the way. "Sudden! my capture foll the way." Sudden! my capture foll the for we have let are now to my gun. I hold your lives in my land, release the priest and let him come this way." Sudden! my capture foll tack from my "Don't be afraid, your reverence, as the priest in the priest and let him come this way."

ilko.

"Cortainly, I -eplied: 'now or nator on-wint does it matter? How much do you require?'

"Only all you have about you, 'was so do you near?' I cried.

"You no no you mean?' I cried.

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"I tank unleed. All Australia rang with his name as that of the most diring of bush rangers. What was to bo done? I cared nobling for the little money I had about me—but the bissed and alorable sacrament—bow should I save it from outrage? I made a dash for the door.

"Stup! thundered Rennie.

"I turned, all the men had spring to their feet, and four ugly looking readers were pointed straight at me head. A sudden thought occurred to me. The worse of men have some good in them—I would tell those fellows the whole truth and throw myself upon their generosity.

"Men,! I said, 'you are welcome to what cash I have about me, also to my watch, You shall have theal freely if you will give me your word to give tengent to treasure I bear with men a trossure of which I lear wou know the great tengent to the presence of the per with men a trossure of which I fear you know that is a that good in a shat seeap us."

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"Suddenly my captors fell back from me,

"Don't be afraid, your reverence,' said Donovan, 'come!"

"He litted a blunket hung curtain-wise, which I now saw screened off one portion of the room and made a sort of luner compartment.

"Yeu'll find poor Dan in there, father,' he went on, 'I'll keep guard, and if you can give the boy the comfort he needs, it's Ned Donovan will see you safe out of this appliew. Never fear yonder request-they are unrumed, an' I'll sake care they don't come a foot nearer than they are."

"He dropped the curtain, and I sarveyed the wretched scene before no by the light of a miserable homemade candle which sputtered on a broken stool beside a cuch or litter of straw and dried leaves.

"On this rule bed tossed and meaned the emachited form of what had offently been a staiwart and handsome man, though dissipation had left suminitatable traces on his naggard face, and the hand of death was pressing vielpy, his worn and asspect the left."

"On Gold al Gold Mercy! mercy!

and tremming one cry;
"'Oh, Godi oh Godi Mercyi mercyi
Send me a priest—I cannot die ikke
tais—a priest!"
"I kneit beside him and took his

bloss and I admiratered to him the blossed sacranient. Almost immediately the dread diange some of us know too well came over his face. I softly alled Donoran, who knelt beside me at the beside, revolver in one hand and clasping his friend's wasted pain in the other, and thus, just after receiving his Saviour, the soul of Dan Cancy went forth into the night. "The all over, father," said Dansan, and a big tear rolled down his check, the truck clusta man over had in the control of the property of of the property

your safety. Follow me and same of to ance in front of the door of the hundred with scowling brows.

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"Ar k-out burt?" I shouted.

"Are you large the the yound.

"Are you have beard, and as far as I know no further pursuit was made. One-on we desided in shouted in the young fing pat us like spectres in the darkness. But that darkness grow less gloony, and before we reached the edgs of the bush the glotkness sun rose respleadent above the hortzon and showed to my dolighted eyes at no more than amiles abstance the homesteral belonging to Barko, the may I had set out on the previous morning to visit.

"And now father. I must le ve you, sand benove morning to visit.

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"And now father. I must le ve you, sand benove when we sooner or later."

"Come with ma, I said, and try to lead a different fillo.

"Too late, latige," he cried; "I've local may and the received in his saidle, and, before I could render him any assistance, fell havily to the ground. His horse give a frightened neigh and bolted straight been wounded in the side by one of the shots fired after us, and the brave felte v had concenied als put till loss of blood deprived him of his sousce.

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the man who has saved one's he."
In concluding his story, Father Ryan said;
"There, the's the end of my story, and though I'm sorry to part with you, it's time yow were all going home. The snow has coused and the stors are out. Good night!"
"One moment, father," eadd one of the company. 'Wast became of the rest of the gang?"
"As usual, Mr. Casey, you want to get to the bottom of everything, Well, to the host of the interpretable of the man, we have to the history of the decomposing bed, or poor Dan. We burled him decently, but not one of the businessingers was found at that thus. The only one 1 to your hard of since is kennle, who was hung for murder at Methourne two years ago. He was a thorough had for. May he be for given!"

"bellow, father," said Mr. Casey, "

giveni"
"believe, father," said Mr. Cassy,
"blat you've charity enough to pray
for a mad deg."
"I'd pray he wouldn't bite me,
anyhow. Godd night, and Ged blees
you all."—Cytholic Fireside.
(THE END.)

HUGO ON RELIGION

into hell's law of the fluid in the presence of infinite hope.

Our first duty, then, whether we be clorgy near or layane, legislators or victors, is not merely to direct all our sective directies to the abatement of playsical misery, but it the same time to lift over droping head towards lifevien, to fix the attention and the lattle of overy furning head towards lifevien, to fix the attention and the lattle of overy fluing near one of that is restitution. Too have of the material world is gravitation, of the moral of the

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To day is the Feast of All Saints—a holy day of obligation—and all the churches in the city have High Masses. To-Morrow we have a coming together of the First Friday and of All Soul's Day. The morning Masses in all the churches will be said for the Soule of the Faithful Departed, while Benediction will be giren in the evening, when the usual monthly prayers in honor of the Sacred Heart will be recited. It is a plous custom of Catholics to visit the graves of their departed relatives and friends on all Souls! Day. It is the Decoration Day of the Church, but our wreaths are prayers for the beloved ones who have gone before, and our bouquets are aplittual nosepays, offerings of the heart and soul to God on behalf of those who cannot help thomselves. We should not be aparing of cur prayers, for the seastange of the prayers of these whom we have left behind. We should be mindful, too, of the many poor souls who have none on earth to pray for them, and in our charity offer up our heartfole prayer to God for them. Our charity will be rewarded a thousand fold both here and horeafter.

St. Mary's.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Memory took place from her late residence to St. Mary's Church on Monday last. A large cortage accompanied the romains on their last resting place in St. Michael's cemetery. A Requiem High Mass was used for the repose of her soul at 0 o'clock. Sirs. Memory was well known throughout the parish as devout and fervant Catholic, and she will be greatly missed from the church. Her family has the heartfeit sympathy of the sairle pognegation, by whom the was highly respected. May her soul rust in peace.

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clections in their Club rooms. There was a large number of members present, and the interews shown in the selection of the officers for the one-ping year argues well for this entire's week. Excellent judgment was shown in the choosing of these who will hold the related for the one-ping year argues well for this winter's week. Excellent judgment was shown in the choosing of these who will hold the related for many be said that it would be attromined the party of the present of the choosing of the party of th

one of profit, both spirituany was amount untilly.

The Athletic Committee gave in its report and handed out its meet of praise to the progress that the football team was making in the solution of the intricacles of the game. They gave high hopes for next year's standing in the League. The team, earlies y ignorant of the game a mouth ago, is no rapidly coming to the front.

The Auditors w'll hand in their report next Bunday.

noxt Sunday.

The Special Committee which was appointed to choose subjects for the winter's discussion, handed in its list of 31 topics—one of the subjects for the winter's special subjects. There is certainly an opportunity gives for study in the subjects opportunity gives for study in the subjects overy line of research, so the subjects of the subjects of the special subject in the subjects of the subjects of the subjects of the subject in the subject of the subject in the subjec

Selly. Carloy of Mesers. Martin, J. Mo-lovan, P. J. Lowè, and James Power. Board of Auditors—Mesers. J. O. Do-tochery J. T. Lofus, and C. J. Stuart. Employment—Mesers. Frank Beer, W. Oocamara, James power, James McLaugh-in, and James E. Wholau.

There died at St. Holen's on Monday alght a young man, Albert Middleton, the son of the late W. J. Middleton in the 20th year of his age. He was fortified with the year of the age. He was fortified with the fortified and resignation. His function was a largely attended on Tuesday mortolog. Requiem Mass was said for the repose of his soul at 7 o'clock. The remains were taken to Orangevillo for interment,—R.I.P.

St. Basil's.

Mr. J. J. Lynch was married to Miss Johanna E. O'Sollivan both of this parish on Tuesday morning. The best man was Mr. 1 strick Lynch, while Miss Bessie McCa-thy acted as bridgemaid. The Knights of St. John, to the number of 250 strong including the Lady Auxiliary and the Uniform Cadel Corps of the Society and the Uniform Cadel Corps of the Society and the Uniform Cadel Corps of the Society and Summy Development of a body and the Company of the Society in the faith and in aumbers. The general mouthly Communion of the Socialities takes oloco in St. Basil's Parish on Sunday nort. The young Ladies will receive Our Lord in a body at 7 o'clock Mass and the men will partske of the Blussed Sacrament at 8 o'clock Mass.

Father Canning Ill.

The Rev. Father Canning, formerly of Toronto, is very ill in Sr. Michael's Hospi tal. Last Mouday pight he had a sore chemmorthage that left him. ery work. This dell, resny weather is not likely to help him along the road to recovery.

The Junction School,

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The new Separate school at Toronto Junction is rapidly nearing completion. It was expected that the building would not be ready for occupancy before the first of the year, but the work has been hurried along, and the opening will likely take place within three weeks. The men are at work on the interior now, and palating and the like insaide work will soon beginnished. The like insaide work will soon beginnished. The like insaide work will soon beginned. The look after the encessary furriture. It is a fine building, plain is its architecture, but as neat looking as anything in the lies in the city. The idea of the trustees has been on make the interior curbs as to furnish the greatest possible comfort to the teachers and pupils, and this object has been at laked without secrificing the external appearance.

Sunnyside Orphanage.

An anniversary Requiem High Mass was chauted in St. Mary's on Monday fast for the repose of the soul of the late Mas. Dec. MoDousgis.

A Requiem Low Mass, the month's mind, will be said at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning for the late Miss. Carmod St. Mary's and Mass are some some solution of the said of the Sanguide of



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On thankegiving Day, Thurday, Cet. 18th, 1900, Iffi Grees, Archibide, O'Connor, of Toronto, accompanied by law. K. J. Molkas, of Breedin, artived at Grimsby by the 9.16 am train from Toronto. Immeintably before Mass His Grace rededucated the church, on which extensive and much needed repairs have been made. Then followed High Mass sung by Rev. L. A. Allain, of St. Mary's church, Sr. Catharines. After Mass, having examined the church of the control of the control of the church of th

His Grace's visit intusbrought many graces to the people
On Thursday siterneon the Archbishop
drove to Smithville, and on Filday morning
at 10 c'clock said Mass for the congregation,
and siter Mass blessed two bandsome
statutes of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the
Pre Heart of Mary, the gift of Mr. Wm.
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In his instruction His Grace explained why the Church blesses statues and presents them to the faithful for voceration. His discourse was masterly and eloquent. At the conclusion of the ceremonis many of the people were presented to the Archburghwho greeted them in his usual fatherly

who greeted them in his usual labory manner.

His Graco left by the 2.18 p.m. train for Toronto accompanied by Rev. Father Labourcau, of Fenetan usiahon, and Rev. Father McReto, both former pastors of Smitbville mission.

Thus ended two memorable days for the Catholics of Grimsby and Smithville.

THANKSGIVING CONCERT

THOROLD PUPIL'S CONCERT.

A good crowd attribed the concert in the concert in the concert in the first one in hall Eriday evening last, given by the pupils of St. Joseph's Soparate School. The programme was given eatirely by the children, and the little ones certainly reflected credit upon themselves and their teachers.

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The programme was as tollows:
Chorns, "Little Ones,"
Recitation—Miss G. Hoyso.
Plano solo, "Lith Airs"—Master J.
Foloy:
Semi chorus, "Music of the Wavec"—
Seni chorus, "Grandma's Angel",—Miss
Recitation, "Grandma's Angel",—Miss
Song—Miss C. Battle.
Recitation, "Barol's Last Banquet"—
W, Route.
Chorus, "Silver Bells"—Studer cloter. /, Rouse.
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Recitation—John Rouse.
Broom Drill—Junior class.
Piano Duet—Miss L. Gearin and Miss N.
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eciti. Recitation-Miss M. Battle. Vocal duct, "Mornriso"-Misses A. McAndrew and A. Dusseau.

Drill, "Sollivan Light Guard"-Our

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Murphy-Roach.

Welland, Oct. 23.—At 9 a.m., by the Rov. Father Trayling, of Port Colborne, in the Roman Catholic Church, Wolland, Miss Nellie Roach, daughter of Mr. Thos. Rouch, propristor of the Commercial Hotel, was married to Mr. B. A. Murphy, conductor on the M.C.R., 8t. Thomas. The brild was most handsomely attired in a going away costume of castor. Vecolis diction, we was most handsomely attired in a going away costume of castor. Vecolis diction, we was most handsomely attired in a going away costume of castor. Vecolis diction, we can be a supported by Mr. J. McMann, 6f St. Thomas. After the ceremony the party repaired to the home of the bridge, here a most sumptuous wedding breakfast was rered. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, 16ft at U.25 for Chicago and points west with the best wish so of a host of filonds. On heir return Mr. and 3fr. Murphy will be at home to their friends at St. Thomas.

Last week the management of the House of Providence, Dundse, applied to the County Council for an advance of \$400, the amount of the county grant to that institution. The request was made on account of the need of the institution for ready money, owing to the recest dissistrous fire. The County Clerk notified the Wardee, and it was drolled to write the members of the council as to their views ra the matter, as advanced to the tribuse ra the matter, as advanced that some of the minority considered it would be wiser to wait until the December meeting of the Council, the Warden has decided to let the matter stand ever.

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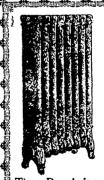
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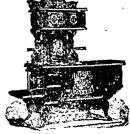
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