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

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Thursday-Sr. John before the Latin gate.
Friday—Nt Adrian III, 1 ope confessor.
(Pirst Friday.)
Saturday—Nativity of the Biessed Virgio.

anday-NIV after Penticest and set of the Most Holy name of the Blossed

Sanday—At alter Fettings and Feast of the Most Holy name of the Blessed Virgin.

Monday S. Hilary Pope Confessor Tuesday—St Nicholas of Tolentino, Con-

Wednesday - St. Let 1. Pope Confessor.

SACRED HEART CALENDAR Thursday-Obedience-282,255 for Di

First Friday—Serenity—69,864, for Pro-motors.

Saturday—Holy Juy—193,888, for the Departed.
Sunday—Praise of Mary, 188 688, for Persoverance.

Monday—Attentionat Macs-149,889, for the Young. -Self-Control-62,892, for First

Wodnesday—Persovering Prayer—99,587 for Parents.

PRAYER FOR SEPTEMBER

O my God, I offer Theo my prayers, works and suffering this day, in union with the Sacrod Heart of Jesus, for the intentions for which I is pleads and offers Himsell in the Mass, for the petitions of our associatos; especially this month for zeal

Current Topics.

While India is suffer While India is suffering from one of the worst ague. outbreaks of cholora ever recorded, so that the care dying at the rate of seven and a week, Great Britain is caced by the prespect of an epidemic bonto plague within her own bouns. The medical authorities of Harayaricady hat soveral eases under of unono piggaw within her was conduction. The medical authorities of Glasgowhave already had several cases under their observation. A child sickened and died within forty-eight hours from an illness which was at first thought to be pnoumonis, but after minute examination by the hespital authorities was pronunced to be behond plaque. Another death occurred and ten families were removed to the reception house for patients amforing from this disease which the municipality has hastily established. Eleven persons are now suffering from bubonic plaque and five others have some symptoms of the plague. The post-mortem examination cothers have some symptoms of the plaque. The post-morten examination of the body of the person who died from the plaque. This has been officially announced by Dr. Chalmers, the chief medical officer, and is supported by Professor Muir and Dr. Browniie. The Foreign Cousuls are in communication with the medical authorities, and all Glasgow ships may be quarantimed. The American Consul at Glasgow reports to the State Department nine suspected cases of bubonic plague in that city, with two deaths, and that the disease is apreasding. Surgeon Genoral Wyman received the following telegram from Glasgow: One supicions death; soveral suspicious cases plague; bacteriologicalothers have some symptoms plague. The post-mortem exam suspicious cases plague; beoteriologicas examination not yet complete; all con-tracts disinfected and under medical tracts disinfected and under medical observation in crowded tenement districts; sources not traced. Arrived all right. Address telegrams care of Consul. (Signed) Thomas. Surgeon Thomas at the Marine Hespital official in charge at London, who was ordered to proceed to Glasgow to investigate the reported outbreak of plague. Surgeon Thomas has been instructed to co-operate with the authorities at Glasgow in the inspection of ved. als leaving there for the United States.

The Boer the main body of Gen
War. Botha's army is retirin cast or north towards
Lydenburg. In the former case the
end of the campaign should be close at
hand; if it should be otherwise guerrilla band; if it should be otherwise guerfilla operations may be further prolonged. Meanwhile a little more fighting p obtains a mail case, is reported from orange River Colony, near the Basuto frontier, which shows that the resistance is not outirely stamped out in that quarter. Lord Roberts reports from Belfast to the War Office as follows: "Buller telegraphs from Helvetts that only a few of the enemy are there, and that French's and Pole Carew's forces will move on their fant caused them to shandon a very strong position. The country thus cleared, our troops moved eastward The Sank Later. Visit 1999. country thus cleared, our troops moved castward. The South African Light

Waterval Boyen, and drove the nant of the enemy through the town. About 1,600 British priseours, released at Nooligedacht have reached Fruch and Polo-Carew. They are 1zdly clothed, and some are said to be half starved. Ambulances are out picking up many of the sick and weakly ones. The efflores are reported to have been taken to Barberton. Some of them escaped, including the Earl of Leittim and Viscount Eanismore. The priseours report that Kruger, Steyn, Botha. Lucas Moyer and Schalk Burger left Nooligedacht August Schalk Burger left Nooitgedacht August 20th, for Nelspruit. The Boors seem to

The epidemia o cholcra, says the Simla, correspondent of the Daily Mail, is one of the

Daily Mail, is one of the worst outbreaks on record. The bu-bonic plague is child's play compared with it. The natives are dying like files at the rate of three thousand a week. The epidemic is undoubedly due to the pollution of the scanty water supply during the famine.

Chinese formal protest against
War. the action of the allied
Admirals in refusing to
allow Li Hung Chang to communicate
with the Chinese authorities, and contends

that his credentials are sufficient to war rant the powers accepting him as the plenipotentiary of the Chinese Govern-ment. It is officially announced from Washington that the United States dov. Washington that the United States dovernment agrees with Russia on these points. The United States Government also favors the Russian proposal to withdraw the silical forces from Pokin, in oxder to allow the Empress and the Government to return there, conditionally, upon guarantees being given regarding the maintonance of order. It is reported from Washington that the French Government agrees with Russia and the United States in regard to the proposed withdrawal of the allies from Pokin and withdrawal of the allies from Pekin and the accoptance of Li Hung Chang as plenipotentiary. The British papers continue to express in friendly but firm language objection to the proposals, particularly in regard to Li Hung Chang. The Associated Press correspondent in London, however, claims to have official authority for the statement that the majority of the European Governments favor the proposals. The Berlin correspondent of The Post states that Garmany has not yet replied to the Russian note respecting China, but he understands that the German Government would only consent to withdraw its forces from Pekin in case of absolute military necessity. The rupture of the European concert is considered an ac complished fact. Opinions differ, however, as to the way in which the powers will now group themselves. Some papers authority for the statement that the will now group themselves. Some papers think that Great Britian, Japan and the triple alliance will stand together in re-fusing to leave Pekia.

At the annual meeting of Milling in the Dominion Millers Transit. Association an important feature was the app ment of a strong deputation to wait upment of a strong deputation to wait upon the railways and urge them to allow
the privilege of milling in transit of
Ontario wheat for export, the same as is
now allowed on Manitohs wheat by the
O.P. R. While such an arrangement
might prove detrimental to the interests
of small millers, it would, it is balieved,
be of benefit to the Province, as it would
keep within its boundaries an increased
amount of grain offal, which is of undoubted value for raising stock.

The Daily Mail claims Lord Roberts to have the highest au-Prometed. thority for the assertion that Lord Roberts has already succeded Lord Wolseley as commander in chief of the British army Gen. Wolseley's term expires on Octobe 81. If the South African war is not ended at that time his tenure will be ended at that time his senure will be extended for a mouth, or six mouths, or until Gen. Roberts is ready to take up the duties of the post.

A cablegram from MilBresci's an says the sentence
Fate. passed upon breach, the
sassanin of King Humbert, means one year of solitary confinement in a scores cell, six feet long by
three feet wide, dark, with a plank for
a bed, and bread and water every
twenty-four hours as a diet. Absolute
stience is enforced zigercously. If the
breaks the rule, he is placed in a straight
jacket, in iron, or in the "straight bed."
The year must be speat also without

work, books, writing materials or to-baceo Few prisoners complete the year of solitude, they either go mad or dle. Should Brosei live and rotain his reason he will be placed at work in prison The Amarchists, friends of Gaeprison The Anarchists, friends of Gactano Bresel, assassin of King Humbert of Italy, were happy when they heard that his soutenee was imprisonment for life. They feared that he would be promptly executed by order of your King Victor. Already they are talking over schemes to free Bresel.

An act to amond the acts respecting interest, passed at the last cossion of the Dominion Parliament, marks an epoch in the financial world, in that it makes 5 per cent. per annum the legal rate of interest (as it is popularly called), instead of 6 per cent. If the accumulation of capital increases as it has done during the last quarter of a century, the rate will soon be down to 4 per cent.

The Government has decided to withdraw the

Mining decided to withdraw the Chauges. system it inaugurated at the opening of the Yakon by which it reserved for itself alternate siams on the gold bearing creeks. Au order-in-council to this effect is now passing. The Government inaugurated the system in order that it might have a guarantee that the heavy cost of opening up the Yukon might be paid by that part of the country itself, and that the rest of the Dominion might not that the rest of the Dominion might not be taxed for it. Other sources or rovenue in the Yukon now make it un-necessary to continue the system. The Minister of the Interior has also decided upon another stop in the interest of the individual minor. It is that all crecks where gold is in sufficient quantities to be worked preference shall be given the individual over hydraulic mining companies.

The deposit of litho Lithographic graphic stone on Burnt Stone. Island, Lake Tomisca-

min, owned by Mr. Chan Ledue, prothonotonary of the Hull Superior Court, will shortly be worked on an extonsive scale, and a paying industry will, it is expected, be the result. This is said to be the only bed of pure lithographic stone in Canada, and in fact will be the only place in Canada from where such stone will be taken. The most of the stones now in use are imported from Bavaria, Germany, and a big saving will consequently be effected. Burnt Island consists of 1,600 acres and is said to be covered with the stone. The material is in layers and stones may be taken out in any sizes. The claim is made that the stone from Burnt Island is as good as any now in use. An Leduc, prothonotonary of the Hull Su Island is as good as any now in use. An idea of the value of lithographic stone may be obtained from the fact that a may be obtained from the fact that a slab four feet in width and six feet in length, and perfect on both sides, is valued at \$1,500. A gaug of men from Hull will be soon sent to Burnt Island to

Another verdict against picketing during strikes was rendered at London by Justice Farwell, of the High Court of Justice, who opjoined General Secretary Bell, of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, and Organizing Societary Holmes from watching and besetting the Great West-railway stations and approaches orn railway stations and approaches with the view of inducing non-unionists to refrain from taking the places of Taff Valorailroad striker

METHODISTS CAUSED WAR.

Bishop Henry C. Morrison, of the fethodist Church, south, delivered a Bishop Honry O. Morrison, of the Methodist Church, south, delivered as essistional address at the laying of the Fourth Avenue Methodist Church corner stone, in Louisville, Ky. He said: "I thank God that Alles and Lambeth, over there, and the Methodists in this country are responsible for the present trouble in China. With bowed head, I thank God that an some sundaway I am to blame for the norest in China to-day. I thank God that each and every one of you, and all the Methodists in this country, are to blame. It is the itinerancy of Methodism.

lam."

He proceeded to say that it was the pushing spirit of the Church, and the conduct of the Methodists in China that cancel the trouble. The present unrest, he said, was a foreshadowing of the time when China would be out from and to and by the armise of the conses.

Among ther things, he said that the only reason the north pole had not been reached was becaute no Methodis nitsonary had been ordered to proceed to their region and evangelist the inhabitants.

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Viewed othically or norally we may conclude that friendship which can be purchased by money is not the genuine kind. Trac friendship is not a market able commodity; it cannot be offered for sale nor bought with gold. Breasly speaking it may be called the strong bond that united people of like character and disposition; persons whose natural feelings run in the same geove and are modelled on the same or very similar models, and from whose daily interceurse, habits and companionship mutually pleasurable results flow. It seems an easy thing to form alliances which commonly take the name of friendship, and yel it is known that the article designated by that word is a precjous treasure and that it is extremely rare and difficult of discovery. It is, moreover, asserted on infallible authority that "He who has found a true friend has found a treasure," again, that in order to fully sojoy the little happiness that this worldly exile affords we must have a tree friend, such a one as is capable of being a connector, a consoler, a reliever and benefactor in our hour of need, in a word, about companion who understands us thoroughly and is one will us. A person having these qualifications are more in ordering us a service and in prastically "holping us out." In overt acts of this sort we find the test of real friendship, and by such we can measure its neediness and validity.

But it is not intended in this precent having these qualification but would rather feel a pleasure in rendering us a service and in prastically "holping us out." In overt acts of this sort we find the test of real friendship, and by such we can measure its neediness and validity.

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For the point of view taken by two inaccent little girds who, an hour or two agains in found to the control of the present h

postoci the invitation again and again in more earnest terms than hefore, and if the visit to her house could not be made at once could at the promised for tomorrow.

The storn tot of the second part was either under mamma's restraint or, if she had porfect freedom, she was cold and selfan in her nature and could not oven promise a visit on the morrow.

I was now greatly interested and istenced intently as to what might be the outcome of the dialogue, but it was brooming serious to the they would be hestess, who saw the well-meant wishes and holly-pressed initiations set at naught. She evidently did not reliable deleast, but asher persevered with the persuasive power and persistence of her set of the care to the care

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kinds of eccloty, namely, general socioty, and family socioty, retaining the branch called particular society, which is nothing least that or friends hip, ture and simple least that or friends hip, ture and simple least that or friends hip, ture and simple least that or friends hip control to the least of the free least that the expectate care must be exercised so as not to make a wong choice, which latter would result to filure of the all that the would result to filure of the all that the would result in the least of the friends him to fill the frien

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The new and exhaustive methods of excavation carried on in the Roman Forum have produced valuable results on the Tomb of Roman and the Produced valuable results of the Tomb of Roman and the National Andrew Tomb of Roman and the Tomb of Tomb of Tomb of Tomb of Jutima, which the most defective memory of schoolboy days will at once associate with the battle of battle of Jutima, Rilles, and the coming to Roma of the Diescuri. By the lake those gods had changed the fight by their colestial interposition, then had instantly disappeared. But the expectant old monyoung boys and women of the city were soon surprised by their appearance in the Forum, where they halted their flying career by the shrine of Vesta, and washed themselves and their charges of sweat, mul and blood—the stains of the fight—at the fountain of Juturns. No wonder legands contred round it, or, to state the matter more correctly, no wonder that a mountment which bore such a memory should have been preserved with care oven in the seephical aye. And it is to this care that the search of the Forum are indebted for the contain of the tenth and the contain of the Forum are indebted for the contain of the contain of the Forum are indebted for the contain of the contain of the Forum are indebted for the contain of the contain of the forum are indebted for the contain of the contain of the forum are indebted for the contain of the contain of the contain of the forum are indebted for the contain of the contain of the contain of the forum are indebted for the contain of the contain of the contain of the forum are indebted for the contain of the contain of the forum are indebted for the contain of the contain of the forum are indebted for t

A CATHOLIC DIPLOMATIST.

The two striking consideration presented to the mind by the simple courrence would seem to be the commanding power of money to influence and personade, where all other arguments fail; and, secondly, the binding force of social ties which take hold of us almost in our infancy, and oling to us through out our whole life. Takes at any stage of this moral existence, man cannot of himself supply at this escential wants. In the helpices sees of his infancy he has to depend upon others for his life and comforts and education; and this proves eridently state he is destined for society by his vory nature and makung.

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Father Plunkett joined the army and saw some service in Indie, but after a few years of it he upoletly put up his sword and wont into the Church. He won great popularity among the minors by his carnestness of purpose and sporting productice, and grow to be regarded as a sort of Ideal "Pather O Flynn.

PRAYERS OF THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH.

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"The Sisters of the Congregation of St. Joseph, of the Archidocese of Chicago," observe the pious custom of Goffering up to time Sacred Heart of Joses all their prayers, mortifications, good works, special Masses, etc., during the entire months of September, October, and Novembor, during the Holy Year, for the spiritual and temporal welfare of all persons who may seek their all in this way. Their suffrages are presented in particular for the benefit of their friends, commiss and benefactors; for the conversion of sinners, the spread of Chris's kingdom on earth, and for the release of the Poor Souls enfloring unclease of the Poor Souls enfloring unclease of the Poor Souls enfloring melesses of the Poor Souls enfloring melesses of the Poor Souls enfloring melesses, and the season of the Poor Souls enfloring melesses, and the season of the Poor Souls enfloring the particular of the Poor Souls enfloring the Poor Souls enfloring the Poor Souls enfloring the Poor Souls enflored the Poor Souls enfloring the Poor Souls enflored the Poor Souls enflored the Poor Souls enflored the Poor Souls enflored the Poor Souls enforced the Poor Souls en

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The late Martin O'Gara, Q.C., for many years police magistrate of Olisawa, will be remembered by two acholarships. The amount was collected by public subscription showing the respect and esteem in which he was held by his follow townsmen. These two scholarships have been founded. In perpetitional system; one from the Oltawa Public schools, in the Oltawa Collegiase Institute, and the other, from the Oltawa Public schools, in the Oltawa Collegiase Institute, and the other, from the Oltawa Separate schools, in the College or University of Ottawa. These scholarships have been designated the O'Gara scholarships, and will in each case entitle the holder to one year's free stulion in the institution which he is admitted, under the terms mentioned in the bond entered into by the respective heads of the said institutions. This is the first instance in Canada where such means of doing honor to a departed fellow citizen.

Iowa's New Sea.—Sloux City people claim that city has been selected as the seat of the new see in Iowa. News the vate of the catablishment of a new diocese by the vatican has been received, it is said, in a letter by Bishop Scausell of Omaha, who communicated its information as in a letter by Bishop Scannell of Omaha, who communicated this information to Rav. Father E. W. Fowler of St. Joseph's Cativolic cluuch. Slow City has been exerting overy influence toward securing this honor since it was determined to divide the diocese of Dabuque after the death of Archbishop Hennessey. Other cities in western learning to the contract of the cont this honor since it was determined to divide the discose of Dabuque after the death of Archbishop Honnessey. Other cities in western lowa have also been endeavoring to secure the location of the see within their bonlers. The information recoived by Blehop Scannell came direct from the vatican at Rome and thore is shought to be little doubt of its authenticity. Within the new see will be included at least 50,000 Catholine. It will cubrace a distance of 150 miles in which are located about 103 pracels. It is asteed that nothing, will be done in regard to designating the territory conbracing the discose until Archbishop Kasne's return to America next most, his appointment to succeed to the Archbishoptic of Dabuque having size been confirmed.

A CURE AT BOSTON —Another very remarkable cure has been effected at the Shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, in the Mission Church, Bostoe, In announcing this event at the devices, the Redemptories Fathers, with their untal prudence, gave no names, nor used the great word mitracle. But the subject of the cure believed that it was a mercy grauted to the prayer of faith, when the best modical skill in the conner what hem on the preservation is tried. was a morey gravied to the prayer of atth, when the best modical still in the country had been perseveringly steled and found ineffectual. Mer. John Finnegan, of Giendale, R.I., had suffered for three years from chronic ecrome. She came to Boston to make the nerwan in honor of Oar Luday of Ferpstual Help, and on the fourth day she, who had been an aimost helpless cripple and in constant pain, rose up well and displayed her strength by walking, running up and down stairs, and in every way behaving as one who had nover been ill. She writes herself, of her cure, after the contract of the country of the

Our Weekly Sermon.

DEVOTION TO THE HOLY GROST

It happeds vory commonis, I am afresh, that we do not think and ifferent about do its Holy Guide, and with about do its Holy Guide, and with a should at the part of the part

and to seek His blessing and guidance in all our undertakings.

Attitude of the Laity Towards Catholic Thought and Work

BY W. HASTINGS KELRE.

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Let us consider what is meant by Catholic thought. This is not on easy question to answer. (Thiere is no difficulty so long as we confine our attention to the essential dogmas of the Fatth. As to the sesential dogmas of the fatth. As to the standard dogmas of the Justice of the second o

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the region where Catholic belled comes into immediate contract with other kinds of knowledge and learning, especially with physical science, listery, and politics in any and every sense. To this I imagine the title is meant to refer. These are questions which we laymen who live in the world must rake up our minds either to shirk or to face. It is much caster to shirk intom. Indeen, it is quite impossible for any one member of the latty to have roady pigeonicoled in his brain a complete definite guswer to every alleged contradiction between Catholic and secular taought. These whose material bondency is towed with work and action rather than thought, or whose cailing in life gives them no leisure for anything beyond attending to the practice of titler own business, have only to lipnak the truth and admit that they know not and have not time or inclination to know anything about the matter. But in these intellectual days there are many of us who cannot take up this easy attitude. We are in some occupation which obliges not develop our powers of thought and take up a definite line toward a number of questions some of whele come into olose contact with Catholic departs. Or at least with Catholic departs of the content of

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on which books and magatine articles are constantly pouring forth, tending very often still further to complicate and content of the constant of the con

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Were more given to appealing to the
Bible on any and every point which
involved or seemed to innoive questions
connected with the Faith than are
Catholics of modora times. They had
not yet ind experience of the harm
that night come by misapplication of
the wording of particular texts—a
lesson to be taugat later by Protestant granelators and commentators,
flonce in tiones carry ages grow up a
a sort of idea that the Bible was an
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sory subject and from every point of
view strictly and scientifically true.
We all know that what more than two
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inent which we call america, and a
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to porsuade the Holy See that the time indo come for removing this subject from the realm of Catholic opinion to trait of Citione dopinal two been, so to speak, a very respektave to the Popk to have defined the configuration of the carth and the distribution of the carth and the distribution of the carth and the species. Humanly speaking, there seemed every temptation for him to do so, and it has always seemed to my mind one of the strongest minor confirmations of the Sogma of Papal infallibility that he did not do what

asking him and expecting him to do. But for the gullance of the Holy spidt it seems to me hardle conceivable that some Popo or other in the course of two or three centuries spould not have confirmed that general belief of good Catholies, within however, wor not true Catholic thought. Again, there is an impression provident among many good people that

among many good people that
WHATEVER COMES FROM ROME
must be an important part of Cathoite thought. When you try to examine
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RELIGION AND POLITICS. WHATEVER COMES FROM ROME

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RELIGION AND POLITICS, that it makes itself felt. By all I have been able to exister, it seems to me that hist now it is extremely difficult to be taken for a good Catholle in France without giving in hereity to certain political theories. It was so in Bolgium, as I know, some lifteen yours ago. The subservience of religion to politics, it to clearling of what is supposed at the moment to be politic or expedient for the interests of one's own country into a dogma, a part of two sternal veritics—that is a danger and one which cuts two ways. In Austria we hear it has made many lose their Faith, sacrificing it to their supposed boiltical it y as Germans. In England several of those who have apportantly of the control of the control of the series of late writing their experiences. In each and all that I have read it is the same story, they would be Englishmen first, and Catholics only in so far as they fancied Catholicsum not incompatibly, and herefore them have destroyed and the feath. The control is a supposed incompatibly, and herefore them have control to the fatth. The other it is the control of the control of the control of the proposed incompatibly, and herefore the interest of the control of the control of the proposed incompatibly, and herefore the fatter on one side. On the other it is the control of the proposed incompatible, and not allow that a groon could be a good Catholic if he were Republican or Bone parties, or even Orleanist, or anything bycept Legitinist. Events have destroyed that particular theory but perhaps the same spirit still prevails under other phases. So in Spaintime was when for many Catholic meant Carlist and Carlist only. The mischlof on this side is less than the other, but it is an evil all the same, because it sows dissention and

WEAKENS CATHOLIC INFLUENCE. I will not dwell on English examples, though I have some in my mind. Lastly, there are persons who pln their fatth to some priticular preacher or writer, or look on the tendencies of some particular religious Order as resenting exclusively the whole of Catholic thought. Hence they are a great deal more sure of what is absolutely certain Catholic truth than are theologicals. They allow very few

POLITICAL KND SOCIAL SCIENCE and of listory and of criticism, some very burning questions of the moment to us. They are forced on our attention. They are continually arriving us on as "What should be my attitude as a Catholic towards this question?" And it is just on those questions of the hour that the Church generally seems to afford us on help it is a represent constantly lovelled at the Church by outside writers that it does not. Nine times out of ton, if we live long enough, we shall live to see that it was not, after all, worth while for the Church to have spoken when men wanted her to do so The fact is that Catholic thought can only be judged in the long run. It would be very bad for us is we were deprived of all freedom of thought by being constantly, told on authority what to belive about everything. In that great outer circle of opinion it is only rarely that it fails within the office of the Church and her Head on earth to afford us any direct help. For the most part we are POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

LEFT TO USE OF ROWN INTELLECT to solve questions much as we should worry out an arithmental or purely scientific problem. The Catholic layman who so of an inquiring turn of mind may be very sure of two things one is that, as we have even, it is comparatively rare for the Church (whether by the mouth of the Pope or by Connell) to speak authoritatively on disputed impatters and then only just to such limited extent as is absolutely necessary, and mover so widely as some would like decision to acted. The other which is really a consequence of the first, is that broadly and practically speaking there is quite as much freedom of thought in

the Catholic Church as out of it, not to say more. Outside the despatian of public opinion, of oliques and self-constituted authorities, just because it is an uncertain quantity, is medicisemme and tyranmous in a way we happily do not payperience. And so I conclude that the attitude of the intry in respect of Catholic thought should be that of claiming

GREAT FREEDOM TEMPERED BY LOYAL SUBMISSION.

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LOYAL SUBMINSTOR

It is a trite concinition, but none the less important. Want of freedom will harm the cause of the Church so far as that can be locally or temporarily marmol, wint of loyal submission, alsa has made shipwreck of individuals—chilely to their own indurs—right down from the time of the Aposties to our own day, too often in the case of mon who had earlier done good service. The spirit of which I have said as to Catholic thought applies equally to Catholic work, so that I need a little more under that head. Nor do Catholic work, so that I need all about it. In the first place, there is an olifficulty in saying wight is Catholic work, in the case of the work. It is that, and only that, which is approved as such by our exclosination! supervison and control and c layman would like it to follow.

CHAPLAIN SUMMER SCHOOL

PROGRAMME OF EIGHTH WEEK

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CLIFF HAVEN, N Y.

Solomn High Mais was collebrated in the Chapel of Our Lady of the Lake on Sunday morning with Very Rev.

Horbart F. Farrell as colebrant, Rov. Fr. Fitzpatrick as deacon, and Rev. Thomas F. Burke, C.S.F., as subdeacon. Rev. M. O'Kano, S.J., of Now York, was the greecher of the occasion. These the following yearcie from the Magnificant; "And all fature generates and the substitution of the desired the substitution of the control of the constitution of Catholic as a magnificent exposition of Catholic as a magnificent exposition of Catholic profit by her shining oxample. The substitution of Catholic profit by her shining oxample of the control of the substitution of the control of the contr

nocount that is free from all narrowness.

The only other lecture of the course
was the one delicred in the evening
by Henry Austin Adams, A. M., of
Brookin on the modern novel. Mr.
Adams is perlipse one of the most lamous lecturers on the platform tonday,
list reputation listing in a few years
extended from the Atlantic to the Paciffe coast. As an orator, his skill is
impositioned; his speech is marvellously fluent his style clear and graplite, gaid his enthusiam boundless,
whicher it be a simple little story or
a groat and canoding idea that he is
expounding, he selves upon those points
which are most striking and presentthem with such simplicity and such
hower as to hold fixedly the attention
of each person in the place. His versatility and charm as a lecturer were
uner more enjoyed than on these occassions when he dwelt upon the history and scope of the modern word.

The Sunary School conferences arranged for the 11-45 period in the
moraling were very well attended by
both the clergy and the latty. Mrs. B.
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ROSH PILGRAMAGE TO ROME.

The first section of the Irish Pilgrinage to Rome for the solemn colours atom of the Duly Mar of Judice will gave Dublin for October on the 16th of October, and will leave Dublin for one of the Roman of the Roman of October, and will leave London to rotate for the Eternal Ut; the following morning. The Locality to London the Roman of the Program of the Most Rev. Dr. Domanily, Bishop of Cancan, have bessed a program, which contains full information in regard to the arrangements made for these participating in the Pingrinage. Mean her at liberty of favis from Cork Waterford, Bellast, or other places, on the 18th of 16th october, John the 17th, and processed thence on the Journey to Rome. More of the morning of the 17th, and processed thence on the Journey to Rome. The new of the Journey to Rome. The new of the Journey to Rome. The new of the Journey to Rome. The rest from London vill be by Ostend, Brussels, Lucreno, Will be appeared to the place of special religious intorest. Nine full days will be spent in glone. Special trains will be provided for each complete section.

Pincards were extensively posted through this neighborhood tamouncing a public meeting to hold in Ballygarth, one of the General Election Fundament of the Fundament of Important of the Fundament of Important of the Fundament of

copies of the United Fish League (7. Conor O'Kelly, who was reded with oheers, said if Englishmen ited to know why English law was ardeed with universal contempt in and the proceedings of the Governitation of the Conor of the

WEXFORD.

We regret very much to have to report the death of Sister Mary Gabriel Caise Annie Scallian, which took place at the Convent of Moroy, Wexford, after a protructed and nainful liness. Sister Jabriel, who was one of the most popular and talented members of the community, was daughter of the late Mr. Soallan, Slaney

Hill, Wexford, and was connected with several of the most respectable families in the courty. She entered the correct about twenty versa ago, and devoted her singular taients to the unites of the frient roam. She was very much beloved both by the community, the pupils and the puor, whom she mot on sistantion. A few years ago sin was stricken down with paralises, to the great sorrow of all who knew her she ratherly, however, and though prostracted more than once since, sue survived until Sunday leak, when she did, as she lived, in a most cally ing way, the end being expected for some improvious. After the solemn obsequent in the convent charge her remains were ledd to rest in the convent commeters.

BELFAST

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Serious rloting took place in the Orange district of Signishill road. Extend noise collected and tried to reach arches on the Nationalist iconlities A considerable force of police were concentrated about Brown square Barracks, and after a time the Orange mob turned the attended to the conditional condition of the conditional conditions of the conditional control the conditional control the conditional control the conditional control the conditional conditional

ARDARA.

The foundation stone of the new church at Ardaga, Co. Douggal, was solemily hall by his Lordship the Bishop of Raphoe, the Most Roy. Dr. O Donnell. Right Rev. Monsignor Mylynn. P.P., V.G., Strandender, perceived in Irish af-

, KILRUSH.

A fatal accident to a child is reported as having taken place at Danganeily near Kilrush. The eight
year old daughter of Edmund Murphy, County Doughlior, was playing
around in the store attacked to her
father's shop, when through some
mishap a sack of flour fell on her, and
although, almost immediately extencated, death had supervened. The
child's parents' were it divine service
at the time.

QUEENSTOWN.

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Patrick Henry Flanley, saloon passenger by the Cunard liner Ivernla, which arrived from Boston, whilst being searched at the Customs House was asked whether he had anything liable to duty, and he answered he had not. A hugo box belonging to him was then examined, and it was found found to contain a false bottom under which 25 boxes of digars and a large quantity of conacton were hidden away. A rovolver with 50 rounds of amuunitiot, whis afterwards lisease and the contained of the c

DERRY.

Intelligence pro2 conveyed to the Community here of a most an

miles from Abbeyleals The por-nters succeeded in carrying of a box containing a cheque from ee Poor Law Union to Dr. Aberna 50, P. in National Bank notes and lank of Iralian.

for EG, Ev in National Bank notes and El Bank of Iroland.
Sorgeant Lyons, Brooms, acting on other received, practed at Bevon road, to Limerik, to which the Ser geant ignly speed from Bresns, a boy named Walter Lane, who had been ustil recently in the employment of Lr. Aherne, Lane, when arrested was employed as farm hand at Bevon read. He dealed all connection with the bergelay, but on being wear-thed some of the decuments which the cashing nates, were it is alleged, identified by the rergeant.

Soon after the morning train from out the very suggest in sounting warone when a porter harmed James
Cleary became entangled in two of
them and received terrible injuries. He
was brought in an unconectors state
to the waiting room where he was
visited by the priest and doctor, but
very shortly after being carried in he
ded. The deceased, whose wife died
only recently, leaves a family of five
young children.

DALKEY.

A ha ding accident of a rather peculiar rature covered at Collomore distils, Dalkey, when Bridget Noian, a domestic servant residing at Giengariff House, became weak in the open sea in about five feet of water. A lady who was bathling at the pince went to Miss Noian's assistance, and at the same time called for heip, A gentleman inamed Lennon and Mr. Frear, manager of the baths, walked into the water and brought both women \$\frac{1}{2}\$ shore. Mr. Frear states that the accident occurred only three yardsfrom land and not out of depth, The action of Mr. Lennon is highly commondable.

BALLINA.

wining fatality occurred at h, which is mid-way be na and Foxford, the victin ng Englishman named Hic tween Baillina and Foxford, the vict-beling a young Singlishman named II kio, about 23 years of age. The a coased, who came to Mountfaicon a visit with some acquaintance went to hathe in the May, accompa-d by a young friend named Feen. The later, who did not bathe, sat-the bank, while his friend, who we a non-swimmer, entered the was free and the property of the property of internating with the friend was drea-ing, immediately ray for and, but, a fortunately when the assistance on the dearcesed and disappeared. A te-vase immediately produced, and the body was recovered. Dr. M'Halo, co-oner, field an inquest in the oveni-and the jury returned a veridet. "Douth due to accidental devening

Irish Crop Reports

Freeman's Journal.

EAST CORK.

Within the next fortnight harvestting operations will be in full swing in
Cids extensive agricultural district.
Until the recent refine and heavy thatinstead on the many that in the state of the
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been more or less retarded, pathwarbeen more or less retarded, pathwarty the barley crop, which is cleavy a absolutely dependent for its proper development on a good spell of fine,
warm weather at this period of the
season. The stay in all cases to
a rich and abundant character, liny
is very limited in quantity this year,
being a little more tann half the crop
of list year, but the abundance of
straw how to be withessed will largety counterant any disadvantages or
loss which may be sustained by the
deficiency of the hay, and another favorable factor is that the old mendow
hay has been fairly platfully this season. All the root crops are 'in exceljont condition, but it is regrottable
to notice that the polato gardens all
over the district are cifected with the
blight.

CASTLEREAGH.

TOUGHAL.

The bight has spread with alarming raphity, until all around has been affected more or less. This is expended ally the came with late potatices. Those sown early, thure come to maturity were enabled to resist its ravages. but

KING'S COLNTY.

All growing crops in this county hira suffered to some extent by the tolers rainstorms of the past forsign and the injury to some of them has be herbernest If more yeason the weather does not set in immediately. full of promise, if in many districts a fittle lighter than they wer surprivious Nours Potatoes, which leoked well up to the present, will, it is four ed, he conselerably injured by the disest continuous rain. Fun fixed on the Shahnon and its tributaries her longement of the large. It is heavier now than many old people can remember in the past, Now alluvial areas have been formed and numerous farm houses are located. The callows will, of corresponding the tributaries and almost unprecedented hundation when the waters subside.

TRALEE.

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Prospects which up to a fortnight ago seemed bioth up to a fortnight ago seemed before as to point to a bountful larvest have been suddenly blighted by the sudden set in of what can hardly be otherwise designated than winter weather. The opening of the autumn was heralded by a rainstorm of exceptional severity, which wrought inestendable damage to crops of wery description, but particularly to cercals, which were up then very premising, but which were in one single night "stretched," and have since lain sodden, with about two weeks ago, but has not seriously lipred more than about one-tenth of the crop. Flax, of which there is more than sucal, is above the average. Early grasses are a full crop, but auffered deterioration from the rains usual, well as a abundant crop. Favorable larvest weather would leave farmers little to complain of.

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Tao continuous rainy weather has washed the searcharium matter out of the hay, leaving it a bad foddee for the coming winter. The wheat crop is spirred; sown in this parlsh, except in vaileys, it is a very good crop, but two recent rain has tossed it, rendering it difficult to be cut either by machinery or seythe. Outs is a heavy crop, both in striny and in grain, and is likely to give a greater yield than that of last year; but like wheat it tossed, in rich forms is lodged, and will cause the farmer much trouble to harvest it. Potatoos were a good, healthy crop up to a fortulgit age, but the thunder and lightning since have bling green, they are now brown and black. The tubers are becoming discard and black, Scarcely bolf of them will stand for wanter use.

COUNT GALWAY.

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The larmers of many parts of Galway are disheartened about the states of the crops, which at the commencement of the senson promised a fine and generous yield; but in many cases the lary which has been made up hurredly on account of the heavy rains, has heated. The bilght mas overtaken the potatoes, The grain crop—outs and kirley—hips need heaten almost flat, and it is foared will be irretrievably rulined. In Gort, Oranmere, Cragpiwell, and Athenry districts, famous for their tollage, the cry of blight resounds on an isides, and the peculiar colour, which preciains its prosence manys heavy in the hair in those places as well as in and around Loughrees. Kilchreest, Britanian, Killimore, and Killorón, where large turbaries are situated, which present a worful apportunes, the have caused by the continuous and nearly rains having turned the turf into solden matter, as useless as much. The low-lying lands here of course, suffered the most severely. The wheat crop so far has escaped a good deal of the damage withth has oviction the other grain, and when the weather at all perints, it is being cut down as quiedly as possible, it will be a most disappointing harvest to larmers in general.

BALLYBAY.

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The crops around this district, which up to a month ago, gave every promise of a rich and bountiful harvest, have, strough the continuous rains, shattered the bright hopes of the farmers, and the prospect at present is sad indeed. The potate crop which appeared exception illy good is now slow, ly melting away with the blight. The heavy rains have flooded the lowlying parts of the district, and a considerable potation of the crop is under water and will probably become a total loss. The large hard have also been caught by the flood, and is badly damaged. The corn would have yielded a neavy crop this year had the weather continued favorable, but a very large portion of it is now have yielded a new, crop this year had the wentior continued favorable but a very large portion of it is now lying retting on the ground and in pittable pondition. First was more generally bown this year chan to some time past in a few places the pulling of the crop was begun, but in to be given over. It was offering to be a fair average crop, but the fibre wis asifer considerably before it can be dealt with.

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Imperialism.

ut the English speaking world the title of Imperialism is used to express a leading tendency in politics. What is the exact meaning intended to convey is difficult, and depends upon the portion of the sfore--corld In its primary signification imperialism is defined as : system of a government by an emperor, the spirit of empire." In these modmesiwhen people are not bound by fixed terms and when ideas change like shifting sand imperialism may mean anything you wish. What's in a name? The roseate; sentiment of incressing affection in Canada towards England would be just as sweet when called by any other name. It surely common with anythin has little in erialistic; for the spirit an of English government are directly opposed to such autocracy as is peou-lar to an empire. Nor would any free-born Britain willingly adopt im-perialism if he thought it was to impress itself far a framework. ipress itself as a stamp upon that ngdom which has ever prided itself in the freedom of its institutions and in the democratic form of its govern ment. Imperialism may signify among us preferential trade, closer approach Mother Country, desper, nd, but these ideas are far removed from the dangerous under-

current in the ocean of imperialism.

The word across the border has as sumed more definite form, and is about to be the principle xallying cry of the Democratic party in the coming pre-aidential election. Bryan' in the clo-quent speech which he made when eccepting the democratic nomination

said:

"Our opponents, conscious of the weakness of their cause, asek to confuse imperialism with expansion, and have even dared to claim Jefferson as a supporter of their politoy. Jefferson spoke so freely and used language with such precision that no one can be ignorant of his ylews. On one occasion he declared: "It there be one principle more deeply rooted than any other in the mind of every American, it is that we should have nothing to do with conquest." and again he said: "Ounquest is not in our principles: it is inconsistent with our government." The foreible annexation of territory to be governed by arbitrary power differs as much from the acquisition of territory to be built up into States as a movereby differs from a democracy. The Democratic party does not oppose expansion when expansion sularges the rea of the republic and incorporates

a monarchy differe from a democracy. The Democratio party does not oppose expansion when expansion enlarges the area of the republic and innorporates land which can be settled by American etiziens, or adds to our population people who are willing to become ottisens and are capable of discharging their duties as, such. The acquisition of the Louisianna territory, Florida, Texas and other tracts which have been secured from time to time enlarged the republic, and the constitution followed the flag into the new territory. It is now proposed to seize upon distant territory already more densely populated than our own country, and to force upon the people a governir. It for which there is no warrant in our constitution or our lawr. Even the argument that the earth belongs to those who desire to cultivate it, and have the physical power to acquire it, caunot be invoked to justify the appropriation of the Philippine Islands by the United States. If the islands were uninhabited American aircean aircean would not be willing to see a sequire on a microsity of the will have the physical control of the Philippine Islands by the United States.

lippine lishade by the United States. If the islands were uninhabited American citizens would not be willing to go there and till the soil. The white race wi not live mear the equator.

Other mations have tried to colonize in the same latitude. The Nother lands have controlled lava for 100 years, and yet to-day there are 1 satisfies the 100 people of European birth actions a same than 30 000 people of European birth actions a same than 3 Million 1 satisfies.

contiered among the 20,000,000.

After a contary and a half of English dominion in India, less than a two. "of one per cant of the people of India are of English birth, and plo of India are of English birth, and it requires an army of 70,000 Birtush soldurs to take care of the tax collecters. Spain has a secreted title to the Thillpeine Islands for three centures, and yet when our floot entered Manilla Bay there were less than 10,000 bynamads residing in the Philippines. A cotonial pology means we shall send to the Philippines a fow traders, a few task masters, and a few office-bolders, and an army large annuals to

a few task masters, and a low ollice-holders, and an army large enough to support the authority of a small frac-tion of the people, while they rule the

After advancing arguments from various points he views the posit from a religious stand and says .

"If two Obristianity consists in carrying out in our daily lives the teachings of Christ, who will say that we are commanded to civilize with dynamite and proselyte with the sword? Ho who would declare the sword? He who would declare the Divine will must prove his authority either by Holy Writ or by evidence of a special dispensation. The command Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature? has no gatting gun attached to it.

When Jesus visited a village of Samaria and the people refused to receive Him, some of the disciples suggested that fire should be called down from Heaven to avenge the insult; but the Master robuked them and said, Ye know not what manner of surfit

from Heaven to avenge the insult; but the Master rebuked them and exid, 'Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of; for the Son of Man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them.' Suppose He had said, 'Yo will thrash them until they understand who we are,' how different would have been the history of Ohristianity. Compara, if you will, the swaggering, bullying, brutal doctrine of imperialism with the golden rule and the commandment 'Thou shalt love thy alejhbor as thyeilf.'

Love, not force, was the weapon of the Nazarene; sacrifice for others, not the exploitation of them, was His method of reaching the human heart. A missionary recently told me that the Stars and Stripes once saved his life because his assailant recognized our flag as a flag that had no blood upon it. Let it be known that our missionaries are seeking souls instead of second that the text of the second to be the second.

pressure his assailant recognized our fieg as a flag that had no blood upon it. Let it be known that our missionaries are seeking souls instead of sovereignty; let it be known that instead of being the advance guard of conquering armies, they are going forth to help and upilit, having their long it about with truth and their sets shod with the preparation of the Gorpel of peace, wearing the breastplate of rightcounsess, and carrying the sword of the spirit; let it be known that they are citizens of a nation which respects the rights of the citizens of other nations as carefully as it protects the rights of its own citizens, and the welcome given to our missionaries will be more cordial than the wolcome extended to the miscionaries of any other nation."

That is persuasive language. But

is persussive language. ve must not be carried away with it. Any great nation has a foreign policy and a home policy. It is the case with the United States. And imperi alism is easing its way into both of these policies. Whilst the United States Government, virtually the Republican party, is carrying imperial-ism abroad into the Phillippine Is-lands, the governments of various Southern States-Democratic States oo-are depriving negro citizens of

their franchise.

What is the difference? Where, in the latter case, is the inviolable princopie that bases government upon the publicans are forcing the Philippine Islanders to submit to the United States as a conquered people; the Democratic States of the Scuth are legislating against the colored race Both parties are thereby oreating the necessity of a large standing army.

Whither are they drifting polities are neither logical nor philo sophical. That is the one conclusion Imperialism is in direct opposition to free institutions, and is a dangerous idea to be advocated by freedom-loving citizens. That is another conclusion The theory that government rests upon and is proportionate to the con-sent of the governed is false. It is Rom man's rocial contract in a nev garb. Such a principle is not abidi This is our last conclusion, and th threatening policy of imperialism proves it. This principle is, of course open to much more serious objection but enough until we see if free-born American citizens will support what their forefathers fought against.

Church and State.

There was held on Sunday last in the Eim Street Methodiet Church one of those religious meetings which, however serious they are intended to

be, must call forth a smile by the var-ious thoughts suggested. The cocanon was the responses of the bendula which had not been renovated. Amongst the speakers was the Hon.
G. W. Ross. This is where the emile
comes in. That the Premier should be invited to speak is quite significant. ow in the country are better speakers But a Presurterian standing on a Methodist pratform, and surrounded by Methodist preachers, would not urally feet somewhat out of place Disap seems to have been Mr. 1-188 embarrassment. He deemed it appropriate to discuss the purpose of the Church, its place in and effect agon the secular world." He did not mentio , which charch he referred to it was the Church in general. He insisted that there should be no deno nationalism in the schools-no Me thedism therefore, nor Presbyterian ism. After rejoining that there have been no entangling alliances in this country between Church and Stateforgetting the Clergy Reserve question amongst others—he said :—"The Church in order to exert its proper influence in the State should not at al dictate to the State or to any political party as to what should be the policy of the government." Strange trine! His Methodist brothrest no doubt took a note of it. Furthermore " When the churches (mark the plura number) come to the State and ask for certain favors it is generally ex pented that they will return a quic pected that they will return a quid pro quo; that having given a certain support they will receive some-thing in return." What a truly religious sentiment! Out came the Methodist note-book again. Fin-ally the Promier regarded "the tendency to claim positions in the Civil Service, or in the Government be-cause a man belonged to a certain denomination as all wrong." That is very sound theology. It was a gentle and well-deserved reminder to aggressive brethren of the Methodists that must not press the Government and demand the province. When we come to think, it was really a happy thought of the Elm street Methodist Church to invite Hon. Mr. Ross. a theologian, the honourable gentle men hardly ranks with the Christian politician who was formerly Premier of Ontario; but his early attempts show great zeal-at least for his party -but a learning that is more danger ous than dogmatic. We concur with the Premier when he states that he wished to treat the subject "suggest-ively rather than exhaustively." Exhaust the relation of Church and State! He certainly did not exhaust it. But he did suggest many a thought when he accepted this invitation and osed to touch upon such a sub-

Protestants and the Bible

Catholics hear so much of Bibles id Bible reading from their Protestant neighbors that they have almost come to believe that they spend mos of the time in studying what portions of the word of God they have. matter of fact they do very little read. ing of the bible as a body-and by a we understand body " portion of the sects not the illiterate Many begin to read the Bible through ouriosity: others read because feel it a duty to be able to say that they have read the Bible through and they do so much in the same manner as they do Milton's great classic worksit is a labor but it must be done. New Testament is pretty much read by the church goers but the Old Testament is neglected and it is but few Protestants who can truthfully say that they have ever read it through and through. By reading is not meant study, entical analysis but reading in its ordinary cense of perusal. Of critical study there is so little, either of the Old or New Testament that the bulk of Protestants never lay claim to any such distinction. There was a time when Protestants could string off texts at one by the yard; when their knowledge of the Bible, as a matter of memory, was simply wonderful, but that time has passed away, and in its place we find one that knows no Biblical lore no long strings of Biblical quotation. It is a sign of the times. Protestants are neglecting the Bible; they are not even reading it as a body; are turning to mammon more gion. Young men and young women are growing up among them whose reading tastes tand toward trashy nov-

Offener than not, when the Eible is poned at all it is not fro igion but from ourionity or worse citoner than rot the young men of to day have no such thing in their possession as a Bible. Years ago, a young man who did not have his Bible, and who did not make a good use of it, was looked upon with picion. How is it now-a-days? olios are much more familiar with the Bible than their Protestant neighbors. Scarcely a realing man or woman in the Church but has read and read carefully every line in the Old estament, notwithstanding The Orange Sentinel's prohibition. It would be interesting to take a consus of the Orangemen of this country and find out not only how many of them have read the Bible through carefully. bat also how many of them have Bibles at all. These "defenders of Protestantism" we venture to say never read a Bible at all as a rule; probably fifty per cent. of them have not one in their possession. We ven ture on the assertion that fully seventy-five per cent. of not seen the inside of a Bible for private perusal within the last twelve Surely this is a deplorable state of affairs in this grand and glori ous bulwark of Protestautism Ohristianity. It is no great wonder that Protestantism is a failure with such defenders as the Orange order at its back; it is no wonder that Protestantism is melting away under such powerful protection from the attacks

Mixed Marriages One of the greatest evils of our day

mixed marriages. Our recople do not seem to realize to the full what

they mean; they do not seem to understand what an evil they really are in the Church. A great many Catholics look upon the law of the

Church forbidding these marriages as something tyrannical. They imagine that such affairs should be left to the

affections or whatever one likes to call

little peevish at any restraint being

is mixed marriages.

placed upon their freedom in this mat r. It seems to be a matter that ould be left to the individual as they think. Such people do not stop to think of the consequences of such marriages; they do not go into the question at all apart from a worldly tandpoint. The fact that marriage is prament escapes them entirely. Mixed marriages are an evil. God himself forbade the Jews intermarry ing with the Gentiles, and the purpose to day is the same as that of the time of Moses. God knew that the intermarrying of Jow and Gentile would mean the creeping in of false worship and of the final absorption and extinction of the Jewish race, and religion. So too is it to-day in the Church. The marriage of Protestant and Catholic untry like ours means the conamination of doctrine; the absorption and extinction of Catholicism Thank God, there are but compara tively few such unions, but those are sufficient to show any true Catholic what they mean. It may not affect the beliefs and practices of the Cath olics in this or that case, but it is extremely likely to do so: it may no family jars, but they are usu-result. The very fact that a ally the result. Catholic insists upon marrying a Proestant is an evidence, in the vast majority of cases, that the Catho not by any means a loyal child of the Ohurch. He knows that it is against the laws of his Church, and yet he Ohureh insists upon the union, and if it wil not be performed within the Church not be performed within the Church it is more than likely it will be per-formed outside the pale. It is a bad sign in itself of the earnestness of the Catholic party to the union, and it argues but ill for the results of that marriage on the future practice of his religion. There is a sign of indifferentiam there, and it is more likely to grow than to be eliminated. It is not however, with the parties to the union themselves that the great trouble arises; it is with the children. They are bound in nine cases out of ten to rate with an excellent start toward tha goal. They are, as a rule, brought up with little or no religious home-training, simply because any attempt at such would result in a family row that would not only cause disagn ableness in the household, but we also produce very conflicting teach They are breathing a mixed trent atmosphere, and cannot als to the total exclusion of the Bible.

but be pelsoned with it. So they One of the two parents is grow up. One of the two parents tora, and that example is amply suffi nent to give the growing boy from the path of performing his reli gious duties. It is scarcely necessary to go into

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more examples to bear out the cou

ontion. The objection is raised tha

the association with Protestants some times produces feelings that connot be overcome. They can be overcome in

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a degree as that. At the first indica-tion of danger such friendship should be cut off, for it is a danger and a

friendships to be formed and Catholi

associations ready to hand. Some times one hears the childish ples

There are

Catholic

raised that there are no Catholi the neighborhood who are the social equals of such a family. That is often true, but there are other neighbor-hoods, and social equals are to be found among Catholics in them, and that with little or no trouble in locating them. Oftener than not, this social equality ory is the result of a pride that is as foundationless as it is silly. The persons who raise it are not a whit better than any others in their parish, nor are they con so by anybody but themselves. considered are aristocrats in their own estime tion only, and are the laughing-stock the community. A good Catholic isband who is obliged to work for his living with a pick and shovel is far preferable to a Protestant, who is sup-posed to be somebody. The home is the happier for the Catholic atmos phere; you know what you are get ting besides. You can make your own social standing if you are capable of doing so, and if you are not your husband's position cannot keep you in the swim. If there is anything in you it will receive recognition, but in the vast majority of cases of the kind le we are speaking of, there is but little brain and less soul. The are shallow, and good for little but to pose. A point that seems to escape Catholics in dealing with this ques-tion is the necessity of Baptism before the reception of any other Sacrament There can be no Sacrament conferre without the previous reception of Bap tism. Few Protestants are Baptized days and the number is growing beautifully less year by year, as the following statistics will show: "The Congregationalist refers to the statisties of the Presbyterian body in the United States as 'rather a curious commentary on the neglect of infant baptism.' Cf 57,000 received on exnination, nearly 22,000 were bap This means that nearly half of these had not been baptized in infancy. Coming chiefly, as we must suppose, from the families of their nembers and adherents, it does sh a neglect long continued. The infants baptized last year is a further evidence of the continuance of the neglect. With a membership of over a million, there were only 26,000 children sprinkled, or one to each thirty-nine or forty members. If all the infants were sprinkled, there would be at least one in ten." Thus we see the danger of Catholics intermarrying with Protestants. In such cases where the Protestant is not hantized no Sacrament of Matrimony has received, and the couple are simply liv ing in a state of adultery. contemplate, and will give food for reflection.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is well for The Orange Sentine that The Irish Canadian and CATHOLIC REGISTER exist. The editor is in no difficulty in finding matter for editor ials. As a matter of fact it quite takes up his time in repelling atte It is well. We are glad to see that the Bibly is the "Blessed Book" with The Sentinel, yet, it is not so with bundreds of his co-religionists. As usual, the editor speaks where he knows not, but then snything will do for his readers so long as there is enough rot about "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion." It makes but little and Rebellion." difference whether the truth is tam to attack the Church and do it loudly. As we said last week, and we repeat this, for the delectation of our porary, Catholies are not only per-mitted to read the Bible, but are exhoried to do so. There are no "rules

and regulations curtailing she right of Catholies to read the Bible out or mywhere else. The Catholic must interpret in accordance with the The Catholic toachings of the Charch, but so too must the Methodist, as the recent trials in that sect against persons holding heterodox beliefs clearly shows. The Sentinel gives The Re-distant a bit of advice thus. "This RESISTED should pursue a policy of silence on subjects it cannot discuss frankly," and while thanking the sditor his evident kindly fuelings toward us, evidenced by the fact of his giving advice, we cannot refrain from return-ing advice for advice, and suggesting to The Sentinel that the proper course for him would be to "pursue a policy of silence" on subjects on which he is auro to display a total. Jenraved ignor ance, as, for instance, the Oatholic Church, her teachings and history. A word to the wise is sufficient.

The Sentinel says: "What would Romanists say if the head of the Ang-lican or Methodist Church were to issue a letter protesting against the Catholics ?" What a gorgeous amount of nerve the editor of that paper has to be sure. What indeed! The Angto be sure. What indeed ! The Ang-licans and Methodists and all the rest of them are issuing protests all the time. If they paid as much attention to their own affairs as they do to protesting against Catholic liberty they would find more time to look into the spiritual condition, or rather lack of that necessary quality, of their people, It is only tast winter that hubbub was raised in Montreal because Oatholics were about to give missions to non-Catholics in that city.

The action of the Pope in warning his clergy against the Protestant Propaganda in Rome is surely nothing to be wondered at. He has the ser the Catholic souls, and it is his duty to put his people on their guard to put his people on their guard against Protestantism, its vagarles and its methods. Getting at the Catholic poor through the soup-kitchen is the method in vogue in Rome; abusing the Church shamefully, and with the same groundless assertions as are used by Margaret Shepherd the notorious, is a popular mode of work-ing conversions. The result has been rioting, and it is no wonder. Freedom of worship does not include impunity from mob attacks, and the propagators of Protestantism have on subjected to these latter deservedly so. They have lied in abusing the Church, and have made estatements that no people with any common maniness about them would listen to in rilence. Protestantism Italy as they have of burning the occan. It is not the effect to introduce Protestautism that the Catholics of Rome protest against, but it is the methods employed in the attempt. Moreover, the Pope did not protest at all; he instructed and exhorted, at the same time expressing his regret at the way in which Protestents were stirring up actual strife in Rome.

Says the London Christian Com-

ealth : " After Mass the cele-

brate left the chair, and at the sedilin changed his chasuble for a black cape with yellow ophreys, and then headed a procession with a crucifix; the kata-falque was sprinkled with holy water, and incensed, while petitions were mumbled for the souls of the deceased." One would imagine after reading the above that it was a ceremony of the Catholic Church, but no it was one Catholic Church, but no it was one performed in an Anglican Church in England. Surely the High Church party is taking long strides toward the only true Ohurch; truly it is a sign of the times. Transubstantion, confession, the er amunion of mainte are certainly Catholic articles of Faith, yet we find them growing in favour daily throughout England. Praying for the dead has been one of the most lecided articles of our belief, and now we find Anglicans borrowing our most consolatory—from a human stand-point—doctrines. It would appear that there is but little left to strong party in the Anglican Church but to come over en masse to the religion that their ancestors abandoned for the sake of gain and position.

These are but little taken into consideration now-s-days in this party of the English body, and there is little left to hold them back now but pride.

Most people are under the impression that Bibles are distributed fre gratis by the Anglicans and the other

seets to their converts among the case evidently, for according to a report of 'Bishop' Tucker's they are made the means of traffic. Leave 't to an Englishman to get all he can.
The report says Bishop Tucker has
sent a detailed statement of the book sales in the Uganda Mission for 1890 The total number of books sold was 60,888. The cowrle shells received for the same numbered 7,358 300, o as many as 868 men could carry at 70 lbs. caoli." Those shells realized 70 lbs, caoh." Those shotts realized \$1,1020. In the previous year £1,103 was received for books, the shells numbering 0,800,000. The Bisbop cays: "You will notice that white the amount in storling is less than the previous year, the amount in shells is considerably larger. The fact is shells have sutfored a great depreciation in value."

The following letter received from a genticrian this week brings out strongly our contention of some weeks ago that Protestants are ignorant of Catholicism and Catholic beliefs to a degree that looks on the wonderful.

Oatholiciem and Oatholic beliefs to a degree that looks on the wonderful. He cayr: In reading in your sesse of the 28rd inst. your comments on the peculiar notions of Protestants in regard to Catholics reminds me of an incident that occurred in Montreal a few years ago

It was on Ash-Wednesday I was in the Gity with a Protestant gentleman, and while engaged in sight seeing dropped into the beautiful Jesuit Olurch. The usual Ash-Wednesday service had just commenced when we took seats in a pew off the Contre Aisle. When the time came for the distribution of the Ashes I joined in the procession towards the Communion rail to receive the reminder of what I was one day to come to. My friend, Yes I still call him my friend although he is a staunch and excreat supporter of the Methodist Church—looked on manssement and when we left the church he genity rebuised me for what he supposed to be gross hypocriey and inconsistency on my part. I caunot understand, he said, your conduct in taking part in a Jesuit Ceremony and you a Roman Catholic? I had some difficult in making him understand that the Jesuits also were Catholics, and not bad ones either. Here was a gentleman high up in the social and business world totally ignorate on this point? Is it may wonder, therefore, that the low element of the P. P. A rand should be so befoged so far as the Catholic Church is concerned.

The Rev. O. R. Vassall, O. SS. R., of London, England, recently received into the Church Rev. A. Heurtley, grandson of the late Dr. Heurtley and perpetual curate of St. Mark's Varrow: the Rev. T. Gorman, curate of St. Clemente's, City Road, London, and Mr. Malcolm Dunlon, late chairman of the English Church Union.

Baroness D'Anethan, wife of the Belgian Minister at Tokio, Japan, has embraced the true faith. The Baroness Is-sister to Rider Haggard, the noveliest.

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The great sensation of the month among the fashionable world of the German capital is, it seems, the conversion to the Catholic Church of the leader in Austria and Germany of the woman's coanonpation movement, frau Elizabeth Granek Kuhne. Her abjuration of the Protestant faith 18, after God, due to the zoal of the Redemptorist, Father Kyoeler.

Faul Schaffel, the young convert from Judsism, who has been studying for the priesthood at St. Francis' Seminary, Milwaukee, will go to Rome sarly in the fall is complete his studies in the American College. Mr. Schaffel was an orthodox Jew who came to this was an orthodox Jew who came to this country from Russis. While attending school in Milwaukee he was converted about four years ago and entered St. Francis' Seminary to study for the priesthood.

At S'. Joachim's Church, Old Mines, Mo., recently before Mass. Mrs Charles Pinson, with her entire family of six children, was solemnly applied and received into the Oharch by Rev. E. T. Gallaher. Mr. Charles Pinson, the hasband and 'father was received into the Church on the 19th of January last.

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The conversion of the Rev. J. H. Nilmer, the popular and hard-working ourset of St. Markin's Anglican Church, Roath, Englaud, has created a greater interest in that town, as Mr. Filmer is a preacher of quite nucommon power. He has long been studying the question "Did Christ institute an infallable teaching author-"r, in His Church, with Peter 19th its mithpices?"

mithpicos?"

Int Pope and the House of Savoy.

Alte present Pope has survived five perations of the House of Savoy, ys the Western Watchman While to flood of time and polities rolle by the ficility of the monagenarian Pontiff shines out like a beacon in the midst of the social and political darkness around an unquenchable light of truth to guide the Uatholic world and fix the eyes of men on the Eternal City of the Popes. Lee remains a stubborn protest of right against the brute force, and of faith against the vain machinations of Kings.

THE CHURCH IN ECQUADOR.

Fres Masonry Actively South America.

Your readers will, I am sure, welcome a lotter from this distant South American city explaining the status que, the trials and the persecutions of the Catholic Church in the republic of Ecquador. Nor will the reading of this lotter be merely a pleasant pastime. It will, I trust open the eyes of some of the Catholic of the United Status to the real nature, hostile attitude and pernicuous affects of Freemasons, If, as we are taught, Freemasons are the same the world over, then readers may well understand from the present communication why the Ohurch has condomned this world wide secret organization.

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In the year 1895 there was published in this country the "Voz de Vinces," under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Metalli. After a precarious oxistence of two years the paper was suppressed and the editor was impressed in Guayaquii, In 1898 there appeared the Catuclie journal "La Voluntad National de Guayaquin," but the powers that be, auxious to prevent free speech when there is a question of religion, soon suppressed the paper, exiled the editor to Panama, and the above-named Dr. Metalli, who, in addition to his dutos as rector added those of the co editor, was banished to the oity of Esmeraldas.

In this city of Quito not long since the type used in setting up the two Catholic papers, "La Vordad' and "El Industrial," was east into the fire, and so to-day, under our Free Masonic regime, there does not exist a Catholic paper in the republic of Ecuador. You can easily conceive how hampered you are in this part of the world in spreading God's truth in a country where the Catholic press has been completely destroyed.

BISHOPS IN EXILE

has been completely destroyed.

At present we have the deplorable spectacle of seeing almost all the bishops in exitio, and the few who yet remain in their own dioceses deprived of their support because they are unable to conscionticusly swear fidelity to the constitution and to the law of patronate imposed upon them by the present government in defiance of the greent potential. The reverend canous and parish priest repeat in their own lines on a smaller scale the same un happy condition of affairs. In the cathedral the solemn functions have been suspended, and the seminaries have been obliged to reduce the number of students to limit the course of studies almost to the very elements of smearless find themselves in abject misery. The Rev. Autonio Metalli has recently been named parish priest of Emeraticas and vicar general of the province. Behold a vicar without priests, a pastor without a church and deslitute of proper vestments where with to celebrate the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass; alone he bears upon his shoulders the awful responsibility of sixteen thousand souls and a few Indian tribes scattered throughout the province.

FREE MASCHEN RABPANT.

The Roman Apostolic Catholic Church is the official religion according to the constitution of the Republic of Eucador, but this paregraph of our constitution is truly a dead letter, because the Church is persecuted by the Chovernment which is sworn to respect and uphold it, whilst disbelical societies erjoy/full liberty and protection. There are all kinds of gusrantees for Spiritualists, Free Masons and Protestants, the door of the unhappy Republic is always open to ministers of Protesta its seets, to rabbis, and to virulent Freemasonic agents, but they are closed to their own Catholic Bishops and to the religious communities who are anxious to feed the souls of her functioning peoples with the bread of life.

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It would be difficult for your readers to form an idea of the havon played with the Ulurch in this country, the land once adorned by the virtuous, splendid type of Garoia Mareno—as havoe extending all over the Republic and permeating the noceal and religious life of the people, a havoe entirely due to Freemacoury. Later on, when time permits, I will make at my dury to send you a complete liss of those bishops, priests and newspaper editors who have felt the Freemacona' lash in the discharge of their respective duties. Such a list of persons murdered, banished, fined during the past score years would reveal the disoblical hatred which animates the secret society lodges. The query might naturally arise in the m'reds of some of your readers why the loyal Catholic freess in a Catholic country should not be able to successfully oppose their versaries. The answer is, perhaps, to be found in the fact that since the days of Gracia Mareno our forces are not united and organized as are those of our opponents by means of their Freemaconic constitution.

THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT.

When your readers note the personnel of the present government they will readily understand how well-found a see the securetions which we make against the Franciaca Rodaty.

The President to-day of the Lopublic of Ecuador is Senor Eloy Affaco, grand master of one of the ixading Free-nassonic lodges of the country; Minister of the interior, A. Monago, an ex-Jesuit, na one of the assassing who ended the life of Garcia Mareno, the noblest partlot that Ecuador has yet beheld; Minister of Public Justice, J. Peralto, grand Freemason of the thirty-third degree, Minister of War, J. Arrellano, a poor farmer at present, seventy years of ags., first general in the army, M. France, grand patriarch of the Freemasonie set. When your priests and bishops in the United Bistes, under the direction of the Holy Father, counseled and warned your people against Masconry and kindred seets, and when some unsuspecting person protests that these socieues are not to bad as they are painted, tell him to glance at the Ecuador of Garcia Marcno, and at the country as Mascury has made it to day.

The Douay Bible.

The "Douay Bible" is the name ommonly given to the translation of The "Douay Bible" is the name commonly given to the translation of the Holy Scriptures current among English-speaking Catholics. The name is misleading, for the Bible was not translated into English at Douay, and only a part of it was published there, while the version now in use has been so seriously aftered that it can scarcely be considered identical with that which like the work of the Douay. first went by the name of the Dougy

After the ascension of Queen Elizabeth, William Allen, a member of an old Laucashire family, canon of York, and dector in Theology at Oxford; subsequently a cardinal and archishop of Mechin, passed over to Louvain, where he formed a friendship with one Vandeville, a professor in the University. The idea struck Allen of erecting a college in foreign parts for English ecclesiastics, and in 1502, Vandeville was summoned to Douay as professor of canon and olvil law in the newly-erected university. Allen took up his residence there as professor of theology. Here it was that O'Consell studied as a boy, and Alban Butler, wrote his "Lives of the Saints," by which his name will be for ever known.

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Owing to political troubles its members, a few years after its foundation, took refuge at Rheims. There they set to work at an English version of the Bible made from the Vulgate, but with diligent comparisor of the Hebrew and Greek texts. The divines onliefly concerned in the translation of the New Testament were: Cardinal Allen (meutioned above), Dr. Cregory Martin, Dr. Richard Bristow, and John Reynolds, all of them bred at the University of Oxford. The publication was delayed by lack of means, but in 1692 the New Testament was published at Rheims, the Old, in 1609-10, at Douay.

The first Douay Bibles were proscribed by English lawe. Booksellers and others found having it for sele were hanged. Cardinal Wiseman said that no English Oxford in England. No Gatholic can look on the original Oxing bible without respect and awe. Every copy is linked with sufferings, perhaps with death, under the terrible peual laws of England, Ireland, and Scotland.

HUMBERT AND THE CHURCH —" As a result of the outery against the declaration of the Osservators Romano," says the Rome correspondent of Tho Daily Express, "that the late King Humbert had meditated giving up Rome to the hiearchy, the electical papers have been instructed to publish a statement, giving uonfirmation and details." According to this account, King Humbert some months before his death wrote to Cardinal Guiseppe Frisco, Archbishop of Naples, rquesting that a trustworthy priest be sent to hear his confession. A priest was sent, but absoluting was refused unless Humbert would agree to abdicate, and give up Rome. The King asked time to consider, as he was anxious to receive the sacrament. According to time to consider, as he was anxious to receive the sacrament. According to the elerical version, 'it was this com munication to the priest that induced the Holy See to grant Christian burial."

King Humbert's letter to Cardinal Frisco will be published.

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SET FIRE TO A CHURGH.—Nothing in his yet been discovered as to the perpetrator of the attempt to burn down Hodhelaga Church, on Pesery street, Montreal early this morning. A policeman saw smoke issuing from the vestry, and he at once gave the alarm. The fire brigade was prompt, and they succeeded in subdaing the flames. A strong smell of coal oil was perceived, and it was discovered that traces of oil were in three different places, and avidently used to destroy the vestry and the church adjoining. It was also found that one of the poor boxes had been forced open, but nothing was stolen, as the contents had been removed during the day. The vestry was badly damaged, including most of the ohurch ornamonts. The loss will reach several hundred dollars. The police think that it was a deliberate attempt to destroy the structure, as suspicious looking characters were seen avoind the premises during the day.

THE LABOR QUESTION

(BY THE REV. WILLIAM MEMARON, PASTOR OF ST. DPICOLT CORDER, CLEVES LANG. 0.)

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It is orldoot that habor troubles are widespread and persistent. They om plastize the fact that there is frection and ever warfare between comployers and comployer. When such controversies become rife and ripen into open hattles, it must be owden that the social machinery is badly disordered or entrely one figear. As the cabin and the storenge passengers on an ocean liner are equally interested during their voyage in all that concerns their mutus' welfare, see should all classee in the community be equally interested in all that concerns the recommendation of the control of the condition of the control of the condition of the control of their indignation and each look savagely on the other as the unjust aggresser. In such a state of feeling there is any to be no surrender except to force, and a surrender to force is a surrender proton.

MIGHT WILL NOT PREVAIL.

Might, more might, can not be a permanent standard for right. Men at war often forgot juttice and list requirements, and are billed to the fact that rights and dutios intertwine and that they measure cach other. One man's right is another man's duty. It A owes B \$3, A's duty and B's right are ovident. If A denies B's claim, B custs prove his claim. He would not want to have A, the interested party, the judge of the ovidence. The State recegnizes the principle that on man is to be a judge in his own case, and appoints caim and disinterested men to weigh between the conflicting claims of the hilfgants. The matter at issue may be trivial or it may be grave, yet the legal tribunal as not dispensed with. How lame and impotent is the soveredge State when classes contend! It exercises its powers to proven tor punish assault and battery, but it has no tribunal to pass legally apon the cause of the contention, or to give a decision that will speak with authority and extite class troubles. Why should labor troubles, in fruitful cause of estrangements, of loss, of disturbance, of injustice and of crime, have no recognition in the jurie produce of the State? Self-preservation is the first law of nature.

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When the body is sick we need a romedy for the disease. We do not fold our lands and patiently and listlessly fait for the undertaker. Yet the State appears to do so. All whe road single know very well that the provailing and multiplying labour troubles cannot continue to spread without danger to the cristence of the State as now constituted. Were men to strictly observed itse golden rule, there would be little necessity for legal onactments; but since moral teachings are ignored and men drifted away from principles enunciated by Him whe spoke on the mountained by Him whe spoke on the family some the people, and from the provide on the state or society without anthority, obedience and mutual justice. These principles remain, no matter what may be the warried, the accidental and he providential inequalities among the mombers of society.

Adam Smith says that the property rights which man bas in his own labor are most sacred and involvable. He has a right to control it and to set a just price upon it. Labor is capital in the knest sense of the term. It is live are most sacred and involvable. He has a right to control it and to set a just price upon it. Labor is capital in the knest sense of the term. It is live are most sacred and involvable.

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There is in Birmingham, England, "the new trades combination movement." This movement seeks to harmonize the interests of employes and employers by bringing about joint commissions of masters and mon to settle disputes and to do away with what is designated "the barbarons method of a strike." This movement has done much good, and seeks to make monopolicy play fair." I insists as a principle that some profit must be made on every pray fair." I insist as a principle that some profit must be made on every riche manufactured, and that "underselling is criminal." Men cannot got living wages unless employers get living profit.

THE NEW ZEALAND LAW.

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As I find this article longthening, I must be brief in treating of the New Zealand labor isw. On Legislators could gain wisdom by perusing that law; our workingmen would like it for its results. It has done away with strikes since its one in the law of the manufacture. It has done away with strikes since its enactment in 1844, and har raised wages in almost all cases and increased the prospectity of the manufactorics.

The State board there has legal row books and documents and enforce obedience to its decisions. We use force of one kind and another. Justice, open-yed and slort, presides there. The conciliation boards for districts are composed of an equal nurbor of men selected by the labor unions and by the omployers, and are presided over the phypers, and are presided over the ployer, a union labor man and a judge of the Supreme Court. It decisions are final. Go to New Zealand legislation for wisdom on the labor question.

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The Sticman at Panis.—There is now, in the Salpstriere hospital a woman upon whose feet are imprinted at certain times the stigmants, or marss of the Cruofixion. These become especially distinct at certain religious festivals. In order to exclude all possibility of fraud, a copper shoe was made and sealed upon the foot with indiarubber, gless being let into the copper over the spots where the marks are wout to appear. This test has placed the bona fides of the case above all suspicion. The woman nover walks otherwise than on tiptoe, though the has several times been observed, under hypnotic suggestion, to place har foot flat upon the floor.

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Ottawa University.—Five members of the teaching staff of Oltawa University last year have been transferred to other points, and several new professors have been added. The priests who have gone are: Rev. Father Patton, who will reside in Buffalt, N. Y.; Rev. Father McKenna, in Ireland; Rev. Father Henault, in Temiscamingue, and Rev. Father Cornell, at the Ottawa East Scholasticate. Among the new teachers in the University will be: Professor Horsigan, recently of Antigonieh, N. S.; Mr. Aurelian Belanger, B A., of Ottawa; Rev. Father O'Boyle, recently from Rome. Italy, and Rev. Brothera A. Normandin and Plourde, from the Oblates' Scholasticate, Ottawa East. Rev. Father Benoit will replace Father Henault as perfect of discipline in the junior department.

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scientific study of the efforts of extracts of
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many instances that they regulate the
action of the liver and the kidneys, purify
the blood, and carry off all morbid accumulations from the system. They are easy to
take, and their action is mild and b.-eficial.

When Father Keogh took charge of the Cathedral at Milwankee there was a debt of about \$30,000 on the cathedral property. This debt was paid within have years, and the event celebrated by a special service, at which Mgr. Capel of London, was present. In spite of the purchase of new property, the erection of buildings and many improvements amounting to about \$20,000. The character of the control When Father Reogh took charge of Cathedral at Milwankee there was

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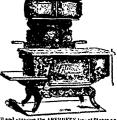
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FALL AND WINTER STYLES.

litinors of fall and winter styles hast in from Paris but like the chiuses legit telescent to take that the establish fall in the control of the property of the transport of the happy of responsible for many of fast found within and the popular at tress, so of the day are the lenders of style. Pan present limerte sleeve is the disert entrolled in the present limerte sleeve is the disert entrolled in the present limerte sleeve is the disert entrolled in the production of Cyrano. The fall sleep the transport in the French and the production of Cyrano. The fall sleep the transport in the fall sleep the transport in the fall sleep the transport in the fall sleep the hast of late taken to the interpretation of intestillar orders and Luglon goves which are now the rage demonstrate that oven so the King of Rome, the divine Strad can give an impetus to Parishin styles.

Tan new coat, Luglon, which is to be the very swell garmont for fall, has already been speken of it is so verely tailor made, preferrably in frost black gloth, as long as a man frock coat, amiging lossely in front coat black gloth, as long as a man frock coat, amiging lossely in front coat black gloth, as long as a man frock coat, amiging lossely in front coat black gloth, as long as a man frock coat, amiging lossely in front count stock college with a night in the some fulness, which is resily the extra longth that is pushed up on the arm nery much as in a nounqueteter glote. The coat should be lined with a licary willow stylin, and on a tail, sleener figure is extremely stylish. Bertilard longed wears to perfect on an tigno coat and black hat white guiding her automobile along the avenues of Paris. Incidentally it, Easy be remarked that white sating and on a tail, sleener lined with a fine of the coat should be lined with a licary will or settlement wears to perfection an tigno coat and black hat white soft no losless taffets. Incidentally it, Easy be remarked that white soft no losless taffets lings for fills at the bottom to give the order of the pe

with a street gown, if a silk petitcoat is worn it should, to be ultrafashlomable) agree with the gown in
color.

For under petilecate, flannel has a
rival in point of favor among the new
modes in wash silk, lined with nuns
willing or allateros. For dainty under
dressing these excel the flannel, and
can be made to supply the required
warmth and at the same time oc very
ornamontal, the trimming is generally a ribbou or silk ruffle, overland
with one of lace, and neaded by a ladder insprtion, threaded with wash ribbon to match the ruffle.

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To redure, ac Gots at present there
are the ruffling cloth coats
of last season. They are not so 'eavy,
or hard to handle, but their style is
essentially for a tall, slender woman.

Talking of traint, is co that at Vienma the muthorities have taken the
matter of sweeping gowns so serious
ly to 'goart that printed proclamations, kylich more gearly take the
form of Jeremians, have been posted in
all the public parks and gerdens,
which wild ruffling at these necumilators of bacteria, also take the practical form of directing women who 'n
dugo in them to hold up their skirts
when walking abroad. These notices
from the one of the fashlocable woman,
and it is said that, in pursuance of the
sweeping pinto heaps by the trailing
garmonts of the fashlocable woman,
and it is add that, in pursuance of the
laudable determination, the Pistrict
Council has eve threatened to issue
a by-law proclaiming fines for the untidy fomale who stil; rejects to lift
hor sweeping skirts.—Parlsian Gossip.

THE MILITARY CRAZE.

The Military craze abroad continues unabated and is expressing itself a the letter fashions. It is due, perags, to the warlike spirit which is ampant among the nations, and party to the Peris Exposition, which has rought out offit, if in informs in which old braid and lace figure prominent. Any quantity of gold trumings, ords, edges, braids, tassels, buttons and buckles are being urged at the soment. Fashion prophets say that a the laid infore will be epublished in the laid infore will be epublished in the laid infore will be epublished in the laid information. Chevrons on the cuffs, shoulder straps and collar tars are also predicted, and a strong enter in the new season will be fregge after in the new season will be fregged in the brilliary design and argo quantities of braid applied in silicary style. The military coat is la the brilliary edge in the brilliary design and argo quantities of braid applied in blitting, with white soutache braid loverely and originally applied.

CHINESE BEAUTY.

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tienaral Tacheng Ni-Tong gives some interesting information about Chinese ideas of female beauty, in a book by time, which has just been published. "In Europe," he says, "the preference is for large eyes, fair hair and a Greek sees. In China, on the contrary, we only admirst small eyes, smooth block hair and d uty snub noves in both rountries, however, teeth white south a pairle and small hands and feet for regarded as beauties. The Chinese party of his muse that her beautifully outlined and garrow eyerows, re mind him of distant mountains, that her eyes are as clear as a lake in attumn, and tint her lips reseable the surrise in the richness of their color.

her head fery simply and never drevine of building it up, as formerly, now a turner-like wire fraise. The many of the second of

SISTERS DRESSED ALIKE.

An old faution be being revived and best plentful Hilperations at 190-1, Professive analogs and provided Hilperations at 190-1, Professive and Professive and Professive Professi Professi Professi Professi Professi Professi Professi Professi P

DINNERS IN TENTS.

A new loshon has spring into existence at Narraganasti this a uson. It is that of pickin dimers in her many energy and the house of the land of the la

A CHARMING DRESS.

charming dress is as dainty and thful in regard to design as one id desire. It is made of white swiss amed with lace and ribbon. The st on the garment is mounted on hing fitted by center-front, under-

trimmed with face and ribbon. The wast on the garment is mounted on a lining fitted by center-front, underman and shoulder scame, also single bust darts. This lining is faced in front to form a vest and in the back to simulate a yoke. The fronts of the materials are gathered at the walst-line and overlap. The backs are gathered at the walst-line and overlap. The backs are gathered at the whatther and the double field is attached to the walst-line and overlap. The backs are gathered at the back edges completes the neck edge. The sleeve is a two-piece model, gathered into the armbole and finished-att the wrist by a facing. Shaped earlier are the total considered into the armbole and finished-att the wrist by a facing. Shaped earlier are the back edges completes the neck offer a facing shaped earlier of the back has a two-piece model, gathered in the twelf by mount of looks and eyes or outcome to be shaped of the walst back and disposed in two back ward-turning placts, each side of the cut-offer and the provided of the walst. The ejecular skirt flown ea are attended to the lower edge of the walst. The ejecular skirt flown ea are attached to the lower portion of the skirt, and may be omitted if a pining effect be considered addisable.

Cyshurer, non's voiling, 's-p d'etcreeped e Chine, chall's champray, ring-

FOR CHILDREN.

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A loose, confortable gown for c'ilid ren may be made of outing flannel, elderdown or French flannel to slip on over a night robe when the nights tree cold, or I justioned in perceile, have and dimity it makes a most service, and in the cold, and the cold, or I justioned in perceile, have and in the the cold of the standard of the cold of the cold in cold in the cold of the

QUAINT MILLINERY.

The kendency toward quaint old forms and revivals of half forgotten fusitions increases, as the enumer begans to merge into fail. A olarming model hat is made of crimson chilifon, surred and ruched with numerous robin wings caught among its soft folds in front; two wide streamers coming from the back of the hat tie in front below the chin and form a drapers somewhat in the effect of one of the fashionable neck arrangements.

VARIETY IN NECKTIES.

There seems to be a sort of necktle contest going on. No two women wear the same kind of collar deceptation, and overything save lother story and subsettings hate been commandee, red for use in a desperate striving after unique shapes and combinations

RECIPES.

Roney Bleuilta-Melt together over ing hung like ragged edge slow fire 12 ounces of honey and 3 shades of hight. The Sun F were mules of fresh butter, than add in by very much offended at the egrees Fires conces of freshy of freshy

and a strip of camiled peel may laid on each little biscuit. This is matter of taste.

With the Children.

THE FARMLES MENAGERI

Tuere was an old farmer who

cow,
Moo. moo, mool
she need to stand on the pu
bow,
And what could the farmer

There was an old farmer who some sleep,
Bat, ban, ban it
But years to pity ribbigs when a sleep,
And laugh at the farmers i
Bat, ban, ban, ban
Moo, moo, mod
He owned a cow and he owned sheep,
And what could the poor man

Pinere was an old farmer who owned a pig.
Whoof, whoof, whoof!
He used to dress up in the farmer's wilg,
And dan-e on the pigpen roof.
Whoof, whoof, Baa, baal
Moo, moo, mool
He owned a pig, some sheep and a cow.

And what could the poor man do

Tacro was an old farmer who owned a hent, cuk-a-a-do, ca-dool farmer who for the her cl men, and some for the weasel, too. Cuk-a-a-dool Whood, whoolf lind, band Mool.

lio owned a hen, pig, sheep and a cov.

Daero was an old farmer who had duck, Quack, quack, quack! She waddled under a two horse true

She waddled under a two borse. For four long miles and back. Quack, quack! Cuk-a-ca-doo! Whoo!! Bap! Moo! With a duck, hen, pig, a sheep a

Pray what could the poor man do? Taere was an old farmer who had

THE USE OF A CAT'S WHISKERS.

THE USE OF A CAT'S WHISKERS,
A cat's whiskers may seem to you to be merely ornamental. They are organs of tonet attached to a less off ingained pinder the skiu, and each of those long harts is connected with the nerves of the lip. The singless contact of these whiskers with any surrounding objects is tans felt more distinctly by the animal, although the harts themselves are measuable. They stand out on each side or the ion, as well as that of the common eat. From point to point they are equal to the width of the animals test, if we magine, therefore, is how stealing through a covert of wood in an importect light we shall at once see the use of these long mairs. They indicate to him, through the inest feeling, any obstacle which may present itself to the passage of his body. They prevent the rustling of the boughs and leaves, which would give varining so his prey if he were to attempt to pass too close to a bush; and thus in conjunction with the soft customs of his feet and the fur upon which is treads—the claws never coming into contact with the ground—they challe aim to neve towards his victim with a stillness equal to that of a shake.

A JAPANESE LEGEND.

A GARAGESE. LEGEND.

One of the greatest days in the calmater of old Japan is the seventh day
f blo beventh mouth, writes Adelide marion in the "chaucaquam." On
iss glay the shepherd boy atar and
to spinning maken give cross the
liky Way to meet are other. Tacy
re the stars Capricoms and Lyra
boat become the story runs as folyes;

In ord box wise to blame, in detectable of the subserver them. He ordered the hardon terms of the other side of the subserver them. He ordered the hardon terms of the third that there is the other side of the third that here is the subserver the should be subserver. In the subserver the subserver the subserver the subserver the subserver that the subserver the subserver the subserver that the subserver th

waiting for the seventh night of the seventh month.

At least the fine for the meeting of the star lovers drew her? Oal, one for possessed the loving wife. What if it should rain, for the filter of Havron is filled to the brinn, and one extra drop of rain would cause a flood and sweep away even the olei bridgeflut the seventh might of the seventh month came and not a raindrop fell. The doves flow together in myriads, making a pathway for the thay feel of the little lady. Trembling with joy and with a heart fluttering more than the bridge of wings been the her feet, she crossed the Silver River of Heavan and met her huppy shepherd by. This sile does every year, save on the sad obsalous when it rains, for this roason the Jupanese always Lope for the refer whether on the seventh might of the seventh month.

THE STORK.

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The stork is one of the best known birds in story and picture, and especially does it hold a prominent place in fable. In anumer it visits nearly except part of Europe it breeds from southern Sweden to Spain and Orsere and in Foliad is especially common. The white stork is also found in some parts of Asia Minor. Lancausis, Persia and Turkestan, but east of that it is replaced by another specie To storks of Europe retire to Africa in winter, some of them going as far south as Cape Colony, while the stork of Asia returns to India. The black stork, (Cleonia nigray another specie as should be supported by a stork of Asia returns to India. The black stork, (Cleonia nigray another special sposition is wanting. The stork stands three feet and above in height and the snowy white and deep black plumage, with its bright red legs and bill, renders it a very beautiful and pictures; on objects. The black stork is brilliantly glossed with purple, copper and green, while beneath is a patch of red skin around the oyes, bills and legs. It sometimes builds its nest an artice of the Middle of March, in some parts of Russia, a the legendary day on which the stork returns from its winter quarters beyond the Mediterrane in, and expectally so by the stork is a great favor the with all, and especially so typical and plants. It is this blird that brings the Dialos. Two Memoniter Colory at — of the colony were especially favorable and pleasing to the brite. The horse were the proposition of the colony were especially favorable and pleasing to the brite. The house memorials hand to the research of the colony were especially favorable and pleasing to the brite. The house were reported to the best here were the proposition of the colony were especially favorable and pleasing to the brite. The house were the proposition of the both of the colony were especially favorable and pleasing to the brite. The house were the proposition of the colony are compecially favorable and pleasing to the brite. The house were the proposition of t

songs to it, and repeat rhymes beliaving that it is this bird that brings the bulles. The Mennonite Colouy at—
Russin seemed to be a favorite place of the stork or else the condition of the colony were especially favorable and pleasing to the bird. Their nests here were invariably built on the barn roofs which were thatched with ryo straw. Eich year upon the return of the birds repairs were made upon the old nests, which in time grow to such a slat birt they were likely to break the action of the birds repairs were made upon the office and they were obliged to be torn down. Some of the nests would weigh a ton and consisted of a couple of wagon loads of rubbish. The stork is a great thief, especially a clothes line thief, and small garments of childrens and bribles wear in delights to piller, and with these, line his nest, they bring the babtes. They are not they shall be bring the babtes. They are not they shall be bring the babtes. They are not be to the free of the coupled of wagon loads of which gives rise to the free of the built their nests. Standing up on one slender leg taey sleep, and as they sleep, they make with their bills a load sound as the chapping of shingles or hands together.

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***** CHAPTER 1.

"Geraldt. el"
'Yes, aunt."
"What answer did you give Arthur archum this afternoon?"

"The only answer I could over pos-ably give him."

you mean to tell me, Gerale, that you have positively refused

New," and the gentlo eyes were rused for the first time and rested on the frate countenance of her aunt, for I could nover, here marry him." How long do you intend going on the time tirefulling, defining me at 1 ret

mg my wishes at naght?
"I always try to conform to your
cason ble wishes, aunt, but in this
estance I cannot accede."

reason up wishes, aunt, but in this instance I cannot accede."

An wangry gleam shot from Mrs. Wentworth's dark eyes, and the lines deepened, firound the hard, set mouth as she moved uneasily in her luxuriant armethatr.

"Have you considered, Geraldine, all that you surrender in discarding this brilliant notch, the position, the wealth, the social standing that would be yours? Geraldine" she cried, almost beseedingly, "you must, you shall marry him?

"I cannot, aunt, I care nothing for his wealth, "The quiet tope carried conviction.

"You must be mad! No other girl in the whole of Establic would think of refusing Arthur Fareham!"

"You must be mad! No other girl the whole of Eastshire would think refusing Arthur Farcham!" "It is useless to speak of it, aunt. y I sakl belore I could never marry in."

num."
"It is because he is not one of your Papists that you will not marry him. Is not that 12?"
"Even if Arthur Farcham were a Catholic, I should not marry him, for I do not wish to marry at all, and it distresses me when you mention the subject."

upect."

Mrs. Wentworth's anger rose highand higher and in the excitement
e sprang from her chair and stood on
e fleartrug, rage and disappointant depicted on her sharp, angular
atures.

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I know what it is, Geraldine: I is sitted your motives. You think a will inherit all that I have and in bestow it with a lavish hand on any priests and numeries; but rest used of this, none of the Wintziel of the partial of the partial

o questioning! "You shain not be to be out." Arthur Fareham implored me to o use my himenec with you, to to you me more on the subsequence of the

worths anger increased, for she per-refeed that what was intended to be an overpowering calamity, was only

worked singer increases, for sine per-celved shirt what was intended to be an averpowering calamity, was only the constant of the per-decent of the constant of the con-dense of the constant of the con-tract in my boson. But what could it what is my roward for nursing a cer-pent in my boson. But what could it expect, see added, scornfully, "from the daughter of a miserable French ministrel?"

The flush on Geraldino's check gave place to two thrining spots as she that place to two thrining spots as she that induction.

ed to her aunt and satul with quiet hauteur,
"You may say what you like to me, but I will not allor, a slur to be thrown on my befored father's moments of the same of the sam

arrived only just in time to receive the last look and dying bleesing of her fond parent.

Our wheined with grief, dieraldine tried to console her aimost inconsolable mother, but also the delease constitution of the strucen widow new or railled from the terrible blow, and before the expiration of one short year Gerndine stood again besit, the open grave and saw her much loved parent, united once more in the cold embrace of death.

Feeling that her ond was approaching. Madamo de Perrier had sent a message to her sister to come to her, and implored her with her dying feraldine, to give her the shelter of her home, exterting from her at the same time the promise not to interfere with her religion.

Had Geraldine been of unproposessing upparance. Mrs. Wentworth would not so readily lave a ceded to her dying jetter's request, but she was struck by the graceful elegance of her fair young niew, and quick as lighthing it finshed across the mind of this ambitions woman how in a fow year's time this young girl with her distinguished appearance and winning face, would have the power the circle of so-

ow in sole possession of his effects and great wealth,
After the first years of her widow hood were ore, Mrs. Wentworth, who loved adulation and fintery, entertained sumptuously, and left uo stone unturned to make her parties an unqualified success, but the absence of some one young and more attractive tian herself syns kenly felt. The joung people voted her a bore, and the older ones could plainly conceive the actifity of her nature in spite of her siforts to appear anniable. She could not shut her eyes to the fact that plainly there was something wanting which she herself could not supply, and to her chargin as time went on she saw her acquaintaneas—ricined sac had offen-dwindle away till at last she found herself stranded, with only a small cited of stronhants

left to render her homage.

Taking in at a giance Geraldine's attractiveness she unhesitatingly assured the dying mother that she need have no fear for the future of her child—that her howse henceforth should be Geraldine's home. Comforted somewhat by this assurance, the dying mother peacefully breathed her last.

the only true friends she could look to. She therefore begged her aunt to the hor go back to St. May's Convent. After. Wentworth to whom the sight of mourning and sorrow was datasteful, gladly gave her consent. It suited her for terables to get over her tours and sorrow away from her, teradine in a few years hence, under a different engert, was what she wished for turned to St. Mary's, and there amids the pone off surroundings and loving sympathy of her bolored nuns, time at last awanged her grief.

Three years sped by all too quickly for Geraldine, and the time arrived at last when site had to return to her aunt's he se to take her place in the world, Sad Indeed was the loavetaking to both nuns and pupils, and with tear-bedewed checks Geraldine turned for back on the convent waits that and given her such kindly, shellow. Repagaant to her was the life upon which she was about to enter. She ladded was the loavetak intitle did not tend to impress her with the surrounding the surrounding the part of the convent of the mount tried spirit. During her peuce ful sojourn at St. Mary's the will of Uod had been made manifest to her, since found the poart of greet present of His poor was ieraidines carried upon the religious life and proceeded at once to Navaroth House, Harried was allefted much the reason of His poor was ieraidines carried upon the religious life and proceeded at once to Navaroth House, Harried was a fifted out to her that plainty it was her duty to spend at least a time with her aut to spend at least a time with her aut to spend at least a time with her with the pair of which was a suffered mad during those pairs more with bright and nulmated guests although it was a better pill to awaltow when she recollected it was on Geraldine's econout that her victors to readily eccepted her hattations; but was the aversion of her nece, who was compelled prough necessity to make the great and the when a serious content to her was on Geraldine's econout that her victors was her natural element as much as twas the ca

into it thing any assentiation, when y fielding guid obedient to the nutr's wishes in all things are when they calculated with udty and conselection. The state of the state o

arrice when she could open her arms to receive her, and blading her to macten without delty when the appointed hour chould come.

Kneeling for the good priest's blessing, Geraldine repaired to the cluurent to prepare acresif for the devout reception of the sacremeats.

After Mass she knelt for the last time at Our Lady's sitar and poured forth her whole soul in prayer, asking that darn Mother to watch over her and guide her in all her ways.

With eyes brinful of tears, Geraldine's gaze lingered in fond farewell on the church she loved so well, the sanctuary and after ralls where she had go often received the bread of life, the after of Our Lady, the statues of the sanctuary, which had go often received the bread of life, the after of Our Lady, the statues of the sanctuary, which had soothed her troubled soul when yeary of the vanity and empliness of her ann'ts frivolities, she had sought solnce had comfort in the pence of the eanctuary.

Hurrying back to the house that was to be her home no longer, tieralthe partook of a slight breakfast, gatheed together her belongings and wrote a note to her aunt thanking her for all she had done for her direction of the received in the residence of the received had point under their popuration to her vishes, set for each and seed her forgivenses for her opposition to her vishes,

ges lift before her, but Who had had that His yoke was swent and His burdent light?

She was warmly received by the received mother, and deraddhe repaired at once to the convent chapel, where, throwing herself on her knees before the Prisoner of Love, and with eyes fixed on the tabernace door-at lead? she excellent, "at hast?" she exclaimed, "at hast?" she exclaimed, "at hast?" Time went on and at the end of thirty years Geruidine, or Sister Amatasha, as she was called in religion, was as action and reclose in all her deeds of charity as the first day she she received the novice's will. Time deeds of charity as the first day she she received the novice's will. Time had left but few traces on her countenance save to mature the sweetness of her expression. She had been away to make her novitiate, and after making her profession returned to Nazerth. House to earry out her work of clustly—at one time southing the dying, smoothing the pillow of the aged and feeble or listening with a patient car to some wayward childs stomplaint. With both young and old she was always the consoling angel, the bearer of confort. During all these yoors not one word land, by the superioress addient, we have a first, by the superioress addient, we have the heart, and grace in time would tone the stomy heart.

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All Eaststire was in a pante, the people were wild and frante. The people were wild and frante. The great Ensking company of Wont worth, Baxter & Co., had failed, and ruth, atter and complete, stared no merous families in the face. Many people from tau hight of affinence had to endure the lowest dopths of porty. No greater sufferer was there in this dire distress than the proud rich woman who was so weddled to her wealth and the things of the world. After the panic had subsided, Sizer Anastasia wrote an affectionate lotter of condoince to her annt, to which the lawyer replied, saying no no know anything of Mrs. Wentworld's whereabouts. After the dread to be turned to stone, and it was alfficient to obtain access to her; but after they managed to make her undorstand that she was completely and utterly ruined, that overything must be surendered—her house, furniture and all her belonglings—her state of desperation was terrible to behold. However, the next day she had disappartendered her house, furniture on all her belonglings—her state of desperation was terrible to behold. However, the next day she had disappartendered her house, furniture on all her belonglings—her state of desperation was terrible to behold. However, the next day she had disappartendered her house, furniture on purpose, All endeavors to find the hissing lady and proced futile.

Sister Anastasia was horrified and grit stricken at such terrible news of her poor annt, who was now advanced in years, but she put nore confidence than ever in God's powerful protection.

then ever in tools position.

She redoubled her prayers and offered up all her northfeations for the
sole end that her cunt might be
brought "back oven at the eleventh
tour to her Saviour's feet. She had
learn well the lesson how to watch,
pray and waft.

"Sister Anastaeia."

"Yes, mother."

"Yes, mother."

"I want you to undertake the night duty in the infirmary."

Sister Anastaeias face brightened-nothing did she like better than keeping the middigat vigil. The still house for the night she loved to devote to prayer, the exterior calumess corresponded to the peace that relgated within her, and when her meditations were interrupted by the mounings of some poor pittent, Sister Anastaeia would everfully leave the inequal to contemplation to attend to the peace of the season of the peace that the feather anastaeia would everfully leave the results of the peace that the feather meditate danger, I have the season of the peace that the feather manelated danger, but the feather manelated admitted the day before vesterday has become very foreight kind restless. She had slond that before vesterday has become very foreight kind restless. She had slond that before vesterday has become very foreight kind restless. She had slond that before vesterday has become very foreight kind restless. She had slond that before vesterday has become very foreight kind restless. She had slond, with a smile thoroughtly wet; this morning I thought it tubus the heave her removed to the infirmary. I loven her now in your charge."

"I will attend so her, mother," cheefully answered Sister Anastaeia, watto a she had been the vester of the suffering woman. With lated browing and so she looked with her fare of the suffering woman. With lated browing hill vest she looked with some particular of the suffering woman. With lated browing hill be parted of the marrier patched his parted of the suffering woman. With l



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ST. PETER'S.

There were special vespers in this Charch on Sanday last with a sermon on the "bactifice of the Mass, by Dr. Tereavy, of St. Michaels a Cathodral. There was a large countries the hero was a largo congregation present at the choir roudered the music very coptably.

ST JOSEPH'S.

Father McLutee, who has been taking the baths at Lieton Varna, Ireland, for his health, reports, in a reconflutter, a marked improvement and hopes to arrive been about the the first anoth. The collection on Sauday for the winters supply of fuel was generously responded to.

The marries of Market Saudan Sauday Saudan Sauday Sauday

The warriage of Mr Navies Tables to Dies Mary Tabey was also aunounced.

Mr. William Cullen, of 28 Wyndham street, who had been pursuing his thoo-logical studies in Genoa, Italy but who was obliged to return bome a year ago on account of ill health, will leave on the 18th instant for Montreal to continue them at the Grand Sominary three. A molic ambition is that truly of the years must who aspires to the position of a Cathollo priest, and fortunate indeed in having parents desirous of furthering his object.

Diptheria has broken out in the few illoss of January 1988.

object.

Diptherla has broken out in the fam-ilies of James Holland and Michael Hinau, Dufferin street, but so far with-out fatal results.

ST. BASIL'S

St. Michael's College was reopened on Tuesday after the summer vacation, and classes will be resumed to day (Thurs-day).

Rev. Fathers Frachon and Martin salled. Friday last from France and Rev Fathers Plommer and Player, ac-companied by Rev. Mr. Rafferty, who has lately been made sub deacon, from Epoland.

ST. PAUL'S.

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We regret to announce the death on Sunday last of a yery estimable young lady of this parish—Aunie, the youngest daughter of Mr. Authony Belmore, of 202 Sackrille street. She contracted a severe cold some two or three months ago which, settling on her lungs, developed into consumption with the sad result above stated. Although but sixtoon years of age this young lady was remarkable for her picty and prominence in societies connected with the Church and had endeared herself socially by her kind and generous ways to all with whom she came in contact. Her functal took place on Toesday to St. Michael's cemetery, Mass having first been colchrated in the church, which was largely attended. May her soul rest in peace.

ST. PATRICK'S.

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At High Mass on Sonday last Rev. Father Stuhl gave a very practical talk to parents on "Education" Ho Jointed out to them, in clear and unmiastable inaguage, the superiority of Catholic education—an education with religion in the same state of the superiority of Catholic education—an oducation with religion in the Separate Schools—above all others. "No education," eaid the Rev. Father, "which does not pay special attention to the moral training of its youth, can hope to produce permanent and honen cial results. Children are the men and women of the future, and unless their clignous adocation receives proper actention, society and the state must and will suffer. Farents sometimes complain of the disrespect of their children. Why is this "To what cause is it traceable? To none other than the lack of this very moral training in their younger years. Catholic parents are criminally negligent who do not soud their children to Catholic schools. On it other hand, not only will the childrens future well-long be assured, but they thouselves will be indirectly benefited. Masses will core after the followilldren. Thore will also be a cernion at vegors overy Studay evening, and on the second Sunday of the menth devotion to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, and a termon on the Blessed Virgin.

M. D. J.O 'Donolue was unanimously elected the representative of Local Assembly 2,305 Keights of Libor, as the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress to be held in Ottawa.

ST. MICHAEL'S.

Mars was colebrated by His Grace Arcubishop O'Connor on Tuesday morta-ing at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the school children, about 1,000 of whom were present.

Campbellford Church.

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Campbellford Dospatch: The stone work and roof of the new Catholic Church in more completed, and oven without the steeple presents an impeding apprearance. Lingdord all the steeple presents as impeding apprearance. Lingdord all the steeple presents as impeding apprearance, Lingdord and Linds and the steeple presents as a steeple present and the steeple p

Campbellford Picule.

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Fine weather, numerous attractions and gental hosts united to render the day spent at Campbellford piculo a most epiyable one. Old 30 was out in all the splender and although the ladies in the grand stand had difficulty in avoid on his scrutinizing glance, still bis warm regard did not disconcert the brawny atthetes who deving the day straggled for honors.

Larly in the morning a most interesting game of lacrosse was played between representative teams from Marmora and Stirling. The former club decorated in their nobby aulforms of green and white, proved themselves much sa perior to their opponents, whom they defeated by 4 to 2.

The nest overalt of baseball between campbellford and Monio. The latter cith did not appear, but their place was well filled by a nuce picked from the Tostrborough jamor lacrosse club. New boys from this city nover thought they could play baseball, but as they had brothers playing the game they took it upon themselves to try. Much to the surprise of overybody, the locale defeated Campbellford in a gallop by 9 to fleated Campbellford in a gallop by 9 to fleated Campbellford in a gallop by 9 to fleated Campbellford in a gallop by 9 to the surprise of overybody, the locale defeated Campbellford in a gallop by 9 to surprise of overybody, the locale dofeated Campbellford in a gallop by 9 to fleated Campbellford in a gallop by 9 to offeated Campbellford in a gallop by 9 to offeated Campbellford in a gallop by 9 to offeated Campbellford in the game the control of the surprise of overybody, the locale dofeated the base of the game the completion of the most of composite team under the same of Campbellford; not only the surprise of the completion of the down was mainly due to the star work of king Dillon at first and Jack Johnston at short. Immediately after the game the completion of the proper surprise to the completion of the surprise of the completion of the surprise of the completion of the most original that the cowd began to disperse to their different houses, the s

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The death of Miss Margarot Etlen Quan, which sad oven occurred at the Revere House, Ottawa, ou Wednesday, August 22, at the age of 22 years and 6 mouths, will wring with anguish the hearts of her excellent presents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn. Nor will sorrow be felt much less acute amongst her beneate and associates in Ottawa, where, beneate and associates in Ottawa, where, the second as the associates in Ottawa, where, the second of the much less acute amongst her was widely and associates in Ottawa, where, we will be second the crue of the family of the fa

CAPTAIN LARKIN DEAD.

Captain Patrick J. Larkin, one of the pionecrsof the Nisgara district died at his residence in St. Catharines of cancer of the threat. He had been ill for about residence in St. Catharines of cancer of the threat. He had been ill for about neight months, and a fatal result was not unexpected, as the patient's age made recovery highly improbable. Captain Larkin was 71 years of age, and leaves a widow, five daughters and one sea, Mr. Habort E. Larkin. The daughters are Miss N. N. Larkin, Mrs. J. J. Acros of Windsor, Missee Margaret, Aimoe and Ins. Larkin. The funoral took place on Monday morning at 9 o clock.

Captain Larkin was a native of the County Galway, Ireland, and came to Canada with his paronts in 1837. For fourteen years he lived in Toronto, and then went to St, Catharines. He salied the lakes for many years, and was known in every port. When L. retured from that sphere of life he was possessed of a haddsome compotency. In 1875 he undertook a large contract on sociola 1 of the Wolland Canal, which he carried out successfully. The firm of Larkin, Canually & Company was atterwards formed, and the work of constructing the graving dock and harbor works at Quobec was scoured. The graving dock at Equinnit, built in 1806, was another contract which fels to the firm. Captain and Quobec was scoured. The graving dock and the Feynmant & Nanaimo and Thusway & Quanagam Larkin also boilt protions of the Cauadian Larkin also boilt protions of the Cauadian Pacific Ratiway, and the Feynmant & Nanaimo and Thusway & Quanagam Larkin also boilt protions of the Cauadian Cat, the price of which is \$1,000,000.

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Resolution of Condolence,

At the last regular meeting of Branch 85 C, M. B. A., Toronto, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness to remove from our midst the beloved father of Bro, J. J. Clasidy.

On the Resebut Reservation, South Da-kots, are 5,000 Indians, and 2,500 of these are Catholics. Indians support three fine oburches, and a fourth one is to be built.

Westport Separate School

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The Cathelle people of Westport have every cogent reasons to feel exultant at the reasons of the reasons and the reasons and the reasons and the reasons which can pass fifty per cent of its candidates it any an public examination. Many though a standing as that It reasons in the case of the reasons at the reasons and the reasons at the reasons are the reasons at the reasons at the reasons are the reasons at the reasons are the reasons at the reasons are the reasons at the reasons and far oversteps the best record that the reasons at the reasons at

PATHER WHELAN OUTDOES HINSELF.

The third annual picnic of the Catholic congregation of Albion towashig was held at Scott's Lake on Thursday of last wook and proved an unqualified success. The attendance was large, about twelve hundred, and the not receipts reached 6500. Choice music was furnished during the day by the Young Glitzens' Band of Bolton and Downs' String Band, of Mayfield. The chair was occupied by Mr. Mungorau, of the Post and the speakers were: Mr. R. B. Houry, of Crangoville, ex. roove of Caledon; Mr. W. Stubbs, M.F., Cardwell; Mr. W. Stubbs, M.F., Cardwell; Mr. W. Stubbs, M.F., Cardwell; Mr. Tochair of Cardwell; Mr. W. Stubbs, M.F., Cameron, Presbytorian pasto of Harriston; Mr. James McLaughlin, of Toronto, an old Caledon boy, and Hon. Jr. R. Statton, Provincial Secretary. Rov. Mr. Cameron, who was heard with interest, said it augured well for the fature of the country to see all denominations in the community uniting to make the picnic a success. Ho also advocated prohibition, but his advocacy clicited very little applause. Hon. Mr. Stratton's speech, which was brief but vigorous, referred to the growth and development of Canada and to its various resources. The vocal and instrumental part of the programme was even more enjoyable then anticence with and development of Canada and to its various resources. The vocal and instrumental part of the programme was even more enjoyable the audience with and was commore on and suntinental songs, and there were also excellently rendeered songs by Mr. Maurice Walsh, Miss Lymon and and Miss James, all of Toronto, Mrs. Moltyteo, of Orangeville, prosided at the organ with the union and the audience with and the country of the programme of the country of the success of the undertaking.

The Jewish Ccusus.

Estimates of the number of Jows in the world, of course more or less approximate, calculate their total at about 10,003,000, of which 1500,000 are comprised in the Rassian dominations, and 1,800,000 in the Austriac. The United hates come third with 190,000, of which .850,000 are in Now York alone. Germany and Ramania have respectively 650,000 and 300,000, the British Islas but 150,000. Aslatic Turkey a like number, and European Turkey, 120,000. France, in which so much is written about being Jow-ridden, has only 72,000, with another 48,000 in Algeria. This present tendency of the Jews is to increase most rapidly in the English-speaking countries, as in the United States, where 500,000 have been added to their number during the last decade and in the United Kingdon, where their numbers have trobled within a score of years. Estimates of the number of Jows in

Catholic Chicago.

"The latest available statistics show," says the New World, of Chicago," that Chicago has thirteen more churches and some 60,000 more Catholies than New York. Which means, of course, that Chicago is easily first among the olities of the United States in its Catholic oppulation. When one considers how the figures stood twenty years ago, as between Naw York and Chicago, one sees how materouch has been the progress the world of the stood of the country years, add to this the fact that New York has the great advantage of the other than the progress are the stood of the lies of the country warrs, and to this the fact that New York has the great advantage of the light the cause of wonder at the far more rapid progress made by Chicago is greater still."

Modesty in Dress.

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Rav. Father G. A. Roisof St. Liberious
Oatholic Church, St. Louis, has taken a
radical stand against the open work shirt
waist. He refuses to sorre communion
to his parishioners who wear them to
church. In an address to the sodality
of young women he said:
"The young women of this sodality
will have to quit wearing there j iggermerrig "waists, with the funny business
around the arms and shoulders or I will
refuse to serve them communion. The
fashious are becoming entirely too vulgar. No self respecting woman would
appear in public in such immodest coutumes. I intend to set an example so
the young woman of this parish, and if

it is necessary to refuse you the sacra ments I will do it to stop this sulga-

Death of Mr. R. D. Dunn.

Berlin C.M.B.A.

The B-rlin branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association mot in their rooms when several new mombers were initiated 1-tring the preson year the local branch the preson year the local branch the corresponding period 1-told now mombers have been added throughout Canada. The local organizations are preparing of the long of the corner stone of the n was, Mary's R. C. church on September 30, at which coremony Mgr. Falconic, the Papal Belgate to Canada, and Bishop thouling will be present. The C.M. B.A. branches in serrounding places will be invited to Berlin. The Crustees of the Grand Lodge held their regular quarterly meeting in Berlin, Those present were:—The Honuchael Hageet, M.P.P., of Stanstead, P.Q.: Hon. F. R. Latchford, Toronto; J.J. Bishan, Klogaton, J. Ryan, Kingdion, and Secretary Brown of London, Kingdion, and Secretary Brown of London at Nilsgar, Ralls in August, 1901, and in the next meeting of the Trustee Board will be beld at Otlaws. The Berlin branch of the Cathelle Mutual mefit Association met in their rooms

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cuthbert, 18,3
Konyon, will have the elinear sympathy of
the community in the death of their nine
sear-old son, Duncan A. Cuthbert. The
little follow had been ill for over six veoks.
The funeral, which was very largely at
tonded, took place to Sr. Finan's cometary.
Rev. Father Modillian officiated. The pull
bearers were the following gentlemen:
James Cameron, Hugh Konnedy, Patche
Kold-Jouald and A. Goulet. Little Dancean
was unneasally bright and atood well in his
classes. There were but two boys in the
family, the surviving child being averal
years younger.

HATTIE NOLAN KILLEU—Particulars of the accident by which Miss Hattle Notan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nolan, formerly of Ottawa and of Quebec, lost her life, have been received. It appears that on Wednesday evening of last week, the case wednesday evening of last week, the case of the public of the publi

AVERICAN NEWS.

A now sixteen page weekly, called Cubz atolics, edited by Sinor Juan Jose Can te, has been started in Havana. The paper is devoted to the defense of the moral id material interests of the Chu.ch.

A new church under the patronage of St Joseph will soon be erected in Biltimore. The corner-stone of the Church was laid recently by Bishop Curtis, assisted by s number of clergymen.

The Sisters of St. Francis at St. Joseph' Bospital, Providence, R.I., have received a apal brief, granting to the baspital chape, he celebrated indusponce of Portiunculs or the next five years.

The Urailine States of Tyledo have jurchased the Laskey property on Cilling-wood avenue for \$25,000. The place is one of the most beautiful on the avenue, and can be adapted, with very little change, to the requirements of the institu ion.

The recent community tool in Chicago places the Catholics at 500,000, and there is every reason to believe that there are more than that number dwelling in the great Western centre.

Work on the new residence for the Sister who have charge of St. Boaiface's parcelus school, Datoit, is progressing rapidly. I may bareadily seen that it will be a hand some addition to the other beautisui parc chial buildings.

The Hight Rav. Iguatius Horstman, o the diocese of Cloveland, is said to hav fully recovered from his recent indispose tion. From private sources it is learner, that the dustinguished head of the Clove land dicese was not nearly so ill as indi-cated by the reports in the secular papers cated by the reports in the secular papers

cased by the reports in the secular paper. In response to an offer of two four-yea scholarships for Cuban young women mad by the Lanvest School at Emmilaburg Mid., Bithop Sharresti sent home a hirtimesgo two Caban sisters who were mid orphans by the recent war. They selled the United States with the wife of General Chaffee.

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Care the sairling wisconsion of the sairling organization of the caretted theron this fall. The society will be composed of acoust usty B.hemlan families. This makes the third Catholic charch in that city, German and Irish, Polish and Bohymiau.

Riv. D. F. Modirath, patter of the Holy Rossay Church, in Holycke, Mass., amounced to bis parishloners recently that a new bell, valued at \$4,000, has been do-

nated to the church by a friend who withholds his name. Father Metirath also an nounced the purchase of a now zet of stations, the price pital for them belog \$2,400. The stations are of the fluest material, and are concluded the equal in elegance to any in the dioceso.

Brookly awas selected at the last annual convention of the Austronal Union of Cytholds Young Mens Societies, as the meeting place of the Convention, which will be held in September. In Irlenations of the Church of the Holy Kearsy, of West Oan Hundred and Nicotcoth street, who was elected at the Convention held last year. The attendance of a large number of Nouthern delegants, it is said, will be fine feature on the Convention held last year. The attendance of a large number of Nouthern delegants, it is said, will be fine feature on the Convention and Convention, which he intends to make currency interesting.

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Itsv. Thomas O'trady, of Bellovu. Ky, toctured in the 'agregational Church, the Chine Charles, and the 'agregational Church, the Chine Charles, the Control of the Chine Charles, the Chine Charles, and the Chine Chin

According to information obtained ir Lon don, some friction has arisen between the Vatican and the Wazhington Government, respecting the right, privileges and property of the right, privileges and property of the right, privileges and property of the right privileges and property between the American authorities mind this regotations are proceeding secretly between the American authorities in Manila and the laungent chief, to the course of which a demand of the latter that the present Spanish clorgy should be or pelled from the Philipines and their property confinerated has not been rejocked with the present property confinerated has not been rejocked with the present property confinerated has not been rejocked with the present property confinerated has not been rejocked with the present property confinerated has not been rejocked with the property confinerated has not been rejocked with the property confineration. The Carlon and the Pops is add to be keenly increased.

King Humbert's Funeral.

The Vaterland of Vienna, which is a jo rual usually well informed on all Catholic Church matters, claims to have received from reliable sources in Rome information which justifies it in publishing a statement containing the following declarations:

1. The Hely Father said no Mass for Eug. Humbert.

2. The Holy Father neither authorized Cardinal Forerari to offer condoince in his name nor sent a telegram himself.

3. When he has a than the containing th

once in his name nor sent a telegram himself.

3. When he head that it was said that the king had not been excommunicated, he was undigeant and referred to the constitution of the Holy See.

4. As the king had not been personally excommunicated a church burial was permitted, owing to important reasons, among which was the pressure excited by the Italian government.

5. The Archibshop of Ganca, whom the Gayernment had asked to efficiate when he applied to the Cardinal-Vicar, received no refusal, but also no permission, and his officiating simply was not opposed.

sion, and his officiating simply was not opposed.

6 The peculiar prayer of Queen Margherita was not approved by the Holy See, but by the Bishop of Cremona, who is an intimate friend of the Royal family, and in this matter the last word has possibly not been spoken yet.

BISHOT OF PORTLAND.—The names of three candidates for the vacant see of Portland, Mc. have been sent to Rume, jointly by the prelates of the Boston province, which includes all the New England bishops, and by the leading priests of Maine. While the identity of these nominees is, as usual, kept secret by the diocesan authorities, it is understood that the Rov. Dr. Thomas J Sheehan, of the Catholic University, stands an excullent chance of appointment as the next bishop of Portland. He was formerly connected with a charge in New England, where his brother is now pastor.

Workmen are busy repairing the in-terior of St. Thomas seminary, Hartford, Com. The damage done by the recent fire was only partially repaired, as there was no time to be lost during the schol astleyear. When the present plans are completed the building will be practi-cally now entirely.

HE HAS TRIED IT.—Mr. John Auderson, Klaloss, writes "I Venture to say few, if any, have received greater benefit from the use of DR THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL, than I have. I have used it regularly for over ton years and have recommended it to all sufferers I know and they also found it of great virtue for severe bronchitis and inciplent consumption."

Rev. Oscar Batautz, who is known a. Fathor Stavislaus, a Trappiet monk, has been commissioned a chaplain in the United States army. He was at the Gathisemani Abbey when he was appointed, and will go to Columbus barracks to receive his commission. It cxpooted he will be assigned for foreign service as he was chaplain of a regiment in Cuba.

A parochial school will be opened in Hillo, Hawaii, about September. Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, whose nother house is in Syracuse, N. Y. will be in charge. The sisters 'ave done much good among the natives of the island. They have charge of the leper detention inceptial, and also a school where the oblidation of the leper parents are cared for, and a number of parochial schools.

AMERICAN CATHOLICS.

Father Moder, until recently paster at symour, has retired.

Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, has ust passed his sixty r till birthday. He s coloying good nealth.

At the suggestion of Archbishop Chapolio, Judgo Taft has been examining the heads of the religious orders as wenter as Mgr. Noxileda. It appears that the real estate heldings in the Philippines of the friars are smaller than had been expected.

expected.

The Sisters of the Holy Names at Sau Francisco will creck a fine nelloci huid ing in Sants Mondes in the near future. The structure will cost about \$25,000, and will be known as the Academy of the Holy Names. The Sisters expect to have the school ready for occupancy about the first of October.

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Rev. leather Coloman, pastor of St. John's Church, Fred cick, has received from the merulactoren in this city two hautsome and valuable challess for use in his church. The vessel's wore made from portions of old gold contributed by members of his congregation. They are studded with proclous stones and are valued at \$1,200.

St. Mary's congregation, Portago, is building a new pastoral residence which will cost \$2,500, the parcellial school is being outriely remediced and a new heating apparates placed in the build ing. The church building will be repair ed to the extent of \$3,000.

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Bishop Spalding, of the Diocese of Peorla, Ill., has received a Papal Bull aunouncing the appointment of the Very Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, rector of St. Patrick's church, Peoria, and Vicar General of the diocese, as auxiliary Bishop. The appointment is made at the request of the Bishop, who finds that he is agoing and that the duties of the diocese are constantly increasing. Father o'Reilly has been in Peorla for the last roven years. He will continue lits pastorate of St. Patrick's parish.

Architect Roynolds, of Green Bay, has

Patrick's parish.

Architect Roynolds, of Groon Bay, has given the order for a set of specifications for a new church at Rhinolauder. This church will be built to replace the one which was burned a couple of weeks ago. The new church will cost at least \$9,000, and probably somewhat more than that amount. This congregation has now in course of construction a new school building which will cost over \$10,000.

(From the Bombay Catholic Examiner,)

Genturies Before Protestautism.

(From the Bombay Latholic Eximizer.)

In the course of an article on the Roman Catholic mission in Mysore, a Barglere paper observes.—"It may interest some of our readers to know some string of the bistory of the Roman Catholic mission in the Mysore province centuries before British rule in this part of Southern India was known. The mission was established so far back as A. D. 1826 by the Dominicans during the reign of the Bellal Rajals, a year provious to which an expedition was sent by Mahomed III, when Dwarasamodurum, the capital, was finally destroyed, and the declining government was removed to Toneor, twelve miles north of Soringapatam, in the Mysore district. The next we hear of the mission's doings was in the year 1400, when a church was built by the Dominicans at Anokal, in the Bangalore district. After that, in 1770, during the reign of Rajan Wodoyar of Mysore, the Franciscans arrived on the scone, but the mission was not firmly established until the arrival of the Jesuita mission may be said to have been Father Stramm, but also the printed that the seventeenth contury. The first regularly built church of which there is a trace /was at Sathiamangalam, and the founder of the Jesuit mission may be said to have been Father Stramm, but also the mission was not firmly established until the arrival of the Jesuita mission may be said to have been Father Stramm, but also the mission was a first that the objective of that historical fortress by the British. Beginning with the eighteent content of Sariegapatam, many years before the said to have been Fathers of the Fathers of the Faceling Mission, the anost omingen the more among them been been decoded in the latter being St. Mary's, Blackpully. Then came the Fathers of the When much has been recorded in nor cantury, churches were built in Kanhaili, Harubalio and Alosur, as well as in Baugalore, the first secred edifice in the latter being St. Mary's, Black-pully. Thou came the Fathers of the Foreign Mission, the nost eminent among them being the Abbo Dubois (of whom much has been recorded in previous instory), who resided most of the time is thysore, Seringapatam, Palaili and Settihaili, establishing chur ose in tuose places. At that time a bishop was appointed for Fondicherry, and the Mysore Roman Catholic musicon formed part of that mission. In 1841 St. Patrick's, Shoolsy, was built, the designer of which sacred structure was Father Gailhoi, the first Catholic military chaplain in the saltiou, under whose supervision the edifice was raised."

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