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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

reday-St, Gelasius, Pope, Conf. Friday-Nt. Andrew, Apostic.
Saturday-Nt. Polary, Apostic.
Saturday-Nt. Didacus, Confessor.
Sunday-First Sunday in Advont.
Monday-St. Francis Navier, Confessor.
Tuesday-St. Poter Chrysobogus, Bishp, Confessor, Doctor. Wednesday (fast day)-St. Stanislaus Kosika, Confessor.

BACKED HEART CALENDAR Thursday—Diligence—1,263,344, tempor al favors, Friday-Love of the Cross-1,206,010, special, various.

Saturday — Probity — 134,706, Thanks-giving.
Sunday — Persoverance — 2,726,699, af-floted.

Monday-Fear of God's judgment-163., 788, Slok, Iufirm.

738, Sick, 101rm.
Tuosday—Zeal—238,832, Doad associates.
Wodnosday—Charity for oblidren—106,
237, Local contros.

O my God, I offer Thee my prayers, works and sufferings this day, in union with the Secred heart of Jesus, for the intentions for which He plands and offers Himself in the Mass, for the petitions of our associates; especially for this month for the Jubilee, 1900-1901.

Current Topics.

Manitoba
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Prohibition has decided to submit the following questions to the courts in connection with the massure!-

1. Had the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba jurisdiction to ensot the 1. Had the Legislative Assembly or Manitoba jurisdiction to enact the liquer acts, and, if not, in what particular or respect has it exceeded its power?

2. Had the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba jurisdiction to enact the provisions of the 47th, 48th, 40th, 50th 51st, 52ad, 58cd, 54th, 55th and 56th sections of the "Liquor Act," or any, and, if so, which of such provisions without the explanatory provisions of section 110 of the act?

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8. Had the Legislative Assembly of
Manifoba jurisdiction to cnact the pro
visions of the 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th
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sections of the "Liquor Act," or any of
them, as interpreted by the explanatory
provisions of section 119 of the act, and
if so, which?

If so, which?

4. Had the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba jurisdiction to make regulations, limitations or restrictions on the sale or keeping of liquor by brewers, distillers or other persons in Manitoba, daily licensed by the Government of Canada for the manufacture in Manitoba of spirithous, fermented or other Iquors, as provided by sections 47, 51 and 54 of, and elsowhere, in said act?

5. Has the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba jurisdiction to prohibit or restrict the giving away in Manitoba, as a segift, by the owner, thereof, of liquor Match has been lawfully imported to the control of the

se gift, by the owner, thereof, of liquor bich has been lawfully imported into Sanitoba .r otherwise fawfally acquired 6. If the Legislative Assembly o

6. If the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba has no authority to prohibit the importation of liquor into the pro-vince, has it authority to declare it il-legal for an importer to employ a bona-file agent residing in the prevince to make the importation on his behalf, or to prohibit importation through such agent?

agent?
7. Has the Legislative Assembly of
Manitoba jurisdiction to prohibit an
agent in Manitoba retaining in such
agents possession in Manitoba on behalf of such resident, liquors imported inte this province through such agent on behalf of such resident, such liquors being the property of the importer and not the agent, so that such resident may take delivery and portions thereof from time to time, as such resident may de

sire?

8. Has the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba jurisdiction to provide that no sale of liquor for export from the province shall be made within the province, unless such liquor shall be delivered by the province, the province of the p livered by the vendor at some point ntside the province? 9. If not, has the Legislative Assemb

iy of Manisoba jarisdiction to compel a person purchasing liquor in Manisoba to convey the liquor purchased to a Place cutside the province without breaking, or allowing to be opened or broken, the package or parcel containing the same, as received from the exporter? ly of Manitoba jurisdiction to

10. Do the provisions of the "Liquor Act" interfers with or infringe on the rights of the Hudson Bay Company as

assured to that comp -, by the condi-tions contained in the deed of surrender of Her Majesty, and the various orders-in-council and statute passed in respect thereof, and, if so, to what extent? 11. Is the Hudson Bay Company sub-

11. Is the Hudson Bay Company subject to the provisions of the said act and bound to observe the same? If not altogether, then to what extent?

The fortrees of the insurgent chief, Geronimo at Finaurau, which the finaurgous boasted was imprognable, was taken and destroyed imprognable, was taken and destroyed Thursday atternoon by a picked force of the Forty-second and Twonty-seventh Infantry and Trop "G" of the Fourth Cavalry, under Colonel Thompson, Geronimo and most of the robels escaped. The leader has long harassed the Twonty-seventh Infantry, operating in the vicinity of San Matee, Montalbar and Novalichtes. He was finally located in Pinaurae, thirty-five miles north of Manile. His position was considered the strongest in Luzon. It was a ston foctress surmounting a steep a stone fortress surmounting a steep hill, surrounded by canyons. The Spanish forces lost heavily in attempt ing to take it. Colonel Thompson mobi-

lized a thousand men at Montalban. The attack was made upon four sides. The ascents were steep, and the mon eliment of the man of the montalban of the man of the man of the man of the same of the sa seized a barrel full of docum

The workingmen inQuebec terosted in the leather
Strike. trade in Quebec have
published an answer to
the documents which they have been
asked to sign by the manufacturers. A
committee has been formed, composed
of members of the different branches of
the shoe trade, and in the name of all these workmen they refuse to accept the

those written as and in this halls of an inhose workmon they refuse to accept the conditions as imposed by the manufacturers' doctarations. Among other reasons the workingmen state that they cannot submit to the arbitrary and unjust clause which seems to force them from thoir freedom of belonging to associations. They contend that they have always favored their troubles being astitled by arbitration, but object to a board of arbitration as suggested by the Manufacturers' Association, to be composed solely of members of that association. In conclusion, the committee state that the men are willing to aubmit their troubles to a board of arbitrators composed of parties from both sides, and composed of parties from both sides, and that they are willing to work at the same wages as paid them when the factories closed down.

closed down.

The stoamer St. Olat, Terrible which has for several Wireck years been rouning regularly between Quebec and the ports on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, was wrecked on Wednesday night or Thursday morning on Boule Island, at the entrance to the harbor of Seven Islands. She left Sheldrake on her way to Quebec on the afternoon of Wednesday, and shortly afterwards a gale of wind sat in accompanied by snow. The failure to hear any news of hor after her departure from Sheldrake caused inquiry to be made along the caused inquiry to be med the story of the steepen and the most experienced sallors in the river and gulf trade. The searching parties sent out to look for the wreek of the viscamer St, Olaf founds part of the bow of the vessel and part of the power of the vessel and the other cargo in the same engiphorhood. The body found has

vessel and part of her cargo in the same neighborhood. The body found has been identified as that of Miss Marie been identified as that of Miss Marie Page of Thunder River. There is no hope whatever that anyone escaped, and so far as known 26 lives have been lost. The St. Olar was valued at over \$40,000, and was insured for about half her

With the declaration to With the declaration toThe Race day of the result of the poll
Cry Again. in the St. Barbe district
the new legislature is completed. Mr. Parsons, Liberal, was
elected by a majority of 832 over Mr.
Mott, his Tory opposent. The district
went to the Tory candidate in the pre-

vious election by a majority of 285. Mr. Parson's viotory adds another to the followers of Bond, who has thus carried sixteen districts, returning four members. Of the twenty two Protestan seats, Mr. Bond will control nineteen thus having an absolute majority in th thus having an absolute majority in the Logislature, irrespective of Catholio members, of whom thirtoon, being the entire Catholic personnel of the chamber, are his supporters. His overwholming success in the Protestant districts is the more remarkable because Mr. Morine tried to stamped them by suggestions of Catholic domination. The election proves that the dread of Contractor Reid controlling the logislature overpowered all other considerations.

The presence of 49 lunatics in the Toronto Increasing, jail because the Provin cial asylums caunot ac

nodate any more has awakened the incial Secretary to the need of ca-ng the Toronto Asylum. Mr. larging the Tor-Stratton recently i larging the Toronto Asylum. Mr. Stratton recordly inspected the asylum and saw for himself that many of the inmates are sleeping on cets and not a few on the floors, so great is the cruel. In a day or so a deputation of preminent citizens will wait on the department and arge the necessity of more extended accommodation. The officials state that there is nothing alarming in the fact that there are lunatics who cannot be given room in the Provincial not be given room in the Provincial asylume. It is simply the result of the fact that Ontario's population is increasing, and has increased, while the Provincial institutions have remained as they were ten years ago. Only last week 32 patients from the Toronto Asylum were shipped to Brockville, where there was more accommodation. Yet, within the week, Toronto Asylum was affain filled to overflowing and 49 lunatios were lodging in the jail. If the other saylums in the Province cannot relieve the pressure, there will be nothing for it but to make extensive additions to the present institution. not be given room in the Provi ditions to the present institution.

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Assistant Surgeon L. L. Lumsden, at
Angels Island, Cal., has just made to
the Marine Hospital Service. He says
a number of vessels have returned to
San Francisco resently from the Alaskan country with a history of several
deast of these Chinese workers. The
Ohinese are recruited from the poorest
and roughest elements of Chinatown
and are held in practical alsavery by the
Chinese bosses who provide this labour.
They often are worked 18 hours a day
and live in barracks in utter disregard
of cleanliness and santistion. The fish
thoy sat is frequently well advanced in
puterfaction. It is difficult to conceive
fully the fithliness aboard. The Ohinese quarters are dark and daup and the Horrible conditions ex nariers are dark and damp and the sanitary conditions are unfit to print.
The white men on those vessels disclaim responsibility for the conditions claim responsibility for the conditions under which the Chinese live, and transact all business with them through a Chinese foreman, the so called "No. I man." Five thousand of these Chinese recontly have come into Chinatown, San Francisco, and, with their lowered vitality, would fall ready prey to plague, cholera or any infectious disease, and than menace public health. It is urged that these coasting vessels he made subject to the same laws as vessels engaged in deep sea voyages.

Sir Arthur the great musical com-Sullivan. poser, died in Loudon of heart-failure, very unex-sectedly last week. While he was laugh-

ing and talking he suddenly fell back, and died within a few minutes of hearsand died within a few minutes of heart-failure. He had been ailing since he returned from Switzerland in the middle of Soptember. He caught a chill there and his chest and lungs became affected. He took to his bed a fortnight ago, but was coura' lug and sitting up in his hed just before he expired. Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan, Mus.D., was born in Loudon, May 18th, 1812. His father was principle professor at Kneller Rall, the training school for British millitary bands. He recoived his first ays. litary hands. He received his first sys-tematic instruction in music at the Chapel Royal, St. James', under the Rey. Thomas Helmore, and he was still a chorister when, at the age of fourteen-be gained, for the first time it was com-peted for, the Mandelssohn scholarship-After two years' study under Mr. (after-wards Sir Sterndals) Beanest and Mr (afterwards Sir John) Goss, he studied

at Leipsic at the Conservatorium Upon his retura to England Sir Arthur began his musical compositions which have been the greatest England has ever pro-duced. His life was an exceedingly busy one, and his pieces are very

Hon. S. H. Blake lec-University tured, on the invitation Criticized. of the Political Science Orlitered. of the Political Science Orlitered. Of the Political Science Orlib, to the students last week. His text was "Ideals of a National University." The lecture was a radical one. Mr. Blake claimed that Toronto, as the only National University, should be the only one to receive State sid. If grants were given to Quaen's, be argued that smaller unities like Ottawa and Lundou would claumer for State sid. More liberal grants should be given to Terento University. The Octario Government-inval be put to shame for having granted only \$700, when the government of the State of Michigan gave its State University last year \$500,000. He believed the people of Octario would support a liberal contribution to Toronto University. Mach money was spent on industrial institutions in the second sity. Much money was spent on indus-trial institutions in the province, but little on the national University. When more money was expended on the for-mer and less on the highest educational centre, that centre was "bound to die."
When the Government withdrew the When the Government withdrew the sapport from the University—as had been done—and left it to be supported by private munificence, a great step was taken towards making it a university for the rich man's son, to the exclusion of the poor man's son. It was said that some of the departments at Toronto were not up to the slauderd of other universities. What was needed was a strong head in the the national was a strong head in the the national university. The ideal president was not a mamby-pamby sentimentalist, but a strong personality, appreciating the needs and the aims of students, and in touch with the active affairs of life. The president of the university should be able to upheld its honor in whatever position he was placed. Then the prefessors—the heads of departments—should be men with whom students could confer and correspond in after life. This was the basis of the incident. Prof. Maver said that Mr. Blake was trying to model Toronto University after American rather than Oxford of Cambridge was a strong head in the the national ican rather than Oxford or Cambridge lines. The English ideals were better lines. The English ideals were better.

Mr. Blake got up while Prof. Mavor was
still speaking, shook hands with Chairman Wickett, and made to pass Prof.
Mavor on his way to the door. Prof.
Mavor on ton the hand to stop him, but
was brushed aside, Mr. Blake remarking, "Oh, I know what you are going
to say I have no time to waste." Exit
Mr. Blake, amid tumultuous cheers from
the students. Prof. Mavor essayed to
continue his criticisms, but out them
short in deference to the interruptions
of the students. Chairman Wickett
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J. N. Ford cabling the Globe on the Americ America Globe on the American inand Turkey, demnity question says:

"There have been ramors
that an American battleship would
call at Smyrna on the way to the far
east, and shat there would be something like a naval demonstration for
the purpose of influencing the Turkish
Government by a direct monace or
otherwise. I have received trustworthy
information from Constantinople that
these roports are cuttively unfounded. information from Constantinople that these repures are entirely unfounded, and that no menace of this kind is intended. It is expected in official circles here that the American claim for in-demnitics for damages to the mission station in America and Asia Minor will be settled by the Turkish Government as come as a westled method in found for be settled by the Curkish Government as soon as a practical method is found for the disobarging of the liabilities without establishing a precedent for other constricts. The Turkish Government is anxious to get rid of the American claim, but is bent upon deing it without committing itself to the general principle of responsibility for the outrages which concurred in Armenia and elsewhere. My informant is convined that the adjustment of the American claim will be brought about in the course of the next year and that there will be no naval demonstra. a required for enforcing it The Porte of Turkey has

made a brief, happy medium sposob, and the meeting closed with a rush.

fund, Dr. Thomas II. Norton, who was appointed by President McKinley some time ago to establish a Consulate at Harrost has been disasted a percent Harpoot, has been directed to proce his post. The expected visit of his post. The expected visit of the battleship Kentucky to Smyrana is be-lieved to relate quite as much to this matter as to the indomnity question The Turks' objection to the establishment of a Consulate at Karpoot and ment of a Consulate at Karpoot and Erzeroum, under the apparently clear permission, has been based on the rather noval reason that there was no commerce at these two points, and it has been difficult for the United States officials to establish the centrary proposition. But some time ago the Tarkish Government accorded to the British Government the right to establish a Consulate at Karpoot, and the State Department immediately based an additional claim on the "favored nation" clause of its general treaty.

Mr. Georga Johnson, the on Statistician, has Street Dominion Statistician, has compiled some interesting figures about the 34 electric railways of Canada. During the year ending Docember 31, 1809, the 630 miles of track were so used that the total number of miles run by cars was 20.046, 847. The number of passengers carried was 104,033,659, equal to carrying every man, woman and child in the Dominion twenty times. The milescor run and the Street man, woman and child in the Dominion twenty times. The mileage run and the passengers carried show that for each mile run the railways carried 2½ passengers. Compared with the previous year, the number of passengers carried increased nearly nine and one-half millions, and the number of miles run by over a million; the passengers (cartied per mile increased from 3½ to 4½. The number of transfers given in Toronto was over 10½ millions. These are not was over 101 millions. These are not included in the total of passengers carried. The amount of paid up capita invested in electric railways is \$21,700, The steam railways in 1899 carried 000. The steam railways in 1890 carried 10,108,191 passengers, running a train mileage of 26,202,856, thus making an average 1½ passengers per mile. The electric cars travelled over 4 1-3 million miles more than the passenger and mixed trains of the steam railways. Together the eteam and electric railways carried over 120 million passengers, and the proportion was about 13 by steam to 87 by electricity.

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Property tains the full text of the Conventions conventions between the United States relative to the disposal of real and personal property, ratified 28th relative to the disposal of real and personal property, ratified 28th where on the death of any person holding real property within the territories of one of the contracting parties such real property would by the laws of the land past to a subject or citizen of the other were he not disqualified by the laws of the country where such real property is situated, auch subject or citizen shall be allowed a torm of three years in which to sell the same. Previously no alien could inherit proporty in the United States. The agreement also gives the subjects of each of the contracting parties full power to dispose of their personal property with in the centrolice so the other by testament, donation or otherwise. The singulations of the convention are not applicable to any of the exchange of the ratifications which was July 28 last.

The Government of Rang River Ontario have issued a Gold. license of occupation to the Anglo-Canadian to the Anglo-Canadian Gold Estatos, Limited, covering certain blocks of tertitory in the district of Rainy. River, for the purpose of enabling the company to explore the same for minerals, and after such discovery to acquire by purchase or lease any locations within the blocks at the ordinary price and conditions of the mines act. The Anglo-Canadian Estatos is composed sololy of Enplish capitalists, who have, for some time past, been operating in the Rainy River country. A large number of men is in the company's employment, and the pay roll amounts to \$9,000 a month. The blocks of land are \$0.000 a month. five in number, and are situated as fol lows:—(1) All that portion of timber borth No. 61 north of the Seine River and west of a line drawn due north cleanisty rejected the request for an exequator for a United States Consul is the Harpoot. This refusal is the United States Legalized in the County of the County

D. 4 and D. 5 south of Lower Manitou which lie south of a live running morth 63 degrees cash, astronomically, and sooth 63 degrees west, astronomically, and sooth 63 degrees west, astronomically, and sooth 63 degrees west, aston omically, through a point on Nivers? 6th meridian line, 40 chains south of the 3th mile post thereon, containing 29 ergoare miles. (1) The Dick and Banning timber limit, contuction Soine River, containing 30 ergoare miles. (6) A block of land lying west of the Dick and Banning timber limit, containing 30 squares miles. Whatever locations have been surveyed are of course reserved from the license. The term of the license is for three years from January 1, 190%, and one-fourth of the area drops from the operation thereof at the end of one year, from the said date, one-half of the area as the end of two years, and the remainder at the exnorth 68 degrees cast, astronomically, of at the end of one year, from the said date, one-half of the area at the end of two years, and the remainder at the expiration of the third year. The company le beand to expend in actual exploration, development and mining upon the lands, and in shirping or opening upand in sinking shafts, or any other actual mining operations during the first year, dating from the 1st January, 1600, not less than \$35,000, during the second year, commencing 1st January, 1902, not less than \$40,000, and during the third Year, commencing 1st January, 1902, not less than \$40,000, making a total of \$120,000 to be expended in prospecting for minerals during the three years. The company is to furnish such proofs of the expenditure of the above sums as may be required, and is bound to thoroughly explore every one of the blocks and not confine its operations to any one or more of them. In default of the expenditure of the money during any one of the three years or in the event of non-complisates with any of the other terms and conditions of the license, the Government may cancel and annul the same at any time.

The Boer pondent of The London War. Daily Mail says:—General Boths has thought etter of Mrs: Joubert's appeal for better of Mrs: Joubert's appeal for stremaiston and has forwarded his terms for aurreader to Lord Roberts at Johan. nerburg. Burghers in the town declarathat the end is near. As a result of the recent conference between Lord Roberts and his Generals the campaign against the rocalcitrant Boers has entered on a new phase. Operations are proceeding with the greatest vigor everywhere in Crauge Colony and the Transveal, and are being crowned with success. The plan is now to drive the Beers into distinct commandees or parties, and when plan is now to drive the Beers into dis-tinct commandees or parties, and when these are isolated they will be dealt with by specific forces, thus allowing the enemy no rest. General Kitchener's moonlight attack with sabres near Lydesburg last Wednesday had a widespread domoraling effect, and a few more similar engagements with the Boers in the northeast will hasten the end of the war.

end of the war.

Horses to the number of 50,000 are to be purchased in this country in the next six months by agents of the British Government for the use of Lord Kitchener's forces in policing the Transvasal and Oranga.Free State. This news has been announced by John S. Bratton of St. Lonis, who has supplied directly and indirectly to the British army in the last two years many horses suitable for cavalry use.

The State Department at Washington has been informed of the agree-ment, or understanding,

ary treaty (it is not possi to learn in what the form stands). reached by the Ministers at Pokin. It is not regarded as proper to give out for publication at this time any detailed information respecting the agracment. It may be stated, however, that the It may be stated, however, that the arrangement stands a very poor chance of roctiving the sanction of all the powers represented in the Pokin conference unless some material amondments shall be permitted. There is some reason to believe the indemnity proposition has taken such a form as to make it impossible for the Chinese Government to meet the demand, and this fact, taken in connection with the unreasonable demands of some of the powers respecting punishments, may unreasonable demands of some of the powers respecting punishments, may require our Government to make active efforts to have the demands mederated. There are indications, too, that in these efforts our Government is to receive the support of one of the most 'powerful of the Governments represented at the the Governments represented at the Pekin Conference, and one which generally has been supposed of late to have favored as extreme position.

Our Weekly Sermon. *********** Faith and Good Works

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the fear of the Lord grew within his
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the fear of the Lord, Fath was the
power that practically kept people
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the road God wisded them to tread. Belief in hell, then, kept men and women in this world right. Faith in the
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If you are a Catholic, for, as Catholics, we had more light, more knowledge, we had far greater chances of salvation, and, with our eyes wide open, would have flung them sailed if we were lost. A million times better would is to for a man never to have been a Catholic if he was to be lost. There was a considing side after all, and there was nothing like seeing the whole truth and nothing but the truth, for we wanted no exaggeration who is the seeing the whole truth and nothing but the truth, for we wanted no exaggeration who was not our holy religion. There was an indiverse was nothing like seeing the value of the seeing the court of the seeing the seed who there was a seed where the seed who was the court of the seed who was the court of the seed who was the court of the seed who was the seed who would require a miracle of God to trung it brok. Lot us, then remember that faith, unless fostered mutured by good works would the own, as soon as good works departed COME FAITH WAS EXPOSED TO TO BE LOST AS A PROTESTANT.

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A GENEROUS OFFER.

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Mr. C. D. Kenny, the well-known merchant and Catnone of Milwaukee has offered \$25,000 to Ror. Francis Doory, pistor of St. Augustino's Church, for the purpose of creeting a now church at Elkridge, Howard county, to take the place of the precent editic. The church will be a member of the Pedamptorist Order, when was drowned near Annapolis in 1806, just one month before the time appointed for the ordinal month. They present St. Lugustine's and well table present St. Lugustine's and well table.

present ediffer. The church will be a memorial to Mr. Kenny's brother, a member of the Pedemptorist Order, who was drowned near Amapolis in 1860, just one menth before the time appointed for his ordination. The present St. Augustine's Church was crected in 1814, and is now unsutable to the needs of the congregation. Tao new structure will be of stone, with a slate roof, and will be constructed in the Robinseque style of architecture. It will be 50 feet wide by 100 feet deep, The western's will be of quartered oak. Three altars will be of quartered oak. Three altars will be crected in the senting and the will down will be of stalled glass. Plans are now being prepared.

FIRE AT NOTRE DAME.

Take north dispersions fire in the history of Notro Dume university, with the exception of the fire of 1878, when the university was burned to the ground, occurred last week. The fire broke out about 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon in one of the training rooms of the gymninsium, and before it was discovered hild made great progress. Two Notro Daine fire department and the department in South Bend turned out, but too late. The fire crept from the truining-rooms along the corridor to the gallery, and in a short time the entire gymnisium was a complete ruin.

The grunnadum was the largest and bost equipped of its kind in the west for indoor truck work and baseousl practice. Dad Moutton declared it to be the best college grunnatum for practical purposes il America two

practical purposes in America.
It was at first thought that the two
triangular meets which Manager Eggoman had seeduled for the spring, one
with Chicago and Illinois, and the other with Perdue and Indana, would be
supposed to the spring of the spring when the control of the control of the control of the cancelled, but during the progress of the fire, the president of the university and Father Zahm, president of the board of trustees, made arrangements for a new gymnasium. Immediately after supper, it was declared to the student body that a newer, better and larger gymnasium will be built within sixty days over the ruins of the old of the Tab loss is \$10,000, partly covered by insurance.

STATUE TO BISHOP BOURGET.

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The proposal to creet a menument to the memory of the late Mgr. ignate Bourget, second Bishop of Montreal, is at lust to be carried into effect, Some months ago Archibshop Bruchesi signation an agreement with Mr. Philippe Herbert, the Canadian scuiptor, in Paris, and that gentleman has been occupied on the work since. The model has been forwarded to the Archibshop, Take moniment will be creeted on the square in front of St. James Cathedral, Montreal, facing on Dorcize-treatment of the Archibshop, Take moniment will be significant to the step of the Archibshop of the Archibshop, and the Archibshop insunded an appeal to the clory, and the Archibshop insunded an appeal to the offers, and will be determined and an appeal to the offers, and the Archibshop insunded an appeal to the offers, and the Archibshop insunded an appeal to the offers, and the Archibshop insunded an appeal to the offers, and the Archibshop insunded an appeal to the offers, and the Archibshop insunded an appeal to the offers, and the Archibshop insunded an appeal to the offers, and the Archibshop insunded an appeal to the offers, and the Archibshop insunded an appeal to the offers, and the Archibshop insunded an appeal to the offers, and the Archibshop insunded an appeal to the offers, and the Archibshop insunded an appeal to the offers, and the Archibshop insunded and appeal to the offers, and the Archibshop insunded and an appeal to the offers, and the Archibshop insunded and an appeal to the offers and archibshop in the A

made an appeal to the curry, much faithful to respond to the appeal to mark their appreciation of the great work performed in the diccess by Mgr. Bourget.

During the long years that he occupled the see of Montreal, one of the most important in Amorica, if not netually the most involved in the for Montreal in religious circles, the surrame of "The Rome of America." The foundations of St. James Carbedral, an imitation of St. Peter's of Rome, were liably by him, and a large number of churches were erected and a number of religious orders introduced into the dicese. He also organized the Zouaves and sont several hundred young Canadians to Rome to fight for the defence of the temporal power of the Papacy. The monument will be creeted within a year.

READ AND REFLECT.

The Catholic press is orderely not alone in its complaint about the non-appreciativeness of variety, and about the extreme sensitiveness of some of them also, as the following fable, taken from one of our esteemed Protestant contemporaries, would indi-

tust contemporaries, would indi-cate; "Once upon a time twere was a man who sat in his room at his boarding house, watting for the gladsone sound of the duner boil. He was well-nigh farmished, and when the log-out clang of the bell smow upon the earliest his con-line to the dising sooner are fell upo-tored to the distinct of the distinct table, and he amilied happily as to noted in rapid succession the roat turkey, roust timb, fried chicken, but hiscults, muscal potation, steward corn, orullitiswer, mixed picking, ex-calloped oysterp, jarrapp, baked ever-politons, brown gray, celery, chor-

claw, office ofe, topics, paidding and onget cake But a terrible frown quickly increased by a mile, used after a first a first the first the class of the first the first

of an article of foot that he did not like. "And there was another man who was a subscriber to a religious news paper. He needed the matter there is contained, and he knew he needed it, and he greeted it with joy with it rounded him each week. He road eager is the celluorials and news notes, the charch reports, the trems of interest, and the otherch reports, the trems of interest, and the correspondence, and the activities. But one day he chanced to find a little thing that he did not like. He did not have to like it, the was exceedingly angre, and set down only wrote the children which he was a considered in the contained the contained the contained the contained the children was a contained to the children and wrote the children was a children and wrote the children was a children and the children and the children and the children and the stopped his paper.

USE OF HOLY WATER.

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water was made to play an unportan-park.

The present rite of blossing water by prayer and an admixture of salt is frequently referred to Pope St. Alexander I. who governed the church from the year 109 to 110 but from the words which is used in its decree it would appear that the rue is more ancient than the time of that pontiff. He stys, "We bless for the use of the people water mingled with sit." Mar-ceilus Columna utributes the in-troduction of boly water to the Apos-

from other proofs that the use of holy water dates from apostolic times, as St. Biell among others maintains.

The use of holy water among the fatthful at their homes so fattli greater antiquity, as may be learned from the apostolic constitutions, which contain a formula for the blessing of it tight have homes to fight, other and the state of the state o priest. This bleeding may be performed at any time and in any sulfation by the performed at any time and in any sulfation. It is directed to be done every Sandry before Major with the exception of Buster and Pentecost, when the water blessed on the previous evo is used for two aspirace. In the oriental churches there is the custom of achievants blasters.

the front of Epiphany in earnory of the baption of our Lord in the river for-airs, which event is commemorated by the church on that day — Weekly pagest

FATHER WADEL RESIGNS.

The Rev. Fisher Waller, who for over twenty years has been parish priest at Crepatow. Out, has resigned his protected on account of ill health, and for the immediate future will spoud some time in seeking medical medical medical medical contains in seeking medical medic influence of the control of the cont

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH MAKES A DISPINOT ADVANCE TOWARDS THE CATEJLIC POSITION.

When the General Conforence of the Protestant Episcopal Church meets in Sun Francisco next October three new amons or nio subject of marriage and divorce will be placed before the body for its consideration. Should these sunctions become the law of the Episcopal Church through the approval of the General Conforence, then the Episcopal Church will have presented its anathema against divorce, and more purticularly against the remarriage of divorced persons while snotiser parts to the divorce still is in life, says the Now York Correspondent of the Washington in the custom and propelling the Country of the Country of

The first count adopted is citation "Holy Matrimony and Impediments Tracto." The full text of this dance is as follows:

Section 1. Hely matrimony is an estate of life which, for the purposes of this canon, is sufficiently defined in the form appointed for the solemulaxtion of matrimony is a certact of matrimony in this clurch, (b) The solemulaxtion of holy matrimony is a service where the mutual consent of the parties is given in the presence of a minister, who then presonance them, in the tanne of the Holy Trinity, to be man and wife.

Section 2 defines impediments to matrimony. This section defines the impediments of consingularity and affinity as stated in the books of Levitius and Deuteronomy.

Tao second cannot drafted deals with the subject of the "solemulaxtion of holy matrimony." It is sub-divided in four sections, as follows:
Section 1. It shall be the duty of all ministers of this church to conform to the civil untilorities relative to marriage.

Sec. 2. Every minister who shall

to the civil nuthorities relative to marriage.

Sec. 2. Every minister who shull solemnize a marriage, shull, without delay, make such record of same as may be required by the law of this clurch and civil authority.

Sec. 3. No minister shull solemnize marriage without the presence of witnesses, nor without witnesses to whom the parties are personally known, except in a case in which it is impossible for such witnesses to be secured, or any person not identified to his futthfaction.

Sec. 4. No minister shall solemnize marriage between any two persons unitars in the marriage in the marriage between any two persons unitars nor mutil, by inquiry he shall have

of any person not identified to his this faction.
Sec. 4. No minister shall solemnition mirriage between any two persons unless, nor until, by inquiry he shall have installed thinself that neither person has been or is the husband on the wife of any other person limit, unless the former mirriage was annulled by decree of some court of competent jurisdiction for case oxisting before such former mirriage. Walle the two above canous orect men buriers us a sufeguard against lilegal marriages and prohibit remarriage by any Episcopal indister of any pirty to a divorce suit, whether guitty to a divorce suit, whether guitty to a divorce suit, whether guitty for innecess, the third enon goes one step farther, and excludes from minoms of grace within the dispensation of the church any divorce persons who shall have remarried and be living with dustinul or wife, as the case may be, while the other party to the however, while the other party to the mover of the property of the court is decided for the readoption in the fold only on the condition that he pecome truly pentent and separate from the party to the second marriage, on it when the second marriage, or let us should happen to be in immediate for the readoption in the fold only on the condition that he pecome truly pentent and separate from the party to the scoon and provides for the readoption in the fold only on the condition that he pecome truly pentent and separate from the party to the store arising after marriage, and mirrying again during the lifetime of the other farty to the divorce shall be admitted to Baptism or Confirmation or received to Holy Communion, accept when pentent and separated from the other party to the innecent party in a divorce for the cause of adultery.

Sec. 2. No person stall be defined in the fold and the fold in the fold and the fold in the fold and the fol

of adultery.

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3 prevides for appeal to the of the diocese or missionary who, if he deems the cause to may take coursel with two fing Bishops and decide whether shall be any dispensation.

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LORD BUTE'S WILL

o trust-deposition and settlement just heen lodged in Scotland of Petrick Crichton Stantt, Mar-Gate, and Earl of Windsor, seate or direct that, to such trus-ses may be named by the Catholic po Argril, there shall be paid some of 210,000, the knome of it shall be applied for the unkeep ally services at Oken in the church for the contract of the contract of the contract of the late of the contract of the contract of the contract of the seate of the contract ray and use succession of stoop per annum; and for cetting or completing of an hose at Cardiff in place of the ship drynd the sum of £20,000, or so of it. as he may not have extended to the purpose in his lifetime. Dousand younds us bequeathed to

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to the mediate ance of students at St. Andrews University. To the widow a bequesting £20,000 and £1000 a year to maintain by reachence and another annuity of £3000. The ridest son John, formerly known as Earl of Dundrines, has the estatic in the County of Bute, including leads in Cumbrae, for ille rent, and its redducry legatee. The lead of Meikle Cumbrae, and also property in £451 and the estatic in the control of Placearden and Westerton are to form part of the redducry estate. For simple lands and centres in Aystaire, Wigtonshire, and Dumfriessaire are made over to the heir of entire who may next succeed this in entired lands and estates and estates in Aystaire, Wigtonshire, and Dumfriessaire are made over to the heir of entire who may next succeed this in entired lands and estates time being, would be entitled to the percape of Crichion of Sanquhar Theorem, on Lord Silatus, has Falkford and real estate in the county of Durang for Ho rent use. The third son, Lord Silatus, has Falkford and real estate in the parishes of cluding two small bleds known as the Ellans, also estates in the parishes of Leckwith. Liandough, Mohnelston le-Pit, Cogan, Sully, Lavernock, Penarth, and St. Andrews, Glamerganshire. The daughter, Lady Margarot, is to be given to each of the household and recovered by coulds the £7500 and the values of the county is increased by coulds who have been upwards sorvice at the time of the donth. On atous and pounds is left to each of the "trustees and executors momed."

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REVIEWS

NEW SCHOOL PLAYS

LE ROMAN D'UNE PUSSIE CHAT

LE KOMAN D'UNE PUSSIE CHAT.

The story of a pussy cat is the work of Frederick Regars, D.C.L., Thinty College, Toronto, and is one of a series of animal tales written by this gifted author. It is supposed to have been written by a genius named Henuguo, or Old Man Ringtall. Two scenes of the story, which is told in four acts, are Itali in the wilds of Now Ontario, and in the land of the Grinalkins. Tac hand of the Grinalkins is reached by means of a subterraneon cavorn louding from the Northern shore of Lake Superior, and at the time of the story was densely populated. Les superior, and citize were Micauburg, Pussioburg, Carburg, etc., all being situated on the Citawau river. The story depicts Chandlan life and character during the first quarter of the

The Christman number of 'Squeeze's to be expert example of what may be to completed in magazine making in long the lines of refined art and helpful literature. The cover is certainly worth a pince in every net guitery. The three whomen are shown kneeling with their gifts in hand, in front of the Man ger of Bethickiem.

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torrus; while J. Honniker Heaton, M.
P. writes hopefully of the unwritten
alliance of the Angle-Americans. S.
R. Crockett dats "Tadmer in the Wildorness," the story of a poor clergynum who won renown, drace McKinley, nicco of the Preddent, is shown

Cassell & Company, New York, have begun the publication in thirty semimonthly parts, of an cuttedy new edition of that well and favorably known standard work, Lewis Wright's linestructed Book of Poultry, For some years Mr. Wright's biss been engaged in rewriting his unique book. He kas made a constant study of British and Ameriquin poultry matters.

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which the Atlantic Monthly will offer to the renders during 1901 is a series of scholarly, unpartisan studies of the Reconstruction Period. The various authors represent both the South and the North, tude many shades of political opinion. Some of them were prom-inent actors in the Reconstruction daying, others are known throughout the country for their special studies

HEROIC PRIEST DEAD.

Micro than a passing comment is due to the life of a Lazarist pricest who died in New Orleans a week ago. Father Peter L. O Neill was one of stoses silent beroos whose deeds live after them, written in letters of light. He was a help to the hoplese, a salver to the amsteeped and the destitute.

Father O Neill worked in New Orleans for thirty one years. He was known to all the citizens, and loved and admired by all who honor goodness and sacrifice. To summarize the record of his life—he was born in Carlow Iroland, March 25 1843. In 1851 the family moved to New Orleans, and the lad received his early education from the Christian Brothens and the Josnitz University and Germandown, Pa., where to he was ordsized August 16, 1808. Ho was at once sent to New Orleans, spending four years at 8t. Siephons Christian Grony years at 8t. Siephons Christian in Grony cars at 8t. Siephons changed and the ladding four years at 8t. Siephons changed and the proper speaking on many different tengues. With a congregation made up of people speaking on many different tengues, it was necessary that the priest, to the second speak their languages. Father O'Neill was just the man for such a place. He was almost linguist, spraking all the European longues, and in addition having a fait knowledge of Chinere. How was thus enabled to reach many of the congregation who never would have received the ministrations of the conference of the man for the priest could not have addressed them in their own language.

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This accomplishment singled out
Father O'Neill for a special work, and
for many years of his chimistry ho was
regularly dotaled at the Charity Hospiteal, where he was a familiar figure, as
to wont about from day to day in his
labor of love, ministering to the sick and
silicted, and comforting the dying from
many hands. Ho was known and loved
whoetwer there was suffering to alleviate or sorrow to comfort, and ho was
surrounded by an atmosphere of love.
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bencyclent face, that was like a veritable ray of sunshine wherever he wont.
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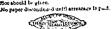
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TAXES AND EXEMPTIONS.

An important commission, presided over by Hon. Justice McLennan, was appointed by the Ontario Governmen somelime ago to inspect the Assess-ment Act and the question of taxation. The commission proceeded by naming for the discussion of special s. Thursday last was de voted to the clauses regarding ex.
emptions. Churches and charitable
and educational institutions were the chief points of attack. Toronto has the questionable honor of leading with no followers in eight. As the City Solicitor acknowledged, they were so badly beaten two years ago before a committee of the Legislative Assembly that he knew there was no use in re-opening the question. He deemed re-opening the question. He deemed it his duty, however, to lay before the commission the views then and still held by the City Council. Briefly told, they were that the aforesaid wlasses of property should be taxed. As much as \$800,000 of this class of property is exempt in Toronto. If these three kinds of property were the only ones exempted, there might be some reason of complaint. If the taxation of that amount would guarautee a proportionate diminution of taxes in the different municipalities we might be disposed to waive the

principle.

Taxation should maintain the principles of justice and morality. It should be imposed without doing violence to the nobler sentiments of the community. A church is the house of God—conscerated to His worship and given to His honor and glory, and rendered His own, as far as anything material can be trans-ferred to the Most High. To levy tribute from a church is to place the Oreator and Sovereign Lord as a vas-sal under His creatures. One of the chief functions of government is to preserve citizens as far as possible in their natural and acquired rights. These rights should be as untram-These rights should be as untram-meled as the true well-being of the Siste will admit. No right is shead of the right of worshipping God. Over it the State has no control. It was as much the right of the old Garmans who worshipped their deities beneath the arching branches of forest trees as it is of their descendants who worship the living God be meath the groined roof and gothic arches of their magnificent cathedrals The texation of churches interfere with the liberty and natural right of andividuals. Nor does it attain the purpose fairly intended by taxation, viz.: that taxes shall be raised viz.: that taxes shall be raised ac cording to the principles of distribu tive justice. These principles require that the burthen shall be proportionate to the shoulders carrying it. In the case of sects, where on the one lised there is no obligation, no positive seeman, to attend divine service; and, on the other hand, the ree; sac, of the other hand, the tunaber of worshippers is few but weakly—taxalion is no great bard-abig. It does, however, violate the principle that Almighty God should not pay tribute to His creature. We have an example in this city. One of

small structure—scandalized all the Christian denominations by paying Christian denominations by paying its rate. This was too thin. It simply meant—'We pay taxes; now tax the Roman Catholic Ohursh and the How different was the others. burthen upon this rich, small, single congregation compared with the bur tuen which cur ten or a dozon churches would have to bear. It would be loading down the weak and letting go the strong. The building and maintenance of churches are certainly heavy enough in these days of artificial prices, without putting on something more in the shape of taxafor the State in teaching and sanoti fying its people, in governing their otherwise dangerous tendencies, in instilling into their mind and life contentment, industry, love of God and their neighbor—this work surely en-titles the Catholic Church to that much recognition from a Government rauca recognition from a Government claiming to be Christian. The devo-tion of the Church to the poor and suffering is a service in which the Sisto profits as well as the individuals themselves. Furthermore, some claim that as church proporty in creases in value by reason of its tion, so it should pay its share of the burthens. The example in point is that of a Presbyterian church situated in the immediate neighborhood of one of the large departmental stores of Toronto. A large price is offered for the church. This is a heartsore for radicalism. To quote that par-ticular case as a reason for taxing churches in general is very wide of the purpose. If the property were to de-preciate in value, the church author ities would bear the load. Why should they not have an advantage arisin from circumstances? We do not b arisins lieve in removing churches from the centres of cities. So far as Catholic centres of cities. So far as Catholic churches are concerned—they are a benefit when down town. Many a prayer is said, many a poor soul finds consolation from the feverish excitement and temptation of com e, and many a heart is raised neeres, and many a heart is raised to higher effort by a visit to God's house of worship and to that Friend whose word is peace. It is too bad that church buildings have to be removed simply to make way for a sys tom of ents prise which seems at first sight very selfish and whose large buildings are accountable for a portion of the agitation upon exemptions These church buildings have associa

In passing to educational institutions ve may dismiss the other class ons—the charitable—very briefly. They are homes for the poo ay taxes. Nor is it likely who cannot p that any organized attack would l made upon our houses of charity, for they are doing work which is esteemed by all members of society. Should educational institutions be taxed? So for as public schools, high schools and other State institutions of learning are concerned, the question is no practical. What about voluntary schools? It was maintained that any person could start a school, form s joint stock company, and thus be With us as Catholies ed exempt. With us as oxinines educa-tion is closely connected with religion; it is an integral part of our religious system. Communities have been ex-tablished to carry on the work. Mon and women devote their lives to the advancement and proper education of the young. Seminaries, colleges, academies, schools are the various houses of learning in which education goes on. No salaries, except mere living wages are demanded. No wealth is acquired that is not spent for material improvements. No suc-cess looked for unless the honor accruing from well-trained generations of saintly priests and honorable laymen and nure-hearted women. To claim taxes from such institutions is to place taxes from such institutions is to piace the butthen upon the wrong back. The pupils would have to pay; but they are not the parties who should be taxed. Again, it is an acknowledged principle that taxation should cause no serious damage to any valuable industry or enterprise. No enterprise is so important for our church or our country as a system of education under the encouragement and care of religion. To tax our colleges and academies is to paralyze their efforts and usefulness. The least the State san do is to let our educationists alone Let them attend to their business, and

tions which should be respected.

residential schools could be mentioned favoring their being, as is largely the case in Fugland, situated in the countrv. It is hard to got beyond the grasping reach of modern municipali-

KINDLE IN FRANCE

Paul Kruger, the ex-presiden, of the Transvael, has been making a

the Transvani, must been triumphal journey through France.
At avery great centre his reception

has been most enthusiastic and it

must have been extremely gratify.ug to the old man to have been made the object of such somes of welcome and of sympathy for his cause. At les, where he landed from ship, he was greeted with tremendous ancara and other such avidences of sympathy, while a banquet and dresses in abundance were also offer ed him as a salve for his defeat. As in Morseilles, so was it all through France, and he was given ovations all along his route. It is a note-worthy fact that all these outbursts of good feeling, all these expressions of the sympathetic siding of the French people with Kruger in his gallant stand for the liberty of his country were rather spontaneous ebullitions of the people themselves than of the organized French Government. Officially he was non-existent; with the people he was a hero. The Govern-ment did not receive him as a guest, nor did it recognize him in any though the several municipalitie There is not the slightest doubt but that the French people were heart and soul with Kruger in his struggle against England in South Africa: they left no room for doubt and seized upon every pretext to let the world at large see in what direction their sym ies lay. France, as a whole wave was antagonistic to England whenever an opportunity/was given; but then it was their privilege, and since they have a perfect right to think as they like, it does not seem to e anybody elso's business. is France's bugbear. Every diploma tic move made by the representative of London is regarded with suspicion santativa across the Chappel and the people have come to believe that England is their one great enomy. That always was the state of feeling in France, but of late years it has become intensified so that the slightest occasion was seized upon as a pretext for a quarre through France is jealous of England: she al-ways was—and from jealousy to mistrust is but a short step. Thus Mr. Kruger is being feted and addressed and all the rest of it, but, as we said in these columns before, that is all is will amount to. The Parisian journals have come out plainly with the statement that France cannot lend him any assistance in any project he may have to unload upon Europe in way of seeking aid in his South ican dreams. The Transvaal has African dreams. The Transval has seen Mr. Kruger for the last time, and that country will now settle down under the English Constitution. Mr. Kruger comes too late to Europe The game has been played and Eng-land has won, and at too great a cost in life and in money to brook any in terference from any source. As far as France is concerned, there is no possibility of there being anything done in that direction; nor does any other European power seem to be over-anxious to meddle in affairs that do not concern them. France, the most rabidly arti-English nation in Europe, can hold out no hope for the ex-president of the Transvaal, and, such being the case, it is difficult see where he can secure any aid in his lost cause. There was but little auti-English demonstration in the French tour, and that little, which arose in Marseilles, was the result of the silly and thoughtless action of a few Englishmen who kept throwing cents among the srowd, as was their custom, but the people took it as an insult directed against Mr. Kruger It was an unfortunate incident, but it was quickly over. There was not an nacurrence that would call for even diplomatic demonstration.

HOME DECORATION.

Our Catholic homes often lag many things that might tend to bear
fy them and render them "more Let them attend to their business, and not harrass them with threats of taxino. It is not an unalloyed good for aducational institutions to be situated in great clies. Many advantages for the vast mejority of them to leak, and the pattern of the

which is entirely due to the inexcuse able themseltlessness of the parents of the family, is evidenced of Obristian-ity—of Catholicity. Run through the Catholic homes of this city and take a acte of the embleme of the Faith in thom. A very small sheet of paper would contain the entire anventory of all one would find. Catholio pictures, Catholic statuary, holy water fonts— anything that bears a Catholic im-press—is tabooed as too prudich, as press—is taboosd as too prudien, as too much like bigotry, whenever they are considered at all. In most of es the thought of having evidences of the Faith in prominent places in the home never enters into the heads of our people. It is a peculiar thing. The grandest paintings the world has over seen; the greatest masters the world has ever produced; the most sublime statuary, the best soulptors have all been taken up with Christian art. There is scarcely a great painting in Europe today that is not intensity Christian, and Catholic. We cannot perhaps scoure any of these master-pieces, but we can get socies of them at almost any price. If people would but realize how m Tf on more beautiful is a copy of one of the world-famous paintings of the Madon-na than is a chromo of some battle soens; if our people would but learn that a painting of our Lord is not an evidence of prudishness in a Catholic home; if our people would but see that good tasts inclines toward quiet copies f grand old paintings rath the silly, highly colored out of a cat or some other equally childish subject which is framed and set up in a conspicuous place, "because it looks comi ial." Anart from good taste, we are in a Christian country and no one should or would wonder at our decorations running in the direction of Christian art. Moreover, how are our children to secure a Catholic training, which must of nocessity largely depend upon the surroundings of the home, if anything and every-thing that savors of our Faith is banished from it? This is a very cerious question and one that will bear pondering over. Our homes must have some mural decoration; then let it be in good [taste and of the best—both of which must needs lead us to choosing Catholic pictures.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Province of Kansu, in China seems about to give some more mar-tyrs to the Church. Late despatches from that province express the fear that the open revolt now on there will result in the extermination of the Catholic missionarias and converts.

Every Catholic young man in Todistinctly Oatholic society or club. will keep him in touch with the young men of his own faith and it will immen of his own faith and it will im-prove him both spiritually and men-fally. The clubs now attacked to nearly every parish in the city are not Catcohism classer. They are gotten up for entertainment and mental im-provement, and they are doing a great and noble work in keeping our young men treather. men together.

The Catholics of Montreal have the right idea in their Catholic Sailore Club. All summer the club has been giving regular concerts for the enter tainment of the Catholic sailors who go in and out of that port. These poor fellows are lonely and a welcome poor tellows are lonely and a welcome such as the club gives them is exactly what they need to driv away the blues. It lets them see, at a Catho-lo; stranger is no longe aeglected be cause of his Catholic", it makes them feel that the Gran? Ald Faith is a tie that binds; it provides amusement and welcome bitherio furnished by the saloous alone. The Sailors' Club always had the best musical and other intertaining talent in Montreal. The Oburch needs such organizations as that among laymen and she cannot have too many of them.

The Irish members elect to the English House of Commons have de-cided to stay at home during Decem. ber. They will not attend the Par-liamentary sittings, but will turn all their energies and Morte conards and firmly fixing the Inited League. They do not leave this greatest of Irish leave suit good seen to it while they are labouring

strive to not only see that each branch is firrally established but will also labor that the several scoteties throughout Ireland may be wound together for concerted action. There can be no possible failure. Australia is now lending money to the fund, and America will not be behindhand in lending posuniary aid. We have now a united Ireland once more, and she is ready as she never was before, for a fight in London.

The cry that the birthrate in Tor. oato is falling off seems to arise from a lack of a true knowledge of the facts. There seems to have been the usual number of births, but there has been a gross neglect on the part of parents in complying with the law of registration. The act calls for a two-fold registration—by the doctor and by the parents—but hitherto if one of these registered nothing had on said. As a result neither party bothered very much about the ques-tion, and dozons of births went with-out registration at all. The fact that no fewer than twenty-eight fathers were arraigned before the magistrate one morning for non-registration of births will give some idea of how this thing has been neglected. It has been said that the registration department was wont to go through the daily papers to get its vital statistics.

We have in our columns this week

a call to the members of the St. Vin-cent de Paul Society of this city to calebrate the introduction of this great charitable work into Ontorio. Fifty years ago the Catholic poor of this Province first came under the care and protection of this great charitable movement. Fifty years of hard, incessant work has accomplished much but there is much yet to do. Our societies have had a hard time of it to look after the poor; they have not received the support that they should have been given, nor are they receiving it yet. Fifty years is a long time, and infinite good has been accomand infinite good has been accom-plished; there is much to return thanks for, but the work is but beginning. We have a solid foundation it is for us in the future to erect the superstructure. Fifty years have we labored in our efforts to lend sid to our poor, and our work has been abundantly rewarded, but we are but beginning. Poverty is not decreasing with an increase of population—the contrary must be the result—and this growing want, this incessant call for ald must be met by an ever-increas-ing energy, an ever-strengthening society. Catholics in this city have not yet come to reclize to the full the debt that they owe to this greatest of all the societies of God's holy Church, to this grandest work in Ohristendom to day. Catholics have not yet come to a senso of their daty with regard to giving alms, to assisting this noble n its grand and holy work ciety i We need educating, and it is to be hoped that this Golden Jubiles will effect a great change for the better in our contributions to the funds of th Society. God's hand is certainly with them in their truly apostolic wand is directing it and guiding it.

Torouto is about to make a great fight against the terrible White Plague—consumption. What is practically an Isolation Hospital is to be built within thirty miles of this city, where cases of the disease will be Whether the hospital is to be erected by private subscriptions or by public funds has not yet been de-cided upon, but a citizen has offered to pay for the building and his offer is under consideration. Consamp tion is recognized as a contagious dis-sase and the presence of those afflicted with the dread sickness is a menace to those who come into daily contact with them. The Anti-Consumption League, with headquarters in 4his city, intends to work upon the estab-lishment of such buildings as it pro-poses to have erected for Toronto's patients, and will not cosee until it has patients, and will not cosec untill it has dotted Ontario over with these safe guards to life. They cannot but be a boon to the sillicted ones, since they will furnish what treatment science has so far discovered and they will at the same time leesen the death rate from the great northern plague, in that they will isolate those who are sflicted with it. These hospitals will be step in the right direction. We cannot do too much to lessen the number of eases in our mides, nor can we set too soon.

The Christian Brothers of Toronto have every reason to feel proud of the

way in which the Triduum in honor of the exponization of St. John Pap-tiste Do La Balle was carried out. It was certainly a moving sight on last Friday and Saturday mornings to see the school children of the city raying honor and reverence to one them the solid foundation, and more than that to a Cathalia-Obrictian education. St. John was truly a hundred years ahead of his time when s reacentzed in his system of saluada that had as their primary object the teaching of Ohristianity to the Young that a purely scoular training was a menace to Christianity and to morality. Advocates of this scenlar system are but now beginning to see the folls of it all. As our Catholia schools a today in principle so were they foun ed by St. John De La Salle. F noble, self-sacrificing followers was the humble work of educating the young, are and ever shall be a n to the Divine call to St. John and his answer to it. Everything passed off with a clock-like precision so typical of the work of the Christian so typical of the work of the Obristian Brothers, and nothing was loft to be desired in the exercises of the Triduum. It must have been pleasing to the Saint to see so many children approaching Hely Communion in his honor; it must be pleasing to him to look down from his well-earned throne in Heaven and behold his spiritual bildren laboring in their appointed fields in the footsteps of himself, the founder of their Order and of their mission, their daily mission to the children of the Church. Truly the Triduum was an inspiring eight; truly we have much to be thankful for that our children are in the hands of so self-sacrificing, so painstaking a body of men as the humble followers of the great patron and founder of Catholic schools—the great St. John De L

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Christ.
May it please God that the of accient religion now burs may be followed by a vast firm. May is picase dot that these flames of arcient religion now bursting forth may be followed by a vast fire, and that the excellent example given by so many may draw on all the others. What is there, in fact, which is so necessary for this age as the regeneration of Christian applied and the ancient virtues in States which extend throughout the world? What is dissatrous is that the others, far too many, revent least, and do not listen to the warnings which such an arising of plet in the state of the state of

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ed, is being the last Sunday of the Ecol. I year, our good pastor, Rov. Fat a, presented two cloquent serm the Gespel of the day, and was list with raps attention, not only by ougregation, but by several from ot

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DYness the hose, travell of this life is draft night is done. Whose downs the sorrewless and endless however. It its ungesting sun.

When freed for overmore from all and puffering. His face we see: Shall we forget the path we tred in

angulah, Lifo's terrible mystery?

We shall know for that knows no ta-guart's trouble. Errus 25, und 30t. The cross ulmost unbearable, the teart brick. Can any soul forgot?

Thou Who before us trod the way to

heaven.
The royal rend!
Show us, from that high throne,
whereon Theoretizest
In joy's sepreme abode,

Show us The wounds in hand and feet
Chy heart wound
Dort Thue forget?
Nay not one moment of The bitte
Prission
Escapes Thy thought; and yet,

Thou knowest all loy. Who art loy; and Thou knowest Augusta no more. Buch wound remainsth; and they form a glow it Heaven before.

Cried Thy Apostle, who in his fruil

Boro marks of Christ;
"I reckon that the suffering of this
present,"—
What word his thought sufficed?

"Cannot compare with our own or coming glory— Cannot compare!" Soldiers of God! along the King's own

Soldiers of Godi along the King' highway, March on, endure and dare!

Each Sagrament of Pain brings joy the

The end shall be The perfect solving and the perfect crowning Of Life's deep mystery.

As his dear master, so the faithful ser yout In Heaven shall wear

raut
In Heaven shall wear
Life's sours changed into bilss, whereto
life's angulaby—
Mark well—cannot compare.
—Susan L. Emery in Irlah Monthly

THE LACE UNDERSLEEVE.

Sugan L. Emery in Iriah Monthly.

THE LACE UNDERSLEEVE.

The lines undersleeve plays an important part with both the bell sleeve made the Alglon. This lace undersleeve, so the Alglon. This lace undersleeve, so the Alglon. This lace undersleeve, so the Alglon. This lace undersleeve, and many a trunk long storage to the second the lace is used in the making of these sleeves, and many a trunk long storage in the attie le brought out now, sontaining sleeves yoliowed with time and faint with larendar. A little run warrough the bruds, a rinse in clear ware, a shaking out, and a drying in the sou restores the lace. In drying, every little point should be pulled out with a pin against a background of lines. A pillow case planed to the carpet, will answer the drying purpose. The lines sleeves that are purchased combines ancient history and modern beauty admirably. Many of them have an introduction of jeweled passement to the carpet, will answer the drying purpose. The plain except that are purchased combines ancient history and modern beauty admirably. Many of them have an introduction of jeweled passement to the carpet, will an except the area of the combines of the second special passement of the second special passement of the second special passement of the thiorand time. The plain everyday sleeve of the plain except of the thiorand of the second special passement in the top, with the slight of the second special passement of the thiorand of the second passement in the top, with the sleeves of the thiorand the plain as the top, with the sleeves of the thiorand of the second passement in the plain as the top, with the sleeves of the thiorand the plain as the boulder, you took a puff at hillingst a square shoulder and while it never becomes larger, the very full. Suddenly at the writer it is seen that the shoulder and very full all the ward down, coming into a tight wrist hand. But there are pretter sleeves than the.

CARE OF THE COMPLEXION.

CEARE OF THE COMPLEXION.

There is one thing above all others that is dreaded by a woman, and that is a sallow complexion. A muddy, oliving is not to be environment of the sallow of th

ent recipe; the wax, one onnce; spermaceti, unce; lanolize, two ources; sweet ad oil, four ources; socanut oil, unces; tincture of benedin, thirty there water, two

tegether This off the fire, beat until nearly cold, adding, little by little, the languar and lastly the orange flower

bonom and large the orange nown water. For the skin that has only been neglected a tangent will answer But half the multip complexions are caused by an nebulaty of the storach. For this those is a very simple though overflent

remedy Paren a transpoonful of phosphate of social in A glass of bot water, and drink over meraling before breakfast and just before going to bed, in light. This will wish out the stoungehand will be frant benefit to a maddy skin of course if one is dyspeptic there is but one tiling he can do, and that is to obstatic from all rich foods and that is to abstatic from all rich foods and that is to flatter the phosphate of soda is good in this case also.

TEW STEEVE STATES

There are so many varieties of elected bits ecoson that it is difficult to mention them till. The rule-however, is that the sheres shall be thight extended to mention them till. The rule-however, is that the sheres shall be thight extended to mention the process of the top and big around the wrist, while using in any of ball a handred ways. The plans along which such schemes are not been along the plans of the schemes are not been along the plans of the schemes mediates Dress artists, early in the scheme were put to work upon the task of artistically enlarging the scheme in the space below the cibow and the wrist, and right creditably and in many ways did they did it. For the most part, the enlar, cent is below the cibow and the wrist, and right creditably and in many ways did they did it. For the most part, the enlar, cent is below the cibow he wrist. He are not be wrist, which are shade between the cibow and the wrist, and more concerned to the wrist there are exceptions to this. The ware the Louis sleeves, which are shahed between the cibow and the shoulder, and more specially right below the shoulder. Through the sheshings thin goods are pulled out and picked with the fingers to make pulls. Three or four pulls oxtend around every arm. These slashes decorate the arm is such a way that the pulls alternate with plain bands of silk, brocade or cloth or whitever may be the chosen material. For ovening there are so many different stories that the half can nover be told. The great rank and file of dinner gowns are cut off entirely last below the arms. Around the put the real section, and above the orbits are well of chilfion around the way that the pulls alternate with plain bands of silk, brocade or cloth or whitever may be the chosen material. For severe there is a strap of leveled lace, banded plainly over the shoulder, This is one style of excent shoulder. This is one style of excent selected. Another is a pulf, a real pulf, a tuffed into roundness and town wrist smaller by comparison. The double ribbon strap

GOSSIP ON FASHIONS.

a woman are not a more certain in dex of her extendar than are the sleeves of the age of a bodice. Tailors, with gowns on hund, realithing it, are shashing the sleeves and pulling satisfaction of the sleeves and suggested for covering the cuff. The latest vagary in dress is that the best or girdle should narticit lies sleeve. This is done in nativerial and in style. The belt, which must, of course, he pulled low in front, is trimmed with gold; or, over the bett, which is of valvet to match the cuffs, there is appliqued a passementerie of lace to match the ruffle with which so many heaves are funded, again, the belt may be a broad strapping of velvet, an empire belt, located high, almost at the hust line, and embroleted with nil the colors of the sleeve, with an upplique of lace and of velvet introduced in the embrodiery.

AMUABILITY.

shool, she is usually a favorite with

her friends. And all this because she is ambible. Her rambible heart is always giving forth sweatness and flowers to those around her. She may not be very deep or very virtuous, or very anything less. In fact, she is schoon other than medicer in overything, but her nift of ambibility glide her whole self when makes her a thing of beauty when rail physical beauty would pall, intellect would were and fascination would be a bore.

P RETTY THINGS TO WEAR.

P RETTY THINGS TO WEAR.

One of the prettiest and most servicesble fabrics for evening gowns is black spotted? Russian net. It is equally appropriate for domittoiled and occasions of extreme formality, and a universality becoming. A charming re-to of malding ist to have a full flounce edged with two or three rows of black earth ribbon, finished above with ruching of not lace edged. The bodies is low and trimmed around the decolidates with a mercow use edged rulflo and ruching. For domidress a guinpe of black or with lace may be worn.

the at trimming.

Evening whists grow more and more claborate as the scasen advances. A levely ready to wear bodies, V shaped back and front is of white actin velied w. pilese chilfon. A loose bolero of yellowish lace is outlined at the V by a band of richly embroidered light green panne, and the corselet is of gold tissue, appliqued with lace flowers. The sleeves are near flounces to the chow, of the lace, with a band become the shoulder to confine the fulness. With such a watst it is easy to complete the costume by getting a white satin skirt covered with white chiffon.

An extremely smart hat is of twine colored Russian gulpare, bordered with wide black velvet and turned up at the side front, with a large golden buckle and a handsome black ostrich plume sweeping over the left side. The crown has a soft band to black velvet twisted around, with three small gold buckles clasping it at intervals.

Another attractive hat is triple brimmed and is made of a soft feit of delicate blue, each brim edged with brown plu so. It is somewhat Napoleonic in shupe, with a curre brunned directly in front, and on caph slidy is a large chou of brown chilfon. A cache pelgne of pluk roses rests on the halr in the back.

With the Children.

THE LEGEND OF THE PITCHER OF TEARS.
M. A. Burrougis.

Many days a striction mother, To her loss unreconciled. Wept hot, bitter tears, complaining, "Cruel death has stolen my child."

But one night as she was sleeping, To her soul there came a vision. And she saw her little daughter In the blossed fields Elyslan. All alone the child was standing, And a heavy pitcher holding; Swift the mother hastened to her, Close around her arms infolding.

"Why so sad and lonely, darling?"
Asked she, stroking soft her hair,
"See the many merry children
Playing in the garden fair.

"Look, they're beckoning and calling; Go and help them pluck the flowers, Put aside the heavy pitcher, Dance away the sunny hours."

soms.

Spoil the flowers where'er they fall;

so us long as she is weeping,

I must stand and cutch them all."

"Wait no longer," cried the dreamer;
"Run and play, sweet child of mine;
Nevermore shall tears of sorrow
Spoil your happiness divine,

Like a bird released from bondege Sped the tappy maid away. And the dreamer woke, her courage Strengthened for each lonely day.

A FAITHFUL DOG.

From Saundors County, Nebraska, comes a story of the remarkable idelity and almost burnan forotheught of
its and almost burnan forotheught of
a stephend dog, which for ninebron
bours guarded a wandering babe
which was out all night in a terrific
ratin and windstorm.

The 21-2-vair-old child of Fred
Baitz, Jr., wandered away from the
formhouse and wheat Mrs. Baltz missed the child sie littehed up an old
torse to a sulky and drove rapidly to
the field, where her hasband was
threebing. The whole force of threshors immediately volunteered to Join
in the saveta. Mr. Baltz sent the men

enorm is another to taffle the effects of strong man. The search was continued, but the fittle one childed every point for the fittle one childed every point of the fittle of the fittl excrugated, the child was found. By the side stock the shephered sig, who a year or more tool attended the flocks on Britze form. To fathful stry out: not be induced to be too better form. To fathful stry out: not be induced to be out the child at the request of the man who first approached, who was a stranger to the day, and for a few minutes to too day, and for a few minutes to too day, and for a few minutes and appearing to child. After a careful survey he save that the child had been dragged form an appead from an appead from an appead from an appead from an appead form and the creek, up under a small overhang to more fine and a small overhang to the treatment of something of a natural sholter. How daying the child up to this sheltering rock, and by so doing saved its life. The dog is about four years old, it is needless to say that hereafter the noble units all the fat of the land.

DOG BENSE.

A little crowd of seedy men, says the New York Tribune, were gathered the other night about one of the ugly fur-mices that defaced City Bail Park, while the continuous were covering added that depends the finite range with the continuous were covering the plaza with asphaltum. They were wirming their bodies in the tarry snoke that streamed out of it, an idad described the seats under the tree-where they had slept most of the sum mer.

smoke that streamed out of it, and sind deserted the seats under the trees where they laid slept most of the summer.

"I saw a gueer thing happen here yesterday," said one of them. "A big NewYoundinal dog, with a muzzle on tim, was following a boy along Mail street, when a little built terrier made a dash for itm and got a death grip on one of the big fellow's cars. It was all done so quick that the NewYoundi and was being well chewed up here to be the beautiful the gave a towk and a snap at the little brote, but his muzzle would not allow him to open his laws, and the built-terrier chowed owns; like mad. All he could do was to turn tail and run, but the torrier did not these his grip and went along, too. They desired through the crowd, mussed the fountain, and out ou the place here, where the hig fellow nearly ran over a poil of smoking incottar that was standing for a moment by the side of a workmain, who had alonged to light his pipe. And the could. This cross along the light had not along the could. This cross along the light had been could. This cross along the head of the Newfoundland, but when the little hurder of the little levil care down again, he lit plump in the pail of burning tor. He he to quick enough then, you bet and, as the big follow trotted off, shaking his head, I fell like giving bim a choor for his funztaises."

SEVEN THOUSAND YEARS AGO.

REVENGE IS SWEET.

A few years ago, while Robert Stewart was governor of Missourt, a steamboat som was brought in from the pententary as an applicant for a parton. He was a large powerful follow, and when the governor looked at his was a large powerful follow, and when the governor looked at his was a large powerful follow, and when the governor looked at his was a large powerful follow, he signed the document that restored the prisoner to liberty. Before the document that frestored the prisoner to liberty. Before to handed it to lim, he said; "You will cammit some other urime, and be in the penticulary again, I fear,"
The man soleunity promised that he would not. The governor looked doubtful, mused a few minutes, and state.

doubtful, mused a low impuses, and a shake.

"You will go buck again on the river and be a mate again, I suppose?"

The guar repiled that he would.

"Well, I want you to promise me one thing," remuned the governor. "I want you to pledge your word that when you are mate again, you will mover take a billet of wood in your lined and drive a sick boy out of a hunk'so help you load your bost on a stormy ingist." The statemboat man stake be woul not, and inquired what the governor meant by asking blin such as question.

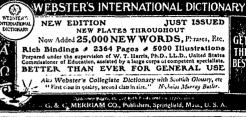
the governor and the governor and the governor and the governor replied; "Beginse governor governor, and you may become a governor, and you may want tim to particle, and you for a crime. One dark, stormy light, many years ago, you stopped your bost on the Massissippi River to take on a load of wood. There was i

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singo from New Orleans to St. Louis, but he was very sick of fever and was lying in a bonk. You had plenty of ment to do the work, but you wonk to that boy with a stick of wood in your saind and drove him with blows and curses out into the wretched night, end kept him tolling like a slave until the kead was completed. I was that boy, Here is your pardon. Never again be guilty of such butality." The mks, cowering and hidling his face, went out without a word. What a noble revenge that was, and what a lesson to a builty—Success.

DENIUS IS HARD WORK.

But the study of almost any great work, either in literature, art or science, will soon convince one that downright hard we, is the only substitute for genius. When Ghardini was naked how long it would take to play on the violin, he repiled, "Twelve incurs to day, for twenty years to gother." Dr. Johnson was considered to genius, and yet he said a; man imust turn over haif a library to write ore book. When can authoress told Wordsworth thut she had spent six hours on a posm, he ropiled, "I would have spent six weeks." Carlyle has been considered a genius, but he declared birt he wrote with the utmost difficulty, and never completed a page of this groat histories until he had consulted every known authority in the

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nours!"
to the words which, shoutcars of Alan Warvlue,
cas of the court house at
echoed with haunting perigh his wind as he dash-

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mean? ejaculated Warviale,
An'i the prisoner, looked up quietly, replied smilingly;

a free man then entire-

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General News.

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St. Baril's.

Father Bronnan went to Dublin to take part in the opening of Father Fogarty's new church.

uren. Father Burke of St. Basil's Novitiate wa: Dundas this week attending his uncle's

funers!
Father Mungoven is rapidly regaining his attempth. It is expected that he will resume his duties as Master of Studies nost week.

Kather Healy, late of the Cathedral, called on the Basilian College at Houston, Tools, late week. He seem below the wayte San Antonio, in the same Gatar, where his will cadesvour to recover his health.

The College boys leave for for their Christmas vacation on December 20.

The students attended the exercises of the Triduum at the Cathedral on Sanday after-

The College entertainment has been post-oned until December 8. It will be a pri-ate musical and literary affair on account

Rov. Mr. A. Staley, C.S.B., has been called to the Desconship.

On Wednosday and Friday evenings dur-ing Advant Benediction will be given at 7.30 o'clook.

St. Basil's Catholic Union.

St. Basil's Cathollo Uniou.
The usual meeting of the St. Basil's Union as held on Monday night. A very interesting and unusual programmo was given, nece original short stories were read by earst. J. O'Higgins short stories were roughly earst. J. O'Higgins should a skeeth titled "A Bit of Human Nature"; Mr. urphy a very original tale, known as The Mystery of the Farliamunt House"; r. O Sullivan a Caundina story, "Entraping a Bachelor. The criticism on these orice were very good, nearly all the mem rap prosent giving their opinious. The original stories were very good, nearly all the mem rap prosent giving their opinious. The original stories were very good, nearly all the mem rap prosent giving their opinious. The oppress of the solely, and requested the solely, and reputed the subsets to keep up the good attendance, so pointed out that a good attendance was occasing if they wieled to make all the provenent that the solely could give em. A very interesting debate on the tures of England was arranged for uext seeting.

St. Mary's.

LITERARY AND ATELETIC

LITERALY AND ATRICTIC.

10 St. Mary's Literary and Abbieti; Some in their hall on Snaday afternoon. One hundred and ten members were sent. The debate on the resolution that roal soloties are a detriment to the itry, continued from last week, occarbe debate's. Speeches were made on uniport by Mosers. G. Givin, P. J. debate's. Speeches were made on uniport by Mosers. G. Givin, P. J. debate's. Speeches were made on uniport by Mosers. G. Givin, P. J. debate's between the day, Mr. James Bold, del to carry the subject over again unext Sunday. This subject has developmenense interest in itself. Mr. J. T. us acted as critic during the afternoon. r. Wm. Ray gave an address on Cathocoletio, which was a very able effort was much appreciated, particularly that the members are worked up upon

banquet of the accociation has been until come time in January at of the early approach of Adven-

On Tuesday evening the regular weekly and party was held. Songs and muist on-trend the proceedings. Arrangements are sing perfected whereby a series of lectures y leading Catholice will be delivered on very Tuesday evening.

During Advant the nucl services will be tiven at 7.39 on Wednesday and Friday versions.

St. Michael's.

On Monday last Miss Mary McCarthy ras married to Mr. Thomas Cole. Miss fattis McCarthy acted as bridesmaid and fr. T. Soott was best man.

Miss Kathlesn O'Connor, eldest daughter of Mr John O'Connor of the Nealon House was married on Wednesday morning to Mr. Andrew McFarland. Miss Nellie O'Connor was bridemaid, and Mr. J.J. O'Connor was proposame.

nan, anday next, the the first Sunday of th, the Sodalities and the League of red Heart will approach Holy Com-

munios.
Father Williams has been assisting Father McKntea at Leslieville. Father Keily has gone to New York on a vocation.
On Wednesday and Friday mornings the regular Advant services will be conducted in the Cathedral at 7.30.

St. Patrick's.

Mr. Peter J. Costello. C.SS.R., the aon of Mr. P. J. Costello, of St. Patrick street, recovered minor orders at the Redemptories House of Studies, Hohester, Md., last Standay, Cardiana (Gibbons conferred the Order of Priestbood on Srv young Redemptorists, and seven recoiled Minor Orders at his and seven recoiled Minor Orders at his

is alio Taylor and Mr. John Keelor sarried in St. Patrick's, Church this sing. Mise Margaret Agrical Taylor was easiered in St. Patrick's, Church this sing. Mise Margaret Agrical Taylor was earlied to the groom. The happy to get the groom. The happy to get the promote their honogeneous to New York alter wedding breakfast.

ather Miller, C.SS.R., will open a Misea Fort Dathounde and Nanday. The trad of the program will likely joid him yin the week.

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restreat for the young ladies of St.

t's parish begins last evening at 7.45,

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Sashi, C.Sci.R., will be brought to

on Friday swening, but the restreat

the wind up until Sunday afternoon.

Sedatities will receive Hely Com
n on Sunday morning, it being the

toommunous.

needay and Friday evenings at g Advent, there will be services

in of the Disease of Toronto held onl Conference at St. Michael's ferday. His Grace the Arch-edded. The session lasted from in the moreing until 4 in the The programme was as fol-

Very Rev. J. J. McCatm, V.G., presiding 11, Moral Theology—De 1 et 2 Proceptie Decalogl.—Eve. J. L. Hand, presiding, Alterneon Seasion—2, Church History, Ili. and IV. Ecumenical Councils, Rev. F. Ryan presiding 1, 2-30, Canon Law—Council of Torouto.—Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., presiding 1 8.00, Catechism—Rev. J. L. Hand, presiding 1 3.00, Literyy—De Secramento Beptimil—Rev. J. M. Coules and Dr. Accompton of the Council o

ST. YINCENT DE PAUL

PIPTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SOCIETY IN ONTARIO

The following circurlar has been issued to the members of the St. Vincont do Paul Scolety of Toronto. The letter is self-explanatory and needs but little comment. The work of the society is well-known in this city and it is certainly worthy of every possible aid that Catholies can lead it, cithur financially or otherwise. The circular reads as follows:—

To the Presidents of the Particular Councile and Conferences of Ontario :

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER,—On the 10th Norember, 1850, was held the first meeting for the organization of the Conference of Our Lady of Toronto, being the introduction of the Society of St. Vincent de Paulinto what is now known as the Province of Ontario. The 5th anniversary of the end of the Conference of Our Lady of Toronto, being the Province of Ontario. The 5th anniversary of the end of the Council having decided to mark it by a religious colebration, his Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, who takes a deep interest in our work, has been pleased to offer us every facility for olebraing the festival in St. Michael's Cathadral, where the first meeting took place.

On Saturday, the 9th December next, the hemmehres of the society in Toronto will therefore assemble together and return lanks to Almighty God for the good which He has permitted them to do amongst His poor, for the benefits we have caready adminested from this work, and for the downlinding the Council of the Coun

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AIR I ROUGAGE.

Sunday, 9th December, 1900.—8 o'clock
am, Mass in St. Michael's Cathedral by
His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop
O'Connor. All the members of the society
m Teronto will atte of in a body and reoelve Holy Communion; 9 o'clock a.m., the
members will broakfast together in St.

ORDINATION AT CRYSLER.

HIS LODSHIP, BISHOP MAUDONELL,

In the Church of St. Mary's, Crysler, Mr. John M. Foley, of Firch, but formerly of Crysler, was ordained priest by His Lordahip, Bishop Macdocali, of Alexandris, seriated by Vicar-General Corlect, of Corwali as Dacon, Father Martin, of Ottawa Livership, as Std-Dason, and Father D. R. Macdonald, paster of the church, as Landsonald, paster of the church, as At. 10.30 a.m.t, the hour for performing the solemn ceremony, the church was crowded to the doors by a large and attentive audience who were despit interested in the sacred services, many being present from the seighboring parishes.

The sermose, both in English and French, were delivered by Rev. Eather Constantify the services of the constantify of the constantific the constantific terms of the young priests conduct of the young priests conduct of the constantify of the constantific the

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A letter from Archbishop Dubas read at the last meeting of the Fron mittee of the Separate School bourd, in sating that the Archbishop had \$2,000 towards the re-building of ashools descroyed last April to the The board person a resolution than Archbishos in maintain teams for the

ST. JOHN BAPTIST DE LA SALLE.

SKETCH OF THE LIPS OF THE FOUNDER OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.

or the Christian Broylers.

Jean Baptiste Da La Sallo was born at Rhelms, April 80, 1661. At the age of nine he entered the University of Wiscon. The second the University of Wiscon. The second the transport of the process of the transport of the process of the

and the care of hits brothers and sisters to the number of six.

THE BUIGATION OF POOR CHILDREN.

As soon as the administration of his family affairs 'permitted, he resumed his studies, and was ordained April 9, 1078. It was in this interval that he first became interested in the education of poor children. Mr. Roland a zealous priest, had established in Rheims a religious order of women for the caring of orphaus and the training of poor girls. Li Salle became interested in this good work. In 1978 M. Roland died, leaving M. de La Salle his executor, and condiding to him in a special manner the work of his heart, The young priort secured from the magistrates of Rheims the authorization to establish the orphausge and four from schools in four different quarters of the town; he also obtained recognition from the King and Parliament and coolesiastical recognition from the archibishop and elergy, and placed the young community under the administration of a devoted priest who had been an intimate friend of M. Roland. All this he devoted priests who had been an intimate friend of M. Roland. All this he calliered within the space of one year. He now withdrew to lie usual cocupations, feeling that he had wholly done his duty by his friends. But God had other designs upon blim.

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M. Nyel, a plous and devoted schoolmaster, who had grown grey in the
work of teaching, arrived in Rheims with
the object of establishing a school for
poor boys. La Salle, meeting him accidentally, was consulted, and entered
heartily into the project. The school
was established, soon after another still,
and gradually La Salla became more
and more interested. Before he had
realized his position he found himself,
visiting the schools, ancertaining the
instore at his own table, and gradually.
Speaking of this period, he
masters at his own table, and gradually
organizing them into a religious community. Speaking of this period, he
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pure charity would not are ligitous conmunity. Speaking of this period, he
tolls us: "If had er." dreamed that
the care I took of the neaters on to
pure charity would not eay lead to my
living with them. I would have given
up the whole thing at once; for, as a
naturally looked on these whom I employed in the schools, sepecially in the
beginning, as far beneath me, the mere
thought of having to live with them
would have been intelerable. If elt
a great repregnance indead when they used
to come to my house for the first two
years. But the grace of his charly,
unally overcame the repugnances of his
friends, and amid the indignation of his
own house. On the 24th of June,
1831, he formed the first community of
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In the meantime the remarkable and ess of the Brothers was the admiration fall who were wincesses thereof. The leading grow apace and its of all who were wincesees thereof. The young instinute grew space and its branches extended from the parant stem planted in Rheims even to the city of Paris, where we find an establishment in 1688. In that your also did La Salle open a boarding school, in which the sons of the exiles who followed James III of England were educated. From 1699 we see branches of the institute surresidux throughout the revertiness. to the preeding throughout the provinc of France. At Rosen the Broth-achieved marvellous success. T tute spreading throughout the provinces of France. At Bonen in Brothers achieved marvalious success. The school of St. You was especially noted for the advanced and thorough training imparted to the yorig men. It was a large and important boarding school. There was atkanched to its well-stocked botanical garden and a rich library for the use of the stadents. "At St. You's, says an old document, "there is saugh, everything oncerning commerce, in the access and the stadents. At the stadents of the stadents

Limitation of space provents us from mentioning all his foundations or to detail a tithe of his trials and triumphs in Paris, or to recount his personalcontribute pe

Incorra, wealth, position, all that the world holds dear. And how speck adequately of the indomitable spirit with which he bore all his trials and prescentions? Ho key bias soul in peace and in prayer and and silence and fastings and uncertaines of the body he towar up and the uncertaines of the body he towar up and the uncertaines of the body he towar up and the uncertaines of the body he towar up and the uncertaines of the body he towar up and the uncertaines of the body he towar up and the uncertaines of the body is one of the most remarkable in the annuals of literature.

In 1717 the Saint laid down the relus of government, and Brother Bartholomov was olected superior. The remainder of his days he spent at St. Yon's, living in prayer and relitement and onduring great physical outforings, revising the rule, writing text books for the schools and drawing up that priceless helroom now known as "Managament of Christian Schools," which embodies the ripest experiences of himself and his Brothers, and which more than angult else reveals his gonite as an education. Ho died the 7th of Aprill, 1719, in the 63th year of his age. His last words, when asked if he was resigned to his sufferings, were:—"Yes; I adore in all things the designs of God upon me." These words epidemize his life and reveal the spirit by which his whole carcer had been actuated.

The canonization of Jean Baptiste dla Salle, the famous educator and founder of the illustrious teaching criter of the Christian Brothers, took place on the 24th of last May, in St. Peter's in Rome, in the presence of four Cardinals, 300 bishops and pricess and 100,000 people.

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BILVER JUDILER AT BT. JOSEPH'S CON-VENT.

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Thore has been a joyous time at St.
Joseph's Convent within the past week,
it being the silver jubile of the convent and the school, which have grown
it being the silver of the convent and the school, which have grown
steadily within the past twenty-five
years. Saturday morning at 7 c-lock
the Jubilee Mass was sung by the pastor. Rev. Father Sallivan, in the ocurent chapol, which was beautifully
decorated for the occasion with roses
and smilar. This was immediately follow by a second Mass, celebrated by
Rev. Father Williams, the children's
choir contributing the singing at both
Masses. Sunday morning Father WilIllams referred at both Masses in the
schurch to the celebration of the Jubilee
Feast, and at three o'clock Benediction
was given in the covent, the children
singing the beautiful Benediction
hymns, which were very inspiring,
Monday, the third day of the celebration, was children's day when they enjoyed half a holiday from the usual
school daties, and a seached in the
Grenville Hall, together with a number
of visitors from forouto, members of
the community. The children entertained their guests for an hour with
music and recitations, and, as mand, the
Sallivan Light Gnards, in their jaunt,
being purfoct. The training of the
school at large testified to the long porsonal efforts of Father Sullivan, who has
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and was warmly referred to by Father
Williams in his closing address to the
scholars.

While yet the slad notes of the inhiles

While yet the glad notes of the jubiles bells were ringing came the minor cheed of sadness at the intimation of the departure from the parish of Rev. Father Williams, who endeared himself particularly to the children of St. Joseph's, having had charge of the school for the past ten months; and Wednesday afternoon, in the clear-room, an illuminated address, accompanied by a rich gift from St. Joseph's and its graduater at thigh school, was presented the rev. a rich gift from and its graduate at the high school, was presented the rev. gentieman. This was feelingly responded to by Rev. Fasher Sullivan, who mourned the departure of his able assistant, and proised the children for their loyalty and affection toward him. The scholars then sang Moore's "Farewell, but whenever you welcome the hour." which was followed by a hymn to allowed the children for their loyalty and so the hour."

which was followed by a hymn to Si. Joseph.

In the evening still another gathering took place, when a committee of gentlemen from the congregation wasted on the young pricat at the presbytery and presented him with a warmly worded address regesting his departure, and a purse of gold. Suitable replies were made by Fathers Suilivan and Williams and the romainder of the evening was spent in scoial intercourse.

Father Williams is a young man of serling qualities and superior abilities, and The Peet wishes him every success in his new field of labor at Toronto.—Thorold Post.

An American Buddhist.

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News comes from Ceylon of the flasco of another occidental crass imported into the Far East. A carrespondent, writing to the Colomo-Times, stakes that the so-called Countees Canperaro was to leave Ceylon for good and return to America, her native country, a bit wisor. Sho came out about three years ago. The Buddhists gave less a hearity rolome and praised her to the third sky. She was to reform Buddhists, relating the pure doctine of Buddha to the important Burnelline of Buddha to the important Buddhists. All her grand in Ceylon has been a failure. Now has is in distressed discussiones and in disgresco. Abandoned by all her preduced Buddhist through, she is obliged to go back to her native land.

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The twenty-second annual meeting of the Agricultural Experimental Union of Octario Agricultural Experimental Union of Octario Challes and Challes and

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 10TH.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 100.

President's address, H. R. Ross, Gilead; Discussion; Report of Co-operative Experiments with Grain and Root Coop. C. A. Zavits. O.A. C., Guelph; "The Farmer's Institute as as a vector," C. C. Cresimen, Toronto; From fifteen to twenty-five minuto addresses, by Institute Speakers and others; Cloving remarks, G. C. Cresimes.

Remarks by the chalrman, Dr. Jae, Mills, O.A.C., Gaeth; Dress, te healte, influence and beauty, Miss Laura Ross, Gasiph; Discusion; Domesticociono, Miss B. Maddook, Guelph; Discussion; House keeping in the Soth costury, Prof. Elies H. Richard, Boston, Mass.; Discossion; Closing remarks by the chalrman.

EVENING MERCING.

Chairmen's address, Hon. John Drydon, Misieser of Agriculture; Solo, "The Children's Home", Madame de Diaz Albertini, Cobourg; "Nestere Stody", Prof. I. P. Roberts, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Latrumentsi; "The house beautiful is the house beathful; "Mrs. E. H. Richards, Professor of Sanlary Chemistry; S-lo, "Hee Majeety," Madame de Diaz Albertini; Bried Teferences to "European Agriculture," Dr. Jas. Mills, Prof. F. C. Harrison, and Dr. A. E. Shattisworth; Solo, "Evening Screnade," Madame de Diaz Albertini.

Discussion.

TUESDAY APTERNOON.

Opening business; Report of co-operative experiments for the destruction of actions weeds, M. W. Doherty, O. A. C., Geigh; Discussion; Report of Co operative experiments with small fruits, Forf. H. L. Hutt, O.A. C., Gneigh; Discussion; "Improved methods of farming", Forf. I. P. Roberte, Cornell University, thance, N.Y.; Discussion by excitationals and others; Clouise business of the union. Re-union of ex-students.

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The following is the programme to be given during the two days' session:—

yesterday went into \$0.55 for lights and research and a fairly large run.

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Sund 4 cows, 900 lbs, at \$2.75 per out.
Wesley Dunn bought 100 tambs at \$4 per cut,
190 sheep at \$8.85 per cut and 2 calculate \$6.00

Ingereoil, Nov. 27.—Offerings today, 4,295 boxed 600 white, balance colored. No sales un board; 1050 highest bid. Market dull. SEEDS.

The receipts are not large, the expert inquiry is small and the regret is dull at \$6.50 to \$0.25 for red clover and \$5.50 to \$6.50 for alake,

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