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

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Thursday—St. Co-ilia, Virgin Murtyr. Friday—St. Clement, Pope, Martyr. Saturlay—St. John of the Cross, Con-lessor.

Sunday-NXV and last after Pentecest; St. Catharine, Virgin, Martyr.

Monday—St. Spivestor, Abbot.
Tucsday — St. Elizabeth of Hungary,
Widow.

Wednesday - St. Gregory III. - Popo, Confessor,

SACRED HEART CALENDAR.

Thursday - Contioness-394,849, Super

Friday-Moral courage-1,070,389, Missions, Retreats.

Saturlay—Union with God—394,493, So-cletios, works.
Sunday—Defence of truth—24,59 3,498, Conversions.

Monday-Desire of perfection-5,861,-

Tuesday -True family affection—315,608 Intemperate.

Wednesday-Respect for Holy Images-1,461,946, Spiritual favors.

O my God, I offer Thee my prayers, works as ufferings this day, in union with the facrod heart of Joses, for the intentions for which He pleads and offers Himself is the lass, for the potitions of our associates; especially for this month for the Propagation of the Nath.

Current Topics.

There is good reason Inspectors for bolioving the Hon-for a Year. J. R. Stratton contem-plated the introduction of an important reform in connection with the Liconse Department. The change in question is to appoint the License Inspectors from year to year, instead of an indefinite period, as is the case at present. The License Commis-sioners throughout the Province are sioners throughout the Province are consens throughout the Province are consen annuary, and it is thought the application of the same method of appointment to license inspectors would permit of the choice of more efficient officers, and give a better enforcement of the law. It is stated that before long other license inspectors in addition to the two Toronto officers, will receive notification that their services are no longer required. The Provincial Secretary is said to hold the view that the service needs shaking up in some quarters, and that there are a number of inspectors whom it would be of great advantage to the service to replace by advantage to the service to replace by

The serious apprehenthe Czar sion with which the anvery III. nonneoment of the fact
that the Czar was suffering from typhoid fever filled Europe,
emphasizes how much the peace of the
world is believed to be dependent upon world is believed to be dependent upon him. It is generally felt that at the present critical state of international affairs that even a temporary weakening of the influence of so favorable a factor in the maintenance of the world's peace, justifies grave anxiety, especially as the Ozar is regarded in Europe as a kind of counterpoise to Emperor William. The impression crists im most European capitals that the illness of the Emperor Nicholas is more serious than it is represented to be, but this is prob-Emperor Nicholas is more serious than it is represented to be, but this is probably based upon the knowledge that the Ozar's constitution is not strong. The Downger Cravina receives news by contrict twice each day. Her departure from Fredensberg had been officially fixed for November 26. Preparations have since been mede for her to leave at any moment, and the fact that she has not started indicates that there is no immediate danger. It is feared, however, that even if no complications ensue, the attack may be of long duration.

Census now be under way for the taking of the fourth Dominion census, Mr. Archibald Blue has been engaged to take charge of this important under-Archibald Blue has been engaged to take charge of this important undertaking. Mr. Blue says: According to the wording of the act, the enumeration is to be made shout the first of the year, but the practice since Confederation has been to fix a date in the first week in April. This precedent will, doubtless, be adhered to. But while the sask was one that has usually consumed be-tween three and four months in the past, we will endeavour this time to pax, we will endeavour this time to secure its completion within one mouth. In the United Kingdom the census is supposed to be taken in one day. The same plan is adopted in France and in Belgium, but in each of these cases no

attempt is made to d. than secure a come of the heads of the population, while with us, as in the United States, the custom has been to aim at gather-ing, as well, a record of the industrial 116, hence the time required for our purpose is somewhat longer than in the Motherland.

The Postmaster-Gen To In sure oral is receiving numer ous suggestions freedomercial bodies from

regard to the proposed scheme of regis-tered letter insurance. The act em-powers the Postmaster-General to "establish a system providing for losses "catabilah a system providing for losses of registered mailable matter, such indemnity in no case to exceed \$25 for any one registered piece, or the actual value thereof, if less than \$25, and to fix an insurance fees," etc. In all probability the Cavadian scheme will be modelled upon the English system, the charge for which is twoponeo for insurance of each registered piece up to five pounds sterilegin value, in seale advancing to one ng in value, in scale advancing to one shilling and sixpence for £120. It is held that shere is no reason why such a hold that shere is no reason why such a scale, starting at the minuimum of a very small advance on the present charge for registration only, which is five cents, should not turn in a good revenue to the Federal exchequer. This will be ovident when the working of the present registration system is examined. Out of 8,076,000 registered letters which massed through the mails last war only passed through the mails last year only 162 were lost. The contents of 64 of those were restored, leaving a net loss to the owners of 72 letters, which is less than one letter in 51,000 registered. than one letter in 51,000 registered, present charge of five cents for more obstation is one cent more than is charged in England for registration and insurance up to a value of \$25; so that, as stated, a very small advance should be sufficient to cover losses in this country. No regulations have yet been prepared, however, for introducing the system in Canada.

The Prince Edward
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oral election. Nominations will be held on December 5 and
polling on December 12. It was the intention of the Opposition to let the
elections go by default, something unprecedented in the history of Canadian
politics, but a meeting of the Conservative leaders was held, and after much
deliberation it was decided to oppose
the Government. It will be remember
of that the Prince Edward Island Govrument had a precarious tenure of en his the Amba precarious toutre of office last summer, retaining power by a majority of one, but latterly it has gained and the popular tide is in its favor. Added to this is the prestige and enthusiasm created by the recent great Liberal victory in the Dominion. The Liberal victory in the Dominion. The Conservatives will have great difficulty in getting candidates to contest the ridings, particularly in Charlottotown, the capital and the chief city of the Province. It will be extremely difficult to get men to take the field against the Liberals, in view of the great majority secured by Sir Louis Davies, the Canadian Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

The initial steps of Making he important Inspectors. changes in the license administration of the Province developed in the haspe of the retirement of two of the three license inspectors for this city. After a consultation with Hon J. R. Stratton, under whose department the license system is run, notice has been sent to all three, Messes. Thomas Doxter, John Wilson and Thomas Hastings, that their cervices will not be required after the expiration of the present year. It is also understood that in connection with this department, other changes are consumplated by the Givernment, with a view to securing a botter observance of The initial steps of view to securing a botter observance of the provisions of the of the liquer license law throughout the Province, but as to their extent no statement is yet avail-

The Dutch Cabinet tilgantic has submitted to the Work. States-General a new bill proposing to drain the entire Znyder Zee. No less a sum than \$100,000,000 hay been figured out as the coat of reclaiming "The Land of Dead Cities," as what is now known as the Gult of the Znyder Zee has been called It was only in the fifteenth called. It was only in the fitteenth contury that the Zuyder Zee assumed its present form—a gulf 60 miles long

and 212 miles in circumference. Elab crate pians were laid before a Roya orato plans were laid before a Royal Commission soveral years ago and at the beginning of 1809 it was reported that float arrangements had been made. The main thea was to construct an embankment or sea wall 25 miles long, running across the mouth of the galf, and then four enemous "polders," which would drain and utilize what were the best patts of the Nuyder (New from an agricultural point of view, and still leave the deep water channels as at present, while the Yesel and some smaller rivers would be free to run into a ler rivers would be free to run into a lake to be known as the Ysselmeer, an lake to be known as the Ysselmeer, an outlet therefrom being provided by locks and shuices at one of the ends of the embankment. The land to be reclaimed covered a superficies of 760 square miles. The proposal was that the work should take in all semething over thirty years. The building of the main embankment and other dykes was to take eight years and the rest of the to task twonty-four years more. From the foregoing despatch it would appear that a new idea, that of draining the Zuyder Zee in its outlrety, has ousted the older

Mr. F. W. Thompson,
North-West general manager of the
Crops, Ogilvio Milling Company, loft yosbroday atternoon for a European trip. Ho will
sail from Montreal on the Lake Champlain on November 22nd. Mr. Thompson will visit all the priceipal milling
contres of Europe, including Budapest,
Hungary, with the object of studying
the market conditions and methods of Hougary, with the object of studying the market conditions and methods of bandling and solling grain throughout Europe. When questioned as to the crop the past season, Mr. Thompson said: "The conditions bear out my provious estimates as to the quantity and quality. I may say emphatically that this season's wheat under our resont system of milling, is making better four than the wheat of last year. The total crop this year is about \$5,000,000 bushols.

Quebec Logisla-quebec ture has been dissolved, Elections, and the elections will take place on December 7th, the nominations a week earlier 7th, the nominations a week earlier. The last Provincial general elections were held on May 11, 1897, and resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the Flynn Government and the corresponding triumph of the Liberal party, led by the late Hon. Mr. Marchand. About a week afterward Mr. Flynn and his colleagues resigned, and the late Sir J. A. Chaplean, then Lieutenant-Governor, in accordance with constitutional usage, called upon Mr. Marchand to form a Government, and that gentleman accepted. On the death of Mr. Marchand a comple of months age Hon. S. N. Para couple of months ago Hon. S. N. Parent was called upon to form a Cabinot.

In view of the fact that he had formed In view of the fact that he had formed a new Government, and that the sitting Legislature was three and a half years old, Mr. Parout had ample justification in seeking dissolution. From a party point of view there is no doubt that the time is well chosen, for, since the recent Liberal sweep in Dominion politics, there is no doubt that he will sweep the Province.

United States en for resuming the im-and Canada. portant work of the Anglo - American Com-

Anglo - American Commission, made up of representatives of
the United States, Great Britain and
Canada. It is understood that the American Commissioners desire to remove
the possibility of such ineffectual results an courred at their sitting. The
indications are that this can be done
through the on operation of the State
Department by omitting the Alaskan
boundary question from those to be conaldered, thus removing the chief obstacle
to progress. On the Alaskan question
the commission was practically duallooked, and it made no report on the
progress on other questions because of

sin and Minnesots and Causda. The sin and Minnesota and Canada. This Northeast fabricts quositor, involving the rights of fisbing in the North Atlantic off Nowfoundiani and other points; the regulation of the flabing rights on the Grant Lakes; alion labor immigration across the Canadiau-American border; commercial reciprocity between the two countries; the regulation of the bonding system, by which goods are carried in bond coross the frontier, and also the regulation of traffic by international railways and canale fic by international railways and canals fie by international railways and canale of the two countries; reciprocal mining privileges in the Klondiko, British North America, and other points; wrocking and salvage on the ocean and Great Lakes coasting waters; the medification of the treaty arrangement under which only one war vessel can be maintained on the Great Lakes, with a view to allowing warehips to be built on the lakes and then floated out to the ocean. The presented of the Commission is an unusually noticeable one. Lord Alver. The presented of the Commission is an unusually unticable oue. Lord Alverstone, better known as Sir Richard Webster, is being mentioned to filt Lord Horscholl's place, as England's representative. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Promier of Canada, heads the Canadian representation, with Sir Louis Davies, binsister of Marine and Fisheries, and the Premier of Newfoundland among his assistants. Sonator Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, is chairman of the American representation, with exbanks, of Indians, is chairman of the American representation, with ex-Secretary John W. Foster, Reciprocity Commissioner; John A. Kasson, ex-Senator C. J. Faulkner, of West Vir-ginia; Mr. T. Cooledge, of Baston, and Screnc E. Payne, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, associates.

Mr. George B. Reove, G.T.P 's New formerly traffic manager Gen.Manager of the Grand Trunk, has been appointed general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway manager of the Graud Trunk Railway system, in succession to Mr. G. M. Hawa-appointed ricesident of the Southern Pacific railway. The news of Mr. Reove's appointment came as a surprise, as it was generally bellored in Canadian railway circles that the position would be given to Mr. Mcduigan, the present general superiatendent. The offer was unde to Mr. Roove, who is now living in California, by Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the company. Mr. Rosew wired his acceptance, and has left for Montreal. Sir Charles River's Wilson made the official appointment, aunouncement of the appointment which becomes effective on January 1 1901. It is understood that Mr. R.

1901. It is understood that Mr. Roove's appointment will leave the heads of all departments undisturbed. It is understood that Mr. Roove's salary will be \$46,000 å year. Mr. McGuigan, the general superintendent of the Grand Trunk was, it is understood, offered the position, but for personal reasons declined it. It has been decided to Prehibition bring the Manitoba Pro-Legality. hibition or Liquor Act Legality. hibition or Liquor Act mp before the Court of Queen's Banch on Monday. November 26, for argument as to its constitutionality. From indications it is expected that the case will last for some days. Mr. W. E. Perdue will be present on behalft of the Hudson Bay Company, Mr. F. H. Phippon for the License Holders Bebeft Association, and Mr. J. A. Alkins on behalf of the Manitoba Government. The Dominion Greenment will also be notified, and it is thought they will be represented by counsel for the purpose of watching the case. It has not yet been definitely settled as to just what portions of the sot will be submitted for argument.

The report that American Discoverers, carthed ancient records in Pekin showing that the Chinese discovered Ateatra 1,500 years ago, and erected temples in Moxico, has aroused the greatest interest among the scientific men of Monteroy, and throughout the country. The Chinese temples alluded to are in the State of one of the temples was discovered near the town of Ures, in that State, about two years ago. One of the The report that Amer

tions. They possess many traditions and characteristics of the Chinese. If the report of the fluding of the records in Pekin shall be verified, an expedition will go from here to explore further the aucient temples of Sonera.

The Boer for the first time umWar, hampered in carrying on the South African war, and it promises to be widely difforent than under Lord Roberts. The latter will continue to digatithe official deanntelves until his devartive, but the despatches until his departure, but the campaign will be devised and directed by Lord Kitchenor alone He has faced by Lord Kitchenor alone. He has faced the grim fact that the enemy means the entire population, and has greatly tightored the conservable, while he finds in necessary to carry out certain military policy acts more rigorously than under Lord Roberts' regime. Lord Kitchenevis movements show the foarly' desolation to which the war has reduced the contribution. The only homeful sum is the conmovements show the fearful desolation to which the war has reduced the coming of the Transvasi winter, when the fort will make the tropical veld unbearable. The northernmest commandees will have to trek toward the south, where they will meet the Uritish. This will bring Gen. Delary shortly interages of severe fighting. Gen. Do Wet has not been heard of and it is believed that he is advancing seward Flookburg, which the Boers hold. The systematic breaking of the Kimberley and Bloemfontein railways has for its aim the tying up of the stroops in the up-country through the resulting short-specific anything which will bring the fighting to an end and release the great anything to his troops. Instead of that, however, the Innikilling Fusiliers, who menths ago, have been ordered to re-ombark for the Cape. The country on othe sides of the Natal-Transvasi Rail-way is ranged by bands of excellently-mounted. ambark for the Cape. The country on both sides of the Natal Transman. Thail way is ranged by bands of orcellently-mounted Boers, unencumbered by transport. It is estimated that there are about 1,600 Burghers in arms between the Natal-Johannesburg line in the vicinity of Heidelborg, down to Greylingstad and on to Bethel, Ermelo and Carolina, a hitherto unoccupied conntry and a region which General French's recent march from the Delagoa line to Heidelberg did not clear. Indeed the details of, that march prove that General French's troops were often hard pressed, the Boers showing great dash. This part of the country will remain dominated by the Boers until the various centres are garrisoned and mobile columns held in readiness to ride down the guerilla bands. This task is now about to be taken ir hand.

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A' unanimous agree-ment has been arrived at Situation by the powers in China. China shall erect a monument to Baron Von Ketteler on the site where he was murdered and

thesite where he was murdered and send an Imperial prince to Germany to convey an apology. She shall inflict the death ponsily upon eleven princes and officials already named and suspend provincial axaminations for five years where the outrages occurred. In futureall officials failing to provent antifereign outrages shall be dismissed and punished. Indomnity shall be paid to States, corporations and individuals. The Tsung li Yamen shall be abolished and its functions wested in a foreign Mioister. Rational intercourse shall be permitted with the Emperor, as in civilized countries, The forts at Taku and the other forts on the coast of China and the care of the importation of and aneother fores on so cosses or clima shall be rased, and the importation of arms and war material prohibited. Im-perial proclamations shall be posted for perial proclamations shall be posted for two years throughout the Empire aupressing Boxers. Indomnity is to include compensation for Chinese who suffered through being employed by foreigners, but not compensation for native Christians. The Chinese Government shall undertake to enter upon negotiations for such changes in existing treaties regarding trade and navigation as the foreign governments does not advisable. "Opinion is strong here," says the Shanghai correspondent of The Daily Express, "that the Europoan alvisable. "Opinion is strong here," says the Shanghai correspondent of The Daily Express, "that the European commanders are doing more heart than good by the punitive expeditions, which, "the destruction of villages, excite the feeling which it will take a century to-oradicate. It is perfectly clear that the Emperor and Empress-Dowager care nothing because a few hundred China-man are killed, and the allies would be far better employed in trying to secure the return of Kwang Su to Pakin." Refugees report that anti-Christian riots have broken out in the Province of Kingel. The non-Obviousman are wearing badges. All persons not so decorated are in danger of death. It is reported that General Ma, with 10,000 men; General Fang, with 8,000 men, and General Yu, with 5,000, are marching toward the borders of the Province of Obili to check the advance of the Allies conn to encest the navance of the Anice westward. Military operations are virtually at a standstill. The German and Italian expeditions northward passed through the Nankau Pass unopposed.

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It is shown that the ort in biving-powder making is to give a pres and healthful power, of highest leavening power, which will keep indepoitely without longite strength. Three two qualifications—flexitic keeping and highest strongth—it is impossible to combine in a povder except with the use of chemically pure infircients. The report states that the only entirely cream of taxuar powders which cause ap to tails standard were the Royal and Cloveland's.

THE CHRISTMAS SALE.

The Annual Christmas Salo in aid of the Sisters of the Peccious Blood opens on Monday, November 20th, and laste throughout the week, closing on Saturday ovening, December 1st, with the grand drawing of prizes. Luncheon, to and supper, as well as light rofreshments as all hours, will be served overy day at the ordinary restaurant rates; while ratrons are saured of an excellent bill of fare daintily and promptly served. Business men will find the refreshment rooms apleavant charge from the usual down-town lunch room, and their orders will be filled excelling and quickly.

their orders will be filled executly and quickly.

No short has been spared in preparing attractions and novelties for the Christmas Sale, and a large amount of the clover needlework for which the Sisters of the Community are noted will be on sale. A handsome lace belore is only one of the many beautiful articles exhibited.

A display of handsomely decorated China, comprising overy style of decoration; superb examples of decorated glass; and maxvellous lace effects will prove a great attraction to all lovers of brite-a-brace. Exquisite ornaments and pieces whose beauty received an additional charm from their utility, are opportune with the season of gift-giving almost with us.

The wise provider will take heed of the many beautiful articles displayed in the handsome hall devotate to the sale, and in purchasing generously will enjoy it to massisting a noble work.

The different tables or stalls will be presided over by the following ladies:—
Fanny Table—Misses O'Connor and Salivan; Doll Table—The Misses O'Connor and Harris; Caiendar Table—Misses Fleming, McGrand and Hanrahan; Candy Table—Misses Veroy, McZelonald and Mu, hy; China Table—Misses Mullandy, Miss Clarke and Miss Mabled O'Connor; Refreshimuts—Mrs. Massalliand Min, hy; China Table—Misses Milland, Misses Millands Misses, Misses O'Connor and Salivan; Doll Table—The Misses O'Connor and Salivan; Doll Table—Misses Millands on the Misses Millands of the Salivan Salivan; Doll Table—The Misses O'Connor and Salivan; Doll Table—Misses Millands Doll Table, Misses Millands Doll Table, Misse

this community some 30 years ago, to come to Toronto, that they would bring a blessing apon the discose, that their life of penance, thoir prayers, their many good works would plead mucay to God's Justice. Their appeal is for assistance to pay the dole incurred in building the monastery that is their home on St. Joseph Street, is return the lives of pears ago and secrifies of these victims of

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It was peanl not to send it to receive instruction which meant ruin and spiritual death to the child; it was peanl for Catholics to receive the servence, and peanl for a priest to hear confessions; it was peanl to go to they communion, and it was death to the priest who celebrated the Mass at which any one received it. The churches were defaced, the root-action of the churches were defaced, the root-were corn glown and otten made into bonfire; the statues of the saint were cast down, the altar stones were torn up and placed upon the threshold of the churches in order that each one who outered might training upon the faced, and only here and there were a few faint lights kept burning. The knowledge of our Lord Jesus Carlest as it existed in she days when their fotefathers built the exthedrals and churches was dylag out with the knowledge of the Carlest and the received for thousands of years knew the presence no more. Yet THE FAITH WAS NOT ENTIRELY 1999. THE FAITH WAS NOT ENTIRELY LOST.

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ship) this not being his mind was occuped with other things, for DID A MOTHER FORGET HER CHILD when it was absent from her? Did a husband and wife forget each other during the day? If human love bound people so closely together aurely something should be said for the tituth should bind Jeeus Christ to those who loved Him. They were bound on show their love nor Goody were bound on the continuous and the continuous continuous and the continuous and

"I will not enter into the taber-nicle of my house; nor will I go up to the bed whierein I lie; I will notgive sleep to my eyes or shunber to my eyelds, or rest to my temples until I find our a place for the Lord, undernacie for the God of Jacob."

I find out a place for the Lord, a speriment for the God of Jacob."

That church in which they were gathered was not what might be called worthy of Aimighty God, but it was the best they had been able to do. There should be in that place a church more worthy of our Dirine do durch more worthy of our Dirine Cone, and they would obe to see the church in the story of the company of the control of

There are thirty-four nations represented by ambassadors in Washington, D.C. Twesty of these are Catholics, one, Russia, schiamatic Catholic, five are heathen; six are Protostant, and the Dominican Republic and Eaytl are more pitcholic than Protestant, and the representatives of both are Catholic.

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The list of these rations is here giren, copied from the official diplomtle list. Casholic countries, Argentine, and the control of the control of the casholic countries, Argentine, Austria, Hungaray, Belgium, Bollvia, Bertil, Collin, Columbia, Cresta Rica, Equidor, France, Guatemala, Italy, Mexico, Nicaragua, Portugal, Perty, Salvador, Spain Uraguay and Venerusla.

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Russia might properly be regarded as a schiemstically Catholic country. Miss Casion, nices of the Ambarador, sole a good example to all Catholics, as never a Zay passes while she is in Washington that she does not flud time from her numerous duties to pay visit to the biessed ascrament.

The Protestant quantries are; Domark, Germany, Egizado, Netherland, Swedert and Norway and Switserland. The benthus are; China, Japan, Korn, Sham and Tyrksy.

Dear Old Dublin.

OF ORFAT HISTORICAL IN

The following interesting letter on Dabin. Its people public with the providence of better from the travelling correspondent. Mr John W. wish Dabin is greatly a pleasing city, and attending there are not greatly and attending the city of the city of Tackkern; a impression of the city of the property of the city of

Minich stained glass. The college H-brary is large and well arranged and well kepk.

8s. Patrick's Cathedral, built by Comyn, the Norman archbibliog, in 1190, was destroyed by fire and re-built. The church, it is said, was used by Cromwell as a law court and by James II. as a stable. The church was entirely rebuilt in the middle of the sighteenth century.

Mobil of Sh. Patrick's present hotori-cty is derived from Dead Swift's con-nection with this church. His grave is pointed out at the south door where he-was privately buried it. 1745 at mid-

night then by to the best of his ex-

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FIFTY YEARS IN FROZEN LABRA-

Fifty yours of missionary labors, travels and privations among the fowest and most degraded indian tribes of the North American continent, in the far frozen north of Labrador, have just been completed by the Rev. Father Armund, of the Oblate Order, whose justiles is about to be celebrated with much solomatic, and message and the second of the second with much solomatic, and insignated with missing the label half contury. He knows more of the interior of Labrador and issue teaveled more of it than any other explorer. Scarcely an Indian rooms this inhospitable territory that he does not know by name. He has lived and journeyed with them and shared their privations, which to him were all the more painted, for his youth was spent in pleiny and comfort.

Born in France in 1827, Father Armund was orchized priest at Ottawan in 1849, and immediately afterward was sent by the superiors to accompany a party of Indians on their journey access the Labrador Peninsula of Hudson Bay, It was a paintri journey to the young Frenchman, for the Indian ideas of cleanilities and of Cookey are very different from those of civilized nections, and his atomatic requestly decethed replaced and the second of a time of the property of the privation of the property of the privation of Labrador from the Saguennay to the Atlantic Ocean, He has labored to the broader privation of the privation of

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First Mass on American From such evidence as is now obtainable the sacrifice of the Mass was first offered on the North American continent in 1621. The second voyage of Ponce de Leon is the real starting point of Catholic worship on this continent. He erected his first settlement incar Charlotte Harbor, on the worst shore of Florida. On Sopt. 8, 1606. Menendez began the City of St. Augustine. A cross was erected and Mass offered; the spot was marked and was known as "Nombre de Dios" (Name of God). The first shrine of Nuestra Senora de la Leohe. Thus began the permanent service of the Catholic Clurch, maintained with board atterruptions for more than 1000 first amount of the maintained with the control of the service of the service of the Catholic Clurch, maintained with board atterruptions for more than 1000 first amount service of the Catholic C

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PRINT CHURCH IN MEXICO.
Old Aug. 11, 1596, Real de San Junt, the first city in Now Moxloo, was conded, and by Aug. 28 the first without his begin, which was dedicated Sept. 8, under the name of St. Colon the Buptist, Father Facobar accompanied Onato in 1604, reaching the Gilla and Colorado and following the latter to its mouth reached the build and Moqui towns. In 1607 Santa For was founded. The first india burch in Now Mexico was erected at the stan indictosmon, and by 1608 there were 8,000 baptisms. From 1618 to 1628 Father Salmeron baptis to 1628 Father Salmeron baptism and other works in their libuange.

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and the introduction of trenches for firrigation.

In 1680 Don Alongo de Leon, accompanied by Father Damian Hazanet, visited the Coni tribe, called "Texas," which means "We are friende," and founded the first mission, that of San Francisco, on May 24, 1690. Thereafter numerous other missions were established. In 1780 was founded the city of San Fernando, near the garrison of San Antonio, which name it attorward took. A chapel was erected, and a parish church was completed July 17, 1782.

SPANIARDS CIVILIZED THE NA-

The Apostic of Arizona is the famous Father Eusebius Kulin, S.J., who traveled more than 20,000 miles and bapted more than 20,000 miles and bapted more than 48,000 people. He founded many missions, among them than at San Taylor do Bao. He learned the lauguages of the various tribes, remainted their cateditian and prayers, but it house and chapted, formed missions and chapted the second property of the second p

cals of these resistors have been the subject or universal praise. Their im-proved agricultural appliances unde-the State a garden plant. In the English colorous is, as might be surial-culfrom the intolerant applied of the page, one of strangle and persocution. Still from the gloom shines forth less-sure of fortude and courage which, when their proof attendant of Ca-taolic tolerance, form one of the brightest pages in our history.

PROTESTANT PERSECUTION

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The first overt act that occurs is
in 1623, when sir deorge Calvort, a
content to the Catolice falth, obtained
in patent for the province of Avalen
in Newfoundrian, for the purpose of
making it a refuge for his persecuted
fellow religiousts. He reconsiderery
land in his new possessions July 25,
1627, with colonists and two priests,
Mass being openly said in a chapel.
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HEROIC JESUIT PIONEERS.
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still from Cowe on hore. 22, 1633, and
on board were the Jesuits, Fathers
Androw White and John Altham, and
the lag brother Themas Gervas. On
Annunclation Day, 1634, they lone,
at Saint Alony's a crapel was built
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Fathers White and Copley, who were
sent in chalus to England for tri

CATHOLICS EXCLUDED.

In 1652 an assembly was convened by the Commonwealth Commissioners, whose first act, after depirting Catholics of the right to all theredin, was convened to the commonwealth Commissioners, then of the laws of telepriling Catholics of the right to all theredin, was close of the laws of telepriling they themselves had made. Privats were then of the laws of telepriling they themselves had made. Privats were into Virginia, where they remained in Inding until the authority of Lord Baltimore was restored, when religious toloration was again reinastated. In the colony of New Netherland, or New York, there were but few Catholics. In 1828 two Catholia Portugese Catholic woman and a Catholic Irishman met by Father Jogues at New Amsterdam in 1848, in 1874 James at various times Commander in Chiler Hennepin in 1877 was invited to visit Hennepin in 1877 was invited to visit some Dutch Catholics at Albany, William Douglas, a Catholic, elected to the Assembly from Bergen in New Jersey, was excluded, and a new election ordered.

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NEW YORK'S CATHOLIC GOVERNOR
The first Catholic of commanding position in New York was Thomas Dorgau, who had been Governor of Tangier, and who was appointed Governor
tu 1882. He leought to certablish a Josuit mission at Saratoga. Father
Thomas Harvey embarked with him,
and arriving in Nantasket in Aug.
1883, travoied overland with him to
New York. It is believed the Supertor of the Maryland Jesuits, Father
Guilek, after traveling through New
Jersey, was here to meet him. The
first Spot where Mass was regularly
Jersey, was here to meet him. The
first Spot where Mass was regularly
said in New York was in the small
chapel within the fort, which was
served by two priests in attendance
on the Governor. Gov. Dongan's lirst
act was to convene the first Legislative Assembly, which on Oct. 30,
1883, passed a 'Bill of Rights,' similar
to that of Maryland, guaranteeing
freedom of conscience to all.

With the overthrow of Junes II, an
uprising took place in every colony and
all privileges need by the Catholics
were unnulled; Goode headed the revolve in Maryland, Lesseer II Now
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Church was stablished, the seat of
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1700, should be deemed an incentilary
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FIRST CATHOLIC CHURCH IN PRIL-ADELPHIA.

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The year 1780 saw the establishment of St. Mary's, the first Catholic Ohurch in Fulladolphia, which was founted by Father Greaton, S.J., near Fourth and Wainut streets, in 1741 the ohurch at Goslienhopen was founded by Father Schneider, B.J., one of this two who came to instruct German inculgrants. He traveled about as a physician when on the mission and persecuted into New Jeresy, celebrating search into New Jeresy, celebrating

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The libitory of French effect begins when, after the dasse ery of Canada by Join Cated, in 1307—though the real libitory better from 1604 when Pierre du duist reacted Nova Scotta and the ble Nt freak Here, within the limits of the present State of Mino, the first Catholic chapel in Now England was orected in July, 1004. The softlement was abandon on and removed to lost the first Catholic chapter in 1610 sottlers quarters in 1610 sottlers and the product the finding were daily tiltors to the sottlers quarters in 1610 Father La Fletch arrived with Pontrincourt and at once set to work The Indian Chief Memberton, 110 years old, was kaptated, and also all his family and Can.

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Filter Mays in Canada
Wate the expedition of Bioncourt had arrived in 1611, accompanied by the Jeants. Fithers Buird and Ricard Fathers Richard Build Mass at the mouth of the Kennebed River in Oct. 1611, its ascend offering in Now England. In May, 1613, the settlement of Lift, its ascend offering in Now England. In May, 1613, the settlement of Lift, its ascend offering in Now England. In May, 1613, the settlement of Lift, its ascend offering in Now England. In May, 1613, the settlement of Lift, its asset of Lift, its ascend that the Colony.

On April 13, 1008, Champlain salled from Hartflour on his merorable voyage. His first landing was at the Port of Tadoussac. There he loring to the site of the Indian village of Stadacone, where was founded the city of Quobec. During their first winter they underwent privations of overy sort, only eight surviving out of twenty-eight and still from their poverty they gave food to the staving Indians. Gradually, the colony grow and with it increased the solicitude of the lion hearted Camplain for the weifare of the Indians, "living like brate beats, without ratth, without faith, without heart, without ratth, without folicit, without God." In addressed himself on the Recollect, Fathers at Brounge and in May, 161, or their country in 1628, reached the Neuter and Senses and Algonquins. In 1616 Father Le Caron and the first Mass in the country of the Hurous, the Montagnals and Algonquins. In 1616 Father Le Caron and the first Mass in the country of the Hurous, the Montagnals and Algonquins. In 1616 Father Le Caron and the first Mass in the country of the Hurous, the Montagnals and Algonquins. In 1616 Father Le Caron and the first Mass in the country in 1628, reached the Neuter and Senses nations, being the first priest from Canada to inter the present United States, When the English sciend Quobee in the country of the Hurous, the Montagnals and Algonquins. In 1629, the missionaries were taken into expirity.

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JESUIT MISSIONARIES IN CANADA.

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JESUIT MISSIONARIES IN CANADA,

With the restoration of Quebec to
Frence in 1982, Cardinal Richelleu
sent the Jesuita there. Quebec then
become a mission. Indians gathered
there from overy part. They were to
win over the avage inquies to Herven,
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her children. Who can define the Jesuita? The story of their missions is
marvelous as a tale of chivalry, or legonds of the lives of the Saints.

From Quebec and Montreal went
forth all the missionaries for the next
hundred years. Their remaining settioments of note were Tadoussuc,
Caree Rivers, and Isle Orlens. The
Archibeliop of Rousa was their auperior, and convents, hospitals, achools
and academies flourished in their two
chief cities. Numerous were the expeditions on missionary work to the
present territory of the United Statstarte, in Upper Michigan, and preach
of the fastic to 2000 Indians.

FATHER JOGUES, THE HERO AND

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On Aug. 1, 1042, Father Jogues was
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PATHER JOGUES, THE HERO AND MAINTYR.

On Aug. 1, 1042, Father Jogues was for the first time captured by the Mohawka and forced to eccompany, them to Osserehon, their child town. For weeks he was tortued with his companion, Rene Goupil, who was finally killed. The slave of the savages, forced to follow them in their expeditions, attending the prisoners at the stake and the sixt, finally escaped and reached Fort Orango, whence he said on a slap for Manhattan Island. Here he received kindly treatment and was seat to Holland. He had traversed New York State from North to South. The Dutch also welcomed Father Joseph Bressinh, S.J., after to had undergous appalling torments at the

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sturting in July, 1064, ascended the
St. Lawrence, and reaching Ononduga
near Manilus, soon established the
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Father Henneph in 1973 beheld

light on the topgraphs of the west.

First Cattholic cill-reth in New York.

Father Hennepin in 1973 beheld Nagara Falls and was the first to give a consequence of the wonder. A rock in still known as Hennepins View.

This happened on a voyage of exploration, during which, at Chippown Creek, Father Hennepin offered the first Mass at Niagara, where a fort was afterward built and a chapel exceed at Fort de Conti. The first Catholic church property in New York was land granted by La Salle to the Recolict Fathers at Niagara May 27, 1879. for a reddence and cemetery, and the first priest ministering to whites it this State.

The ploneer church in lower Mienigan was that of St. Anthony of Padua, at the mouth of St. Joseph's River, diving from 1679, and in the same year Father Hennepin and two other priests built a chapel at Fort Creve-coeur, near where the was captured by the Sloux, and while with them saw and cance, where he was captured by the Sloux, and while with them saw and ranged the Falls of St. Anthony.

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SAILE.

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commenced by Bismillis, and a chapel
dedicated to St. Ignatus, attended by
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FRANCE.

Another trumpet is sounding through France announcing more per ns against the Church in that country, whose traditions and whose are so truly Catholic. Th se of the Exposition is over. No new Dreyfus trial affords an es from accumulated political hostilities The Government is composed of such different elements that it has no or herive force. As a consequence, it heeps throwing a sop to the extremists who, like Oerberus, are growling at all corners. Anti-elericalism is the one tune the Jews and Free Masons can play. Accordingly M. Waldeck Bousseau, the leader of the Government, in a speech at Toulouse on Oct. unded forth the first blast of the latest prosecution. The bill is to be known as the Bill on Associations. The prolem, he tells us, has two aspects. "The first question is to render free, and subject only to common law, all the associations which are in themselves lawful as regards the safety of the State. To-day it is a mero figure which serves as the line of demarcation between what is forbidden and what is allowed." The second object of this Bill "is to cope with the peril which arises from the s development in a democra tic society of an organism which, ac-cording to a famous definition 'tends dues into the State under the veil: of a religious institution a po cal corporation, the object of t is to arrive at complete independence at the usurpation of The fundamental state authority. Metermining the relations between the Churches and the State should be exactly applied so long as it has not en altered. It has been exclusively confined to the secular clergy owing hisrarchical obedience to their super iors and to the State and to question of worship, the preparation for eccle-mastical functions and preaching in the churcher. Now, lo and behold find religious orders teaching in the Seminaries, the pulpit usurped the missions, and the Church m more menaced by the chapel. Waldeck-Boussess thus draws M. Waltees toogened and draws of distinction between the secular and regular elergy, and he strives to create ntegonism between them irit of a spirit or animgonium between them. Dispersed," he says, "but not sup-sessed, the religious communities over the land with a close network which has been evidenced in a recent trial, and have been so bold as to defy the Church dignitaries who do not accept their vascalege." The French e, after this covers attempt at querrel between provoking a querral between the heanches of the clergy, proceeded to stir up the supidity of the masses by pointing out the accumulation of wealth. But by far the greatest porwealth. But by far the greatest por-tion of shis property is endowment for the poor. Then followed an attack on the educational question: "In this sountry," he said, "whose moral unity has for centuries epasticated its gib and greatment, two classes of th are growing up, ignorant of it other until the day when they et, so unlike as to risk not under-ading one another. Such a fact is

stitution in the State of a rival po All efforts will be fruitless until 6 tional effective legislation has suc seeded a legislation at once illegical, arbitrary, and inoperative." This is arbitrary, and inoporative." This is ther statement that only those of eated in Government tyeers or secular colleges will be admitted to office under the Government. This means further that Catholies must be exclud ed from commissions in the army, in order that the military service may be freed from that Catholic ivilue of which is so strong at present through all the ranks An anti-olerical test for public service in P-ance is a dire attempt to alienate the affecations of a noble people from their grand historio Ch It cannot succeed. The attempt, however, will hurry events in a nation which, for the past hundred years, has not been slow in its scenic changes upor the stage. Some one has said that all tyranny is exercised by an organized minority. This most formidable measure mapped out by M. Waideck-Rous seau proves the theory.

SPREAD OF MOHAMMEDAN-ISM.

Religions are either missionary or

non-missionary. Ohristianity, Bud-

phief missionary religions; while

known of the non-missionary is Juda ism. As a consequence of this theory. the best test of vitality in a religion zeal for its propagation. This, al-though not sufficiently recognised, is true of Mohommedanism, which within the nineteenth century has manifested many signs of renewed as tivity. Once upon a time it threaten-ed Europe from both West and East. Its onelaught of terror was broken by the blow which Oberles Mariel deals it at the head of his brave Franks For hundreds of years the Moham medans turned the hills and value of into fortressess and battle ds where was spent the energy of a chivalrous people On the East they hammered at the gates of Con-stantinople and were held in check only by their defeat at Liepanto, which decided their fate so far as Europe was concerned. In the nineteenth century modern civilisation first came actually face to face with Mchammedanism, the strange barrier between Western ideas and the utter barbarians of Asia and Africa. In this century, after a long interval of quiet, Mohammedan-ism again manifests increasing activ-Νy. There are out the whole continent of North and South America only about 49,500 Mohammedans, there seing 20,500 in North and Central America. Of the others the British colony of Guinea contains 21,000 Mo-hammedans. As the coolies live spart and return home when they have ffected sufficient improvement in their material position, there is no question of progress or retrogression ing Islamism in America. is in Asia and Africa, its ancient homes, that Mohammedanism has advanced most within the last hundred years. Nor, as was its early custom, and as we see today in the case of the Sultan, was the sword the missionary employed. The sword was not laid saide: first, last and always, it has een the most ready and powerful neans of propagating the doctrine of he Koran. But this time the real hoen the he Koran. instrument of propaganda was the teaching of the priests. This progressive movement may be traced to a puritanical sect called Wahbabis, whose founder, Abd-al-Wahhab, ap-peared in the interior of Arabia as the reformer of a then very corrupt Moham tical power and actually obtained possession of two Meson and Medina—which they held until about ten years ago, when the Turkish Government found itself strong enough to put an end to their political power. This form of Islamism was spread through India by a sertain Saivid through India by a sertain Saiyid Ahmad who had formerly been a free-booter and bandit, but who, upon one of his annual pilgrimages, had been converted to the teaching of the Wahconverted to the teaching of the Wabhable. But in spite of great successes at first over the Sikhe and Afghans who opposed him, he was finally defasted and put to death. To his followers may be asserbed the continuous progress of Mohammedanism in Hindostan. To judge of this increase we may quote figures from the Census of last hold her own in the united

Africa it is making a triamphal progress. Not only was the banner of gress. Not only was the banner of Islam carried to the Western Ocean by its converts, but four powerful Mohammedan kingdoms are firmly established in Senegambia and the Soudan. "In round numbers, at the present day, the Dark Continent contains eighty militons of Mohammed ans to about two hundred millions of inhabitants—and Islamism is on the way to a total conquest of Africa. So far as civilization is concerned it will be an advance. "The worst evils once prevailed over the whole of Africa, and are still to be found in many parts of it—cannibalism and human sacrifica, and the bount human sacrifice, and the burial of living infants—disappear at once and forever. Elementary schools spring up, and even if they only teach their scholars to recite the Koran they are worth something in themselves. The worship of one God, omniposent and ornipresent, is far in advance upon the idolatry which was the only reli-gion the native knew." As in all these Eastern religions, error come to the front and preponderates. An evil tree cannot bring forth good fruit. Mohammadaniam is not only false in its teaching, but it is sensual in its tendency. It is not surprising that it rains ground in India where it breaks down caste distinctions, nor in Africa where it simplifies the creed of its converts, while it does not interfere with the sensual inclinations of their s. Fanatio it was fro beginning, and the hand of Moham medanism is always upon its sword ready to inspire fear where persuasion cannot win. We have likened Mo hammedanism to a barrier between the bright West and the dark east. It is a barrier which Christian miss aries have found too dangerous to arise nave iound boo dangerous to cross, (and upon which the spiritual religion of Christ has made very little impression. It is with nations as with individuals—souls given up to sensuality are not the soil from which can be expected the fruit of the aced of God's holy word.

IRELAND UNITED.

Ireland is once more united. Never ce the fall of Charles Stewart Par nell; never since the unfortunate Parliamentary party in twain an the Irish representatives at Westminster at variance, but also disorgan ized the entire Nation with hisker and quarrels, has Ireland gotten to gether as thoroughly a cemented body of men as the precent members-elect for Parliamentary work in London. The entire country has been drawn together by a plan of campaign that har its v village and hamlet, in every ou istrict; by a plan that has swep aside all party jealousy, all differences great and small that have done so much to divide Ireland in the past few vests, and to alienate the Irish and descendents who have settled in America and Australia from lendi their aid in Ireland's cause. I The petty quarrels, the unseemly jealousy among Ireland's leading politicians, that have been so prominently set before the world in press despatches by Ireland's foes, have done much to disgust the Irish who have emigrated, and to render them impatient of the lack of common sense shown by men who have been shosen from am the people at home to represent Ire smong a people who are entirely with

assorably at Westminster. The United frish League, a national organization that embraces every men in Irelan who is a man, and who ha any thought for his country; an organiza-tion that is more powerful and more widespread, not only in its territory ut also in its influence, than even th old Land League, an organization that ans been built upon the solid founds tion of universal demand and sobot judgment. Every bishop, everypriest, every layman in Ireland is a member, Its branches extend from end to end of Iroland, embracing every inhabitant in the land. Public meetings of the branches are hold weekly, and gigan tio mass meetings are drawn together periodically. The movement has stirred the country to its very depths, and every one is working as he never did before to draw Ireland togethe into one great, united body that must make itself felt in London. There is no longer any division among the par liamentary representatives. These men must answer to their respective branches for any and every action done by him, whether in or out of Parliament. Election in the face of the League is an impossibility, so that every member who does anything unworthy of a representative of Irela and the Irish people by that very act dooms himself to an eternal silence in the councils of the nation, and blast his chances forever. Thus has Ire tand at last some to harrell: thus has the old land realized the futility o sending a mob of warring parties to represent them in Lond land of Ireland's enemies and persecutors. In place of a headless mob. Ireland sends to this Parliament s solid phalanx of determined men wh will fight for her rights to the last ditch. The unenimity of the Irish ditch. The unenimity of the Irish
people, their solid strength, the successful carrying out of the United
Ireland idea, is worrying the Government in London, and they are doing
their utwost to suppress the meetings of the League. Persecution canno conquer Ireland—kindness may.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If we are to take the result of the elections for the Dominion House as any criterion, the Liberals in Quebec on House as and Prince Edward Island ep these two Provinces next mont in the Local elections.

The Baltimore Mirror, one of leading Catholic newspapers in the United States, has passed under the direct control of Cardinal Gibbons. The change will make The Mirror the official ore an of His Eminance must raise it to the top zung of American Catholic journalism. The Mirror will thus become the official organ of the Church in the United States.

In reading the reports of the Chinese trouble one is inclined to doubt whether the Europeans can be truthfully said to be in advance of the Mongolian in civilization. The barbarity shown by the Ruseians is a dis-grace to Christianity. Even the uncontrolled Chinese mob never showed such barbarity as the allies under the eyes of their officers

Ex-President Kruger's visit to Eur ope, which promises to se protonged until his death, is being made in the forlors hope of intervention, even at this late stage. He claims to have britis late stage. He claims to have proof of England's having gone out of her way to create the Transvani war. He says he has evidence impl men high in the service of the Stat in this bear-baiting scheme. was to assist them po litically and fin ancially, while it gave to England a aminty, while it gave to England a new alice of territory to hand over to the control of a few favorites. Mr. Kruger will waste his breath in Eur-ope. Much cheering of the populace, succuraging speeches of damagogues, ceptions will be about all he will get there for his pains.

The Canadian Churchman thinks that the "Church of Rome is divided against itself." While The Churchman is entitled to its opinion, we have not seem any syiden e of internal fauds as yet, nor are we likely to meet with them. Never did the Church with them. Never did the Church present as solid a phalanx against the ranks of the enemy as today; never did her children adhere more closely to her than now. The Faith w ng in our people; the body, was never more Church, as a b aggressive in her work. Dursey sounds well to hear an Anglie seive in her work. Surely it

orean come out with such a statement at the present ories in English Church affairs. Pechaps The Church man has maide information on the subject.

In reviewing Mario Corelli's "Mas-ter Christian," which is acknowledged by all critics as a mass of misropres entations and ignorance, a corres-ponden, in The Canadian Churchman s responsible for the follo Protestantism at large would be but mouthful for the Lady on the Seven Hills if the one and only bulwark of coligious freedom—the Churen of England - were conquered." pare and unadulterated egotism that is the best thing we have seen in a long time. How the Church of England acts as a bulwark remains for the other Protestant sects to determine. Perhaps it is, but, if such be the case, the other portions of the Protestant whole are very ungrateful for the service rendered.

While we do not profess to know much about the necessity of reconstructing the Westminster Confession of Faith, over which the Presbyter ians have been wrangling for some time, nevertheless the follo ping from The Chicago Advance, a Protestant organ, does not seem to strike far wide of the mark in the religious question generally. It de fines the stand taken by the Catholic Church and the lines followed by her and shows the wisdom of our mother in that the most bigoted of sects is now advocating its adoptance. The paragraph says:—"The men who are talking about reconstructing theology in order to make it sceentable, to the modern taste will find that it is no religion, but human nature, that needs with the meanness and madness of the human heart."

The Sisters of the Precious Blood have fixed the date of their annual Bezaar. It will take place this year, as last, in the Confederation Life Building, on the corner of Victoria and Richmond streets, and will extand from Nov. 26th to Dec. 1. The tend from Nov. 28th to Dec. 1. The Sisters have been very successful in past years, not only financially, but particularly in pleasing the public who patronine the Bazaar. An ex-cellent lunch is served, every day and Catholics should patronine their counter, rather than some down-town restaurant. It is a case of charity is which more is received than given If Catholics do not help the go ters, Protestants certainly will not As usual, concerts will be given which will include the heat telent Let us make this, the last year city. of the sentury, a record-breaking one for the Precious Blood Bassar.

The Presbyterian speaking of infant Baptism, says that the Catholic Church, in common with the Anglican and the High Lutheran shurches, teaches that all unbaptized infants who die in that state will be damued. While that is true in a cer tain sense, the statement put in suc a way is very liable to misinterpreta Such children shall be damne. only in so far as they will be deprive of the sight of God for all Eternity We do not trach that they are doomed to spend Eternity in Hell; we do not teach that they will endure any suffering. In that sense, and in that only, does the Catholic Church thus only, de ocusign unbaptized infauts to "a sad and awful doom."

Now that the heat of the election is over and the edge of disappoint-ment on the one side and that of exultation on the other is somewhat dulied by time and the rush and bustle of the every-day cares of business, we can once more settle down to social intercourse with our fellows. Some people carry politics and poli-tical feeling so far as to searcely speak to an opponent. While that is an ex-ceptionally strong case, nevertheless our elections engender a bitter feeling that speaks anything but well for the methods pursued in carrying them out. Newspapers have much to answer for in this setting of man against man, race against race, and even creed against creed. A sampaign conducted upon personal lines, with police. country. coal little or no appeal to definite policies, eannot but do harm to the Nevertheless the almost Nevertheless the almost identical platforms of the two great parties in Canadians are scrking along the same lines. There

is little or no difference in the policies of the parties and the only question is who shall be entrusted with energing out the plan of government that both advocate. The battle is over and the Liberate have won, and that should be sufficient for the next five years.

We expect now that we shall be confronied with an array of protested elections extending from British Columbia to Cape Broton. Bribers and corruption will be the burden of the appeals to the courts from one end of anada to the other. Elections with out bribery seem to be an impossibility in America, which is to no great credit to the voters of this country. Thousands of dollars are spent after every election in straightening out the tangles produced by dishonesty. This state of affairs is to be deplored, but we have an efficacious remedy which if applied three or four times would bring about a must wholegome our The law provides for such cases and the provision is a strong and energetic one. The difficulty lies in the application of this law. Once the voters of this country are taught that the acceptance of bribes is a dangerous thing there will be little or no further thing there will be inside or no increase difficulty with the question. The briber and the bribed are equily guilty and should be both made to teel that if their honor is not up to a sufficient. ly high standard, the rigorous application of the law will be made to in bracing it up. Some counties in Ontario are in the midst of elections all the time. Protest follows protest without the semblance of a change being made in the methods used in persuading voters as to how should cast their ballots.

The re-assembling of the Joint The re-assembling of the Joint High Commission at Washington, where the United States and Canada will strive to settle all their little/differences and difficulties amicably and definitely, is a lesson to the world. This sort of thing will do infinitely more toward bringing uni-versal peace than all the Hague Conferences that could be held from now till Doomsday. This is a practical demonstration of the way to avoid war. The thing to be regretted is that these questions to be decided are largely ones that cannot be fixed for largely ones that cannot be meed for indefinite periods, but which must re-our from time to time, as occasion re-quires. Little or nothing was done at the last conference because of the deadlook over the Alaska boundary question, but many things were put well under way and will require but little time for completion. The boundary matter which caused so little time nuch trouble will be shelved until the other and less controverted affairs are defined and fixed. There is absolutely no reason why the three countries involved should not settle everything up to date and begin the new with a clean slate.

The Americans seen determined to put an end to the Filipino war at last. There is no great army to oppose them in the Islands, but there are numerous roving predatory bands that are making things lively for the ricans and everyone alse in the neighborhood. Everyonce in a while we read despatches announcing the slaughter of a small detechment of American troops. These frequent losses have stirred the American Gov. toward cleaning up the country of these outlaws and redering life as least comparatively safe in their far eastern dominion.

THE APOSTI-ES CREED.

There is a legerid shout the construcof its beauty, is worthy of being con-sidered. It runs as follows:

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On the day of Pennecet, when the Holy Chost descended upon the Aposities and filled tham, with His Spirit, seeh of them supplied on the Creed. St. Poles said. I believe in God the Father Allaghty, trasher of beaves and earth. His flyth, orasher of beaves and earth. His flyth orasher of beaves and earth. He had been said. St. Jazies: who was conceived by the Holy Chost, born of the Virgin Mary. St. Andrew: suffered under Ponties Plake; was crucified, dead and burgin. St. Thomas: the third day He arose again from the dead. St. Bartholomew; He accorded it in beaven and either the tripht hand of God the Father Almighty. St. Matthew: From thraw He shall come to judge the quick and the dead. St. Jazes, the see of Alphasus: I believe in the Hely Chost. St. Sincot Zelotes: the boly Catholic Chorch. St. Jazes, the see of Alphasus: I believe in the Hely Chost. St. Sincot Zelotes: the boly Catholic Chorch. St. Jazes, nees of sinc. Ot. Thomas also maid: the recurrection of the bedy and the life serverlassing. Such is the legendary origin of the Orced.

FRANCE.

An article in a recent magazine on "The Future of France," causes one colleged facts are true—and they are popularly believed to be so.—France is in a desperate state, and the Chuvch

is in a desperate state, and the charles.

The point of the whole article is contained in the following statement contained in the following statement:

"Now France, of course, is a Catholic country. Out of her 89,000,000
mearly 87,000,000 are nominally Catholic. There are only 000,000 avoided
Protestents, and 50 000 avowed Jows.
The Government of M. Loubet is profussedly the government of this minrity, and of the Socialists and Anerchists whose platform contains an avowal of Atheism.

Why is it that the nation fondly alled "the oldest daughter of the Church," which, more firmly then any other, with the possible exception of Spain, stood by the Church in times of danger; from which have some in times past the greatest mis-sionary efforts on behalf of the Cathsionary efforts on behalf of the Cath-ollo Church, from which are coming at the present time the glorious hand of missionary martyrs. Why is that nation ruled by Atheists, Jews, and Protestants who form such a small minority of the population? Laws are passed in France siming at the intervite of the Church laws which integrity of the Church, laws which the Catholics of the United States much less those of Canada would not allow to be placed on the Statute Books of their country without such a protest as would spread consterna-tion among the leaders of all political parties. One of them is that no person she has been educated in a Church school—or in a school where the Catholic religion is professed—may ever enter the employ, in any capacity, of the Government."

I know I am treading on danger ground, but I cannot forbear instituting a comparison between the position the Church occupies in France and that which she has attained for herself in Germany. In Germany the Church is knowed by the Em peror, and respected by the leaders of the political r arties, who respect that sh appeals to their not too vivid imagination—votes. Blomarck passed laws which it was thought would erip-ple the Church in Germany foreveryet one by one those laws have been repealed at the bidding of a solid Catholic party, until to-day little remains to be undone of the Anti-Oatholic work which Bismarck did. Yet the Catholics of Germany number little more than one forth of the total population. Let us turn to France.
"It has fined bishops and banished priests. It forbade the highest dig-nitary of the Catholic Church in France to attend the opening cere-monies of the Exposition." And France is overwhelmningly Catholic, Is the reason for the different posi-

tions occupied by the Church in these two countries to be found in the old taunt of her enemies, that the Catholie Church is despotie ? And for this one couron is cespone? And for this reason more sympathetic toward the despotism of the German Empire, than to the liberty of the French Espublic? But those who use that ignment forget that the Catholic arch has proven her adaptability surron nee proven net adaptability be republican institutions in the Unit ad States, and Germany was was fust as great a despotism when Bis-marck passed the May Laws as she is

France ought to learn from the exam-ole of their oo religionists in Germany is to band together for political pur-poses, to overturn all Governments that insult or threaten the Church, to teach a much-needed lesson to the Atheists, Anarchists, and Socialists. If the political genius of the French people is best exemplified in a repub-lican Government, then let them be loyal to the Republic. France needs just now a stable government, because "In no country is the duty of patriot more imperative. France is ged round with enemies. On every side they overlook her borders. They say that she is rich in practically izexhaustible resources of material th and homely thrift; and they
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W. O'C.

Catholic Claims Against China:
A press cablegram from Rome says:—
The Vations has summoned Blebog
Favier, of Pelin, to Rome to conter regarding the position of Catholics in
China. It is expected that he will artive bere abortly. The Vations will
asses on the information figurished by

Men of a Twe-Fold Character.

KIND TO STPANORES, BUT UNKIND TO THE POMESTIC BRARTH.

are kindly words for the There are kindly wores for the first great, And studes for the sometime guest. But oft for our own the bitt r tone, Though we love our own the best."

But oft for our was the bitt tone, Though we have our own the best."

A volume anglet be written if extended inther were there of the many case of animous so in families owing to the if tempers of men of the type above didded to. In the Intercourse with the general public they assume the sweet forced of trude, which, if taken at the face value, would lead accept to be live the said act are perfect masked of all two domestics it turns included in the home or dendar, and yot, strange to say, if these shade with the same tight duals were followed into their own homes, and a study made of their farmers and behavior in the become of their own families, what a reliable diverse efficient reveal itself in their diverse efficient reveal itself in their diverse efficients of their at the family fireated, such persons are often described as being "two-faced" and inconsistent; and we don't see how they can deny the tapplation, for they protend to be one thing to the public and the outer circle of felonds while their contributed on the list of rendard mid fa fault only, it is yet one of the blackets on the list of venial misdementors. It argues poor judgment on the part of a huebband and father, and if a fault only, it is yet one of the blackrest on the list of vental mis-demensions. It argues prove judgment of the parter of medical manufacturing the parter of the lousehold to make the chieflied limitates unlampy by the use of lil-closes speech, unkind words and lil-considered conduct towards those who are bound to us for life, and who have the linkeront right to only our examplary conduct, and our most agreements. This is the conlegal debt that we contracted at the attachment of the manufacturing the losing fidelity and improachabieness of distractors. It we make default we are bound to pay in losing fidelity and improachabieness of distractors. It we make default we are sufficient of the words of the manufacturing to the contract, and we stand sadily in need of en amendment of life, whilet should not be delayed as agree to be well as the manufacturing the method of the words and sadily in the of or a manufacturing the words and sadily method for a manufacturing the words and sadily method of an amendment of life, whilet should not be delayed as the contracts and we were the teach manufactures on the contracts and we have the teach manufactures on the contracts and we have the teach manufactures are sufficient to the contracts and we can be a contract and we have the teach manufactures are contracts.

of life, which should not be delayed a single hour.
We all know that such mistakes are made thoughtlessly by husbands and fatiers who are otherwise good enough, but seem to blunder sadly in their esthants of what amount of kindly consideration belongs to shose who have to depend upon them for their happiness, comfort, guidance and accountement.

who have to depend upon them for their hapfaness, confort, guidance and encountgement.

Of course, its is presumptive proof that the man who is guilty of such the encountgement of the conformation of compliments upon strangers while his cherishes upon the new, are straving for such far one, is not well balanced in mind nor well heature. We may not partiage in his treatment of human nature. We may not help the heat of human nature, we may help or his lack of lugguons it with holding fatherly kindness, and consoling words and manners where they are inwulfy due. If we take a broad view of the world, and make deep inquiry as to its babits and customs, we film many of the computes that should regulate family relations, wordfully disregarded, and we see the common mistake of delaying our affectionate kindness till it is contact to be of use to those for whom it was intended;

bud vox.

Gentle, trusting folks of the other sox:

sox; expectant bearts are often broken, use the loving word has been un-And

Because the loving word has been unspoken.

It would not be fair, however, to conclude from whith has been written above that all demestic and social faults rest with the male sex. As between the sexes, the vices and virtues are, pointing, equally divided, Mon, no doubt, because of their more public life are exposed to temptations which act as stumbling blocks to them, too often lenting to forgetfulness of the did to the sex of the lenting to forgetfulness of the duties owed to fellow men, and especially to the lumates of the paternal bome. Women, on the other hand, are remiss in practicing the delicate mail bome. Women, on the other hand, are remiss in practicing the delicate and because the sex of the se

spacefullity, Some extra pool naturely eight, who or storting the tosether deleting to tosether to being point and uniquine, and they enter into an unweiter bond to bear and forthern, to be mutually tolerant and forther, to be for the point of each others into fractions, to detect the point of each others into fractions to the of temper, etc., to be in a wead,

To each others virtues very kind, And to each others fauts a little blind.

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REVIEWS

MAHER'S PSYCHOLOGY.

We have to hand a new cultion of Father Michael Mahor's Psychology. This are action is the fourth of this trooties as the soul. This latest this trooties as the soul. This latest this trooties as the soul. This latest this trooties are soul. This latest this trooties are soul. This latest this trooties are soul. This latest this trooties handling of the question of approxima being appended, besides frequent adultions under almost every found throughout the book. Another foature that will recommend this edition to the teacher and student alike, not to mention the casual reader is a series of diagrams, illustrating clearly and carfully the structure of the nervous system. This psychology was written with the lidea of familiarizing the general Catholic reading public with the Church's philosophical tracking, illustrate Catholic philosophical tracking. Illustrate Catholic philosophical tracking, in the Latin language, and the matter has been invariably put in the scholastic form of argument. This way to tacke clearly and theroughly the Catholic system of Psychology in English, but in addition, to present the matter so that one may read carculty and learn without the effort of knucking down to following a closely reasoned and concless dargument. This the matter so that one may read care-tuily and learn without the effort of knuckling down to following a closely reasoned and concless dragument. This work needs no recommendation to those who are familiar with philoso-ply, for the first edition made it well known among them, but for such as are looking for a good, therough catcholic book on Philosophy, we can heartily recommend this latest edi-tion of Father Maher's now famous work. The mechanical portion of the book is decidedly superior to the general rain of Catholic works. The proper is good and the print clear and raidable. The publishers are the fa-mous firm of Mesers. Longanna, Green & Co., 39 Patermetter Row, London, E.C., Coples may be find of Copp.

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It becomes necessary from time to tiano to make hidditions to the dietlonary of a living language. Not only are tibere surface changes to be noted—ophemeral words giving place to other words of x like character,—but there are accessions to the penusinent vocability of the language, arising from the new relations late which a peculiary of the language, arising from the unfolding of new experiences within its own national life, The last shird of the nineteenth century has been an epoch of unusual growth and progress along these lines. Never headed to the control of the properties of the propertie

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L. W. Moditum for presenting L. Sunny Side of School," and also for his frunk expression of opinion on certain erroneous ideas relative to education.

Mass Susie L. Emery in "All Souls" bay," has produced a poom of remarkable strength and beauty. Other poets whose names appear in thi sissue and whose contributions will be widely uppreclated are Olmries J. O'Malley, Cardino D. Swalla and Danial J. Donahue. Among the short stories there is a putatetic sketten "At the Dawning of the Day," by Allee L. Milligan, the gifted young Irish writer. The installment of "Borrowed from the Night," sustains the inverset excited by the opening chiptors. The story has a strong artiraction for readers of all ages, dealing as is does with home life and interests in Kentucky's ploneer large.

Auglican Clergymen Converted

The Rev. David Lloyd Thomas, rector of Greinsby, near Grimsby.
The Rev. Heary Patriok Russell, vicar of St. Stephen's, Devonport.
The Rev. Arthur Beints Paine, sometime vicar of Barton, Cheshire, and curate of St. Margaret's, Prince's Road, Liverpool.
The Rev. W. B. Maturin, of the Society of St. John the Evangellat, Cowley, Oxford.

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Cardif.

The Rev. Hamilton Macdonald, a naval chaplain attached to H.M.S. Vernon.

The Rev. Geo. Alton, of Lianthouy Abbey, and later a member of the Cowley Community she Oxford.

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The Rev. W. Dussell, at Goths.

The Rev. Edward H. Bryan, vicar of

The Rev. Edward II.

Hensall.

The Rev. C. R. Chase, vicar of All Saints',

Primouth.

The Kev. John H. Filmer, curate of St. Margaret's, Roath, Cardiff.

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The Kev. Archibold Charles Heursley, curate 48 K. Pester's, London Docks, and of St. Mark's, Jarrow.

The Kev. G. T. Gorman, curate of St. Clement's, Ciry Road.

The Kev. M. J. Richards, chaplain as Mailing Abbey, Kent.

... St. Michael's Nucses.

There was a large gathering of the triends of St. Michael's Hospital last week in the parions of the institution on the occasion of the graduating exercises of the nurses, who for the pasts three years have been trained in the art of attending the slot. Among those present were the Rev. Vious General McChan expressed were the Rev. Vious General McChan expressed way the past of the past o

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strunily hedopted by the Duke of
Argyll and Princes Louise, with whom
she lived and who looped to arrange a
grand marriage for her.

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THE COMPLESSION.

Where retar guarded beaven's gates. A woming come, one day, and meetly knowled and meetly said; "On, lot me in, I pray! and many a fatter one than she file good od a duth had slighted to see Forever turned away.

Mand why, he asked, "should I unbe fring gate to set you in? Is there upon your leart no sear, and did you never sho face And intry up and placed your case-l'm waiting-come begin!

"Ah yes! I must confess I sinned."
The one without replied,
"It's keep 'ron paining others IWell, often, sir-I lied.
But pray do not condomn me yet,
I ha to some virtues! I would sot
Up on the other side!

"I didn't Late my husband's tolks, Nor run them down," said suc, "I let him leve his mether, and Be klan to her, and he Could talk to other women who Were young and bitthe and comely, to Without offending me.

"I never, never made him wait
A dismal bour or two.
When he and I agreed to meet
I got therel—And I threw
No siurs nor over tried to taint
The names of pure—"ah," said the
spint,
"Come in, you angel, you!"
S. E. Kisor.

INDIVIDUAL TASTE.

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It is interesting to note that the American parlor of the present day has left for behind that monotony and stiffness that characterized the best room of a quarter of a century ugo. One parlor was then so exactly a cropy, of all others that it would have been difficult for a casual observer to say in what respects they differed. There was always the brussels carpet, the horsehalr, rep or damask covered furniture, a plane tagainst the wall and a few pictures hang stiff and warraght, and thet room was supposed to contain all that fashion or good the very rich showed but little the carpets were more depending and the picture was more expendite and the picture was more expendite and the picture was more expendite and the picture was more expendite, in almost any.

are was more value.

ures were more richly framed, but hat was all.

By contrast, consider, in almost any susse to dry, the parior or drawing com, as the pretentious profer to call to There is an individuality about the up to data drawing room that shows hat the American woman is broaden gin culture and independence. The affect of foreign travel is shown in the details of house furnishing in one of the most unmistakable ways, american houses are now furnished with a view to comfort and utility, in tread of merely for show. The difference between the bourgooks and the advanted refined class is marked by the difference in this respect between the homes of the one and the other.

tween the homes of the one and the other.

It is noticeable in this day of fads that almost every woman has some particular ideal to which both sha and ber surroundings are subordinated. The woman of literary tastes apes the French precleuse and has in her estricted circle a miniature salon, deating to give to her surroundings at haracter conforming with her pretendent. The same is true of the women of musical, artistic, domestic, scientific or athletic tastes. The practiced can measure the woman from the type of the drawing room or stitler from.

CARE OF THE FACE.

In winter there are certain effects of the weather on the face that are very desagreeable. This is especially true if your face is tender and your eyes at all sensitive to the cold. The nose becomes red and the cheeks chapped, the lips, too, often crack, and the eyes are inflamed and tears come to them from the cold what that blows.

THE CORSET COVER.

The cowert cover is quite another whing. You would not know it. It comes in all colors, and in all materials but mortly in silk. It is only as the walet line, and is buttoned in the which line, and is buttoned with timy buttoned bream and with timy buttoned of bream and with samp line buttoned on the party line buttoned on the come line with the color of the come line with the color of the co

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BOLERO AND ETON.

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Bolero and Eton effects are still very popular, especially so for combinations of silk and velvet.

A lovely bolero waist is, made up in back velvet with full front and undersiceres of pule bine crape de chine, and considered the content of th

THE BELL SLEEVE.

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The new bell sleeve is already a great favorite and admired and envised wherever it is seen. When in fashion during the second empire, it bore the name of pagoda. It is plain on the spoulders, whence it gradually expands toward too wrists, where it forms a wide bell-like opening, displaying the wrists and a part of the playing the wrists and the playing the pla

DRESSY BLACK GOWN.

A very pretty black crope de chine gown was made with a flounce at the item. This here had a scallop of glace at the edge united by black silk extragolaing, a new and fushionable arringement. The scallop was introduced also on to the bodice of the dress, being carried down the front, which opened over some protty tuckings edged with gold knor revealing a new type in the inneediate front. The sleeves were of the new form, and the sleeves were of the new form, and the ridlic above the pull was edged with the glace and the silk herring boning.

THE SHIRT WAIST POCKET.

This winter's shirt waist has a pocket, at least it may have a pocket if its wearer so chooses and still be the glass of fashion and the mold

ket it its wearer so chooses and still be the glass of fashiou and the mold of form.

A bright red shirt, with the golf cost combination of green in the collar, seen in one of the shops recently, had a green pocket on the breast. This might have been only to orner in a bit more of the green, but it wealth at some to, for another waist had two little breast perfects, one of other side, of blurk velvet.

It's not incresser to hold forth upon the convenience of these accessories. Every woman with no place to put her handkerchief but up her sleeves knows that the least of them is a boon timt serves at the same time to preserve the temper and a set of isundkerchiefs intact.

HALL PIOTURES.

QUEER VISITING CARDS.

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NINE OUNCES OF PREVENTION.

Noter loan with the back upon anything that I. cold.

Noter take win drinks and then immediately go out in the cold.

Keep the back, especially between the shoulder blacks, well covered, also the cluest well protected. In skeping in a cold room, establish the habit of breathing through the nose, and nover with the most of one.

ittle the mouth open. Never go to bed with damp or cold

Never go to bed with damp or cold foot.

Nover orait regular bathing, for unless the skin is in active condition the cold will close the pores and favor congection or other diseases.

After Savertse of any kind never ride in an open "arriage or near the window of a train for a moment; it is dangerous to health, and oven life.

Mo. When hearse, speak as little as pos-sible until the hearseness is recovered from, else the voice may be permanent-ly lost or difficultie of the threat be produced.

produced.

Merely warm the back by the fire, and never continue keeping the back exposed to heat after it has been confortably warm. To do otherwise is publicating.

With the Children.

SISTER OF MERCY. SISTER OF MERCY.

Mornling.
Good-thy, my Guardian Angoll
The night is past and gone,
And thou hunt watched beside me,
At midnight and at dawn.
The day is now before me,
And, as it gildes away,
And help me well to make it
A good and holy day.

Evening.
Good-night, my guardian angoll
The day has sped away;
Mell spent or ill its story,
Is written down for aye;
And now of God's kind providence
Thou image pure and bright in
Witch o'er me wille I'm sleeping—
My Angol dear, good-night!

THE BEAR'S GRATITUDE.

A Turkish paper from Castamboul reports the following story, which it delares to be authentic. It puts Androcies and his lies completely in the shode; A dunter heard dreadful grouns conlug from beslind a bush, and on approaching saw a large bear lying on the ground waving his paw in the air and ground waving his paw in the air and ground waving his paw in the paw the hunter found that the part of the paw in the history of the paments of the history of the paments of the history of the paments of the p

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Hon, John P. Rogers, Governor of the State of Washington, writing in "Success," says;—
Lifo is a struggle, a school, a test of Itaess; no struggle, no school not school no fitness; no future, either in this world or in any thus may follow. If h man, keeps stoadly in view, no matter wint discouragements, what hindrances may bride way, the end had in view in his creation, sconer or later his time will come. To be prepared, to be honest, to be true—this it is to more increased, and when cently and trally morited, it is given.

Lot no man despair because of the prejudiced frown of his neighbor, if in has within the witness of his own spiris, let him bellow in himself and live. For if he accepts the judgment of those who enter into competition with them.

paris, set aim believe in limself and live. For it he accepts the judgment of those who enter into competition with him, he is exademned already. They will damn bim with faint praise, or, porchance, if more heaver, give him the coup de grace at once and forever. No man of mark ever you accepted "a final the judgment of ther men regarding himself. Of some completed work of his he may, and often will, do we, to faced the spinion of the world, but in himself low will keep his faith to the end, sure that semeshow, somewhere, the braghtest wislens of, the best of the life in the Kingdom of Hope, The very alr of that land is implicing. All truly great men have breathed it. But if one attempts to follow their axample to him be sure of himself. whis, first of all. Lot him not accept the homeyal words of friends and relatives, who may possibly regard into a sery near perfection already. No loyal wife or doing wife can be trusted hore. We must know ourselves, as we are.

THE POTATION PENNY.

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A curious old custom is generited in the November St. Niclois by Marga rotta L. Hinchman. The schools of our country one hundred years ago, she says, would hardly be recognized as schools by the children of to-day. The schoolhouses were small and one-comed, frequently beragonal, that is, six-sided like a bee's toney-cell. At light farme were no clear, rude benedies being used instead, while great logs took the place of chairs. But is the logical took the place of chairs. But she holding came round as regularly then a they do how, and countencement day was no doubt looked forward to with as much delight and searned. There were no "exercises," with dreadfully long speecies, but all was feasing and merry making.

A great gions was given at the

helood house. On this grand occasion to children, arcseed in their best take children, arcseed in their best bake and tuckers, cane early with their parents and intuition, and the initiations and authorities of the committy were always present. The second manner was a solid backer proclude our the feast and paid for the food with pennies shoot backer proclude to intended the transition of the feast and paid for the food with pennies that had been brought to into during the whole year. It was the castom for each pupil to bring a pounty or some small sum, when eachbied the teacher to furnish block treat. If he fixed in a generous when eachbied the teacher to furnish block treat. If he fixed in a generous a fixed custom gave rise of the feast. This custom gave rise of the feast. This old carbos made in all shapportogs made of cakes, thirds mail of cake, and gling-bread, non, of corace. Then, they had figs and dates, brought to the colonies in trading-vessels, and ale and elder of their own making. This old es ton the colonists brought from England. There is a record of in the statutes of Hartichury, woregetershire, "the secretal year of our Soveright Lady Queen Ellaboth;" "The said schedularder shall not may have, use, and take the profits of all such potations as are commonly used in schools, and soud other gifts as shall be freely given them.

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CORNER IN MESSUNGER BOYS.

Siturity Londing Post,
Mr. George Westinghouse, of Pittsburg and Washington, the great
brake-millionaire, has a small son and
helr of whom he is very proud.
This pride is only a recent development. The boy has always been the
mother's kole, but the father has till
lately concentrated his interest in
life in his electrical and mechanical
appliances.

lately concentrated his interest in life in his electrical and mechanical oppliances. Young Westinghouse was amusing himself in his playroom, one day, with a train of care, when the father looked in on him. He asked the boy what the would like to be when he grew to a man.

The youngster looked at the toy coupling-pin he had in his hand and said; "An inventor or an engineer." Imagine bow that 'clighted the fixed that he would like to the way the boy has often been taken to the great West-mixed was a second of the coupling pin his him to the boy and the pin him the way that a faithful guide. Mr. Westinghouse is now entirely write a faithful guide. Mr. Westinghouse is now entirely wrapped up in him. flucture as he is to outselve, and nover three of showing him the uses of machinery. They are great consistent of the poy's birth.

nover tires of showing him the uses of machinery. They are great comitates.

At the approach of the boy's birththy, while they wore at Washington, they was taked by his mother what he would like to do. "Go to Pittsburg, said be," and see the works." The family left at once and took pessession of their Pittsburg home. The father weat, too, and the night before the birthary he asked his sou what he wanted for a gift the next day.
"A great big party, sir," he answered.
"In twenty-four hours!" said the mother, aghast.
"He shall have it," said the father, and he ordered three secretaries to write the work of invitation on the requisite visiting-cards that night tendently to the father, and the work of invitations and the work was not finishful over your six hundred invitations, and the work was not finishful overly messenger by in the city of Titasburg for the day.

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FISH FIGHTS.

They have fish fights in the East that are very exciting. A story is told that in the city of Bangkok the fish fanciers raise remarkable fight-ing specimens, that engage in many exciting tilts in their glass aquar-iums. Nai Yem and Nai Kem are two & the meet successful prisers of these

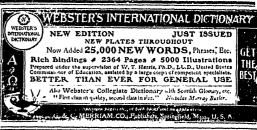
ismi nanciers raise remarkable lightims papelmens, that ongage in many exciting tilts in their gages quartiums. Nat Yem and Nat Kem are two of the most successful relieves of these flyching tiles. Nat Kems it is is portly and green, and Nat Yem's lighter is a little red member of the flumy tribe. When the flow of the control of the little that the property of the little that the little that the contestants. Then, while the excited humans crowed around the glass globe which holds the gladintors, as the bubbles disappear the two file are seen to be floating a fow inches apart, with heads pointed each toward the other. Finally the fish dart back and forth, mipping each at the other's scale, gills or eyes. Then they white round own, until one of the little fellows atmitted death and slinks off to a corner of the bowl. And all this time a crowd of by men are howing with excitement and dancing around like wild and the little states of the lighting capacity of a savage little fish for many years, and have long been in whe labit of making matches between these owned by different men, just as the Mosterns match their game cocks and some American and Englishmen their built pups. When a match is made the parties to it, having laid down the factor of the combatants is killed by the other. Both are put into one globe, bring their specimens of the free little Batta pugnax in globse of winter. Both are put into one globe, bring their specimens of the feel were brought to Parks, but is only a years of war since south as of the fiels were brought to Parks, but is only a years of war direct south as of the fiels were brought to Parks, but is only a years of war done one we relationed to sporting circies. Now many are owned in Parks and is in such

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no day in the early part of Sep-ber was marked in Sinclair's lory with a white stone. He had ad for 155, and "central" had given 145. Instead of the reconant tones is dector, his car was saluted with newwant childish treble, which to Man think of silver bells just ad.

of his doctor, his car was saleted with a somewint childish treble, which as domewint childish treble, which as domewint childish treble, which made him think of aliver boils just tuned.

"Who is speaking?" asked Sinclair.
"I am," came back the volce.
"Are you the office boy?"
"Oh. no. I'm c girl. This is 145."
"Ah—well, good-bye, girl. There's a mistake." And he rang off, and was soon in communication with his medical adviser as to hypodermio injections of morphine if the usual paroxysms of your should conse on at night.

But Sinclair could not forget that voice. Es locked at the telephone list and discovered but it was a linght of the bolder of the city—every more belonging to the telephone list and discovered with it was the Gordon at the other and fact. The spasms of late were prompt in coning; but between them he heard, "I'm a girl. This is 145," until the morphine provented thin from hearing anything. For two days he heetstated, wrestling with conventionalities; at lust he rang the telephone and saki;
"Give me 145."
"Good morning!" came over the wire, in the pretty, childish treble that had an undertone of pathos in it.
"Good morning!" answered Sinclair. "How are you this morning?"
"Quite well. Who is it, pleas?"
"Gute will woo is it, pleas?"
"How are you this morning?"
"Sut ke mon! Ye been awake most every night for a ween who were have night for a ween who were have night on sorry for you."

"His voices trembled as he answered; "I don't hear that very voice."
"He notes trembled as he answered; "There was a moment of heritancy which he understood.
"The an old man, too, too sick and old to be polite like other people."
"But I lawghed.
"I'll sak my mowther."
"I can't sak min." be replied. "She

'Reture ...

"I'll eak my mother."

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"I'l can't ask mine." be replied. "She ad when I was a little fellow. Well, il call you to morrow. Good-bye."

"I hope you will sleep very well to

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would permit.

Are you poor I have a lot of questions to ask," he said.

"I'm sure I don't know. I bave everything I need."

"Are you happy."

"On yos. Of that I am certain."

"How do you look?"

Another of those awkward pauses, but he had grown accustomed to them. "Is your other name Gordon?"

"No, the Farands."

"White a beautiful name."

Then came a bab..."

"No, it is Faradis."

"What a beautiful name!"
Then came a babel of children's voices, and she said she must go. Ho could not understand about the children, who dincest seemed to be near her, chattung like magpine in very good French. Why should the children benging to a family of a man named Konneth Gordon speak any tongue but English, or possibly good Highalind Gaelle' And her name was Faradis. It was a mystory which was so delightful that he was in no haste to solve it.

Solvo it.

Of him she knew even less than he old of her. He was poor—of that she was sure; did he not often say that it was charty to be knd to him? Now she had resolved to meet his questions with some of her own.

"May I be very inquisitive sir?" she restricted.

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"Oh, no. There are James and Peter and others."

An old man's home! She had guessed at last. But she would not let him know that she had found him out. She was oven more gentle after that. Perhaps he had been rich once. It was harder to be poor, if one had been used to comforts. She knew that well. "I'm going to tell you something," she suid the next time they chatted with each other. "I pray for you every morning and night." She spoke softly, but he heard.
"Pray!" he said—"fon me! Do you really pray for me?
"Yes. I ray 'Hall Mary, I ask God to make you well and keppy, And I pray for Tames and Peter and the rost."

He smiled cynically, but she could

Fort."

He smiled cynically, but she could not know it. "I amos and Peter and the rest of the reasons would be surprised," le thought, but to her he said.

"Oh, no! One cannot be too goo?, I have wondered if in the—the house you live there is a chupel."

have wondered if in the-the house you live there is a chupel."

Chapell He resolved that Voltaire's and Renau works should go to the furnice next moriting.

"Well, not exactly."

"But of course there is a chaplain?" Chaplain! The Irec-thinking of M. Dane of the Society of Ethical Culture could hardly be called that.

"Not a regular one." Sinciair replied ercaively. He had, in a way, grown almost afraid of the little lady of the cloud roke wound her and the could not wound her the could not be could not be not been a great when the could not be not been a great work of a high of one he had never oven seen, have such a power to ather thing. It was not quite delicate or polits. It is had form to introduce religion when you talk with your acquaintence, especially when you know them as alignity. But here he felt removes. Persups she was glad she had seen the could not be the post of the next, nor the next. "He is worse," she was glad men, nor the next, nor the next, who things, he delicate. "He is worse," she would do nothing, she side

may be oftended."
But she would do nothing, She did
not know his telephone number, or
where he lived. So she walted; and on
the fourth day a strange voice inot
his, she no longer called that strangs),
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months to her when she answered the bell.

"Mr. Sinclair is very sick, and will you and your mobber have the kindness to call? These are his words, No. 1121 Labt Boulevard."

"Tell him we will come."

"It is had spoken for her mother. They set out as soon as possible. There was a slight accident in one of the stroots which stopped their car; there were troublecome delays of many borks. But No. 1121 Lake Boulevard was reached at last, and a jake little woman, with a young sirl clinging to her arm, writ up the great stone steps. A man opened the door.

"James or Peter, perhaps," guess-halary, as he spoke.

Is to'd trend the sina was and over feet with the present was not beliffest trend the hersan was and over feet had necknown; whispered.

Mary, clinging to her mother and tesmblers. Sincialr lay with his ayes closed. The truched nurse atomical to one aide. Mary and her nother stood by the testing your would obne," he said terbly. "I am much better. They thought I was going to die without service my little friend. And you are Mary?"

Yes, I am Mary, "she an overed.
You do not look as I thought, You do not look as I thought your are not see-fardianable, and I thought your eyes were blue, like tarquoles, Pale blue is my favorite color But tell me, do I look as you imagined?"

"Ob, Mr. Sincharl have I never told you that I can blind? "Morelful God!" he edd, turning his

to a stringer if I had been like other girls, but I wanted to confort you, who were in trouble toom of you did strength to say.

"I have been bland oter elined I had the search of each of the pool o

when was bruig my sight back when we can pay them."

Tien this invalid, given up to die a few isours before, raised himself up on his elbow and said;

"Mre. Paradis, I have not meant to deceive you or this child; but I am rich, and she shall have her sight again, God willing."

There was nothing heard in the room but the happy sobe of the little mother. Sinclair's face wore a light it had nover known before. The nurse that gone to the window. Mary knett by the bed.

"Thanks he to God"

by the bed.

"Chanks be to God!" she said.

He had adopted her; the law's strong bonds hive naute her his child, much to the chargin of the cousins who have been watting for his money, for the end of all earthly things is coming with speed to Sinchile.

"Then," he tells her, "you can build your old mer's home, and some other

ANOTHER CONVERT.

ANOTHER CONVERT.

Formerly a chaplain in the British army, Rev. Andrew R. L. Gunn, now residing at No. 291 Grand avenue, Brooklyn, was received into the Catholic Church, in the Cappel of the Convect of the Sacred Heart, in New York. The simple corrosony was conducted by the Sacred Heart, in New York. The simple corrosony was conducted by the Sacred Heart, in New York. The besides the Catholic President of the Transfermation. Rev. Mr. down is a married man, with a family of four children, and ineligible to the Catholic priesthood.

Dr. Benjemin F. De Costa, who recently resounced his belief in the Catholic priesthood.

Dr. Benjemin F. De Costa, who recently resounced his belief in the Cottines of the Elucose of the Island of Juneau Mr. Gunn. The service was very quiet, only a few Irlends having been told twas to take place. Eirs. Anule Devilla was the second witness.

While a liergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church of England in the Blockess of the Island of Junalea, Rev. Mr. Gunn entortained his first Goots as to his creed. He was always a ritualist. He gave up his pastorate in Juneau Catholic Charles and Control of the Island of Junalea, Prior to the time to the comparative study of religion.

Prior to the samoulation with the English Church in Jamaica Rev. Mr. Gunn was a chaplain in the British

algion, his association with the surch in Jamaica Rev. Mr. a chaplain in the British was in the liret expedition to the relief of chinese Khartoum and saw many

SPANISH FAITH.

London Tablet translates this The Louise Laws a newspaper published in Mulaga;
"A sometional and interesting in

THE PROJECTS OF THE CRUPE.

The Litert beauts of the Sidney propers received in this country, in this will define the country of the will details relate to the improving correspond recently witness of in that it is more than with the solution opening and dedication of the new real boundari Cathedral of St. Mary's, which real has now added to move mode monuments which Australian picts had already raised to the greater glory of the Meet High. The providing in connection with the opening of the cathedral gained in in the recent of the fact that they opening of the extraction gained in in-terest by reaso of the fact that they preceded the opening of a great con-press of Citedio periods and hayaren, assembled to discuss the future and interests of rengion within the Aus-tralian Commonwealth. The congress was pretty over by His Emmen : Circlian A. ean, and was attended by need of the Bishops of Australia and he representative clorgymen from overy discisses, and by upwards of a thoriested by delegates. The cauga-ral address was delivered by Cardinal Monn, and don't with the listery and progress of the Church during the cen-tury drawing to a close, it was na-tural, however, that our illustrious follow-connergian should refer in a special manner to the marvellous de-

Dichy and Pagin, of Wiseman and Coma, of Manuting and Chine, we have of Manuting and Chine, who can early the Manufacture of Matter Manufacture and Looke, Caute, Manufacture and a text of the Lapter and Renally Manufacture that the Manufacture of the Manufactu

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encouragement. The large number of the members obtained and the lost sold through the intelligent and successful efforts of Mr. Mosher are very gratifying and enlarge our icopes for the future. The reports of the general attendance show an increase of fitty or cent. The tresurer's reports annulists that we are able to pay for commentary the present and the state of the same for the extinction of all debts. "Our central dising room should be doubled in capacity. I believe that the best interests of the Summer school are served, by the policy of having the groat body of the people take their menta together. The present disingeroom holds SO. Seven hundred is probably as large a number as we can appet to due in a single ball. A good many people, especially thore who build pelvate octatogs, will gradually get into the hubit of preparing their own needs But I think we will be wise to encourage the community idea as much as possible and, later on, if it

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General News.

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St. Marv's.

LITERARY AND ATHLETIC.

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St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Ausociation held its weekly debate in its Claboroms on Bunday afternoon. The subject of the control of the control

association has received an invita-n the Sisters of the Precious Blood of their sinsual Christmas salo, the members have surpressed their to of being regular attendants at the

Many's Club presented a report to the Association (at Numbyy's meeting. The burden of the meesage was that the Club would not during the present season, hold any entertainment or other public function under its average for which thekets are sold or an administration fee changed.

St. Basil's.

Mi's Anno Kennody, who spent fifteen years as a domestic at St. Michael's College, died last Friday. She was butled in St. Michael's comestary on Traesday.

The College boys will give a private entrainteent in their hall on Decimber 7th, the eve of the Feast.

A special Mase is being prepared by the boys for the Feast Day, December 8.

An invitation has been extended to the College to take part in the Triduum of thanksgiving in henor of the canonization of St. John Bapitas De La Sallo. The boys will attend in a body likely to-morrow at Mass.

Mass.

The Reading-room and Library at the College has been in the hands of a carpenter for rome time past, and now Father Howard has gotten things in shape for the comfort and amusement of the boys in that department. About a hundred new books have been added to the already large library. Father Howard has also placed on file the leading dailles and weekles, not only of Toroto, but also of all the larger cities in the United States.

cities in the United States.

The Young Mens Catholle Union of St. Basil's parche net as until on Monday overling. The coverament brought in the resolution that the manufacture of liquor, the coverament of the coverament was defended.

A Paper was read on the present condi-

Country.

The programme for next wook consists of rice original stories by three of the memers, and an essay by Mr. J. Lawlor.

St. Patrick's.

Father Miller returned he me from the sastern States last Tucaday.
Father Ward has returned from his visit to St. Louis, where he assisted at the opening of the new Novillates in that Province.
He has gone on a ten-days retreat.

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Father Grogan officiated at Blantyre Park last Sunday in the absence of the chaplain, Father Dodsworth, who is on retreat.

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On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week Father Stubi will preach a retreat to the Sadality of the Children of Mary in St. Fatrick's parish. The services each day will be confined to the evening, and will consist of the recitation of the Resary, a sermon, and Benediction, All tho single women of the parish are invited to make the retreat.

At a regular meeting of Division No. 1, ncient Order of Hibornians, the following solution of condolence was unanimously

resolution of condolence was unanimously problems, elimighty God in His infinite wisdom has been pleased to remove from our mulat our most worthy and respected hotcher, Charles Rosch; and, whereas, it being the desire of this division to express its sincre sorrow for his death, and to show respect for his memory; therefore, be it Resolved, That, in the death of Brother Charles Rosch this Division has lost one of the most estemed and faithful members, and his family a most devoted and loving son; therefore, be it Resolved, That while mourning his loss we sincerely sympathic with his bereaved family in these hour of sorrow, and unote our prayers with their for the repose of his son!; Resolved, That as a mark of respect to

Soul Peolved, That as a mark of respect to the memory of our deceased Brother, our the memory of our deceased Brother, our the state of the period of thirty days, and copys of this seclution be published in the and CATIGGU REGISTER, Irak-Landian and a copy be precented to the family of deceased and inserted on the minutes of this Division.

At a resular mosting of Division No. 1, Audient Order of Hibermans, the following reasons of the control of the

to bear with Chiesens—bereavement; Resolved, That of a copy of this resolu-tion be presented to Bro. James J. Meagher, published in the CATHOLIO REGISTER, and Irish Canadian and spread on the minutes International Computer Section 1988 of the Canadian and Spread on the Minutes

WM. RYAN, Recording Sec.

CONSERVATORY, BURNED.

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For ine past the past three years the Rev. Father Aboulle, hissier of Novices at St. Basil's Novitiste, has been working to perfect a hothouse where he inght keep his flowers. He had just about attained his ambition when last week he had the misfortune to lose his whole collection of plants, hothouse and all, by fire. The house, which was an elsaborate affair, constructed in the side of the terrace, was heated by a furnace, and, by some means or other, the structure caught fire and everybling was destroyed. It was built at a safe d'attainer from the main buildings, so that there was absolutely no danger to any of the other parts of the house. Father Aboulis had a fine collection of plants and the lose will be hard to replace. He had spent a great deal of time and and saken great pains in perfecting the hothouse itself, and although the financial loss will be thard for replace the huilding with one as mutable for the oare of flowers.

C. Y. L. L. A.

The Catholic Young Ladica' Liberary
Association mot last evening at the
house of Mas Nellis Griffith, 250 Wilton
avance. A most interesting talk or
liberature was given by J. T. Loffer,
R. A., white maical "elections were
fur-sided by Miss A. Molishon and
Misses O'Deneshae.

TRIDUUM AT THE CATHEDRAL

IN HONOR OF THE CHRONIZATION OF JOHN BUTHT DE LA SALER.

This wook a Telduum in honor of the canonization of St. John Bapite Do La Salle will be celebrated in St. Michael's Cathedral. The Brothers of the Christian Schools of Toronto are oudeavouring to make the Triduum one worthy in every way of thoir satisfy Founder. It is a fact that appeals not only to the mombers of the appeals not only to the mombers of the property of the satisfy founder. It is a fact that appeals not only to the mombers of the appeals not only to the mombers of the control of th

de is Salle; sermon by his Once and bishop.
Saturday, Nov. 24.—Mass at 3.30; general communion of the pupils of the schools of the city; sermon by Rev. F. L. Hand.
Studsy, Nov. 25th—Mass at 9 celock, sermon by Rev. J. R. Teely; Solamn High Mass at 10.30, sermon by Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V. G.; lastroilon at 2.20 p.m. by McCann, V. G.; lastroilon at 2.20 p.m. by McCann, V. G.; lastroilon at 7.20 p.m. by Rev. F. Rvan.

The following is an extract from the Induit of June 13, 1900, granted by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII.—
"That the faithful of both sexes, who being truly penterst, having confessed their

SOCIETIES AND SODALITIES.

The parish that has no society for young men that only a Sodality for young women, is not sailing on an even keel.—Catholic Columbian.

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Many oburches have ladies Socialities in a perfect state of organization. Very few churches make any adequate effort to handle the young men.

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As a rule it is comparatively easy to
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by no means so easy to keep the men
interested in religious sifairs. But
some effort must be made to keep them
from dritting away.

Fathers and mothers are always more
auxious and troubled about their sons
than about their daughters. They apprecise at more than its value any little effort made in their boys' interest.

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ile offort made in their boys' interest. When the young mon see that the pastor takes an interest in them, they begin to think that their sorte, loo, are of some value, and as a rosult' endeavor to lead botter livos.

When young men are once active members of a good Catholic society, they are actimated to be seen standing "around street corners." When they are not members they have nowhere else to go, and don't care who sees them there.

Line wast.

We take great pleasure in announcing that a prize of fifty dollars (\$50.00) will be offered by this office for an easny upon the following subject: "History of the Ontholic Church in Canada during the Nineteenth Contury." The conditions governing the easay are as follows: follows :-

- (3) The essays to be sent under seal to this office on or before the 1st of Feb. 1901. Each essay to be signed with a pseudonym. In a second envelope the name of the writer, and his or her pseudonym, will be sent to the editor and marked confidential.
- (4) The decision of the prize will be left to a committee of three gentlemen with whom we are in correspondence, and will be au-nounced when their acceptance has been made known to us.

SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE

Beceive a Papal Decree Sarctioning and Approving Their Order.

The Daughters of Charity, better known under the name of Sisters of Providence, have lately received from Rome the definite approbation of their constitution and institutions. The spiritual director of this community, Pev. Cauon Archambault, Archdeacon of the Archbisoptic of Montreal, testuraed a few weeks ago from Rome, to the Tope the necessity he presented to the Tope the necessity has been presented to the Roman Catholic Church.

This has been granted, as shown by the following decrees—
His Holloses Loo XIII., by the Graco of Divine Providence, Pope, in an audience granted on the third day of the present month to the undersigned Cardinal Profect of the Saccet Congregation of Bishops and Regulars, seeing the lattices of recommendation of the North Saccetary of Charity Servants of the Poor, of Montreal, has been pleased to approve and confirm the constitutions of the said saccet Congregation, as by the team of the present decree these same constitutions are approved and confirmed, subject the Saccetary of the said Congregation, as by the team of the present decree these same constitutions are approved and confirmed, subject the Saccetary of the said Congregation of Bishops and Regulars, on the 12th of September, 1900.

Fr. Jarones.

M. Card, Oott, Frefeet,

Secretary of the said Congregation of Bishps and Regulars, on the 12th of September,
1800.

Fr. Jerome,
M. Card. Cottl, Prefect,
L. S.A. Paniol, Secretary,
The Congregation of the Sisters of Providence was founded at Montreal, on March,
25, 1845, by Maden Camelio, under she direction of the sister Bishop Bourges. Since
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establishmeats, in which are fed and clothed, without charge, 1200 orphans of both
sexes and 1400 ofd people, besides 400 Indians. The Sisters have also, in addition
to the above, under their direction 310 desi
mutes as pupils, 100 pupils in their rduges,
1250 pupils in the gardens of childhood, 985
boarding pupils and 5500 day pupils, while
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- (1) No essay to consist of more than seventy-five pages of fool-scap ms. or less than sixty pages. Writing to be made on only one
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THEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE.

THEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE. The pricets of the Arch-Dioces of Toronto will hold a Theological Conference at the Palace next week. His Grace Archibatop o'Connor will preside. This is the semi-annual meeting of the pricets of the Danery of Toronto, at which theological questions are proposed and discussed, each pricet taking the questions before the board in turn. Difficulties are proposed and solved. The conference will commence on Tresday and will continue throughout the entire day.

CONFIRMATION AT THE JUNC-TION.

His Grace Archbishop O'Connor administer the Sacrament of Confirmation at Toronto Junction on Sunday last. Fathers Bergin and Sheridan assisted at the service. After administering the sacrament, His Grace addressed the children briefly upon the nature of the sacrament and the graces received through its reception. The usual pledge to abstain from intoxicating liquor was given by the children who had received the sacrement.

The Oblates in Cuba

At the urgent request of Bishop Sharretti and with the hearty approval of Cardinal Gibbons, the Oblases of Providence, a negro Sisterbood, have opened a mission in Havana. The Reverend Superiores and three Sisters left the mother house in Baltimore for their new work last week. Word has been received that all arrived safely in Havana. Three mas, with Sister Fancian in Onder, will remain in Onder. Two of these Sisters are Oudens by hith, and understand well the needs of their country. Whope God will bless this baginning.

LATEST MARKETS.

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