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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Thursday-St. Lucy, Virgin, Martyr. Friday (Fast day)-St. Leonard. Con

Saturday-Octave Immaculate Conception. sunday—III. of Advent; St. Eusebius, Bishop, Martyr. Monday—St. Lazarus. Tuesday—Expoctation of the Delivery of the B. V.

Wednesday (Fast day)-Blessed Urban

SACRED HEART CALENDAR.

Saturday - Lay Apostolate - 214,172, Work, Means inday — Intropedity ou Daty—601,846,

Sunday — Intropedity on Daty—801,840, Clergy.

Monday—Gratitude—313,472, Roligious.

Tuesday—Hopo — 148,906, Seminarists, Novices.

Wednesday - Patienco - 89,545, Voca

PRAYER FOR DECEMBER.

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

Current Topics.

German
Gatholics.

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Catholics.

Cath served for their individual legislations. Count Yon Bueleow said that, speaking from a personal standpoint, he hoped the disparities peasibly existing in the laws of the different States would be remedied, but as Chancellor his first duty was not to allow the Federal character of the empire and the autonomy of the members of the federation to be prejudiced without the consent of the individual states. and for their individual legislations

Mr. Boud, the Premier, having secured the land Uabinet, consent of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain to an enargement of the Newfoundland Cab

argement of the Newfoundland Cabinet, owing to the importance of the problems associated with the Reid contract aunounces the following as the personnel of the reconstructed Ministry - Personie and Colonial Secretary, Mr. Robert Bond; Minister of Justice, Mr. Wn. Horwood; Minister of Finance, Mr. Edward Jackman; Leader of the Legiclative Council, Mr. George Knowling; Members of the Cabinet without portfolios, Messre. Edward Morris, August Harvey, James Pitte, Henry Woods and James S. Ryan: Minister of Fisheries, Mr. Thomas Mur. Phy; Minister of Fisheries, Mr. Thomas Mur. Dy; Minister of Full: Works, Mr. Geo. Gunhue; Messre. Daw, Murphy, and Gushue are not in the Cabinet.

American the Commissioner Gen-Immigration, eral of American Immi-gration shows that dur-ing the last facel year the total number of immigrants who arrived in the United of immigrants who arrived in the United Blakes was 549,752, of which 28,200 came through Canada. Of the whole number 804,148 were makes and 144,484 fermales. This is a not increase out 1899 of 186,857. These figures, however, the commissioner says, do not show the total number of allein arrivals, as 65,685 aliens came as cabin passengers. This would have swelled the total immigration to 514,207 had they travelled in the steerage.

seemby is all solar with an during the coa-ing and the succeeding sessions. The slactions in the Lower Province which took place last Friday s: a responsible for hils meagre showing 2; the Conserva-tive party. Even before the elections this meagre anowing tive party. Free before the elections began the Parent Govarnment had a majority, for 85 Liberals were slected be seedamation, and in five more constituencies there were no Conservative candidates. Three elections will take place later, namely, those in Chicon

timi, Gaspe, and Magdale i Islands. The Premior and every member of his Cab-inet were elected by acclumation. Hon. inot were elected by acclimation. Hon. E. J. Flyrn, and Hon. L. P. Polletior were the only members of the preceding Government closted. Fielling inscours in Gaspe, Mr. Flynn left that county and ran in Nicolet, a Conservative stronghold. He was elected by only 40, atthough his predecessor there had 850. The seven Conservatives elected were Messrs. Girard in Compten, Policiter in Dorchoster, Tiellier in Jollicht, Lebiane in Laval, Lemay in Lethbiniore, Flynn Nicolet, and L'Heureaux in St. John's. The result is that when all the elections The result is that when all the elections The result is that when an one crossons take place the House will probably consist of 66 Liberals and 8 Conservatives. It was one of the most extraordinary sist of 60 Liberals and 8 Conservatives. It was one of the most extraordinary elections on record. Hon. Mr. Parent had the House dissolved, but issued no mapifesto, nor did he or any of his Min-isters address any meetings.

Col. Shepard, the United States Consul at Hamilton, has been notified that after Sat-

Cattle. Hamitton, has been notified that after Saturday last shippers of breeding cattle to the United States will be compelled to have their stock for expert tested by a United States veterinary surgeon. Formerly the tests were made by Canadian veterinaries. Dr. E. L. Volgenair, East Beffalo, has been appointed by the United States Government to test the breeding cattle shipped from Canada, and he will give his services in Cahada free, barring his hotel and travelling expenses. This will not add to the expenses of Hamilton shippers. Meszr. W. D. Flatt, and Petiti & Sons, of Froeman, are the cattle men affooted. These gentlemen exported stock to the value of \$67,845 during last year.

The returns of traffic through the Canal. canal a Sault Ste. Marie for the season ending November Sth, made up by the Department of Railways and Canalr. The Sgures show that, compared with the season of 1699, there was a decrease of 682 in the number of received passed through the Canadian canal, and a falling off in the freight carried of 970,014 tons. This reduction of traffic is explainable on various grounds. The amexplainable on various grounds. The amount of grain carried was much less than usual, but perhaps the chief reason for the decline in trade is that the navigation facilities of the United States side are much better than on the northern shore. The United States now has a 22-foot channel clear through from Lake Sunstier, while the numer entrance to Superior, while the upper entrance to the American canal is a thousand feet wide. On the other hand, the entrance the American canal is a thousand feet wide. On the other hand, the entrance to the Canadian Canal is only 300 feet wide, with a depth only of eighteen feet, and in the lower eighteen and a half feet depth. The deepening of our channel to a depth of 22 feet is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and wnen this work is done it is hoped that the disproportion of the traffic of the two canals will not be so great as at present. The comparative statement in detail is as follows;—

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April	. 42	10,880	******
May	517	496 340	321,846
June	. 689	403.947	396,698
July	618	466,627	486,286
August	644	807.537	612,996
Beptember	401	827.015	850,987
October		484,513	488,448
Movember	100	327,824	833,085
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Totale	8,088	924,683	2 989,671
1900.			
April	4R	34,475	23,756
May	417	874.577	861.5*7
June	484	289,679	294,784
July	495	200,530	207,018
August	486	894,074	200 348
September	344	204,190	254.228
October	450	268,936	P43.177
November	278	188,254	174,675
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No. of Vessel Freight

The cummission which has been investigating Asylam. The charges made ageinst the charges made ageinst the wanagement of the Brautford Asylam for the Bind will, it is understood, report that the complainants have not succeeded in making out a case. The report will point out that according to the laws governing the multitution it is solely for the purpose of teaching children, and, ss a result, the regulations are such as can be applied to those of teader years While adults are admitted under certain croumstances, the regulations do not While adults are admitted under certain circumstances, the regulations do not admit of any alteration for their benefit, nor is it thought desirable to frame new regulations. The complaints, it is found; were made by adults, who falt that they were entitled to larger privileges than under the circumstances the institution could give.

The French Senate Mercier has adopted the Naval Explains. Bill after a short discussion. Sounter Compos, Progressive Republican, urged the building of twenty additional craisers to prey upon Great Britain's commerce in case of war. The Minister of Marine, M. Delanessan, replied that the number of cruisers projected in the present bill would suffice for France's needs. Gan. Mercier then rose and alluded to his speech of Dec. 4, when he urged training the army in embarkation and disspeech of Dec. 4, when he urged training the army in embarkation and disembarkation drills, so as to be ready for an invasion of England. He said he was unable to understand the sensation his remarks had produced. He did not de-

romarks had produced. He did not de-sire war with Great Britain, but he thought it the daty of the Government to provide for such an eventuality. He regulated any intention teality, great gressive toward Great Britain.

The Minister from the Netherlands to Portugal and another Portugaes 7 ItuPortugal. Ister at The Hague have loft their respective posts. It is believed that a difference has arisen on the subject of the exequator to the Dutch Consul at Lorenzo Marques, which the Portugaese Government has withdrawn. The tension between Portugal and Holland appears to have been supplasized, perhaps not altogether unintentionally, by the peculiar warmth of King Oharles' tosast to Queen Victoria at the banques gives to Vice-Admiral Sir Harry Holdsworth Rawson and the officers of the British fleet now in the River Tagues, and by the telegram which the king afterwards despatched to Queen Victoria, thanking he Misjesty for sending the fiesh, and for the friendship thus demonstrated. "I beg to record," telegraphed the king, "my great satisfaction at the frank and loyal alliance unling England and Portugal." During his speech in which he toested Queen Victoria, the King and among other things:—"England has often abared the efforts and glories of Portugal. Our mutual friendship and close alliance are strengtened by history and the blood shed together in causes which have always been just." Admiral Rawson replied that the words of the King harmonised with the thoughts of the Government and people of Greats Britain, Observers think the an inimation to the world that Portugal on count on strong any the very serious. It adds that it was due to the intrigues of Great Britain, further asserting that Portugal is row under the tutalsge of Lord Zaliabory. While it is not dealed that the Minister of Portugals that Herra are temporarily leaving their the Herra was temporarily leaving their the Herra was temporarily leaving their Lisson, and the minister of triugal as the Hague are temporarily leaving their posts it is semi-officially declared that there is no question of the Ministers being rocalled. It is explained that Count De Selir, the Portuguese Minister, Count 26 Bours are Avanous a few days' is proceeding to Lisbun on a few days' visit to explain verbally the difficultion which have arisen in connection with the Netherlands Consul, Herr Pott, at Lorenzo Marquez.

The complete report of the Deep Waterways of the Deep Waterways . Committee was sent to the House of Representatives, Washington, by Secretary Root. The project before the commission is one of wast magnitude for deep waterways and routes between the great lakes and Atlantic tidewater. The estimated coat of a 21-foot waterway is given at ways and rouses between the great laker and Allantio followater. The estimated cost of a 21-foot waterway is given at 295.885,000, and of a 80-foot waterway 1817,384,500. An additional estimate is made for desposing the harbors at Obloage and Dunubh, making the total aggregate for the 80-foot channel \$636,802,000. The cost of the annual maintenance of the 31-foot waterway 18,980,800. The most favorable route, the commission estates, for a 80-foot waterway from the lakes to the see is from Lake Crite to Lake Ontario via La Salle and Lewiston, and from Lake Ontario to the Hudbac River via Cawago and the Mohawk Valley, and that the same route is previously and favorable as any of the 21-foot waterways. Ways.

" Reliable mail advices "Reliable matt act to the title paid on the Americans is becoming in-poless," says the Hoag madest of The Daily Mail. for the insurgents. The Americans will nover capture the robel contraband-running vessels. While in order to flatter the official view that trade is flourishing goods are permitted to be freely imported into Manilla, they are distributed from that point to the insurgents who are mordering and pillaging all native sympathics with turn long all native sympathics with turn cleans. A detachment of the '7th United States Volunter Industry force and icans. A detachment of the 17th Unit-ced States Volunteer Infantry from the Island of Catanduancz, off the south-east coast of Luzon, rolliquished an attempt to land near Pandan. On an-choring the Americaes were fired upon by 00 riflemen, and, after a short en-gagement, they cut the anchor chain and sailed for Catanduancz with two killed and two wounded. The names have not yet been received here.

THE ENCYCLICAL.

The Latest Pronouncement from St. Peters's Chair. (Cor tinged from last week.)

Lastiv all this shows clearly what must be expected from the error and price of those who treat with coniniverse, and who declare that man-tlad should rule everywhere and in all things. Moreover not only are they unable to reach this power, but they unable to reach this power, hat they are incapable of defining what it would be. The reign of Jesus Christ draws from divine love its formand its power. To love hollly and according to order, such it is in its depths and such in its height. Hence results, necessarily, for man the obligation to accompilsh his duties without restriction, to injure in no waylete rights of others, to regard earthly goods as inferior to those of Heaven, finally to prefer the love of Gp before all things.

prefer the flowe of God before all things.

As to the power of man who openly decise Cirist, or who does not trouble to know Him, it relies entirely on love of H-pit; it is destitute to charity and knowe devotion. It is indeed in the name of Jesus Cirist, but, on this condition only, that he serves God before all, that he draws scrupulously from the Divine law, the rule and model of

the Divine law, the rule and model of his conduct.

From the law of Christ, we not only understand the matural precepts concerning manners, or those which were divinely revealed to the liret one precepts to which without doubt Jesus Christ has given their perfect form and which He has raked to a supreme dignity in prescribing, interpreting and sanctioning thombut oven the rest of His dectrine, and without exception all those things which He has instituted. The principle of these things assuredly is the Church. Can they succeive an institution, having Christ for its author, which may not be fully contained or, which may not be fully contained and embraced by the Church? For the ministry of this Church being sol-camb; founded by Him. He has wished to perpetunte the mission which He Himself had received from His Father; and as, on the one hand. He time collected in it all that which can ensure

lected in it all that whilely can ensure the salvation of mankind, on the other land. He decreed this most important-matter, thits men must be submissive to the Church exactly in the same degree as to Husself, and carefully take it for a guide during life, "He that hearests you, heareth me; and he that despiseth you despiseth me;" (Luke, 10, 16). It is then from the Church that the law of Christ must be entirely demanded, and behold why the Church is for man, the "way" tax it is the Christ. It is the latter by the Church is for man, the "way" tax it is the Christ. It is the latter by the mission which has been entriesd to it and by the communication of divine power. It follows that whoever wishes to spread salvation; outside of the Church deceiver himself in the road and trusts to useless cforts.

This which is the case of individuals.

the road and trusts to useless efforts.

This which is the case of individuals is about equally so of States. They too unavelably he stuck in dangerous reads which they turn asile from the permanent way. He who is the Creator and also the Redeement of manifeld, the Sea of God, is the King and Master of the universe, and possesses a sovereign power over men, whether taken separastely or united in society, "And He gave him power and giory, and a kingdom; and all peoples, tribes and tongues skill verre Him." (Dan. vil. 14). "Bus I have been appeared King Him. . . I will give Thee nations as Thins in heritance, and the simust sends of the

earth shall be Thy domain." (Ps. 11.). The law of Christ in society and inhuman groupings, ought therefore to the direct and to govern not only private life but also public. Since the Divine will has thus ordained and deterthre me but has public, since the lift has thus ordained and determined, that no one can resist it with impualts, it follows that it watches ill in the common interest of the matter everwhere where Christian institutions invo not the place which they ought to have. Jesus having been set aside, human reason is left to its weakness, deprived of its greatest support and of its better light. Then the perception of the cause which, through the work of God has bred in universal society amongst men, eading sets of the best of the society asis schedy so that by the help of social hours the members of the society may realize unaffected welfare, but in suct in unaffected welfare, but in such a fashion as to harmonize completely with the good, perfect and eternal Sovereign. Taose who govern and Sovereign. Those who govern and those who are governed, in fact all those whose minds are best by the con-

Lose whose minds are best by the conology 'quasiffied either in this world or
fusion of things, start away from the
figit road. Indeed they have not an
unerring guide whom they can follow,
and they do not know where to stop.
It is unfortunate and lamentable to
deviate from the permanent way. So
also is it, for similar reasons to desert
the truth. The first, absolute, essential truth is Christ, that is to bay
the Word of God, consubstantial and
co-oternal wish the Father. "I am
the way and the truth," This is why,
if it seeks the truth, luman reason
obeys at once overything from Jesus if it seeks the truth, human reason obeys at once everything from Jesus obeys at once everything from Jesus Obelst, and rests with security, in his mugistery, since it is truth itself which speaks from the mouth of Elrist. Ohero is a crowd of things in the midst of which, as in a very fertile field which belongs personally, to te, the human mind can give free flow to its observations and researchers.

flow to its observations and researches.

Nature does more Lista allow it. She claims it. That which is still and contrary to Nature, is tog wish that the mind may cot. All its in its narrowness to reject the obligatory reserve and despise the authority of Christ which teaches us. This doctrine to which is attached our saivation in all things, almost entirely relates to God and matters most divine. This is not the wisdom of some man that it may be he who has begotten it. It is the Son of God who has received it in its entirety from His Pather Himself, and he has taken it to man. The words which Thou hast given me, I have given to them." (John, XYIL, 8.).

In consequence, this doctrine necessarily includes several things which, without contradictory reason — which could not take place in any way—are at such a lofty eminence that human reason can mo more reach it than it can understand what is, in reality the escence of God. Then there exist so many mysterious things, over which over Nature throws a vell, of which me had a size of the explana-

can understand what is, in reality the essence of God. Then there exist so many mysterious things, over which oven Nature throws a vell, of whichmo numan genius can give the explanation, and which nevertheless no one of good sense can call in question, this would be to use liberty in so perverse a fashion as not to allow that there may be mysterles placed high above Nature, and the essence of which it is not permitted to us to penetrate. Not to suppose that there may be digmas, Is not to suppose that there may be digmas, Is not to suppose that there implements there is a Christian religion. The intellect must therefore submit itself humbly and faithfully "unto the obedience of Chelst," to this point at which it finds itself, so to speak, field captive by Ahs power of the Divinity, "And bringing into captivity every understanding unto the obedience of Christ." (II. Cor. x., 5.).

To be Continued.

CHURCH DEBT REMOVED.

After Nearly a Hundred Years' Existence. Utica is Free From Dobt.

Monsignor James S. M. Lynob, rector of St. John's church in Vitier, and accomplished what no other particles of that church has—removed the dobt from the church. Recently, in the Y.M.C.A. the people of the church held amoething and the mortgage of \$10,000 was burned. A church out of debt is assentialized unusual, and the cortext. In solute covernation of the content of the country of the count

old.
When the late Bishop McNierney of
the Albany diocess sent Father Lynch

to Utien there was a mortgage of \$40,000 on the clurch. When Bishop Ludden assumed charge of the new see of Syracuse be made Father Lynco stear general of U.c. do ese and appointed thin pictor of \$1. John's Catte-dral. Latter be was sent brok to Utica to take charge of \$1. John's Chica-dral. Latter be was sent brok to Utica to take charge of \$1. John's Chica-dral. Eather be seen to be up the work to began in 1892.

Nicroles E. Keran, a well known lawyer, and son of the Inter Hon-Francis Kernan, drew up the church mortgage in 1870 and last evening he destroyed te.

On Sunday, December, 16, the Pight Rev. Bishop Ludden will cohercrate the church and will celebrate postilical mass at 10.30. Archibishop Martinelli, paul delegate to the United States, will be present at the ceremonics and will celebrate solean vespors for and will celebrate solean vespors in the ovening.

A large number of Syracuse priests, including the Rev. Dr. Mullany, the Rev. Father Clunes and Father Mages will be present at the ceremonics. The listory of St. John's church is the history of Roman Cathelleism in Utica. It was found by Irish misonaries nearly a fundred years ago, and perish after parish has been cut from it, until now there are several other Hourishing churches in Utica.

and parish after parish has been cuts from it, until now there are several other flourishing churches in Utlen. St. John's has been attended by some of Utlen's best known and most famous families. Out from that parish have gone many who in oburels and state have achieved envisible reputations and much theoremist accords. Nishour Farland left that pastorate in 1858 to become Bishop of Hartford, Many discharged the holy

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

Necessity of Societies for Young

Men.

(Witten for The Register.)

A word as to the necessity for the organization of purely Catholic acceptance to the control of the control

means, they may "overcome evil by good."

Lot our young men be a little more in earnest. Everbody respects the man who is in carnest, even though the sometimes makes mistakes; but for she the next.

RIDGETOWN SOCIAL.

HIDGETOWN SOCIAL.

The social in ail of St. Michael's church fund, held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shmett, 7th con. Howard, our Monday verning, proved a buge success. The attendance was sery large from bottly bown and country, but the management was excellent and no inconvience was suffered, Tao refreshments. Included oysters, coffee, cakee, etc., were nicely served, and there was an abundance of everything. A very coloyable evening was plent by all present and the young men who originated and so successfully managed the affair deserve great credit. The net proceeds amounted to over \$50. The committee comprised Wester, Frel. Regan, James O'Connor, Robert Orndorf and Frel Morrison.

OUR WEEKLY SERMON.

THE P'VINITY OF CHRIST-HIS LORAL PERFECTION.

At St. John's Cathedral, Saiford, the Rev. Guarles Coupe, S.J., M. L., delitared the second of a series of senantial control of the second of a series of senantial control of the second of the series of the second of the senantial couper of the second of the senantial couper of the senantial c to will. There are men of striking or better the vill. There are men of striking or better the villet was a striking or the word because they lack the power to will what their break has collect. The heads of sadd men are a storolouse of unfilled designs. They want character, they lack decision, and therefore their plans prove abortive. Their designs never pass beyond the stage of mere ideas. On the other hand there are men storn of purpose, but feeble of mind, inflexible of resolution, but obscure of intellect; men whose studbornness of purpose is mere perversity and obstinacy. Now, originality of mind without concity of purpose only in men sterility, and on the other hand resolution of mind, strength of purpose without

shity, and on the other hand resolution of mind, strength of purpose without elearness of mind ends in diseaser. And so, you see, for first-rate genits these two qualities must be combined-originality of intellect and strength of will Riserciore we have to enquire whether or not these gifts were toy be found in Jerus of Nazareth, and we find on studying the Gospels that they were united in a very light degree. He had a sublime intellect to originate and a splendid will to purpose. We have seen that Our Loudoriginated a closed deeign of gample, and we also know that He had a sublime intellect to originated a closed deeign of gample, and we also know that He had also the strength of will to purpose and carry out that plan. He stemmed and breasted the current of gubile opinion. In the Gospels you will find that Christ crooked the knee or bated His breath before no man, whether prince or politican. Of relugious factions, of political parties, He work has sword on Our, Lord's behalf, whereupon Our Lord rebutes Him, but Gook ansolutely no account. A friend draws his sword on Our, Lord's behalf, whereupon Our Lord rebutes Him, but Ge quietly refutes them and passes on. Jesus, the poor workman of Nazareth, gazed down the avenues of the world. The substantial of the contract of the world. The propose of the world of the contract of the world of the world of the contract of the world of the world of the contract of the world of the

Pass away, but My word shall not pass away.

Was Unist's design fulfilled? Was His nesertion founded on fact the fact that the meeting for the fact that the

the cry, "Natarane, Thou has compared to the control of the cristian amount, Christian regard, the Cristian amount, the control of the cristian amount, and the control of the cristian amount, and the control of the cristian amount, and the cristian amount of the cristian amount of the cristian amount, and the cristian amount of the critical amount of the crit

FAREWELL TO FATHER M'MILLAN

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The notice of Rev. Father Medilibrate removal from this pursh to blockments Landing was so short brown and the present of the pursh to account to a the freenat were taken and the pursh to account to a the pursh to the pomiarity of the fattful priest. An informal program when consisted of the following numbers was removed—ducile song by Mr. Domid McDonald and Hon. Br. McMillian, Plano solo by Mr. Cuddon, Mr. Cud

Nou have been for a period of five years, since your ordination, laboring amongst us, where you have enjoyed in your work the guidance of His Lordip Bishop McDonell, as well as his lody example.

We have great pleasure in observing how fathfully the young and the aged of the parish have been ministered to in their religious wants and also carry and all hours to repair to the bedside of the sick, to comfort them, as he Minister of God, in their religious wants and also carry and all hours to repair to the bedside of the sick, to comfort them, as he Minister of God, in their lour of spiritual need. You have also devoted yourself with the most earnest care and attention to the younger people of the congregation—the lambs of your flock—in this we feel that you have placed us under a special debt of gratitude, for upon the proper training of the calliders, the future hope of our church and our country depends, in this too, you have followed the example of the Drine Masser was a summer of the Drine Masser was a summer of the Drine Masser when the continuous and the continuous control of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. Your efforts also in the direction of reforts a look how, most with much success, by your fearless and dermined manner in counteracting the evils of the liquor traffic and your endeavor to train up the young to hate they use grow up good Christians as well as good clitters.

It is our earnest prayer that you may be long spared to discharge your Privilege to meet you often for many years to come.

Before, however, leaving \$t. Financia parish, we beg you to accept this purso

From us tenter to many so any prompt of the meet you often for many years to come.

Before, however, leaving St. Finnan's parish, we beg you to accept this pursuand its contents as a slight token of estrem and our good work among us you have done many each of charty for a ruly a post of the many each of the pursuand it. We are not offering this in any sense as an attompt to relimite you, knowing that your reward for such acts is not in this word, but we do it as an ordence that the parishment of the pursuand the such acts is not in this word, but we do it as an ordence that the parishment of the pursuand in the year of our Lord, 1900.

Signed on belaif of the pursuand, Angus McDonald, D. D. McMillian, George Harrhou.

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In replying to the address, Father McMillian, George Harrison.

In replying to the address, Father McMillian was deply affected by the kind words that had been addressed to him. He expressed his gratitude to those who were present, and astribed their presence more to the respect they had for the priesthood than only workiness that he hinself possessed. His people had been kind enough to express. sect they had for the priesthood than on any worthness that his hisself possessed. His people had been kind enough to express regret at his departure but they could not understand the deep regret that was his. He had lived in Alexandria as a boy, a student, and a priest all his life and needless to say he was most deeply attached to the parish. The law, Father said that he had tried to do his duty niways but he realized that he might have done much more, and that it was his arracet wish for himself and his hearers that each night constantly strive to obtain something higher and better. It was his special wish that the work of the Temperance society should be prosecuted with ten!. Interperance is the root of many sins, and if we can overcome this great evil more.

saving men to the substantial gift in money Father McMillian said it was dockly welcome at this present time, when he would be under some expense in moving to his new parish. Priests as a role are not overburdesed with

infortunately no exception is ..., rule,
In sayth, goodbye, said the priest, I ack that you remember me in your prayers, that I may be succeeded in my work of bringing souls to God which after all should be our chief aim and I sincerely trust that we shall all needs in a happy hereafter. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "hald Lang Syne." After More Meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "hald Lang Syne." After Meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "hald Lang Syne." The cherose with the plane. "The Glentarion.

the car.

CHINESE CATHOLICS.

Rev. Joseph M. Glesson, who is with the Sixth Cavalry, U.S.A., in China, and who was the only priest with the allied armice, has written an interesting letter to a friend from Theo Telo. which contains much matter not sent out by the regular correspondents. He says:

contains much matter not sent out by the regular correspondents. He says:

CVINGLES ALONE COMMAND RESPECT.

The Catholic priests are about the only missionaries in the Orient who command any respect, and I noticed that such is the case here. These men become like the people. They dress like the Chinese, shave are head, but not the beard, and wear a queue. The first I met was r splendid character—a native of France—a Father Delus. He was dressed in blue cotten Chinese clothing, and when I met him he excitedly described his escape from the Boxers. With a native Chinese priest and his congregation of 600 Catholics he held out for two months against the Boxers in the village of Pau-ti-ksin, and all their ammunition having been used they finally surrendured. The little Catholic flock was scattered, but the catholic flock was scattered, but they priests were brought to Feltsan, where the rone gave them an opportunity to accord to Tien Tein.

two priests were brought to Pelisan, where the ron, gave them an opportunity to escape to Tien Trin.

REQUIRES HEROTO VIRTUR.

To my mind it requires heroto virtue even to dress up like a Chinese and more to live with and as they live. Last Sunday a few hundred Chinese Cabiolies, who were camped under foreign proteotion outside the actilement, were marched to Mass under a French miliprotection outside the settlement; were marched to Mass under a French military guard, and it was a sight I will long remember. Some of the minor ceremonies were strange to me. The Chinese prices were a quare purple cap, open on the top, and about eight inches high. Four flat, highly embroidered sides hung from the top, so that no matter which way the body is bent one side flaps. There are two long streamers hanging from the cap much like those of almitre. The queue is twisted around the alb. The cap is not discarded even at communion time. The Chinese who served the Mass, although emight be bareheaded all day, wears ne might be bareheaded all day, we a straw sort of hat highly decorated in

a straw sort of hat highly decoyated in red.

A PECULIAR SERVICE.

The Chinese Catholice here abstain on Saturday as well as Friday, and they look upon it as lax that we abstain only one day during the week. A few days later I was present at a solemn High Mass. The celebrant was a French priest and the deacon and sub deacon were Chinese. They were the queue, as also the stronge box cap above refered to, and eight Chinese boys served them. They were very prottily gowned. Over 500 abluese received Holy Communion or this cocasion. The men approached the altar first and women after them. In the Japanese and Chinero churches the men and women are on opposite sides of the main sails.

HERILINE CONVENTION.

URBULINE CONVENTION.

A convention of the Mothers Superior of all the Ursuline convents in the world will shortly be held in Rome in response will shortly be held in Rome in response to a summons from the l'overeign Pon-siff. One of the purposes of the con-vention is to unite in one organization under one head all the Ursuline con-vents of the Church throughout the

The order of Ursuline Nuns was founded in 1627 by St. Augela Merici, for the education of youth, and the members are carefully trained for that work. There are convents all over the members are carefully trained for that work. There are convents all over the world, including many in the United States, and there are many distinct conventions of the states, and there are many distinct conventions to each other except that common interest which exists among people engaged in the same work. It is to bring them together as one sisterhood that the meeting of Mothers Superior has been called in Rome.

ing of Mothers Superior has been called in Rome.

The carliest Ursuline settlement in North America was that of Quebec in 1639. In 1818 two American ladies from the convent as Three Rivers established Mount St. Benedici's Convent at Boston, which, to the disprace of that Boston, which, to the disprace of that city, was borned down by an anti-Catholic mob in 1834. The oldest Ursuline community in the United States is that of New Orleans, dating from 1727. In 1844 a colony came from France, settled at St. Martin's, Obio, and later numerous other filiations from these were made.

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mains of mon whom he had learned to love in life. If it were possible, to spoil Father O'Leary by finttory, his case would be hopoless. Returned soldiers by the doson have called upon him.

"Do you mind the day I held up your head. Father, in crossing the Mother day."

"Ah, sure one said to him the tother day.

"Ah, sure one boy, I learned to rwim before you were born." was the laughing answer all loved the good Eather, chiefly because he seemed to understand the nuture of young men. Father, chiefly because he seemed to understand the nuture of young men. He did not wax a long face. He did not nak impossibilities from the young fellows, who were to a great extent free from restraint, and with whom anything could be done if you put them upon thich honor, but who liked robustices and wholesomenes in their spiritual advisor.

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THE UNITED IRISH LEAGUE AN INTERVENTION

An English Opinion on Its Attempted Suppression.

"Speakor" The "Speaker" contains an even-lent pritch on the situation which has now arisen in Ireland between the Government and the United Irish League, Referring to the attempted supprecion of a recent meeting at Wicklow, it saves—"Mr Gerald Billors could scarcely have chosen a better could scarcely have chosen a botter form in which to help the United Irish League, and thus render a final ser-vice to the country, whose Nationa-lits spirit in meant to kill by kindness. He has proclatined a public meeting. What is always a good thing to do. 50 th inevitably has the effect of stimu-lating the Irish temper."

article then goes on to

the peaceful nature of the coun and the provocative circumprocinimed, also outling the objects of the Leage, Home Rule, Catholic Unichase-objects, which, it is said versity, financial reform, compulsory purchase—objects, which, it is said, and the support respectfully of Messrs. Gladstone, L...Hour, Sir Benry Clarke, and Sir. T. W. Pussell. Dealing with the future action of the Government towards the Leegue, it says;—"The Times blames the Government for failure to cress the organisation acrilier, and calls upon Mr. Wyndham not to let the Crimes Act grow rusty—an appeal whelle comes within a particularly good grace from the newspaper that was betrayed into such unusual wrimth in defence of the rights of public meeting in the Transvaal vegar and a tall ago. Mr. Wyndham cannot do better than follow the advice of the Times. Anybody who knows anything of the history of Ireland is aware that persecution from the Tyuning of the nistory of reland is were that persocution from the istle is the best eccurity against the tigue and apathy which some-mes steal over a great National ovement there. There is no country ment there. There is no country
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it surport, that Ingering Soubt has been dissinated by Mr. 63 our's action in proclaiming its Wick-ow meeting. The Government can-not hope to smother the United Irish League by proclamations. Let Mr. Wyndium respond to the invitation of he Times, and the police in Ireland vili not have a single idle Sunday, and Ill not have a single idle Sunday, and o Leugue will not have a single lukearm county. With half a dozen meaare in prison and the Castle assalig thore elementary rights of freesech, which, as we were reminded
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mes will re-appear in Ireland, and
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bitter quarrels will re-assert Itit.

"The truth is, that the Governmen has to face a very different Ireland from that which Mr. Balfour set out x into contentment five year The Nationalists are now, a unit-ody, for after the recent election Healy's pretensions to a serious raship, or rivalry, are, in spite of rilliant wit, a negligble quantity, the practical land policy on which I the practical land policy on which United Itela League is to concen-trate its efforts commands the al-lance of many Irlehmen outside the tionalist Party, Mr. T. W. Russell's e does not stand alone.

For our own part believing with

Mr. Gladetone that the attempt to maintain an allen land system in Iro-land and an allen Government at Dublin is fraught with the gravest mischief both to our own country and 'to Ireland, we welcome the symptoms of a revival of Nationalist power more since the unhappy catastrophe which deprived Ireland of Mr. Parnell's leadership."

THE FRENCH-CANADIAN.

Mr. Gilber Parker dedicates his book, The Lane That Had No Tarning," to ir Wilfrid Laurier. In the dedicatory retace three words cour: I have reveled far and wide during the past reveles of parts, and though I have seen copie as frugal and industrious as the reach Casadians. I have never seen regality and industry associated with much domestic virtue, so much dustice and intelligence, and so deep and imple a religious life; nor have I save sign a priesthood at once so developed and deminded in all that concerns the one-life of that people as in French annota."

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The craft was a local carrier of freights and passengers and provisions to points far down the St. Lawrence, having, as I universitind it, her head-control of the peace of the final voyage. Among those who had urgent reasons for making the tour was Mr. Joseph Harple, of the Ferry Boat Company, who lives the peace of the Ferry Boat Company, who lives of the Ferry Boat Company, who lives of the peace of the

Deci: enforced. Unbelleving men, who accept only what their own limited minds can comprehend, will be apt to deny that the great over-ruling Provilence had any uct or part in prompting the little lady to restrain ther father from

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This change in the date of issue does not imply any change in the character of the two magazines; Tan Messenger, without Suppliment, \$1.50 yearly; The Messenger, without Suppliment, \$1.50 yearly; The Messenger, with Suppliment only 60c yearly; Central of the 25 west 10th street, New York.

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The literature of that storied district of Ontario, the Niagara peninsula, is shortly to be enlarged by the publication of an interesting work from the pen of Mrs. J. G. Currie, of St. Catharines, entitled, "The Story of Laura Secord, and Other Canadian Reminiscences," The growing interest manifested in the deroine of the wast manifested in the deroine of the wast of 1812, has created, a demand for information concerning her. This Mrs. Currio tupplies as fally as the fact can be gathered. There are also chapters of valuable and interesting reminiscences, stories of old settlers, etc., that make the book good reading from cover to core. Numerous engravings will embellist abe volume. It is in course of publication by William Briggs. Toronto, and, will be ready early in December.

The Catholic World's Christmas num The Catholic World's Christman num-ber is an excellent one. Always good, the World has put forth an extra el-fort for Carlstama and its effort has succeeded. The leading article is on the "Temporal Power of the Pope," by Rev. Humptrey Moynkan, D.D. Other articles are mon "Protestant Misfor the succeeded. The leading around the Temporal Power of the Pope," by the Temporal Power of the Pope," by the Hernick Management of the Pope of th

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Some unpublished verses by James Russell Lowell signature the opening of the December Athantie, willo Owen Wister's Symptony Ode appears in the same base. The serials by Mrs. Wirch and Mrs Jowett continue. Joan Fisher describes alterior Middletown, a Spicial New England Village, and A Spicial New England Village, and A Spicial New England Village, and Spicial New England Village, and Mashington Gales in Manth denominate of a Crowd over the adjusted of Mashington Gales in Manth and Manthanie of a Crowd over the model of the Life of the Medical England over the Manthanie of a Crowd over the deal of the Life of the Mashington of the Mashington of the Mashington Spicial Spicia

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In connection with the consecration of Sant' Anselmo, the great Benedictine chartel in Rome, the Konselmo Volkreitung gives some interest ing statistics of the present condition of the Benedictine Order. At present of the Consecration between 6,000 and 600 Benedictine Order. At present of the Consecration between 6,000 and 600 Benedictines, which is the Cassinese, the Subtect including the Cassinese, the Subtect handless of the Cassinese, the Subtect has those off in its history many branches, such as the Claterclan Order, or "White condition of the Subtect has the Claterclan Order, or "White monks," (1,000 mombers), the Trapplets, or Reformed Claterclans thereon 3,000 and 4,000), the Camaldulese monks, etc. Altogether these form a body of about 12,000 religious Finally, it is calculated that during the thirteen centuries of its existence this ancient Order has produced 24 notes and 1,500 activations, also 1,500 of the religious have been canonised, and 5,000 have recived minor honorer in the Caurch, Noless that 43 importal personage and 41 royal ones have been members of the Order.

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ST. VINCENT DE PAUL Amongst the pleasant events of

this year was the celebration, last

Sunday and Monday, of the Golden Jubilee of St. Vincent de Paul Society in this city and Province. Like many other good works, it originated in France, and was shortly after its or anisation introduced into Canada by medical student from Quebes wh had become a member while in Paris.

The first conference in North America was held at Quebec in 1846. Bishop de Charbonnel came to Toronto in Sept. 1850, and before the year close a Conference, with Mr Muir, who had been an active men her of the Quebec branch, as pres It was a small mustard seed bedewed with hear, mly charity and trained with heavenly prudence it has grown steadily. Its numbered deeds of good are known only to Go for it has a very unworldly way and spirit. This Society relies not upon figures, except in so far as figure to keep the accounts, nor upon streets or advertising ing streets or suvering.

It is animated by bun deeds. estiont charity. Renevolent it is but merely to prepare the way for the manetification of the soul. The visi tation of the poor and the sick, the orphans and the widow are undertaken and maintained with out display or reward. Grace accom panies these angulic visits, and sheds the light of God upon the dark homes of the poor and the suffering. Week mail th years have beeped up the golden fifty, this quiet work has been done in simplicity and hope and love. The sers are gone to their rewar Bishop de'Ch arbonnel died some eigh years. Mr. Muir, the president, his well-known successor Mr. W. J. Maci, whose godly deeds ne'er the Treasurer, Mr. Charles donnell. Bobertson, have all passed away. Tonu, the Amistant Treasurer also as the father of the pre perioress of Loretto Abbey, very week is selebrating her own golden jubiles in her religious life. These names are familiar to carlier generations of Toronto Catholies, and were bright examples. es have su rying on the good work of charity towards God's poor. The president Mr. J. J. Murphy, and his Society ar The president all to be congratulated upon the feas upon the w ork they are doing, and the spirit of 'with which they bring to it. The sight on Sun day of so many gentlemen gathered from the various parishes receiving Holy Communion from the hands of Green the Archbishop was verlupressive. It told more strongly than words that faith has not failed, nor has love of God and our weighbor cold in this Toronto of ours. We join with our eo-religionists in someratulating the St. Vincent de

Paul Society upon its Golden Jubilee, and wishing it prosperity for the next

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NUMFOUNDLAND ELECTIONS.

In countries having responsible government the hinging of elections turns generally upon some detail, some public policy, rather than upon the trust itself of government by the people. One party may advocate preferential tariff as the claim of Its support. Free trade and protection, war and peace, excessive taxation and the like are, one or the other, the points of attack or defence. In Newoundland quite another question was before the electorate. It turned upon an attempt of a private individual to hold the colony and run it on strictly commercial lines as a manager would Shortly run a " denartmental store." the last Newfourdland election there was concluded what is known as the "Reid deal." The ownership of the Island railway system, the tele graph, dry dock and a vast area of mineral lands was transferred to con tractor Reid for one million and a half dollars. The property represented an outlay of some eleven million dollars. outsy or some eleven mittion dollars.

As a measure of expediency arguments were at hand to favor its enactment. The impoverished state of the country, the working of the railway at its own expense threate utter bankruptoy and complete paralysis of business. Hopes of utter development of the land were held out as an encouragement for the plan measure was hurried through legislature with undue haste The But opposition arose against it in y constituency. It was cona private individual-the worst fo opoly could assume. It was felt that Mr. Reid would be enabled to exercise almost unlimited pressure on the management of public affairs. By it he would surely be placed upon a throne. All that remained to make him king was to place the crown upon sceptre in his h and the This has not yet been done. The Opposition continued their They petitioned the Imparial govern-ment; but the Ocionial Secretary declined to interiore on the ground of not interfering with the

of its functions by a responsible government." The Opposition continued agitation. In the meantime Mr. Reid's plans assumed a change of development. He proposed to transfer all his rights in the country to a limited liability company consisting of himself and his three sons, with a capital of about \$25,000,000. This company could be effected without the consent of the government except so far as regarded the railway. In order to establish the company Mr. Reid was required nodify s me of his terms. He was surrender his proprietar rights in the railway, to return th telegraphs to the State and to protec settlers in the occupancy of their lands. He assented to the last, but refused to yield his right in the railway and telegraph lines. A state of war ensued. Mr. Reid handed over the concessions in which he was free to companies formed by him he self and his two sons, closed all works except where contracts had to be filled. and threw himself into the political est which was at band. Many of the Conservative candidates were nected in business with him. Mr. Morine, who had assumed the leader-ship, was his solicitor. Mr. Morine's partner was also a candidate for of the constituencies. Two of Mr. Reid's steamboat captains, and another gentleman connected with his business were in the field. It lroked as if Mr. Reid was making a high bid for legis lature, railways, telegraph and all.

The question was therefore whether
the legislature should be controlled by one man, who, while he might develop the meterial interests would be master of the Island. The answer given at the polls was no uncerts one. Out of a to al of 88 members one. Out of a to at or or memores, the Reid party returned only 4, thus leaving the Bond ministry with a new lease of power, and a mejority of 82, Beside the claim to give a large amount of work the Beld Morine party amount of work the liest murius pro-, nitempted the sectarian ery, asserting that the Catholic people were turned against them by their clergy. Even this did not succeed. The party which was represented as Catholic which was represented as Unknown has triumphed. It remains now for the striumphed of the develop the

country under a new system and raise the Island from a state of stagnation to industry and prospority.

CHURCH MUSIC.

That music has from very uncient That music has from very amoient times occupied a most important place in Oatholio ritual is a well known fact, the practice of singing hymne and prains having commenced during the persecution of Ambrose, the Holy Bishop of Milan, as related by St. Augustine. With the great advances made in musical art the Church has always kept pace, and thus we find that at the present day he employs in her services all that is heat and noblest in music. The fact nust not be lost sight of, however that church music must be considered as an aid to worship and devotion and with this distinctive object in view it is obvious that care must exercised by Catholic choirs in the selection of music to be rendered, and that preference must be given for that which is solid and devotional, rather than to that flippant and catchy music which might be entertaining in a concert hall, but which is utterly out of place in serious Catholic we While it is not our desire to be ce sorious, it must be admitted that there is always room for improve ment, and when there is no sta of excellence things are apt to deteri

Occupying as it does, such an important place in Catholic worship the im should be to render such music as in consonnance with the liturgy the Church, and we cannot but thin that it is only from a false conception of the Catholic idea of Churc music that we are occasionally treated to displays of "pyrotechnics, or substitute for the simple harmonies which elevate the soul. The composers of suitable Church music have been very prolific and all that is required is a little

POLITICS IN ENGLAND.

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The opening of the British Parliament passed off last week with considerable acrimony, but without any definite attack upon the Governm Lord Salisbury in the House of Lords and Mr. Chamberlain in the House of ns have always had an unfor tunate facility of provoking bitterness from their opponents. Nor are the reasons hard to seek. However strong the Prime Minister may be in foreign policy, he has a weakness for his own kith and kin. There is his son in-law, Lord Selborne, his nephews, Arthur and Gerald Balfour, and his son, Lord Cranborne. Not bad for one family in a country professing equality and liberty of franchise. In -llugio to this subject Lord Rose pery caustically congratulated Lord Salisbury upon being the chief of a family of so many able administrators. As for Mr. Chamberlain, his self seeking policy has alienated more friends from him than his success has won to bim. His old foes, the Lib erals, were irritated by the attempt to brand those who differed from the Colonial Secretary as enemies of their country. But what has most in-fluenced the public against him is the fact that he and his near relatives are eeply interested in the Gov ment contracts, which made the South African War so profitable to them. Mr. Chamberlain first denied this charge; and then qualified it by admitting that one of the companies is which he was interested had without his knowledge participated in th profits of a Government contract. Lord Rosebery gave the force of his position and eloquence to these charges by adverting to them in the Hor e of Lords. Another point of attack upon the Colonial Secreta was the publication of letters write by members of Parliament and other discovered on the taking of Pretoria Bir Henry Campbell-Bannerman de at the man who publish private letters for political purpose honorable men and cetracize life had he resorted to such action as life had he resorred to such sound see a private individual. Lord Baliabury in the House of Lords was firm and unconciliatory as regards the war in South Atrica. "The war," he said, "must proceed to the inevitable issue. We must let it be felt that no one, by the issue of an insolent and audaelous ultimatum, could force the British Government to humble itself and handon its rights. He could never

allow a shred of independence should be left." There is no doubt about that language. It was not so much for the Opposition as for European powers. It meant that Mr. Kruger's mission to elicit sympathy would be s failure. Lut the Opposition is too weak to make any stand. The Irish members lost a good opportunity of scoring against their old energy, Mr. Chamberlain, by absenting themselves entirely from attendance at the House of Commons.

LABOR AND SOCIALISM " Citizen and Country," a labor paper printed in this city, comment-ing upon the introduction of the new official labor publication into the field of journalism, describes the new ven ture as an attempt to sweep back the rising tide with a broom. The "ris-ing tide" is Socialism, of which " Citizen and Country" oate. It is scarcely into the question of Socialism in de tail-everybody knows what such a system means. The newspaper is being issued as a protest against the sacy of the hair-brain adv d scheme of indu trial subversion, and the move is a credit to Canadian labor. There is no place in this prosperous nev country of ours for the product of the alcohol-steeped brains of the effets capitals of Europe. Canada has an industrial future before her: future of prosperity as that cannot afford to listen to the impracticable visionary schemes of a awless, godless body of mer. Social-ism and lawlessness are synonymous terms, and labor cannot gain anything by bringing itself to so low a level a to identify itself with such a m ment. Good, honest toil is receiving its reward in this country in the shap of fair wages. There are, without s doubt, abuses vet to wipe out : unfair advantages are yet taken of the industrial conditions are not yet perfectly adjusted in this country, and probably never will be, but the rem-edy does not lie in the Socialistic idea of reformation by annihilation, but rather in the harm

onious working of capital with labor. The labor organ-izations of Canada are sufficiently strong to command the respect of cepital, and thank God, are wisely nough governed to secure the great nt of good to their me ast a rith the least possible loss. Labor i being eer nented together and is being ared for a stand for its rights and its great measure of success is a suffiient guarantee of its having gone the right way about it. Labor has prino maintain; rights to safe and further recognition to guard; an Labor represents the great bulk of the people in this and every other country, and it is only organizaitself felt. It is no

tion that will render it at all capable dvocacy of such radical notic Socialism would have us adopt that can elevate labor and give the laborer a comfortable home and fair living ages. Socialism is the product of wages. Obstained is the product of shiftlessness, of lanness, of beer swilling agitators. We never find it among a sober, industrious people; we never find it making any headway where the laboring classes are well banded together for mutual tection, as in this country. Lab ing the proper lines in this working along the Canada of ours, v Canada of ours, where it is taking energetic but at the same time quiet ends. Its end is simply the securing to the laborer a wage that will enable him to live decently and comfortably; a wage that will enable him to bring up his family in keeping with his state. It is Socialism that has tended to keep labor organisatio ents and demands in disrepute it is Socialism that would have

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EDITORIAL NOTES

We are very sorry that we cannot furnish any information with regard to certain "prize offers" of soap com panies. We never had the adverticement in our columns, and know abso lutely nothing about the affair.

The Presbyterian Review has taken on a new and much improved appearance. The paper is better to look upon and better to read than formerly. The editorial staff has been in pressed by the addition of Rev. R. C. Tibb, B.A., and cannot but profit as a result. There has been an amalgaastion of the Review and of the Pool Publishing Company, to the apparent advantage of the Review.

Paul Kruge 's pilgrimage to Enrop has not been very productive of any-thing that would tend to revive his drooping spirits. France would have none of him officially; the German Emperor could not see him; the Austrian Emperor was too busy; the Ozas was too ill, and then dam Holland with the news that her Parliament "could not foresee at present the psychological moment when the Netherlands would be able to propose arbitration between Great Britain and the Transvaal." It must have caused Paul to think a great deal, particularly after Emperor William's message to after Emperor William's message to the Transvaal Dutch some two years ago and the outburst of the French people a souple of weeks since. Kruger has now received all he ever can look tor—empty cheers

General Mercier has been exciting himself and the French Senate overly much by informing it that England i nerable to attack. Nobody not inv es for a moment that sh appo General Mercier will find the same old difficulty of getting out of Eng-land again still existing. The speech was evidently delivered with a view to regaining some of the popularity lost by the General through his connec-tion with the Dreyfus trial. The English Government is not at all alarmed over the prospect. France has no intention of invading England and everybody is fully awars of that fact—none better than the French

A large milling company is about to se operations in Peterborough Cereal Company The Americ large mills at Akron, O., Rapids, Is., together with a large elevator system in Chleago, is ready to step in and spend \$850,000 in Peterborough in establishing a milling industry. The company has alread an option tion on property in They ask that the Peterborough. assessment on the property remain the same as it is at the same as it is at present for the space of 42 years. The city has already passed a by-law to that effect question will be brought be fore the Legislature at the session. Peterborough has chosen because of its unsurpassed water power and because of its bein in the centre of a large grain-pro ing belt. The compa prop make a bid for the English and can do so more easily from Canada. It will undoubtedly give Peterhoroneh a decided start for the and one that cannot but boom centre of activity.

Mormon missionaries are havin ing but a lovely time of anyti in Austria. Two elders undertook to presch polygamy in Temerevan, South Hungary. One of them was compelled to run the gauntlet of seme hundred citizens, armed with sticks stones and other offensive weapons. The women then took a hand in, and the elder having been stripped to the waist, was soundly threshed for his pains. The second preacher was given a good dusking in a neighboring horse pond. As a result the Minister of the Interior has forbidden any further attempts at proselytising in It is to be er-sealous m will Lake City. If the United States had used snea energetic measures in ing with these anti-Christian tea ne in deal. ro would be no polygamy in Ameries and no attemp m on Europe. A little more of sort of trehiment and the atpysiem on Aurega-that sort of trahiment and time a-morphose might be theroughly steamed

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An example of how things are done An example of how some given last in the Eastern States was given last week near Boston. It was decided at a Protestant ministerial gathering to canvass the community with a vie scertaining the religious state of the people. The Catholic priests were in vited to take part in the affair, but they declined with thanks. Notwithstanding this rofusal the canvaguers standing this rolds the campagers visited every Catholic family in the district with the Catholic priests names figuring on a circular which they distributed. The point that the they distributed. The point that the Catholics objected to most strongly was the attempt made by these can-vassers to get them to send their children to Sunday school and to express their preference for some reliion or other. The priests and people felt that they were quite capable managing their own affairs without the interference of Ministerial associations. Such attempts at proselytizing were promptly squelched by the by the Cath The association made a public apology after the Rev. Father Moore had declared that he would scourge any Protestant minister from the home of any of his parishioners if there was any attempt to make proselytes. A .soodoodaa Protestent minister took sides with the Catholics and ter took sides with the Catholics and the Ministerial Association and its canvassers had a merry time of it. It is a great pity these associations cannot full something better to do than commit forgery and attempt to stir up religious animosity.

The organized German Catholics who form the Centre party in the Reichstag do not propose to let any grass grow under their feet. A de-voted little band of faithful Catholics has within a few years taught the mighty German Empire that the Ohurch must be respected, if not for her own sake, then for the sake of peace or something else. Fighting, constitutionally, day in and day out, year after year, and through Parlia-ment after Parliament, this model Catholic party has secured for Catho-lics the removal of nearly all the oblactionable features of the Prussian jaw—and there were many of them. They have elipped many bigote' wings and are able and ready to do more the same work in the future should sion require. Last week they brought in a bill for the free exercis brough in a bill for the free exercise of religion, and, although it did not carry, it was not because the Reichstag was not in favor of it, but rather because it was opposed in the form in which it was presented to the Constitutional independence of the confidence of the confidenc federated States. It is a pleasure d and pugnacious little band holding its own in a country like Germany. It is a great pity that France cannot follow the ex-ample set her by the German Cen-

The metric system of weights and measures is being adopted in Russia. the slightest doubt of the superiority of the system over any other soors of simplicity and readiness in handling. This fact must of necessity land the metric system in the ure its adopfront rank, and will se tion the world over. It has the im-mense advantage too of guaranteeing uniformity of terms of measuremen among the several nations, which in itself is a sufficient reason for its universal adoption. We move slowly in this old world of ours servetive in our notions after all even though we know that a system ours is much sup other than the one employed by us, yet we are loath to east saids that which has prown into our lives, and has on grown into our nives, and has come, as it were, to be a part of our very selves. The task of introducing a new system of any kind into any nation is a revo on a small scale, but a r tion that touches every individual in the land. It is a difficult thing to bring about, but where nothing but unalloyed good must result from such an introduction, there is nothing for it but to revolutionuse. The s is destined to best ride in ite appli wide in its application, and more it is inevitable there is nothing to be gained by delaying it application

The Canadian Caurebman dness an article from "The Kingdom of God" that will make Cathelies feel

the terrible thing it is to be outside the pale of the true Church; of the joy we ought to feel at being eafely housed in a true and undving Faith that enfeguards us from all outside and inside storms. The article goes on to show the difficulties felt by Protostants, and for the sake of giving Catholics some idea of the struggles that are going on outside the Church in the efforts to hold the sects to gother, we quote the article in its subtance. It says .

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ember. The float court of appeal is the inuma feeling. The practical outcome of this idea, that of church is but a human organization, is at over one half of the people belong to Church, and are rapidly drifting into Church, and are rapidly drifting into Guerre more of from unbelled, and have oken into a thousand warring, jarring, secretain fragments, and the extension of eKingdom has been seriously hindered, not jeopardisol. Every small town or the properties. Every small town or being the processing of the common enemy, is to place of one powerful Canton surround-try the Christian beoptial, almshouse and most of beautiful on the charge of the course of the course

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The name of Richard Brinsley Sherican abines as brightly as any in all that billiant galaxy which has made the reign of Grorge III. I famous.

In the traditions of the British Parliament the name of Pitt, Fox, Burks and Sheridan stand in the first rank at statemen and orators. They were all in Parliament at the one time and two of the four were Irishmen.

Richard Brinsley Shoridan was born in Dablin, Iroland, in the year 1761, his father was a teacher of elecution and an actor of considerable merit. His mother wrote peems, novels, and completely by his ability as a manager of ineatrical ventures and author of plays for the theater, so that he came properly by his ability as a manager of ineatrical ventures and author of plays for the theater, of except that his parents received the improvation that their son was "an impenerable during."

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After losving Harrow he formed a literary partnership with a young man amed Halbard. They jointly produced a few poems and plays, which were received as the poems and plays, which were received as few poems and plays, which were received as the poem of the

young Sheridan, Miss Lioloy decided to live to France and take refugo in a convout for a short time. This plan was carried out, Shorthan acting as e ort and an olderly lady friend being taken along to not propriety. Ou their arrival in France Shortdan represented the inadvisability of their returning to England without his having the legal right to protoch her. His representations provided and they were married. Miss linies took an apartment in a convout, while Ruchard Brinsley hied him back to England. Then Cantin Matthews, who is the villain at the piece, you know, made remarks which young Sheridan would not tolerate. A dual was fought, in which Captan Matthews was worsted; then a second dual was fought, in which Sheridan was severey wounded. They young wife, who had returned in the monatime from France, through her anxiety, discovered the secret of their marrings to their respective parents, who were extremely wroth, but were overetually wen over the opinion, and if this were a consumed it would end right here, but the missing along the monatime of the first here, but here is a second with the could care another to support two, he that proviously had not been able to support two. However, necessity is a great incentive to work, and our young author took to writing comodies for the theatre, where he achieved instant success. His comedies which are best known to-day are "The Rivals" and "School for Seandal," which are recognized as creating a standard that modern writes have not yet reached. About this time he wrote a potition to the Queen, asking that the give her patronago to a scheme he had evolved of opening an institution for the maintenance of young women of the better classes, or poverty, were not being suitably admonstration of all who are not yot clear or the month of the suitable was a part owner and manager of London's Asini. "How san we see young medical that Sheridan was very Jungen described he has the sheridan was very Jungen described he has the sherian be not of Druy Lan Theater for the purcha

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Mr. Sheridan, by reason of his position, became acquainted with the chief public men of the day, and had his ambition fired by observing how much court was paid to men who have genius, intelligence, and the ability to express their thoughts, if they can only reach the aphere, from whome their words have all the additional weight which being a member of Parliament gives a man. Richard Brimsley Sheridan was elected for a division of Stafford in 1780. Shoridan's fame as an orator rosts on two speeches delivered by him at the trial of Warren Hestings, Governor-General of India, who was imprached for corruptica and maltesance in office before the House of Commons. His first speech relative to the Princess of Onde has been lost to posterity, as we can only judge of its greatness by the effect it created on the minds of the control of the control of the control of the minds of the control of the control

month as at the date hereof.

"Mr. S. bets General Tarleton one hundred guineas that Mr. Fitt is first lord of the treasury on the 28th of May, 1895. Mr. S. bets Mr. Ast. John fitten guineas to five guineas ditto. Mr. S. bets Lord Setton one hundred and forty guineas to forty guineas ditto. Mr. S. bets Lord Setton one hundred and forty guineas to forty guineas ditto. The following document is interesting; it is evident that mumbers of parliament in site last occurry had to contend with some abuses that exist at the present time, and, individuals similar to the free and independent electors of that day, have probably been beard of by members of parliament of to-day;

R. B. Sheridan, Esq., Exponses at the Borough of Stafford for Election Anno., 1784.

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Bailife obtained possession or use money where he was lying, and were actually going to carry him off wrapped in a blanket, had not souce friends intervened.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan died on the 7th of July, 1910, and was laid to rost in the Poet's Corner at Westminster Abboy. His pall-bearers were the Duke of Bedford the Earl of Lauderdale, Earl Mulgrave, the Lord Bishop of London, Lord Holland and Lord Spencer.

Among the movemers were His Royal Highness the Duke of Sverk, His Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex, the Duke of Argyle, the Marquiess of Anglese and Tavistock, etc., etc.

It were file to attempt to draw a moral from the career of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. He was condewed with the good will of nearly all with whom he good will of nearly all with whom he came in contact. Yes the did not perform so much, nor go so far as people expected him to, because he had the drawback which nearly overy man of gonius has—that is if we rake as genius that which is born in a man, and not morely the quality of perseverance—he was indolent, and only by a great exercise of his will could he apply himself to the art in hand. He had high principles, and though on a few coacaious he lapsed from these, he ever desired the good of the people, tolerance in religious matters and freedom of the subject, as segainst the power of the King.

Among the last specches delivered by Sheridan in Parliament, the following paragraph ought to endear his momory to all who have Irish sympathics.

"My objection to the present ministry is that they are avowedly arraved and embedied against a principle—that of Concession to the Catholice of Ireland—which I think and mas always think, escential to the safety of this complian. Will never give my wole to any administrative to be the safe of the catholic of Ireland a paramount consideration. If they were carrying every other that I wished. In five, I think the situation of Ireland a paramount consideration. If they were to be the last word I should ever utter in this House, I should asy. 'Be jos

Resolution of Condolence

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Whereas is has pleased Almighty God in Bis infinite windom to take unto Himself, on Tuceday, November 27th, 1900, Mrs. Catherine O'Regam, mother of our worthy brother and grand secretary, J. J. C'Regan, believed to the control of the frieth point of the frieth catherine O'Regam, in that we, the officers and members of Branch No. 1 of the Irish Catholic Beaveolett Lielon of Casada, desire to express to our worthy brother our sincero sympathy in the tour Casada, desire to express to our worthy brother our sincero sympathy in the tour Casada, desire to express to our worthy brother O'Regament of the Casada of the Casada on the second of the State of the Casada on the minutes of this branch and a copy pressed on the minutes of this branch and a copy forwarded to Brother O'Regan, a copy agreed on the minutes of this branch and a copy forwarded to the Irish Casadian and The Catholica Recipies of the Branch.

Signed on behalf of the Branch,

Rev. Fathers Miller and Grogan returned from Port Dalhousie on Monday after meaching a most successful mission in that town.

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CONGREGATION OF RITES.

Decrees in the Last Sitting Announced by The Tablet.

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The following decrees have been phased in the lost sitting of the Congregation of Rites! (1) The introduction of the cause of beatification and cappinisation of the servant of God, Anno de Nainchonge, foundress of the School of St. Diamond transition of the Congregation of the School of St. Diamond transition of the International cult of the Blessed Agreed the Connil Petrucal, Lorenze Norucci, and seventy other members of the Order of the Scrittes, burnt altwo by herotics out of hatred for the faith; (3) the concession and proclamation of the Invocation of the Majonna del Ponte, as that of the primary patronices of the discose of Conversance, (4) the same in regard of the Office, Mass, and Eulogy in the martyrology of St. Rita of Cancia, professed mun of the Augustinian Order; (5) the same in regard of the proper of Circe, Muss, and Eulogy in the martyrology of the Discosed Dionysius of the Nativity and Redomptus of the Cross, martyrs, belonging to this Order; (7) the same in regard of the proper Offices, Masses, and Eulogies, in the respective martyrologies, of the Bisseed Dionysius of the Nativity and Redomptus of the Order of Preaders; Francois Ciet, the Professed Chonysius of the Missions Etrangeres; Ignorius of the Order of Preaders; Francois Ciet, the Order of Preaders; Franc

AYTON C.M.B.A.

At a meeting of the C.M.B.A., held in the Society's hall, the following of fleors were elected for the ensuing year; Chancellor, John Diebot; President, Michael Murray; lat Vice-President, Maurice Doyle; 2nd Vice-president, John Hickey; Rec.-Secretary, T. J. Doyle; Financial Secretary, T. J. Doyle; Financial Secretary, Duncan Lynch; Trosmer, Janes Kenna; Marshall, Patrick Finnigan, Guard, Frank Diemert, Mr. John Diebot received the appointment to attend the meeting of the Grand Council at Niagara Falls noxt August.

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brokel
All the vast, glimmering outline of
the Whole
Swem on the vision, shifting, at one
stroke.

stroke. The ancient gravitation of the soul.

"All things came circling in one count

dance.
One motion older than the age are;
Swang by one Law, one Purpose, one
Advance,
Berone and steadlast as the morning star.

"Men trace the spacious orbits of the

Law,
And find it is their shelter and their friend;
For there, bohind its mystery and ewo,
God's sure hand preses to a blessed ond.

t'And so man pushes toward the Secret Up through the storm of stars, skies upon skies; And down through circling atoms, nearing fast. The brink of things, be, ond which Chaos lies.

"Yea, in the shaping of a grain of sand.

He sees the law that made the spheres to be.—

Sees atom-worlds spun by the Hidden

Hand, whirl about their small Aleyone.

"With spell of wizard Science on his

oyes,
And augment on his arm, he probes
through space;
Or pushes hack the low, unfriendly
skies;
To feel the wind of Saturn on his
face.

"He walks abroad then the Zodlac,
To weigh the works in balances, to
1 fuse 1
Suns in this crucible, and carry back
The spheral music and the cosmic

Markham, in "Success."

HOW TO DRESS.

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The very latest idea, is to dress to suit the furniture in your room-or, vice versa, to furnish your room-or, vice versa, to furnish your rooms to harmonise with your drosses. Thus, if your drawing room is decorated in shades of rose, your gowns for home wear must be in similar, shades. Whether we are to refurnish our color of our gowns, Danse Fashlon does not say. But anything for novelty, no matter what the cognitude of the colors of our gowns, Danse Fashlon does not say. But anything for novelty, no matter what the cognitude is the good of the color of the colors of

PICTURESQUE CLOAKS

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Very picturesque are the long cloaks of winter. They cover, yet do not wholly concoal and, as for revealing the figure, they do it with a grace and persistency not to be expected or them. All coats with little copes are called the Aiglon. You see them as long as Prince Aibert coats and curiously like them, with the addition of little cold: capes coming from the neck to the shoulders, and you see them of shorter length, without the siceres, and more like the circulars of familier memory. Anything passes as L'Aigon that has the shoulders can be princed about the term belongs properloss; and to the cape without roll around the Prince Aibert cost should only of military length and as without roll around the long coatson, if you will recall, it had a safe consequently, some of the structure and the consequently, some of the structure will only of the structure o

condoctable for winter wear. It comes in durk colors, this, blacks and grays being most popular.

NOVELWIES IN PURSES

NOURITES IN PUBSES.

Every year deshiners are cudgeting their br has to invia new pecket-books. Units seem that become pursue their brids and the mining and of the free to the terms and the mining and of the free trees and the vicinity of the along mirrow receiptable, made of the freest Vienna patient leather, mounted in gold and intended to be worn suspended from the waist by a sport gold chaim. Some of these are or numerical with painted designs. In fact, local painted patient deather is one of the fady of the ecason.

The antique coin purso is quite a different taking, it is a small, pear shaped lear for soft, tunned leather and of the mounted epidemical coin of the coin of the

OTHE ANKLET IS HERE.

The anklet has appeared. Ultra fash-onable women have adopted it. It is not a gatter. It is to theankle what the old fushioned wristlet was o the wrist.

It is not a gatter. "I is to theankie what the old fashioned wristle was to the wrist.

Many women taxe Inid aside boots altogether, because the hoslery is so elaborate and requires a low shoe for proper—or improper—cabibition.

Take is all very nice in the house, but with cold weather at hand it is hardly comfortable to venture out in the carriage in these Oxford toes with only stockings to protest the anklos—are matter how spleadidly embrodered the stockings are in that locality. So the anklot is adopted for trips by carriage when the tie is worn.

The anklet its so closely just above the top of the low since that it can scarcely be distinguished from the stocking. The anklet is the worn.

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ted by the shoemaker. Most of the anklets are of sath, but some any of fine lenther and others of broadcloth.

The shoemakers who furnish their and who cater to the exclusive society trade are having a busier selsen this year than ever before, for women of fashion think they require shoes to match each dress as to shade-to say nothing about different weight and shapes for different hours and occasions. Many cond samples of the maching about different weight and shapes for different hours and occasions. Many cond samples of the momental for seah are gown to the shoemaker, and are supplied who such quote of a cash as well as the same of a condition of the momental for such a condition of the uppers, and the society shoemaker must capulre a good deal of information about fabrics that he has never had to know before. For instance, he must know how to cut the way of the grain or nap, or slee, as it the catelling of dust and lint. The high heel is feared, folks of experience are suspicious whenever more help the shoemaker who was a continuous to the stocking to the extent in two has, it can confloative be expected that fashion will discover that the high heel is needed to display, the beautiful needlowork and in the high leed comes and the heel is needed to display, the beautiful needlowork and the needless of the stocked provides and the heel is needed to display, the beautiful needlowork and the needless of the stocked provides and the help the lee help help to looked upon as

leed comes no matter how many papers on sensible reform thate beer read at women's clubs the previous winter.

So, having the embroidered stocking, the high heel is looked upon as sure to come. Much time is devoted by skillful needleworkers to subproidering their own stockings, and several a caqualitances of the writer are busy embroidering pairs in especially olaborate style for use as Christmas gifts.

CARE OF THE TEETH.

A great many pretty girls are not half as pretty as they would be had they good teeth. A poor set of teeth is not to be envied, but a beautiful white, straight row certainly would be coveted. There was a time when, compared with the present work there was no dentistry. The only dentistry then consisted in keeping the teeth hygienically clean, according to the old ideas of hygiene, and that was often fruide enough, as soon as a tooth showed a defect it was extracted. Nowadays the teeth are preserved for life.

the old idoss of hygiene, and that was a otten frude enough, As soon as a tooth blowed a defect it was extracted. Nowadays the teeth are preserved for life.

If the constitutional with a person to have soft, quickly decaying teeth, the preserved for life, it is now to be the theory of the convince when it is not the own who, simply through neglect, loses her teeth can not be aympathised with in the least.

Even the baby should be thought to use a toothbrush, and he can learn almost us soon as he can use historith. He should become used to seeing the toothbrush used, and should know that it was required of him to brush his teeth at least twice a day. A great many aweek will soon below the teeth at least twice a day, a great many aweek will soon the his can be awayed through care.

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Note that the control of the will see any that the teeth and it will also eat away the enamed and nake it necessary that the teeth should be filled. A good dentifrice should contain nothing that could possibly but the teeth. Tooth Powder—Precipitate of chalk, 4 ounces; powdered campion, 1 ounce; powdered campion, 1 ounce; in the least of the soon of the sooth Mix, adding lagradients one by one, then sift through a fine bolting clott.

: SIMPLE HAIR DRESSING.

Only a few weeks ago it was the fashion to seperate the halr into nu-

ical is brought to the top of the head by throwing it forward over the foreward and we are seriely raised to the Nery Crown, it is field in piles the for this purpose, as it holds the heart much jetter that any other facturing stranger from the fact much petter that any other facturing stranger for the land. This will be the facture of the facture for facture for the facture for the facture for facture facture for facture for facture for facture for facture for facture for

, "NECKERS" TO THE FORE.

A pretty neckhand may be made of white saith embroidered with thread of allier; the whole edged with thread of allier; the whole edged with arrow hand of black piece. At the feature of the property of the p

With the Children.

INDIAN SUMMER.

Rev. Julian E. Johnstone,

Now the winding ways are yellow With the waving golden-rod; And the thrushes in the brushes Chant a pagen of praise to God,—Singing, singing in the sun, Shining on the rill and run, And the vecry, over cheery, Sings of days now dead and done.

Now the royal purple aster Beentiller the banks and brace; And the mellow apples yellow Glimmer in the golden haze. Bluer, bluer are bio skies Than a malden's violet eyes, And the sunny bee, with honer, Chrough the dreamy smillight files.

Bright the semach plumes are burning And the leaves are turning gold, And the river, with a shiver, Gives a hint of coming cold. Reaping, reaping in the fields, Gather they the goldent yields, While the hayers uf in layers Pile the grasses in the fields.

SAVED BY AN EAGLE.

In the story of "Waukewa's Eagle," in the December St. Niduciae, James Buckinam preserves the legend of an Indian lad who salvod a wounded cag-let, and nursed it back to strength, and found, a year later, that in do-ing so he had cast his bread upon the waters.

lot, and intraced it book to strength, and found, a year later, that in doing so he had cast his bread upon the writers.

The riffles were full of sainon, highest flows, who glided about his cancer where the same and the same and the same and the same and the same are same are

Great Spirit with a fearless hymn up

treat Spirit with, a fearless hyme upone in the lips. Suddenly a standow fell across the standow Weakewa lifted his eyes and sive a treat capte bovering out the sound some more the eyes of the inflan boy and the eyes of the same and the eyes of the taple. The more there is not the eyes of the taple of the eyes of the taple of the eyes of the taple of the eyes of the taple. The eyes of the taple of the eyes of the eyes of the eyes of the taple of the eyes of the eyes of the eyes of the taple of the eyes of the taple of the eyes of the eyes of the eyes of the eyes of the ey

and boy knelt on the saind, with chiling eyes following the great bird till he faded into the gray of the cliffs.

A MONKEY'S CURIOSITY.

One day last week a new lock was pit upon the door of the monkey race in Contral Park. The monkey water and the curlosity of on monkey water and the curlosity of on monkey became particularly excited. After the workmen had finished and gone away to draw near to investigate this breaking to door will be finger through the key hole, first with one eye and then wild the chef, first with one eye and then wild the owild be with the other finger. During his examination of the lock a little monkey drow near and stood watching his actions attentively. The inquisitive follow, happened to turn around and found himself observed. He flow at the little monkey with a cry of rags and grounded down there willingering, intring so defended his outraged dignare in the first monkey resumed his study of the lock.

He clambed up we'd of it from above. The care of careful down, and took stream and took out.

"Yes, I can," said a Daly, and the middle pay and the action of my little monkey in great alarm field, the first monkey resumed his saidy of the lock.

The clambed up we'd of it from above.

"Yes, I can," said Daly, and the many contingers and cryelled pay and the action of my little pay and the action o

he sprang at him again and gave manother beating.

Overmuch our fosity is always punished in this world, and by and by this mookey found it out. He caught his finger in the key hole, and, in spite of all his efforts, could not release it. He twisted and struggled, chattered and screamed. His outcries finally become to his rescue and floger.

of all his efforts, councilled the twisted and struggled, chattered and struggled, chattered and screamed. His outcries finally brought a keeper to his rescue and his finger was extricted, with loud laughter from the spectate's. Seemingly much huntillate' monkey retired to a corner of he sat nursing his wound and alking as unmistakatoly as and ealking as unmistakatoly as and ealking as unmistakatoly as a cross little boy suiks. And in the opposite corner sat a mubi smaller monkey, and, I am sure, if ever monkey smile inwardly that little monkey was doing that very thing. — Harper's Round Table.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL MANA

The Most successful Man:

The brilliant author, writer and britic, Charles Dualoy Warner, who passed away recently, felt deeply interested in the literature which leips. Probably the latt work of his point was the following answer to the question. "The most successful man, who is he?"

"A man who has made the most of his opportunities and, who his addition, has cultivated every faculty with which he was a surfaced by the surface of the possibility of the probably for the history of the property of the history of the property of the history of the property of the history of the property form man should go to college for the training he will get there. He sure to ome out better doller to take his piace in the world's work, and all his talents will be of greaten, use than if he had no training. I am afraid there are fow most work on a first diener. If there are any, they should consider themselves subcessful because they have made the most of their talents. If there are any, they should consider themselves subcessful because they have made the most of what they had. We see the parable of the talents will be of years of the received it is usually the same. The man will make steep the years of what hid has is the vinner in this or any similar compotition."— Success" for December.

THE DERT OF HONOR.

THE DEBT OF HOROILE.

Every son when he goes away from home carries with him the honer of the home to which he belongs, and he may either enhance it or dissipate it. If he does well, his success is doubted for it is not only an ornament to himself, but a crown of honer to have a readent in the price of a father or mother in a son's quecess. Many a student in a son's quecess. Many a student in a honer than anything cless, and on the day when he is being applauded by bundreds, as is thinking chiefly of heartef far away that are glorying in his honor. In the battler of life in a city life; this there are multitudes doing their heat, living laboriess days.

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poor little monkey to the farthest corner of the case and crossled down there willingering. Having so defended his outeraged dignity, the first enougher resumed his study of the lock. He case and took the view of it from above. The clubed up the base of the case and took the view of it from above. The country of the country of the country of the case and took took where of the case and took took view of it from above. The country of the case and the country of the case and the country of the case and the case and the country of the case and the case and the case and the country of the case and t

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To may the Jeast, Mrs. Sayther's career in Dawson was noteered. She arrived in the spring with dog sleek and Fronch Canadian wonge urs. Mrs. and the local Four Hundred felt. And won womanies have son mover quite understood this luction fronch felt. Agricored and lonely Hundred felt. Agricored felt. Agrico

arbiles, and ultimately involved both most in one common muddle of Insolvel in the control of th

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"Out, magains, these is de place, ie, two, tree island below Stuart vor. These is tree island; has been successful to the place of the place is the place of the place is the place of the

do fast. Joel tam, madame, (I go look

and mode fast.

"One leef team, madame. (I go look see."

A chorus of dogs marked his disappearance over the edge of the bank, but a minute later he was back again.

"Oni, maitame, these is de cabin. I mak investigation. No can find mans at home. But him no go vaire far, vaire long, or him noticave dogs. Him come queek, you bet!"

"Holy mo cat, Pierr. Fra thred all over from the board know."

"Holy mo cat, Pierr. Fra thred all over from the board know."

"You might have been to be full height of the control of the work."

"You ment of fure multiships. Karen Sayther rose to her full height of slender faitness. But if sle looked lily-frail in her clomental environment, how as belied by this grip slen putty on Plorre's kund, by the knotting of her woman's bloops as it took the weight of her body by the splendid effort of her limbs as they held the voit from the perpendicular bank while she made the hecent. Though shapply flesh clothed delicate bones, ter body was a seat of strength.

Still, for all the careless case with the cate to her heart. But, then, hele, it was with a cortain reverent curious wath a cortain reverent curious with a certain reverent curious with a certain reverent curious the fuse of her proposition of her check showed a yet ripor nellowness. "Look, see!" Plerre pointed to the cattered clips by the woodplic. "His

while the finsh of her views showed a yet riper mellowness.

"Look, see!" Plerre pointed to the scattered citys by the woodpile. "His fresh-two, tree day, in more." to peer through the small window, but to was faulted of green to prove the which admitted light while the blocked wiston. Estillag talls, she went round

to the door, buil lifted the rude latch to enter, but changed her mind and lot it fail back into place. Then she sutdenly drepped on one knee and stead the rough-hern threshold. If Plorre Fentalms and he gave no sign, and the memory in the time to come was nover shared. But the next instant, one of the beatmen, placelly, lighting the place was startled to an invented barrelmes in the capitality volte.

"Hey You'l Le Golfel You mak'm soft more better," Plorre commanded. Them beatskin, pleaty blanket. Dairy to the creat of the shore, where Mrs. flayther lay down to want in countor. Rectiling on her side, she looked out and over the wide written which is a down to want in countor. Rectiling on her side, she looked out and over the wide-strotching Yokon. Above the mountains which lay beyond the further shore, the sky was marky with the smoke of unacen forces fires, and through this to afterneous and broke feelly, throwing a vague radiance of eather order of the four quarters—spruce-shrouded Island dark witters and ce-carred rocky ridges—stretched the humaculate wildeness. No sign of annuan existence broke the solitude; no sound the stillness. The land seemed bound under the unreality of the unknown, wrapped in the brooding mystery of great spaces.

Porimps it was this which made Mrs. Sayther nervous; for she changed her position constraintly, now to look up the river, now down, and though one position constraintly, now to look up the river, now down, and the mental of the condition constraintly, now to look up the river, now down, and the same harden of the condition constraintly, now to look up the river, now down, and the same harden of the highly beared, after a leng silence, his gaze bent up the river to the head of the looks, was slipping down the current. In the stern a man's form, and not here be weared and the river to the head of the bis land.

A cance, with a paddle flashing on other side, was slipping down the current in the proven where the fact, and large, and are also and the proven deciver in the fac

wn.
"You know, Dave, I threatened often
o come, and I would have, too, only—

to come, and I would make, "and only—"
"Only I didn't give the word." David Payne laughed and watched the Indian glil disoppearing into the cabin.
"Oh. I understand, Dave, and had I been in your place I'd most probably have done the same, But I have come

been in your place I'd most probably have done the same. But I have come now."

"Then come a little bit farther, into the cabin and get something to eat." he said, sentially, ignoring or missing the suggestion of fominine appeal in the suggestion of came in on the last lee. Your camp?" He glanced at the vorageurs circled about the fire in the open, and held lack the door for her to enter. "I came up on the lee from Circle City last wintor," he continued, "and sottled down door for a while. Am prospecting some on Henderson Creek, and if that falls, have been thinking of trying my land this fall up the Sturre liver changed much, are you?" she taked, irrelevantly, stricing to throw the conversation upon a more personal tasis.

"Al little less fiesh, perhaps, and a little more nuncle. How did you mean?"

But she shrugged her shoulders and peered through the dim light at the linding girl, who had lighted the fire and was frying great chunks of mose

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ment, alternating with thin tibbons of baton.

"Did you step in Daw-on tong?" Ton man was whittling a stave of birch wood late a radio avoignation and an alternative of the first and the stave of eighbors have you? Or have you any?"

Withis she quarried stave watched the

sourcelf, about your life. What kind of neighbors have you? Or have you any?"

Willo she queried she watched the Wilco she queried she watched the flour sack upon the hearth-tone. With a steadiness and skill which predicted across as primitive as the method, she crushed the impresence borries with a heavy fraginent of quartz, and the shadow of a smile drifted over its lips.

and the suddow of a summitted like like.

"I did have some," let replated. Missourian chaps, and a couple of Condishmen, but they went down to Eldorado to work at wages for a grab-

"I did have some," La repluted. Missourian chaps, and a couple of Consistence, and a couple of Consistence, and a couple of Consistence, and the couple of Consistence, and the couple of Couple of

"Don't be wooden, Dave. Help me."
She spoke sharply now, with an asumption of authority which rosted upon the past. "Why don't you ask me about myself? About those we know in the old times? Have you no longer any interest in the world? Be you know that my husiand is dond?" "Indeed. I am sorry. How long—"David!" She was recedy to cry with worstion, but the represent she throw in the young of any lotters? You must have got some of them, though you never answered?

"Well. I didn't get the last one, amouncing, evidently, the death of you husband, and most likely others went astray; kut I did get some. I—erread them aloud to Winaple as a warning—that is; you know, to impress upon the the wickedness of her white sistors. And I—er—think she profited by it. Dou't you?"

She disregarded the sting and went on, "in the last letter, which you'd hid not receive. I tolk, as you know of the profited by it. Dou't you?"

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wat the rhouge, large chough, to togethe me here, crying now at your teet?

The mean nestated, this meets opened, words sainly stemed on als lips. From inguister he had gone upon the rack site had broken the first line of his defense, thrown him off he guard, forced thin to bere his beart from himself, and here are readed to look upon standing bers in a glory of possion calling berk old as solutions and warmer life. He turned away his bead that he might not see, but the pussed around and fronted him.

Look at me, Dave, Look at me, I am the same, after all, And so are look flow you would but see. We are look thanged.

Her hand rested appealingly on his

and the same, after all. Any so are you, if you would but see, We are not changed.

Her tund rested appealingly on also shoulder, and he had half-passed, roughly, about her, when the sharp crackle of an lightling match startified librate the same was lighting the ston whek of the start out against a background of attertoth and the same was lightly librated and the same was lightly the stone when the same was lightly the same when the same was lightly the same was lightl

up. lighted her promes goods.

"You see, it is impossible, in greaned thrusting the full-harded we man gently from him. "It is impossible," he repeated, "It is impossible," he repeated, "It is impossible," he repeated, "It is impossible," he will be a proper to the property of the prop

"You stee, groaned tarusting ten man gently from him. "It w, shile," he repeated. "It is impossible," in not a girl, Dave, with a girl's litusions," she said, softly, though not daring to come back to him. "It is as a manner get I understand. Men as a manner get I understand. Men is country. I am not shocked. I divined it from the first. But—all—the is only a marriage of the country—not a real marriage?"

As not ask such questions in "rosed, feebly.

a marriago of the country—not a real marriago?

"We do not ask such questions in Alaska," he interposed, feebly.
"I know, but—"
"Well, then, it is only a marriago of the country, nothing else."
"And there are no children?"
"No,"
"No, no; nothing—but it is impossi-ble."

"No, no, nothing—but it is impossible."
"No, no, nothing—but it is impossible."
"But it is not." She was at his tide again, her hand touching lightly, carcesingly, the sun-burned back of his." I know the custom of the land, bowell, Men do it overy day, Taoy, do not care to remain here, shut out from the world, for all their days, say they give an order on the P.C. Company for a year, provisions, some money in hand, and the girl is content. By the end of that time, a man—" She shrugged her shoulders expressively. "And so with the girl here. We will give her an order upon the ompany, not for a year, but for life. What was she when you found her? A raw, meat-cating savage; fish in summer, moose in winter, fenating in pienty, starving in familie. But for you that is what she would have remained. For your coming, she was happier; for your going, surely, with life of comparative splender as made, for your coming, she was happier; for your going, surely, with the or comparative splender as the life of your coming, she was happier; for your cotted, though the argument was toiling. "It is not right."

inappler, for your going, surely, with a life of comparative splender or assured, she will be happler than if you had never been."

No, no," he protested, though the argument knas telling. "It is not right."

"Come Dave, you must see. She is not your kind. There is no race effinity. She is an aborighte, spruig freat the soil, yet close to the soil, and fampossible to life from the soil. Born savage, savage she will die. But we you and I—the dominant, croived race you and I—the dominant, croived race there thereof! We are made for each there of the soil, and the close the soil, and the close the soil, and the close the soil, and the soil, you are made for each there of kind. Bosson and feeling dictate it. Your very instinct demands it. That you cannot deny. You cannot scape the generations boiling you. Yours is an ancestry wideh has survived for a thousand centuries, and your line must not stop here. It cannot, Your ancestry will not permit it. Instinct is stronger than the will. The race is mightler than you. Common Lave, let us go. We are young yot, and life is good. Come."

When the stronger than the will. The race is mightler than you. Common Lave, let us go. We are young yot, and the set of the stronger than the will. The race is mightler than you. On and caused him to shake his head and washly to referrate that it was not table. But the woman's hand slipped about his neck, and her check prossed to lits. He could not resist. His block life rose up and smoto him—the value of hims hack cash. He could not resist. His block life rose up and smoto him—the value whispering of brighter, warmer lands, of music, light and key, called the old limes back cash. He valued the world is at our foct, and all by is ours. Comp. Dave, come. If have for both. The oway is soft." She looked about her at the bare furnishings of the cabin. "I have for both. The world is at our foct, and all by Sours. Comp. But the samiling of hum." She was beauting to hum.

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Iff a priddle will you. I can do it. Belli to me, I am strong."

Nor did to desite it, leochig upon her and bedding her off from him, tout this face tool grown stern and grey, and the warrant had died out of his cyce, "I will pay off Pierro and Leo bestermen, and let them ge and I will control or in highester or no priest, minister or in highester or no priest, minister or in highester or no grey and I will also worked bavel Listen to me! You say I did you wrong in the peatand I tild—leo no make up for it, let and I will also wrong in the peatand I tild—leo no make up for it, let will be upon the leo me good the let we now."

Sie cank to the floor and threy became thought the knew, solubing. "And can the control of the leon grey grant I have know!

If affected you washed her to her.

He stooped and raised her to her est. He was afruid to look upon her and knew he must not quickly if at

all "Listen," be commanded, opening the door and lifting her bodily outthe door and lifting her bodily outto be considered. You must go. I will be not be considered. You must go, I will be the considered for oursely. You will held to outsteer for white you got up the local body by the body of the world, and will be the body out to be world, and will got through all right. Will you say good by?

get through an right. will you say good by?"
Though she already had herself in hand, she looked at him hopelessly. "If—If—" She quavered and stopped. But he grasped the unspoken thought, and answered, "Yes." Then struck with the enemity of it, he hestened to add, "If cannot be conceived to add, "If cannot be conceived. There is no likelihood, it must not be entertained."
"Kiss me," she whispered, her face lighting. Then she turned and went "Brook camp, Plerre," she said to the bootman, who alone had remained awake against her return. "We must be going."

By the firelight his sharp eyes

awake against her return. "We must be going."

By the firelight his sharp eyes keanned the woo in doer face, bud he received the oxtraordinary command as though it were the most usual thing in the world. "Out, madame," he assented. "Which way? Dawspit."

"No," she answered, lightly enough; away.

Whereat he fell upon the sl-epling from their blankets, and buckling from their blankets, and buckling them down to work, the while his voice, vibrant with aption, shrilling through all the camp. In a trice Mrs. Sayther's they tent had been struck, post and pains were obing gathered up, blankets rolled, and the men stagering under the loads to the beat. If the could be banked, Mrs. Sayther who had been struck and the could be banked of the same paper and the beat prepared of the same. "We line up at the head of the same."

waited till the luggage market, shape and her nest prepared, shape and her nest prepared, "We line up to the head of the land," Pierre expludned to her white running out the long tow, rope. "Den we tak to das beek channel, where de water not queek, and I t'hik we mak good tam." |

water not queek, and I t'lik we mak good tam."

A scuffling and patterfal.

A scuffling and patterfal feet in the last year's dry grass caught his quick ear, and he turned his head. The ludian jiri, circled by a bristling ring of we'd dogs. was coming toward thom. Mrs. Sayther noted that the girl's face, which had been apathetic throughout the scene in the cabin, had now quickened into blazing and wrathful life.

"What you do my man?" she demanded abruptly of Mrs. Sayther. "Him lay on bunk, and him look bud all the time. I say, "What the matter, bave? You sick? But him no say notking. After that him say, "Good girl Winaple, go way, I be all right blimedy." Wint you'de my man, ear I think you bad woman."

Mrs. Sayther looked curlously at the

ci? I think you bad woman."

Mrs. Sayther looked curiously at the burbarian woman who shared the life of this man, while she, better fitted to share it, departed alone in the furkness of higher than the presented alone in the furkness of higher strange words in the share of one who gropes for strange words in an alien tougue. "I this better you go way, no come no more. En? What you think? I have one man. I taidan girl. You "Merican woman. You good to see: You find plenty men. Cooly, she bus like the sky. Your skin so white, so sott.

Now the second the sky. Your skin so white, so selt. The sky. Your skin so white, so selt. Cooly, she thrust out a brown fore-flager and pressed the soft cheek of the other woman. And to the eternal credit of Karca Sayther, she muce timeled. Pierro hesitate and inflat away, though her heart welled the light. Pierre, is she said. "Pienae go away. It is stephed have respectfully out of careinot, where he stood grumbling to himself and measuring the distance in tiprings.

"Dim white, am soft, like behy." Wingule touched the other cheek and withinteen her hand. "Bimeby meagulto come. Skin get sore in spots; um well, oh, so big; um hurt, oh, so much. Pierry meagulto; pienty spot. I think better you go now bofore mosquito come. This way," pointing down stroam, "you go St. Michaels; that way," pointing up. "you go Dyea. Better you go Dyea. Better you go Dyea. Good-by."

And that which Mrs. Sayther the alled caused Pierro to mayed readly.

And that which Mrs. Sayther then did, caused Pierre to marvel greatly. For she throw her arms around the Indian girl, kissed her and burst into tears.

good to him," she cried. "Be

"Be good to hum," she cried. "Be good to him," Then she slipped half down the face of the bank, calling back "Goodby," and dropped into the beat andships. Plerre followed her and cast off, its showed the steering our into place and gave the signal. Lo Goire litted an old Fromin chanson; the men sike a row of ghosts in the din starlight, bent tacir backs to the tow line; the steering our cut the black current sharply, and the boat sweep out into the hight.—"Amisio's Magazine," Christmas number.

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Form III., Juniors.—W. Oster, J. Thomson, F. O'Connor, F. Hurley, E. Duffy, J. Costello. Sentor—F Rygan, N. Schreiner, E. Kelly, E. Byrles.

St. Mary's Literary and Athletic.

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The regular weekly meeting was held in he roems of the Association on hat Sunvay afternoon, the Vice-President, Mr. C.
Lied, in the obsir.
The new Entertainment Committee were lected at this meeting, and gives promise of increased solivity in this department. It is a superior of the control of the c

solution introduced by J. J. Murray animously passed, tendering congra-us to the St. Vincent de Paul Society celebration of the Golden Jubilee or universary of its establishment in

anneversaly of season anneversal or on dolence was also assed on the occasion of the resent death. Heary Endden, at one time a nember of se baseball team.

The President, Mr. D. A. Carey, has not se twinted from Louisville, Kestucky, where he is fattending the laternational abor Congress, and a telegram of greating as seath him out behalf of the society.

It is a been decided to hold the Annual banges on January 16th at Webb 4.

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At the recent examination in Christian strine, hald in St. Joseph's High School, Le Salle, Miss Caroline Dockers; obtaining, Le Salle, Miss Caroline Dockers; obtaining the first price, the gold medi, obtaining a high percentage of 93, Miss Annie over came nazi with a percentage of 93, naing thereby the silver meda! Miss F. mayber one high price of 93, and his string the program of 193, and his string the property of 193, and his string the program of 193, and his string the property of 193, and his string the program of 193, and his string the 193, and 193, and

St. Mary's School-Boys.

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Form III. (Senior)—Excellent, A. Dee,
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Sallivan, J. Cozane, D. Donovan, Good—
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Backel, J. Wilson, S. Wade, A. Samp-form III. (Junior)—Excellent, J. Clarko, Massey, J. Witmer, J. McClean, W. rphy. Geod.—Ernest Landreville, J. Cool, O. Lyrok, Engene Landreville, J. Karline, J. Baner, L. Brodle, B. Samper, J. Baner, L. Brodle, B. M. Wilse, J. Baner, L. Brodle, B. Corres, W. Cosahan, Geod.—W. Bour, J. W. Cosahan, G. Samper, J. Malkelland, W. Josef, J. Mathewa, J. Malkelland, W. Janes, J. Mathewa, J. Malkelland, W. Janes, G. Schringer, J. Bellmore, Mandona, F. Sickinger, J. Bellmore,

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Bt. Helen's School.

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St. Basli's.

file Grace Archbishop O'Connor officiated at the solemn reception to the Young Ladies' Sodality last Sunday. About 200 members of the colality were present at the ceremony, at which 17 new members were

Ladies' Sodality last Nunday. About 200 numbers of the sodality were present at the ceremony, at which 17 now members were received.

The Catholic Union held its weekly meeting on Monday evening. The government under the leadership of Mr. J. J. USullivan brought in a motion to the effect that the time had now come when Canada should become a nation. Mr. F. J. Fey led the opposition forces: Both adds roughout all causion that followed—the speches of the two leaders. Mr. J. Lawlor acted as chairman and critic, and in an able summing up declared in favor of the negative as against the Government. An excellent paper—on the "Trade Relations between Landen of the Query of the question that a proposal was made that it be entered upon the minutes of the meeting. Nort week, instead of the meeting. Nort week, instead of the usual debate, papers will be medically in the Mr. J. L. O'Nullivan, R. Ryan and Hinds.

St. Bash's School.

The following pupils obtained over 76 per cent. in monthly examinations:—
Sen. IV.— Excellent — Margaret Smith, Margaret Medice, and H. O'Leny. "Good—C. Jostollo K. Keating, and Michael Code. C. Charthe C. Graut, M. Gollins, Jan. Harken And H. Rice. Sen. III.—Excellent—Nora Rene, J. Kennely, I. Medee, C. Charthebois, and Julia McKeans.
Janior III.—Excellent—Ev. Chartebois, Janior III.—Excellent—Ev. Chartebois, I. Dugges, V. Calliton, and N. Golm.
Part. I.—Excellent—Ev. Chartebois, P. Yaling, J. Coppia, M. Croaan, H. Henrick, T. Todd, and J. McChean, F. Waliwight, E. Coppia, M. Croaan, H. Henrick, Wamber-J. Hinchey, V. Mulcahy, E. Waliwight, Forn II.—Highest marks obtained by Lars. Waliwinght, E. M. Glatt, S. W. Abbertis, F. Waliwight, H. Gollow, J. L. Coppia, M. Croaan, H. Henrick, J. W. Bown, G. A. Martin, S. M. Todd, Junior II.—No. 1 C. Somers, 2 Charlos Somers, 3 S. Duggan, 4 A. Moore, 6 V. Boomer, 5 H. Korman, 6 M. Otte.
Department—Excellent — E. Clark, W. Brown, W. Albertis, G. Grant, J. Mo-Pheron, L. Waliwright, M. Todd, Good—A. Casaldy, H. Kormann, A. Moore, S. M. Charlos, C. Lark, M. Clark, M. Clark, M. Clark, L. Waliwright, C. Somers, S. McKrans, M. Moore, M. Ostos, F. Burke, J. M. Todd, B. Holland, M. O'Connor.

Forn I.—Excellent in Calechism—Mary McCathy, Naile Zawin, Hide and Mitchell M. M. Charlos, The following pupils obtained over 75 or cent. in monthly examinations:--

e O'Connor, anding in Class—I Mary McCacthy, illie Tasvin, 3 Norsae Flynn, John Cop-2 Joseph Louhardt, 3 Joseph O'Hara-sither Late nor Absent (Boys)—I Joseph ara, Douglas Bailey, Charles Malcolm, mat Hale, Frank Murphy, Rdward

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St. Francis' School, Girls-

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Mary Des, Rove Lee, Dals Brown.
Delansy, Mary Conroy, Saud Collius,
Rose Les, Anna Delansy.

Junes Manuel Delansy.

Jun. 2nd (Glrls), excellent—Lottle Rume-berger, Adeis Weaver, Anna Regan, Katle Cahlli; good — Toresa Curran, Rebecca Atkinson.

Akkinsos.

(Boys) — Antony Gentle, Frank Carey,
Ohn McKensle, Lao Duffoy; good—Joseph
Cooney, Samuel Jemisson, John McManus,
John Noonan.

St. James Cancpy.

The massive bronze canopy intended for the main silar of St. James Cathedral, Motireal, has arrived from Rome, and will be placed in position as soon as possible. It will be supported by four bronze pillars, resting on marble bases. It is a tao simile of the canopy over the high silar in St. Peter's, Rome, and its cost has been \$20,000.

Cornwall C. M. B. A

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nets, J. F. O'Niel.

SAINT VINCENT DE PAUL.

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Introduc-tion of the Society into Toronto.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul celebrated on Sunday and Monday last the 30th Auniversary of its introduction into the celly of Toronte.

The celebration opened on Sunday morning with a special Mass at 8 6 20 cs. which was said by His Grees Archibshop Company of the St. Morray, O.S. B., and Rev. J. P. Tencey, D. Morray, O.S. B., and Rev. J. P. Tencey,

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chael's Cathedral, Solomn High Mass was sung by Roy. Father Bench in the presence of Archbishop O'Connor. Rev. Dr. Trecopy was Deacon, and Rev. Father Canning Sub-Deacon. Rev. Father E. Ryan was assistant priest. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father McBrady. C.S.B. Taking at large size Ministry of Recouciliation." Its dwell at length on the religious life and work of the Society. The preacher was listened to with close attention by the large congregation present.

On Sonday evening Rev. J. L. Hand lectured in the Cathedral in aid of the funds of the Conference of our Lady. His locute was a vivid illustration of the duty of Catholics in giving cheerially to charity. A Conference of the Society.

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On Monday evening at eight o'clock the adjourned general meeting of the Society was continued in St. Vincent's Hall. Rev. Father Dod-myth opened the meeting with the propertied prayers of the Society, and the McMarket of the Catholics of the Society. The Catholics of the Society of the

the proorthed prayers of the Society, after which Mr. J. W. Mallon read the XX chapter of the Imitation of Christ.

Among those present were: President, Joseyn Murphy; Vice-Fresidents, Alexander MadDonell and J. J. Seitz Tressuref, Hugh T. Kelly and Secretary John P. McCarthy, of the Cantral Council Messre, Mathew Comp. Ma. Meyrod. J. Rullarder, W. Comp. Ma. Meyrod. J. Rullarder, Comp. Mr. M. Meyrod. J. Rullarder, M. J. Bruns, P. Mathew Comp. Ma. Meyrod. J. Rullarder, M. J. Bruns, Frank J. Walsh, Michael Martin, John Rodgers, M. K. McGuica, Ed. J. Haun. Thumas Hyees, A. Creamer, Charles La Fraucola, Will Ryan, James Walsh, John Walsh, Wm Mortan, Will Winterberry, Tom. Harris, Fred. Besle, A. J. Cotism, William J. O. Consor. Chas. J. Regan, H. McNamars, Myor Gray, and many others. President Eleastell, of the Conference of St. Feder-in Challas, Francisco Martin, John Resident Placetoll, of the Particular Council of Loudon; President S. B. Pocock, of the Conference of the Holy Angels, St. Thomas, and others.

The general meeting decided that the Aggregation of the Conference of the Holy Angels, St. Thomas, and others.

Much interest was manifested in the Much under the Aggregation of the Conference of the Holy Angels, St. Thomas, should be sought at once.

Angels, St. Thomas, should be sought as once.

Much interest was manifested in the reading of the list of members received into the first Conference in Toronto, from 1860 to 1873. Need to 1875, Need

the Archives, should be printed in book form many years past the building of a Castral Haid or Institute foot young men and assesting place for Catholice. This has long been fait to be a necessity and desideration to the Catholice of Toronto. On Monday night a strong Committe was struck, representative of every section of the city, to go into the matter thoroughly and effectively, and to report at the next general meeting of the Society.

The Particular Council will decide at an early date on a suitable way of perpetuating the memory of the late Chevalier MacDonell, for forty-three years the head of the Society in Toronto.

A statute of St. Vincent de Paul will be procured and presented to St. Michael's Cathadral to commemorate the Jubiles.

A statute of St. Vincent de Paul will be procured and presented to St. Michael's Cathedral to commemorate the Jubilee. Before concluding cordial rotes of shanks were passed to Rav. Father McBrady, Key. Father Hand, Rav. Father Ryan, the good Sisters in charge of St. Nicholas' Institute, and to the Brubhers of the Christian Schools for generous sesistance and useparing efforts or make the Jubilee of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul the great and happy consolen it were

CATHOLIC FORESTERS.

Court of the Catholic order of Foresters been established in St. Helen's Parish or fifty gentlemen have already handed fifty names to be enrolled as charter moors of the Order, and success is seeured for the venture. At the meeting held to discuss the forming of the Court fire. Strickland soted as cohelinas, and the seembly was addressed by Mr. McCabe upon the good that must be the outcome of such a society in any parish. A one-ter has been applied for, and it is expected than it will be granted by January I., A meeting will be hald on the fired Monday by which it is thought of the mean of the month of the mean of

Hamilton C. M. B. A.

Aregular meeting of Hamilton Branch at, C.M.B.A., was hold in its hall Thursday and was largely attended. The following were olected offloors for the tonesuing year:

Marphy, chancellor; P. S. Bateman, president; W. H. Locvening, first vice-president; T. Francy, second vice-president; T. Francy, second vice-president; Thomas Lawlor, recording secretary; George Gnyett, facording secretary; George Gnyett, facording secretary; George Gnyett, facording secretary; George Gnyett, facondial secretary; John Romen, treasurer; J. Carroll, marshal; J. J. Holland, guard; G. J. Bird, M. Foloy, trustees; J. M. Brown, representative to grand council; Thomas Murphy, alternate. This branch proposes having an interesting program for the installation meeting on January 3.

At the regular meeting of brauch 56, Catholio Mutual Benefit association, Hamilton, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year:

M. Y. Fitzpatrick, chaucellor.

J. P. Dougherty, prosident.

J. Maloney, first vice-president.

A. O'Brion, second vice-president.

N. J. Fitzpatrick, recording secretary.

J. J. Burns, financial secretary.

G. Lemieux, marshai.

J. P. Dougherty, M. J. Forster, M. J. O'Belliy, M. T. Fitzpatrick and J. J. Burke, trustees.

M. T. Fitzpatrick, delegate.

F. Burdette, ser, alternate.

His Lordebip, Bishop Lorraiu, has made coveral changes in the stationing of his pricate. These changes were occasioned by the resignation of Roy. G. A. Picotto, P. P., Calumet Island. Roy. T. Nap Lechoyue, P. P., of Gower Point, was transferred to Calumet Island; Rey. A. M. Renand, P. P., Point Alexander, to Gower Point; Ray. J. Forget, Curste at Eganville, appointed paster of Point Alexander,—The Vicitor.

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD.

OBITUARY.

Death of a Religious.

Beath of a Beligious.

Suddeely at St. Joseph's Conventy-St. Albas's street, on Saurday, December 1st. at 5.15 m., Slater Mary Josephine O'Neil departed this life in the 42nd year of her religious life. The december 1st find her religious life and the substantial of the substantial street of the substantial street. The substantial street is substantial to the substantial street of the substantial street is substantial street. The substantial substantial street is substantial street. The substantial substantial street is substantial street. The substantial substantia

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M184 M. J. HIGGIN:

It is our said duty this week to and death of one of the most estimated young ladies in St. Mary's parish, Toronto, Miss May Higgins. After a lingering illness this truly Catholic girl passed away last Wodnesday morning at her home. 60 Statement Iligams. After a lingarling illness this truly Catholic glill passed away last Wodneaday morning at her home, 52 Stafford street. Attoough young and not in good health for some time back, Alisa Iliggins was promined in the control of the control of the society. She was believed by all who knew her and her sweet, simple character was as a magnet to her fellow-workets. The parish has lost one of its most indefatigable workers and the Soddilly one of its most fathful members. The funcral took place on Starrbay morning last to St. Mary's Charch, where a Requisite for the society. The funcral took place on Starrbay morning last to St. Mary's Charch, where a Requisite for the society. The funeral was a large one. The fortal offerings were numerous. The chief mornors were:—Mr. Mulcahy, Seatingling, and Mr. Wm. Higgins, Toronto. The publicators were are of the co-workers of the deceased in the Young Luilet' Sociality—Misses Rose Zesgman, Lillie Zesgman, May Watson, Famile Haffey. My her soil reat in peace.

MRS. MOREN.

The death of Mrs. Moran, relict of the late Patrick Moran, which occurred Thursday last, removes a very old resident from our midet and one whose long residence, both in Pikington and in Guelph, had made her known to many friends. Deour midst and one whose long residence, both in Filkington and in Guelph, had made her known to many friends. Decoaced had statisated the remarkable age of the off which had been been as the state of the state of

Mrs. Conghian.

Mrs. Coughlan.

By the death of Mrs. Timothy Coughlan,
Hastings lose as old resident, one whom
everyone respected and leved. She passed
passed lily away on Monday morning, at said
passed lily away on Monday morning, at said
hast was largely attended by relatives and
friends of the deceased.

Mirs. Coughlan, whose maiden name was
Ellen Marphy, was born in the County of
Cork, Irelan., and came to Canada when
10th of June, 1845, and lived with bet tunhad until death separated them in December, 1894. Since their marriage they resided in Hastings and our readers will
remember the prominent part taken by the
town. The union was blessed, with eight to
the town of whom passed with a light
to the control of the county of
Breonan. Miry Ellen and Mesers John,
Timothy and Richard Coughlan of Hastings,
During the last four years of her widowhood the deceased was enfeebled by slotmes, but how her her offering with Christian
fortitude. All her life Mrs. Coughlan was
appended constitution.

During her long life she was a consistent ember of the Roman Catholic church.

The many friends of the family join in sympathy for those she left behind. A good life, and a rire old age were her portion on this earth with hopes of a better life hereafter.—Peterboro Examiner.

LATEST MARKETS. LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Trade in good cattle was stredy at the Western Cattle Market, but for other sorts it was doll and Feary. The weather favored active trade and keep bidding, but the right kind of cuttle were not available. The total true was be lond, including about 600 cattle, 733 sheep and lawle, S calive and fight

top squite. Undote sell readily at \$1 to \$14.40, Expert Bulk-offetines were larger than usual and trade showed more activity. The demand was good and prices were stead; ? \$4 25 per one was paid for a number of heavy bulk and more would have been saken at the same Squire. The quality of the stock is tally. Prices for an extra choice is to bulk would late. Prices for an extra choice is to bulk would be

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per cut.

Sheep and Lambs-There was an active demand, every thing being cleared out. Expot once are easteraist to \$3.95 per cut. Other sheep are steady. Lambs are higher at \$3.00 to \$4.27 per cut and \$2.00 to \$3.75 each. Caires are unlauged at \$2 to \$10 each.

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8. Larack bought 17 butchers, a two ton at a cook of \$8.75 per cut.

R. J. Colline bought 10 butchers', 1180 lbs, at \$8.25 per cut, and 18 butchers' cons, 1,200 lds at \$8.25.

Hallgan & Rountree bought 6 choice butchers', 1,175 lbs, at \$8.35 per cut, and 20 mixed butchers', 1,000 lts, at \$8.35. Frank Hunnisoft Lought 57 mixed butchers', 900 to 1,200 lbs, as \$2.75 to \$4.75 per cwt. and 0 calves at \$4 to \$7 each.

A. W. Maybee bought 21 good butchers', 1,000 lbs, at \$2.10, 25 abutchers', 1,100 lbs, at \$2.10, 25 abutchers', 1,100 lbs, at \$2.00, and 200 lambs at \$3.10, 25 abutchers', 1,100 lbs, at \$2.50, and 200 lambs at \$3.10, 25 abutchers', 1,100 lbs, at \$2.50, and 200 lambs at \$3.10, 25 abutchers', 1,100 lbs, at \$2.50, and 200 lambs at \$3.10, 25 abutchers', 1,100 lbs, at \$2.50, and 200 lambs at \$3.10, 25 abutchers', 1,100 lbs, at \$2.50, and 200 lambs at \$3.10, 25 abutchers', 1,100 lbs, at \$2.50, and 200 lambs at \$3.10, 25 abutchers', 1,100 lbs, at \$2.50, and 200 lambs at \$3.20 abutchers', 1,100 lbs, at \$2.50, and 200 lambs at \$3.20 abutchers', 1,100 lbs, at \$2.50, and 200 lambs at \$3.20 abutchers', 1,100 lbs, at \$2.50 abutchers', 1,100 lbs,

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Henry Hunniselt boudht 6 export bulls, 1:400 to
1,800 lib at \$2.70 to \$1.21 per out.
El Maybre 4 Co. bought 100 helfers and stockers,
600 lib at \$2 per out. 20 butchers own, 10,80 lib at
\$2 76 to \$3. and 60 stockers, 800 lib at \$2.60 to \$3.25.

Wesley Dunn bought 250 lamba at \$4.15 per out, 60
abep at \$2.15 per cut, 400 declares at \$7 export.

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Interroll, Dec. 12—At the chieve market hald here-day, 1,700 boxes were offered; 1,200 Octobers and Movembert, No sales made on boary; 10 1-160 fered, 10r October and 9g; for November. Market ill close for the season next functory with a banquie when the season next functory from different and will be present.

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