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Morrison Rideau Ward-T. W. McCrae. Frontenac Ward-A. McConagby. B. Forsythe, Owen Tierney, E. J. B. Ontario Ward-L. Clements.

# The Daily British Whig

WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, DEC. 20, 1877. CITY AND VICINITY

GOLD in New Yorket'3 o'clock 132 For the Cheapest Clothing in the city and no blowings! go to A. A LEVEY'S, Wellington Street. 1 am now selling Overcoats and Pea Jackets AT COST.

RIDEOUT has just received another lot of fresh sea herrings. Get your oysters and fish of Ridsout.

St. James' Church-()n Thursday ensuing the Sunday School teachers of St James' Church are to give an entertainment to the children of the school. Their adult friends will be admitted.

ARBITRATION. - The arbitration court which is to determine the value of Anglin property through which the Kingston and Pembroke Railway runs, commenced its sittings to-day.

THE JUBILER SINGERS. - The Sheppard Jubilee Troupe, which is to appear at Victoria Hall on Thursday evening, is relished. 750 lbs. of pudding were cookbeing encouraged to remain elso on Fri | ed by one of the convicts in a style fit to healthy circulation. Vegetine regulates the day evening. Its programme is a fine be placed on the table of any hotel in

Sr. John's Day -The city masonic ledges hold their installations separately o morrow, but the Odessa, Bath and Newburg lodges will meet together at the Prince of Wales' Lodge Hall at Newburg, and have their ceremonies and festivities together.

CATARAQUI CONCERT .- Roy. Mr. Wilson has decided to have his annual concert at Cataraqui on Wednesday the 16th of January. The best vocalists of the city have promised their assistance, and the instrument-1 part.

Novelty. - We presume the weather was yesterday such as to permit of the yacht race between the "Kathleen" and "Resolute" and the excursion to Massasarga Point from Belleville. Such an Vegetine. I consider there is nothing equal to event has had no precedent in the history of the Bay of Quinte.

benefit of the children of St. George's

BIG TAX SALE .- Thursday is the date of the sale of lands for non-payment of taxes to the County Treasury. Since the forfeited lots were first advertised, a great many of them have been redsomed by payment of arrears and costs, but there are quite a number under the ave tioneer's hammer.

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. - Prof. Lavoie, celebrated and world renowned illusive wig maker and hair dealer, of Montreal, is about to pay a professional visit to Kingston, and may be consulted at the British American Hotel by ladies or gentlemen requiring his services, Don't fail to call and see tim.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS. - On Christmas friends and the public generally for the very eve several caroling parties visited their large and extensive patronage he has received friends, and sang and played a selection the year which is fast drawing to a close and of very tine vecal and instrumental muwould beg leave to announce that he has now sic. Mr. Oldham's band and Mr. Creggad's choir deserve special mention Their efforts were much appreciated by those favored with a call.

Police. - Thomas Geraldi, selling liquor after hours, admitted the offence, and was fined \$20 and costs. J. C. Dresser was charged with allowing gambling to be conducted in his house; adjourned until the 5th of January. Ed ward Casey, drunk and disorderly, was

CHRISTMAN NUMBER - The Obtawa Ci tices published, on Monday, a sixteen page Christmas number, profusely illustrated The publication contained a sketch o journalism at the capital, the rise and progress of several of the local organizations and institutions, and a rich collection of Christmas reading. The enterprise of our centemporary is appreciative.

HONORS TO VOLUNTERES .- The Township Council of Pittaburg have passed resolution exempting the horses of volunteer artillerymen and cavalrymen from axation within its limits. This is another evidence of that public spirit which made Pittsburg the banner township for free roads in Frontenac. It has an enlightened Council generally, and a wise body of electors to sustain them.

M.L. HYMAN has the finest selection of ladies' and gents' furs ever shown in the city. Please call and examine stock before purchasing elsewhere. Genta gauntlets in Persian lamb, soal, beaver, hair and plueked otter. Ladies' astracan sacques, raccoon and black hare 'rimming. Gents' raccoon and buffalo coats ; also buffalo and fancy wolf robes. N.B. - Black hair muffs and squirrel tail boas very cheap at M. L. Hyman's.

Moving, -On Saturday evening the Executive Committee of the Brockville Rise Club had under discussion the advisability of giving a free dinner to the "Heme" in Kingston. The delay is trance hall and the two corridors at slow in moving.

PRESENTATION. - On Christmas Eve Mr. James Wilson was presented by the Incumbent, Churchwardens and congregation of St. James' Church with a beautiful and valuable copy of Colvridge's "Ancient Mariner," of mammoth size, illustrated by Dore. It was given as a mark of appreciation of his kind and generous assistance in preparing the plans for the new parechial school house, and in Other is Genuine. superintending its erection. It was most them, grace was pronounced by the Su- weather successfully planned.

CHRISTMAS IN THE INSTITUTIONS.

COUNTY GAOL. The prisoners, fifty five in number, had a gorgeous time. In addition to the usual "reast turkey and plum pudding" dinner, through the liberality of Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick and others, they receiv ed extras in the shape of apples, tes, etc., which they fully appreciated and en-

joyed. HOTEL DIEU HOSPITAL. The patients and orphans of the in stitution spent a very pleasant day. Dir ner was served by their kind patrons and included turkey, plum pudding, tea and coffee. For supper fruit cake and several other varieties were given. The wards were handsomely decorated with cribs and evergreens. During the day number of visitors called to add to the happiness of the sick and destitute. The convent chapel was also ornamented with cribs and overgreens. Three masses were celebrated by Rev. G. Cicelari, commencing at half-past five, with music appro priated to the joyous festival.

KINGSTON PENITENTIARY. In the Penitentiary Christmas was observed as a holy day, the same as Sunday, with the omission of Divine service in the afternoon. The singing in the Protestant and Catholic chapels was good, and the convicts appeared to take quite as much interest in the religious services as congregations outside. Although the men look as if they were well fed and well cared for every day, an extra dinner furnished at Christmas. Yesterday each man was served with a pound of good plum pudding, which was evidently Canada.

KINGSTON GENERAL HOSPITAL. There are now between sixty and seventy patients in this hospital, presenting almost every form and degree of severity of disease. On Christmas Day kindly attentions were paid to all of County jail. them. To all who were able or fit to enjoy it an excellent dinner was given, consisting of turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens, &c., with plum pudding, custards, fruits, etc. And to those who were too ill to enjoy these things, other delicacies and comforts were, by kindly Mr. Oldham's excellent orchestra will aid | hands and sympathizing hearts, supplied | unfortunate sufferers, but on these special |-apeak up. occasions such extra indulgences have deubtless, both physically and morally, good results.

HOUSE OF INDUSTRY. House of Industry was provided by him they may go to-old Nick CHILDRENS' ENTERTAINMENT. - On the kindness and liberality of Mr. Mc- - The Ontario comes to our aid :- "Christians awake." The band and lead-Friday evening an entertainment for the Kelvey Mayor of the city, Dr. M. Sullis The statement that no place on the lake or were highly complimented on their van and Mr. W. R. McRae. At 11 o'clock, had proper wrecking apparatus but Os- proficiency. The Dean, Rev. Mr. Wil-Sunday School, will be held in St. George's noon, the inmates, to the number of 48, wego, is incorrect; Kingston, or at least son and Rev. Dr. Boswell officiated. The Hall. The social event is an annual oc- sat down to a dinner consisting of roast Garden Island, has the best facilities in decorations were plain but attractive. currence, and will, no doubt, be much turkey, roast geese, boiled ham, with Ontario, and few places on the American The Dean preached, and the number of dessert of oranges, apples and nuts. The side are as well provided." Mayor, assisted by Mr. Donald Fraser, Mr. David Gibson and Mr. J.M. Machar, carved and waited on the inmates till all were satisfied. In the evening the in mates were entertained with music on a sausages for Christmas breakfast.

THE ORPHANA' HOME. onlar, was abundantly loaded with gifts usual choir; the editics was filled. usual, a good many juvenile visiters assembled to enjoy the pleasant sight of the distribution to the eagerly expectant children, who looked in excellent health, and behaved, as usual, with great propriety. They sang several hymns, and were briefly addressed by the Rev. F. W. Kirkpatrick-the proceedings terminating, us usual, with "God Save the Queen," and some hearty cheers for the donors of the pretty gifts. On Christ mas Day the children, as usual, enjoyed an excellent dinner, to which, it need hardly be said, full justice was done.

ROCKWOOD ASTLUM. To these in whose minds the word 'Asylum' is associated with everything gloomy, as well as others, it may not be uninteresting to hear that insane people can enjoy a good dinner as well as those who are possessed of greater intelligence. Many have a dread of such institutions as the above, but they have only to an ter their doors to have such a feeling removed. At this particular season, when every heart longs for home, and the thoughts are carried back to the happy meetings there, we would not be surprised to find those who are deprived of such privileges cast down in spirits; therefore it is all the more pleasing to see so many cheerful and happy faces amongst the patients who sat down to their usual Christmas dinner yesterday in Rockwood Asylum. The tables groaned beneath a load of turkeys, geese, chickens, ham, roast beef, and a variety of regetables, with plum pudding in pro fusion. Tea and coffee formed the be verages. The tables alone were attractive, but a halo was thrown around them by the radiant countenance of Her Majesty the Queen, who, conspicuous by her attire, was gorgeously apparelled in white, with a massive coronet of gold upon her head. As she sat in state at poor of the town on New Year's Day. | the head of the table, she received her A meeting of citizens will be held to per- royal guests with a Christmas greeting, fect arrangements. We sincerely hope a and extended to each a royal welcome. site may be speedily selected for the The repast was spread in the main endangerous to the cause. Kingston is joining. About two hundred and eighty patients sat down to dinner. The halls were tastily decorated with evergreens, and festooned with red, white and blue bunting, while a number of flags gave the room a cheerful and lively aspect, Appropriate texts adorned the walls, From the centre of the ceiling was suspended a crown of evergreens, surmounte four hours, for the lower lake region, ed by two small Union Jacks. In the mederate easterly to northerly winds and

anti-room, which was also prettily deec-

perintendent, and the patients proceeded to discuss the good things before them. They conducted themselves with the utmest propriety and decorum, and adging from the hearty manner in which they partook of the repast they evidently enjoyed it. After dinner some of the patients afforded a great deal of merri ment with their humor, and treated the audience to a few songs, which kept them in excellent spirits. A lady friend also very kindly favored the patients with a song, which was highly appreciated, and made her the recipiout of compliments the sincerity of which was only equalled by their simple originality. When th entertainment was over they retired their respective wards, after enjoyings hearty dinner and a happy meeting Four hundred pounds of plum pudding were served; 500 pounds of roast beef, 18 geese, 18 turkeys, and 12 pair of | ted to \$14.

WIND WAFTS.

-Rather quiet in the city yesterday. -- Snoring is politely termed "sneet

-Dandy collars are now called "neck -The ferry boats are running as regularly as ever.

-Christmas offerings in the Churches yesterday very liberal.

-Sir John and Lady Macdonald were expected here to-day.

have been commenced. -It is hoped that there will be sleighing on New Year's Day.

- Santa Claus found a great many stockings with holes in both ends.

ing about finished.

have just like other folks. - If the "oldest resident" has ever of Prof. Ollham, that the wish has been in abundance. Kind and considerate before seen such a "spell of weather" expressed that the children may shortly treatment is the rule at all times for the at this season of the year, we bid him be called upon to fill the duties of the

-The Watertown people did not like | 11 o'clock a plain service was held. Be-A. Oakey Hall, and they did not like side the usual choir Mr. Oldham's orches-Rev. Dewitt Talmage. They are proba- tra of aix pieces was in attendance, and bly pining for Bob Ingersoll. The Og- played several selections of music beau-Christmas dinnersfor the immates of the densburg Journal says if they don't like tifully, among others two Christmas

### The Sheppard Singers.

On Friday evening, the 21st, the Sheppard Jubilee singers gave a concer in the M.E. Church, Elgin, the attent melodeon, and appropriate hymnassing by dance being very large. It was a per-Mr. S. Parker. Mr. Pisati also provided feet success, and the Rev. Mr. White, writing of them, says, should they come this way again, they will be greeted cor The children at the "Home" were by | dially. The singers are working for a no means forgotten by their kind friends, noble end, Education. On Christmas who sent in generous donations of Christ- eve the Concert Company sang in the M. mas cheer. The Christmas tree, in parti- E. Church, Lyn, and sang instead of the for the little ones. It was very tastefully a fellowship meeting several of the memdecorated, and the gleaming tapers on bers of the Company narrated their expeevery branch displayed the charms of the rience very pathetically, principally Mr. dolls, toys and more useful, though less Basey, Mr. Sheppard and Misa Carrie attractive, gifts with which it was loaded Robinson. The merry Miss Wesley sang from top and bettom. A smaller tree a fine soprano; the quiet and dignified bore still sweeter fruit, consisting of can- Miss Pugh and Miss Robinson sing a dy bags, which were duly appreciated, splendid alto, while Mr. Clark is per i "God of God, Light of Lights, logether with the cakes and apples which feetly at home in the highest ranges of a accompanied each gift. There were, as magnificent tenor. At the close of the service the singers were highly compli mented. To-morrow evening they appear in Victoria Music Hall.

A VOICE FROM THE WOODS, - Mr. W. B. Litle, of Alberton (Fort Frances) Keewatin, has either faith or patriotism strong within him. He has issued the prospectus of a new weekly paper, to be launched at Alberton on New Year's Day, and christened The News. the first paper to be printed in the new province of Keewann, where it will undoubtedly have to follow Horace Greelay's plan, and grow up with the country. If the publisher can succeed with the materials which the prospectus displays he possesses both skill and pluck.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT. - Yesterday two roung men named E. Robb and T. Potter were out shooting for amusement at Kings,on Mills. Potter had fired at given mark, and had gone to ascertain his success in scoring, when Robb raised his gun and aimed at the same spot. Accidentally the piece went off, and Potter received the full charge of small shot in the small of the back. Dr. Telymann was called in, and succeeded in recovering 110 shot, all but two of which the charge was composed.

DRUNKENNESS, -Christmas comes but once a year truly, and it is a very pleasatt time, but as a merry season it is not all that is commendable. Monday night and the afternoon and evening yesterday presented sounds of revelry in streets, grosser than ever any time, save that of election, has been in the habit of producing. Several of the brawlers were young men in the early stages of drinking habit. It was an occasion for a Murphy or a Rine to display his temper-

SAB ACCIDENT .- Yesterday Mr. Toner wheel of the vehicle suddenly sinking in a hole, on the other side of the Cataraqui Bridge, the two elderly people were thrown out, and Mr. Toner suffered such injuries shat he is not expected to recover. The aufferer is in the city.

Yes day morning service was held St. Andrew's Church. Rev. T. G. Smit preached; he was assisted by the Rev Prof. Williamson. The exercises were rendered the more interesting by the oc currence of a christening, in which Re-Mr. Smith was personally concerned. CATARAQUI CHURCH. None of the Anglican Churches pre sented a more cheerful, pretty appearance

CHRISTMAS IN THE CHURCHES.

ST. ANDREW'S CHUECH. "

than Christ Church, at Cataraqui. Having been resently renovated and improv ed the addition of various ornamental derices made it handsomer still. Rev. Hy. Wilson officiated, Ven. Archiceacon Parnell preached, and Mr. Oldham presided very ably and very acceptably at the or gan. The offering to Mr. Wilson amount ST. JAMES' CHURCH.

The Church, marked for its plain sim plicity of style, bore a happy Christmas look under its neat decorations of evergreen. The congregation, was large, and the offerings commensurate with the warm affection in which the Incumbent is held by all of the congregation. The choir, which has lately been strengthened, sang the chants and hymns with heartiness, Miss Wilson leading. He services are greatly appreciated in Se James, and she is, besides, ably second ed. 'The Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick preach ed on a beautiful text from one of th - Ward meetings, municipal elections, psalms of the day, "mercy and truth are met together; righteoneness and peace have kissed each other." A very appropriate and elegant discourse was founded upon these words.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL. On Christmas eve a very interesting service was held at St. George's Cathedral ple of the church. The service was cho the bess and tenor. Their singing and very c'actively the carol, "In David's the members of the church choir will be tian soldiers." So delightful was the nusical programme, under the direction regular choir. On Christmas morning at

communicants was the largest in twolve years, 231. The collection, which amount-

was largely attended. A sermon suita. ble to the occasion was preached by the Rector, the Rev. W. B. Carey. Mr. Carey was assisted in the service by the Veu. the Archdeacon of Kingston. The anthem, "While shepherds watched their flocks by night," was beautifully rendered by the choir. There was celebration of the Holy Communion, of which many of the congregation partook. The decorations in this church this year far surpass any former efforts, the principal of which is an arch across the chancel. contructed of evergreens and having across the top, "Glory to God in the Highest" in white letters on a red ground Underneath the windows is the text, God of Very God, art the everlasting Father. he chancel window is an illuminat ed text, "Holy, Holy, Lord God Al mighty, and over the high arch the words, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple," also illuminated. On either side of the chancel window are the words, "King of Kings" and "Lord of Lords. On the front of the gallery, in white letters, is "Thou art the King of Glory, Oh Christ Over the windows and around the pillars there is the usual wreathing, and the pulpit and reading desk are decorated with evergreens and red berries. Special taste is displayed on the front, the ever greens being interspersed with white berries, forms and maple leaves. Half way up the pillars are shields in different colors. The ladies have shown great taste in their work, and the appearance of the work fully justifies the trouble they have taken. The collection amount ed to over thirty dollars, besides many

ST. MART'S CATHEDRAL. The day was celebrated with the usus pomp in St. Mary's Cathedral. Low masses were celebrated at half-past five. seven and eight, and solemn masses Lordship Bishop O'Brien was present on seen the figures of the infant Saviour with Mary and Joseph praying near Him tending a funeral. In returning home Father Twohey officiated, and was as | 2nd, Alberta Provis. which had not been fastened, and the The congregations at all the services were f very large, and the offering is sald to amount to nearly \$1,300.00.

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her compass of voice and excellent execu tion to great advantage. Grand Vespers were sung at half-past seven by Revd. Father Twohey, at which service the vast cathedral was densely crowded. The service was opened by two sacred selections, played by a part of "A" Battery Band, which delighted the congregation then followed several choruses, duets and trios, which were taken by Mrs. P Jackson, Mrs. O'Reilly, the Misses Kane and Messrs. Kane and Carberry, and were all rendered in an artistic manner. The whole of the musical service reflects

In the Sydenham Street C. M. Church the attendance was larger than usual on such occasions. The service commenced by singing the hymn, "To us a Child of Royal Birth, Heir of the Promises, given." After prayer the choir sang the piece, "Glory to God in the Highest." The scripture lesson was the 11th chapter of Luke. After singing the bymn,

"Sing all in heaven, at Jems' birth, Glory to God, and peace on earth."

The Rev. Mr. Galbraith took as hi ext. Luke, xt., 13, 14; "And sudden! there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and sing ing Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." He showed the profound interest that the angelic world take in the affairs of man kind. At creation they were present when the morning stars sang for joy, and again they beheld them on the advent of Christ into the world. Their interest in man's welfare arises from their intelligent and benevolent natures. They desire peace throughout God's dominions. Therefore they have been ever active in the affairs of mankind. Their most glorious and prominent thought is 'Glory to enhanced or increased in the way God has condescended to reveal Himself in His benevolent purposes of cres. tion and man's redemption. Man by his apostacy is in rebellion and at war with God, with himself and with others. The spiritual nature in man is trampled down by the animal nature. Man in his primitive state was not in this condition; but he is now in an unna tural position. He is like the troubled sea -never at rest. The earth is tilled with violence and blood. How immense the multitudes that have been slain by Grand war! Man is at war also with his Maker. How the human heart rises up in opposition to God when he thwarts their wishes and how many there are those who have acted as if there was no lod in existence. The grand object of 'hrist's mission was to remove the cause

in Bethlehem's plains by night, In angel sent from Heaven appeared. and filled the plains with light. hus spoke the saraph; and forthwith appeared a shining throng of angels, praising God and thus addressed their joyful song All glory be to tool on high.

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John Gallagher . Isanc A. Aylesworth ...... Treas. Auson Storms ..... Sec'y. John A. McKay ......Tyler. KINDSTON ENCAMPMENT -At the regitlar meeting of Kingston Encampment. No. 15, I O.O.F., held on Monday eventhe following officers were elected for

K. Melver .... F. Scribe G.W. Robinson. ......Treas G E Wilkinson ..... J.W ROYAL BLACK KNIGHTS OF TRRLAND At the regular annual meeting of Royal

Sir Knight das Dennis in . W.M. A. H. Walters D.M. G. S. White ... Chap D. Callaghan, Registrar W. McCammon, Treas. W. Dennison and Wi Makins, Lecturers. Sir Knights W. T. Clarke and J Harris, Censors. Sir Knights Joseph Kennedy and Ale Bearance, Standar

Sir Knight S. Parker .... Pursuivant Sir Knights John Harkes, J. A. Greet wood, W. Mawhinney, W. McCielland, Lewis, A. McMurdy, J. Briggs, Com-L.O.L., No. 744. - At the annual meet ing for the election of officers, the follow

Bro. John Holmes o Alex, Floody " John Compler ..... Treas, " T. L. Snook ..... See

Wilmur Public School

merit, which is as follows, viz ward Cenkill; 2nd, Albert Freemen. Aykroyd; 2nd, Montha Dees. PUNCTUALITY. - 1st prize, Aykroyd 2nd, Elizabeth Kennedy and John Hogan

New YACHT -Mr. David Jones, of Montreal Street in completing at his workshop a steam yacht, the lines of which promits to be very graceful. It will be a hands "me addition to the ples. sure boats of Kin which. Mr. Jones is building the engine . " self, and it will afford all the speed tha say yachtsman

UNION SERVICE.

of this strife and contention and to bring n peace and happiness to the world in

which the angelic host took se deep an While humble shepherds watched their and to the earth be peace

Annual Meetings.

Masonic. - The following are the offi-

Bla . Preceptory No. 139, Kingston, the following officers were elected for the

Bearers

Prizes were distributed among the upila of Wilmur Public School annual examination held on Friday December 21st, according to order of GENERAL PROFICENCY. - 1st prize, Ed Good Conduct. -1st prize, Stephen

1st prize, Class IV .- Albert Freemon: 2nd, Sanderson Vancoughnet, 1st prize, Class III. - William Hogan: 2nd, Michael Hogan. 1st prize, Class II. - Minerva Aykroyd;

Pa., sustained its well-merited reputa-

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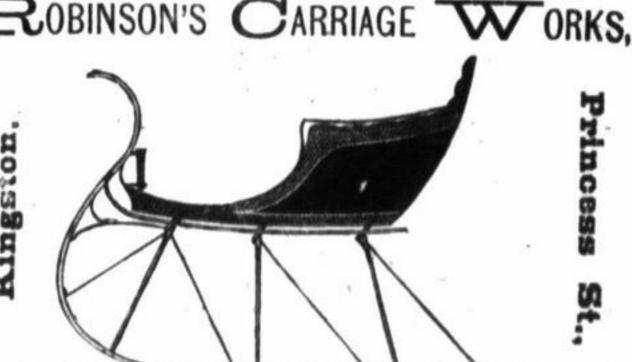
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credit on the organist, Mr. Des Rechers, for his training and performance.

-Be still my soul, be still ! Another at five o'clock, being chiefly intended for comet v. I make its appearance in July the benefit of the children and young peo-- Fourteen makes and five females ral, the choir being composed entirely of ate their Christmas danner in the Hastings | the children of the Sunday school, except -A number of Kingstonians are in intenation was very precise and pleasing Breckville, all doing business, and all in hymns, chants, etc. They also sang -A hopeful minister says that he has royal city," and at the close of the service no doubt that the time will come when the ecessional hymn, "Onward, Chris.

carols, "Oh come all ye faithfull" and

ad to \$80, went to the Dean. ST. PAUL'S. The service in this church yesterday

their ficks to adore the infant God. altars were all richly decorated, particularly the main alter for the evening serof the township of Pittaburg, aged some vice. Grand Vespers, followed by Benesixty-five years, drove to the city in at- diction, were sung at half-past seven. he and his wife rode in a back seat, sisted by Fathers Cicolari and Kelly.

At the offertory Mrs. P. O'Reilly sang PROBABILITIES .- For the next twenty- and Mr. J. Bajus. At half-past ten, the choir being in full attendance, gave Haydn's "Kyrie" and "Gloria," Mercacloudy weather, with light rain in some daute's "Credo," Perrault's "Sanctus" raied, a few guests were entertained at localities. For the F. Lawrence, light to and "Agnus Dei." At the offertory, an tion, and, if possible, earned greater lunch. After singing the Christmas an- me lerate winds, with cloudy and forgy "Ave Maria," sung by Mrs. Hugh Mac- with its patrons, during the Centen-

contributions in kind received by the

song at six and half-past ten. Father Corbett officiated at the last mass, and was assisted by Fathers Cicolari and Kelly, as deacon and sub-deacen. His the throne, and at the close of mass -the Apostolic Letter having been read by the High Priest-imparted the Papal Benediction. The crib, representing the stable at Bethlehem, is erected near the altar of the Blessed Virgin. In it are and at a distance are seen the shepherds, in observed to the angels' hymn, 'eaving

a Christmas hymn, by Adam, in a fine, spirited style. Several other hymns were also rendered with good effect by Miss C. Cunningham, Miss M. Quinn dquald, was simply beautiful, displaying nial Exhibition.