

he always got along well and never had any fear of them ill using him.

WILD FREE LIFE DESTROYED.

But the wild, free life of the Indians and the half-breed hunter was destroyed by the approach of civilization, carried by the tide of immigration flowing westward.

LIFE SPENT IN SERVICE.

By the snows of the north and the ice of the north, the life of the Indians and the half-breed hunter was destroyed.

HIS PLAN ARRANGED.

Father Lacombe proposed to Sir John that a block of land be set aside for them and their clergy be allowed to manage it for them.

AN EXTENSIVE TRAVELLER.

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THE HOLY EUCHARIST.

By Archbishop Glennon. His Grace the Archbishop of St. Louis preached his regular monthly sermon last Sunday at the Cathedral Chapel, taking for his subject, 'The Holy Eucharist.'

THE SYSTEM EXPLAINED.

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Many families are settling there and living more settled lives. They raise live stock and vegetables chiefly on their farms and any work required by the missionaries is done by them.

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that he should at once be placed where he could receive scientific treatment.

The east was the only place where a suitable asylum could be found, and it was decided to at once send him east.

FATHER LACOMBE UNDERGOES.

Father Lacombe was approached to see if he would undertake the trip as it was known that he could secure very special rates for travelling.

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the external unity of the Church, in the Sacrament of the Altar—He draws all hearts towards Him in the unity of devotion to Him, Who alone is worthy of adoration and limitless love.

"So you see how majestically this great truth rises up dominating the entire Church, and all Catholic life.

"We find that Catholic ceremonial is the most popular of Catholic devotion, and the altar, which was the first to be cast out of the churches at the time of the Reformation, is now returning to its old place as the head and center of religious service.

"The Catholic duty is plain. First, we must thank God, whose love is so deep, whose mercy is so great to His children, that He only becomes incarnate and suffers and dies for us; but even as a second incarnation He becomes present for all time on the altar as our comfort and consolation, and as the food and nourishment of our souls.

"Then our duty is to tell the world of this, our treasure, and the source of our Catholic life."

"The Christ of the Last Supper—the Christ of the Resurrection—Eternity—is the Christ Whose cross is still the Christia a tur, and Who o wo de s consecration are there, pronounced with all the meaning of the Last Supper on Holy Thursday. Peter's words will bear repetition and at the Christian altar find adequate response: 'To whom shall we go Lord, but to Thee. Thou hast the words of eternal life. And, lastly, by the preciousness of the gift that is ours so should be the purity and nobility of our lives. If Christ, our Lord, condescends to be present with us, we must walk worthy of that presence. If the truth is ours to guard, then must we guard well. If the Holy Grail is ours to keep then must we be more than Parsifal or Sir Galahad, stronger in faith, purer in life, holier in service.'"—Western Watchman.

It must not be forgotten that one of the chief foes upon whom patience must wage war is sadness or affliction of spirit: it is principally concerned, says St. Thomas of Aquin, with sadnesses. We are depressed and afflicted when things go wrong, or we meet with op-

position, or we suffer injustice. And sadness, we are told by St. Ignatius, in his Spiritual Exercises, is the ordinary instrument employed by the devil to hinder good, especially in men and women of good will. Christian patience, therefore, shakes off sadness, goes directly and fearlessly and constantly against it, does the very opposite of what sadness suggests. When more constant; we pray more, examine more carefully, do more good, perform even some acts of mortification.

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