

Northwest Review.

"AD MAJOREM DEIGLORIAM."

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WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1894.

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At 2.30 p. m.

The week at the CHEAPSIDE Clothing Store
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List of officers as follows:—spiritual
Advisor, Rev. F. Fox; Chancellor, F. W.
Russell; President, G. Genest; 1st Vice-
President, G. Gladnich; 2nd Vice-President,
B. Murphy; Recording Secretary, H. E.
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Treasurer, N. Bergeron; Marshall, T. Wright;
Guard, T. McNeerney; Trustees, P. Martin, A.
McPherson, E. Murphy, T. John, Geo. Ger-
main. Representative to Grand Council, D.
Smith; Alternate, E. Cass.

St. Joseph and Catholic Truth Society OF WESTERN CANADA.

CONFERENCE OF WINNIPEG.

Meets in their Hall 183 Water street, opposite
Manitoba Hotel, every Monday at eight
(8) P. M.

List of officers as follows:—Hon. President
A. Lucier; President, J. J. Golden; 1st
Vice President, D. F. Coyle; 2nd Vice Pres-
ident, F. Brownrigg; Recording Secretary,
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F. W. Russell, and J. C. Coyle.

C.M.B.A. Branch 163, Winnipeg

Meets at the Immaculate Conception School
Room on 1st and third Tuesday in each
month. Transaction of business commences
at 8 o'clock sharp.

List of officers as follows:—Chancellor, Rev.
A. A. Chertier; President, J. Shaw; 1st Vice
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D. McDonald; Financial Sec., F. J. Connell;
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Lacroix; Guard, F. Weitzel; Trustees, J.
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E. Coyle; Marshals, E. R. Lowdall; Guard,
E. Coyle; Directors, W. O'Connell, Powell,
Torrey, Geo. Germain, A. Lucier, A. H. Kennedy,
F. W. Russell, and J. C. Coyle.

ST. MARY'S COURT No. 278.

Catholic Order of Foresters.

Meets 2nd and 4th Friday in every month,
in Unity Hall, McIntyre Block.

Chaplain, Very Rev. Father Langelin, O.
M. I.; Chief Ranger, T. Deegan; V. C. E. L.
O. Genest; R. Secy, Thos. Robin; Financial
Secy, H. A. Russell; Treas., G. Germain;
Trustees, J. J. Egan, E. A. Russell, T. J.
McCarthy; Sr. Conductor, E. R. Dowdall; Jr.
Conductor, E. F. Boudin; Inside Sentinel, J.
Boudin; Outside Sentinel, Angus McDougall.
J. D. M. Donald, Delegate to Annual Session,
R. Murphy Alternate.

YOU DO YOUR DUTY

Gladness and Glad Tidings Await You—
Make a Little Sacrifice.

Next Sunday has been set aside for
a collection to defray expenses of heating
and lighting in connection with St.
Mary's church. All who attended
divine services no doubt wish to do so
in as comfortable surroundings as possible,
so that their intentions will not be
distracted from the objects for which
they attend—the glorification of God.
Last Sunday at High Mass, Rev. Father
McCarthy gave particulars in con-
nection with the running ex-
penses of the Church, and requested
all to do as much as lay in
their power towards helping during the
coming winter. A small sacrifice in the
way of some things not actually neces-
sities, in all that is required, and this,
especially during the holy time of Ad-
vent, will be doing a two-fold good.
The heating boiler, which has been in
use for the past nine years, has been
repaired at an expense of \$75.00, and
now what is required is wood and coal
to keep it in good working order. Let
your response to this appeal be hearty
and generous, and the cold frosty mor-
nings will have no terror for you going to
church, feeling that a good warm edifice
will be ready for your reception.

A Good Word for Canada.

The Watchman of Boston puts a good
word to the credit of the Dominion, as
will be seen in this extract: Honesty
is important to success in any business.
It is neither more or less important to
farmers than to others. It is true,
though, that the dishonesty of a farmer
is apt to be exposed sooner than that
of a dishonest bank clerk. If the apples
in the barrel are better at the ends than
in the middle the customer soon finds
it out. Hoards of honesty is made in
Canada. This is the reason why the
Canadian cheese has beaten us in the
English market, and now it is rapidly
absorbing you factory men and patrons
who would rather get one dollar by
cheating than ten honestly, that honest
consumers who don't wish to be cheated
must go elsewhere for their cheese it
seems. It is a galling shame that this
is the case, but the acts stare us in the
face. There will be no cure for this
state of affairs until the cheese factory
men and patrons "right about face" and
stop this idiotic business of cheating the
customer, and thus destroy their own
market in the end.

Regina Notes.

Not since that fatal March morning
which saw us bereft of Father Gratton
did such a sensation of grief and loss
pervade our congregation as was ex-
perienced some days ago when it was an-
nounced that Father Sinnott was to be
removed from Regina. Collectively and
individually steps were taken by the
Catholics and indeed others as well to
have Father Sinnott remain with us and
happy are we that our prayers have
been answered.

Besides ministering to Regina and
several stations east and west Father
Sinnott has found time to commence giv-
ing lessons in French and Latin which
are already attended by nearly forty
pupils who are, needless to say, about all
non-Catholics.

The catechism classes too are well
attended by over forty young enthu-
siasts, several of whom are already as-
sisting in the choir and on the altar.

The distress threatened by the failure
of crops in this district has been very
effectively relieved by the distribution of a
few thousand dollars' worth of public
works amongst the farmers. This work
and money have been so judiciously
distributed under the personal super-
vision of Mr. Haultain that no family
need now go unprovided for the winter
whilst good graded roads all
through the country will serve at least
as effective fire breaks against the
farmers' worst and ever-present enemy.

Winter weather of a mild type set in
here on the 15th, though there is yet
nothing to speak of in the way of snow.

Regina has made substantial progress
during the past summer in the way of
brick buildings and a very good season
is expected next year.

On Thanksgiving eve a very sad affair
occurred in our midst when a German
farmer bringing a load of wood into
town dropped dead behind his oxen on
the street. There were good reasons to
believe that poverty reigned in the
home of the widow and five young
children, so early the following day our
thoughtful pastor was on his way to the
house of sorrow with a wagon load of
provisions, clothing, etc., which a few
of Regina's citizens had furnished. He ar-
rived just as the body was being lowered
into the grave, according to the Lutheran
rite (to which body the man belonged)
and finished a fifty mile drive through
the snow by returning the same day.

St. Mary's has a rival Catholic church
in Regina judging by the cross which
is conspicuously displayed on St. Luke's
new Episcopal house of worship.

We are to have a "Christmas tree"
entertainment, the tree to come all the
way from the Rocky Mountains, as noth-
ing nearer to Regina will satisfy the
ambitious views of Father Sinnott.

It is said the Chicago is now the storm
centre of the Catholic Reading Circle
movement. There are more than twenty
flourishing Catholic Literary organiza-
tions in that city.

Clandeboy Bay.

On Thursday, the 8th inst., the snow
began to fall in good earnest, accompan-
ied by a strong wind from the north,
which increased in violence towards
evening, causing the lake to overflow.
Such an overflow seems never to have
occurred before. The water surrounded
the postoffice, the house of Mr. Peter St.
Goddard, and entered the cellar and
back kitchen; his stables were flooded
and eight pigs and some of the poultry
drowned. The postmaster also lost a
couple of horses, and his brother, Mr.
Osa St. Goddard, had eight frozen at
the same time. The animals were
standing in the water, and when found
next day were quite dead.

Mr. Lamirande, who lives on the
shore of the lake, had the water three
feet high in his house, and was obliged
to wade with his wife and children to a
place of safety. All the water that over-
flowed is frozen solid, and is likely to
remain so until spring, although the
snow almost disappeared again and for
a few days the temperature has been
quite delightful.

The Winter Evenings.

The season is well advanced now and
the long evening of winter are at hand,
and the question arises with many, how
shall they be spent? It is chiefly the
young who put this demand to them-
selves, although the elder s. too, are con-
cerned with it, inasmuch as they have
the welfare and happiness of those under
them as partly their responsibility.
Twilight soon falls and the hours after
tea, unless one has a definite plan of
disposing of them, are apt to be tedious.
The winter evenings should be spent
agreeably and profitably, and the task
of so passing them is not so difficult as
it may seem with many at first sight.
Those employed all day require relaxa-
tion, and many, indeed, seek the public
amusements; but these are to be chosen
with great care. Music and the play
are always attractive and sometimes
harmless, but great discrimination is
required in choosing from among this
class of entertainments.

Good books are always a resource—
travel, history, science—and after their
pleasure is to be found in the compani-
onship of congenial spirits. The various
societies, reading circles, refined clubs
and gymnastics, all offer recreation to
those who are lazed with the duties of
morning and afternoon.

Yet it is habit not to be commended to
go out every evening, even to seek these
places. There are evenings that should
be passed at home in quiet, and reflection,
and in communings with one's own
inner self, if life is to be enjoyed in the
high spiritual sense.

Father Zahn's Book.

Father Zahn's new book—Bible,
Science and Faith, is to hand. To the
scientific literature of the day it is an
important addition. It discusses ques-
tion of vital importance to readers of
every faith and creed, and in the light
of modern science forms conclusion that
are new, startling, and in some instan-
ces antagonistic to the general consensus
of opinion long held by the Christian
world.

He was born near New Levington,
Perry Co., Ohio, in 1851. For more than
twenty years he has been director of the
Scientific Department of the University
of Notre Dame, and for about ten years
was Vice-President of that institution.
Most of his professional career has been
given to Natural and Physical Science; he
has given special attention to Astro-
nomy, Mineralogy, Biology, Geology,
and Chemistry, and has taught some of
these branches in the University, but for
years past his special subject has been
Physics.

During the twelve years Dr. Zahn has
traveled more than a quarter of a million
miles in the interest of science and his
University. He has visited the most
distant parts of the earth in search of
specimens and collections for his
museum, which is one of the most com-
plete in America. Notwithstanding his
many occupations he has been able to
devote much time to literary work,
contributing largely to the principal
Magazines and Reviews of this Country
and Europe. He is the author of several
books that have attracted great atten-
tion in Catholic circles; we name "What
the Church has done for Science," "The
Catholic Church and Modern Science,"
"Sound and Music," etc., and his last
and most important work—"Bible, Science
and Faith"—which promises to become
a standard book of reference on the
subjects which it presents.

A Mystery.

It is one of the almost inexplicable
mysteries of modern life, that while
thousands of men in the great cities of
America—Canada and the United States
—are either going idle or dragging out a
precarious existence on starvation wages,
farmers of tenfold it difficult to secure
the necessary help on their farms. Why
men would rather face periodical idleness
and starvation in preference to steady
employment on the farm and at least
comfortable existence, is a question that
requires serious attention; for if the
tendency of people to drift into the cities
and rural life and drift into the cities
and rural life continues at the ratio which
has prevailed for some ten or fifteen years
past, it will be a most unfortunate thing
for our country.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Items of Interest to Catholic Readers
Gathered from many sources.

The Pope has commissioned Marucchi,
a favorite pupil of De Rossi, to prepare a
special edition of the writings of the
great Christian archeologist.

The Catholic Church in England is not
only rapidly gaining in strength but
wealth as well. It has just been
bequeathed a legacy of \$1,600,000 by the
late Mrs. Lyne Stephens.

Bishop O'Connor dedicated a new
Catholic Church at Newark, Ont.,
recently. His Lordship was assisted by
Rev. Father Brady. The new Church
is a handsome brick structure. Beattie
Bros., of Norwich, were the contractors.

How carelessly men treat themselves!
They live as if they had no souls. In
their traffic of this life they scheme as if
they were to live forever. In their
preparation for death they trifle as if
there were no life beyond the grave.—
Cardinal Manning.

A letter from London to the Vatican
states that a number of English Catho-
lics have decided to celebrate in 1897 the
thirtieth centenary of the conversion
of the English people and of King
Edelberth, to Christianity.

On that occasion a memorial church
will be erected at Slough, near London.

Archbishop Fabre of Montreal, last
week baptized in the Cathedral, Jude
Stanislas Robin, of Jewish origin. The
newly converted had for godfather and
godmother Dr. Come Alfred Dugas and
his wife. Mr. Robin was converted to
the Catholic faith by reading Cardinal
Gibbons' work: "The Faith of our
Fathers."

Rev. Father Guerin who was for some
time last summer at the Cathedral in
Yellow fever. He went out there in
August last as a missionary to take the
place of two other priests who had died
of the same disease. Rev. Father Guerin
officiated in Kenfrew on the same
occasions during the past summer in the
absence of Father Ryan.

The Dublin "Irish Catholic" announces
the death of Rev. Father Degnan, S. J.,
editor of the "English Messenger of the
Sacred Heart." Father Degnan died in
the sixty-second year of his age, in the
twenty-seventh year of his priesthood,
and in the thirty-eighth year of his reli-
gious life. He was appointed central
director for Great Britain of the Aposte-
ship of Prayer in the year 1882, and he
was appointed editor of the "Messenger
of the Sacred Heart" in 1885.

On Sunday evening, November 24th,
the Irish Nationalists of Chicago cele-
brated the 27th anniversary of the mar-
tyrdom of those dauntless young patriots,
Allen, Larkin, and O'Brien, who were
executed at Manchester, on November
23rd, 1867. An elaborate programme of
very excellent musical and literary
talent was provided for the occasion.
The Central Music Hall was thronged to
its utmost capacity by the friends and
sympathizers of that undying principle
of Irish Nationality for which those
young heroes so gallantly sacrificed
their lives.

The annual meeting of the Ottawa
Catholic Truth society which was held
on the 11th inst., and gave evidence of
the good work done by the society.
During the year the society purchased
from the Catholic Truth society of Eng-
land, 621 bound volumes, 5,444 pamph-
lets and 558 leaflets and from the C. T.
S. of America 1,083 pamphlets. There
was put in circulation 472 bound vol-
umes, 5,655 pamphlets, 3,517 leaflets.
These included a number of the Ottawa
series. The grand total was 10,322 pub-
lications compared with 9,007 last year,
an increase of 1,415. Since organized
three yrs ago the society had put 25-
396 publications into circulation.

There died a few weeks ago in Paris
the widow of a Frenchman whose name
is still honored by Catholics all the world
over. We allude to Madame Ozanam,
the widow of Frederick Ozanam, the
illustrous founder of the Society of St.
Vincent de Paul. Few people were aware
that Madame Ozanam was still alive.
She was the worthy wife of one of the
most illustrious French Catholics of the
present century. Few founders of reli-
gious societies have ever had such rapid
and such widespread success, as Ozanam
had with his famous society. He
discerned the need there was for such a
society, and it was because it filled a
universal institution in the Church.

Burial of the Czar.

After weeks of ceremonies the remains
of Alexander III., Czar of Russia, were
laid to rest Monday morning the 19th
inst. in the fortress church of S. S. Peter
and Paul, St. Petersburg.

The religious services over the body
of the dead emperor were probably the
most magnificent of modern times. All
the members of the Holy Synod of the
Russian church, the nobles and ladies
of the court, the military and lesser
clergy, were in attendance. The interior
of the church was heavily draped in
black, a thousand sparkling candles stung
in the incense laden air. After the
impressive ceremonies of the Greek
Church were over the body of the dead
ruler was borne to its last resting place,
by six Russian generals. The casket
was locked with a golden padlock and a
huge stone weighing 6,000 pounds placed
over the entrance of the tomb. The only
circumstance to mar the occasion was
the action of an onlooker, who rushed
into the parade and threw a parcel in
the Czar's carriage. This caused great
consternation, but it was afterward an-
nounced that the parcel was a petition
addressed to the Czar.

General News.

Great satisfaction is said to be felt at
Ottawa at the success of the Canadian
loan floated by Hon. Mr. Foster in Lon-
don. It was subscribed for five times
over and will average 97.

Last year ninety-seven railroads,
owning nearly thirty-two thousand
miles of railroad and representing more
than two billion dollars in bonds and
stocks, went into the hands of receivers
in the United States.

The increase in the chartered banks
of the Dominion in August and Septem-
ber of this year was nearly double as
great as last year and larger than in
any year since 1890. The Dominion
note circulation also has largely increas-
ed. This is not a bad showing for Can-
ada in the midst of world-wide depres-
sion.

The hard times do not appear to have
affected the ability of the people to ride
on the street railways. Over twenty
million passengers were carried by the
Montreal street railways in the year
ending 30th September, an increase of
nearly 34 millions over the previous
year. The net earnings were 9.6 per
cent. the previous year.

Toronto News, (Independence), says:
The Ottawa Government has succeeded
in obtaining a return of a considerable
share of the money which one set of
dishonest contractors had robbed it of,
and it has now instituted suit to re-
cover \$143,000 stolen in connection with
the Curran Bridge contract. For this
new departure in Canadian politics im-
partial men everywhere will give Sir
John Thompson full credit.

A late despatch from Victoria, B. C.
says that a party of eighty Norwegian
immigrants from Crookstown, Minn.,
have arrived at that city. It is said
they are the advanced guard of 300
more who are to come. The party left
for Bella Coola, several hundred miles
north, on the coast, where a good tract
of land has been reserved for them.
This influx is the result of an agree-
ment between the Norwegians and the
government. The terms are that not
less than thirty families shall form a
settlement, each family to be possessed
of at least \$300 in cash. Each family is
to receive 160 acres of land, rent free,
and at the end of five years, provided
that during that time improvements to
the value of \$5 an acre have been made,
a free grant of the land will be given.
The government is constructing wagon
roads in that locality.

Wit and Humor.

Editor—Dr. Emdee has sued us for
libel.

Assistant—What for?
Editor—I wrote: The doctor took the
patient's pulse before he prescribed for
him, and the intelligent compositor set
it up purse—

Suitor—I come to ask for your daugh-
ter's hand.

Her father—She is my only daugh-
ter.

Suitor—Well, sir, one is all I want.

"This bell," said a well-meaning sexton
when showing the belfry of an interest-
ing village church to a party of visitors,
"is only rung in case of a visit from the
Bishop of the diocese, a fire, a flood, or
any other such calamity!"

She—And am I, really and truly, the
only woman you ever loved?

He—Well, Sylvia, no; but I hope you
won't have any feelings of jealousy
toward my maternal grandmother.

Not a Thanksgiving Bird.—Office Boy
—Man outside says he has a crow to
pick with you.

Editor—Just like 'em; too near to
furnish a turkey.

Judgment Physician—Man, what have
you done? You sent my patient the
wrong prescription, and it killed him.

Druggist (a calm man accustomed to
abuse)—Well, what was der matter mit
you? Last week I send your sadder pa-
tient der right berscription, and dot
killed him. How can somebody please
sooch a man?

They had but recently been married,
and the young husband was airing his
wit before his bride. An old deaf man,
unknown to the bride, was just passing.

"I say," said the husband, addressing
the old man, "you old bald-headed idiot,
did you know your wife had was't on
straight?"

"Why, Charlie?" interrupted the bride.
"Good evening," said the old man,
halting and unconscious of the insult.

"May I ask if you saw a big red calf
(come along this road a minute or two
ago! I've lost sight of him, but I
thought I heard him holler."u

A Worthy Charity.

A private letter from Montana reads
as follows: How we dread to see another
winter in this weary and cold house and
some of our rooms unplastered. We
suffer intensely from cold especially in
the kitchen where we have seen it 15
degrees below zero; this suffering tells
on the Sisters employed there, and low-
ers the temperature of the entire house
much to the discomfort of our 150 aban-
doned Indian orphans. We struggled
hard all summer to get our kitchen plas-
tered, and the doors and windows caud
but failed, so many mouths to feed, we
are nearly out of flour and funds and
compelled to appear abroad for help.

Kind friend, will you publish this, and
may the Sacred Heart of Jesus ever bless
you and the families of our kind Bene-
factors is the constant prayer of the
Sisters and Orphan Children. Please
address,
The Mother Superior,
Ursuline Convent,
Saint Peter's Post Office,
Montana.