minutes. I had ample time to look at non-Catholic papers were not insuperable, by diamonds. His eyes are dark, keen and penerating, while his smile leaves an impression never to be forgotten. He After imparting his blessing he arose

"The impression he made on me will ached the Vatican at 7.30.

"There were about thirty persons pretook the ring from his finger and reced it when he reached the side of naled us to approach. When the e turned to bless us his voice was and full of emotion; but when king from the altar to the communion rail he had to be supported by two Cardinals. After Mass a chamberlain approached and said the Pope wished to see us again.

"He had spoken in French during the same language when we saw him again.

"At the second interview the Pope said: 'I have seen you all before, and you are my children from America.' We thanked him for the many privileges he | the very best result. had accorded us, and he said: "Yes you have received communion from the hands of the Pope. You must treasure this in your memory as a precious souvenir and let the graces of to-day again bless you and renew the bauediction which I have granted." Then in turn he placed his hand on each of our foreheads and imparted his blessing to each of us separately. I would have gone all the way to Rome and put up with all the inconvencies if only to have been favored as we have been favored this week. No one, much less ourselves, can understand why the Holy Father treated us so favorably. We are envied by all here, and Monseigneur says the whole proceeding has been extraordinary, but that we deserved to have our efforts rewarded as we had striven so hard to obtain the interview.

An Impartial View.

While bigotry asserts itself in Manitoba on the education question, an unexpected endorsement of the Catholic position in the school controversy is given in a recent issue of the Philadelphia Presbyterian which says:

'The rage in various quarters within recent years has been for the undenominational college; but it is encouraging to note a reaction in favor institutions with a pronounced ecclesiastical constituency. They have a distinct name and history to perpetuate and enlist the support of sanctified talent and influence. They become the more potent agencies in building up manly character and in fitting for responsible positions either in State or in Church. A man who has given his thousands to colleges of all kinds, has lately placed himself on record as follows: 'I prefer to help an institution which is under the care of a denomination. When a man comes in and tells me in bland and soothing tones that his college is non-sectarian and all that kind of a thing, I don't want to have anything to do with him. It is all humbug. Men are all one thing or the other, and it they do not make a college a religious institution they soon make it the other thing. No, we want Christian, not rationalistic schools; and we must try to keep the country rooted and ground. ed in the old religious convictions. Besides, every college must have a constituency, and as the religious work and life of the country are now organized under denominational systems, it is difficult for a college, relying upon voluntary support, to maintain itself in an isolated position.' This is the utterance of a 'level head,' of a keen observer and of a practical business man. A nonsectarian institution may appeal to men of no religious convictions, but not to the lover of distinctive principles and regulative truth." - Providence Visitor.

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Could not the money thus spent on these papers go to some Catholic newspaper or journal? The reply again might le "such a journal must first exist and in make up must be equal to the secular papers." Surely the difficulties in the way of publishing a Catholic daily paper as well managed and equipped as the

him. He wore a white cassock and a for since Catholic readers were not wantlittle white skull cap, slippers and a ing neither were means. Following out gold chain around his neck. In his ring this idea Father LaRue carried his hear- THE EXPERIENCE OF A LADY WELL there was a large sapphire, surrounded ers in imagination to the year 1900 and outlined the methods of one Mr. Daring Hopeful who established a Catholic daily and achieved success. It should be one of asked as if we remembered him in our their duties as members of the Truth prayers, and said that this was our Society to pave the way for the accomauty. He was glad to hear that we plishment of this great work. Notice had taken no part in the Italian cele- how the German Catholic leaders had ration. He then invited us to attend succeeded in uniting an were still unitis Mass on Sunday and communicate. ing more and more the Catholics of that country. Not only had they 106 members in the Reichshag but the Catholic Press had wonderfully increased owing to and is the home of Mrs. Ada Hartwell. lways remain a beautiful and vener- the untiring zeal and energy of the leadole one. On the following morning we ers. From 1880 to the present day the Catholic papers had increased from 124 to 305, and the increase had been special- giving the widest publicity as many nt, but we were the only persons to ly noticeable in the case of the daily peive the Holy Communion. As the papers which had almost doubled having pe stood at the altar he trembled in grown in the same period from 60 to 109, stitution until about two years ago, when ery limb, but his voice was clear and whilst in Prussia where the strife was she was, like hundreds of others in this hetrating. As he said the confiteor greatest the daily papers had vicinity, stricken with influenza, or as it more than doubled. In 1880 there disease which carried off many people were six hundred million subscribers, in this town and vicinity, and in the case altar. At communion the Cardinal in 1890 the number was 1,000,000 and today 1,200,000. Father LaRue gave several other interesting statistics and then compared what had been accomplished in Germany with what had been done on this continent showing that Catholics of America are a long way behind their fellow-religionists of the Fatherland. These facts he said proved that such a body as the Catholic Truth Society was first interview, and continued in the needed here and he strongly advocated the formation of branches all over the continent to be united under one supreme head which by managing and directing their talents and energies would secure

On motion of Mr. F. W. Russell seconded by Rev. Father O'Dwyer, and supported by Mr. Golden, Mr. P. Klinkhammer, and Mr. D. Coyle a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Father LaRue. Father for ever remain in your hearts. I will Gremer, S. J., of St. Boniface College also addressed a few words to the meeting, and an invitation was extended to him to give the next monthly, talk which invitation we understand he accepted.



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unto death. The best of medical aid was summoned, and Mrs. Hartwell was saved from what seemed to ner friends imminent death, but when convalescence came, she remained deprived of her appetite, extremely weak and in constant danger of a relapse and all her physicians could do could not bring about her former condition of health. Numerous medicines were tried but to no avail she was weak, dispirited and despaired of again enjoying her former vigor and health. For a whole year after her at-tack of pneumonia she continued to languish in this state. At last one day her husband purchased a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He had read of the many cures wrought by this wonderful medicine, but procured them, he says, for his wife in order to be able to say "we have tried all," rather than from strong faith in them. To please her husband Mrs. Hartwell willingly consented to take the Pink Pills, and great was her surprise and that of her husband, when, after taking three boxes she was able to take a short ride without feeling any fatigue. She wisely resolved to continue the treatment, and hefore long found that she had regained her old time strength, and declares that she owes her recovery entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Last winter Mrs. Hartwell felt a slight recurrence of her former weakness and again resorted to Pink Pills, since which time she has not

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