

persistently lectured. Having, thanks to its great influence, brought about the present deadlock, it sent its astute editor to spy out the land. He never forgave us for indicating, just after he passed through here, how much he had learned by visiting the country. Of course he knew more about Manitoba than we do. On top of this charging now comes the defeat of the Liberal party here and its consequent weakening at Ottawa. The whole house of cards threatens to topple over. Indira.

We cannot better conclude these remarks than by parodying the Tablet's last sentence: "If a little of the energy spent in demonstrating that the religious leaders of Catholics in Canada did not know their business had been spent in steadily supporting the Catholic hierarchy, perhaps the Catholics of Manitoba would not now be obliged to make the humiliating confession that they can place no trust in the great English organ of their own religion."

NOTES FROM THE JANUARY MISSIONARY RECORD.

Father Jodoin, Provincial in Canada, has returned from a visit to Albany and other Oblate Missions of Hudson's Bay. He was absent three months, and travelled 3,000 miles, 1,400 of them in canoes. He reports that the Indians in the region visited by him are all nominal Christians. But the Protestants still practice sorcery (la jonglerie), and are polygamists.

Father Charles Cahill, O.M.I., who is working hard for the conversion of the natives in the neighborhood of [Musk] Rat Portage, Lake of the Woods, Ontario (in the diocese of St. Boniface), writes representing how much money and other gifts, and how much personal service, are lavished on Protestant missions in the North-west by people in England, the United States and Canada.

Father Jeelen, O.M.I., writing from Pine Creek, Lake Winnipegosis, 200 miles north-west of Winnipeg, says that an Indian girl of fourteen is considered marriageable. [Quite according to Canon Law. Not long ago a half-breed girl of fourteen was married in St. Boniface cathedral.—Ed. N. W. R.] If a young man is not married at eighteen, his father takes it to heart. There are some Franciscan Missionary Nuns at Pine Creek Mission, and many are their privations.

Father Gabriel Breynat, O.M.I., is in charge of the mission of the Seven Dolours, which was founded in 1853, near Lake Athabaska (via Edmonton, N.W.T., Canada), in the vicariate of Athabaska-Mackenzie. In a letter dated May 1899, he relates some of the sufferings of the Montagnais or Caribou eaters, owing to famine and intense cold.

The Blood Reserve, via Macleod, Alberta, Canada, covers a

stretch of fifty miles. It has a mission, called S. Francis Xavier's, since 1889. Father Riou, O. M. I., of the diocese of St. Albert, in a letter lately received shows how many perils the missionaries have to be prepared for. He and Brother Barreau, in crossing a swollen river, had the narrowest escape from drowning, and were for long in and under the water; one of their two horses was drowned.

Father Ovide Charlebois, O.M.I., of the Saskatchewan Vicariate, tells how he was too late to see an Indian young man, who was at a distance from the "Black Robe" when taken ill. But the youth's weeping mother said to the priest: "Still it consoles my heart that he prayed much before he went to see the Great Spirit."

Amongst the pilgrims at Montmartre in November 1899, were Mgr. Audo (a Chaldean chorepiscopus), the Vicar Apostolic of Senegambia, the Bishops of Birmingham, Limoges, and Nevers, many priests from Philadelphia, Moscow, Fulda, Strassburg, Jerusalem, Quito, Austrian Galicia, and the East Indies.

Old Father Albert Lacombe, O.M.I., who last September 25th kept his sacerdotal golden jubilee at Edmonton, Northwest Territories, Canada, may perhaps be justly claimed as "the grand old man" of Canada. A native of Montreal diocese, where he was born in 1827, Father Lacombe has been the pioneer missionary of the vast and solitary regions of the "Great Lone Land" of the Dominion; and this fact has been recognised by both Church and State, in the names given to the diocese of St. Albert, of which he is Vicar-General, and to the district of Alberta, forming one of the four civil divisions of the north-west territories, both names being derived from Father Lacombe's Christian name and in compliment to him. The old missionary enjoys in a high degree the confidence of both the Indians and the Canadian Government. He was entrusted by the latter in 1885 with special diplomatic missions to the Blackfeet and the Stony Indians, and this year again to the half-breeds and Indians of the Athabaska and Peace River. Like several other Oblate Fathers, Father Lacombe has devoted special attention to the philology of the Indian languages, and is the author of a Cree grammar and dictionary.—Very Rev. Dr. Casartelli in the Weekly Register, Dec. 2, 1899.

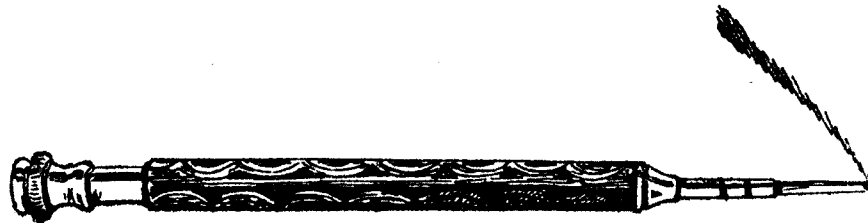
"We live all the year round on fish, taken in summer in the lake," writes Father Bonnard, O.M.I., from Pelican Narrows, Cumberland House P.O., Saskatchewan, Canada. He adds that from December to May the Fahrenheit thermometer goes down to thirty or forty degrees below zero.

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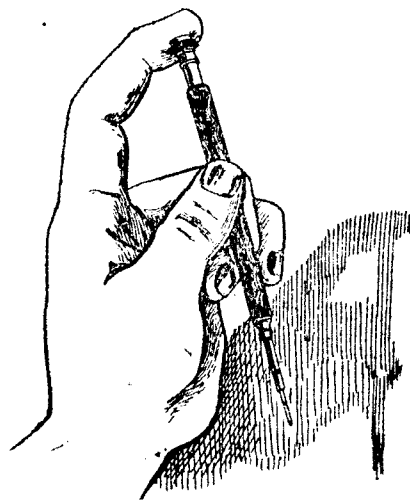
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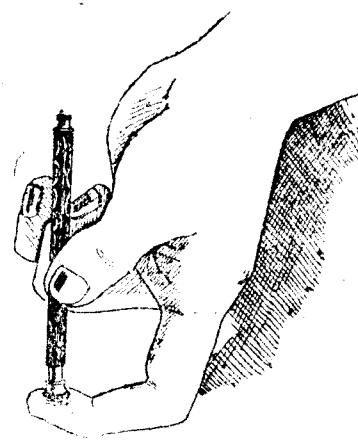
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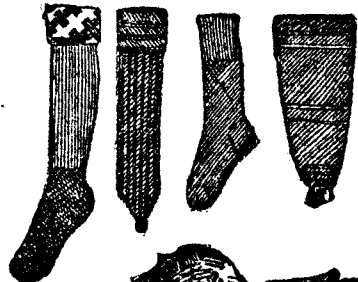
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1. The Syndicate will manufacture its own yarn and machines for which it has a mill and every facility.

2. The Syndicate will have all goods made by shareholders knitting at their own homes.

3. The Syndicate will pay for all properly made goods at once upon receipt of same, and besides paying for the work when sent it will semi-annually divide with its working shareholders the net profits from the sale of all goods made by its shareholders.

4. The Syndicate will sell all goods made by its working shareholders.

5. To each subscriber of twenty \$1.00 shares the Syndicate gives free a twenty dollar Knitting Machine to keep, and also supplies each working shareholder, free of charge, full directions, samples and yarn to make the goods.

To become a shareholder, a worker, the owner of one of the machines, to be paid for the work you do, and also to participate in the equal division of the net profits, you have only to become a member of the Syndicate and take twenty \$1.00 shares which will cost you twenty dollars.

It is to manufacture its own yarns and knitting machines and supply these machines and yarns to its shareholders FREE. By this plan it can readily be seen that the Syndicate will not only benefit its shareholders by way of dividends, but it will be the source of a regular employment and income at their homes. The Syndicate is fully prepared to keep its shareholders supplied with yarn for doing the various kinds of work required, and it is also in a position to dispose of all goods knitted from these yarns through large jobbers and to the general trade as far as it is sent in by its shareholders.

We have a factory for the purpose of manufacturing machines and yarn only, all knitted goods being made by our shareholders at their own homes, no knitting being done on the premises. It will be seen that to manufacture goods on so large a scale it would be necessary to have a number of knitting factories, which would mean the investment of thousands of dollars, besides taxes, insurance and interest on same. We can, therefore, not only manufacture goods cheaper and in larger quantities, but down the Combines and pay our shareholders a handsome dividend semi-annually.

The Syndicate furnishes a high speed family seamless knitting machine, and will last a lifetime with ordinary usage. In fact the Syndicate will guarantee the machine for twenty years. It will knit from the finest imported yarns to the coarsest of Canadian wool yarn the same as hand work, but eighty times faster. With each machine a full outfit is sent, together with a supply of yarn to commence at once. The guide accompanying the machine is so plain and the operation so simple that any one of ordinary intelligence can make any of the knitted goods required by the Syndicate such as Gents' Socks, Ladies' Stockings, Golf and Bicycle Hose, Knickers, Leggings and Tights for Children.

THE PRICES The Syndicate pays for knitting these goods are—Socks, \$5.00 per 100 pairs; Ladies' Stockings, \$10.00 per 100 pairs; Gents' Golf and Bicycle Hose complete, \$10.00 per 100 pairs; Leggings and Socks Bicycle Hose, \$5.00 per 100 pairs; fine Tights, \$2.00 per 100. All these goods are quickly made on the machine, and at these prices any person willing to work can make good pay, much more than clerking in store, working in shop or laboring on farm. Shareholders can devote all or part of their time knitting, but at all times they are expected to work for the interests of the Syndicate.

WHO CAN JOIN. All persons willing to accept and honestly knit the yarn entrusted to them, and to return made goods promptly to the Syndicate.

WHAT YOU MUST DO TO JOIN. Each person desiring to become a shareholder of stock, participating in the semi-annual dividends, and to do knitting for the Syndicate, receiving pay as fast as work is sent in, must cut out the following APPLICATION FORM, sign their name to it, fill in address and reference, and enclose it with Express or Post Office Money Order for \$20.00 to the Syndicate's Secretary, Stuart S. Arnoldi, 26 Wellington Street, Toronto, Ontario, to whom all money orders are to be made payable.

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STUART S. ARNOLDI, Trustee and Transfer Agent, 26 Wellington Street, TORONTO, ONT.

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