

way to Norway House; from the latter he had the information that the river Thlew-ee-chow, from Indian report, took its rise somewhere to the north-east of Great Slave Lake, in a position not far from that which his friend Dr. Richardson and himself assigned to it. The captain went on his way rejoicing, therefore, but on the second day after leaving Norway House, a damper was cast on his spirit; a breeze sprang up, which soon freshened into a gale, which, he philosophically remarks, "is almost always the case when they are not wanted to." To prevent their being swamped, the steersman run the canoe into shoal water, and the men waded to the shore with the baggage on their shoulders. They all, however, got ashore without much difficulty, and had to encamp. In a Nor'-wester's life this is an event of almost daily occurrence when he is travelling in canoes during the summer months, and, being to the manor born, takes it quite coolly; but the captain was a good deal annoyed at being thus brought to a stand-still.

(To be continued.)

THE CHURCH.

THE Church in this country has lost one whom she will feel it very hard to replace. God has permitted the Bishop of Montreal, Metropolitan of the Province, to be taken away from us at the very time that the clergy and laity had assembled from the various dioceses to attend in the city of Montreal the Provincial Synod. In stormy times, when party faction has embittered the minds of men, and when Satan is sowing seeds of disunion and of schism in a Church where unity is most sorely needed, he who seemed to human eyes the one man most capable of guiding the ship and steering it through the many perils which it has to encounter, has passed away from the midst of us. Happy, indeed, we may well account him, who has left the sorrows which encompass the Church on earth for the brightness of the glorified and united Church in Heaven; he has done with the conflict and the strife; he has sheathed his sword, one which was never used, as those of too many seem now to be used, in internecine strife. For eighteen years Bishop Fulford was Bishop of Montreal, and during that time he has seen the Church in this land grow and prosper, even though during that time came the secularisation of the Clergy Reserves. Indeed, it may be said that, under God's guidance, those wise hands and firm hearts, who steered the Church at the momentous time of those great political move-