

MEN OF GENIUS—HOW THEY WON THEIR NAMES.

It is not accident, then, that helps a man in the world, so much as purpose and persistent industry. To the feeble, the sluggish, and purposeless, the happiest accident will avail nothing—they pass them by, seeing no meaning in them. Time should not be allowed to pass without yielding fruits in the form of learning something worthy of being known, some good principle cultivated, or some good habit strengthened. What a solemn and striking admonition to youth is that inscribed on the dial at All Souls, Oxford—'Periunt et imputantur'—the hours perish and are laid to our charge. Time is the only little fragment of eternity that belongs to man, and like life, can never be recalled. Isaac Newton wrote his 'Chronology' fifteen times over before he was satisfied with it, Edward Gibbon wrote out his 'Memoir' nine times. Sir Matthew Hale studied for many years at the rate of sixteen hours a day, and when wearied with study of the law, he would recreate himself with philosophy and the study of mathematics, and wrote his contemplations when in his circuits. David Hume wrote thirteen hours a day while preparing his 'History of England.' Montesquieu, speaking of one part of his writings, said to his friend: 'You will read it in a few hours, but I assure you it has cost me so much labour that it has whitened my hair.' Lord Bacon left behind him many manuscripts entitled 'Sudden thoughts set down for use.' William Harvey, an indefatigable labourer, spent not less than eight long years of investigation and research before he published his views of the circulation of the blood. Cicero boasted that his philosophical studies had never interfered with the service he owed the public, and he only employed such hours for them as others gave to their pleasures and pastimes. Daguessaun, one of the great chancellors of France, by carefully working up his odd bits of time, wrote a bulky and able volume in the successive intervals of waiting for dinner. Dr. Burney learned French and Italian while travelling from one musical pupil to another. Kirke White studied Greek, and went over the nouns and verbs as he was going to and from a lawyer's office. Mr. Mason Good translated 'Lucretius' in his carriage, while, as a physician, he rode from door to door. Melancthon noted down the time lost by him, that he might thereby reanimate his industry, and not lose an hour. John Brandford used to say: 'I count that hour lost in which I have done no good by my pen or tongue.' Elihu Burritt (the learned blacksmith) attributed his first success in self-improvement, not to genius, which he disclaimed, but simply to the careful employment of those invaluable fragments of time called 'odd moments.' He mastered some eighteen ancient and modern languages and twenty two European dialects. Henry Martyn won the honourable title, 'The man who never wasted an hour.' Dr. Darwin composed nearly all his works while driving from house to house to his patients in the country.

FEMINE BACHELORS

It is the tendency of modern speech to coin new names for ancient things. Boys cotting is a very ancient practice; and those who stood the brunt of the battle against it were women who have been continuously and regularly snubbed by the most civilized and progressive nations of the globe, and while the general boycott on women has, in late ages, been removed, it still lingers among us in various forms and divers places. As an instance of this we recall the fact that twenty seven male members of the junior class of Dickinson College refused to compete in oratory with the only girl in the class. Yet, with the courage of the ancient and heroic Joan of Arc, the solitary girl 'competed' alone and won the prize while the college boys rang the college bell to drown her voice.

However, the Dickinson College girl is not the only member of her sex who has won honor this year in competition with the 'lords of creation.' A certain Miss Jordan was granted the degree of L. L. B. by Yale College, and has the particular glory of being the first woman so honored. But a difficulty here arises, that must soon be overcome by a determined application by our philologists. As we have said before, it is a very easy matter to coin a new word for an old custom, but it is a very difficult matter to fit a new custom for an old word. Now for example we have this particular Miss Jordan who is dubbed a 'bachelor of laws.' The increase of bachelors has been so very remarkable that it is not a pleasant subject for thought that women, will in future, assume this unworthy and inappropriate title. Like the word 'alderman' the term 'bachelor' has now fallen from its proud and dignified position. While the former has

been condemned by our criminal courts of late, the latter has been spurned by the Executive of the nation. If our colleges throughout the land are to confer their degrees on women we think they must do away with the inappropriate, abused, and ancient title now employed.

Perhaps a woman may be a doctor of medicine, or of Law, but it does seem incongruous that she can be a bachelor of law or of anything else. The subject is now submitted to the college authorities throughout the land. Shall it be maids of Laws?—Church Progress.

CHEERFUL PEOPLE.

God bless the cheerful people—man, woman or child, old or young, illiterate or educated, hansom or homely. Over and above every other social traits stands cheerfulness. What the sun is to nature—what God is to the stricken heart which knows how to lean upon Him—are cheerful persons in the house and by the wayside. They go unobtrusively and unconsciously about their silent mission; brightening up society around them with happiness beaming from their faces. We love to sit near them; we love the expression of the eye, and tone of their voice. Little children find them out; oh! so quickly, among the densest crowd, and passing by the knitted brow compressed lip, glide near, and laying a confiding little hand on their knee, lift their clear young eyes to those loving faces.

BOYS

We are apt to believe that the character of a boy is easily read. 'Tis a mystery the most profound. Mark what blunders parents constantly make as to the nature of their offspring, bred, too, under their eyes, and displaying every hour their characteristics. How often in the nursery does the genius count as a dunce because he is pensive, while a rattling urchin is invested with almost supernatural qualities because his animal spirits make him impudent and flippant. The school boy, above all others is not the simple being the world imagines. In that young bosom are often stirring passions as strong as our own, desires not less violent, ambition not less supreme. In that young bosom what burning love, what intense ambition, what aversion, what lust of power; envy, that friends might emulate; hate, that man man might fear!

DEATH OF MGR. CAPELLS MOTHER

A cablegram brought Saturday last to Monsignor Capel the sad intelligence of the death of his mother in England. The venerable and respected lady, who died in her seventy-sixth year was born in Ireland, her father, Thomas Fitzgerald was a farmer at Ardmore, county Waterford. She soon after her marriage went to England, and for thirty years past has been a widow. Of her ten children three survive. The eldest is a nun, who for thirty years has devoted her life to education. The second is Monsignor, and the third a son married to a French lady. The Monsignor for the past few months has been living at Arno farm, with Mr. Valensin and family, who are Catholics. He is doing his favorite work, that of educating the son, Dio Valensin, and is at the same time preparing for publication two important works—the one, 'Why am I a Catholic?' and the other, 'The Church in America.'

THE DIET OF STRONG MEN

The Roman soldiers who built such wonderful roads and carried a weight of armor and luggage that would crush the average farm hand, lived on coarse brown bread and sour wine. They were temperate in diet and constant in exercise. The Spanish peasant works every day, and dances half the night, yet eats only his black bread, onion and watermelon. The Smyrna porter eats only a little fruit and some olives. He eats no beef, pork, or mutton, yet he walks off with his load of 800 pounds. The coolie, fed on rice, is more active and can endure more than the negro fed on fat meat. The heavy work of the world is [not done by men who eat the greatest quantity. The fastest or longest winded horse is not the biggest eater. Moderation in diet seems to be the requisite of endurance.

FAMILY READING.

First Small Boy: "Say, Johnnie, where are you in Sunday School?" Second Small Boy: "Oh, we're in the middle of original sin." First Small Boy: "That ain't much. We're past redemption." "Hello, Charley! What's up? Never saw you looking so jolly and happy." "My best girl just got married. Got married! Why, man, is that anything to be gay and festive over? You ought to be in the last stages of melancholy." "That's all right. You see I'm the fellow she married. I'll take a little syrup in mine." Some time back a man of notoriously bad character, residing in a village, wished to emigrate. To obtain assistance

from the Emigration Commissioners one must have a character, and the man accordingly asked one of his neighbors. Everybody was anxious he should go, and everybody therefore testified to his excellent reputation. No one was more astonished at this result than the man himself, and, after looking at his certificate with its long list of signatures, "Well," said he, "I had no idea I was so much esteemed in the neighbourhood; I think I shall stay."

RECIPES.

Stewed Potatoes.—Pare and cut some potatoes into strips, cover with boiling water, put in a cupful or so of cold milk, with salt and pepper; when this boils stir in a spoonful of butter rolled in flour, a little chopped parsley; cook two minutes and serve.

Pie.—A delicious pie is made thus: Take one large cup of the clear juice of any fruit; add a teaspoonful of gelatine dissolved in as little water as possible, one cup of sugar. Bake with two crusts. Rub the top of the upper crust with milk in which you have dissolved a little sugar, or with the white of an egg. The juice left in cans of fruit can be utilized in this way, but it should be heated to the boiling point and the scum skimmed off, or it may be strained.

Tapioca Pudding.—One small teacupful of tapioca, one quart of milk, four eggs, a piece of butter the size of a chest nut, one teaspoonful of sugar, one small teaspoonful of salt; flavor with essence of lemon; soak over night in part of the milk, or in the morning two or three hours, in barely enough water to cover it; bake three-quarters of an hour. Tapioca is very nice soaked as above in water and boiled in milk. About a coffee cupful of tapioca to a pint of milk. Flavor with grated lemon peel, and eat with cream and sugar.

COMMON SALT AS A CURE.

A correspondent writing to Social Notes says: "Some years ago I was almost given over by medical men on account of stubborn abscesses in the breast. I was sent to my native air, which did little for me, when a poor woman asked to be allowed to dress these open wounds with salt butter. What would appear an exorbitant remedy became most soothing and in a very short time effected a perfect cure. Later I poisoned my lip which was quickly cured by simply rubbing common salt on the place. Quite recently a child in school had a running sore on her finger, which at once subsided to the remedy; and within the last few days I have been successful by dint of perseverance, in curing a ringworm on a child's neck by simply wetting the tip of my finger, dipping it in salt and rubbing it on the place affected. The gain arising from the process is but momentary, and when we consider the benefit, it must be owned not worth consideration."

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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tenders for a Permit to Cut Timber," will be received at this office until noon, on MONDAY, the 1st day of November next for Permits to Cut Timber from that date up to the 1st of October, 1887, on Berths situated on the line of the C. P. R. Railway, East of Range Eight, East of the Principal Meridian, in the Province of Manitoba.

Sketches showing the positions of these Berths, together with the condition on which Permits will be issued, may be obtained at the Crown Timber Office at Winnipeg.

A. M. BURGESS, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, 21st Sept., 1886.

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NOTICE.

Weights and Measures The following balances only are to be admitted to verification: A. Balances having equal arms and on which the load is suspended below the fulcrum. B. Balances commonly known as steelyard or Roman Balances, having equal arms. C. Weigh Bridges. D. Balance with equal arms and on which the load is placed above the fulcrum. DD Hydrosstatic balances for weighing By order, W. HIMS WORTH, secretary.

Inland Revenue Department, Ottawa, Feb 24th, 1886

Ecclesiastical Directory

PROVINCE OF ST. BONIFACE.

This Province was erected by His Holiness Pius IX Sept. 22, 1871, and comprehends 1st. The Archdiocese of St. Boniface. 2nd. The Diocese of St. Albert. 3rd. The Vicariate Apostolic of Athabasca. Mackenzie. 4th. The Vicariate Apostolic of British Columbia.

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. BONIFACE. Comprising the Province of Manitoba a portion of the N. W. Territories, and the District of Keewatin.

Former Bishop—Rt. Rev. J. N. Provencher first Bishop of the country now forming the ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface, d. June 7, 1853.

Arch. Most Rev. Alexander Tache, O. M. I. D. D. cons. Bishop of Arath, and coadjutor of Bishop Provencher, nov. 23, 1851, translated to St. Boniface June 7, 1853; nominated Archbishop of St. Boniface, the day of the erection of the metropolitan See, Sept. 22, 1871

St. Boniface Cathedral, Rev. F. A. Dugas, P. P., J. Messier, curate; A. Maisonneuve, O. M. I. agent for Rt. Revs. Bps of N. W. T., George Dugas chaplain of the Academy Joseph Mc Carthy O. M. I. secretary.

St. Mary's Winnipeg; Revs. M. Oullette, O. M. I. P. P. and F. Cahill, O. M. I. Curate. Church of Immaculate Conception, Winnipeg; Rev. A. A. Cherrier.

Provincial Penitentiary, Rev. C. Cloutier R. Portage, Rev. T. Baud'n, O. M. I. St. Patrick's Church, Selkirk and Peguis—Rev. J. Allard O. M. I.

St. Norbert—Rev. J. M. Rivot. St. Agathe—Revs. C. Samoisette and P. Pelletier. St. Charles Xavier, Rev. F. X. Kavanagh. St. Paul, Rev. Fortier. St. Charles, Rev. Dandurand, O. M. I. St. Anne des Chenes and St. Joachim, Rev. Girard.

Lorette, Rev. J. Dufresne St. Laurent and other missions of Lake Manitoba, Revs. F. Camper, O. M. I. H. Gascon, O. M. I. J. Campeau, A. Dupont, O. M. I. and Bro. Mulvenhill, catechist.

Lake Qu'appelle Fort Elton, and the missions West, Revs. L. Lebrst, O. M. I. J. Decorbey, O. M. I. J. Hugonard, O. M. I. Magnan and LePage.

St. Jean Baptiste de la Riviere aux Prunes Rev. P. Hill. St. Joseph, Rev. M. Pelletier. St. Pierre de la Riviere aux Plats Rev. J. Joly, St. Pie and Emerson J. N. Jutra Rev. J. Fort Alexander, Rev. A. Madore, O. M. I. and Bro. J. B. Doyle.

Bainy Lake and other Missions, East Lake Winnipeg Rev. J. Marcoux, St. Leon, Rev. C. Etchebe. St. Alphonse and, M. D. de Lourdes Rev. L. Campeau

St. Charles Portage la Prairie, Rev. J. Mc Carthy O. M. I. Brandon, Rev. J. Robillard Regina, Rev. D. Gratton. Wood Mountain, Moose Jaw, and medicine Hat Rev. P. St. Germain O. M. I.

EDUCATIONAL AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS. Theological Seminary, St. Boniface—Teaching staff: Rev. Fathers Lory S. J. (director), Drummond, S. J.; French S. J. Lusser, S. J.; Blain, S. J.; O'Brien, S. J.; Belliveau S. J.; Aquin S. J.; Rev. J. Cloutier and J. L. Rens. Ecclesiastical Students: Messrs. Cameron, Gillis, Montreuil, Dubois, Tarotter, Lanjane, Brothers Gaudet S. J.; Fortier S. J. Blouin, S. J.; Leleuvre S. J.

Course of Studies—Theology, Classics, and commercial course in English and French Pupils—80. St. Mary's Institute, Winnipeg; two houses—Brothers of the Congregation of Mary Bro-William (director), Pupils 180.

St. Boniface Academy for Young Ladies sisters of Charity (Gray Nuns), Boarders 60; day scholars 120. St. Vital's school, for day scholars—Sisters of Charity, Pupils 60.

St. Norbert's school—Sisters of Charity, Boarders 20, day scholars 90. St. Francis Xavier's school day scholars—Sisters of Charity, Pupils 55. St. Mary's Academy (Winnipeg) day scholars and boarders—sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, Sister superior Mary John of God, Boarders 60, day scholars 130.

School of Immaculate Conception (Winnipeg)—sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, Pupils 70. St. Joseph's Convent, (Brandon)—sisters Faithful Companions of Jesus, Sister M. A. Recap, Pupils 70. Sisters of Charity (Gray Nuns) sister Lamy sup. St. Boniface Hospital Sister Shaughnessy, directress. Orphan Asylum sister Boire directress; Orphan Iris 88

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Pupils of every denomination are admitted and no interference is made with their religious convictions; they are, however, required to conform to the general rules of the institution.

The Scholastic Year, comprising ten months, consists of two sessions, commencing respectively on the first of August and the third of January.

TERMS—Board and Tuition, per Session \$60.00. Music Lessons and Use of Piano, \$17.50. Private Singing Lessons, \$20.00. Oil Painting, \$20.00. Drawing and Painting (Water Colours) \$7.00. Bed and Bedding furnished by the Institution, \$5.00. Washing \$15.00. Entrance Fee (payable once \$5.00. Each Session is payable in advance.

Singing in Concert, Callisthenics, Sewing and Fancy Work do not form extra charges. The uniform which is worn on Sundays on Thursdays, consists of a black Merino Dress for winter, and a black Alpaca for Summer. Parents before making the above dresses will oblige by asking the directress for a sufficient supply of Undergarments, Six Table Napkins, Six Towels and a Black and White Bonnet Veil.

Parents residing at a distance will please furnish sufficient funds to purchase such clothing as may be required, also materials for Drawing, Fancy Work, etc. Pupils from other institutions will not be admitted without a recommendation from Superiors Books and Letters are subject to the inspection of the Directress. Pupils are admitted at any time, charges dating from entrance. No deduction will be made for partial absence, or for withdrawal before the close of a session, unless in case of illness, or for other grave and unavoidable reasons. Pupils are allowed to receive visitors on Sundays, from one to three o'clock, and on Thursdays from one to five p. m. Only Parents, Guardians and such persons as are duly authorized, will be admitted. Address

SISTERS SUPERIOR, St. Mary's Academy, Winnipeg, Man.

\$250. REWARD

The Postmaster General will pay a reward of Two hundred and fifty dollars for such evidence as will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party and his accomplice or accomplices who stopped and robbed the Prince Albert Mail south of Humboldt on the 17th instant.

Such information may be communicated to the Commissioners of the North West Mounted Police Regina or the undersigned. W. W. McLEOD, P. O. Inspector, Winnipeg Man., 20th July 1886.