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CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK. MARCH-APRIL. 31, Sunday—Passion Sunday. 1, Monday—Ferial Office. 2, Tuesday—Feast of St. Francis of Paula, confessor. 3, Wednesday—Ferial Office. 4, Thursday—Feast of St. Isidore, confessor and doctor. 5, Friday—Compassion of the Blessed Virgin Commemoration of St. Vincent Ferrer. 6, Saturday—Ferial Office.

CITY AND ELSEWHERE. Rumor has it that a writ of arrest has been issued against John S. Ewart by Dalton McCarthy, for poisoning Mr. Jas. Fisher's mind.

We have much pleasure in calling our readers' attention to the excellent photographs of His Grace which are on sale at Ferguson's book store, Main street. They are the work of Mr. Bennett the well known photographer of this city, and both as a likeness and for their finish reflect great credit on that gentleman's skill. They can be had in two sizes, the price of the larger one being \$3.00 and the smaller \$1.00. We are sure that all our readers will feel it a great privilege to be able to possess so excellent a photograph of our beloved Archbishop. There has already been a large sale of the pictures, which, considering their merit here, we must say, been placed on sale at most reasonable prices.

At the meeting of St. Joseph's and Catholic Youth Society held in their hall on Monday evening, President A. H. Kennedy in the chair, one new member was initiated. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the Rev. Father Fox for the admirable lecture he delivered last week, which, besides giving pleasure to all who heard it, resulted in the addition of a substantial sum to the coffers of the society. Mr. Gladnich presented to the society a copy of the Paulist Father Young's new book entitled "Catholic and Protestant counties compared." The members heartily thanked Mr. Gladnich for his gift, which is undoubtedly a valuable addition to the library. A new clause to the constitution was adopted making the Archbishop of the diocese the Honorary President and Patron of the society. Our new Archbishop has, ever since he first came to this country, been a strong friend of the Catholic Truth society, and the members esteem it a great honor and blessing to be permitted to place the organization under his direct patronage.

VISITING THE SCHOOLS. His Grace at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception.

His Grace the Archbishop has during the past week visited the city schools, and a Review reporter had the pleasure of being present at the academy of the Immaculate Conception, when he was there on Tuesday afternoon. We regret that owing to the pressure on our space of other matter we are not able to give an extended report of the reception the pupils of the institution accorded His Grace. We can only say it was in every respect a most appropriate demonstration on the part of the children, and we could only wish that the whole public of the city could have been present to see the admirable way in which the little ones carried out the parts which were allotted to them. His Grace was welcomed first of all by six little girls dressed in white, representative of snowflakes just arrived from the celestial regions with the choicest of heaven's blessings for the bishop. Then three of the smallest boys recited a piece in which they emphasized the good wishes of the "snowflakes," after which Miss Emily Sherwood stepped forward and delivered in a most pleasing manner an address of welcome. His Grace made a very happy reply to which all the children gave close attention, and at its close he held an informal reception when each one of them was presented to him and was greeted with a few kind and encouraging words. We have reason for saying that His Grace was much pleased with all he saw and heard at the academy, and we would add a word of congratulation and thanks to the devoted sisters under whose direction the children of the Immaculate Conception parish are making such progress.

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FATHER SINNETT'S SERMON. As Remembered by a Young Member of His Congregation.

On Sunday, February 21st, the Rev. Father Sinnett, S. J., preached a sermon to the children of his congregation at Regina, and offered a prize to the little one who would from memory write the best and most complete outline of his discourse. The prize was gained by Mary Bennett, aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. T. J. Bennett, assistant gaoler at Regina, and we have much pleasure in publishing her report. The following is therefore an exact copy:—

The text was from the Gospel of the day, Luke 18th and 35th verse and following. The grand lesson taught by our Saviour while on earth was Charity. Its importance was clearly shown by our dear Lord in his every action. His mission on earth was the practice of this great virtue and to teach us to be charitable. In the Gospel of the day we have one of the many instances of our dear Saviour's Charity. And among the many points we are to note, comes this fact: Our Saviour did not immediately answer the request of the Blind Man. This poor man heard the multitude passing and asked what it meant, he told him "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by"—then he cried "Jesus Son of David have mercy on me," those who were there rebuked him that he should hold his peace. Be quiet, but he only cried the more: "Thou Son of David have mercy on me." When our dear Saviour saw how he was not to be stopped, but kept on crying, he told them to bring the blind man to him, then asked him again what he wanted—just so in our lives—such is God's conduct towards us. From the time we are capable of reason, till our death, we are asking God for something and sometimes only after many years we receive what we ask. St. Theresa asked thirteen years before she received her request. She was a great Saint, and all she asked of God was to please and serve Him. God wishes to try our faith, our patience, and our humility when He thus delays answering our prayers. Our faith is shown by constantly repeating the same thing. Our perseverance shows our faith. Our patience is tested because how natural it is for us, when we ask anything of our parents and they do not immediately answer to grow impatient. Our humility, because we know that we are fully aware that without the assistance of God we are nothing. The next, and all important point, we are to note and draw the grand lesson of to-day from is the answer of the blind man to our Lord, when he asked Him, what wilt thou that I shall do unto thee? His answer, mark it well: "Lord that I may see." This blind man was poor, was a beggar, sat by the wayside asking charity of all who passed by. But he asked not for goods, for money nor for riches, when he was told who it was that passed on this occasion all he asked was this: "Lord that I may see." We who enjoy this blessing of sight cannot understand what it is to lose it. The world ceases to be a place of pleasure. Life becomes irksome, one must be led around, and we, instead of helping to make home happy, become a burden to the dear ones, or at least a great opportunity for the exercise of charity. When I see a book in front of me the picture becomes imprinted on my eye. My eye carries it back to my brain and I have a clear idea of a book. If I could not see it, I would have no such clear idea. Away at school one desire only absorbs my thoughts, not whether or not I may get into my studies, but the thought of getting home to see mamma and papa, brother and sisters. The blind man in the Gospel never saw those dear faces. Life would lose half of its charms, or more, were we not able to see the loving smile of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the happy thought that when school is out we will see mamma and papa, and their approving smile will fully atone for all the little troubles of the day. When we fail to understand what our teachers say, or our lessons seem a puzzle, then is the time to cry out: "Lord that I may see," that I may understand the words of my teacher, that I may understand my present occupation here on earth, and above all a thousand times a day let us lift our hearts to God with the request: "O my God that I may see Thee in heaven, that my soul may live enriched with virtue and piety fit to see God. All other things are secondary. St. Paul says "Eye hath not seen nor can the heart conceive what it is to see God." Then no matter if on earth we are poor, rich, honored, or in disgrace, if we gain this one great object of life. The greatest of all misfortunes is not to see. Tobias in the Old Testament was ill, he was blind, his friend came to see him, and on coming in the house said to him: "Joy be to thee"—he answered: "What joy can I have when I sit in darkness and see not the light of heaven." He could not see the glorious sky with sun, moon and stars—all was one blank. Now in the world we have elections—in spiritual life we have elections too—we must do all we can for God during Lent. Our little hearts are disturbed by little crimes. The church does not ask us to fast or abstain as big folks, but to fast from these little passions; laziness, telling little lies, disobedience, playing hooky, &c., &c. Elect one little passion for the Lent of 1895. Take disobedience at this election and determine with God's help to overcome this passion. When mamma asks us to do something, to go to bed, and at once. Not to fast, but to be obedient, to be obedient because we want to do something for God. We will take the Infant Jesus as our model. When the Blessed Virgin or St. Joseph asked him to do anything he always obeyed. We must be prompted too by the proper spirit, "God loves the cheerful giver." If one's acts are all done in this spirit, we will sanctify ourselves and make home happy in Lent. When we do one action in the service of God to gain His blessing we must have cheerfulness. Three things are necessary to make up cheerfulness—first, willingness; secondly, ease; thirdly, joy. The advantage of the first one when we are tempted it is very easy to shake off the devil. The devil is glad if you have a long face, the spirit of God is not there when we are sad. Children are happy up to the age of seven, till we are capable of knowing good from evil. After we commit sin we grow sad. Our fathers and mothers do not like to see us unhappy. If we come home from school

is the matter. If we do our best to do what God wishes us and to be obedient, home will be a place of pleasure where our friends are glad to come and see us, and better still, we will be preparing well for after life, for the world does not like gloomy people. Delight, then only delight. During Lent, therefore, we are not asked to fast, but to abstain from anything but sin. We are to try to be good, obedient, extremely obedient—to our parents. Our memories are fresher than our parents, we have less to think of, less to occupy us. The cares of the world and troubles of all kinds keep them busy, then should they forget, and during Lent at breakfast or supper take a hearty meal, we are to remind them. These are as nearly as I remember the words of our dear pastor on Sunday, and may I not add the earnest hope that we, little children of Regina may never forget our dear Father Sinnett no matter how long we live or where we go—he who has been, and is so good and kind to us all—all he asks of us for his uniting care and love is to be good and obedient. Let us as we kneel to pray each day, ask of God that every grace and blessing be his, and that he may long be spared to "Feed his lambs," May He who loved little children so much on earth, guard and guide him and us till we all arrive at that heavenly home to receive the eternal reward.

The League of the Sacred Heart. Present an Address and a Purse to the Archbishop—His Grace's Reply.

The members of the League of the Sacred Heart of St. Mary's Parish waited on His Grace the Archbishop at his palace on Sunday afternoon, and presented him with a beautifully illuminated address and a well filled purse. Mrs. J. J. Egan read the address in which the members of the league set forth that, taking advantage of his kind concession, they begged humbly to tender him their sincere and heartfelt congratulations on his elevation to the dignity of archbishop. They thanked him for the deep interest he had taken in their society, and felt that the increase of membership during the past year was entirely due to his efforts. They could not but regret his leaving them, but on the other hand the joy of looking up to him as their chief pastor made ample compensation. The name of Father Langevin would remain ever dear to all the members of St. Mary's congregation, and to none more than to the members of the league of the Sacred Heart. In conclusion they asked him to accept the accompanying purse. It was not as well filled as they would wish, but they begged him to receive it as a small token of appreciation from grateful and devoted hearts.

His Grace in reply spoke as follows: Nothing could touch me more than your allusions in the address to the former relations we had together. Yes, I had the happiness, the pleasure and the grace, the blessing, of being parish priest of St. Mary's. I say it was a happiness, because I really was happy in your midst. I found there people who were always quite willing to do what was right, and to work hand in hand with the parish priest. I say it was a pleasure because I could not meet a population more willing, more earnest for all that concerns the service of God, or who knew better how to make things pleasant even when a serious duty was involved. I receive with the greatest pleasure this address from the members of the League of the Sacred Heart, because this association is most dear to me. The league is a most important organization—it is the very heart of St. Mary's parish, as far as piety is concerned, and I sincerely believe it is called upon to renew the parish entirely, and to bring down the blessings of God on all of you. There was nothing that pleased me more whilst in St. Mary's than seeing so many of you receiving Holy Communion on the first Friday of every month. I hear even of young ladies being far away during the time of holidays and having to go many miles in the early morning not to miss the communion of the first Friday. I remember well in Ottawa that the children of the convent I had to attend during that time used to tell me that during holidays they made great sacrifices not to miss this first Friday of the month, and when they first met—they always refer to that, and it is a sweet, fragrant souvenir for my heart. This devotion is the devotion of the day, and really the League of the Sacred Heart is a strong, a powerful body. You read of those societies whose aim it is to destroy our holy faith. We know they will never succeed, but they can do a great deal of harm; nevertheless a few souls praying to God, a few hearts burning with love for God are more powerful after all than all these societies together, because God is with them, and if God is with them, if Jesus Christ is with them, who will be against them? He is the one who caused the waves to quiet down and a great calm to come on the sea in the midst of the storm, and the same Saviour is able to bring us peace and tranquility in the land after the disturbances caused by the event you know of. Speaking of that event, that great question of the schools, I must tell you that the rest of the work is for you. There has been a great deal done. We are at the dawn of the glorious day of liberty—nevertheless it is at a critical point. Therefore, my hope is in prayer and in your prayers, good, excellent ladies here present. So I beg of you who understand so well how important it is for us to give to our dear children a true Catholic education, I beg of you to pray and to make novenas, and special prayers to obtain that things may turn out so well that we will soon have the British flag flying over all our schoolhouses, for to this I have made up my mind that we will put that flag on every schoolhouse and keep it there for one year, as an act of gratitude and to show our loyalty to that flag which had protected our liberties, and to show that we love that flag—this I promise to do when our rights are restored to us. I beg of you then to pray, and to spread around that good feeling of ours to those who are not of our faith. You good ladies know the power of persuasion, so go and tell our friends how we wish for them all that is good; we wish that their children shall be happy, that they shall be kept in good health and receive a first-class education; we wish them to receive that religious education their parents desire for them; we do not reproach them for what they have but would like them to have

more if possible. In a word we wish their children to be happy, but we beg of them to give us the same privilege. That is all we ask for, and surely they cannot find fault with us loving our children as they love theirs. Let your ladies go to all the mothers in Winnipeg and beg of them in the name of their own children to have pity on us and help us, and tell them that if one day a single child not belonging to our faith should be oppressed we would be ready to protect that child, and do what we could to preserve that child to his parents. Ask them to be good, kind and just to us as we feel ready to be good, kind and just to them. Bring to them my word of love and esteem, because I know that many around us are well disposed towards us. We bishops say at the beginning of Mass: "Peace be to you." Bring to all my peace to them. The blessing I will give to my dear ladies, my good friends, I will give to them, too. Tell them that, and it cannot but touch their good hearts, and appealing to their noble and lofty feelings they will come to our help, so that at the end of all this trouble we may see the peace and prosperity of the good old time restored to this fair land. His Grace then brought the proceedings to a most fitting close by giving his blessing to all those present.

A REMEDIAL ORDER. Passed by the Governor-in-Council and Despatched to the Local Government—Text of the Order.

It was announced on Tuesday of last week that the Governor-General-in-Council had decided the appeal case in favor of the Catholic minority and that a remedial order would at once be despatched to the Local Government. On Friday we learned that the necessary preliminaries had been completed with and the text of the order, which was then on its way westward, we give to the public. It concludes as follows:

"And whereas the 26th day of February, 1895, having been appointed for the hearing of the said appeal, and the same coming on to be heard on that day and on the 5th, 6th and 7th days of March, 1895, in the presence of council for the petitioners (the said Roman Catholic minority of Her Majesty's subject in the province of Manitoba) and as well for the province of Manitoba. Upon reading the said petition and the statutes therein referred to and upon hearing what was alleged by council on both sides, His Excellency, the governor general in council, was pleased to order and adjudged, and it is hereby ordered and adjudged, that this said appeal be, and the same is hereby allowed in so far as it relates to rights acquired by the Roman Catholic minority under the legislation of the province of Manitoba, passed subsequent to the union of that province with the Dominion of Canada, and His Excellency, the governor-general-in-council, is pleased to adjudge and declare, and it is hereby adjudged and declared, that by the two acts passed by the legislature of the province of Manitoba on the 1st day of May, 1890, intitled respectively "an act respecting the department of education," and "an act respecting public schools," the rights and privileges of the Roman Catholic minority of the said province in relation to education prior to the 1st day of May, 1890, have been affected by depriving the Roman Catholic Minority of the following rights and privileges which previous to and until the 1st day of May, 1890, such minority had, viz: (A) The right to build, maintain, equip, manage, conduct and support Roman Catholic schools in the manner provide for by the said statutes which were repealed by the two acts of 1890 aforesaid. (B) The right to share proportionately in any grant made out of the public funds for the purposes of education. (C) The right of exemption of such Roman Catholic schools from all payment of contribution to the support of any other schools. And His Excellency the governor-general-in-council was further pleased to declare and decide, and it is hereby declared, that it seems requisite that the system of education embodied in the two acts of 1890 aforesaid shall be supplemented by a provincial act or acts which will restore to the Roman Catholic minority the said rights and privileges of which such minority has been so deprived as aforesaid, and which will modify the said acts of 1890 so far, and so far only, as may be necessary to give effect to the provisions restoring the rights and privileges in paragraphs (A), (B) and (C) hereinbefore mentioned. Whereof the lieutenant-governor of the province of Manitoba for the time being and the legislature of that province and all persons whom it may concern are to take notice and govern themselves accordingly. Signed, John J. McGee, clerk of the privy council."

On the same day the intelligence came that there is to be another session of the Dominion House and that it is called for the 18th April. The news naturally excited a good deal of comment in the city. The local government again indulging in an outburst of defiant protests against what they call an interference with Provincial right. We are honestly of opinion however that there is a healthy public sentiment forming in favor of justice being done to the minority—and we have every reason to hope it will grow stronger as the people become better acquainted with the real terms of the Privy Council decision. One particularly noticeable feature is the number of journalists, public men, and Protestant ministers of Ontario who have boldly come out in favor of remedial legislation.

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