

point is apt to do harm instead of good. To be continually grading about the dangers of alcohol and cigarettes to the young may, and in some cases does have the effect of arousing their curiosity to such an extent as to prompt them to experiment for themselves as to the truth or falsity of these teachings. Whatever be the cause the use of the cigarette is on the increase.

Owing to an accident to our typesetting machine, an important obituary, a couple of marriage notices and much local news which came in late are unavoidably held over.

Persons and Facts

By the departure of Mr. David Houle St. Boniface loses one of its most respected citizens. Mr. Houle had been 22 years here, and as manager of the Grey Nun property he had won golden opinions. He leaves for the east and intends to reside permanently in his native town, Three Rivers. Send us some more like yourself, Friend David.

The first Manitoban pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre started on Thursday from Winnipeg under the guidance of Rev. Father Cloutier. Rev. Fathers Camiran and Perreault also accompanied about one hundred pilgrims who entrained here. Return tickets for \$40 are good for one month.

Although our last week's report of Mr. Pare's farewell to St. Anne's was based on information received from a most trustworthy source, it seems that some points in that report stand in need of correction and development. Mr. Theophilus Pare, after a complete classical course in the College of Sainte Therese, Que., studied architecture in Montreal, came to St. Anne's, Manitoba, 32 years ago, studied surveying for a short time here, qualified as a notary and was, for two years, the only school teacher in the parish. After that he was a clerk in the Hudson's Bay store at St. Anne's, and, later, he became secretary of the municipality, a post which he retained until the 1st of last January. He was also for some years registrar. As secretary of the St. Anne's Cheese Factory he was instrumental in promoting this local industry. He was also a successful farmer, having the finest farm in the parish, of which he was acknowledged to be the greatest benefactor. Mr. Pare has not yet taken the soutane, but will do so as soon as his business is properly wound up.

Work has begun on the new wing to St. Boniface Hospital. It will be 130 feet long and 38 wide.

Last Monday the St. Boniface car track was torn up by the C.N.R. at the crossing south of the hospital. Thus even that miserable apology for a street car line was rendered useless. One wonders why in the world that line was ever started and how in the name of common sense the St. Boniface town council ever accepted an arrangement that brings no profit to anyone, not even to the Winnipeg Electric Car Company.

A Catholic exchange says that the Rev. Joseph Murgas, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Wilkesbarre, Pa., has patented a system of wireless telegraphy, upon which he has been working for several years; and that the Patent Office has just granted the sixth and seventh patents on the apparatus. Father Murgas, so the report states, claims that his system is better than Marconi's, because messages may be sent and received in one-half the time the Marconi system requires.

Italian Catholics in Chicago are reported to be making great progress in forming parishes and erecting churches since the advent of Archbishop Quigley in that city. Within the past week the cornerstone of one church was laid, plans for another completed, and ground for a third, and the largest, purchased.

The attention of our city fathers has been called to the disgraceful condition of that end of Broadway

which connects with the bridge. The old planking has been taken up and is now being placed in a more presentable condition. Better late than never.

Mr. Herbert H. Cottingham, a former student of St. Boniface College, in the recent examinations conducted by the Royal Academy and the Royal College of Music in conjunction with McGill University, was awarded the highest standing in Canada as a senior grade pupil on the violin.

Clerical News.

Rev. Father Cochin, O.M.I., of Battleford, was here last Monday on his way to the general chapter of the Oblates at Liege, Belgium. Not having visited Winnipeg in nineteen years, he found the city wonderfully improved. Father Cochin, who, by the way, is a relative of the once famous writer, Augustin Cochin, had occasionally to preach in four languages, English, French, Cree and Roumanian. This last language he picked up while studying in a French seminary where there were a few students from Roumania, and now that Roumanians have settled in the Battleford district this knowledge comes in handy. Father Cochin left on Monday evening by the Limited for Montreal, where he will join his bishop, Mgr. Pascal, and then sail for Europe.

Rev. Father Veilleux, S.J., of St. Boniface College, left on the 12th inst. for Port Arthur, whence he took a steamer to Marquette, Mich., there to take the place, for three weeks, of the pastor of the French parish in that city.

Rev. Father Jette, S.J., returned last Sunday from Quebec and will remain here for some time putting through the press another Ten'a prayer book, the manuscript of which has been recently sent to him for publication.

Rev. Fathers Fillion and Dumoulin, of St. Jean Baptiste, were here on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rev. Father Thibaudeau, O.M.I., took charge of St. Charles' parish last Sunday.

Rev. Father Dorais, O.M.I., left this week for Sandy Bay, where he will erect an Indian boarding school.

Rev. Father Mireault is going to be assistant priest at Grande Clairiere.

We regret to learn that the venerable Father Beaudin, of Rat Portage, is seriously ill.

Rev. Father Chossegros, S.J., who returned from the Lake of the Woods on Wednesday, reports considerable progress in the construction of the Jesuit summer residence on Aulneau Island. Brother Granthier, S.J., is hard at work building, and is materially assisted by Rev. Father Calmes, O.M.I., and the boys of the Indian school.

Home Column.

MOTHERS' LITANY BY THE SICK BED OF A CHILD.

Savior that of woman born,
Mother-sorrow didst not scorn—
Thou with whose last anguish strove
One dear thought of earthly love
Hear and aid!

Low he lies, my precious child,
With his spirit wandering wild
From its gladsome tasks and play
And its bright thoughts far away—
Savior aid!

Pain sits heavy on his brow,
E'en though slumber seal it now;
Round his lip is quivering strife,
In his hand unquiet life—
Aid! Oh aid!

Savior! loose the burning chain
From his fever'd heart and brain,
Give, Oh! give his young soul back
Into its own cloudless track!
Hear and aid!

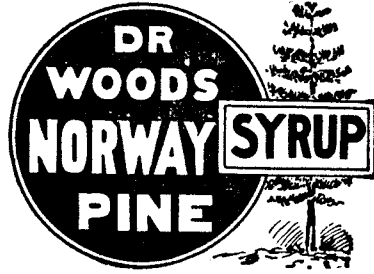
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Thou that saidst, "Awake! Arise!"
E'en when death had quenched the eyes—
In this hour of grief's deep sighing,
When o'erworn hope is dying,
Hear and aid!

Yet, Oh! make him thine, all thine,
Savior whether Death's or mine!
Yet, Oh! pour on human love,
Strength, trust, patience, from above!
Hear and aid!
—Mrs. Hemans.

LET HOME TROUBLES BE SACRED.

One of the gravest faults to which women are addicted—one of the faults that help to wreck a home—is this unnecessary discussion of family affairs with friends, and oftentimes with strangers. With all their failings, we must truthfully say it is very unusual to hear a man say an indiscreet thing about his wife; while how commonly we hear women discuss their husbands and their family affairs, not only with their confidantes but with people who are scarcely bare acquaintance. Such discussions are a wrong, only work mischief, and are injurious to the happiest family life. No woman has a right to analyze her husband in public, except for the good, and even then it is not always wise. Let your friends find out his good qualities themselves. If there are one or two little grains in his character you would rather not have discovered in him, shield them with your silence, your love, and your womanly instincts. To tell them to a friend, no matter how close she may be to you, will not help matters, and walls too often have ears. There are hundreds of women who have yet to learn the great lesson of silence upon matters which belong only to themselves, and not even to their families.

Whatever your husband may be, my dear woman, remember that he is yours, and by stamping his faults to the world, you stamp yourself a traitor to your most sacred vows. Marriage is never without its misunderstandings, and it is well for you to remember that your neighbor has to contend with as many as those which enter into your daily life. The only reason you do not know it is because she is wiser than you are—she does not tell them. No matter what your husband may be to you when you are alone, he should be only one

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