

# Northwest Review

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SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1904.

## Calendar for Next Week.

### DECEMBER.

- 4—Second Sunday in Advent. Com-  
memoration of St. Barbara.
- 5—Monday—St. Peter Chrysologus,  
Bishop, Doctor.
- 6—Tuesday—St. Nicholas, Bishop.
- 7—Wednesday—Vigil. St. Anabrose,  
Bishop, Doctor. Fast Day.
- 8—Thursday—Feast of the Immaculate  
Conception. Holy day of obligation.
- 9—Friday—Of the octave.
- 10—Saturday—Translation of the Holy  
House of Loreto.

### THE CALDWELL EPISODE.

A despatch from Philadelphia con-  
firms the information, already familiar  
to many Catholic journalists, that the  
Marquise des Monstiers Meriville, form-  
erly Miss Marv Gwendolen Caldwell,  
has been for a long time in a state of  
health that made her practically irres-  
ponsible for the act of outward apostasy  
recently announced far and wide by the  
secular papers. The despatch, dated  
Nov. 18, is as follows:

"The action of the Marquise des Mon-  
stiers Meriville in renouncing her faith  
a few days ago after a life-long devotion  
to the Catholic Church, which has been  
the source of wide comment, is now as-  
cribed by her friends to overwrought  
nerves, from which she had suffered for  
the past eighteen months. Early in  
May of 1903 it was recalled here today  
by several persons who made the ac-  
quaintance of the Marquise at the time,  
she came to Philadelphia in search of  
treatment for a nervous complaint.  
With her were a coachman, two maids  
and several nurses, sewing girls and  
valets. When she secured hired vehicles  
they were always placed in charge of  
her coachman, and she never went walk-  
ing, such was the state of her health  
then, without the attendance of at least  
two nurses.

"In company with several attendants  
she called on Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the  
famous nerve specialist, and there was  
some talk of her entering his sanitarium,  
but when the time came to complete the  
arrangement the Marquise stipulated  
that her own private attendants should  
accompany her to the institution and re-  
main with her during her sojourn there.  
This was contrary to Dr. Mitchell's  
rules, and he insisted that if the Mar-  
quise placed herself under his care she  
must give up for the time her ordinary  
methods of living and submit to the  
care of skilled nurses. The Marquise  
would not consent to this arrangement,  
and she did not renew her negotiations  
with Dr. Mitchell.

"When the doctor was asked to con-  
firm this story to-day he listened at-  
tentively to the statement made by one  
of the Marquise's friends, who knew of  
the call, and smiled occasionally while  
it was repeated, but at the end he said  
that he made a point of never discussing  
the name or actions of any person who  
called on him professionally, and would  
neither confirm nor deny the story.  
Nevertheless, the fact that the Marquise  
was in Philadelphia suffering from ner-  
vous trouble and called on Dr. Mitchell  
is vouched for by responsible persons.  
Dr. Mitchell's private sanitarium is the  
resort of persons from all parts of the  
world who are suffering from over-  
work or overtaxed nerves."

On this the Catholic News of New  
York remarks:

"It is not our aim to reflect in any  
way upon the Marquise des Monstiers be-  
cause she has left the Catholic Church.  
But in the interest of truth we want all  
the facts in the case to be known. In  
the last few years the Marquise has had  
to endure many a trial, and it is pretty  
plain that she has not been herself for a  
long time. We Catholics cannot con-  
demn the poor woman. We have pity  
for her, and we pray that, if she has re-  
nounced her faith, she will soon regain  
her reason and return to the Church of  
which in the past she has been so de-  
voted a member and so generous a bene-  
factor.

## FR. DRUMMOND LECTURES

Most Interesting Reminiscent Talk  
on His Travels.

The ladies of St. Mary's church  
gave a very enjoyable entertainment  
last week in the Convocation hall  
of St. Mary's school. The chair  
was occupied by Dr. Devine, and  
the programme included a couple  
of selections by Rev. Father Drum-  
mond, S.J., after which refreshments  
were served and the remainder of  
the evening was spent in a social  
way.

The first item was a solo, "Queen  
of the Earth," sung by Mr. E.  
Madigan.

The subject of Father Drum-  
mond's lecture was "Reminiscences  
of Travel." In a most interesting  
manner, with many humorous in-  
cidents and observations, he told of  
his travels on two continents, ad-  
mitting that he could not speak of  
three continents, not having fought  
in South Africa. These travels  
embraced quite a number of years.  
He did not give descriptions of  
places, but personal impressions of  
people he had met. The advantage  
of travel he said is that it opened  
out the mind, broadens the views,  
and gives people better knowledge  
of their fellow beings. The older  
one grows, the more one appreciates  
travel. His first important journey  
was at the age of two years and  
nine months, when his parents took  
him to see Niagara Falls. He re-  
membered nothing of the Falls  
themselves. His only recollection  
was of a gallery of the hotel, where  
he used to play, and of an old  
negro. At nine years of age he  
received his first impressions of  
scenery in visiting Lake Memphra-  
magog in the province of Quebec.  
When thirteen years old, with a  
cousin who was fourteen, he was  
the first to scale Mount Orford in  
that vicinity and return in one day.  
His next experience was after he  
had left college, in working as  
chainer for eight weeks in winter,  
with a surveying party. He gave  
amusing details of his experiences,  
stating that what he enjoyed most  
was the solitude of the woods. His  
first trip beyond the American con-  
tinent was undertaken when he  
was twenty-four years of age, under  
the direction of his superiors of the  
Jesuit order, who sent him to Paris  
for the winter, because his work at  
St. Mary's college, Montreal, had  
brought on hemorrhage, and con-  
sumption was feared by his phy-  
sicians. The rev. speaker's narration  
of the details of the ocean voyage  
and his observations in England was  
much appreciated. The interest  
was sustained in his account of  
twelve days in Paris, and about ten  
months in France, where he enjoyed  
the hospitality of the French, and  
travelled all over the country,  
visiting the houses of the Jesuit  
order. During this period he  
learned shorthand, which he had  
since found of much practical  
value. He told of the beautiful  
climate at Hyeres, with 20 minutes  
of snow, and with a film of ice only  
two or three times, where it is get-  
ting too warm by the end of March,  
and there is no season for the falling  
of the leaves. The next experience  
was in Maryland, where a negro,  
"Joe Bowls," said: "I am of Irish  
extortion," where the climate is  
warm from May till October, and  
16 degrees below zero in winter.  
After that the speaker was four  
years in the city of New York,  
which he considered an ideal place  
for students. While teaching there  
at St. Xavier College, the first public  
exhibition of the phonograph was  
given; and the first instance of his  
use of the telephone was given.  
Then came his second trip to  
England. Eight years had elapsed  
since his first journey, and now he  
spent five years there. He found  
that there is no country that one  
comes to love and esteem so much  
as England after he has lived in it.  
Among the people there was the  
greatest possible liberty, the great-  
est amount of good sense, giving  
each his due. England has been  
very much slandered for its climate,  
as a place where it rains all the  
time; but from the end of Septem-  
ber to the end of October not a  
drop of rain had fallen. The land  
was one of beautiful walks. The  
last travels referred to were in  
British Columbia. Conversations  
on the way with a Universalist  
minister and a Spiritualist were  
related, and these were led to see  
some of the weak points of their  
systems.

A vote of thanks was cordially

tendered Father Drummond on  
motion of Dr. McKenty, seconded  
by Mr. T. Deegan. A recitation of  
"The Jiners" was given by Mr.  
McIlhonne, and then the ladies took  
charge of the refreshment tables  
and the social part of the entertain-  
ment in excellent style.—"Free  
Press," Nov. 23.

### STARBUCK ON ARIANISM.

The unfortunate printers strike  
which cut down our last three issues  
to four pages has obliged us to sus-  
pend publication of the Rev. Charles  
C. Starbuck's illuminating articles on  
points of controversy between Catho-  
lics and Protestants. The effects of  
the strike being now practically at an  
end we resume our clippings from the  
series, beginning with the greater part  
of Mr. Starbuck's article in the Sac-  
red Heart Review of the 12th inst.  
We omit two concluding paragraphs  
which allude to preceding articles not  
reprinted in these columns.

The present article reveals the Rev.  
Charles C. Starbuck's firm grasp of  
the fundamental principles of the In-  
carnation. Not only is he a most ac-  
curate recorder of facts and opinions,  
but he is also a philosophical histor-  
ian with a clear and deep insight into  
the basis of true Christianity. What  
he says about one tendency of present  
Unitarianism which "emphasizes the  
human qualities of Our Lord's life  
and person with a greater fullness  
than have been customary in the pas-  
alludes of course, to non-Catholic  
views of Christianity. Catholics as  
Cardinal Newman shows in his sermon  
on "The Glories of Mary for the sake  
of her Son," have always fully empha-  
sized these human qualities of our  
Saviour because they have always  
contemplated Him as the Son of  
Mary and Mary herself as the Mother  
of God, thus never losing sight of his  
double nature.

With this preamble we let Mr. Star-  
buck speak for himself.

We have seen how the popular pas-  
sions of half-heathen Rome, toward  
guinary tumults as those which mark-  
ed the election of Pope Damasus I.  
the year 366.

As we know, the plain impossibility  
of educating these rude masses, short  
of a discipline of ages, to a worthy  
discharge of so great a function,  
compelled the Church to confine the  
right of choosing a Pope within nar-  
rower and still narrower limits, and  
at last to give it over wholly into  
the hands of the cardinals.

Yet the Republican correspondent  
lifts up his hands in holy horror at  
the thought that any one should im-  
agine the faith and morals of man-  
kind to have been committed into the  
guardianship of "the Church of Damas-  
sus," who was probably about as  
largely answerable for the disorders  
of his election as the Governor of  
Nova Scotia for the tumultuous tides  
of the Bay of Fundy.

Most men, and this correspondent  
among them, seem wholly incapable  
of forecasting the effects of mighty  
and central beliefs, hopes and fears,  
suddenly resurgent in the bosom of  
the leading races of mankind. How  
could apprehensions so profound  
ever win their way even to that im-  
perfect and intermittent control  
which is all we are promised before  
the great consummation without  
stirring up the whole nature of man  
lower and higher alike, his most im-  
petuous passions as well as his mildest  
affections?

Gioberti well says that before the  
Incarnation men fought almost whol-  
ly for gain or power. After the In-  
carnation they fought largely for  
ideas, for the true definition of God;  
for the true relation of the world, in  
the Word, to the Father; over the  
question whether, as Islam sets forth,  
Revelation is a simple disclosure of  
Will, or, as the Gospel maintains, of  
God's whole nature. Will, Wisdom,  
Righteousness, Benignity, whether as  
Arianism and Agnosticism insist, God

continued on page 5.

*Woman's Delight - Afternoon Tea*  
*with a few dear friends, each with a hot cup of*  
*fragrant Blue Ribbon Tea, which all*  
*agree is simply delicious*  
*Only one best tea. Blue Ribbon's it.*

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saving the company the cost of chemicals and soap, and our linen does not  
rot, crack and tear in pieces. I recommend their work. Give them a  
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## Little Boy Had Eczema For Six Months. Salves and Ointments No Good.

Eczema is one of the most torturing  
of the many itching skin diseases, and  
also the most prevalent, especially in  
children. The cause is bad blood, aided  
by inactive skin, inflammation, etc. It  
manifests itself in small, round pimples  
or blisters, which later on break and  
form crusts or scales. The skin has an  
itching, burning and stinging sensation.  
To get rid of Eczema, it is necessary to  
have the blood pure, and for this pur-  
pose nothing can equal

### Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mrs. Florence Bonn, Marlbank, Ont.,  
writes:—"My little boy had eczema for  
six months. I tried ointments and  
salves, but they healed for only a short  
time, when it would break out worse  
than ever. I then decided to give  
Burdock Blood Bitters a trial. I only  
gave him two bottles, and it is now two  
months since, and there is no sign of  
a return. I feel sure that as a blood  
regulator, nothing can equal it. I can-  
not say too much for what it has done  
for us."

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