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Clerical News

Rev. Father Giroux, parish priest of St. Anne, after being treated at St. Boniface Hospital for paralysis of a muscle of the right eye, returned home last Tuesday somewhat improved in health.

Rev. Father Belanger, pastor of Selkirk, was a guest of the Jesuit Fathers last Tuesday.

Rev. Father Rousseau, who was here last week, hopes to have his new church at McCreary opened about the 20th of next month. The church is 48 by 28 feet, the chancel being 16 by 12. With the organ gallery, it can seat about 250 persons.

Last Sunday, before High Mass at the Cathedral, Monsignor Dugas, kneeling in his violet robes before His Grace the Archbishop, who was robed in cappa magna, and assisted by Fathers Dandurand and Drummond, read the profession of faith. The Archbishop, in a few appropriate words, explained that this solemn profession was required of the newly appointed Prothonotary Apostolic ad instar. To the assembled faithful this detailed expression of our common and unquestioned belief might seem unnecessary; but they had only to cast their eyes beyond the limits of this parish to see how many errors of misbelief and unbelief surrounded them and therefore how fitting it was that integral Catholic doctrine should be occasionally reaffirmed. The high dignity conferred by the Holy Father on their worthy and devoted pastor was an honor, not only to him, the recipient thereof, but also to the entire parish. The Mass was then sung by Father Poitras, assisted by Father Molurier as deacon and Father Menage as subdeacon. The large and well trained choir, supported by orchestral instruments, sang with admirable spirit a harmonised plain chant Mass. Father Trudel, after reading the Gospel of the day, preached an instructive and impressive sermon on Contrition. After the communion Monsignor Dugas announced the intentions and names of persons requesting High Masses for the coming week. Their great number spoke volumes for the piety of the parish, while the frequent mention of thanksgiving Masses revealed the rare excellence of that piety.

In connection with the recent visit here of Father G. R. Fraser, pastor of Ste-Anne de la Pocatiere, "Les Cloches de Saint-Boniface" mentions that he is a nephew of the late Monsignor C. E. Poire, formerly a Red River missionary, who served the mission of St. Francois Xavier, Man., from 1833 to 1838. When the Monsignor was on his deathbed, although he had left Manitoba nearly sixty years, a few hours before he expired he said to a friend: "Do you know what I am thinking of? I should like to be in the Northwest, among my good Metis." A similar last word is told of Bishop Lafleche, who left these missions forty years before his death. On the very day he died he sent for a little Cree halfbreed girl, a servant in a Three Rivers family, and addressing her in the Cree language, His Lordship said: "Tell your people that I thought of them up to my last breath." What a revelation this is of the true missionary's love for his flock! What a recommendation too, for the much misunderstood Catholic halfbreed!

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Persons and Facts

Mr. W. Sanford Evans has resigned the editorship of the "Telegram." Mr. Nicholls succeeds him.

Miss Gabrielle Mollot, who, after teaching music with great success in this city for several years, is now taking lessons in Paris from Mr. Philipp, professor in the higher course of the Conservatoire and a master of technique, writes a long and musically interesting letter to "Town Topics." Among other things she says that, at a classical concert by Collone's orchestra, one of the two best orchestras in France, she heard "a young French Canadian tenor Mr. Plamondon, who is engaged for the opera season this winter at Monte Carlo.

I guess he has a fairly good voice, but it was pretty hard on him to sing against Mme. Litvinne, Burgstaller and Saleza. At another concert Miss Mollot had the good fortune to be sitting next to Saint-Saens. I heard all his criticisms and opinions. I tell you it was a great lesson to me." At a grand charity concert she saw Saint-Saens himself conduct his new oratorio for orchestra, organ and chorus, "Le Feu Celeste." Besides teaching three pupils, Miss Mollot practises six hours a day. In spite of the charm of hard work under the best teachers Miss Mollot does not "forget dear old Winnipeg. After all I shall be pleased to go back to it next year. It is a city with a great future. I think it is already very musical, and I hope to see the day when it will be known as the most musical city in Canada."

We have seldom seen anything more ingenious than the method employed in two farms near Rome and described in a recent number of "Cosmos," the great French scientific weekly. Rough imitations of ancient coins bearing profiles of Tiberius or Caligula are first struck and then forced down the throats of turkeys. In course of time these metal disks come forth coated with a greenish rust due to their sojourn in the gastro-intestinal tract of turkeydom. Were this all, that fictitious appearance of age could be more easily secured by treating the coins with dilute hydrochloric acid. But the friction of the small stones in the turkey's gizzard adds to the chemical action of the gastric juice a softening and smoothing of the hard lines that could scarcely be obtained in any other way except, of course, by the slow process of passing through innumerable hands during a long course of years. It is to be feared that some coins highly valued by collectors have been manufactured in this way.

As soon as the treaty of peace between Russia and Japan was drawn up, M. Witte wired the whole text in cipher to the Tsar. No less than 15,190 cipher-words were used in that message, which cost about \$6,000.

The Standard thinks it would be a terrible thing for Archbishop Langevin to write a pastoral letter to Roman

WEAK TIRED WOMEN How many women there are that get no refreshment from sleep. They wake in the morning and feel tired than when they went to bed. They have a dizzy sensation in the head, the heart palpitates; they are irritable and nervous, weak and worn out, and the lightest household duties during the day seem to be a drag and a burden.

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Catholics on the present election campaign, but when it referred to Rev. Dr. Chown and stated that he "will probably take a hand in the election campaign which is now on" and "urge upon western Methodists the desirability and advisability of standing by the resolutions passed by their conference last spring, and supporting the candidates pledged to support the policy of provincial rights" it was merely a proper course to rouse western churchmen to "their duty." What a difference it makes whose ox is gored!—Regina Leader.

In a contribution to the St. Louis Medical Review, of October 21, Dr. John Zaborsky protests against the fashion of using no cradle, urges the return of the cradle to the nursery and predicts that this useful article of furniture will be in style again before long. He cites a number of authorities to prove that "the soothing, rocking movements of the cradle are positively beneficial," particularly when infants are peevish. "The cradle is one of the best therapeutic agents for a nervous baby or a sick one," says he. "It is



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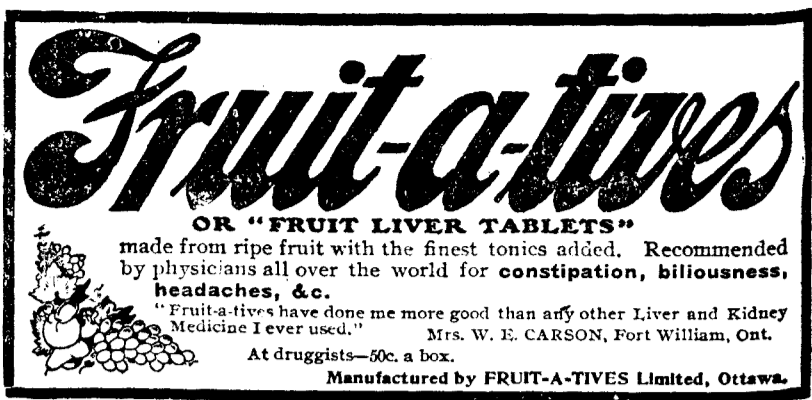
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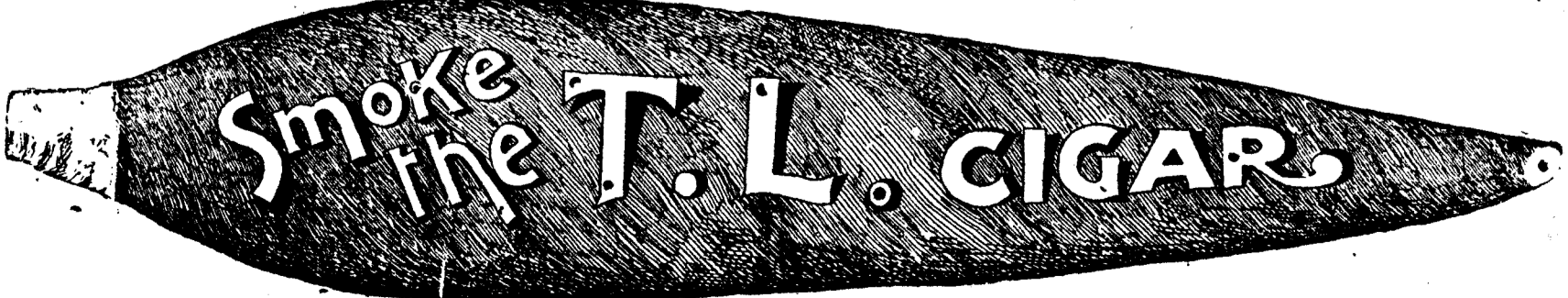
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