A TREATISE ON TOAST,

Many seem to think that they have of a piece of bread-

Have they fin

The object in making toast is to evaporate all moisture from the bread, and holding a slice over the fire to singe does not accomplish this; it only warms the moisture, making the inside of the bread doughy and decidedly indigestible, The true way of preparing it is to cut the bread into slices a quater of an inch thick trim off all crust, put the slices on a pan or plate, place them in the oven-which must not be too hot take them out when delicate brown, and butter at once.

Dry Toast Should be served within he folds of a hapkin if you wish to keep it hot; toast sacks allow the heat to escape and they are not recommended.

Dip Toast.—Prepare the toast as above directed; dip the edges into hot water quickly, and butter at once. This is also called water toast.

· Milk Toast.—Wet the pan to be used with cold water, which prevents burning melt one ounce of flavoured butter; whisk into it a pint of hot milk; add a little salt; simmer. Prepare your siices of toast; put them in a deep dish one at a time:pour little of the milk over each, and over the hat one pour the remainder of the

Anchovy Toast Toast the bread and trim it neatly, and place it near the ridge to keep warm; next prepare a dip, as for ordinary cream toast; spread a thin lay er of anchovy paste on each slice of bread Place in a hot, deep dish; pour the pre-Pared cream over them and serve.

Marrow Bone Toasi __ Brocure two beef thin bones, about six to eight inches long cover them with dough and wrap them in muslin, pour hot water enough to cover them, and boil for one hour and a half Remove cloth and drip, shake or draw out the ma-row with a long handled fork ⁿPon slices of hot toast, Add salt, cayenhe, and, if convenient, a little chipped Celery, and serve.

Oyster Toast.—Select fifteen plump oysters; chop them fine and add salt. Pepper, and a suspicion of nutmeg. Beat up the yolks of two eggs with a gill of cream: White this into the simmering it." slices of buttered toast.

A BRAVE IRISHMAN.

An Irishman, who was a soldier of the Revolution, and of Warre's brigade, was suddenly stopped near Boston by Party, during a dark night; a horseman's Pistol was presented to his breast, and he was asked to which side he belonged. The supposition that he might be a British Party, rendered his position extremely critical. He replied, "I think it would be more in the way of civilty, just to drop a hint which side you are pleased to favor, "No," testily said the first speaker; "declare your sentiments or did !" "Then will not die with a lie in my mouth. American to extremity! Do your worst ou spalpesn !" The officer replied. We are your friends : and I rejoice to beet with a man so faithful to the cause of his country,"

THE TRISH SULDIER'S READY EXCUSE

While on the peninsula during the war, an officer one day came across a private foldier belonging to one of the most dep edatory companies of the Irish brigade he fellow had the lifeless bodies of a soose and a hen, tied together by the deels dangling from his musket.

"Where did you steal those, you rascal?" the officer demanded

"Steal, 18 it? Faith, I was marching Nong with Colour Sergt. Maguire, and the goose bad cess to it came out and hissed at the American flag; and bedad shot him on the spot,

"But the heb, sir , how about the ben p

"It's the hin, is it? Bad luck to the I caught her laying eggs for the confederate army, and as a federal soldier I couldn't stand that anyhow, and gave a lick that stopped that act of treason l"

THOUGHTS.

He that does a base thing in zeal to lerve his friend, burns the golden thread hat ties thier hearts together.

Life in all its various phases is made of receiving and bestowing, and he ho fancies he can do without either loses More than half of life's power and happi

It is the infirmity of little minds to taken with every appearance dazzled with everything that sparkle , but great minds have but litte admiration, because few things appears new to them.

So long as cooking and sewing are con sidered the paramount duties of a wife transit observations are concerned, Mr.

fare of a nation be impossible. If the hundred and sixty five thousand miles as made toast when they brown the outside main business of the poor woman be the corrected distance derived from the forever unfulfilled.

We do not believe there is any force to day to rival or recreate that beautiful yesterday. We cannot again find aught so dear, so sweet, so graceful. But we sit and weep in vain, The voice of the Almighty saith." Up and onward for evermore." We cannot stay amid the

There are souls in the world who have the gilt of flading joy everywhere, and of leaving it be hind them when they ago Joy gushes from under their fingers, like iets of lighto Their influnce is an inevit. Able gladdening of the heart. It seems as If theme. They give light without meaning to shine. Those bright hearts have a great work to do for Gol. Father

GLADSTONE'S ENERGY.

Gladstone is always pale and preoccupie He would be all the better for another woodchopping expedition to Harwarden Castle. His health, nevertheless. remains fairly good, considering the wear and tear to which he is subjected. When he broke down after the election of 1681 it was due for want of rest. Now he sleeps soundly. and as long as he gets a wholesome night's repose he is likely to hold together. He observes strict rules as to diet, hours of labor and recreation, laid down by his devoted medi. cal adviser, Dr. Sir Andrew Clark, and to his faithful observance of these he owes the wor lerful vitality which enables him to endure the strains of one of the most irritating political situations ever known. He is keener in debate and bolder in resource than ever before; and his de termination to crush the opposition combination is as fresh and strong as at any time since Chamberlain and Hartington split the party. A few nights before the Home Rule bill was defeated, some one suggested to Gladstone the only way out of the difficulty was the withdrawal of the bill. Gladstone replied without an instant's hesitation: "The bill will be withdrawn only on one condition, and that is that I am buried with

OUR DISTANCE FROM THE SUN.

The grand views of magnitudes which arise in connection with the consideration of the physical condition of the sun are, as a matter of compacell dependent upon the measures that have been made; of its distance. Because the solar sphere has the apparent size of a 1 foot ball held 108 feet away, it must therefore be about 860, 000 or 93, 000' 000 miles away; that in a familiar form, the rationale of the. process by which the idea of its magnidue has been acquired. Miss Clerke relates yery fully and charmigly the history of the labor which have been devoted by scientific men to attain exact 'accuracy in this fundimental particular So much the greater pains have been taken in the matter because the distance of the sun is unavoidably the unit of the measure which has to be employed in king all further investigations as to the profundity of space. The semi di. ameter of the earth's sphere is necessar, ily the fundamental unit in astronomical surveys; and any error in its determina. tion is multiplied in an infinity of ways in all further consideration of the plan: etary, and stellar distances. But the measure which has to be accomplished in approaching the solution of this prob lem in the most direct way is about the same thing as taking the apparent size of a half penny when held two thousand feet from the eye. This is the amount which is known as the horizontal paral. lax of the sun: that is the difference of of the position which the sun holds in the vast field of space among the stars according as it is viewed from one or the other extreminity of the half diame. ter of the earth. The transits of Venus have been emyloyed as indirect means of getting at this measure through the intervening stages of mathematical calculations, since the first introduction' of the method by Horrocks in 1631. During the last two transits of Venusthose namely, which occured in 1874 and in 1883-the most strenuous efforts were made by the astronomers of all civilized nations to get as exact a measure as was possible. In 1874 eighty distinct stations, scattered over the most suitable portions of the earth. were established at an expenditure of nearly a quarter of a, mullion of money. But the result is that the method so long cherished as the favourite one of astronomers, is now found to have failed them. It is universally admitted by all that the sun is considerably nearer to the earth than it was conceived to be a

few years since. But, so far as the

and mother, so long will the highest we Stone gives ninety two million three drudgery and that of the rich woman observations of eighteen seventy four frivolity, the life work of both will remain M. Faye gives minety three million seven-forever unfulfilled. fessor Young, ninety two million eight hundred and eighty five thousand, and Dr. Ball, ninety three million. Doctors therefore, disagree in this matter very materially. From the transit observat; ions of eighteen and eighty two the pro; bable error was held by Protessor Houz: eau, the late director of the Brussels Ob servatory, who devoted great labor and care to the reduction and comparison of the calculations, to amount to nine huns, drad thousand miles each way or to a total uncertainty of 1.800,000 miles. By a common consent of the best authoriti ies the possible error in the measure of the sun's distance by this method of observing is held to be not less certainly than one million five hundred thousand

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Ecclesiastical Directory

PROVINCE OF ST. BONIFACE.

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 Albert. 3rd. The Vicariate Apostolic of British Columbia.

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. BONIFACE.
Comprising the Province of Maultoba, and a portion of the N. W. Territories, and of the District of Keewstin.
Former Bishop. Rt. Rev J. N. Provencher, first Bishop of the contensation of St. Boniface, d. June 7, 1853.

first Bishob'of the country now forming the ecclesistical Province of St. Boniface, d. June 7, 1853.

Arch. Most Rev. Alexander Tache, O. M. J., D. D., cons. Bishop of Arath, and coadjutor of Bishop Provincing New 1853; now minated Archbishop of St. Boniface. The day of the erection of the metropolitan Sec. Sapt. 22, 1871.

CHURCHES AND CLERGY.

St. Boniface Cuthedral, Rev. F. A. Dugas, P. P., J. Messier, curate; A. Maisonneuve, O. M. I. agent for Rt. Ravs. Bos of N. W. T., George Dugast chaplain of the academy Joseph McCarfily O'M I, secretary.

St. Vital, attended from St. Boniface. St. Mary's Winniveg; Revs. M. Ouillette, O. M. I. P. P. and F Cabill, O. M. I. Curate.

Church of Immaculate Conception, Winnipeg; Rev. A. A. Cherner.

Provincial Penitentiary, Rev. C. Cloutler Rat Portage, Rev. T. T. Band'n, O. M. I. St. Patrick's Church, Selkirk and Peguis, Rev. J. Allard O. M. I. St. Norbert – Rev. J. M. Ritchot, St. Agathe Rev. Ev. Samoisette and P. Pelletier.

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St. Agathe "Revs. C. Samoisette and P. Pelletier.
St Francois Xavier, Rev. F. X. Kavanagh.
Baie St. Paul, Rev. Förtier.
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St. Anne des Chenes and St. Joachim, Rev.
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West, Revs. L. Lebret, O. M. I. J. Decorby,
O. M. I. J. Hugonard, O. M. I. Magnan and Lepage.

Page.
St. Jean Baptiste de la Ri viere aux Prunes Rev D Fillion.
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St Pierre de la Ráviere aux Plats Rev J. Joly, St. Ple and Emerson J N Jutra.
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L Campada

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St Vital's school, for day scholars—Sisters of Charity, Pupils 60.

34. Norbert's school-Sisters of Charity, Boarders 20; day scholars 60; day scholars 60.

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St. Francis Ravier's school day scholars
Sisters of Charity, Pupils 56.
St Mary's Academy (Winnipeg) day scholars
and boarders-sisters of the Holy Names of
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of God. Boarders 50 day scholars 130.
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Mary, Pupils 70.
St. Joseph's Convent, (Brandon)—sisters
Faithful Companions of Jesus, S'ster M. A
Reer sup. Pupils 70.

St Honjface Hospital Sister Shaughnessy. directress. Orphan Asylum sister Roire directress: Or. phan girls 38

ent Timber of Tenders for a License to Dominion Lands in the District of Albertainthe North West. Territories

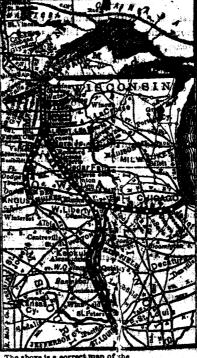
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the Provisional Districts of Albertia, in the
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yeil of plain net. Parents are invited to in quire at the Institution for certain particuduring at the institution for certain particulars before preparing the uniform. When desired it can be furufied in the estimation ment as also articles for toilet, drawing and and fancy work, payment in advance is required, school doors and stationary are forquired, school doors and standourry are for-nrahed at current price. Other books and let-ters and subject to the inspection of the Dir-ectress. No deducation for dupits withdraw-ing before the shd of the two monthly term, unless in cas of sickness or for other cogent-reasons. Pupils receive visits of their parents near relative and quartitant; on Sunday, be-tweed the hours of devine service and after Vesper, until 5 30 and on Thursday from 1 to 5 30 p.m. No other visitors are admitted un-less they are recommended by parents or guar-dians



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Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and marked Tenders for a timber birtn, will be received at this office until noon on Monday, 5th day of July next, for two timber berths of eighteen and nineteen and one-half square miles respectively, situated on the head waters of the Bow River, in the district of Alberta.

Sketches showing the position approx imately of these berths, together with the conditions on which they will be licensed may be obtained at this De-partment or at the Crown Timber offices at Winnipeg and Calgary, 1100

A. M. urgess. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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The course of studies comprises the Greek, Latin, French and English languages and literature; History, Arithmetic, Insulative History, Insulative and Spacious greunds, seeluded from the city, offers all the advantages of a country site, and are ail the advantages of a country site, and are so near the cities of St. Bonissee and Winnipeg as to secure all the advantages of a town

residence.

The College can accommodate a hundred students, of whom eighty may be boarders. The terms have been made as easy as possible. 318 a month for boarding, and 33 a month for those who take their mesis in town and sleep in the college, beside a small additional feel for a few dormitory articles, of \$2 a year; the whole to be paid half yearly in advance.

The uniform consists of a frock coat, with tronsers, meekile and felt hat, all black Each student is to be sufficiently provided with other articles of clothing.

The discipline of the College, strict in point of morality, is, as far as possible, paternal in character.

character. The scholastic year opens on the third Wednesday of August and ends about the ST, BONIFACE, AUGUST 28TE, 1885.