## NORTHWEST REVIEW, TUESDAY, MARCH 22.

### High Festival at St. Norbert.

On Sunday Reverend Fathers Stephen and Joseph, of the Trappist Monastery were ordained priests in the Church of 8t. Norbert by His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface. As both these Fathers were well known in Winnipeg and St. Boniface before they entered the order, many of their friends drove out to witness their ordination. Reverend Father Stephon, formerly Mr. Ed. Belanger, was at one time editor of "Le Manitoba" and distinguished for the raciness of his Protestant who was perfectly articles.

His Grace was assisted by Rev. Father Filion, of St. Jean Baptiste and Rev. Father Perquis, of St. Alphonse, the mass being Low. The Most Rev. Archis hop preached a wonderfully impressive sermon on the grace of vocation to the priesthood with divers practical applications to the surrounding circumstances

The afternoon being the first vespers of the feast of St. Benedict, on which occurs this year the eighth centenary of the foundation of the Order of Citeaux to which the Trappists belong, the monks of the Monastery sang the Vespers with all the solemnity of their majestic ritual. The many visitors from here and Winnipeg were deeply impressed by this great function.

After the Vespers His Lordship the Bishop of St. Albert spoke with great unction and edification of his long connection with the parish of St. Norbert. He. Mgr. Grandin, O.M.I., was the first parish priest thereof. It was he who had been instrumental in bringing the Trappists there, and he felt that he could die happy if only he could secure those holy monks for his own diocese. On Monday morning the High Mass was was sung by the Trappist monks. The sermon, preached by Rev. Father Jolys, was a masterly panegyric of the Benedictine Order and especially of the Citeaux branch. It entranced the high esteem in which the monks are held in this country. Just before bestowing his blessing at the end of the Mass His Grace the Archbishop gave some very salutary advice to certain paristioners of St. Nor bert.

### Walking with Children.

Sacred Heart Review.

Would you enjoy being grasped by the hand of a giant and obliged to make Your shorter limbs and more feeble lungpower keep pace with his, as he walked on, you knew not where, or how long? You would not enjoy it; you would really suffer. Little children are daily placed in a similar position, and by those who really love them.

A grown person, kind, but thoughtless grasps the hand of a little child, and then Walks at his, or her, usual rate of speed, while the weak little legs, only half as to keep up. The writer has a very vivid recollection of such experience repeated | sent out from the United States many times.

cause of the distress, but thought if only apparently meet with no more the grasp upon the little hand could be success generally than their Gerrelaxed all would be well, for then the man co-religionists, that is, if

cold, or too warm, or suffering from a dozen of discomforts not dreamed of by the good-nature but thoughtless giant.

## Germany and Catholic Missions.

The KOLNISCHE ZEITUNG recognizes the unselfish labors of which it says was written by a conversant with the subject of African missions. The LITERARY DIGEST has made a translation of the paper, from which we quote as follows :---

"Near a trading-station on the coast is a Protestant mission established ten years ago. It has a nice home and a handsome established in the neighborhood two years ago, and the work of these Fathers is so remarkable that it strikes not only the natives, but every stranger who visits the place. The priests not only lead in prayer, but they show the negroes how to work. Handsome buildings have been raised and furnished by the natives under their direction, all with material found in the neighborhood. Our Protestant brothers try to belittie these efforts. Yet how simple, how modest, is the life of these Catholic missionaries! They never give offense by joining in gossip. They do not drink whisky-andsoda in public places. And if a colonist is ill, he be Protestant or Catholic, he will always find the priests ready to attend and comfort him. We can only hope that the Protestant missionaries, who, no doubt, do their duty nobly in some places, will vie with the Catholics."

In another part of the article the writer of it indicates that Germans can not help acknow-ledging the unostentatious and thorough work performed in their African colonies by the |. Caiholic missions, and he compliments highly the fervor and rare taith of the missionaries. He doubts, however, the assertion that the Catholics show better results than Protestants in the mission field because they have more money, and he at-tributes their success to their have more money, and he attributes their success to their maxim, ORA ET LABORA, which long, must ran with all their little might is followed at all their stations. The Protestant missionaries **\*\*\*** to various lands seem to have all The childish mind comprehended the the money they need, but they

racked and aching in the effort to keep | tant version of the Bible out up with some older person. They are loud to their pupils. Several of the Catholic teachers refused directly to comply with this order. and received their dismissal at once, while others read from the Douai version; but this did not satisfy this bigoted parson, who commanded them to use the version of which he approved. Catholic missionaries in an article, His attitude has caused much unfavorable comment, and this apparent tyrant in office, dressed in a little brief authority, has been censured for his illiberality by many impartial people. This they do, knowing that the King James vesion has been rejected as erroneous by the directors of the public schools, and the Revised Version has taken its place. But this chapel. A Catholic mission was translation, too, is regarded as incorrect by many Biblical scholars, and judging the matter even by this light, there is no reason why Catholics should not be permitted the use of their own version, which they regard as the true one. Simple justice, too, should secure for Catholic taxpayers the same rights accorded Protestants in the conduct of the public schools, and if the latter can not agree as to the authenticity of their own Bible, why should they expect Catholics to read it or listen to its reading ? The inconsistency of the whole matter ought to strike any person who can view a question from the standpoints of right and justice.-SACRED HEART **REVIEW** (BOSTON.) \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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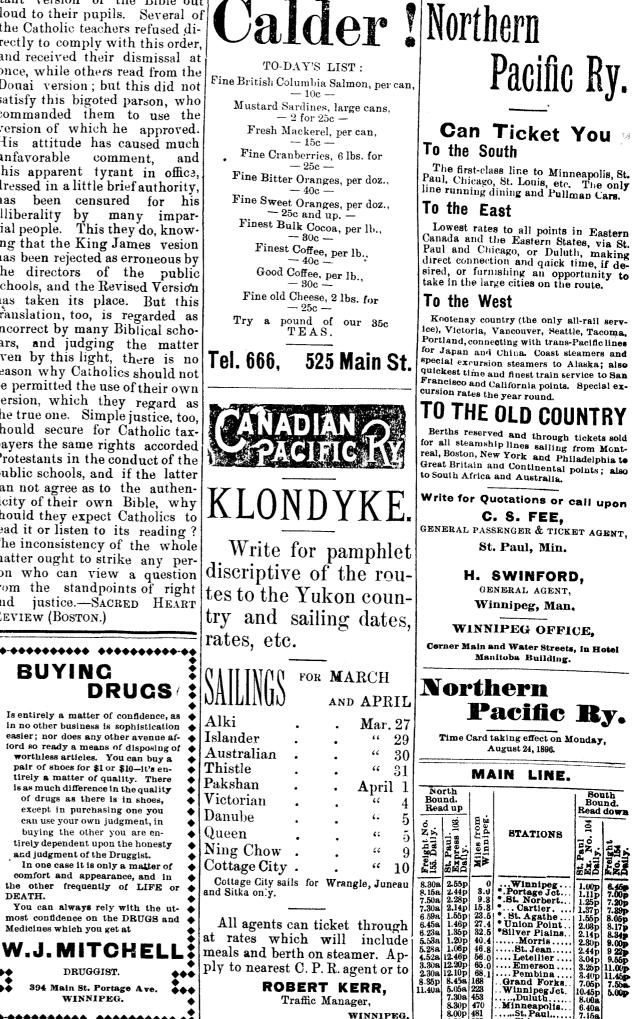
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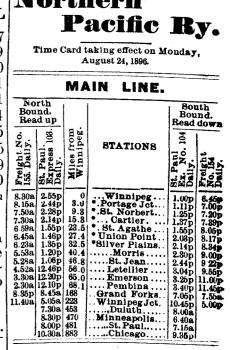
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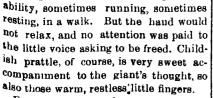


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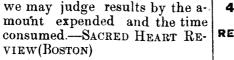
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For humanity's sake, my good giant, turn over a new leaf, either accommodate your pace to the little feet, or leave them free to toddle after; or else leave the child at nome, or carry it. Surely you can do one of these four things. The child can superintendent of the so-called usually be trusted not to stay too far unsectarian schools at that place. behind, though, of course, in the streets of any town, the child must be kept teachers should read the Proteswithin reach. Carry it over crossings and under buildings, where wokmen might drop something upon, it, but usually that will be all that is necessary. Then, too, good giant, do not keep stopping and calling to the haby to "run" or you'll "whip" or the "bogie man" is coming. If you can not exercise patience and allow time for the little one's movements, arrange some other way. Baby carriages are not all expensive, and the child once placed in one can be conducted at afair pace without much discomfort. But do not, whatever else you do, subject the little one to such discomfort as above NO. described. It may seem a small matter, but it is not; a child's life is made of small things, and they have an everlasting effect upon its character. Every memory of discomfort and pain is so much taken from him, so much against him in the future.

Children often become fretful and thoroughly unmanageable, simply because they are in pain and discomfort, but can not explain or understand sufficiently to express themselves, except in tears and fretful whimperings, kicks or prostrations of themselves upon the ground. Their small, weak muscles are



The Bible in the Schools again

There has been quite a little breeze stirred up in Milton, Vt., by the action of a Methodist minister named Story, who is the It appears that the reverend offiof a large city, or on the street crossings cial has insisted that all the

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