

of Yellow River, Trade Lake, and other places in Wisconsin.

Some twenty years ago large deposits of iron ore were discovered near Vermillion Lake, and soon rich iron mines were opened on the Mesaba Range. This caused an influx of whites into that country and Tower, Virginia City, and other mining towns were started. A large number of Catholics, many of them Slavonians, work in those mines; they are under the pastoral care of Very Rev. Joseph Buh, vicar-general of the diocese of Duluth.

Vincent Roy married a daughter of Antoine Cournoyer, a French-Canadian, a good man and a fervent Catholic. We think his wife's name was Elizabeth. She resided at Superior, Wis., with Mary, her sister, the widow of Charles Roy, deceased, a brother of Vincent Roy. Vincent and his wife lived in true conjugal love, peace, and happiness. He was a model husband, kind, affectionate, industrious and saving. The writer was acquainted with him for many years and he can bear testimony to Mr. Roy's noble, Christian, gentlemanly behavior. He never drank a drop of intoxicating liquor, neither did he smoke, chew, or snuff. He was most scrupulously clean, neat and well-clad at all times. *He was a perfect gentleman.*

Mr. Roy's house was a model home. Although he had but little white blood in his veins, his father being a half-breed, partly French, partly Indian, and his mother, to the best of our belief, a full-blood Chippewa, Vincent Roy had adopted in his home life and general deportment the manners and refinement of modern civilization.

The writer does not know the exact time of Vincent Roy's coming to Superior; he was, no doubt, one of the oldest settlers there, probably arriving there prior to 1854. His fur-trade and other business, especially the rise of real estate values following the founding of West Superior,

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