

Rev. Father Huard, editor of the "Semaine Religieuse de Quebec" and of "Le Naturaliste," and Rev. Father Burke, the well known writer in prose and verse, and pastor of Fort Kent, Maine, were here on a visit this week.

On Friday of last week, just four weeks after an operation for appendicitis, Rev. Father Blain, S.J., returned from St. Boniface Hospital to St. Boniface College. Dr. Chown, who performed the operation, says that, had it not been performed at that time, Father Blain would have died within twenty-four hours, the appendix having been completely decomposed and two abscesses having formed close to it. The patient is now steadily improving, although it will be a long time before he can resume his professorial duties. Meanwhile Rev. Father Garaix, S.J., takes his class of Physics.

**Regina Notes.**

Rev. Fathers Suffa and Kim, O.M.I., spent Sunday in the city. Rev. Father Kaspar passed the day at St. Peters.

The weather has been anything but pleasant—cold and rainy. Quite a number of farmers have their grain cut while others complain of the weather.

A very pretty wedding marriage was solemnized in St. Mary's Church Monday morning at ten o'clock. Miss Nellie McCusker was married to Mr. Houghton of Vanleek Hills, Ontario. Rev. Father Suffa, O.M.I., performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Miss Nettie McCusker was bridesmaid while Mr. Frank Malone did duty as groom's best man. The bride was handsomely gowned in a steel grey suit with hat to match. The bridesmaid wore a suit of brown, while the groom and his best man wore the conventional morning dress. Great praise is certainly due the choir and many compliments were paid the organist and singers for the highly efficient manner in which they took part in the Mass. Miss Stubbings' rendering of the wedding march was certainly deserving of particular notice, as well as the solos rendered by Miss McLaughlin and the other ladies of the choir. Miss O'Connor was heard for the first time in St. Mary's, to her credit indeed. The bridal party left on the eastbound train for their future home in Ontario, followed by the best wishes of many friends. Mrs. Houghton, during her stay in Regina, won for herself a place among Regina social circles that was especially her own, and she decidedly will be missed. Now we are pleased to see young gentlemen from Ontario, but before they claim any more of our Regina Catholic young ladies we would wish them to call at the law office and have their names registered there. Those we have, we wish to hold.

Miss O'Connor is one of the latest arrivals in Regina. She teaches music and receives pupils in Mr. John Murphy's music store. Miss O'Connor comes to us highly recommended, and we bespeak for her a large number of pupils.

Your correspondent received a call from Mr. Clancy of Kicking Horse Canyon on the C. P. R. This gentleman is a great admirer of the "North West Review" and has been a subscriber for many years. During his stay in our city he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy. He has not visited Regina for a long time and is astonished at the wonderful progress there has been.

Mr. Aumer, a man who came here from Cincinnati and built himself a home on Dewdney street, last Friday night died during sleep, doctor concluded, from an epileptic fit. A sad feature of the case was the arrival of his wife from the States on Sunday morning to be told by Rev. Father Suffa, O.M.I., of the sad occurrence. The funeral took place this morning from St. Mary's Church.

GENA McFARLANE.

**Obituary**

**BROTHER LOUIS JEROME, S.J.**

Last Tuesday one of the pioneers of Fort William, Brother Louis Jerome, died in the Port Arthur hospital, fortified with all the rites

of Holy Church. He was born in the province of Quebec, Dec. 7, 1840, entered the Society of Jesus as a lay brother Oct. 28, 1863, and took his last vows Aug. 15, 1875. His health had been failing for some time, but the illness that carried him off lasted only a fortnight. For thirty-six years his life had been devoted to constant and cheerful work in the large garden of the Fort William Indian Catholic Mission. Brother Jerome's vegetables were always the earliest and the best in the markets of Port Arthur and Fort William. When he first came to the Mission Fort William was only a hamlet and Port Arthur a nameless gathering of huts, and between the two places there was nothing but a trail. The genial and edifying Brother will be greatly missed.

**MADAME DE MANGELEERE.**

Rev. Father de Mangeleere, S.J., of St. Boniface College, received last Tuesday, the 13th inst, a cablegram announcing the sad and unexpected news of the death of his mother that very morning in Brussels, Belgium. She breathed her last in the peace of the Lord, after a very short illness.

Madame Jeanne Clemence de Mangeleere was the fourth and youngest daughter of the ship captain, Baron Eugene van Loo, one of the patriots who had fought with honor against the Dutch in the conflict between Belgium and Holland in 1830. She was born at Ostend in 1842 of a profoundly Catholic family, and after completing her education, according to the then prevailing fashion, in France and England, she married in 1872 Mr. Peter de Mangeleere, curator of the Brussels Fine Arts Museum. She leaves, to mourn her loss, a dearly beloved husband and an only son, the latter being Paul de Mangeleere, S.J., professor in St. Boniface College.

The prayers of our readers are requested for these two faithful souls.

**ST. BONIFACE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.**

The orchestra of St. Boniface College has been reorganized for the scholastic year, 1904-5, under the leadership of Father de Mangeleere, S.J. A valuable recruit is Father George Robichaud, S.J., clarinetist. Mr. Camille Couture, "laureat" of the Conservatoire of Liege, Belgium, and professor of violin in the college, will also lend his distinguished assistance.

The orchestra already numbers 17 musicians, and this number will increase according as other instrumentalists, now training, will become fit to join their elders. At each of the college entertainments given during the year, the orchestra will play choice selections. Besides this, it will also prepare two grand concerts.

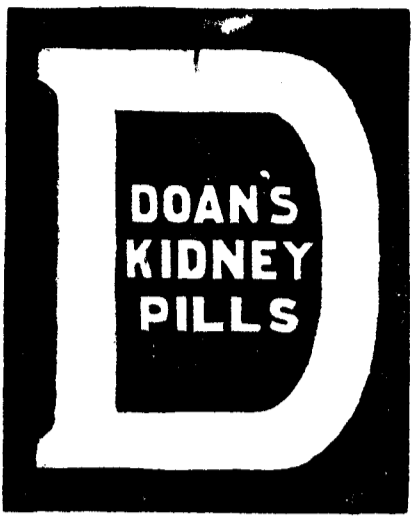
**BIGOTRY IN ENNISKERRY.**

By Rev. L. C. P. Fox, O.M.I., in Donahoe's for September.

The romantically situated village of Enniskerry near Bray, in the county of Wicklow, was the scene of our missionary labors during three years. The landlord of the greater portion of the country in the village itself and for many miles around it is Viscount Powerscourt. After the death of his father his mother became the wife of the Marquis of Londonderry, and not long after became a Catholic. Her relative, the Countess of Portarlington, entered the Church at the same time. It was a singular sight to witness representatives of four of the most bigoted families in Ireland thus returning to the Fold which their ancestors had been persecuting for so many years—the Rodens, the Castlereags, the Powerscourts and the Portarlingtons. Lord Powerscourt's father was so ardent an Orangeman that he would never accept a Catholic tenant on his immense estates, which had been wrested from the celebrated Irish clan of the O'Tooles, but the nobleman of the time I am treating of, being sincerely attached to his mother, Lady Londonderry, was of quite an opposite character. Before his mother's reception into the Church he had built a beautiful Protestant

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church in the village, which she had furnished with stained glass windows. No sooner did the bigots learn of Lady Londonderry's perversion, as they called it, than they smashed all the windows in their own church because she had placed them there, and then burnt down several acres of forest land which grew at a lovely spot on the road from Enniskerry to Dublin, called the Scalp.

**THE JESUITS IN ALASKA.**

In a recently published novel called "The Magnetic North," by Elizabeth Robins, the scene of which is laid in Alaska at the time of the discovery of gold there, some few years ago, the author introduces five men whom she calls the Colonel, the Boy, O'Flynn, McCann and Potts. These men, winter-bound in the Yukon, build the "Manse of the Big Chimneys," live, hunt, argue and quarrel when weary of the enforced association of a miner's camp. During these Arctic months they are visited by various of the Esquimaux natives and some of the priests from the Jesuit mission of the Holy Cross, forty miles away. Regarding the Jesuits the following passage from the novel is interesting:

"As far as I can see," says the Boy, "every creature who comes up to this country comes to take something out of it, except these Holy Cross fellas. They come to bring something."

"Funny fellows these Jesuits. They believe all these odd things they teach."

"So do other men," said the Colonel curtly.

"Well, I've lived in a Christian country all my life, but I don't know that I ever saw Christianity practiced till I went up to the Yukon to Holy Cross."

"I must say you're complimentary to the few other Christians scattered about the world."

"Don't get miff't, Colonel. I've known plenty of people straight as a die and capital good fellows. I've seen them do very decent things now and then, but with these Jesuit missionaries—Lord! There's no let up to it."

"No answer from the Protestant Colonel. Presently the Boy, in a sleepy voice, added elegantly:

"No siree! The Jesuits go the whole hog!"

Again, under the deeper influence of a second and longer visit, the Boy moralizes:

"I wonder, Colonel, if it satisfies anybody to be a hustler and a millionaire."

"Satisfies," echoed the Colonel, pushing his chin over the bedclothes, "who expects to be satisfied?"

"Why, every man, woman and child on the top o' the earth; and it just strikes me I've never personally known anybody to get there except these fellas at Holy Cross."

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