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NOTICE. Some of our exchanges have not yet noticed our change of address. Papers marked "Winnipeg" reach us a day late. Our present address is THE NORTHWEST REVIEW St. Boniface Manitoba.

CITY AND ELSEWHERE. Rev. Father Proth was in St. Boniface last week. Branch No 52 of the C.M.B.A. are considering the advisability of purchasing a banner for use in parades.

Rev. Father Sinnett passed through the city on Thursday en route to Rat Portage where he preaches a children's retreat.

St. Mary's court no 276 of the Catholic order of Foresters hold a regular meeting in unity Hall tomorrow (Wednesday) evening.

"WERE those cough drops beneficial?" They worked like a charm. They have such a horrible taste that the children have all stopped coughing."

Sister Dugas is now Superior of St. Boniface Hospital; Sister Letellier has charge of the Edmonton hospital; Sister Mary Xavier is at the Grey Nuns Mother house

Mr. Justice Rouleau, with four St. Boniface College boys, Charles Rouleau, James Clarke, Frank Mc. Hugh and John Robinson, returned to Calgary last Thursday.

Three large arches have been erected on main street as a part of the Jubilee celebration and it is said they will not be taken down until after the Exhibition next month.

Report of the closing exercise at the Immaculate conception school last Friday at St. Mary's Academy yesterday afternoon and at the Brothers School yesterday evening are held over till next week.

Mrs. Kuddler—"Do you know, George, that everybody says the baby is just like me?" Mr. Kuddler—"Nonsense, Annie; the baby is now more than six months old, and it has never spoken a word."—Boston Transcript.

Reports come from the country of welcome rain in all parts of the Province. The crops were undoubtedly suffering in most districts for want of moisture but with the present ideal growing weather the outlook for a bountiful harvest seems to be most encouraging.

Last Sunday, Rev. Father George, O.M.I., preached at the Cathedral, Rev. Father Drummond, S.J. at St Mary's and Rev. Father Cherrier at the Immaculate Conception, all three taking occasion of Her Majesty's Jubilee to remind their hearers that all the powers that be are ordained of God.

Last Friday, the 18 inst., was the fiftieth anniversary of the erection of the Vicariate Apostolic of the Red River into the diocese of St. Boniface, and on that occasion solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given in the cathedral by Rev. Father Chartier, S.J., Rector of St. Boniface College, assisted by Rev. Father, Tourangeau, S.J. and Rev. Father Heynen.

The Diamond Jubilee of her Gracious Majesty the Queen is to be celebrated to day in Winnipeg on a large scale. The principal feature of the occasion will undoubtedly be the grand processions of the school children and of the various national and fraternal societies. In the first named the children attending our Catholic schools will take part and they are to march headed by the band of St. Boniface Industrial School. The various Catholic societies will also be prominent, although it is to be feared that the showing of the fraternal organizations will be seriously diminished by the

fact that numbers of members will parade either with the St. Jean Baptiste or St. Patrick's societies.

The pupils of the various Catholic schools of the city are now commencing their long summer vacation and it may be said they have honestly earned their holiday. The year just closed has undoubtedly been the most successful in the history of our schools, and the excellent standard attained speaks volumes for the efficiency of the teachers and the industry and perseverance of the scholars.

Sisters Bernier and Naughton are attending the small-pox patient in the isolated small-pox hospital of Winnipeg. The city authorities asked for the sisters. Dr. Inglis is in attendance. Though the case was a very virulent one, the patient is now out of danger and there is no fear of complications. The fact that the devoted Grey Nuns of St. Boniface are thus braving the risk of contagion has been studiously suppressed by all the non-Catholic papers of the country.

The Portrait of Queen Victoria published by the Montreal Star is out, and as was anticipated, is causing a genuine furor. A cablegram from London England, says it beats out of sight all the pictures of Victoria in England, and cable orders are being received at the Star office for the picture. The Star Jubilee Medal of pure aluminum is attracting wide-spread attention. There will not be enough of these two Jubilee Souvenirs to go around for every body wants them.

The consecration of Monsigneur Legal, O. M. I. the new Coadjutor Bishop of St. Albert, was performed last Thursday by His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface and their Lordships Bishops Grandin and Durieu. Curiously enough, though Mgr Grandin is the senior bishop of Canada and, with one exception, of the United States, this is the first time he participates in the consecration of a fellow bishop. Mgr Pascal was unavoidably absent owing to missionary labors in the north. Mgr Grouard was also absent for the same reason.

NO ADVERSE CLAIMANT.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

The Sun says: "Revelation can come only by a miracle. It must be supernatural in its source. Man can know the ways of God only by revelation, for they are past finding out by human investigation. The knowledge of them must be derived, if it is derived at all, from supernatural and infallible authority alone."

This is sound doctrine; but to make it available in practice we must find an answer to the question. Where and what is this infallible authority without which the ways of God cannot be known? God is infallible, because infinitely perfect, but he does not speak directly to us.

The authority referred to must then be somewhere on earth, visible and cognizable, otherwise it would be of no assistance to us, for that which is not known is to the mind as that which is not. It must then be known. Where and what is it? It is the answer to this question that divides the modern civilized world into Catholic and Protestant. The infallible authority is the Bible, says the Protestant. This is true only on the hypothesis that the book contains the revealed Word of God, that its writers were inspired by God and by Him protected from error in writing. Here we have a question that requires an infallible authority to determine. The Bible cannot determine it, for its authority is the very point in question and until determined its evidence is of no weight. Then the acceptance of the Bible as authority, as the Word of God, presupposes an infallible authority other than the Bible, logically prior to it, on whose authority we accept the book as the Word of God. There must then be an infallible authority somewhere on earth to say, "That book is the Word of God," and tell us when we correctly understand it. Without this, says the Sun, we cannot know the ways of God. What and where is this authority? As it is, and from the nature of the case, it cannot be

the Bible; it must be some Christian Church. Is it Presbyterianism, Methodism, Episcopalianism, or some other denomination known as Protestant? No. It is not, for they all disclaim infallibility and that disclaimer settles the question for them, for an infallible authority cannot disclaim its infallibility. That authority which says it is fallible is most certainly fallible. Their disclaimer reduces us to the alternative that the Catholic Church is the authority sought, or that there is no infallible authority. But if there be no such authority, then it is impossible, according to the Sun, for man to know the ways of God. Then there is such an authority, because it is necessary. But granting its necessity and actual existence, why assume that it is the Catholic Church? For the simple reason that the Catholic Church claims that authority, and there is no adverse claimant.

A Protestant Archbishop As A Poet.

From the Universe (London.)

The following poem by the late Protestant Archbishop of Dublin was published several years ago. It breathes the true spirit of patriotism, and shows that he was imbued with an intense love of his native land, the poet's admiration of her natural beauties, and the philosopher's calm judgment of the faults of her people. It also shows the contempt in which he held the Little Irelanders who were ashamed of their birth, who, when they get a footing abroad, profess a lofty contempt for kith and kin, and meanly try to rise, not on their merits, but by adulation of their new associates:

The Patriot's Rebuke.

Ye sons of Erin! who despise The motherland that bare you, Who nothing Irish love or prize. Give ear; I will not spare you! The stranger's jeer I do not fear, But can I pardon ever Those who revile their native isle? Oh! never, never, never!

That persons so refined and grand As you are should belong to This very low and vulgar land Is sad and very wrong, too? But 'tis too late to mend your fate; Irish you are for ever— You'll wipe that shame from off your Oh! never, never, never!

Tell, then, what do you hope to win, In spite of all your labours, By meanly cutting kith and kin, And courting prouder neighbours? Ah, no! dears sirs, he sadly errs Who tries to be too clever; Mark what I say, it will not pay— Oh! never, never, never!

From Irish soil you love to roam, But just let me remind you, You'll not ever find a happier home Than that which you leave behind you. The world explore from shore to shore; 'Twill be a vain endeavour, On scenes so bright you'll never light— Oh, never, never, never.

Go point me out on any map A match for green Killarney, Or Kevin's Bed or Donlo's Gap, Or mystic shades of Blarney. Or Antrim's caves or Shannon's waves; Ah, me! I doubt if ever An lste so fair was seen elsewhere, Oh, never, never, never,

Where will you meet with lads more true? And where with truer lasses? Those genial hearts, those eyes of blue, Pray tell me what surpasses? You may not grieve such joys to leave, Or care such ties to sever, But friends more kind you'll never find, Oh, never, never, never.

When strutting through some larger town Than your own native city, Some brazier man you may hunt down, And bore them—more's the pity! But 'tis not State that makes men great, And should you fawn for ever, You'll never rise in good men's eyes— Oh, never, never, never.

And now, my friends, go if you will, And visit other nations, And leave your hearts in Erin still, Among your poor relations; The spot of earth that gave you birth Resolve to love for ever. And you'll repent that good intent Oh, never, never, never!

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