

Continued from First Page.
looked like a picture for beauty in her
gamborough hat brim, and the extra-
ordinary stillness about her did not
seem natural; it was like a picture, too.
"May," he said, as they left the gate,
"I would give the world if you would
look me in the eyes and put your hand
in mine and tell me that you welcome
me?"

She did not bring him to an account
for his expression that he "would give
the world." People wonder at the un-
necessary precision of those who fasten
a vital inference upon a phrase, although
the phrase may have been used for its
force. But she turned to him and look-
ed into his eyes and stopped as he took
her hand and said:

"Dear Fardisi, I do welcome you back!
you are a great singer, and I am proud
to lay my hand in yours."

He appeared ready to object to her
words, and as if he resented her tone,
but there was a meaning in the very air
which filled him with concern and re-
spect.

"Be gentle, May. Do not let the blame
you have for me all these years count
against loving me one iota. I love you;
I have loved no other; I have been faith-
ful. My darling, I have never seen your
equal as you stand before me now? Come
I will tell you what your future shall be
like, if you will be my wife; together as
long as we two live?—with all the world
at your feet, for your beauty and your
voice, if you choose, or adored in peace
by me, away from the gay turmoil, if you
choose."

He put his hand on his heart, and
held it there.

"Victor, dear: it is impossible," said
she. "I am fond of you; I wish you had
a career after your own heart; but I can
not marry the man who has been able
to abandon me for seven years. I shall
never love again. No: not even you!"

CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

Among the brightest glories of the
Church are her missions and her mis-
sionaries; a star of beauty with which
her brow has been decorated by the hand
of her Heavenly Spouse, and which, even
in the darkest hours of her conflict with
the world, she has never permitted to
grow dim.

The Catholic Church, however, has not
been the only missionary, nor the only
successful one. Many another body has
laboured to propagate its doctrines,
sometimes with the tongue, sometimes
with the sword, sometimes with the pen.
Sometimes with the purse; and often
with prodigious results. It is not, there-
fore, by mere numerical success, that the
Church furnish so undeniable a testi-
mony to her Divine origin; but only
when we have come to examine the
agents she has employed, the resources
that have upheld them, and the disciples
they have formed. Honest minds are
then compelled to confess to her, as Nico-
deus confessed to the Lord: No man
can do these signs, which Thou dost, un-
less God be with him.

So true is this, so often has witness
been borne to it, even by her enemies' lips,
that the world has taken refuge in
silence as its only shield. To attack Ca-
tholic missions was to bring the light of
day upon them; to decry them was only
to invite reply. So the wise world holds
its tongue. When, twenty-five years ago,
Marshall published, both in French and
English, his great work on Christian
Missions, that superb narrative of the
Apostleship of the Church and of the
sects was as carefully dropped overboard
in silence by a Protestant Press, as a
light bomb on a crowded deck.

But it is a much more serious matter
of reflection, that we English Catholics
conspire, by our indifference, to keep
this unworthy silence unbroken. If we
hear and know little or nothing of the
Church's lot in other lands, we see a quite
content with our ignorance. So long as
our own altar is served, and our own
schools supported, we imagine that all
justice has been fulfilled. Missions are
founded and flourish, but we have no
part in them, and we do not rejoice; the
labours and sacrifices of generations of
heroic men are swept away in a deluge
of blood, but we do not grieve; the re-
generation of peoples hang, perhaps, up-
on a few prayers and a few pence, and
we neither pray nor give alms for foreign
missions.

We must confess that this is true,
though no lover of Jesus Christ can con-
fess it without shame, and we learn from
it how ignorance and indifference act
and react upon one another until they
become inveterate. The Bishop of Sal-
ford, at immense risk and labour, is pro-
viding a remedy for so visible an evil.

He believes that "the apathy and cold-
ness of so many Catholics for the foreign
missionary work of the Church, is not
from want of faith nor of heart, but from
want of interest, induced by lack of know-
ledge." He has published the first num-
ber of a handsome illustrated paper,
Catholic Missions, the object of which is
"to bring home to the souls of the peo-
ple a greater love for the Kingdom of
Christ, an ardent desire to have some
part and fellowship with His holy Apost-
les and Martyrs in spreading the Catho-
lic Church over the earth."

Have we said enough? Is there a read-
er of Messenger of the Sacred Heart, or
a member of the Apostleship of prayer,
who does not feel that here is an occa-
sion for testing his own sincerity at his
own zeal? How often do we hear it said?
"In my position I can do nothing for the
Sacred Heart, except by my prayers;
and my prayers are so cold."

Catholic Missions is a periodical which
in a little while will interest everybody,
young or old, who is accustomed to see
it; and will plant in many souls the seed
of nobler and more generous sympathy
with the labours and sufferings of the
Church. The Heart of Jesus, which longs
to draw us to take interest in what con-
cerns Him, will not forget those, by
whose industry such interest has been

first aroused.

The price of Catholic Missions—a large
publication, with beautiful engravings, is
but three shillings per annum, post free.
The subscriptions and the address must
be sent to the publisher, Mr. James
Donovan, 27, Wellington Street, Strand,
London, W. C. and our Promoters will,
we hope, do all they can to assist in ob-
taining and forwarding subscriptions.—
The Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

CANADA'S GREAT SERVICE.

To the British Empire Pointed out by Lord
Brassey.

Toronto, November 20.—A special to
the mail from London says: Lord Bras-
sey's book on the English navy has been
issued. He refers to the elasticity or the
resources which make Canada of great
service to the Empire. Newfoundland
is also a nursery of seamen, and an ad-
mirable ground for recruiting the sea
militia. Lord Brassey points out the ne-
cessity for a reform in the Navy Depart-
ment, and advocates a greater stringency
in insisting upon water tight compart-
ment in all ships of war, and an improve-
ment in the defence of the machinery
in naval vessels.

RUMORED ULTIMATUM.

Sent by Germany to the French Government
—Sensation in Paris.

London, November 22.—The Badische
undess Zeitung states that the German
ambassador of Paris has been instructed
to inform the French Government that
their applications to the chambers for a
credit of \$140,000,000 for military and
naval supplies would be regarded by
Germany as a declaration of war. The
statement has caused a sensation in
Paris, although the truth is doubted, the
belief being that the German ambassador
was only told to enquire into France's re-
lations with Russia, and to ascertain whether
the proposed credits have anything
to do with these relations.

LATEST CABLE NEWS.

A man named Conolly, who was wound-
ed in the recent riots in Belfast, has died
in the hospital.

Queen Victoria has—mirabile dictu?
—donated 50 pound to the fund for the
benefit of the fishermen of Arklow, Ire-
land.

Ten workmen were killed and six oth-
ers injured by the collapse of a building
in process of erection at Greenoble, De-
partment of Isere.

The overtures made by the tenants on
Lord Clanricarde's estates with a view of
affecting a settlement of the question
have been rejected.

All the tenants on the extensive
estate of Mr. Wilson, in Listowel, County
Kerry, Ireland, have had their rents vol-
untarily reduced by him forty per cent.
below the judicial rates.

General Boulanger, French Minister of
War, in an address to a gymnastic soci-
ety, said that the Government was con-
tinually preparing for war, that being
the only guarantee of lasting peace.

The Ghilzal rebels in Afghanistan have
been attacked by the Afghan General
sent to subdue them and badly defeated.
The General sent to Kabul ten cart loads
of heads of rebels killed in the battle as
a token of the victory his forces had won.

Advices have been received at Ply-
mouth that the Chinese steamship Taka-
taman burst her boilers while running
under high pressure in a gale off Nagata,
and that ninety-six persons who were on
board perished, including the officers,
who were Englishmen.

M. Pasteur finds the 2,000 square met-
res of ground, granted him by the City
of Paris for free use for ninety-nine years
insufficiently large for his hospital. He
has asked the municipal authorities to
lease him the adjoining lot, offering to
pay the rent out of his pocket.

A number of bailiffs, protected by a
strong police force attempted to carry
out an eviction process on Thursday at
Ballybunion, County Kerry. They were
attacked by a mob numbering 500 per-
sons, and after a severe battle the mob
rescued the cattle which had been seiz-
ed by the officers. In the encounter a
number of men were severely wounded.

READING FOR CATHOLICS.

The basis of controversy is fast chang-
ing, and it becomes essential that our
young men should obtain a clear view of
the reasonableness and beauty of our
holy religion from the standpoint of
philosophy and literature. I know of no
books better calculated to give this
knowledge in popular form than Father
Hecker's 'Aspirations of Nature and
Questions of the Soul' and Chateaubri-
and's 'Genius of Christianity'—works
which any young person with any intell-
ectual ambition ought to read. For a
sufficient understanding of the political
religious issues of the day, our young
men should read Manning's and New-
man's 'Letters to Gladstone on Vatican-
ism' and by all means follow that up by
reading Balme's great work, 'Protestant-
ism and Catholicity compared in their
Effects on the Civilization of Europe.' Count
Murphy's 'Chair of Peter' would give
the best practical acquaintance
with the history and controversy con-
cerning the Papacy. And if some young
man has sufficient love for the teachings
of history to wish a better understanding
of her lessons, let him read Schlegel's
'Philosophy of History,' and he will be
sure to be both charmed and benefited.
Catholic scientific works are not as

numerous as they ought to be. But our
young men will find most interesting
and useful reading in MoJee's 'Geology
and Revelation,' and in the works of
Professor Mivart, especially his 'Lesson
from Nature.' Our young men will find
peculiar profit in reading the biographies
of distinguished Catholics especially of
great Catholic laymen. They should by
all means read the charming 'Life and
Works of Ozanam,' also of Daniel O'Con-
nell, Dr. Boyle, and Father Mathew. Our
young readers can hardly be expected
to do altogether without fiction. They
ought by all means to have 'Fabiola,'
'Calista,' and 'Dion,' and the 'Sybils.'
The taste acquired by reading these will
be a pretty safe guide in any further
selections thought desirable. No day
ought to be without its spiritual books.
The Holy Bible first, and the 'Following
of Christ,' are the evident foundations.
Then let your young readers buy, one
after another, all the works of dear Fa-
ther Faber, and he will have nearly all
that he need for years, both for head
and heart.—Bishop Keane.

RUPTURE OF THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

The news that Germany practically
refused to undertake the formal protec-
tion of Russian subjects in Bulgaria, and
that the latter have therefore been plac-
ed under the charge of France, is re-
garded as of the greatest importance,
and fully corroborates the suspicion of
the rapprochement of France and Russia
and goes to show that the triple alliance
exists in fact no longer. At last Germany
seems inclined to depart from her old
motto with regard to Russia, viz., that
the nearest neighbors are the fastest
friends.

UNEXPECTED AID

Given by the Radical Unionists to Gladstone's
Proposal to Force the Government to
Declare its Irish Policy.

London, November 24.—Mr. Gladstone's
proposal to apply pressure immedi-
ately after Parliament meets to force the
Government to declare its Irish policy
has received unexpected aid from the
Radical Unionists. The fact that Mr.
Chamberlain, Mr. Cairne and other Rad-
icals will be absent from the coming Un-
ionist conference is already recognized
as a symptom of an imperfect agreement
with the Harrington section, but the ser-
ious nature of the difference has trans-
pired only through a private communi-
cation received from Birmingham circles
that Mr. Chamberlain disapproves mere-
ly of the negative position which Lord
Harrington maintains on the question of
Home Rule. Mr. Chamberlain desires no
delay in the statement of the Govern-
ment's views, and he will, if a perfected
bill is not ready, support the demand
for an outline of the conservative plan.
Such a move by Mr. Chamberlain
will be hailed eagerly by the Radical
Unionists as leading towards the reunion
of the party, and will increase his influ-
ence, multiply his followers and lead up
to the Tory acceptance of his scheme
for Irish local government. Lord Ran-
dolph Churchill is suspected probably
with good reason of being willing to con-
cive at Mr. Chamberlain's strategy, and
he will influence the Cabinet to yield to
the demand in face of the certainty that
if they refuse it the reunited Liberals
will expel the Government and carry
through an amended Home Rule scheme.
The split of the Radicals from the Har-
rington wing adds to the complexity of
the considerations on which must be
based any forecast of the positions of
parties in the ensuing session.

CARTIER.

To The Electors.

GENTLEMEN.—Your vote and in-
fluence is respectfully solicited for the
Liberal-Conservative Candidate.

THOS GELLY.

THE MAYORALTY.

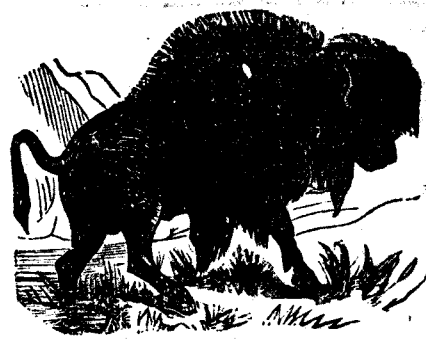
TO THE ELECTORS

—OF THE—

City of Winnipeg

I beg to offer myself as a Candidate
for the Mayoralty for 1887. In soliciting
your votes and influence, I do so, pledge
myself, if elected, to do all in my
power for the material advancement
and progress of our city.

ALFRED PEARSON



BUFFALO STORE

WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF.

Boys' and Youths'

OVERCOATS

WHICH WE WILL SELL AT

LESS THAN COST

They were left over from last year, and we do not want to carry them over this
season.

ALFRED PEARSON,

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LIMITED

LANDS FOR SALE

The lands reserved for selection by this Company have all been carefully inspected and
are good Agricultural Lands. For sale, without cultivation or settlement restrictions.
Price lists can be seen at the offices of various agents. The Company's shares, which are
now at a considerable discount, are accepted AT PAR in payment of lands.

TOWN SITES

The Company offer Lots for sale at all Stations along the main line of the Canadian Pacific
Railway, from Brandon west to British Columbia.

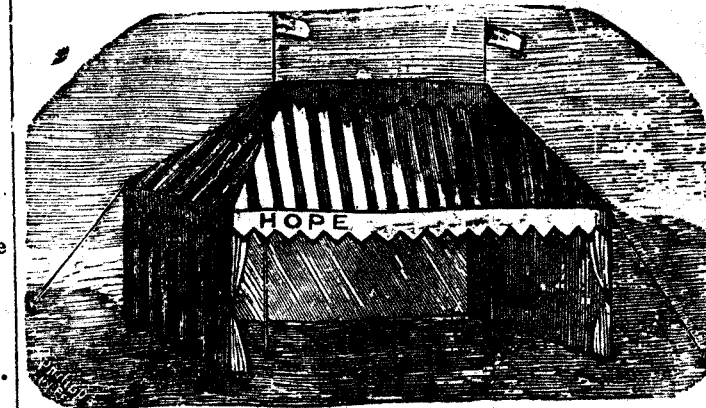
Merchants, Mechanics, Tradesmen

And all who intend making their homes in the progressive Trade Centres of the Northwest
should consider the advantages of the railway towns and cities, with their convenience of
communication and prospects of rapid growth and development.

MANAGING DIRECTORS:

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W. AST

THE MAYORALTY House Furnishing

HARDWARE

To the Electors of the City of Winnipeg

GENTLEMEN.—At the request of a
large number of Electors I have consent-
ed to become a Candidate for the May-
oralty for 1887, and respectfully solicit
your votes and influence.

If elected I shall use my best endeav-
ors to carry out the most economical
policy consistent with the progress of
the city

LYMAN M. JONES.

J. H. Ashdown, Hardware Importer

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ment of

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PARLOR HEATING STOVES

o burn Coal or Wood. Kitchen Utensils in
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finger Pan, Quite new, see them

J. H. Ashdown, 476, 478 Main

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