

PERSONAL.

Miss Brownrigg of Winnipeg, Miss Emma Gray and Miss Lavina Belivieu of St. Boniface, and Miss Laura Generaux of St. Anne's, entered the Grey Nun order as postulants on the 15th inst.

Rev. Father Hudon, S.J., Rector of St. Boniface College, took the place of Rev. Father Fillion at St. Jean last Sunday.

Father Couture, S. J., supplied for Father Lalonde at St. Maurice, Assa., last Sunday.

Last Sunday Father Blain, S.J., preached at St. Adolphe.

Father John Macdonald sang High Mass at the Immaculate Conception last Sunday.

The Holy Father's health, according to the Tablet's correspondent in Rome, continues wonderfully good in spite of the great heat. During the audience granted to the American pilgrims at the end of last month his movements were rapid, his extempore address was spirited, his gesticulation graceful and vigorous. His pallor was not deepened, as everybody's pallor is during the Roman summer, and he showed not the slightest sign of fatigue.

King Victor Emmanuel III., the present King of Italy, was born in November, 1869, and is therefore in his 31st year.

It is stated that the Holy Father celebrated Mass for the soul of King Humbert on the day after his death. Mass was also said at the Royal Villa by the local clergy. Leo XIII. is believed to have been the first who sent a message of condolence to Queen Margherita.

Christian De Wet, the great guerilla leader in the Orange Free State, was a wrangler at Cambridge. Mr. Douglas, M.P., states he knew him well, and describes him as a man of recognised ability in his college and University.

Father Drummond, S.J., is making his annual retreat, to end on the 28th inst.

Father Tourangeau, S.J., returned last week from Lambert, Minn., where he had been supplying for the parish priest during six weeks.

GENERAL GRANT AND THE POPE.

The widow of Gen. Grant once told an incident of Grant's visit to Rome, which shows the interest taken by the Pope in American affairs. When Grant was presented at the Vatican, the Pope said, "I have especially to thank you for the religious privileges which you granted to Catholic soldiers in your armies." The General considered for a moment and could not recollect any special privileges bestowed upon Catholics. Perceiving this, the Pope said, "I refer to the fact that before every battle you kindly notified the officers to allow the Catholic soldiers an opportunity to make their confession." With his usual directness Grant replied: "I did that as a military measure, because my soldiers fought better when they felt that their conscience was clear. But I had no idea that Your Holiness was aware of this custom." "Ah, my friend," said the Pope, "there is nothing which affects my children in any part of the world which is not known to me, and every such benefit is cordially remembered."

LADY ANNA'S WARNING.

(Continued from last week.)

"Is that all?" Ellis asked. The story had little interest for him. "All except the legend. It is said that her spirit is often seen." "Oh!" Ellis laughed mockingly. "You don't believe that." "I really don't know. I have

never seen her ladyship myself, but it is an article of Durant faith that she often comes to warn her descendants against some danger or folly."

"Nonsense!" "Very probably."

At length dinner was finished and the old servitor of the family who had been waiting on them withdrew. "Well, Durrant, I renew my offer," Ellis said, and he lifted his wine glass and held it between him and the light, as if he had quite as much interest in its contents as in the reply. There was a brief pause which was broken by a startled exclamation from Durant, and Ellis turned slightly in his chair. From one corner in the library a woman had advanced, and stood stock still, surveying them with a strange air. The expression of her face, the upturned hair, the wide outstanding ruffle and stiff brocaded bodice were those that the pictured Lady Anna wore; and one white hand was raised as if in astonishment or warning.

While one might have counted a hundred the two men stared at the apparition, and then with a common impulse they turned their gaze to the picture on the opposite wall. When their eyes were again directed to the spot where the woman had stood, she had gone.

"What does it mean? Who is she?" Ellis questioned by and by. "I know no more than you," Durant replied, solemnly, and there was indeed no doubting his words.

"It must have been some one belonging to the house," Ellis reasoned.

Durant shook his head.

"There is no one in the house, so far as I know, but old Johnson and his wife, and besides she—it disappeared."

"It is very strange."

"So strange that our bargain is off. I will not sell the hall," Durant said, and Ellis looked his amazement.

"Not sell the hall?" he echoed angrily.

"No."

"But you cannot believe that—"

"No matter. I will not sell," Durant interrupted.

Don't be superstitious, Durant. You cannot be in earnest. I have taken a fancy to the place."

"I am sorry, but I will not sell."

"Look here, man. Will another five thousand not tempt you?"

"No, Ellis. I am not to be tempted. Please say no more."

"But you cannot attach any importance to the—the—Ellis hesitated—"to what we fancied we saw?"

"I don't know," Durant answered, truthfully enough. "Perhaps we saw nothing. It may have been fancy in my case."

There was an uncomfortable pause.

Will you take a hand at cards, Ellis, or go to bed?" the host asked at length.

Ellis yawned ostensibly.

"To bed, if you don't mind; and I trust none of your ancestors or ancestresses will pay me a visit."

"There is little danger of that," Durant laughed, "but you will find few modern comforts in your bedroom. I hope, however, Mrs. Johnson has seen to the airing of the sheets. Shall I show you the way?"

Durant led his guest to the room assigned to him, and early next morning both returned to London.

On the following day Guy Durant received two letters. One bore the post-mark of the post town nearest Durant Hall, and the address was in his daughter's handwriting.

"Dear father," it ran, "I hope I did not startle you very much last night. One of Aunt Alice's servants has scarlet fever in a rather bad form, and she took advantage of a long-standing invitation of Mrs.

Kingsley's—I was at school with Pauline Kingsley, you know—to send me to Kingsley Court. There is a short cut from it, as perhaps you know, to the hall. Pauline Kingsley is getting up some private theatricals, and she and I ran over to the hall last night in order to rummage through some old silks and things in mamma's room. You won't mind, I hope. We passed through the house without seeing any one, and Pauline insisted on dressing me up as a court lady of ancient days, and then she discovered a wonderful resemblance in me to Lady Anna's portrait. We ran down one of those old little staircases that the house is so full of, and entered the library by a disused door that I found out when Aunt Alice and I once stayed at the hall. Guess my astonishment to find you and another gentleman at dinner. After a pause I hastened back by the way I came. Pauline never got in at all. We felt like a pair of very badly behaved children as we ran back to Kingsley Court. Poor Mrs. Johnson must have been very busy in the kitchen, for we never saw her nor her husband."

Guy Durant laid down the letter when he had read so far and gave a characteristic laugh.

The explanation, however, was not pleasant reading.

"So Meg was the ghost that led me to refuse a very advantageous offer! Her masquerading has resulted in some mischief," he said, and finished reading the epistle.

In a few minutes he turned his attention to the second letter. It was from the Durant lawyers, and warned him against making a sudden disposal of his property.

"We have learned," Boscroft & Manners wrote, "that a large and rich vein of copper ore runs through your property. Our knowledge came to us by accident, as also the fact that Mr. Kirby Ellis is aware of the existence of the copper ore in your property. We trust you have not sold Durant Hall for any sum, however large seemingly."

Guy Durant did not laugh over the last letter, and it was some considerable time before he said:

"So there is something, after all is said and done, in 'Lady Anna's Warning.'"—Magdalen Rock in the Catholic Fireside.

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TIME TABLE, JUNE 10th, 1900.

STATIONS & DAYS.	Leave Going South	Leave Going North	Arrive
Winnipeg to Gladstone, Makinak, Dauphin, etc. Tues. Thur. and Sat.			
Dauphin, Makinak, Gladstone, etc. to Winnipeg. Mon. Wed. and Fri.	11 40		21 20
Winnipeg to Winnipegosis, Thur.		7 15	20 K
Winnipegosis to Winnipeg, Mon. and Fri.	8 K		21 20
Winnipeg to Swan River Sat.		7 15	24 K
Swan River to Winnipeg, Mon.			
Dauphin to Swan River, Wed.	24 K		21 20
Swan River to Dauphin, Thurs.		3 00	16 K
Winnipeg to Warroad and Int. Stns. Mon. and Thur.		7 30 East	15 10 West
Warroad to Winnipeg and Int. Stns. Tues. and Friday.	8 20		15 45
Winnipeg to Bedford and Int. Stns. Mon. and Wed. Thur. and Sat.		9 K	16 40
Bedford to Winnipeg and Int. Stns. Tues. Wed. Fri. and Sat.	8 20		16 40

C. M. B. A.
Grand Deputy for Manitoba
Rev. A. A. Cherrier, Winnipeg, Man.
Agent of the C. M. B. A.
for the Province of Manitoba with power of attorney, Dr. J. K. Barrett, Winnipeg, Man.
THE NORTHWEST REVIEW is the official organ for Manitoba and the Northwest of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association.

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TIME TABLE.
BETWEEN WINNIPEG.

	DEPART	ARRIVE
Morris, Emerson, Grand Forks, Fargo, St. Paul, Chicago and all points south, east and west daily	1 45 p.m.	1 30 p.m.
Morris, Brandon and intermediate points, Mon. Wed. Fri.	10 45 a.m.	
Morris, Brandon and intermediate points, Tues. Thurs. Sat.		4 30 p.m.
Portage la Prairie, Mon. Wed. Fri.	4 30 p.m.	11 50 p.m.
Portage la Prairie, Tues. Thurs. Sat.		10 35 a.m.