they begin to teach us things BOOKS AND OTHER LIT-ERARY TOPICS.

The Catholic Cilizeu.

Some time ago Julian Hawgirl in English-speaking countries was the enemy of "frankness" or "strength" in the literature of fiction,-I am not sure young girl from the reading done for the fictional literature had never read them. of those countries is shown by the French and Italian novels. On the other hand, it is a misfortune that the young girl, in adopt all the previous books of the minister of the interior and our country, should be free to Mrs. Craigie. It is not the mere started them on their way to choose her own books. The story that makes it a noble book. French side of the case offers though little fault can be found the advantage that the young girl is carefully guarded; and translations from the English. Look over, for example, the list of the Bibliothéque Rose, a collection of volumes intended for the "jeune fille." The books most suitable for her are evidently Mrs. Craik's "John Halifax' and Miss Alcott's stories.

the young person who was seen Beaconsfield to . Farm Street features that will seem peculiar Daudet's novels bound as a the Bona Mors is in progress is ed undevoutly is quite within best sense. As an example of young girls in France, and yet, -as a recent writer in The Protestant. Academy recently remarked,-Madame Blanc's best story, "Tony" would not be accepted, unexpurgated as to one of the principal incidents, for our learned Christ." René Bazin's young girls. beautiful story "With All Her French young girl, but we do not rule eut "The Scarlet Letter" or "Adam Bede."

No college or academy or high school ought to be without a above all, expedient that young persons should be taught to love the splendor of God. Does that professor of "books." It is, books, and this love does not not mean that he wanted them always come by nature. But it is a love that needs to be directdepend upon "The Critic," "The perfect and ineffable beauty?" And we cannot always Bookman" or the scrapy reviews in the newspapers. A boy, with a love of good books, is safeguarded from the very beginning of his career. Of the new novels,-of which there are too many,—Mr. Crawford's "Via Crucis" can be warmly recom. to the older books occasionally? mended. It is historically The great mediocre crowd read correct, interesting, and entirely moral. Religion acts as it does in life, as the conservative and name of "David Harum" has beprotective force.

with violence. This condition has led to the bit of sarcasm among our separated brethren that "you have only to become a Catholic to become a person of thorne declared that the young importance." Since Leo Taxil's conversion, we have become more careful, though not long ago I met a very pious woman who had ordered all Paul what his exact words were. Féval's novels for a favorite godthat he had become a convert. public in France and Italy has It was quite evident that she

It does not follow, however, that if one has admired the "School for Saints," one must and material at the instance of with that. "The School for safety. proper of books-so it is, al- results of deep meditation. You though it is a very snobbish are among men and women who tion. one. The restriction which the think, as well as feel. And the

to enter a cathedral with one of church, while the devotion of to Americans. missal,--who read devoutly one of these. "The School for while her impatient bonne wait- Saints" is a pious novel in the the range of probability. Henri the result of deep analysis let us aside and this ordinance created Greville and Madame Blanc, mark the conversation on page in its stead. In its next para-Theodore Benzon,) write for 75, between Robert and Brigit, graph it provides that no reli--Robert being at this time a gious instruction shall be given

> "Catholicism," he said abruptly, "has beauty that we should desire it, and I have not so

"You forget", said Brigit, "that Christ once showed him-Soul' is not permitted to the self as he was. Have you never read how, one starry, August night, he went up to the Holy Mount with the apostles he loved best, and was transfigured before them. His sorrowful face was changed, it shone as the sun; His garments became white as

THE MORALTY OF CERTAIN with violence so that at once PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN DAW-SON CITY.

WARBANT TO ESTABLISH THEM DAILY EXPECTED.

Dawson Daily News.

Commissioner Ogilvie is confident that one or more public schools will be opened in Dawson this fall or winter. Some What the elimination of the child because she was informed months ago he sent a requisition to Ottawa for books and other equipment, and Crown Prosecuting Attorney Wade says he

purchased a quantity of books Dawson.

Commissioner Ogilvie is ex-Saints" is great because it is pecting a letter any day from we find that the greater number fraught with thought and sym- Ottawa in some way empowerof novels which young girls in pathy and sincere feeling. In ing the new council when it France are permitted to read are the torrent of foam it is like a shall organize, to go ahead in strong wave bearing a boat into the matter of the schools. An Whether the moral ordinance has already been theologians will approve of the passed and sent to Ottawa for attemptof Brigit,-it is a pleasure approval. Mr. Ogilvie wrote to to see the good old Celtic name Minister Sifton some time ago spelled without the Slavish "d", asking about the matter and re--to join with the old countess ceived reply that the members in burning themselves and the of the council had gone summermill to escape from falling into ing and a quorum could not be On the other hand, French the hands of the soldiers' is an gotten, together and that he mothers of th strictest class do interesting question. But the would bring it before them as not approve entirely of Mrs. modern theologian is not likely soon as possible. So the appro-Craven's "Sister's Story," which to find fault with the rest of the val of the ordinance may be exour girls read as one of the most story. Its pages are full of the pected at any time and with it

This being the case the or-French put on books has some descriptions are done by a first- dinance becomes a matter of rate artist. The visit of Lord immediate interest. It has some

The opening paragraph states that the public schools act of the Northwest Territories being inapplicable to this place is set save during the half hour of the

afternoon preceding dismissal No child is required to, remain during this half hour but may leave the school. Remaining, they are not compelled to take part in the exercises.

The minority in any school district may apply for the establishment of a Roman Catholic or Protestant school, as the case the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. may be, and the council will I entered Transvaal soon after thereupon establish the same. with proper books and teachers. In the Catholic schools so es-

tablished, if any, it will be as language as the English language.

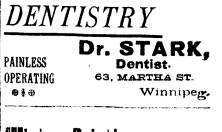
ment of a sectarian school if they represent 10 children. Just how many school districts or schools may be established or where they may be located to best meet the convenience of the OPERATING children are matters that will be determined after careful consideration and inquiry as to the centres of child population with- Winter Printing Ottawa is the first consideration.

THE BOERS AND THE CATH-OLICS.

Catholic Register.

This paper has repeatedly placed on record, as against the persistent libels of the jingoes. the anvaryingly kind treatment which Catholics in the Transvaal have received from the Boers. Mr. John Dillon has received from Father James O'Haire a letter which corroborates all that has been said by distinguished Englishmen like Mr. F. C. Selous. Father O'Haire writes:

I spent twelve years in South Africa, Cape of Good Hope, Western District, four of which brought me into daily contact with Boers in what is called the "Great Karroo." The territory of which I had charge was twice as large as Ireland, with one church, and I the only priest. The Catholics, thinly scattered, did not exceed 250 all told, and many of these were laborers and tenants on Boer farms. I spent half my time travelling about, ministering to my scattered flock, and had to depend upon the hospitality of Boers-who were all Protestants. That hospitality was never denied me. I found the Boers simple, honest, moral, religious, and kind people. I bore this testimony to the Boers in my book entitled "Twelve Years in South Africa," and I gladly re-peat it now. In 1875 I returned to Europe in broken-down health, and after many years of. missionary work in England f went again to Africa three years ago, this last time as an invalid. I travelled over all Natal, Transvaal and Kaffraria-a guest of the Catholic Bishop of Natal and the "Jameson raid," and was surprised to find that all those of whom I asked the question, What are the grievances of the obligatory to teach the French Outlanders that I see paraded in vague terms in the English



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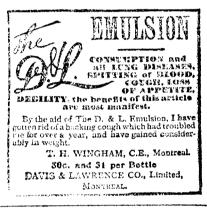
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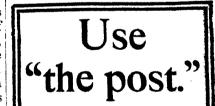
NORTHWEST REVIEW.

ST. BONIFACE.





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"The School for Saints" by John Oliver Hobbes has not received justice from Catholic critics. Probably because Mrs Craigie's former works gave little promise of this truly noble ations left .-- Maurice Frances book. As a rule when persons Egan. come into the church, we are rather inclined to acclaim them

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to know, that in worshiping the truth they were also worshiping the spirit of perfect loveliness-She spoke as only those can speak with whom sacred thoughts are familiar things, to be declared in fearlessness and simplicity.

Would it not be well to turn only the new books, the books that are talked about. The come as sickening to the tired ear as that of Trilby was. Young people whose taste is formed by the ephemeral, are certainly not looking forward to the time of old age, when good taste in books is one of the few consol-

The remains of the late Mrs. P. T. McManus, who died about a year ago, are shortly to be removed from St. Mary's cemetery cemetery of that city.

ter is the most largely sold in public schools. Canada. For backache and all

The council shall appoint an executive council of five, two of the Roman Catholic faith, two of the Protestant and one of one or the other faith, who will act as chairman and have the casting vote.

The executive council shall be known as the council of public instruction. It will name three trustees of the several schools and trustees to be of the same religious faith as the school to which they are destined. It is obligatory upon parents or guardians that they shall send the children under their care to school during 12 weeks of the year at least, and for six of these weeks consecutively-this to apply to children and youths between the ages of 7 and 20 years. The school age is from 5 to 20 years.

Exemptions are provided for in case of sickness or where there is no school within two and a half miles of the parents' home or in case of such poverty that the parents are unable to properly clothe the child, or where it to Ottawa-her old home. They may be shown that the child or will be interred in the Catholic vouth is being educated in some other way, or that he or she is already advanced beyond the The D. and L. Menthol Plas- educational provisions of the

The census recently completed muscular pains there's nothing gave the number of children of equal to it. Each plaster in an school age in Dawson as 167. air-tight tin, 25c. Davis and The minority in a school dis-Lawrence Co., Ltd., makers. trict may call for the establish-

newspapers? answered "That is all a get up of capitalists and a dodge of England to take the Transvaal from the Boers."

Don't Run Chances by taking whiskey or brandy to settle the stomach or stop a chill. Pain-Killer in hot water sweetened will do you more good. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

For Small Boys.

The Sisters of Charity of St. Boniface. yielding to repeated requests from va-rious quarters, have determined to undertake the management of a boardinghouse for boys between the ages of six hobse for boys between the ages of six and twelve. Special halls will be set a-part for them, where, under the care and supervision of the Grey Nuns, they will be prepared for their First Communion, while attending either the Preparatory Dependence of the Bariforn College of Department of St. Boniface College or the classes of Provencher Academy. This establishment will be known as "Le Jardin de l'Enfance" (Kindergarten).

The results already attained in simi-lar institutions of the Order give every reason to hope that this arrangement will fill a long felt want.

Board and lodging will cost six dollars a month, For the boys who attend Pro-vencher Academy there will be an additional charge of fifty cents a month; and for those who take music lessons, \$3 a month.

Bedding, mending and washing will be extra. The Sisters are willing to attend to these extras on terms to be arranged with them. The boys who attend the Preparatory Department of St. Boniface College will have to pay the tuition fees of the College.

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