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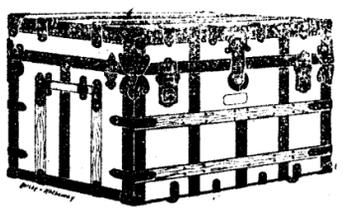


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**LATE MRS. HORACE CHEVRIER**  
(Continued from page 1)

Burke, cross; Miss Brennan, spray; Miss W. Brennan, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Connolly, spray; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, wheat sheaf and roses; Madame C. Simore, wreath; D. E. McIlroy, spray; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. C. Frigon, cross; Mr. and Madame F. Gautier, wreath.

On Monday, at 9 o'clock, a Requiem Mass was sung in St. Boniface Cathedral, in the Sacred Heart Church, Winnipeg, and at St. Norbert for the repose of the soul of the late Margaret Chevrier.

R. I. P.

**THE LATE SISTER CUSSON**

On Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock Sister Cusson, of the St. Boniface Grey Nun Mother House, breathed her last at the age of 85 years, four months and seven days, in the 61st year of her religious life. Cecile Cusson was born at St. Esprit, in the Province of Quebec, and entered the novitiate of the Grey Nuns at Montreal in her 24th year. She came to the Red River Settlement in 1845 and was the only survivor of that second contingent of brave Sisters who ventured into this then wild region. She was the most aged nun of any order in the Northwest. She came with Mgr. Tache and Father Aubert. She spent all her life, except one or two years at St. Francois Xavier, at St. Boniface. Her health being delicate, she could not go to distant missions. She coughed for 56 years, and yet managed to do a great deal of work and lead a long and useful life. For many years she was sacristan and afterwards cook, being always ready for the hardest kind of menial labour. Hers was truly a hidden life of constant heroism. For the last five or six years she was quietly preparing and longing for death. The funeral takes place on Friday at 8 o'clock in the Grey Nun Chapel.

R. I. P.

**PREVALENCE OF PROFANITY**

A patrolman fined forty dollars for profanity while on duty in St. Louis and a recent article in the New York Herald, from the pen of George Wright, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, wherein he deplores the prevalence of profanity on the stage, particularly in the play "The Girl from the Golden West," brings our thoughts to this theme.

Profanity is not an accomplishment, although ignorance has so often grinned at it that some believe they do not measure up to a man's height until they have learned how to pollute their speech. A gentleman is never profane, for a gentleman will not disrespect the rights of others by abusing their ears and shocking their sensibilities. It is said of Ulysses S. Grant, that when he was in the field, one of his staff officers approached him to quote a volley of half-drunken and wholly-profane language used by a soldier. The officer prefaced his intention with the remark, "Are there any ladies around?" "No," said General Grant, "but there are gentlemen." Needless to say, the story was like Macbeth's "Amen"—it stuck in the throat of the would be entertainer.

Profanity has proven to be a public nuisance. It acts as if it owned the street. It never strikes itself with the thought that the bark of a mad dog is far more musical than the bray of an ass. It never considers that it is in other people's way—that it is a trespasser on the sidewalk. When a public officer, whose purpose it is to see the peace is preserved, so makes inroads through profanity upon the order of society, a fine should be only the promise of a discharge from public service. When the stage volunteers to insult its patrons by believing that they think profanity to be wit, the people owe it to their own respectability, not to say education or decency, to let the stage know that there is a great length between originality and vulgarity. A drivelling idiot can be profane, but true wit is the thought of genius.

In a Catholic, profanity is detestable. The tongue that touches the Holy Eucharist should never be as an adder's fang forked with poison. The ear which is filled with the happy promise of Christ's word should not entertain a violation of Christ's name. The heart that is the very tabernacle of God's graces should not laugh when the devil's are delighted.

The question here presents itself, what should we do when we hear the name of Christ profaned? One of the most eloquent rebukes possible is for a man quietly and reverently to take off his hat, and so he will punish the defamer and make ready atonement for the insult given to Jesus Christ.—Catholic Union and Times.

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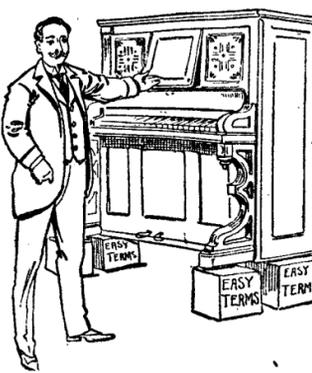
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Men of God are as needful to-day as leaders are so will the age be. God's when Moses stood alone with God on men, men annointed for service, whose Sinai, or Paul in the midst of the hearts are in his hands as the rivers of Arcopagus at Athens and discoursed of waters, are the saviours of their age, and are in the vanguard of heaven's age must have its leaders, and as the

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