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Ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface. . HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION.

- 1. All Sundays in the year.
 2. Jan. 1st. The Circumcision.
 3. Jan. 6th. The Epipnany.
 4. The Ascension.
 5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.
 6. Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception.
 7. Dec. 25th Christmas.
- II. DAYS OF FAST.
 - 1. The forty days of Lent.
 2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent
 3. The Ember days, at the four Seasors seing the Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of
 a. The first week in Lent.
 b. Whitsun Week.
 C. The third week in Sentember.

 - o. Whitsun Week.
 c. The third week in September.
 d. The third week in Advent.
 f. The Vigils of
 a. Whitsunday.
 b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.
 c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.
 d. All Saints.
 e. Christmas e. Christmas.

III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE. All Fridays in the year.
Wednesdays in Advent Wednesdays in Holy week Wednesdays in Holy week
Thursdays
Fridays
Saturdays
Ash Wednesday.
The Ember Days.
The Vigils above mentioned.

Do you agree with the Catholic Bishops that it with the Roman Church ?—St. Ambrose [A. D. 335—397].

CHURCH NOTICES.

CATHEDRAL ST. BONIFACE.

Sundays-Masses at 8 and 10.30, a. m. Ves ers at 3 p. m. Week Days—Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a. m. ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Situated on the column of St. Mary and Hargrave Streets, served by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. Rev. Father Fox, Rector Rev. Fathers McCarthy and O'Dwyer, assist

ants.
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Catechism for girls in St. Mary's Convent,
Notre Dame Street at 4 p. m.
Sundays,—Masses at 7.30 8.30 and 10.30
a. m. Vespers at 7.15 p. m.
Week Days—Masses at 6.30 and 7.30.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. IMMAGULATE CONCEPTION.

Situated on Austin St. in Point Douglas, Rev. A. A. Cherrier, Rector.

Catechism for boys, who have made their lst Communion, at St. Joseph's school McWilliam St. west, cor. Ellen St. for younger boys bnd girls learning the short Catechism, and for those studying the Catechism for Perseverance, at the Immaculate Conception church, by the Rev. Father Cherrier.

Sundays—Masses at 8.30 a. m. with short instruction, and at 10.30 a. m. with sermon. Vespers at 7.15 p. m. Week days—Mass at 7.30 a. m.



S. P. SMITH, of Towarda, Pa., whose constitution was completely broken down, is cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He writes: "For eight years, I was, most of the

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Once a week, the band, will, supply dear irloin Steak and Roast......12c
 tound Steak
 Loc

 corter House and Roast
 10c

 tib Roasts
 10c

 houlder Roasts
 8c

 huck Roast
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 6c

 houlder Steak
 8c

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 Once a week the band will supply dance music in the large and comfortable hall of the hotel for those of our guests who like Boiling Beef4c to 6c. Other meats proportionally low. Shop open till 10 o'clock every night to give the labouring man a chance to get good value The proprietor has secured a steamer of sufficent size to accommodate parties wish-ing to make excursions on the lake and view

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ALL KINDS OF HUSBANDS.

There are husbands who are pretty,
There are husba ds who are witty,
There are husbands who in public are as
smiling as the morn.
There are husbands who are healthy,
There are famous ones and wealthy,
But the real angelic husband—well, he's
never yet been born.

Some for strength of love are noted,
Who are really so devoted
That whene'er their wives are absent they
are lonesome and forlorn,
And while now and then you'll find one
Who's a fairly good and kind one,
Yet the real angelic husband—oh, he's never
yet been born.

So the woman who is mated To a man who may be rated
As "pretty fair" snould cherish him forever
and a day,
Forthe real angelic creature,

Perfect, quite, in every feature— He has never been discovered, and he won't be, so they say.

A Non-Catholic on the Catholic Educational Exhibit.

The following is a translation of an article that was contributed by a non-Catholic gentleman to a German paper of Chicago, the Staats Zeitung. It shows how our schools and educational exhibit appear to other eyes:

Despite the danger of being condemn ed, sentenced, and, to say the least. burned in effigy by the "little red school-house" fanatics, we declare, and every right-minded, non-partisan, and u nprejudiced person must acknowledge, that we are right, and will confirm our views. Compared with the exposition of the Catholic training and educational institutions the exhibit of our national public schools scarcely deserves to be noticed. The Catholic school teachers have laid open to our view a picture demonstrating the magnitude of the Catholic school system, its workings; its effects, and the achieved results of the various institutions, so far-reaching, so in tructive, and so ably illustrating its high educational character as to discourage and disappoint the partisans of the American public schools, when they view their miserable, montonous, and flimsy exhibit.

Americans are justly proud of the institute founded by their forefathers, the "free and public schools." They regard those schools as the bulwark of A merican republican liberty, as the great the genuine democratic institution that knows neither rich nor poor, nor religion, nor race, nor color, but gives gratuitously to each and to all, whether born on American soil or in a foreign country, a "common school education."

Petted by the State, raised up as an idol by catering politicians, regarded a something sacred and a noli me tangere, furnished with all that money can procure-beautiful buildings, airy class- institutions sent their contributions, and ooms, apparatus, methods, teachers enjoying a fine salary—these American schools, the pride of the country, should they not have taken advantage of the presence of the assembled teachers and pedagogues of the world and of an o pportunity seized by every country of the globe to exhibit their work, to prove to their admirers their excellence which they boast of in theory, but do not show in practice?

They do not, we say, and we ask, could they have done it?

What would those chatter-boxes, those text-book teachers, those lessons hearers with the curly locks, chewing "tuttifrutti," de corated with a stylish hat with no deeper thought than that of the next ice-cream party; those defective patterns of humanity who are running exhibit? Just that which was to be worthily accomplished their work in expected; models of buildings, or their photographs, methods and means bought by the State at a heavy expense, but not the results of the schools, not the proofs of education. These are missing in the exhibit of the public schools. The Kindergarten and the training schools are only praiseworthy excep-

The weakness of the public schools shows all the more forcibly the strength of the Catholic educational institutions at the exposition. Instead of beautiful paper. building models and costly methods, they have exhibited the practical results of their schools. And these are great clippings and cuttings, and save a deal results.

All honor to the men and women, who, without State aid, or the encouragement afforded by public opinion, have built those schools: all honor, we say, to the off. Shop teachers who, not enticed by a salary, are educators from principle and not from greed.

The Catholic educational exhibit, situated in the southeastern wing of the gallery of the Industrial Building, is, if

itself to learn their true character and cloth.

worth, and to correct the false ideas frequently put forward. These Catholic institutions impart

daily religious instructions to their secular branches of knowledge. They teach everything in the program of ornamental and line drawing, technical drawing; they teach modeling, music, sciences; they give instructions in manual training; they teach philosophy, physiology, hygiene, and general anthropology; they teach how to cook, to bake, to knit, to sew; they teach all so-called fads, and besides the elementary branches, the three "R's" so thoroughly, so well, that their exhibits in these branches also put to shame those of the public schools. It is difficult to say what the Catholic institutions do not teach.

From the colored paper figures of the Kindergarten, from the composition The Dog," by ten-year-old Johnnie, to the philosophical treatise, by an older scholar, to the translation into Latin and Greek of Grover Cleveland's message; from a simple problem in arithmetic to the most difficult mathematical formulæ; from the straight stroke to flourishes; from simple tracing to drawings of great merit-to map drawing scarcely to be distinguished from printed or lithographed work; specimens of

caligraphy in the German and English former on motion of Canon Matheson languages; musical compositions by seconded by Father Cherrier, the latter, languages; musical compositions by scholars; treatises on music, work from the carpenter's bench, the carver's knife, the hammer and anvil-works that would do honor to the master, much more so the scholar, the work of the needle of the slender finger of the maiden, embroidery, fancy needle-work paintings-all these form the manycolored, ever-changing picture of every imaginuble branch of education. Could we have seen the exhibit of the

Lutheran schools also, then would the the school-battle on the field of national of the edince required more time than nolitics would have been followed by politics would have been followed by another on the more peaceful field of the exposition. The invitation of the prelates, the

Bishops of the United States in 1890. w as answered by twenty, and by seventeen religious orders. Twelve hundred any more had sent their material. Brother Maurelian would have been at a loss where to display the work, as the 20,000 square feet allowed them is already crowded.

It would be a loss of time and a useless labor of love to write in detail what one can see in the Catholic educational exhibit, what this or that diocese, religious order, or school, or pupil has exhibited. It would be impossible to make a distinction amid the uniform beauty, and unjust to single out a particular institution.

We leave the Catholic educational exhibit highly satisfied. One need not be a Catholic to testify in the warmest manner to its worth and merit, and he must be an incurable, narrow-minded bigot who would not acknowledge joyour public schools, what could they fully that these educational institutions the great American school system.

Hints for Women.

Half a teaspoonful of sugar scattered over a dying fire is better than kerosene and has no element of danger. Stand a wet umbrella on the handle

to drain; otherwise, the water collecting at the center will rot the silk. Ivory knife-kandles that have grown

yellow with age or careless usage may be whitened by rubbing with sand-A large rug of linen crash placed under

the sewing machine will catch threads, of sweeping and dusting. Soot can be easily removed from a carpet, when freshly fallen, by scatter-

ing salt over it. The soot adheres to the

salt and both can by lightly brushed Do not put a carpet on the dining room floor. It holds dust and grease and is impossible to keep clean and sweet. A bare floor with a large rug under the table is the most sensible and

fashionable custom. gamery of the Industrial Building, is, if anything, a collective exhibit, a great object lesson.

To those, who through religious fanaticism, ignorance, or prejudice, have judged unfavorably of the parochial schools a size another transfer of the parochial schools as size another transfer of the parochial schools are size another transfer of the parochial schools are size and transfer of the parochial schools are size and transfer the parochial schools are size and transfer the parochial schools are size and transfer them with flour before using. When the pudding is put in, one-third extra space should be allowed for rising. The bag should be thoroughly washed with soap after using rinsed in clear water and dried. judged unfavorably of the parochial rinsed in clear water and dried. Make schools, a nine opportunity presents vegetable bags of thin strong cheese-

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Manitoba University Council was held pupils, without neglecting any of the in the university rooms, McIntyre block, on Thursday afternoon last. In the absence of the chancellor and vice-chanstudies of the public schools, and besides cellor Rev. Dr. Sparling occupied the this many specialties that tend to the chair. Ehe representatives present were higher culture of the child. They teach Registrar D. McIntyre, Prof. Hart, Dr. everything except gymnastics, and we J. K. Barrett, Prof. Bryce, Dr. McDiarsay it with regret. They teach the mid, Prof. Kenrick, Rev. Fathers Drummodern languages-German, French; mond, Cherrier and Cloutier, Rev. Canthey teach the classics-Latin and cn Matheson, James Fisher, M. P. P., Greek; they teach-mark it well, you Rev. Canon Coombs, J. B. Somerset, friend of the public schools--penmanship | Prof. Baird, Drs. Good, Jones, Montgomery, Gillies, Ferguson, Hushand, Corbett, Rev. J. W. Matheson, Rev. Prof. Cochand singing; they teach the natural rane, I. Pitblado, Heher Archibald, J. E.

P. Prendergast and i'. C. Wade.
The registrar read the list of representatives of the various colleges. Representatives elected for St. Boniface College were: Rev. Father L. Drummond, S. J., Hon. Joseph Dubuc, Rev. A. A. Cherrier, Hon. J. E. P. Prendergast, LL.B., Rev. G. Cloutier, G. F. Brophy, B.A., J. K. Barrett, LL.D. The Hon. Justice Dubuc was re-elect-

ed vice-chancellor.

The following representatives were elected by the various affiliated colleges on the board of studies:

St. Boniface college—Rev. Father Drummond, Rev. Father Cherrier. St. John's college—Rev. Canon Matheson, Rev. Canon O'Meara.

Manitoba college-Rev. Dr. Bryce, Rev. Prof. Hart. Wesley college-Prof. Cochrane, Prof. Medical college-A. McDiarmid.

College of Physicians and Surgeons-J. R. Jones, M. D. Graduates-Messrs. Pitblado and Dr.

Rev. Father Cloutier and Rev. Canon Coombes were elected representatives of the council on the board of studies, the on motion of Father Drummond, S. J.

seconded by Dr. Barrett. The committee on fees of examiners, on hoods, and on sites, not having reported, were continued in office. The committee on sites is composed of the following.

The Chancellor, Dr. King, Dr. Sparling Father Drummond, Dr. Good, Mr. W. R. Mulock, Prof. Laird, Dr. Jones, Mr. Fisher, Dr. Barret and Dean Grisdale. The finance committee were author-

ized to select a bank in which to keep the account of the University. Registrar McIntyre intimated that he would not be a candidate for re-election lesson have been perfect, the victory of at the meeting in December, as the work

He Sought Information.

"I have come to see you, sir, on a delicate mission," said the young man as he sat down on the edge of a chair and looked uncomfortable, as young men sometimes will

The old gentleman laid down his pen and looked curious.

"What is it?" he asked.

"Well sir, you have two beautiful daughters," explained the young man. "I have two daughters," admitted the old gentleman.

"I presume that you have noticed that I have been frequently at your house," suggested the young man diffidently.

"I have noticed it." "Thank you, sir. I have been paying attention to-in fact, sir, frankly, I-I have been making love to one of your daughters."

"And-er-you would like to-" The old gentleman hesitated, and the young man eagerly went on. "Yes, sir; that's it exactly! I proposed

to one of them last night, and I-I-"Which one" interrupted the old

gentleman. "Both are splendid girls and I should hate to lose either-but which one is it?" "Don't you know?" asked the young

"Certainly not-I've seen you with both."

man, aghast.

The young man sighed, and reached for his hat. "I thought you might," he said. "I've-

been very attentive, and I was sometimes in doubt myself, seeing they're twins; but I got along all right until I proposed. And now-now-hang it all, sir! if you don't know which one accepted me, I don't, and I've got to begin all over again !"-The Humorist.

Hints to Farmers.

The toad is the best insect destroyer ou can have.

Give your horses water every ten miles on the road.

If your hens lay soft-shelled eggs, give them crushed bones with their food.

Blackberry bushes will bear the most fruit if not allowed to grow over four feet high.

All utensils used in butter-making should be kept sweet and clean by thoroughly scalding.

Make successive plantings of garden crops so that you may have fresh vegetables all summer.