

To Ste. Anne de Beaupre, FOR MEN ONLY.

Under the Personal Direction of the Redemptorist Fathers of St. Ann's Church, Montreal.

DOMINION DAY,

FRIDAY, July 1st, 1892, PerSteamer "Three Rivers."

The Principles will attend Moss at 6.30 a.m. In the Church of Notre Damo de Bonsecours, proceeding Mierwards in a body to the steamer, which will leave Jacques Ceriler Wharf about half-past seven o'clock, at riving at 4c. A we de B apper the same are ing. On the return trip the Highins will be afforded an opportunity in specificing some hours in Quebec on Saturday and in Three Rivers on Sunday, returning to Montreal early on Sunday evoning.

Tickets---Adults \$2.10. Children. \$1.05. STATEROOMS can be secured in the Vestry of St. Ann's church, mcCord street, on Sunday, 12th June, from 2 to 5 p m., and every day thereafter until date of pullermance.

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LOCAL, CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS

Forty Hours Devotions. To day the Forty Hours begin at Ste. Julie; on Friday at St. Cuthbert; and on

Sanday next at St. Romi. Saturday's Fast. Saturday next, the 4th June, will be a day of fast and abstinence on account of

it being the eve of Pentecost. Feasts of the Week.

Monday was the feast of St. Anslem Tuesday was that of Ste. Angele, To-day is the feast of Notre Dame de Grace; and to-morrow will be the octave of the Ascension.

Papal Benediction.

On Ascension Thursday, after High Mass, His Grace Archbishop Fabre gave the Papai Benediction. The ceremonies of the morning services were very grand and imposing.

Confirmations on Sunday,

On Sunday last His Grace the Archbishop bit on his pastoral tour, and com-menced at 2 p.m. by administering the sterament of confirmation at the Cote des Neiges College.

Closing Exercises.

Yesterday evening in nearly all the parishes, the exercises for the closing of the month of May took place. Although the month specially consecrated to the devotions to the Blessed Virgin is passed, still the Motner of God claims our love. honorand veneration every hour of our lives, and the good practices of May must be kept up, more or less, through out the year.

First Communion.

On Timesday last a great number of boys made their first Communion at the Josuit Charco. Over two hundred were confirmed by His Grace Archbishop Fabre. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Hudon, Rector of St. Mary College, and the church was gorgeously decorated and illuminated for the occasion. The music, as is always the case, was of a high order, and inspired the vast congregation with deep sentiments of veneration and devotion.

Month of the shored Heart.

We desire to again call the attention of our readers to the fact that the month of June is especially consecrated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. In all the churches there are special services held at some time or other throughout the month for the purpose of adering the Heart of All Love. At the Gesn, every evening there will be benediction and sermon; at St. Patrick's grove Sandar. sermon; at St. Patrick's every Sunday evening there will be special devotions to the Sacred Heart and a sermon.

At the Jesuit Church.

On Sunday morning it was announced that every evening during the month of June, which month is consecrated to the Sacred Heart, at 7.30 there will be a sermonand Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the Gesu. The usual English sermons on Sunday evenings will be dis-continued from this until next September. The Blessed Sacrament will be ex-

Tombola, the following ladies were electrd as officers of the ladies' committee: Pres. Madame Thibaudeau; 1st vice do, Madame Amable Provost; 2nd vice do, Mrs. McShane; hon treasurer, Madame St. Dennis; hon. sec., Mrs. Fitzpatrick. The following ladies have also enlisted themselves in the work: Lady Lacoste, Madame Rottot, Madame Geoffrion, Mrs. Ed. Murphy, M.s. J. W. Parent, Madame Cartier, Madame Gerin-Lajoic, Madame enormous cost to the province. What Baby, Mrs. Waterspoon, Madame Alz. Brunet, Madame Chevallier, Madame de unprecedented flank movement on the Beauzeau, Mrs. Baumgarten, Madame S. J. Forget, Madame C. P. Hebert, Madame de Bellefeuille-Macdonald, Madame Ouimet, Madame Loranger, Madame Marcel and Madame Rodier.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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PROTESTANT CLERGYMEN AND THE TEMPLE EMANU-EL

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS: Fir.—That it is the inalienable right of every man in this country to choose his own religion is undoubted.

That our Hebrew fellow-citizens have a right, under the civil and religious liberty guaranteed to all, to give outward and visible expression to their views, is also undoubted. That a Unitarian minister should assist at the religious and the foundation stone of a new synagogue in our midst is quite appropriate, feeing that he should have much affinity with Jews and Mahomedaus, inasmuch as his sect rejects Jesus Christ as the second person of the Blessed Trinity, co-equal and co-existent with the Father, and thus deny Him one of His most glorious prerogatives. But that Protestant clergymen—the Rev. Canon Ellegood, of the Church of England, who took a prominent part in the religious exercises, and the Rev. Dr. Barbour, of the Congregational Church, should take part in such ceremonies, and in the subsequent reoicings in connection therewith, seems incomprehensible.

That they should sanction by their presence and assist at the erection of a protest against Christianity and the divine mission of Christ seems incom-

Church.
It is inconsistent with their fealty to the Kingship of Christ, and savors, not of religious liberty, but of religious license. It is a sad commentary on their much vaunted freedom of thought and right of private interpretation. I looked in vain among the names of those pres ent for the name of a Catholic priest. Loyalty to the Master doubless pre-

chided his participating.
It is no wonder that thoughtful men and women everywhere are looking towards the Catholic Church with admira-tion and love, and longing for the unity, consistency and rest she affords her children from the dissensions and inconsistencies and confusion of Protestantism, and that in daily increasing numbers they are seeking admission into the one fold of Christ.

Monlreal, 28th May, 1892.

ten on the injustice of the school law and its autocratic administration by the School Commissioners, but without any perceptible amelioration for the Engish-speaking Catholics, on whom this law falls most heavily. Reams of paper have been used up in discussing this question through the public press, on its merits—on rational and logical principles; but without affecting any real, permanent benefit to those more immediately conseminant from this until next September. The Blessed Streament will be exposed on next Friday, it being the first private from the six octock mass till evening. Of sunday next, the first of the month, from the six octock mass till evening. Of sunday next, the first of the month, the members of the Loque of the Sacred Hent will have a greened communion.

A Husy Day.

Friday last was a busy day with Father Marin Callagham. All the form on was spent in the sacristy of Stratuck's making out and distributing carlase diplomas, with leads and mediato the children that had made their first communion and were confirmed. The diplomant was the commissioners feer and detects, is to the children that had made their first communion and were confirmed. The diplomant was the communion and were confirmed. The diplomant was the communion and were confirmed to the children that had made their first communion and were confirmed. The diplomant was the common that the current with the communion and below are the same buys and girls and the communion, and below are the same buys and girls receiving confirmation.

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**Here was the common of his consecration, which will take place on Thursday, the 10th instant, at half-past (in the formoun, at Valleyfield. Besides the ordinary trains there will be two special trains leave Merias and the common of the degree of the common of the c cerned. Column after column has been devoted to the withering philipies of Atd. Grenier, now Ex-Mayor Grenier, from his

lack of concerted public action at the critical moment, the coerced ernment saw advantage, their the finding was pigeon-holed, and never brought under the cognizance of the house. There must have been some powerful influence at work, to have a document of such importance pigeon-holed; procured as it was by the sheer force of public opinion, and at such an part of the government? Had the findtng been favorable to the School Commissioners' administration of the people's school taxes—had there been no talk of indefensible extravagance, the Commissioners were too politic by far to have the report pigeon-holed. Yes, they would have had it placed on the table of the House, in proof of their wise and economical administration of the public funds, and paraded in every penny sheet in the province as a magnificent victory, and standing rebuke to the editor of the "Evening Post," the chief instrument in forcing the hands of the government togrant a Royal Commis-sion of Enquiry. Funds are scarce, and the Commissioners are looking once more for an increase of taxes. It is unnecessary to enquire at this stage for what purpose? This point will be fully discussed among others in my next letter. Appropos a depleted school treasury, it strikes me that the Royal Commission, alluded to above, elicited in evidence taken under oath that, there was something over one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,-

other ceremonies attendant on laying (100) expended on extras for the Plateau Academy alone, this over and beyond contract and specifications, and for which no satisfactory reasons could be given, as the contractor to whom this plum either did, or should have fallen, was too illiterate to keep his own accounts. If this statement is correct, as I think it is, and further, fully borne out by the finding of the Royal Commission, would it not be in order for the taxpayers, before they allow themselves to he saddled with increased taxation, to demand that this unaccountable \$100,000, with interest from 1870, the year in which the Plateau Academy was first opened to pupils be placed in the public school fund, to their own credit? A demand of this napresence and assist at the erection of a building which is to serve as a standing increased taxation at the present moperetest against Christianity and the paralled extravagance of an irresonsible patible with the allegiance they owe our body; made supercilious on the strength of an indefensible school law. Finding, divine founder and invisible head of the that your columns are open to all communications of public interest, while, thanking you in advance for the insertion of this letter, I shall esteem it a favor, to have such an opening at my lisposal, to discuss, from time to time, the true inwardness of this—to most peo-ple complicated school question. Our Catholic School Commissioners, as known

to the public, are supposed to be imperious to criticism, but the real, and only Commissioner-THE Commissioner de facto, of the Commis sioners, is quite another man; he is rather thin skinned, to use a cell: quilism; somewhat sensitive on certain points and shinks from the shafts of criticism when vigorously applied to the so-called system of education which he fathers

with the most profound complacency. Montreal, 30th May, 1892.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES. NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

woven many very interesting personal reminiscences.

Many acrimonious things have been said by the London correspondents of American newspapers in reference to Dean Bradley's decision that it would be impossible to find space for a memorial to Janes Russell Lowell within the precints of Westminister Abboy, In an article which he was written for the June number of the North American Review, Archdencon Farrar points out that there is really no room for any more monuments in the famous church except two, which are reserved for the two foremost Englishmen of the time-Gladstone and Tennyson. The title of Archdeacon Furrar's article is "The Future of Westminster Abboy."

The ever-vivacious Oulda is announced to appear in the June number of the North American Review. Her subject is "The Penalties of a well-known Name."

GUIDE TO LATIN CONVERSATION.

PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER.

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NOTE-We have on file the "Montreal Herald" of May 18th 1860, and the above adver--aynayal maha tisement appeared in that issue,—The Montreal Herald.

"LA PATRIE" INDIGNANT. THE EDITOR WRITES A STRONG

LETTER.

We Think His Criticism of Father Ruhiman Rather Rash and too Severe.

It is alleged that during the sermon preached by the Rev. Father Ruhlman, S. J., at the Gesu, during the military service for the Volunteers, May 22, the reverend gentleman referred to France in terms that many present took exception to. On the Monday following La Patrie briefly referred to the matter, but since then it appears that the dissatisfaction has become more general over Father Ruhlman's remarks, and on Saturday it returns once more to the subject in a strong editorial signed by the proprietor of the

editorial signed by the proprietor of the paper.

"On last Monday La Patrie made mention of an incident caused by the Jesuit Father Rubirman in the sermon that he delivered on the occasion of the church parade of the Catholic volunteers to the Gesu, when the English General Herbert, commander-in-chief of the Canadian volunteers, was present, together with Lieut.-Col. Prevost, the officers and men of the Sixty-fifth regiment of Montreal. General Herbert is a Catholic, which explains his presence on such an occasion. And we say that Father Rubirman is French, which, however, does not explain why because to say in the presence of an English general in uniform and a battallon of French origin under arms, that France was humilitated and scoffed at in the presence of other European nations. It would be truly hard to believe this statement if the words had not been confirmed in the most positive manner by the officers who were present and who blushed with anger and shame in the Lord's temple at hearing a Jesuit Father so brutally insult the glorious vanquished of 1870—the great and mighty mitton of other times and ofto-day. Let us add that it is precisely at the moment when the ambassador of England to Paris, Lord Dufferin, whom we in Canada all know, was writing to his Government that the progress made by France in its military organization was marvellous, that Father Rubinna, in his great wisdom, took occasion to affirin the contrary from the pulpit of truth to an English guard who had come to exercise a few regiments of military before a pulpit in Canada opinions as false as they are antipatriotic. We have here, it appears, a few in opposition to the military service, whose doctrines would seem to be to have France disappear from the map of Europe rather than is see it prosper and rise under the regime of universal suffrage. But let us hasten to say that these men are rare, and it remained to Father Rubilman to put these insulting opinions in words."

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Mr. Beaugrand continues in a strain of great indignation to unfold the story of all that France has done in the past, and is doing in the present for civilization, letters, missionary work and all that tends to the elevation of the human race. He quotes a letter from a French citizen of proud name and high position, in which La Patrie is congratuated on its first article.

We do not know the exact temperature of the old France patriotic pulse; but we really think that the editor of La Patrie goes to quite an extreme. He is justly sensitive to aught that might serve to degrade the land of his ancestors in the eyes of the world; but does he not swing to the opposite extreme of the pendulum? We are inclined to think that Father Ruhlman is somewhat severely criticised. He scarcely meantinsult to the bravery, the world-wide energy, the devotion to country and the proud patriotism of France's children. It strikes us more like an attack upon the curse of Infidelity which has certainly humiliated "the first daughter of the Church," and upon the anarchist, socialist and revolutionary spirit, to-day rampant in France, and which really causes the valiant defender of his nation's rights. to be scoffed at as one who is squandering his great good virtues in an ungrateful cause. We may be mistaken; but we feel that the criticism savors too much of a heated mind and an indignant heart to be considered as a cool, calm and just expression of a case.

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O'Neill.

With deep regret we chronicle the death of the Inte Joseph Murry O'Neill, eldest son of Daniel O'Neill, of this city, at the early age of 20 years. The deceased young man departed this life on Tuesday morning, May 24th, after a short liness. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon from his father's residence, No. 123 Ottawa street, to St. Ann's church, and thence to Cote des Nelges Cemetery, foilowed by a large number of sorrowing friends and sympathisors, which indicated the high esteem in which the deceased young man was held. We extend the sorrowing family our heartfelt sympathy in this the hour of their sad bereavement.—R. I. P.

The Boston Pilot.

Thus speaks the Pilot anent the coming visit of Mr. John E. Redmond: Ing vielt of Mr. John E. Medmond:
The announcement that Pr. John E. Redmond is about to visit the country for the purpose of missing finds for the Parnellites, shows that the attitudated the iris - American people is not yes fully understood on the other side. Sr. Redmond is going to make the costly mistake. It's a pity, for the moral varie of the cample, that Mr. T. S. Healy does not try the same experiment. The extremities on both sides might them learn just how their tors and utterances are regarded here.

New French Vice-Consul. Mr. Anguste Girard, grain merchant, and a momber of the Chambre de Commerce, Board of Trade and Corn Exchange, has been applied vice-consul of France for Montreal He has already received his credentials.

And old-fashioned / trust_trust_to uck. An ocean swell—Anayal masher.