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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE. May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J Dermody.

DEAP SIR,—I see by the last issue of the ROBTH WEST REVIEW that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the edi-

or the present retaining charge of the ediorial columns."

I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is
the only English Catholic paper published
within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will obtain
a remunerative success. It is enough that
the editors do their work gratuitously, it cannot be expected that the material part of the
publication should remain without renumerstion. I therefore strongly recommend to
all Catholics under my jurisdiction to give a
liberal support to the Northwest Review.
It has fully my approval, though, of course, i
cannot be responsible for every word contained in it. The editors write as they think
proper, they are at full liberty to say what
they wish and in the way they like best.
The sole control I can claim is over the principles they express and I have no hesitation
in stating that the principles announced by
them are sound and ought to be endorsed by
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therefore consider that you enter a good
work and I pray to God that He will bless
you in its accomplishment.

I remain.

Yours all devoted in Christ, †ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. RONIFACE

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is no grander occupation than that of the teacher of youth. But be must be alive to responsibilities and tire, his work is never a drudgery.

Youth is the season of expentancy. Then hope riots in the human heart. Youth longs to cross the threshold of different from all he planned in the years of his youth.

No shoulders but have their burden to carry. No heart that is free of care. You wrongfully imagine your neighbor is free of either. This is not so. Would you lighten your burthen, diminish your cares? Then practice resignation; conform yourse f to God's will, neither repining that such things are, nor wasting your best energies for impossi-

The long winter evenings draw on apace, and around the fireside the family hours. Now is the time to see that the perous New Year. As for ourselves we proper books and papers are in the hands of the young. See that good reading is within their reach. Banish the low, coarse, vile, unattractive paper-backed novels. Let no vulgar, fictitious reading matter have a place. Feast only on what is good, noble and pure. Fathers | izens of a free country, to enjoy all the uttered one word against him, and atand mothers see that your homes are suplied with good literature these winter tution of the country in which we live

evenings. The Pittsburger Catholic says:

avocation of life. To be a hero, it is not Church's attitude toward popular educaessential to have your name blazoned tion is than in the city wherein resides before the world. In truth, the multitude her august head, the Sovereign Pontiff. of the world's heroes are underserving It is the custom with many opponents of of the name. To be a hero is to be great | Catholicity, to point to Italy and, more of the name. To be a note of your duties and particularly to Rome, as evidence that of His servants and to confound His and to be given them in this country, all emphatic or ivens ive force to the work education of the masses, or is wholly witness a whole empire—nay more, the with which its possed thereto. For that reason the whole civilized world—paying tribute to civil and religious liberty know how to who mistake give these by its publicity paper which Mgr. Satolli, who is certainly its external indications of imporor by its external indications of imporor by its external indications of imporor by its external indications of imporor competent to write in the subject has witness the Ruler of the British Empire value patriotism, to do justice to merit, to value patriotism, to do justice to merit, to value patriotism, to be gradually approached to the North American showing almost Royal bounds. upon its prominence nor upon its publi- Review, is one of the greatest value. Its memory and inviting a priest of the who by the faithful practices of his reliupon its prominence not appears and comcity, but upon the unselfishness and comcity but upon the unselfishness devoted to work in this spirit is just as way into a multitude of non-Catholic Sir John Thompson was persecuted be-

Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, such length that nothing short of a was recognized and admired by a Prositive its increased they are a something entirely out of the died in communion with the Church; cellent methods that govern the schools and, as the Czar after his death is no the best of resulte are abtained. more before God than anybody else why No one can read this article and escape should there be an exception made for the conviction that in its chief city and him? Moreover, why snould a Catholic Arenbishop order Masses to be said for outrageous persecution of the Catholics of Poland and who had remained deaf to all pleadings in their behalf?-Southern Messenger.

Coming late to church is a reprehensible act. It is not only a sign of weak religion, but is very bad manners Some of these good people who are always late at church would only smile if you would tell them their habit showed they were not strong in their religion. "Yes, indeed," they would with mock modesty reply, "I know that, and I really wish I was better." But they would be very indignant if told their habit showed they lacked good manners, and this they do A man or woman who will habitually distrub their fellowman or woman by coming in late to an assembly, has not the proper conception of genteel breeding. The act is the act of a boor. It each person would only realize that the little pet habit which is cherished of arriving late is duplicated by very many people in the same audience, the value of overcoming this habit would be apparent. The least these late comers could do, if they do not respect their religion, is to respect the people who have preceded them and content thempossible.--Pittsburgh Catholic.

WHAT IS PURGATORY? A realm of pain created by infinite justice for the punishment of souls. There is no doubt, degrees of punishment, but the least degree of purgatorial pain is kenner and intenser than all the pains of this life put together. St. Gregory to be more intolerable than all the sufferings and tribulations of this world. 1 greatly dread being purged in the wraths many other fathers teach the same doctrine regarding the intensity of the pain in purgatory as keener than anything that can be imagined in this life.

OUR ADMINISTRATOR'S LETTER.

It has been the happy lot of the Northwest Review to have always had he highest ecclesiastical endorsation. During the life of our late lamented minds, watch their progress and get in special object of kindliest consideration premier by the Queen and her governterested in their lives, it is a sublime and highest interest. It was a source of ment. Nothing was left undone that to us to be endorsed by a man of such exalted dignity and late Archbishop Tache, of happying memory, and we cling with love and afcolumn. It was one of these kindly mementos of a great and loving father which we were loathe to remove. Our letter reminds us that, although our Great Chief is dead, the Church still lives and is actively interested in the welfare of the Catholic press. We thank the Very Rev. Either Allard, O. M. I. Administrator of the Archdiocese of St. Boniface, for his kindly sentiments and generous conduct towards us and wish him and the Church over which he so will gather to pass the lengthening acceptably presides a joyous and prospromise to be as faithful in the future, as we have been in the past, in defending the interests of Catholic society and the Church against those who would, either through ignorance or malice, rob us of our inalienable rights as free born citliberties guaranteed us by the consti-

THE CHURCH AND EDUCATION. There is surely no better place in

Protestants. According to their distorted joys a splendid system of public schools, and that Queen confided to the Church ideas, the Cardinal is not a "patriot." It which are free to all, and in which the the privilege of ministering to his spiritthing all over the world, in France and best teachers are secured; the newest ment looked after his temporal necessities It demands the sacrifice of a man's and the schools are of all grades, from conscience, even, to please that idol call- the elementary to the high school. There ed "the State." Masses in the Catholic are night schools for those who cannot Church are said only for those, who have attend the day ones; and with the ex-

centre the Catholic Church is doing magnificent and truly successful work a man, who had tacitly consented to the for the education of youth. And its work is all the more creditable for the reason that it is being accomplished against the hostility of the secular authorities, and wholly at its own expense. The fact that the Holy Father personally contributes each year upward of a million lire for the support of Rome's free Catholic schools, is one that carries With it its own comment.

Mgr. Satolli's paper ouglit, at least in this country, be given a wide circulation to prevent any future repetition of the calumny that the Catholic Church is opposed to or even indifferent in regard to p pular education. Its distinguished author is to be congratulated on the admirable manner in which he has presented his facts and arguments.

A TRULY GRACIOUS QUEEN. A virtuous and good woman has a re-

fining influence on all with whom she comes in contact, and that influence is only limited by the sphere she occupies. Since the throne of England was ascended by Queen Victoria, her influence on the Government of the Empire, and especially upon what is known as society, has been of a refining and purifying nature. The conspicuous domestic and so selves with a seat as near the door as cial virtues of this Lady have elevated and refined the social life of England and have endeared her to all her subjects. Like all truly good women, she is a womanly woman. This characteristic trait in her was amply illustrated by her tender and affectionate treatment of Miss Thompson, the young ment of Miss Thompson, the young matchless ability, and by the purity and nobility of his life, he worked his daughter of our late lamented premier, Sir John Thompson. This poor child, reached the meridian of his life, he says: "Because I know that purging fire stunned by the sudden death of her occupied the proud position of Premier father and far removed from her family became an object of solicitude to our Most Gracious Queen, who used all a of this vengeance." St. Augustine and woman's tenderness and tact in consoling her and kissed her affectionately when parting with her. This was most gracious and womanly kindness and reflects the highest honor on Victoria. She, the Imperial Ruler of a Dominion on which the sun never sets, condescends to comfort a young girl whose heart was breaking at the death of a father whom she tenderly loved! Canada has reason to feel grateful for conscious of obligations. To teach young Archbishop, the REVIEW was made the all the distinctions shown to its late vocation. If, at times, the teacher may the greatest consolation and gratification could mark the very high esteem in the closest ties of friendhip and at the which Sir John Thompson was held in the closest ties of friendhip and at the "Besty Collins" paragraph in the line ago I showed the "Besty Collins" paragraph in the line ago I showed the "Besty Collins" paragraph in the line ago I showed the "Besty Collins" paragraph in the line ago I showed the Collins " paragraph in the line ago I showed the Collins " paragraph in the line ago I showed the Collins " paragraph in the line ago I showed the Collins " paragraph in the line ago I showed the Collins " paragraph in the line ago I showed the Collins " paragraph in the line ago I showed the Collins " paragraph in the line ago I showed the Collins" paragraph in the line ago I showed the Collins " paragraph in the line ago I showed the Collins" paragraph in the line ago I showed the Collins " paragraph in the line ago I showed the Collins" paragraph in the line ago I showed the Collins " paragraph in the line ago I showed the Collins" paragraph in the line ago I showed the line ago I he Empire; The Queen herself laid upon his bier wreaths of flowers and when his remains were being removed from fection to that letter of His Grace, alhome and go forth into the great world though the heart that prompted it and of her tears to his worth and the loss her that lies beyond, where only the strong the hand that wrote it are cold in the empire sustained in his death. His prevail and the weak are thrust aside. the silent tomb. He was a kind and death, in her castle of Windsor, was It is only in old age that one sits with loving father to us and, we are sure, our marked by a gracious act unknown in fury of fanaticism. All this abuse he readers will appreciate the feelings the annals of English history since the bore with the contempt of silence, and readers will appreciate the feelings the annals of English history since the as a rule the only answer he gave to his which prompted us in retaining that Reformation, viz, the invitation given to vilifiers was the manly profession of his kindly letter at the head of our editorial a Cutholic priest to perform a requiem service in the Royal palace, for the repose of the soul of Sir John Thompson. The tribute paid by England and es-Administrator's kind and affectionate pecially by England's Gracious Queen to the memory of our departed premier is said that he scorned to account to any unique in its lavishness and most touching in its thoughtfulness; but annid all this national mourning nothing was so occasion called for it. There are, howgracious or so condescending and wo- ever, periods when a democracy can be manly, as the tenderness of our Gracious Queen for the daughter of her distingnished subject, the late Prime Minister

Sir John Thompson was worried, insulted, and maliciously misrepresented terests in consequence of the brutual here in Canada, because he left the attacks made upon them by unprincipled Methodist church for the Catholic. The demagoguesand unreasoning crowds. For late Dr. Douglass, with a cruel and unrelenting hatred, hurled the invictives of his unchristian soul against a man who had never, either by voice or pen, tributed to him motives as insulting as sound and true, and though at times it they were unjust. Madill and his army may be led astray it will eventually reof secret assassins stood forth ready to stab him in the back or inflict any injury they could upon him. While every. Of this we have had a striking exempli-There are heroes in every walk and which to examine what the Catholic one who knew him gave him credit for honesty, sincerity, public rectitude and private and domestic purity, these men, who knew him not, did not hesitate to brand him as a renegade. But God knews how to vendicate the good name enemies. To-day, they are compelled to prove that men living under the benign showing almost Royal honors to his services faithfully and disinterestedly services of that church over his remains. of soul and conscience over the base and

has failed to order a Requiem Mass to perusal of his paper in its entirety can testant Queen, who invited the Church be said for the late Czar of Russia, a give an adequate idea of its character to come in and take charge of her loyal neglect which has greatly displeased the and force. Briefly stated, the Papal son. His loyalty to the Church was the Liberals of Paris and some English representative declares that Rome en- highest mark of his loyalty to his Queen seems that "patriotism" is the same true idea of education prevails. The ual needs, while She and Her govern-England, as well as in the United States. and most approved text books are used, The death of Sir John Thompson not only proclaimed his loyalty to the Church but it has done more to kill out that spirit of religious hatred which so pained him than any other event could possibly do. Requiscat in pace.

WHAT IS FREEMASONRY?

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lish rituals made on the occasion of 1877 They understand how it was done, to allay the scruples of all the Anglican bishops and dignitaries of all the Protestant courches, whether as hy law established or by Knox or by Wesley, or by etc., etc. The French . . . is aware, also, of the fact that it kept in the temples of the Great Architect of the Universe the Protestant Bible readers, already Masons. It was a good bait to bring it many others, even dignitaries, while others struggle towards the Rock of St. Peter. In Masonic symbolism, the Bible of the Protestants, the Coran of the Mahomedans, the shookings of the Chinese, are only the symbols of the human concience, or rather of the conscience of numanity, etc., etc., etc., etc.

Yours devotedly, Mr. Elitor, L. FOUQUET, O. M. I.

Archishop Walsh's Tribute.

To the Life and Labors of Sir John Thomp son in Toronto Last Sunday.

His Grace Archbishop Walsh, of l'oronto, preached on Sunday an eloquent and earnest sermon on the successful life and honorable death of the late

Premier, concluding as follows :-"Let me ask your prayers for the repose of the soul of the late Sir John Thompson, who died so suddenly and nnexpectedly at the very foot of Her Majesty's His death has been a grievous loss to Canada, and has left a void in the public service of the country which few, if any, can be found to fill. Like most of God's best gifs he was not fully appreciated until he had left us. Sir John way up step by step from a humble posiof this great Dominion. Other men attain to political power by selfish cunning, by base intrigne, by wicked appeals to religious prejudices and the blind passions of fanaticism. Sir Jon Thompson scorned such base and ignobe methods. The country raised him to his proud position because it recognized in him a true and noble man a sterling patriot, and wise and able statesman, and it was not mistaken in its choice. With tireless devotion, intelligent zeal and consumate ability he labored in its cause, and by the great and important services he rendered it more th n amply repaid the conficence it reposed in him. One of the e ements of his greatness was his fidelity and loyalty to principle and conscience After prayerful and patient study he become convinced that the Catholic Roman Church was the one true Church a s he had the courage to in his search after truth he but followed Whether the descendents of his wife's the Protestant principle of private judgment. and yet for daring to do so, for daring to do that which Manning and Newman and hosts of other brilliant learned and good men had done before him, he was abused, vilified and denounced with the rage of bigotry and the taith add the fervent practice of its duties. Cn one occasion only of late

did he condescent to notice the abuse

heaped upon him. It was at a picnic

held in Muskoka last summer, when speaking before friends and enemies he

man for his religious convictions. Sir

John Thompson would have been anot-

her Sir Thomas More had the times and

Even betimes

as cruel, unjust and tyranical as an absolute despotic kirk. in this country men of the religious minority, though not called on to shed their blood for their faith, have to make many a bitter sacrifice for it in feeling, men so situated the life and example of Sir John Thompson teach lessons of fortitude, constancy and patience, and bid them hope that right and justice and fidelity to conscience will in the long run prevail over bigotry and intolerance. After all, the great heart of the people is turn 'ad vias rectas' to the paths of rectitude, and beat in harmony and sym-pathy with what is good, noble and true. fication during the last few days. The innumerable testimonies of respect and esteem which the people of all classes have given for the departed statesman, the deep condolence and sympathy expressed by them with his bereaved and stitutions and enjoying the blessings of rendered, and how to admire the man

family in its irreparable loss.

H is Grace Archbishop Cleary has

list with a donation of \$50. F. Fraser were placed on each side of Tuesday morning.

The late Sir John Thompson and the throngs that kept pouring steadily inlate Hon. C. F. Fraser began stydying to the Church were a surprise to the old law in 1859, were called to the bar the same year, 1865, and died the year, 1894.

Royal indeed were the honors shown the remains of the late Sir John Thompson in England. Nothing was lacking to show the respect in which Canada's then taxed to its capacity, yet the company to the company that the street were still company. Long before min late Premier was held from the time when her Majesty placed the wreath on the coffin until the final salute was fired from Nelson's flag-ship as the body was borne to the Blenheim at Portsmouth.

So Mr. Madill says he enjoyed pleasant social relations with Sir John Thompson. This will be a revelation to many who believed that one of Mr. Maddill's chief objects in life was to drive the late Premier out of office, and that he regarded him as an apostate. Mr. Madill should now tell an expectant world when and under what circumstances, he hob-nobbed with the Catholic Premier of the Dominion. How came he to have pleasant relations with Sir John, and what was he negotiating about? Come, Mr. Madill, you should have told everything or nothing.

REQUIEM MASS.

For the Repose of the Soul of the Late Sir

John Thompson, at St. Mary's Church. A Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Right Honorable Sir John S. D. Thompson, K.C. M. G., P. C., Q. C., LL. D., will be celebrated in St. Mary's church, at 10 o'clock have issued invitations to His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, to the Chief grand, as fine a rendition of sacred music Justice and Justices of the Supreme as St. Mary's church ever heard. Court of Manitoba and County Court Judges; to the Henorable Senators of Manitoba; to the Member of Parliament

sociation for Winnipeg; to the President and officers of the Conservative Association; to the members of the Local Government; the Honorable the Lieut. Col. Holmes and officers of the Militia Mayor and Council of Winnipeg; President and members of the Board of Trade; the President and members of the Grain Exchange; the Chancellor and members of the Council of Man-

itoba University; General Superidtendent Whyte and officers of the C. P. R. Western Division; the press, and to all present. The Catholic societies of the city are invited to attend in a body wearing their mourning badges. It is expected that the Very Rev. Father Langevin, D. D., O. M. 1., will preach

Long Life to Them All.

We publish the annexed communication from a correspondent with much pleasure. The Canadian Northwest seems to possess great fertility, notwithstanding its alleged "frosty winters and sunhurnt summers."

KITIGANI-SIBI Algoma District, 18th Dec., 1894. Mr. Editor,-Some time ago I showed

we can beat that," is yet open to investigation. But taking the above mentioned paragraph as stands, I think it can be demonstrated from another point of view, that An gelique Thibault and her children surpass the Pennsylvania mother with her offspring. The Algoma family comprises five living generations, the spiritual progeny of the three thousand souls who received the word of Peter, and were baptized in the year 34.

First generation-Angelique Duchene, porn 1808; married Peter Thibault; Second generation-Harriet Thibault porn 1824; married Joachim Biron in 1842.

Third generation-Harriet Biron, born 850; married Leo Boissoneau in 1868. Fourth generation-Mary Boissoneau, orn 1871; married Albert Perry in 1888. Fifth generation-Joseph Perry, born

Mrs. Thibault confesses and receives Holy Communion several times a year. Mrs. Biron celebrated her golden jubilee two years ago. She, with Mrs. Boissoneau and Mrs. Perry, belong to Friday, unless prevented by domestic duties, when they approach the altar on the First Sunday. Baptism is the only Sacrament yet conferred on Little Jo but he comes to Mass every Sunday, unless replaced by his little brother.

Heart, and zealous co-laborers with their Parish Priest in every good work.

A priest with whom you are well acquainted has administered sacraments to the first four generations, and often seen Little Joe at Mass; the Rev. Father who poured water on his head preached at St. Mary's church, Winn peg, on De-

Facts might be adduced to prove that neither industrious application business capacity is wanting in the descendants of Mrs. Thibault's fourteen children, but enough has been said to show that the five generations are all living, and that they are practically one with the primitive Christians.

ADVANCE AGENT Of the Northwest Review.

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS

Midnight Mass at the Catholic Church

ordinary, and are celebrated only on that one day of the year when all rejoice. But when, in addition to the religious services. there is pemised music of the highest order and by choirs of repute, then it is headed the Lady Thompson testimonial but natural to expect that the attendance At the requiem mass for the repose of would be considerably augmented. This the soul of the late Sir John Thompson is why the two Catholic Churches of the at Mattawa last week a large portrait of City were filled with worshippers on Monthe late Sir John Thompson and Hon. C. day night, or more correctly speaking, on

times. Commencing as early as eleven o'clock on Monday night, the crowds passed through the main entrance to the church, quickly filling the aisles. At 11.30 it looked as if the building were were still coming. Long before midnight even standing room was at a promium. The Church was decorated with evergreens and lit up with electricity. The altar was rich in artisstic decorations, and looked very pretty. Protestant and Catholic sat or stood side by side intent upon the solemnity of the hour and in patience longing for the beginning of the service. Sharp at 12 o'clock the doors leading to the vestry were opened and the band of tiny altar boys all neatly attired in red cassocks and white surplice came marching out, the vanguard of what followed. The priest, deacon and sub-deacon came last, and without delay the first mass of Christmas was begun. It was a solemn High Mass with Very Rev. Father Langevin, O. M. I., the celebrant, Rev. Father O'Dwyer, O. M. I. deacon, and Rev. Mr. Dailleux, S. J., sub-deacon. The Kyre was from Haydn's Second Mass and was sung by the full choir with Miss Barrett and Mrs. Jos. Fahey (alto) as the soloist. The "Gloria" also from Haydn, was sung in turn by soloists and by the full choir. Mr. Crick "Oui Tollis Peccata" was solemn and impressive. Then came the "Suscipe deprecationeum" in low imploring tones. The "Amen" was beau, if ul, gradually dying out until it vanished in echoes. The "Credo" from vanished in echoes. The "Credo" from Gounod's Messe Solennelle. "Et resurrexa.m., on the day of his funeral, Thurs- it" was a grand production, full of joy and day, January 3rd, 1895. The committee glory and gladness. But by far the most exquisite portion of the entire mass was

During the mass the pastor. Rev. Father Langevin, O. M. I preached a brief but eloquent sermon. He expressed for Winnipeg; to the Local Government and Local M. P. P's., for Winnipeg; the hope that the day was not far dteam that and officers of the Liberal Assembly of the month of the field of th hundreds of the faithful received Holy Communion, and a thanksgiving mass followed, thus concluded the services at about 2 o'clock.

AT THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

Long before the hour announced for the commencement of the Grand High Mass with which the feast of Christmas was ushered in at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the sacred edifice was well filled and seats were at a premium. A large portion of those present were undoubtedly regular members of cit zens of Winniper who may wish to be the congregation, the devotional spirit with which they were evidently animated witnissing to this fact. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Grenier, S. J., of St. Boniface college, with Rev. Mr Daigneault as deacon and and Rev Father Adams as sub-deacon. The choir rendered Haydn's Second Mass, and they gave it in a way which left but little to be desired. Small as the are in numbers there are among the members of this choir some exceptionally good and welltrained voices, the possessors of which knowe well how to use them to the best possible advantage.

A POSTMASTER'S STORY.

Results that Followed.

Mr. Robert Sharp, of Starkville Tells of His Sufferings-Lost the Use of Both Hands and Feet and was Forced to Give Up Business—The Timely Action of a Friend Pointed the Way to Renewed

From the Bowmanville News.

Mr. Robert Sharpe is a well known resident of Starkville, Durham county who has been living in Canada for about thirteen years. He is by trade a blacksmith, and on coming to this country tocated in the township of Haldimand in the county of Northumberland. After working there for a time he purchased a residence and shop at Starkville, where he worked at his trade and established ice business. Being both courteous

and obliging he was well liked and was appointed postmaster for the place. He was in the best of health and with the exception of a slight asthma trouble had the Third Degree of the Apostleship of of March, 1892, be attended an auction no complaint of any kind. In the month sale in the neighborhood and came home in the evening apparently all right, but during the night was taken with a chill. accompanied with a violent pain which gradually grew worse and before morn-Other members of the family attend ing he went into convulsions and be-Mass daily, sing in the choir, have join- came unconscious. A loctor was sumed the Catholic Order of Foresters, are moned who bled him treely, which seemed to relieve him for a time, and next day he seemed better, and the doctor told him he would be all right in a few days. This however, was not verified, and although he could go around ne was tast failing in health and at times would be in an agony of pain. One doctor said he had sciatica, and another told bim that his trouble was rheumatism of the spine and that he would never be better. He treid many medicines but all failed to do him any good. At this time he was so weak that he could only bobble around with the assistance of two stricks, and had to give up work. The pain continued day and night and finally he lost the use of both hands and feet and often longed for death to relieve him of his suffering. About this time Mrs. Sharpe wrote a letter for him devoted to work in this spirit is just as way into a minimized of homes.

Cause of his loyalty and adherence to like a candle where all the world sees.

The Apostolic Delegate has written at the Catholic church and that loyalty

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Midnight masses of Christmas are allowed by immense crowds compassed of all classes regardless of creed, for purchased another supply.

Williams' Pink Pills, wrking him to kive may the merciful Saviour comfor purchased another supply.

To hasten