Some Experiences of Pather Charlebois, O.M.I

sk., Canada, writes

Last week I was called to see an ld sick Indian. He was in a very mall log hut. I could hardly stand the roof was so low; there two little windows in it and cold breeze was blowing through cracks in the hut. He was lying bare floor with a thin for a quilt. His wife was sitting on the floor near him, for was no chair. She had on an old torn shirt. Some children around were nearly naked. The poor old man was in great pain. "Nota, Nota," (Father, Father).

said he, "I am going to die; try to make my soul live. Long ago I loved the war and I killed people, but since I know God, since the holy water of Baptism was poured on my forehead, I never did it again. I wish to see God, I put my life in He can do with me what He wills."

I gave him the sacraments and prepared him for death. I sent them all some clothing. Yesterday I carried some clothes to a very old blind woman. She is not able to work. She was delighted to get them.

"Winakoma, winakoma," (thanks, thanks") she kept repeating, "tell of the man of prayer, and he told the good people who sent these that me not to go in there for he they are charitable to the poor, like going to carry him off to hell." the Son of God. I thank them and is such enemies as these pagans and clothing were in terrible distress. The man and his wife are blind, He is very intelligent. "Look, Fahe said, "how poor we are; my wife and grandchildren and my-We have nothing to protect us against this awful cold. When I was It was very cold, and I had a Pro young I could kill the buffalos. When the helf-breed rebellion broke out in 1885, I was the only one who refused to take part in it. I did not want to fight nor kill any one. was loyal to the white rulers of the Government. Now I and my family are wretched and naked, but those who sent us this clothing have kind hearts, for they relieve our misery. they will give us more for I hope next winter.'

These few instances will give my benefactors an idea of how much good they can do by giving me clothing for my Indians. I will be glad to get any kind of good wearable garments for men, women and children. Civilized people like to change their garments when the season changes, and if they will send me those cast-off clothes I can do much good with them. Ship them to me in a strong bag by freight only. Be sure to mark it "Charity clothing," and put your name inside and outbag. Try to get as much as possible among your friends.

Some charitable persons may prefer to send me offerings of mon will be happy to receive it and will er them before God's altar. A letter addressed to me at St. Michael's School, Duck Lake, Sask., Canada, will reach me.

Those who have never visited this immense country would wonder if I told them of my experiences. Here are a few. One June day in 189 I started from my mission at Cumberland to go to see my Bishop at Prince Albert. I took three halfbreeds with me, as they were good There are oarsmen. numerou marshes and rivers here, and it took us eight days to get there. Our

Rev. Father Charlebois, O.M.I., shore in a tent and I begge the Indian missionary at Duck Lake, protection of God and His and I begged

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Mother. God guarded us, for our little barque went safely over the most dangerous point of all. This was an immense fock in the rapids on which, the previous summ steamboat had struck and struck and steamboat sunk. I uttered a fervent "Deo Gra tias" as we went by. On we floated with the current for two days and two nights; then a contrary wind arose, and we lost a day as we had to put into a bay for safety. At last I arrived at my lonely mission. When I go to my Indians I bring pictures to instruct them. One shows the deat' of the just man, one th death of the sinner; another is

picture of heaven, and one chows that of the devil and of hell. The Protestant and pagan Indians also come sometimes to see them, though the minister forbids the Pro-They testants to come near me. crowd into the cabin or tent; the I tell them about the Catholic re-

ligion. Once when I showed squaws the pictures they were greatly moved and said, "Is this, then, the one we are serving ?" Then an old pagan squaw spoiled the good impression they had received by say dream

ing, "I saw the devil in a He was at the door of the house Was I will pray for them from my heart." also some Protestants, that a priest Another family to whom I brought has to contend with. Satan does all in his power to keep the pagans in their superstition and ignorance. beg of my readers to help me and the Indians by their prayers for us. One winter day I went to visit the savages on their hunting grounds testant guide with me and some good dogs to draw the sleds, and I word my snowshoes. The night came on as we reached a large lake which we had to cross to get to an en ampment of Indians. Both myself and the dogs were exhaust the guide continued ahead and lost sight of him on account of falling, powdery snow. Here, then, was I alone on the lake, the dogs

lost track of the Indian's footsteps. tried to hasten them, but my shouts They stopped were all in vain. short, and I was so weak that could not go on. I felt as if would drop with fatigue. * I lay down on the sled and recommended myself to the care of the Blessed Virgin and my guardian angel. Ther was occasionally some light from the moon, then again a great dark ness. After awhile the dogs moved on and I followed them on foot. I had confidence that the Holy Mother of the missionary would not desert me. I was not mistaken. She di rected the steps of the dogs straight

to an Indian encampment where my guide had already arrived. It was 9 o'clock in the evening. I was too sick to eat any food, instead' took a large dose of Painkiller, rolled a blanket around me and

soon lost consciousness and remain ed so until daybreak, when to my great surprise I awoke refreshed; it vas a new Father Charlebois We continued our journey reached a camp where I met one of my first converts from Protestant ism. He welcomed me to his tent It was very low and small; I could not stand upright in it' without striking my head against the poles which upheld it. For a bed we had pine branches. I wished to Sav provisions were nearly gone as we arrived there after great hardship and danger. We had left only three little owls which the men killed on there was no table, not even a lit-tle space where I could place my portable altar. Neither could I hear the Holv Father sat surrounded by the river shore. When we heard the confessions, for we were all bud onfessions, for we were all huddled together. I told them that on my way back I would say the Mass in a larger tent. We went on, my

good dogs covering the 45 imiles and bringing me at last to a vil-lage made up of four good Catholic families. They all ran out to meet me with a great welcome, clasping my hands. Those Indians love their my names. Indee indicate love their priest. They gave me a little cabin to stay in. It was the best they had, but it was very cold in it. They gathered around me and made me talk to them far into the night Finally they let me take a rest Next morning was Sunday. "How shall I say Mass here?" I .aaked; there was not a single table in the camp.

"Wait, father," said one of the most ingenious, "and I will arrange one for you."

In a short time he came and said: "It is ready, Father."

I went and saw my altar case fixed onto the wall, held there by means of cords and poles, about 5 feet from the ground. his is the first time," said I

"that I offered the Holy Sacrifice so near to heaven. They spread an old carpet under

my feet in respect for the priest and as I offered up the Mass they all sang together hymns in praise of God and of Mary Immaculate. This was like the poverty of the stable Bethlehem, still it gave me joy see their devotion and I am sure that our Lord was pleased with them.

T staved three days with thes poor children of the woods. I baptized two infants, gave first Com munion, heard the confessions of al and gave them the Bread of Life, which makes the heart strong. Be fore I departed another family rived from a distance of 30 miles They had heard that I was at the camp, and they wanted to to me and go to confession and communion. They had their children with them. It was 40 degrees be low zero, I believe. Few whites would brave such a cold as that to go to confession.

In the Batoche reserve the Gov ernment agent lends me his little Mass in for my Indians. shed to say I have no chapel there. The shed is 20 by 18 feet in size.

About six miles from Duck Lake there is a little shrine in a cave dug out of the side of a hill. A good Oblate Brother placed there a statue of the Blessed Virgin. The Indians there to pray and to ask our Lady for her help. There have been cures and favors obtained at this humble shrine. It is very poor and exposed to the elements. The Queen of heaven deserves a better thron than this. If I had money I would build a little chapel to enclose it Mass there. I will so I con write again and tell you more of my missionary life. / Yours in the Sacred Hearts

Jesus and Mary Immaculate, FATHER O. CHARLEBOIS. O.M.I. St. Michael's School,

Duck Lake, Sask., Canada.

the whole system Worms derange Mother Graves' Worm exterminaton deranges worms and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs 25 cents to try it and be convinced

> Newly Consecrated French Bishops.

The great crowd of visiting French red miles when the Willamette men have left Rome for home with their fourteen new Bishops. Before weighing nearly fourteen tons, came to earth in Oregon. going they had a very special and The Crime Against Children Boys in highway robbery, girls in addressed the Holy Father in the name of those present (over a thouwine-rooms and dance halls. These are the spectacles that are sending sand priests and laymen) with words of gratitude for the Holy Father's sword thrusts of pain and grief inte parental hearts all over the land Encyclical and the consecration of the new Bishops, "Yesterday's cere-mony," he said, "will be a unique this winter and every winter every season of every year in this mony," he said, "will be a unique every season of every year in this memory for those who were privileg-ed to see the Vicar of Christ conse-crate the new pastors of Catholic France. In a little while they will go forth, like so many Bonifaces and Chrysostoms, to fight the battles go forth, like so many Bonilaces and Chrysostoms, to fight the battles that are to be crowned with vic-tory. Those are the saviors of France." said his Eminence, point-ing to the prelates, "and they are about to clear the way in which all Catholics of France will march for the triumph of their faith." Pius X's reply was brief, but very touch-ing. He bade them have confidence in the Immaculate Virgin, be obe-dient to their Bishops and to the Holy See, close up their ranks and stand united around their pastors, and the victory would certainly be theirs; and has repeated once more that in all their trials and suffer-tings he would ever be with them in the trians he would ever be with them in their trials and suffer uld ever be with them in ging for the return of re-their distracted propensity to attribute even

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. RAINY RIVER WAN

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en his Rheumstism and Other Paint Vanished once and for all—His Case Only one of Many.

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"SHOOTING STARS."

Many of us, in watching the hea vens on a still, clear night, hav seen what we call "shooting stars. In certain periods of the year thes fiying balls of light are quite com mon-so much so that we catch our selves wondering where they all g

to; and what the results would if one should fall at our feet. These 'shooting stars' are all forms of meteorites, only they never the earth because of the fire which consumes them. They are masses of ourning gases, fluids and solids, the extraordinary speed at which

they are travelling and the of the atmosphere through which fly consuming them ere they they come within measuring distance the earth, as an astronomer explains for the benefit of New York Times readers.

fall upon the ground are of particu lar interest to students of the earth, because they give to us almost direct evidence regarding the composition of the interior of our own owing and thanneling along the the friction of the densly compressed air through which the

dual action to the tendency of so ciety. Not the drunkard is con surable, but only the saloon; no the man who gambles away hi week's wages, but only the and the green table; not the gir noi his gir who yields to some insistent ruff but the four walls and the furniture that were the scene of her ruin; not the boy that joins a bevy of companions, but the policeman his block, or the yellow journal, the divorce laws, or the straight

front corset, or woman's clubs. No boy is ever caught in meshes of the law under the pression that he was behaving him self. No girl is guiltless and inno cent of heart who goes into a pri vate room and drinks liquor with strange man. That sound principles are not more fully understood practiced by our youth is the fault of the father and mother, engrossed in business or pleasure to the exclu sion of parental duties, such as the German, and Puritan old Jewish, fathers were wont to discharge with such fidelity and good results. Children do not form a character and mold a destiny by chance. They must be trained; and there is more crying need of the hour than the sense of parental responsibility. Men who look after their busine with sedulous exactness, and women who have studied American leads and antique rugs and Italian maroles and Parisian modes with infinite patience and care, discharge the solemn obligations of fatherhood and

motherhood in a careless and haphazard sort of way. Out of such betrayal of the most sacred of trusts omes the awful ruin of young lives. There are girls so trained that not all the wine-rooms in the world could corrupt their virtue, and boys to whom a saloon and gambling house on every corner would be n



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SO BY CHAPTER XVI.-C Buck had tea or

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they returned, and with all sorts of questi-their drive and business, ded for an hour and Winifred laughed at wit. snubbed for endeavoring stop to the flow of his tions. Sara's perseveral have succeeded in elicitin ticular of the afternoon expected appearance of whist party in a stat delight. There was s delight. mile lodged in every write ntenance as he opene and appeared among the his hand as if to accom tered speech and looking mevolence on every one Mrs. Buck and her fami before him like mist speedily home, and Ru strange misgiving as to th sults of the afternoon's co a part of it was so spee

She thought it best to r atoot, and did so in time the squire's blessing an command to start for that night and leave h fate, as he was under the that the executioners of th governments were without for his head, and were only ed from rushing in upon l own wakefulness.

> ++ ++ ++ CHAPTER XVII.

Although Ruth began to

her trip to the city in mi that year, she made no preuntil midsummer. They ha previously of Florian's el the legislature in the fall. all elated over the event, squire fretted a little over paration because it would been such a pleasure to fac cally governments as a fath of one of its representative Buth was finally, ready Clayburg it was so early in son that, instead of setting once to Mrs. Merrion's, the through Brooklyn and went quiet resort on the ocea they stayed until late in Se By that time the Merrion opened house for the fashior son, and Ruth was received open arms by the vivacious "The first thing I shall d Mrs. Merrion-"and oh ! ho tunate you came along as y Ruth, for I was making r ache with plans for somethi and striking for my first ev uldn't find anything to first thing I shall do is to usic party and make it t est and best of the season. an it be otherwise with suc you, so unique and so ne Ruth looked at Mrs. Merr if the lady was in earn ing such language, and hat she was. In earlier day arbara Merrion was a girl irg, she had been noted for auty, brilliancy and boldm possession of these which had won for he ad a wealthy nonentity

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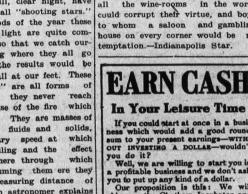
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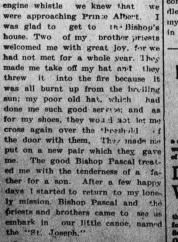
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globe. Visitors at the museum gaze at the great lumps of dark-brown metal, read the information card. and wonder perhaps at the labor and money spent to transport such weights thousands of miles from some far away hole in the ground to New York city. Only the more observant notice the pitting, hol-

sides of the objects, caused by tremendous meteorites passed at the rate many metres per second on their way to earth. What must have been the light effect when meteors like these fell ! It is recorded that when the Athens meteorite appeared in 1873 all of Greece was momentarily light-ed. Imagine, then, how great and dazzling must have been the illumination within a radius of one hund





It was a perilous journey, for on the way back we had to pass over dangerous rapids. We had a and dangerous rapids. We had a sad parting after a joyous meeting. Hy Bishop and his companions waited on the shore to wave us out of sight as our little boat sped away on the Saskatchowan River. Before long we were in the country of the savages. In the morning T said Mass on the

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