#### THE HUGUENOTS.

Certainly the Huguenots had not a thought of tolerating Catholicism, except under compulsion. As the Protestants Guizot tells us, when equally provoked, they were quite as ruthless in massacre as their Catholic countrymen, while they did the Catholic clergy to death with a slow relentlessness of torture quite equal to that of Chinese Boxers, something to which the Catholic massacres in France appear to have afforded no parallel. \* \* \* \* The Dean says that the Huguenots were "the best beloved people in France." What does he mean by that? Best beloved by the Huguenots? Naturally. Best beloved by the Catholics? On what ground? On the ground that being at most one-fourth of the people, they murdered from 5,000 to 8,000 Catholics to the 35,000 murdered by the Catholics, St. Bartholomew's included? On the ground that they massacred 3,- only in so far as her failure discom-000 monks and priests with exquisite torments? That they mutilated sacred images and pillaged sacred shrines innumerable throughout France; that they burnt down monasteries, and violated tombs, and threw the bones of the mighty dead about the churches and pronounced the manager of the News the churchyards, and finally that, with Bureau a hard, unfeeling man before their greatest theologian, Theodore Beza, at their head, they destroyed the magnificent cathedral of Orleans? The French Catholics must have been a very extraordinary type of human nature if on such foundations they made the afraid this phrase of the Dean's is not the only one of his that sounds nice and means nothing. A little more strictness of thought and rigor in exaning facts would be very serviceable to his future reputation. - Rev. Chas. C. Starbuck, a Protestant clergyman, in the Sacred Heart Review.

#### ONLY MAD.

The Oskalooso (Kan.) Independent recently reported a former citizen, Dr. W. H. Ridgeway, as dead at Topeka, whereupon the dead man wrote and said: "I went home and told my wife I was dead, and produced the copy of your paper in proof. While she is a good woman and all that, she thinks your paper lied. And she showed the courage of her convictions by making me carry in a lot of coal and water. being, but her thoughts were selfish. So, Mr. Editor, I may say that I am not dead, but I am mad.'

### TEN MILES FOR A CENT.

The Russian government has decided upon the introduction of specially cheap fares upon the Trans-Siberian railway, in order to encourage emigration to the country. A ticket from Russia to Tobolisk only costs 4s. 6d., and from Tobolisk to any station whatever in Siberia the fare is only 9s. Thus the tripper can cover about 6,000 miles for a matter of 13s.—Stockholm Dagblad.

### WARMING THE BED.

There was a register in the children's room, keeping very still so as not to in and cuddled down under the blankets like little balls.

- "Dot," said May one night, "I don't like to lie in a heap; let's lie out straight."
- "But it's co-old," shivered Dot.
  "Oh, I know!" cried May. "Let's
- play our feet are missionaries, and the cold bed is a heathen country, can send them down, and then when they get cold we can bring them home to visit, just as missionaries do."

"Why, yes," said Dot; "and my feet can go to China, and yours to India." So the brave little feet started immediately on their journeying, and mamma was astonished a little later, as she listened at the door, to hear Dot say. sleepily, "Good night, May; I think China is almost warm."

### THE BOY EXPLAINED.

Here is a story told at the recent prize-giving at the Birkbeck Institution, London. A small boy, who had been instructed in the theory of the barometer, and in the results which follow from "nature's abhorrence of a vacuum," was asked in an examination paper to explain why, in baking, the juice in a fruit tart always runs up into the inverted cup which cooks generally place in the centre of the pie dish. After learnedly explaining the whole matter, this youthful scientist cautiously added the following proviso: -N.B. -The cup must not be more than 32 ft.

#### MISS HENDERSON, Stenographer.

(Continued from last week. -) The young stenographer was walking rapidly along the street. When she came to the tall building containing the offices of the News Bureau she paused and looked at her watch. She was twenty minutes ahead of time. The day before she would have hurried in and rushed feverishly to work, trying to retrieve some of the errors of the previous dayls work, but this morning she continued her walk, her thoughts turning bitterly upon the occupants of the offices, wherein for five days she had tried and had not succeeded, had tried and tried again and had not succeeded. What did the manager care fited himself! She was to him nothing more than a machine. No doubt he would prefer a wooden machine that could spell and typewrite to a girl who was obliged so frequently to acknowledge that she was "stumped." Emily she gave her attention to the Literary Assistant. She had liked Miss Laurence that morning when she met her with hand extended in the larger office; she had considered her a sweet and generunder her influence. There was no worship in her heart now, as she saw, in fancy, the Literary Assistant sitting at her desk in the light of the window, a woman who had succeeded. The work she had to do was easy for her; she had probably forgotten the day when she, too, was a stenographer. It was foolish to expect that Miss Laurence should feel an interest in that blushing girl in the back office, who owned so very often that she was "stumped." There had been a time, less than a week ago, indeed, when Emily had seen beauty all about her; in the March grass springing up fresh and fragrant in the city parks, in the scenes of the street, three little foreigners licking their brown fingers after a noonday luncheon on a sunny doorstep, a little black boy swinging on the scales of a butcher's wagon. To-day she was stirred to her innermost Then a temptation stared her in the face, and she did not drive it away. She would go back to the country. She would not return to the office for the sixth day, and her dismissal. She would leave her situation of her own free will. would wonder at her non-appearance, but they wouldn't care. The talkative Miss Griffith could do a quantity of work in a day; she would be rather

pleased to be asked if she were "stumpsignificant mistakes in spelling, but she Mills was slow, but she was sure; Miss Mills would not waste a whole morning ricing an important letter on paper with the wrong heading."

"You do?" repeated the manager, in a surprised and amused voice. Then he with the wrong heading. with the wrong heading. Perhaps, however, the manager would send to another room, but it was only opened for an school and be furnished with a bright hour or two before bedtime. Dot and and acurate stenographer and typewriter May made ready for bed in mamma's who would suit him admirably, and he would speak of the difference between wake the baby. Then they scampered this girl and the girl sent him by Prof. Rathburn, and Prof. Rathburn's school and her school, through her, would lose its reputation as the finest in the city. But, any way, she would be gone. She woold be back in the country. What could she do in the country for a living? she could at least be a cook. Miss Henderson laughed aloud, and then was silent, standing there in the street, confused, and ashamed, wondering if any me had heard her laugh out like that. Then again she took out her little silver watch and looked at it. It wanted five namutes of nine. The right and proper thing for her to do was to hurry to the office, go through her last day of trial, receive her dismissal, and try again. the girl bit her lip, turned and retraced her steps swiftly. It was five minutes past time when she reached the hall door of the back office. The door was ajar; she could hear distinctly the voices of the manager and the Litetary Assistant rence

> "I hate most heartily to send her away, I declare I do," said the manager, yet how can I keep her? My letters and articles are corrected to such an extent that I am almost ashamed to send any of them out. Last night I stayed here and re-wrote two of them with the pen."

a carnest conversation. The blood

rushed to her face as she realized that

they were discussing her, and she shrank

back helplessly and hopelessly with all

further power of movement taken from

"I like her looks," said Miss Laurence, decidedly, "and she is so gentle and well-bred. My heart bleeds for her Independent.

## **Xmas Fruit and** Nuts,

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Are now on sale and will be on sale daily till the end of December.

The company are giving a choice of routes to the various points in the east, and are making arrangements for tourist cars being put on every train. These had considered her a sweet and gener-ous-hearted woman, as she hoped im-Montreal daily, while there will also be a Huguenots their best beloved. I am pulsively to grow in breadth and depth service to Halifax for the accommodation of passengers going to the Maritime Provinces and the Old Coantry. A very small charge is made for a berth in these sleeping cars, while they are also pro-vided with a range, by which passengers can cook their own food.

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C. E. McPHERSON, W. STITT, A.G.P.Á., G.P.A., Winnipeg. Winnipeg

when she owns so patiently that she cannot make out her notes. To tell the truth. I believe she isn't well."

"I'm awfully sorry," said the manager, "but the work has to be done. Look at that, please."

He must have handed the Literary Assistant one of the badly copied articles; she must have read it over. She laughed softly.

"Terrible, isn't it?" queried the man-

"I was thinking of my own mistakes," said Miss Laurence." I once put down that man in the railroad street The manager and the Literary Assistant | business instead of in the real estate business.'

"You did?" said the manager.

"My mistake made itself known to me in the middle of the night," continued Miss Laurence. "It made hot all ed;" Miss Turner might make some in- over. Oh, indeed, if Miss Henderson is as miserable as I was during my week would never be guilty of writing a fool-ish word for the word "counsel;" Miss mistakes? I know what it is to blunder over and over; I know what it is to use

wasn't kind about the paper, but I did want to get that letter off." Then he said, musingly: "It wasn't altogether an easy job beginning work in a newspaper office, either, derson feels half as miserable as I did during my week of trial, I don't blame ner for any mistake she's made.

"You will keep her for another week hen?" asked Miss Laurence. main an hour late in the afternoons and go over the worst of the articles. ully believe that the new stenographer is made of the right stuff, and will show

is made of the right stant, and out all right in the end."

I hope so," said the manager, "for I am pleased with both her manner and appearance. I'll remain that extra hour, too, and we'll manage to keep along. I said anything as out of the way as that railroad street business." He laughed cheerily. Miss Laurence joining in, and during the laugh Miss Henderson, stengrapher, entered the back office and

ifted the cover from her machine. It was truly wonderful, so said the panager of the New Bureau and his literary Assistant, but on the last day of her week of trial Emily Henderson turned out the most beautiful and correct of copies.

"If this lasts we won't have to remain for the extra hour." said the manager, showing the neat pages to Miss Lau-

"I believe it is a miracle!" cried the Literary Assistant. 'It must be something of the kind,' igreed the manager.

Miss Henderson, stenographer, continued to turn out excellent copy, and the labors of the manager and Literary Assistant were visibly lightened. when, at the termination of the second week, the manager congratulated the girl upon her proficiency, and congratulated himself heartily for having obtained her valuable services, and when the Literary Assistant said with her hand on Emily's shoulder, that she was so very, very glad, then the young stenographer, in a wave of gratitude and emotion, solved the problem of the miracle by explaining how she had help-

lessly and hopelessly listened outside

the office door.—Louise R. Baker in the

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<u>^`^^^</u>

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Skelton.

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0 2 0

### Canadian Northern Railway

Time Table, December 9, 1900.

STATIONS AND DAYS.	Leave Going	Leave Going	Arriv
Winnipeg to Gladstone, Makinak, Dauphih, etc., Tues, Thur, and Sat Dauphin, Makinak, Glad-		7 30	17 45
stone, etc., to Winnineg, Mon, Wed. and Fri Winnipeg to Winnipegosis,	11 30		22 30
Tuesday		7 30	
Wednesday	7 15		22 30
return, Fridays	16 45	13 00	19 00
Erwood Saturday Erwood and Swan River to			21 45
Dauphin, Monday Dauphin to Swan River, Wed	5 00	8 20	18 20 15 20
Swan River to Dauphin, Thur	Th4	8 00	15 00
Winnipeg to Grandview, Thu	l ' i	West 7 30	21 15
Grandview to Winnipeg, Fri. Dauphin to Grandview and	7 30		22 30
return, Tuesdays Winnipeg to Warroad and	13 30	9 00	15 45
Beaudette and intermediate stations Mon, and Thur	8 20		19 00
Warroad to Beaudette, Tues.		6 00	16 40
Winnipeg to Bedford and re- turn, Wed. and Sat	8 20	12 40	16 40
D, B, HANN	NA, Ge	n. Sup	ot.

D. B. HANNA, Gen. Supt.

## NORTHERN PACIFIC

TO

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS and DULUTH and points

**EAST and SOUTH** 

TO

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Local Passenger rates in Manitoba, 3 cents per mile; 1,000 Mile Ticket Books at 2½ cents per mile, on sale by all agents.

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	DEPART	ARRIVE	
Morris, Emerson, Grand Forks, Fargo, St. Paul, Chicago and all points south, east and west daily Morris, Brandon, and in- termediath points, Mon., «Wed., Fri Morris, Brandon and in-	1 45 pm 10 45 am	1 30 pm	
termediate points, Tues. Thurs., Sat Portage la Prairie, Mon.,		4 30 pm	
Wed., Fri Portage la Prairie, Tues., Thurs, Sat.	4 30 pm	11 50 pm 10 35 am	

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Low Mass, with short instruction, 8 30 a.m. High Mass, with sermon, 10.30 a.m. Catechism in the church, 3 p.m. Vespers, with an occasional sermon, 7.15 pm. N.B.—Sermon in French on 1st S.nday in the mouth, 9 a.m. Meeting of the Children of Mary, 2nd and 4th Sunday in the month, 4 p.m.

Week Days-

Mass at 7.30 a.m.
On 1st Frid 1y in the month Mass at 8 a.m.
Benediction at 7 30 p.m
N.B.—Contessions are heard on Saturdays from 3 to 10 pm, and every day in morning before Mass

### C. M. B. A.

Grand Deputy for Manitoba. Rev. A. A. Cherrier, Winnipeg, Man.

Agent of the C. M. B. A.

for the Province of Manitoba, with power of attorney, Dr. J. K. Barrett, Winnipeg, Man.

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