#### Book Notices.

Of the different books which have been sent to us lately none is more interesting or more realistic than the Memours of Chaplain Life by Rev. Father Corby of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Indiana. This good priest spent three years luring the great civil war of the United States as chaplain, and now tells the story of the battles, sieges he passed through, and the ministerial experience he gained upon the field and in the camp. The two hundred pages bring out in bold relief the chivalry and devotedness of the Irish Brigade, which formed the centre of Father Corby's services. It is a war history such as has not yet appeared, in which battles are not fully described or strategies discussed. But the reader can see the patriotism and religious spirit of the man who gave bimself up so earnestly to his work, and who now draws a pen picture of the many fearful scenes with a modesty which exalts him still more in our estimation. There is one good effect which this book ought to have amongst Americans at this particular time, and it is to remind a younger generation that Catholics dared death for the Republic from which many would now expel them as aliens.

The August number of The Canadian Magazine opens with a very well written article upon Sir John Thompson and his critics by J. L. P. O'Hanly. He starts off with what looks like a truism, but which has not been accepted by Dr. Douglas et al, viz: that conversion to Catholicity among English-speaking communities, as a means to an end, has no place in the shifts and expedients of genius. An examination of the circumstances proves the truth and leads up to Sir John Thompson, whose ability all admit, and who, were he still Protestant, would be a very Joshua to Canada. Mr. O'Hanly proceeds to review in masterly style several objections to the Premier.

The article upon the Political Lessons from the Times of Oicero did not strike us very forcibly. Its opening sentence leads the reader to think that Cicero lived in the time of the Roman Empire "The political situation of the Roman Empire in the time of Cicero affords many lessons which apply with striking force to the political condition of the common-wealths existing at the present day." The body of the article treats of events with more historical accuracy. But Cicero was not the leading spirit in the tremendous changes of that period. Cicero was a great orator, no mean philosopher; he was, however, a vacillating and unsuccessful statesman. He hardly deserves to give his name to a period in the political history of Rome.

In the article upon the North-West Rebellion Mr. G. R. Brocks pays a high compliment to Father Legoff and the other Catholic missionaries of this vast district which should be repeated in full:

Rev. Father Legoss deserves something more than a passing notice. A tall, thin, spare man, I mistook him for an Judian when I first saw him. His face was tanned the color of leather, his clerical garb was frayed and worn, his shoes would have puzzled a cobbler to mend and altogether he looked more like one of his flock than their shepherd. It is true that my intro-duction to him was just after he had spent many weary weeks a prisoner in Big Bear's camp, wandering over the country, ill-fed and ill-protected against the weather. Father Legoff was born in Ouchec and is of good birth, beir a resented from a long interest action of Old France forth, beir action of Old France forth, beir action of Old France Nearly forty years ago, when a young man, he volunteered for missionary work in the North-West, and, as I have already

stated, has been among the Chippewayans for the last thirty years. Residing long amongst the dusky children of the wilderness, following nomads, and sharing the habits and exposures of the tribe, in time he became subject to all the viciositudes of the situation, and partook largely of the character of his surroundings. Ill and weary as he looked, there was no more enthusiactio priest in the North West seven years ago. To listen to him as he sat at support in my tent; to see his eye kindle and light up with enthusiasm, as he told of the gratitude of the uncultured people in his charge; to gradually come to understand his gentleness of character, his childlike, religious simplicity; to understand the hardships he has passed through—often in winter on the verge of starvation; to realize all he had given up, all that he had voluntarily assumed, was to love the shabby looking priest, and to wish the world contained more such noble men and noble Christians. For months at a time this devoted priest never saw a newspaper or received a letter. His diet was that of the Indians, coarse, plain, ill-cooked. La would work with the members of his flock on their little patches of clearances, he baptized, married, buried them, and when his

own time comes, will be buried by them.

Whatever the bickerings of party politicians, whatever the aims of self-seeking, ambitious men; however strong religious antipathies in Eastern Canada may be, I wish to bear my testimony to the devotedness, earnestness and simplicity of the Roman Catholic missionaries in the Canadian North-West. When men of birth and breeding, of culture and high social standing, voluntarily sever the tie which binds them to the glitter and glare of the world, and don the garb of the humble missionary, there must be a prompting which carries them beyond earthly con siderations. It was such a faith that sustained the holy army of martyrs in the last agonies of their cruel torture, and the same faith reconciles to a life-long exile in arctic or sumi-arctic latitudes the noble men who, for conscience sake, labor among the far North-West Indians and the Esquimaux



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