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Archbishop Tache to proceed to the June Father Camper left the mission to McKenzie River. From the time of his go 150 miles north to Salt Springs where departure until the year 1862, it was occasionally visited by missionaries from St. Boniface.

In that year Father Simonet took mission, and from that date we get from him much better accounts of the history year 1867, a party consisting of Father Decorby, who is still in the diecesc, St. Mary's Winnipeg). Brother Doyle and Brother Mulvihill arrived at St. Boniface. Of these Brother Mulvihill was the only member who was ordered to proceed to St. Laurent, but Father McCarthy spent 7 years there later on. Our business, however, is to follow Brother Mulvihill because it is from him that we must learn what the mission was like when he reached it, and what sort of life he and the reverend fathers who were with him led. On the morning of the 29th of November, 1867. Rev. Brother Mulvihill was at the late Archbishop Tache's palace in St. Boniday with Fathers St. Charles and Camper. That night found the party at St. Charles. On the 30th they went to St. Meets at Unity Hall, McIntyre Block every tand 3rd Wednesday.

List of officers as follows:—Spiritual Adlets of Officers of Of servant the priest had was a squaw who was married to a half-breed named Mc-Leod, and the breakfast she served up consisted solely of perminean We don't fulfill know whether our readers have ever tried this luxury of the prairie or not, but probably not. It is of course considered almost a delicacy now because substantial fact it is open to several serious objections as an article of diet. Amongst others may be mentioned the about twenty pupils. odor it emits, the hair that clings to it. ent church was built sent so often visiting other missions priest in charge, Father Simonet having they had no time to give to this departition that the sent sent so often visiting other missions priest in charge, Father Simonet having been removed to another mission in ment. However Eather Simonet and the 1870. Brother afterwards went to St. Francis Xavier and obtained four bushels of

> ever else he may have lacked. Let us now see what sort of accommodation these pioneers had. We have ed, the wind caused the fire to spit like an angry cat, and as the steve pipe went straight up through the roof, it very oftem almost blew the fire completely out. There was only one bedstead, and on that the senior priest slept, while the other two made pillows of the cassocks, and wrapped in a buffaio robe slept on the floor without un-

out sufficient water to wash with, and out sufficient water to wash seen after that a breakfast such as has been after that a breakfast such as has been labeled him to be their received. 477 MAIN ST. Illustrated Catalogue Free. | already described. The little church ed him to be their reeve, He consented received in the parish. He had come

itself was by no means without its own troubles. There were only about twenty half-breed families in the district at that time, and they had a few cattle. It was half-breed families in the district at that they had a few cattle. It was half-breed for his constituents and then for any merit of his own. He

ing the summer to make salt. All that he or any one else had for breakfast was charge and in 1866, the Rev. Fr. Camper. after these were eaten there was absothe present parish priest was appointed his assistant. In the following year (1867) Brother Mulvihill arrived at the (1867) Brother Mulvihill arrived at the control of the and try to shoot some wild pietrons. When dinner time arrived so did the of the mission. Towards the end of the rev. father, but alas! he was empty year 1867, a party consisting of Father handed. He had one thoughts, and that was about the most numerous Brother McCarthy (now Fr. McCarthy of and varied assortment of mosquitoes that ever found standing room, or rather hizzing room on any single gentleman. state of the roads and the weather will In fact he was in such a state that Brother Mulvibill had to light a smudge and smoke the rev. father before be could admit him to the shanty already described. Father Simonet was not to this time he was a little more fortunate, and he returned rejoicing with two thrushes. This had to suffice for dinner. On another occasion Fatner Simonet and the Brother had nothing in the forth to try and replenish it. This canoe was only a tree hollowed out Archbishop Taches palace in St. Bontface, and after breakfast the Monsignor
said to him. "Well Brother are you
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ship told themselves in water nearly up to their armpits. The gun of course sunk, but pression on him that he can never for-Charles. On the 30th they went to St. Armpits. The gun of course suns, but pression on min that he can never for-francis Xavier, and the next day being was recovered by diving, and the duck get it. Meantime the building has been grady they rested. On the night of the and water hens were also recovered, commenced. The plans were drawn by 2nd of October they camped out, and the but poor Father Simonet lost one of his morning of the 3rd saw their arrival at shoes, and that was never recovered as the mission. On getting near their destination Brother Mulvihill was constantly asking where is the church? It was no wonder he could not see it, as it would never have done for it was only a little log house thatched with reeds or coarse grass measuring 35 feet by 18 feet, and the height of the ing men had to put up with. All this

There has been a school at the mission ever since 1862, but in 1868 a smail building 25 feet by 28 feet was erected for the use of the clergy and attached to we cannot get it, but as a matter of hard it was another building 18 feet by 15 substantial fact it is open to several ser- feet which was used as a school, and at which the average attendance was about twenty pupils. In 1873 the present church was built and consecrated. and the lumps of tallow that are constantly met with it. At any rate it was over a month before Brother Mulvihill could bring himself to taste it. and the charitable by Father McCarthy and during that month he lived solely on Brother Mulvihill. This church is of However on this particular morn- course an immense improvement on the fish. However on this particular morning Brother Mulvihill being as his name implies an Irishman, naturally inquired Brothers get it finished and paid for, if there was any potatoes. He was told they thought, and justly thought, that there were a few, but they were keeping they had done a great deal, but as time them then for seed—the Brother then goes on, the population increases, and asked if the soil would grow potatoes, what is sufficient for to-day often proves asked in the sold that it would he said, quite inadequate for to-morrow. In 1876 "we must have some potatoes next the late Mgr. Tache made the mission a year." The fact is the fathers were abparish with the Rev. Father Camper as

time they were not forgetful of the im-

In addition to the religious work of the missionaries, they have done a great deal of hard manual labor, and good seed potatoes. The land was properly prepared for them, they were planted, and yielded a good crop. From that day to this Brother Mulvihill has never the present state of the property would wanted a potatos on the mission whatlarge boulders. After it had been ploughed and harrowed Father Gascon already given the size of their one room. It had no porch so that on a stormy night, when the door was open-stormy night, when the door was open-stormy night, when the door was open-stormy night, when the might have been stormy night when the might have been stormy night when the might have been stormy night, when the might have been stormy night, when the door was open-stormy night, when the might have been stormy night n weather. It is to-day one of the prettiest spots in Manitoba, full of flowers and all sorts of vegetables. There are has filled an official position which ad-In the morning after the fire was ded very considerably to his work. In the morning to do was to thaw When St. Laurent was made a munici- them. In the course of his address he

nothing unusual for the these cattle to his very best for his constituents and congratulated the people on the good whenever the late Premier of Manitoba, during the night, and of course this had the Hon. John Norquay saw the Brother have Father Camper as parish priest.

The records of the mission show that it was founded by the Rev. Father Gascon in the year 1858, and that he commenced to build a small chapel. He commenced to build a small chapel. He commenced to build a short time, when the pupils were examined in geowhere the city of the devil where all shows to what straits the missionaries shows to what straits the missionaries of the city of the devil where all shows to what straits the missionaries shows to what straits the missionaries of the city of the devil where all is evil and vile. He then alluded to the "Qui Vive," by Misses Toole and Begin, teaching. What struck the writer most was the intelligent and clear manner in which a mixed class of boys and girls, was the Apostle of judging, that his Brown and her Luggage," a comic song, indement was invariably right, and that ten to twelve years read extracts from a number of half-breeds gathered durwas still more surprised at the ready answers given by a senior class to the some dried Jack fish, which was as hard as shingles. That was bad enough, but not help wondering if pupils in the Government schools were equally proficient in the French language.

For some years the church built in 1872 has been tound to be getting too small for the increasing congregation. The twenty half-preed families that Brother Mulvihili found here have increased to 150 in the immediate vicinity, to say nothing of families from outdistricts who attend as often as the permit. With such a large increase in the population it wes felt that a new ioners could do nothing. Brother Mul-vihili's mission to Chicago was very succommenced. The plans were drawn by ready at all times with assistance and Brother Debye and provide for a stone in formation. building 96 feet by 44 feet. Brother Church, therefore dependance has to be placed entirely on outside assistance, respected in the community. His poor There can be no doubt that the Fathers relatives declare him a freak, and his There can be no doubt that the Fatners and Brothers have done excellent work. neighbors shrug their shoulders and By their untiring zeal and energy what would have been a deserted wilderness has been turned into a prosperous and law-abiding settlement, it is therefore boped that all without distinction of treed, will do what they can to forward fence around it and quartered therein the good work, which has been so well his pet Jersey cow. The cow was an done in the past, Mention has been artistic cow and harmonized well with has been said of the artistic work done one day a man came along who thought by them. Brotner Doyle, who it will be would like to build a house on that dwelling house, which the clergy and rused, decisively and politely.

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"But," remonstrated a relative, aghast, work of east and is all the man area. work of art, and is all the more creditable to Brother Doyle from the fact that

was also built by Brother Doyle, We now come to the ceremony of blessing the corner stone, His Lord. ship, Bishop Pascal, O. M. I. accompan ied by Rev. Father Langevin, D.D., chief of the Order of the Oblates of Mary They were met about eight miles from ing. the village by a large number of parishioners in rigs and on horseback, who escorted them to the village and fired salutes and exhibited every token of joy. The Bishop told them he was very glad to see them all, and proceeded to the Fathers house where he will remain until his return to St. Boniface.

On Sunday morning at the 7.30 mass Father Langevin administered Holy Communion to sixty children for the They have a beautiful garden, which first time. He afterwards addressed was formerly an alkali bed full of them in a very feeling manner on the solemnity of the Sacrament of which they had just partaken. At 10.30 Mgr. Pascal celebrated Pontifical High Mass. ing hard when he might have been His Lordship entered the Church by resting after attending to his religious the main door, preceded by a cross duties and this too in the very hottest bearer, adaptes and the clergy. At the mass Father Langevin was assistant priest and Fathers Camper and Dupont and all sorts of vegetables. There are deacon and sub-deacon respectively. beautiful and well arranged shade trees. At the conclusion of High Mass His oak, maple and spruce, the two latter of Confirmation to about 60 candidates In addition to this Brother Mulvihill who had been carefully prepared for the solemn rite by Fathers Campeau and l'upont and afterwards addressed

His Lordship Bishop Pascal, O.M.I.
Blesses the Cornes Stone of a considerable portion of the repaired as quickly as sossible, to be repaired as quickly as sossible, bad disappeared from the altar, the sanctuary lamp was extinguished and down the candle sticks were knocked down. It turned out that washed the lamp, and knocked down. It turned out that washed washed for the candle sticks. Brother down the candle sticks and the down the candle sticks. Brother down the candle sticks and the down the candle sticks and the down the candle sticks and the down the candle sticks. Brother down the candle sticks are the manufacture of the time of the down the candle sticks. Brother down the candle sticks are the form the first time to want something for St. Laurent th judgment was invariably right, and that in which Misses Toole, Ro / and McKenzie the same infallibility has descended on his successor the Bishop of Rome. St. Paul on the other hand is the apostle of bulating the platform with the remarkteaching, and the Catholic church is able collection of luggage. "Miriam," a above all a teaching church, and if we drama, laid in the time of Christ, next are faithful to her teachings, the blessings of the successors of St. Peter and St. the different characters well sustaining Paul will rest upon us. The above is a their parts. Interlude by band, then an very meagre epitome of a very able and action song "The Japanesse Fan," by the eloquent sermon. A bottle was then little girls, claimed attention. A pianoplaced in the cavity beneath the stone containing the date and names of the Queen, the Pope, the Bishop and all the O'Hagan and A. Begin, 2nd piano was an elergy and brothers present—5 Psaims excellent performance. Physical Drill by were chanted, the Litany of the Saints the boys received an ovation, and then was entoned, and the hymn "Veni came "Mrs, Willis's Will," a comedy, in Creator" was sung. The Bishop blessed which the characters excelled themselves the stone, sprinkled it with holy water, and which demanded an encore, Misses signed it with the sign of the cross reciting the prescribed prayers. At the the population it was felt that a new church was absolutely necessary, and the only obstacle was the ever present one, want of funds. Here again Brother Mulvihill was able to render important resulting the prescribed prayers. At the pig in a wonderful costume. A planototte duet by Misses K, Tennant and Langevin announced that the Bishop Fleetwood, 1st piano; Misses Begin and A. Begin, 2nd piano, was the next item, are well disposed—i. e. to all who are another followed "Sligh Bells" by Misses described. Father Simonet was not to the wait of the waste of the wast received permission from his superiors to spare a few months among them, and endeavor to raise money to assist the endeavor to raise money to assist the money to assist the pendication of the Blossed Sagra-

> This morning his Lordship celebrated mass at 6.30 and left at 8.30 for St. Boniface accompanied by Father Langevin. The writer cannot conclude without shown him. Father Camper practically placed the records of the mission at his disposal, and Brother Mulvihill was

murmur things about rich men's whims. The way of it is that he possesses a valnable building lot in a choice residence portion of the city, and having nothing else to do with it he put a nice little made of the hard manuel labor done by the green turf and little bushes, so peohe Fathers and Brothers, but nothing ple rather admired the arrangement remembered arrived at St. Bonitace particular lot, so he hunted up the owner along with Brother Mulvihills party, built the altar in a small chapel in the dwalling house, which the party that the description of the standard description.

"that wou,d pay you \$18,000 a year Why on earth did you refuse it?"

The rich man lit a cigar and turned a he is not a carpenter. The lamb in the protesting face on his accuser: centre panel was carved by him with an he assented in a puzzled way, "but what ordinary knife. The altar in the Church would I have done with my cow?"—was also built by Brother Doyle.

Catholic Notes.

Twenty acres of land near Lake Linchief of the Order of the Oblates of Mary den, Detroit, Mich, have been presented Immacalate in this province, arrived on to the Sisters of Jesus and Mary, who Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock, will erect on the grounds a \$50,000 build-

> A ceremony of more than ordinary interest it that which took place at Chicago on the 4th of July, when the first Bohemian Benedictine Abbot of this country will be consecrated by Abp. Feehan.

> In Catholicism alone is real religious reliance found. Few inquiring minds that have run the gamut of religious inquiry ever find it necessary to leave the bosom of the Catholic Church once they have moored their bark of inquiry within its restful haven. And those of them that do generally return.

"Going into a living tomb," is the way the little Daily News of New York expresses the interesting ceremony of nuns entering a convent. In the first place the "tomb" is not living in the second place there is no "tomb" at all. Yet Catholics will read this stuff with a briny drop in the eye, and never dream of the fact that those nuns are but taking burst upon them, and the final line was the first step that leads to eternal life. greeted with roars of laughter. "A living tomb," indeed! Are Catholics so blind that they cannot see the insult thus flung in their faces.

Woman attains to everything, Without the need to strive Unless it be perchance The age of thirty-five.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

In The Northwes Their Proficiencyas Exemplified in the Convent At Lethoridge.

Murcott and Toole repeating a country lig in a wonderful costume. onet and the Brother had nothing in the lendeavor to raise money to assist the onet and the Brother had nothing in the lendeavor to raise money to assist the wall into the Blessed Sacral and "God Save the Queen," by the larders, so they took a canoe and started Church. It was known that except in larders, so they took a canoe and started Church. It was known that except in larders, so they took a canoe and started Church. This giving a portion of the labor the parishment. brought to a close a most enjoyable evenings entertainment.

The promoters are to be congratulated on the succes which attended their efforts thanking Fathers Camper and Dupont, and repaid the time and labour which Brother Mulvihill and all the brothers must have been expended on the child-for the courtesy and kindness they have ren to oring their perforances to the ren to oring their perfomances to the perfection which they exhibited.

The N. W. M. P. band kindly gave

their services free, and the promoters of the entertainment desire to publicly thank them for their services, which added so much to the evening's pleasure. The receipts amonted to about \$120. which after paying expenses will leave about \$110 to be applied to the Convent

Remarkable Career of a Priest.

Father Brannan Was Mayor of the Town Where He is New Pastor.

Among the clergy of the diocese of Dallas, Tex., is a priest whose career has been remarkable. He is the Rev. Patrick F. Brannan, pastor of the church at Weatherford. Father Brannan is forty-eight years of age and a native of Georgia. He was a drummer boy in Lee's army, and very young when he entered the army of the Confederacy. After the war he entered college and afterwards studied law. In time he became a noted lawyer. He located in Weatherford years ago. practiced law there, and was mayor for several terms. His wife, who was a convert to Catholicity, died, and her loss was a great blow to him. He renounced the law and entered the priesthood.

After years of study he was ordained and is now parish priest of the city where he officiated as mayor years ago. He has one son who is a business man at Weartherford, and a daughter who is attending school at a convent near Baltimore. Father Brannan is an able writer, and many of his poems have been published by the newspapers of tne country.

They Remembered Him.

A circumstance happened in connection with the failure in business of a well known inhabitant of Yorkshire which caused much amusement. The bankrupt was asked the momentous question, "What are you prepared to offer?" and in reply stated that he had no assets whatever.
"What is there now, Joe?" asked a

jolly looking creditor. "Nothing replied the bankrupt.

"Well, you can sing. Come, sing us a song." Joe fumbled with his hat and said he

hardly liked to sing.
"Come, strike up," exclaimed the cre-

ditor; "let's have something for our brass." Thus urged, Joe cleared his throat and began the ballad. "And In the first throat and began the ballad. You'll Remember Me." As the plaintive melody fell on the ears of the creditors some of them hegan to feel indignant, but the humor of the situation at length

> Although Queen Victoria rules over an empire that embraces possessions in every part of the world, she has never traveled outside Europe, and even there her trips have been short ones to France, Holland, Germany and Italy only.