

Rev. Fathers, Blais and Laganiere, O. M. I., reached here Thursday Sept. 17, by the Pacific express, with a party of 75 French Canadian colonists.

The ceremony of the blessing of the new St. Paul's Church of Saskatoon will take place on Sunday, the 20th inst. Bishop Pascal, of Prince Albert, will officiate, assisted by several priests. The sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. Father Alfred Meyer, prior of the Benedictine Fathers of Leofeld.

The Winnipeg Tribune of Tuesday last flouted on its front page a fair likeness of Mr. Campbell-Bannerman with the explanatory legend, "The Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, Premier of Great Britain, whose government is to-day hanging in the balance." The wrong portrait was hanging in the press sure enough.

Excavations have begun for the new St. Mary's school opposite the church, and the foundations will probably be completed before the winter.

## Clerical News.

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface went to Makinak last Monday. Next Sunday he will bless the corner-stones of the church and convent of St. Basile. On the second Sunday of October he will consecrate the church of Notre Dame, Rat Portage. On October 24th he will bless a new bell for the church of St. Cuthbert, Portage la Prairie.

Rev. Father Viens, of Portage la Prairie, was here at the end of last week.

Rev. Father Campbell was at the Archbishop's house last Tuesday, returning to St. Basile on Wednesday.

Rev. Father Kavanagh, of St. Francois Xavier, visited the archiepiscopal residence last Tuesday.

Rev. Father Dandurand, O.M.I., completed his sixty-second year of priesthood last Saturday. He is always in the best of health and spirits, much stronger than he was on the day of his ordination in 1841. As he was ordained when only 22 years and six months old, having finished his philosophy at 16 and added thereto six years of theology, he is still comparatively young, only 84 and a half.

Rev. Father Hugonard, O. M. I., came in from Qu'Appelle Industrial School on Tuesday and will soon start with Very Rev. P. Magnan, O.M.I., and Rev. U. Poitras, O.M.I., to visit Rev. Father Bonald, O.M.I., at Cross Lake, north of Lake Winnipeg.

Very Rev. Father Jodoin, O.M.I., went last Tuesday to Pointe aux Chenes to visit his sister, Mrs. Trudeau.

Rev. Father Brassard, O.M.I., formerly missionary at James' Bay, left on Thursday for Fort Francis, where he will be stationed in future.

Rev. Father Proulx, S.J., left on Wednesday evening by the C.N.R. to preach a mission at Marquette, Mich.

## Home Column.

### HOME AND COUNTRY.

There is a land, of every land the pride,  
Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world beside,  
Where brighter suns dispense serene light,  
And milder moons emparadise the night;  
There is a spot on earth supremely blest,  
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest,  
There man, creation's tyrant, cast aside  
His sword and sceptre, paganism and pride,  
While in his softened looks benignly blend  
The sire, the son, the husband, father, friend.

Here woman reigns; the mother daughter, wife  
Strews with fresh flowers the narrow way of life;  
In the clear Heaven of her delightful eve  
An angel guard of loves and graces lie;  
Around her knees domestic duties meet,  
And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet.  
"Where shall that land, that spot of earth, be found?"  
Art thou a man? a patriot?—look around!  
Oh, thou shalt find, however thy footsteps roam,  
That land thy country and that spot thy home!  
On Greenland's rocks, o'er rude Kamuschatka's plains,  
In pale Siberia's desolate domains,  
Where the wild hunter takes his lonely way,  
Tracks through tempestuous snows his savage prey,  
Or, wrestling with the might of raging seas,  
Where round the Pole the eternal billows freeze,  
Plucks from their jaws the stricken whale, in vain  
Plunging down headlong through the whirling main;  
His wastes of ice are lovelier in his eye  
Than all the flowery vales beneath the sky;  
And dearer far than Caesar's palace dome,  
His cavern shelter and his cottage home.

—James Montgomery.

### DONE WELL, DONE TWICE.

By Marion Harland  
The adage that "what is worth doing at all is worth doing well" is as well known as the truth that the proverb is often quoted than practised. Life is such a whirl of duties, there is so much to be rushed off in a given space of time that the hurried and harried houseworker does things with what the old-fashioned country-people call "a lick and a promise." This notion of economising time by slighting work is as foolish as to rob Peter to pay Paul. Sooner or later—and it is generally sooner—Peter must be paid, and often with interest. The room that was only half-dusted yesterday will look more untidy today, because of the fluff collected in the corners and the deposit of dust on the rungs of the chairs, and the whole apartment will have to be thoroughly dusted. So the time spent yesterday in flecking the impalpable but perceptible powder from the mantel-shelf, and in wiping off the polished table tops was really time thrown away. This morning the price of a former morning's neglect must be paid.

So with the ugly tear that was hastily mended last evening. It took much less time to run together the sides of the rent than would have been used up in laying another piece of the stuff under the hole and neatly darning down the edges. But the first time that a strain comes on that weak spot—rip go the thin edges, and the last end of that tear is worse than the first. Now, profiting by experience, you patch and darn it—but who will give back to you the precious time spent last night in superficial work? Those minutes are as much wasted as if you had sat with folded hands while they ticked themselves away. Indeed, the folded hands would have been a better investment than the careless stitches, for they would have meant beneficial rest, and therefore gain, while these only brought hurry, nervousness, loss.

It is time the American housekeeper appreciated the great truth that time and nerves are too precious to be wasted in performing that which avails naught. Suppose you do not "turn off" as much work as your neighbor, what difference does that make? If you have done what you could thoroughly and conscientiously, you have done all that it is your duty to do. To do well is better service than to do much.

Our dear Mrs. Prentiss says: "If you could once make up your mind, in the fear of God, never to undertake more work of any sort than you can carry on calmly, quietly, without hurry or flurry, and, the instant you feel yourself growing nervous and like one out of breath, would stop and take breath, you would find this simple, common-

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sense rule doing for you what no prayers or tears could ever accomplish.

"Ah!" some weary woman sighs, "if one could do that! But there are so many Must-be's in my life that I have no time to do any one of them thoroughly!"

Are they all Must-be's? There are hosts of things that come to us women in the garb of essentials that are really only May-be's. The great thing is for us to learn to distinguish those tasks which are not our duties, which, as sweet Leslie Goldthwaite learned by experience, "must be crowded out." Let them be crowded out! Never mind what other people think you ought to do. That is not the point. The problem to be solved is what God and you know you ought to do. When you decide that, and then take up with both hands each duty that he assigns you, bravely and calmly, and with a determination to perform it as unto Him, the flurry and hurry will disappear and the needed strength will come.

Work accepted in this spirit must of necessity be well done. It cannot be nervously hurried out of the way, only half performed, because upon mind and conscience, all of the hundred-and-one other claims clamoring for attention. Select soberly and in the fear of God, the duty laid nearest your hand by Him who knows our frame, and do it so well that it can, when finished, be laid aside once for all. The task that is well done, is done twice.

With reference to the use of incense and processional lights during the patronal festival at St. Alban's, Holborn, London, England, a parishioner is alleged to have asked whether the reintroduction of these ceremonial luxuries was quite "wise" under existing circumstances.

Father Stanton is said to have replied: "There are only two classes of persons who are emphatically termed 'wise' in the New Testament—namely, the 'Wise Men' who offered incense, and the 'Wise Virgins' who carried processional lights."—Church News (P.E.)

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Vespers, with an occasional sermon, 7.15 p.m.  
Catechism in the Church, 3 p.m.  
N.B.—Sermon in French on first Sunday in the month, 9 a.m. Meeting of the children of Mary 2nd and 4th Sunday in the month, 4 p.m.

WEEK DAYS—Masses at 7 and 7.30 a.m.  
On first Friday in the month, Mass at 8 a.m. Benediction at 7.30 p.m.

N.B.—Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 3 to 10 p.m., and every day in the morning before Mass.

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Agent of the C.M.B.A.  
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The Northwest Review is the official organ for Manitoba and the Northwest, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association.

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