lion. I have been thoughtless, I should not have addressed Your Lordship thus, aware as I am of your zeal and devoted

ness in the cause of the uncivilized race of the Mackenzie Vicarage. How many proofs of your goodness have I not re-corded on memory's tablet!

orded on memory's tablet!

My Lord, had I known the dialect of the

Lord, do you not think that with divine assistance we will succeed in winning the whole of the Castors to the practices of the true religion? Will a day come when they will be like my brave Montagnals of St. Isidore? May God grant them this grace for their spiritual welfare, and the consolation of their poor missionary Father!

May I request of you, my Lord, not to refuse any articles of clothing which charitable persons may seem in-clined to bestow upon the indigent of our mission. I would need about one dozen

and a half of shirts, as many pairs of pantaloons and coats suitable for boys

siders myself as ever, Your spoiled and grateful child,

A Boon To Mankind.

The quickest, surest and best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sore throat, soreness and lameness, is Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It quickly cures sprains, bruises, burns, froatbites, chilblains, etc.

For croup, colds, quinsy, etc., take 10 to 30 drops on sugar, and apply the oil externally also, when immediate relief will result.

M. Sheehan, of Oscoda, Mich., writes: I have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on horses for different diseases, and found it to be just as you recommended. It has done justice to me every time, and it is the best oil for horses I ever used.

"Seven years ago I was troubled with lame back and could soarcely move. Sev-eral remedies failed, but on trying Hag-yard's Yellow Oil I found immediate relief,

and two bottles effected a complete cure.

Minard's Liniment oures Colds, etc.

MRS. HUMBLE, Corbett P O., Ont.

C. JOUSSARD, O. M. I.

The Word of Cheer.

Is it a kind word, dearie?
Else leave it still upsaid.
The world is thick with the
With stones where should

The heartaches are so many.
The hurts that men must bear;
And days bring heavy burdens
Of heavy anxious care.

It may with fancy sparkle, Or glow with satire fine, And they who list may cheer you With praise as sweet as wine;

But has it aught of comfort— This word of pen or tongue— Of help for those who struggle, Of hope for those who long?

The world needs sunshine, dearie, Sweet words that fall like oil, Balm for its wounds a bleeding, Its souls bespent with toil.

The world needs coursge, darling, Brave words of faith and cheer, A cordial for its fainting. Like music to the ear.

-Ela Thomas, in Harper's Bazaar

Translated for the CATHOLIC RECORD OBLATE MISSIONS.

LETTER OF A MISSIONARY FATHER To His Lordship Bishop Clut:

St. Henry's Mission, Vermillion, December 14, 1889.

MY LORD AND MOST REVEREND FATHER MY LORD AND MOST REVEREND FATHER
—Here, at Vermillion, the mail coaches
come less frequently than at St. Isidore or
Athabasca; and, of late, I have felt the
privation particularly as I would have
been pleased to return speedy thanks for
the well-filled case you forwarded ma.
However, it arrived in due time, and its
contents, could not have been latter However, it arrived in due time, and its contents could not have been better selected for the necessities of the moment. The twelve dollars worth of goods, contributed by that excellent lady of Ottaws, was a timely god send. Yes, indeed, it helped to conceal much misery; and many an unfortunate here has loudly blessed the brievelent donor's charity. Among others, a poor orphan girl, thirteen or fourteen yearsold, was especially benefited. She was so poorly clad that she dared not come to Catechism. Hearing of her distress I sought her out immediately. Poor child! I found her in a wretched condition; the rags she wore were hardly Poor child! I found her in a wretched condition; the rags she wore were hardly sufficient to cover her. A good cloth dress and a flannel chemise soon elicited her retterated thanks; and, judging from the warmth of their expression and her delight, it must have been the first time she ever enjoyed such comfort. I did not fall to tell her that the clothes she found an place the graph from a bind lady little warm. so nice came from a kind lady, living very far off, for whom she should not forget to pray. The skirts rendered many of the smaller girls grateful and happy. As you see, my Lord, the calls of charity are many among my poor Indians of Vermil many among my poor indians of Vermil-lion, for the greater number are really very poor. It is heart-rending to witness the destitute and abandoned state of the old men and women and of the orphans. At one time I thought my Montagnals of St. Isldore very miserable; but I was mis-taken; they are as superior to the Castors in having the means of subsistence as in morels and that is asaying much. Is it not morals, and that is saying much. Is it not true, then, that religion, besides caring for

who seconded so generously your deed of mercy. Could she witness the pitiful sight of our poor savages, half clad, in miserable huts, and exposed to the extreme cold of the North, she would think with me that our Heavenly Master will be more mindful of those who help the needy here

than elsewhere. The beautiful little figure of the Infant Jesus which you sent me will agreeably surprise our good Christians at Christmas. surprise our good Christians at Christmas.

I am preparing a crib for it. And I could never have hoped to receive so large and rich a carpet; but it is another proof of Your Lordship's unlimited bounty. Understanding as you do the influence which the beauty of our chapels exercise on the minds and hearts of our untamed on the minds and nears of our untamed people, you can imagine how gladly I hailed the arrival of this magnificent present, foreseeing that it would serve to attract the Castors to the mission I gave October last; and I really think it was Cally the property of the castors of the mission of the castors of the mission of the castors of October last; and I really think it was God's instrument in winning them thither in great numbers. The beads, crosses and medals arrived in good time. Previously, however, I was obliged to dismiss reluctantly several poor Indians without girding them with this spiritual armor. Thanks in a great part to Your Grace, some good has been wrought among them, notwithstanding my little knowledge of their tongue. their tongue.

Since I wrote you last I have many things to tell you concerning this mission the Indians, our struggles, and our projects, which were then scarcely formed.

Already our projects are becoming almost realities; our plans seem about to be executed, and our fears of unsuccess are executed, and our lears of unsuccess are dispelled by victories, modest, of course, and sometimes uncertain, it is true. From the information I intend to give you to day you will be better able to understand the necessity of carrying out as soon as possible certain projects which core present position and wants present. our present position and wants urgently demand. I first see the need of establish-ing a school. And to show, Your Lordship, how fatal might be the consequences resulting from any delay in this matter I resulting from any delay in this line is to must give you an insight into the situation of our Indians with regard to the shandon the right path. The Protestant tion of our Indians with regard to the

Protestant minister and his school. A few incidents that happened during the late mission given to the Castors will explain thing fully.

Since last spring Mr. Lawrence, the Protestant schoolmaster, had been away in Cartain on his received.

thing faily.

Since last spring Mr. Lawrence, the Protestant schoolmaster, had been away in Catala on his vacation. During his absence the six or seven dusky little ones that formed his flock had dispersed. On the return of the savages in autumu, after their expedition in search of winter provisions, they were greatly annoyed to find their children wandering about; and the latter aggravated their parents' vexation by their untruthful, or perhaps, reasonable complaints against the schoolmaster. Thereupon, I began the exercises of the mission. I spent my days in the house built on the right hand of the river for this purpose. The few Indians already arrived, had encamped about three miles from my habitation. Though their number was small I paid them my first visit, distributing among them, at their request, prayer beads and medals. At the same time I told them of my great desire to instruct their children, and to teach them to sing; but I also took good care to mention my fears that they would not be constant in attendance at Catechism because the autumn season was so storny and they lived at such a distance from not be constant in attendance at Catechism because the autumn season was so stormy and they lived at such a distance from my house. I then boldly proposed to them to set their tents nearer. It was the decisive stroke necessary to effect the good I hoped to do them. I knew if I could but win the chiefs over to my way of thinking, the others would soon follow. They objected, however, giving as reason the scarcity of wood around my dwelling and the difficulty to procure water. I defended my cause by reminding them that at that season of the year little wood was required, but I soon detected the true reason of their dislike to approach—they foresaw that food would be less abundant there, for in the settlements beggars would be more numerous than around their isolated huts. The case seemed hopeless, so I returned home

seemed hopeless, so I returned home telling my beads, and confiding the whole affair to our Mother Mary. Judge, my Lord, of my surprise and pleasure next morning to see already two tents about twenty paces from my habita-tion. The following day all the Indians had gathered around their missionary, had gathered around their missionary, who was much encouraged and very much determined to use every effort to overcome the proverbial indifference of the Castors. My first endeavor was to prepare a chapel in an old building near by. After some repairs and contrivances I succeeded in making a pretty sanctuary. I should mention that your handsome carpet, arranged as a iambrequin, contributed much to render God's destination attractive. The word "pretty." which soon tive. The word "pretty," which soon went from mouth to mouth through the went from mouth to mouth through the camp, assured me that my wild people were satisfied. In the midst of all the bustle of preparation, in which I was boisterously helped by Michael Lisotte's children, their little cousins, as well as a few Indian children, I was surprised by the cry: "Father Rupin is come!" for I knew that the Reverend Father had no boat to cross the river. A sight of the minister's long coat soon proved the little ones' mistake.

pantaloons and coats suitable for boye from eight to ten years old. Caps, blouses, belts, small dresses, skirts, calico, grey serge, and flannel especially would be gratefully received. I would consider a few good books, a Bible (explained), a 'Cornelius a Lapide,'' a Natural Philosophy and a History of the Church as very precious acquisitions. I find myself like the old Frenchman Beaulieu who, when he was determined to hee for fifty things. soon proved the little ones' mistake. The object of his visit was to offer the Indians all necessary ammunition for the true, then, that religion, besides caring for the soul, also procures material advantages for those who are faithful to her divine teachings?

My Lord, my hardest trial, in my ministry among the Indians here, does not consist in the difficulty I encounter in instructing or catechising them and their children, nor even in the fatigue of being with them from morning until night—these are the missionary's happiest moment:—but my heart aches to see all the misery that surrounds me, and that I can but poorly alleviate. Now it is a starving widow and children in tatters that claim my sympathy and assistance; then again it is an aged equaw or an old Indian that petition for alme, and I have not wherewith to help them. All this fold. On entering the deserted huts he fold. On entering the deserted huts he he was determined to beg for fifty things, would say at the tenth, "I have only one more thing to ask." "What next?" you ask, my Lord. Well, only a fine vestment for first-class festivals, a few Arabes. ment for first-class festivals, a few Arabes-que designs, some models for carving, an ostensorium, a few prayer books for the women and children, etc. Then, to com-plete my list of fifty objects, I shall re-quest three beautiful pictures of Heaven, hell and purgatory. I fancy such objects will make an impression on those who visit us and serve as themes for their in-struction. Our chanel looks bare without can but poorly alleviate. Now it is a starving widow and children in tatters that claim my sympathy and assistance; then again it is an aged squaw or an old Indian that petition for aim, and I have not wherewith to help them. All this suffering wrings my heart, made tender by God so that the least little creature of my dark flock should excite my pity. On the contrary, the pleasure I experience when able to supply their wants far exceeds the childish satisfaction shown by these unfortunate people themselves on receiving my aid. During my last mission Your Grace afforded me that consolation, for which I am most grateful. I also return sincere thanks to the chaitable lady who seconded so generously your deed of who seconded as generously your deed of who seed as a starving widow and children in tatters that claim my small that early and satisfaction shown by these unfortunate people themselves on receiving my aid. During my last mission your Grace afforded me that consolation, for which I am most grateful. I also return sincere thanks to the chaitable lady who seconded so generously your deed of who seemed as generously your deed of who seemed and some all present that store in tatters that claim my smpathy and assistance; joined in singing the "Ave Maria." This plete my list of fifty objects, I shall reception must have convinced the gentleman that all the Indians were not of his man that all the Indians were not of his man that all the Indians were not of his man that all the lindians were not of his man that all the lindians were not of his man that all the lindians were not of his man that all the lindians were not of his man that all the lindians were not of his man that all the lindians were not of his man that all the lindians were not of his man that all the lindians were not of his man that all the lindians were not of his man that all the lindians are not of his man that all the lindians are not of his man that all the lindians are not of his man that all the lindians are not of his man that all the lin tent belonging to the father of his inter-preter, he showed annoyance upon my appearance, yet he greeted me with the usual "Good-day, str," which I acknowl-edged, coldly annuch to prove to bloom edged, coldly enough, to prove to him that I considered him an intruder, whom The prevalence of scrofulous taint in the blood is much more universal than many are aware. Indeed, but few persons are free from it. Fortunately, however, we have in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the most potent remedy ever discovered for this terrible affliction.

I was determined to keep at a distance from my flock. Being alone with his in-terpreter and the father of the young terpreter and the father of the young man I said, pointing to them: "These are yours: keep them." I spoke thus, but in my heart I contradicted the statement, for I intended to do my utmost to work out their conversion. I had a good ally in the mother to whom, some time previously, I had given a cross and beads, and who obstinately refused to burn them at his request. God rewarded her: she is now a good Christian. After several visits to the family I succeeded in softening the obduracy of the Pagan father, who was solemnly baptized the following Sun-I g the obduracy of the Pagan father, who was solemnly baptized the following Sunday. His son is also one of our own now, and lives with me. He is a young man about fifteen years old. He attended the Protestant school ten years and had been a year with the minister as interpreter. Since that victory the Indians have been desirous to place their children in our school. I explained to them the impossibility of receiving them this year because of the want of accommodation and provisions. I have promised them a good school next year, and it will not do to disappoint them. With the exception of two orphans and a little girl whose father's circumstances keep her at the father's circumstances keep her at the Protestant school all the children have

the trouble is to make out the money to pay for them. We must be venturesome, however, if we do not want the Indians to

been withdrawn by their parents. But now, my Lord, a serious question to de cide presents itself. How are all these children to be supported? I count on kind Providence and upon Your Grace to help us, and it is with this hope I undertake to build the school. I have thought 5,000,000 FIVE DOLLARS take to build the school. I have thought of buying a house of the Hudson Bay Company, which will cost a great deal, I know; but I trust our good visitor, Reverend Father Colliguon, will give us ahelping hand. We will also require about \$120 worth of boards and shingles. These, it is true, are right at our door, but the travelle is to make out the money to ply at once. Any on \$100 per month der the most favora

Sick Headache

school, my Lord, offers many material advantages not to be thought of by us presently, and it is prepared to receive all the Indian children and half breeds in the wichilty. No doubt, the minister and the schoolmaster will exert themselves to gain the parents to send the children back, and, if we are unable to satisfy before long their good desires, all will be lost; they will hasten to embrace Protes tantism, and then the difficulty on our side to bring them into the true fold again will be considerably greater than now. Is a complaint from which many sufter and few are entirely free. Its cause is indigestion and a sluggish liver, the cure for which is readily found in the use of Ayer's Pills.

will be considerably greater than now. For God's sake, my Lord, help us to put into execution this project, which, to me, seems the only means of effecting the regeneration of the poor Indian: of Vermil

use of Ayer's Pills.

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and for all diseases caused by a disordered stomach and liver. I suffered
for over three years from headache, indigestion, and constipation. I had no
appetite and was weak and nervous
most of the time. By using three boxes
of Ayer's Pills, and at the same time
dieting myself, I was completely cured."

—Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kansas.

"I was troubled for years with indi-

"I was troubled for years with indigestion, constipation, and headache. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills, used in small daily doses, restored me to health. They are prompt and effective."—W. H. Strout, Meadville, Pa.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

ONTARIO STAINED GLASS WORKS,

My Lord, had I known the dislect of the Castors as I do that of the Montagnais the results of the mission would have been beyond all expectations. Having studied their language only four months I could not expect to be master of it. Spite my embarrasement my catechism class and evening instructions were faithfully attended, especially by the men; yet I do not think I can say that more than three knew how to make the sign of the cross properly. At the close of the exercises the greater number had learned to recite the beads. You may not find this result surprising; but, taking into consideration all the drawbacks, as well as the indifferent dispositions of the Castors, for whom I undertook the mission with fear, I feel that God's grace has been visibly shown. During those days I did not find time from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to say Vespers and Compline. We have already opened a school for day scholars only. Rev. Father Dupin is heart and soul in his work, teaching the A. B. C's in French and Cris, with numeration. It is but two weeks since the children bears and at vesters the resire. STAINED GLASS FOR CHURCHES. PUBLIC & PRIVATE BUILDING Furnished in the best style and at prices low enough to bring it within the reach of all. A. B. C's in French and Cris, with numeration. It is but two weeks since the children began and at present the majority of his little pupils know the two alphabets and can numerate up to one hundred. As you see emulation has been excited, and we can expect much consolation from the rapid progress of our little ones. One half of the scholars can recite all their prayers, but the greater number of the others known of farther than the Confiteor. I find their aptitude great, considering how hard it must be for them to retain prayers taught them in a language they do not understand. Now, my Lord, do you not think that with divine assistance we will succeed in winning the

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Sir: For years, N.C., July 20, 1889.

Sir: For years I have been afflicted with gravel and after trying the best doctors in this locality without receiving any benefit, I tried Br. Morse's Indian Root Fills with the result that to-day I am a new man, completely cured. I would not be without them; they are the best Fill ever used. Yours, &c., WM. Jackson.

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Yours, &c., CELIA JOHNSON.

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W. H. Comstock:
Dear Sir: — Your Dr. Morse's Indian Root
Pills have effected a most remarkable cure. My
mother was suffering from kidney difficulties; the
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not walk a step. I bought a box of your pills and
commenced giving her two pills every night; before
she had taken all of one box she could walk about the
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