

"AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM."

## THE ONLY CATHOLIC PAPER PUBLISHED IN ENGLISH IN NORTH-WESTERN CANADA.

**VOL. XIII, No. 37.** 

# ST. BONIFACE, MANITOBA, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1898.

**Anniversary** Festivities

of Archbishop Langevin.

From Monday to Wednesday of last week

### AT THE COLLEGE.

On Monday evening a large and very select audience from Winnipeg and St. Boniface assembled in the hall of St. Boniface college to do honor to the anniversary of Archbishop Langevin's consecration and to witness the presentation of a great French play, "Bouvines," by Rev. Father Longhaye, S. J. His Grace, accompanied by Right Rev. A. Pascal, 0.M.I., Vicar Apostolic of Prince Albert, and Rev. Father Chartier, S. J., rector of the college, presided. There were noticed in the audience Mayor Betournay Mrs. Betournay, Judges Dubuc and Prendergast, with their wives, Mr. and Krs. A. E. Forget, Prof. R. R. Cochrane of Wesley college, Mrs. (Senator) Bernier, Mr. Theophane Bertrand, Mrs. S. A. D. Bertrand, Miss Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Pambrun, Ed. Trudel, J. F. Prud'homme, Mr. and Mrs. Lecompte, Mr. and Mrs. Guilbault, Mr. and Mrs. Beliveau and many other well known people.

The performance began a little after **hight with a brilliant overture by Mr** Albert Betournay, organist of the Immaenlate Conception church, who continued to preside at the piano with his usual kill. Mr. Noel Bernier, of the senior B. A. year, then read an address to His Grace in which a parallel was drawn beween the attitude of Philip Augustus, King of France, at the battle of Bouvines in 1214, and that of His Grace in strug-**Eles** of a similarly religious nature. The drama that followed is written by an author who is recognized among Catholics as one of the ablest in contemporary French and who is still living. He hows a perfect mastery of that difficult instrument, the French Alexandrine and many of his lines are strikingly sentenyous and yet simple in their grandeur. Here is the cast, which reflects great creit on Father Carriere's management :

chilip Augustus,	king	of France
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.... .... ....Aime Cinq-Mars Renaud de Dammartin, Count of Brittany ...... Hormisdas Hogue Arnoul de Montreuil, Renaud's hephew .... Aime Samson Colbert, pilgrim .... Joseph Poitras aerin, knight hospitalier .... Perrand de Portugal, Count of Flanders .... .... Louis Laliberte Watthieu de Montmerency ....

AT THE CATHEDRAL.

was Rev. Father Chartier, S. J., of the institution.

rector of the college; the deacons of honor were Rev. Father Gi-roux, of St. Anne, and Rev. Fath-Beatrice," was rendered by violin, er Dufresne, of Lorette; Rev. Father Jutras acted as deacon of brook, Becher, Fortin; guitars, office; and Rev. Father Perquis V. Gelly, N. Stanford, B. Dubuc, N. Stanford, B. Dubuc, Father Jutras acted as deacon of in very good voice, and his clear tenor was heard to advantage in the preface and pater noster. The music of the Mass was taken form La Messe du second ton."At the offertory Messrs. Ernest Leveque and John Leclerc gave a beautiful rendering of Lambillotte's unison of their gestures were "Justus." The church was well pleasing even to those ignorant

the mass, but at the end of it His Grace spoke from the dais. It was a beautiful impromptu. He was glad there was no sermon, because the usual compliments to himself were distasteful. He recognized his tremendous remeet them. For this he thanked, orders, mentioning them one by one, and all the laity. Let them peace and charity.

#### AT THE HOLY ANGELS SCHOOL.

On Tuesday, shortly after 3 o'clock. says the Free Press, His Grace, accompanied by Mgr. Pascal and several members of the clergy, paid a visit to the Holy Angels' school on St. Mary's street. A short, but very select, programme was introduced and executed in a manner that called forth the praise and admiration of bishops and clergy. The two recitations entitled "The Martyrdom of St. Polycarp" and "The Kaiser and the Little Maid," together with the dialogue on "Floral Offering," were received with loud applause. The final chorus, "Happy Hours," sung by all the the Catacombs; Miss N. Stanford pupils, evidently made a favorable impression on the audience, and bore testimony to the proficiency of the little Charlemagne; Miss Molloy was with their dolls. ones in vocal music. At the close of the programme, Miss K. Cass advanced to the front, and in a few, graceful, eloquent words, expressed the joy which she herself and her little companions felt in beholding His Grace once more in their midst, reminding him at the same time of their sorrow during his recent illness and thanking God for his complete res-

dressed in white, and as the in the far North. The last item ture of this charming entertain-On Tuesday morning at 9 youngest was five or six, and the of the programme was a duo, o'clock His Grace sang pontifical eldest just budding into wom-high mass at the cathedral of St. anhood, the whole presented a Boniface. The assistant priest picture of the present and future

Miss Denholm; mandolins, Misses Lauzon, L. Moore, Sprado, Hol-E. Moore;accompanist, L. O'Brien; Chorus, "Oremus Pro Pontifice Nostro." This was succeeded by a charming declamation chorus, "Les Trois Crucifix de l'Ecole,' by about 40 young ladies, the rhythm of their voices and the filled with the elite of St. Boni-sodie No. 2, Liszt, next claimed There was no sermon during the attention of the audience. This piece was performed by Cordingly, Misses Becher, O'Brien, Cass, Dubuc and Holbrook.

In "Les Souhaits des Petites' the stage was crowded with little ones, many of them being sponsibilities; but he was glad English. It was music to hear that all his flock helped him to their lisping voices uttering wishes in a foreign tongue. in very touching language, his Finally four of them presented a devoted clergy, the religious basket of roses to His Grace. Almost as soon as the curtain concealed this group, a tiny girl, all work together in the bond of Miss Jeanne Dubuc, advanced peace and charity. and recited one of those charming little poems in which the French language abounds. The chief item of the programme was the "Epochs of the Church; " in this the older pupils of the Convent testified that talent is not confined alone to the younger members. Miss Becher as the 'Church," looked queenly, and read her part very well; Miss McKee as an "Angel," made a loving guardian and proved her authority over the other Epochs; Miss M. Denholm represented the days of Basil and Chrysostom; Miss Holbrook spoke of a brave Crusader; Miss O'Brien spoke of the Schism of the East; Miss Brownrigg took the Reformation, and Miss Allman rejoiced in the days of Pius IX. Needless to say that each by her clear and musical reading gave proof of talent and excellent training. Grand March, Wagner, was executed by the aforementioned sextette. During this part of the programme the pupils fil-Are We," was sung by the whole school, and Miss Bertha Dubuc read an address to His Grace, stating the joy of the pupils in having their "father" with them on this anniversary. Miss E. Prud'homme thanked the assembled clergy for their attendance. both in French and in English, thanked them for their beautiful feast, expressed his love for them begged pardon of her devoted and commended the talent which mother. always succeeded in devising something new for each successive entertainment. Then turning, he addressed the former pupils of the Academy who were His Lordship, Bishop Pascal, the wild waves saying ?" This order to educate me; truly, you

"Le Refrain Des Vosgiens." Among those present were Mgr. Langevin, Mgr. Pascal, Fathers can and McCarthy.

of the St. Boniface Orphanage was crowded with clergy aud lay friends of the pupils, assembled to honor His Grace, who was accompanied by Mgr. Pascal. O.M.I. The hall was tastefully decorated with flowers, drapery and appropriate inscriptions. The musical overture was J. Wiegand's "Welcome". Then came a charmingly edifying short French play in thee scenes, founded on the life of St. Germaine Cousin, the holy shepherdess of Pibrae (1579-1601), who was canonized in 1867. The title role of Germaine could not have been better acted than by little Miss Christina Wilson, who really looked and spoke with the sweet gentleness of a persecuted saint. Her confidant and admirer, a younger half-sister of Germaine, was Miss H. Courchêne, whose childlike manner was extremely natural and effective. Miss Emma Tregilgas played the nagging, cruel stepmother, Perrette, to perfection, stamping about the stage like a regular peasant, till at last she was converted and recognized the sanctity of her stepdaughter. Miss Elizabeth Richard, as the kind beggar woman, was very lifelike; so was Miss Sarah Tregilgas, the marchioness who befriends Germaine and proves that, far from being a thief as Perrette called her, she is a wonder-worker. The play ends with a beautiful tableau vivant in which Germaine, now dead, appears transfigured in a dazzling light.

A pleasing variety was now introduced in the kindergarten evolutions of half a dozen wee girls marching to music and performing all sorts of callisthenics

ment, in which variety and taste were so admirably, blended with brevity, was a dialogue, composed by one of the Grey Guillet, Cherrier, O'Dwyer, Ro- Nunshere, entitled "Les Fleuves can and McCarthy. AT THE ORPHANAGE (TACHE A CADE MY) Américains." Four little girls, Misses E. Charlet, A. Auger, Shortly after eight o'clock on I. Bérard and J. Maillard, bore Tuesday evening the pretty hall on their bright costumes the names of the four great rivers. Mississippi, St. Lawrence, Mackenzie and Red River, and each one spoke of the great Christian achievements that had taken place on their banks. This gave gave them occasion to dilate on the missionary labors of those apostles of the Northwest, the late Monseigneur Taché and his devoted Oblate brethren. After each brief narrative a pretty refrain was taken up by a gathering of their schoolmates, many of whom also interjected pointed and telling remarks. The company that thus supported the four principal speakers was composed of Misses S. Tregilgas, J. Dimond, A. Lemay, L Gosselin, J. Chénier, A. Jean, E. Marion, J. Bérubé, A. Mondor, M. Bé-tournay, M. Gérardin, A. Delisle. The evening closed with a beautiful address to His Grace read very well by Miss J. Chénier, followed by the singing of "God save the Queen" by all the young ladies of the orphanage and day school.

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His Grace, in responding to the address, said : "Dear Children, you have sometimes given us more elaborate displays, but we must admit that this evening's entertainment is enough to satisfy our admiration for holiness, devotedness and heroism in the charming figure of the saintly shepherdess of Pibrac. Last evening the college students presented a sublime drama, and now this evening we have been penetrated with the fragrance of purity and sweet humility. I don't think that play of Germaine Cousin could have been acted better than you did it. It is the triumph of the orphans.The distinguished audi-The smaller girls afterwards ence will, I think, corroborate my view. The little ones were lovely (Les petites étaient à cro-The next feature was "Virtue quer). The day scholars gave us a beautiful lesson in the history of Canada. It needs the genius of a woman, and of a nun, to make rivers speak as they did haved as models of hard-work- this evening. I am glad the Ening poverty, while another glish language was not neglect-daughter, Blanche (Miss Julia ed and that the pupils speak En-Wilson) displayed, with start- glish so well. This is the more was so well spoken, especially by the girls from France, whose accent is such a charming model to all. When the sovereigns of Europe meet, the quite a character by the way, to even the patriotic German emperor spoke French to the Kiug You spoke of the generous help we have received from the bishops of the Province of Que-A neatly uniformed regiment bec in the struggle which we of girls from eight to twelve intend to to keep up. Were we tempted to despair of our race on account of the defections of tricate military evolutions, their some of our people, we need onweapons being brooms. Then the ly look at the Canadian episcotwo sisters Tregilgas, who had pate to have faith in the future already taken so prominent a of our country. I thank you for part in the French and English alluding so delicately to my plays, sang very nicely that aged father who imposed on time-honored duet, "What are himself so many privations in was followed by a truly know the way to my heart. I comic scene by Misses M.A. Bérard always admire the delicate senexpress so happily.

Authier de Nemours guerrand de Coucy .... Philippe Beaubien Wallon de Montigny .... Josephat Magnan

The acting was on the whole very creditable to the students. Cinq-Mars looked the king and spoke his most telling lines With true artistic discrimination. Poitras the real hero of the play, showed auch delicacy of feeling and threw himself completely into his part. Hogue has great vigor and intensity of emotion. Lechance and Lajoie also did very well. amson was letter-perfect, as in fact all the actors were. There were some choruses by the college choir were ably rendered under Father La Rue's direction, who also painted two new scenes for this play.

After "God Save the Queen" at the and of the third and last act, His Grace \$ St. Boniface rose and spoke with more Aquarter of an hour. He said the actors Maid;" French recitation, "Jesus Benishad held us "on the summits" with beir admirable rendering of such lofty Hours ;" address. thoughts. The love of religion and fathwland was thus inculcated in most dramatic fashion. He was struck with the tenius of the author of "Bouvines," Pather Longhaye, who belonged to that raditions. He referred, with a word of the King should not forget.' Let the Yong people of this college not forget the high thoughts and lessons they reeived in this, the principal institution I his diocese. Let them he faithful to the training they got here, and sooner

His Grace replied in his usual happy style, adapting his discourse to the intelligence of his young hearers, and impressing them with a sense of their respective duties as children and pupils to Yery touching scenes which drew tears their parents and teachers. He thanked from strong men in the audience. Two them most heartily for the pleasure afforded him by their excellent entertainment, and paid a high compliment to the sisters on the happy result of their careful training. The programme was : Duet, "Silver Bells," Wagner; festival chorus; concert recitation, "Martyrdom of St. Polycarp; " dialogue, "Floral Offering; rethan his ordinary eloquence for about citation, "The Kaiser and the Little sant les petits enfants ;" chorus, "Happy

toration to health.

AT ST. MARY'S ACADEMY Nor'Wester.

The anniversary of His Grace, Archbishop Langevin's consecraame illustrious Society of Jesus which tion was celebrated Tuesday, ad made its mark all over the world 4 p. m. at St. Mary's Academy. was here continuing its noble Those who have ever been present among the audience; expressing at these charming entertainments his joy at seeing them and hoped Pecial praise to Joseph Poitras, who, he can fully testify to their excel- that on future occasions they had had to-night surpassed himself, to lence. The music room was could unite with the present tastefully decorated; panels of pupils in displaying their abilred ornamented with the silver ity in their Alma Mater. fleurs-de-lis relieved the dazzling whiteness of the walls; the then spoke a few words in French, windows were darkened and the stating the pleasure their feast gaslight fell softly on about two had given him and then mention- and A.Courchêne about their timents which the Grey Nuns or later the Catholic cause would tri- hundred young ladies ranged ed his dusky children who were teacher's spectacles. upon the stage. They were all studying under the Grey Sisters Perhaps the most original fea-

sang an appropriate chorus entitled "Fête, fête!

Rewarded", a short English drama in which Mrs. Burton, Sarah Tregilgas, and her daughter Agnes, Emma Tregilgas, beed noiselessly into their former willon alsplayed, with start remarkable because the French work and love of ease and finerv. Miss Jane Dimond, as the Countess de Randoff, bore with becomming meekness Blanche's rudeness, and, sending her servant, Susan, Miss Nellie Hudson, language they speak is French, fulfil her errands, of charity, rewarded with princely munifi- of Italy. I was delighted with His Grace spoke to the children cence the virtue of Agnes and so that well known, but ever beaugently reproved Blanche that tiful song about the wild waves. the latter dissolved in tears and

> vears of age now executed, with perfect precision, some very in-

Continued on page 3.

### NORTHWEST REVIEW, TUESDAY, MARCH 29.

## NORTHWEST REVIEW

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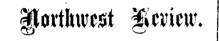
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#### TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1898.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

We are within twelve days of Easter. What have we done hitherto in the way of penance? We cannot expect to enter into the joys of the Resurrection unless we have carried our cross with the suffering Saviour.

as a mere tourist. On my way to Rome, The reports we print of His Grace's Anniversary Festivities are credited to the Free Press and Nor' Wester when borrowed from these papers; those that are not thus credited were written by a member of our staff.

## The Lord's Day.

The agitation for a pharisaical eniorcement of what misinformed people call "the Sabbath" has elicited two excellent articles from our morning contemporaries. The Free Press, in its issue of the 24th inst., handles the question with that lightness and airiness of touch for which its chief editorial writer is famous, and which, in this case of absurd petty tyranny, is very effective. There is fine irony in such a passage as this: "We are all to be made sober, and we are all to be made pious; and the marvel of it is that these [reforms] are to be effected by simple acts of legislation." No doubt there is a lack of logic in these two quotations that follow each other closely in the same article: (1) magnificent sights that met my gaze, I "There is no more sin in a game of ball- penned a few lines to your much reon Sunday than in a walk in a garden or in combing one's hair." Quite true. Next comes this stranger way of treating a minority that presents the oldest Church in Christendom and has always allowed innocent recreation on Sunday : "These games are not in harmony with the general Sabbath in any other way, offer you a better sentiment of the country and ... it is pledge of the sincerity of my kindly not unreasonable that the few should be asked to respect the prejudices of the many." But this is the usual Free Press straddle The Nor Wester's article is more con sistent, because it is based on Catholic principles. It brands Mr. Charlton's Sunday newspaper bill as "a piece of saintly Patron. It would be presumption narrow. pharisaical legislation." One capital point this editorial makes, and one which has been unaccountably overlooked by most of the non-Catholic writers in this country, is the fact that breast a fatherly and friendly heart in the Sunday paper is prepared chiefly perfect touch with yours and in perfect Augustan era, Italy its age of Leo X., on Saturday. This point has been considered so important in Catholic France that several Catholic dailies do not appear on Monday, while they do appear on Sunday and the Sunday edition is all printed before the midnight between Saturday and Sunday. From our point of view all this agitation for a stricter Sunday law is quite in keeping with the spirit which seeks to impose Protestant schools on Catholic children. Mr. J. S. Ewart, Q. C., who so thoroughly understands the school persecution from we suffer, need not, therefore, be at all "amazed," as he is reported to have said that he was, "to England, Ireland. In none of those kingfind that any considerable number in doms or empires does the Church of God the community should, at this late date, enjoy her inalienable rights. Her voice, think it possible to compel other people her sacraments, her gatherings are proto conform to their notions upon such a subject. Why, that "considerable portion"

1895, when that same "considerable portion" prevented Winnipeggers from going to Church in the electric cars on Sunday, we printed a long and carefully worked out article proving that the Christian Sunday and the Jewish Sabbath are two very different things, that the latter was primarily a day of rest and only secondarily a day of a day of worship and only secondarily and by way of consequence a day of rest; that the Apostles abolished the sabbath observance; and that the Catholic Church chose Sunday as a day o joyful worship and reasonable rest from servile works in honor of Christ's resurrection and of the Descent of the Holy

His Grace of Montreal

Ghost.

Archbishop Bruchesi

Preaches a magnificent sermon on S Patrick's Day in St. Patrick's Church Montreal.

Montreal Star. Contrary to the ordinary custom in Catholic churches, the sermon was delivered at the close of the mass, instead of after the Gospel. The preacher was Mgr. Bruchesi, and his discourse was especially interesting from the fact that it was the first of its kind to be preached by a Bishop of the diocese of Montreal. Never before has an occupant of the see of Montreal appeared at a St. Patrick's day celebration as the preacher at the mass, and no wonder, therefore, that the congregation was a large one. His Grace spoke as follows:

"I have kept the faith." Words of St. Paul in his 2nd Epistle to Timothy,

chap. 4th, verse 7th. DEARLY BELOVED BREETHREN:

In October last I was in Dublin, the far-famed metropolis and capital of Ireland, your native land, or the home of your noble ancestors. I went there not

to kneel at the tomb of the Apostles for the first time as Archbishop, 1 felt, in duty bound to stop over in France, the mother country of this Canada of ours. A thought came to my mind. Did not

God entrust to my pastoral care and solicitude a large number who claim Erin for the land of their birth, or whose forefathers hailed from that Island of Saints? If so, I should not pass by without treading a soil, sanctified by the prayers, the tears and the labors of their national Apostle. I thought of the majestic churches that your ancestors erected to the glory of God, to the honor of the saints; the monuments which your nationality inspired, and which your generosityachieved; the love of country embodied in the poetic lines of a Moore, a Mangan, a Griffin; the heaven-born principles of an O'Connell and of other eminent statesmen in the arena of political and constitutional warfare, in the outspoken and dauntless cause of your national rights and religious liberties. Full of the warmest enthusiasm at the vered pastor, claiming the privilege and

nesses to seal it in their blood, and, as in Ireland, so widespread, so enduring, so vigorous was the spirit of oppression that God, on His part, wrought a new miracle in the history of martyrdom. Men, nay, worship, while the former is primarily them only their mangled remains and an history record that an entire nation and death, as precious as heirlooms.

"God willed it, however, and it was done. He willed it in our times, and in alone never accepted the yoke. Brute the goal of their aspirations The elognent force might subdue her body; trammel her soul, never. I shall not mention the have used the sword for centuries against name of that dear, saintly nation, that the Catholic Irish-we have tried famine nation which outlived death itself. My lips are not pure, they are not fervid enough to pronounce its name. Heaven law-what have we done? Have we knows it. Earth blessed it. Generous succeeded? We have neither been able hearts have offered her a home an asy- to exterminate nor enfeeble them. I lum, together with their love. Heaven, confess my incapacity to solve the thou who seest her. Earth thou who knowest her. All ye who are better,

worthier, than I, speak out, tell her name, say, say-Ireland." These words deeply moved me, and I into the motive that prompted a enlogy so much like the most enthusiastic song of the prophets of old.

What made Ireland so great, so lovable, so deserving of admiration, that none but angelic lips could utter her soil, the agricultural ascendency of her inhabitants? No, for other land are

equally favored as she, and may be regarded as her superior in their fields, with their golden harvests, their orange groves, their trees and their flowers. Could it be wealth ? No, for her children by the thousand, have been for certuries groaning in poverty. Could it be the inspiration of her bards, the genius elsewhere, and rivals and masters in ed by God, and taught the revealed truths the Sovereign Pontiff. by her priests, has preserved intact the sacred deposit.

Religion, in her onward march from land to land, has indeed found disciples and defenders, but has it not likewise been thwarted on many a battlefield, and weakened in many an encounter? Nations as well as individuals, have apostatized and deneid the faith in which they were cradled, nursed, and fostered. Doubtless a nation may recover. For my part, I do believe in the possibility of resurrection. Nevertheless, the sight of a whole nation steeped in apostacy cannot but sadden us. Ireland has kept the faith, but not without the greatest sacrifice. She may well apply to hersel the words of St Paul, "I have fought the good fight, I have kept the faith."

From out the deep darkness of paganism, Ireland stepped forth in the full light of Christianity. She renounced her once cherished idolatrous practices, so flattering to fallen nature, and generously embraced the stern principles of Christian morality. St. Patrick, a son of France, realized. I do not believe that I could was the ambassador of Christ, who, by the preaching of the pure doctrine of Rome, by his wise counsels and the exconquest. He converted both subjects and rulers, established convents and monasteries all over the land, founded schools and universities, whither young men flocked from all parts of Europe, and thus built up a generation of enlightened Catholics, who became competent to spread the truth in every part of the world.

dignity as Christians? No, no, gentlemen to die of famine than to accept a morsel way, who walk in the law of the Lord." God has never left the truth without wit- of food from the hands of the temptor who sought to win them over under the cloak of charity.

Heresy had flattered herself with the prospect of an easy conquest; she was doomed to disappointment. Apostatize, whole families have shed their blood in she cried out, and whatever I can bestow, testimony of their faith and left after you shall obtain. You are poor, apostatize, and I will enrich you. You are despised, terests of your fellowmen, the welfare of imperishable name. But nowhere does apostatize, and you will be esteemed and honored. You are slaves, apostatize. your hands ? Never swerve from the handed down to posterity persecution and I will break your chains asunder path of duty. Be on all occasions the and restore you to the blessings of free dom. But no, your noble ancestors rights of your Church and of Catholis preferred the bread of heaven to the bread our times it came to pass. Among the of earth, the faith taught by St. Patrick above mentioned nations, bound to one to the tempter's gold and silver. Earth another by their geographical positions they cared not for. Heaven alone was and by a kind of spiritual slavery, one their nome, the height of their ambition,

Macaulay has fittingly remarked: "We -we have tried extermination-we have had recourse to all the severity of the problem. If I could find myself beneath Before expiring in Genoa, the immortal the dome of St. Peter'r, and read, with O'Connell bequeathed his body to the faith of a Catholic, the inscription Ireland. It was meet that the hero's around it-"Thou art Peter and upon mortal remains should rest in the bosom this rock I will build my Church and of the land for which he had lived and felt as if I should look more inquiringly the gates of hell shall not prevail against died. His heart he left to Rome. A it,"-then could I solve the problem of stronger pledge of filial love and submis-Ireland's story."

What he could not do, we can. We can read that inscription with Catholic faith. It is the key to explain the allegiance of glow in the breast of all, love of country, Erin's sons to him who struck off the name? Could it be the fertility of her shackles which held their ancestors in a spiritual bondage.

On the very day I reached Dublin, hundreds of your fellow-countrymen knelt at the feet of Leo XIII. to speak their sentiments of filial love and attachment. The Vicar of Jesus Christ greeted them in these terms: "The most Catholic people in the whole world are the Irish." Greater praise than this could not be tendered to a nation, and it is a of her artists, the productions of her pleasure for me to repeat his words on writers? No, they are to be met with this solemn occasion which has led you to the foot of God's altar to give expresthe arts and sciences, too. No, no, the sion to the sentiments that filled the reason lies in the fact that Ireland, favor- souls of your countrymen in presence of

Your forefathers have bequeathed to you the priceless inheritance of example. Be, like them, men of faith, that is, love and cherish your holy religion. Accept submissively her teachings, practise them unflinchingly, defend them on every occasion. Faith is the foundation of the supernatural order, the root of justification, for "without it." writes the Apostle St. Paul, "It is impossible to please God." Without supernatural truth it is but an empty sound. The Catholic Church alone has it. She is "the pillar and ground of truth." Her doctrines are but the utterances of Christ Himself. A cial preacher at Notre Dame, and the poet has said : "To err is human." She Rev. Abbe Colin. cannot err because she is not a human but a divine institution. To preserve her from error, Christ Himself set in her bright diadem the peerless gem of infallbility, thereby imparting to His own earthly spouse a share in His divinity. Religion to be divine must contain mysteries or incomprehensible truths. This announcement ought not to startle any thinking or observing mind, for is not nature veiled in impenetrable mystery ? And if the world over, all admit the existence of mystery in the natural ample of every Christian virtue, achieved order, without, however, being capable over their minds and hearts a complete of comprehending it, they ought, if consistent, yield absolute consent to the incomprehensible in the supernatural order. The doctrines inculcated by the Catholic Church, though beyond the comprebension of a finite intellect, merit, therefore, your unreserved assent. Promulgated by a divine, infallible doctor nigh two thousand years ago, they are proposed to your belief by a Church, which, like her divine Founder "is to-day, yesterday, and the same forever," by a Church which alone lays claim to inerrancy in Belief alone is not sufficient. "Faith without works is dead," remarks St. James. The test of one's belief lies in its exercise, or in a conformity and conti- to the trustees you would naturally nuity of action in keeping with it. To act suppose the first information they would differently is universally regarded as a require would be her standing as moral weakness and branded as much. teacher. Is she a Catholic? This was A man of sound principles is, a man of the first question. I replied that I did extremities, lie two groups of islands, the tenets in prison, in exile and upon the character, and to act against not know, that I was not aware that the in a practically their denial. The faith of your mation. If she is then we won't have temples were confiscated by the plunders, predecessors was a living faith, that is, anything to do with her. Now if this and when her fearless sons and daughters accompanied by good works. They con- lady happened to be a Catholic, which fessed Christ by word and deed. Consult she was not, after paying her own fare were polluted by false worship, they the history of our fatherland. Every from Winnipeg, she would be asked to built themselves altars on the mountain page of it is marked with the seal of pay it back home again. This may serve slopes or in caves, even at the cost of loyalty and attachment to the divine as a warning to Catholic girls, whose ed of the sacred freedom of the children of all, they were driven from their hiding The law of God was written on the ta-Virden, March 16.

To complete your glory you must add the dignity of the Apostle to the character of the practical Christian.

Defend your religion. Be conversant with its teachings so as to be ever ready "to give an acount of the faith that is in you." Has Divine Providence intrusted you with an important office, are the insociety or of your beloved country in fearless out-spoken champions of the principles. Never suffer party spirit to betray the dictates of conscience or prove untrue to the memory of your sainted ancestors

Love your children. Set them an example of every Christian virtue. Send them to schools where the poison of indiffrence or error will not be instilled inte their youthful minds. See that they comply faithfully with the laws of God and of the Church. Thus they will become the bulwarks of religion. Cherish with predilection the home of your forefathers, the home of the popes, two spots on earth ever dear to the Irish heart. sion towards the See of Peter he could not have given. His soul he consigned to his Maker. A three-fold love that should love of Erin, love of God. I know you love your country, and messeems, I hear you repeating with the bard:

"Forget Ireland! no, while there's life im this neart,

It shall never forget thee, all lone as thou art. More dear in thy sorrow, thy gloom and thy showers, Than the rest of the world in the sunniest

hours.' Let your fervent petitions ascend to

the throne of the Most High that peace. prosperity, and happiness may smile on poor Erin. But, above all, cling to her faith. Remember that you are the descendants of heroes, children of the Isle of Saints, and, by your exemplary lives, prove yourselves worthy of the title you bear. Amen.

The musical portion of the service was especially fine, and was; rendered with powerful effect by the fine choir of the church. The mass was composed by Prof. Fowler, organist of the church, and was very tuneful in its character. The soloists were Messrs. J. J. Rowan, F. Cahill, T. Wright, J. Lagaller, C. H. Smith, R. Kerry, W. Cowans and Mr. Carpenter. Mr. Smith's solo in the offertoire was especially pleasing. The choir was assisted by Gruenwald's orchestra-Among the clergy present at the service were the Rev. Father Hebert, spe-

## No Gatholic Need Apply.

The following letter, from the FREE PRE

oy of pontificating on the coming celebration of your illustrious Patron's national festival and of addressing you on that solemn occasion.

The hopes I then entertained are now feelings towards you. Year after year, orators of your own nationality, deeply versed in sacred eloquence, have ascended this pulpit to laud your patriotism and revive your nation's glorious deeds,

to rehearse the transcendent virtues and the imperishable achievements of your on my part to rise to their level, but, nevertheless my foreign accent will not fail to impart to you all that it cannot disguise, that there beats within my aspirations.

With your kind indulgence, I may, I believe, recall the remembrance of my century. youthful days. I was in the act of perusing for the first time the sublime panegyric of the Liberator of Ireland by Lacordaire, a prince among the orators of

France. I came across the following: Japanese and the British. Along the line for the three thousand leagues, you may read the names of Japan, China, Russia, Sweden, Prussia, Denmark, Hanover,

of God ! What ! among the two hun-

Every country has its golden period ; Greece has its age of Pericles, Rome, its keeping with your own sentiments and France its period of Louis XIV., and Ireland its golden days from the middle of matters of faith and morals. the sixth to the middle of the eighth

When the so-called reformation dawned upon the horizon, Ireland met it with contempt. She heeded not its teachings but clung tenaciously to the old faith, though all human favors were offered "Look at the map of the world. At both her to reject it. She professed the Roman scaffold "in spite of dungeon, fire and those principles sword." She was unconquerable. Her could not adore therein because they scribed. What ! So many nations depriv- their mortal existence, and when, last and ecclesiastical precepts.

places, they adored their God in the blets of their minds and enshrined on they make an application to teach in the has always taken special delight in dred milions who people those lands sanctuary of their own souls, but never the altar of their hearts. To them may thrusting its false, unchristian opinions have none been bold enough to stand up would they consent to frequent the be aplied the words of the Royal Psaldown other people's throats. In May and assert their rights of conscience, their churches, once theirs, and they preferred mist : "Blessed are the nudefiled in the

day last, explains itself. A Virden School Question.

To the Editor of the Free Press.

Sir,-Will you kindly grant me space in your columns to give a fair specimes of how the public school act is construed in this province and the beautiful spiris of conciliation meted out to Catholics in Manitoba. In our school district about one-third the ratepayers are of the latter denomination. One of the trustees is # Catholic who is also secretary-treasurer, and the writer of this letter. To save the cost of advertising for a teacher, 1 wrote to the Provincial Teachers' bureau, an institution advertised in the Weekly Free Press, whose manager, I may here state, deserves the highest praise. lady teacher was sent us well recommended, and whose qualifications and

ability were a little above the average country schoolmarm, and might be termed an ornament to her profession. On presenting this lady for engagement word, law compelled me to furnish this inforambition it is to become school teachers, and the justice they will receive when so-called "free for all" public school in this province.

TRUSTER

## NORTHWEST REVIEW, TUESDAY, MARCH 29.

### Anniversary Festivities.

Continued from page 1.

At the Archbishop's request, Mgr. Pascal, O.M.I., added a tew words of congratulation to the young ladies. How could God refuse to hear the prayers of a troop of angels like the children here.

AT THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. Nor'Wester.

The entertainment at St. Boniface Indian Industrial School last Wednesday evening was quite a success. After a well-rendered overture and several pieces of vocal and instrumental music, the drama, in two acts, entitled, "Julia of Carthage," was presented by the girls of the school. After this a march was played by the band and several dum-beli exercises given. A main feature of the evening was the presentation of Moliere's somedy, "Rogueries of Scapin," in which Mr. J. McKay gave an excellent interpretation of the character of Scapin. An address was presented to His Grace the Archbishop, to which he responded in very feeling terms. A large crowd was present, and a very enjoyable evening some reason or other, are better me very high praise to say of a was ended by the rendition of the nanonal anthem.

## Notes from Ste. Rose du Lac.

All the settlers around here are brusy hauling, lumber, rails etc; there is a great deal of this kind of work to be done yet and it seems likely that the roads will break up before long, already they illness is a sufficient excuse for are none too good.

Next Saturday about twenty-five teams are going to Makinak to fetch the dressed lumber for the new church, which the Rev. Father Lecoq bought last week, while away on a visit to Winnipeg. The kind friends who helped us in the bazaar will be interested to hear that the new thurch is to be erected this summer; it would have been built last year, had it not been that a considerable quantity of the lumber was burnt. All the parishioners are extremely anxious for the thurchito be finished soon as possible for there is not even standing room for all the congregation in our present humble church.

The Rev. Father Gaisford of Makinak sang High Mass here last Sunday and preached a sermon on The Mercy of God which the English speaking part of the rongregation thoroughly appreciated.

Our two energetic store keepers are constantly adding to their lumber piles, they both intend putting up big stores shortly.One of them, Viscount d'Aubigny, is also building a cheese-factory which will accommodate the milk of two hundred cows ; he is talking of putting in an engine sufficiently powerful to saw wood and grain.

Trade is good.

We are of a contented disposition ; no one here has the Klondike craze.

KEEPING PROMISES.

a string to promises made to quite as harmful as regarding children. "If I can think of it," | the matter lightly. She weeps "If I have time," are saving over and admires the hero or clauses.

knows what a reputation dressmakers and typewriters have for breaking their promises. Dresshaving a dress done at the time agreed upon would be a reflection upon their establishment.

Their customers would think their popularity was decreasing and their trade falling off if a gown was sent home on the day for which it was ordered. As a result, women insist that they positively need their dresses days or weeks before the time door to being happy, the habit they really want them. Dressmakers know their customers are telling fibs, so people are demoralized all around because they won't consider a promise, in a small affair, something sacred. Social promises, promises to attend dinners or parties, for keeping my word. It seems to kept in large cities than in the person, his word is as good as would dream of thinking the ex-

planation that something they liked better offered, sufficient excuse for not appearing at a dinner at which they were expected. The city girl would understand that nothing short of a serious failing to be on hand when one has accepted an invitation, and that a desire to discontinue an acquaintance is understood when one refuses proper invitations without a really good reason. One of the oddities among these fractured social promises is the lightness with which promises to one's family are regarded. One's family is always deserving beneath his portrait), Wolfe Tone Napof first consideration in all things, and one's mother should Fitzgerald, Mr. Gladstone, D'Arcy Mccome first of all, unless indeed they are positively unreasonable. How often one hears a thoughtless girl say, when she is asked to go pleasuring with friends of her own age, "I promised to go calling with mother, but she won't mind." Usually mother these slights a great deal, even when she says she doesn't.

All these little broken promises have thier effect upon character, like the proverbial drops of water constantly dripping. They make it easy to break very serious and important promises. One of the most serious of these is a promise to marry. A very  $| \bullet$  in no other business is sophistication important thing has happened to a girl when a good man has asked | her to share the rest of his life. It is not to be regarded as a joke. The point of view of many is de-If that place of punishment moralized by the jokes in the which we are all trying to avoid funny papers about the summer is paved knee-deep with good girl and her numerous engageintentions, as some witty person ments. People with right inhas said it is, then surely the stincts regard it as in very bad walls must be thickly papered with broken promises. The num-ber of people who make promis-encourage attentions, winter or es they know they can't keep be-|summer,from a young man whom cause they are too weak or lazy to she knows she would not marry. be firm and say no, is legion, not On the other hand, however, the to mention the army of those who morbid notion of the binding say "I forgot it." and feel satis- character of such a promise, fied that forgetfulness is a good upheld by many of the novels

AT ....

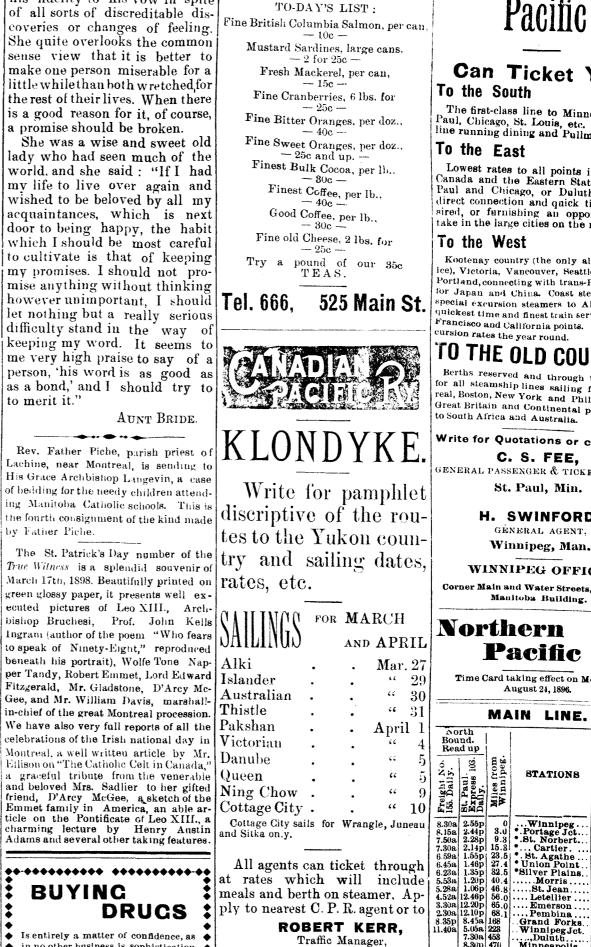
324. MAIN STREET.

heroine who dramatically declares

Then there are the promises to his fidelity to his vow in spite have work done. Everybody of all sorts of discreditable discoveries or changes of feeling. She quite overlooks the common sense view that it is better to makers, especially, seem to think make one person miserable for a little while than both wretched for the rest of their lives. When there is a good reason for it, of course, a promise should be broken.

She was a wise and sweet old lady who had seen much of the world, and she said : "If I had my life to live over again and wished to be beloved by all my acquaintances, which is next which I should be most careful to cultivate is that of keeping my promises. I should not promise anything without thinking however unimportant, I should let nothing but a really serious difficulty stand in the way of country towns. Few city girls as a bond,' and I should try to to merit it.'

by Father Piche.



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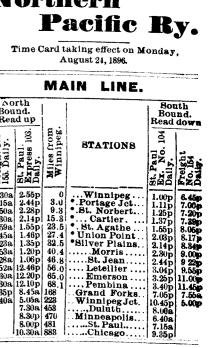
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STATIONS

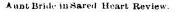
...Winnipeg . ...Morris..... Lowe Farm. ....Myrtle .... Roland ....

. Rosebank ....Miami.... .Deerwood.

Itamont

\* Swan Lake. \* Indian Springs \* Mariapolis ....

W. Bound Read down



enough excuse tor any incon-beloved by the average girl, is vience they may have caused.

Whether women folk are any better or worse than men on this score is one of those things that will never be settled until we get a glimpse at the doomsday book. But there's one thing certain-that if promises were made of china a good many women would find it difficult to walk without cutting their shoes. There are the promises mothers make their children. Whole chapters ought to be written on this NO. phase of the subject. It seems such a trifle to quiet a child with a promise of candy and then to forget all-about it. It's not a little thing to a child, however, Ready-Made Suits, from \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and over. and by and by his mother will Fine Spring Suits Made to Order, from \$13.00 and over. find out that these broken promises have helped to make her boy untruthful. An adult will understand the mitigating circumstances, but a child sees only what you have not done what you said you would. The only safe rule is to add

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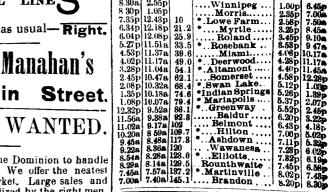
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CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK APRIL

3-Palm Sunday. 4-Monday in Holy Week. 5-Tuesday " 6-Wednesday " " 7-Maundy Thursday. 8-Good Friday. 9-Holy Saturday.

#### BRIEFLETS.

A report of Sister Connoly's golden jubilee is put off till our next issue.

Rev. Dr. Beliveau is preaching a mission in Rev. Father Sevigne's parish at Wild Rice, N. Dak.

Mrs. Rumball returned last week to Melita, Man., after spending two years in her English home.

His Grace the Archbishop left yesterday for St.Jean Baptiste to bless the new convent of the Sisters of Jesus and Mary.

Rev. Father Husson, O.M.I., will remain here about a month to attend to the business interests of the Mackenzie River missions.

Rev. Fathers Hugonard and Bonald, O.M.I., delegates to the general chapter of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, left for the east last week.

Rev. Father Lacasse, O.M.I., is back from Rat Portage and is preaching a mission to the French-speaking parishioners of St. Mary's, Winnipeg.

His Lordship Bishop Grandin, O.M.I. returned last Tuesday evening to Calgary, where he found his Vicar General, Very Rev. Father Leduc, O.M.I., somewhat better.

The Marquis of Salisbury, Prime Minister of the British Empire, whose health has given hisfriends much anxiety of late, was born on the 3rd of February. 1830 and is therefore in his sixty-ninth year.

The Missionary Record for March gives a formidable list of the places in which the Inchicore Oblate Fathers gave missions in the United States and Canada between July 1897 and March 1898. The list is eloquent in its laconism.

Last Sunday evening, in St. Mary's Church, Rev. Father Drammond, S. J. preached an instructive homily on the ninth chapter of St. John's Gospel, the cure of the man born blind. He will preach on Good Friday evening in the same Church.

their native tongue.

The Dufferin Leader is a new Liberal paper published at Carman by Messrs J. W. Jameson and R. G. Marshall. It is, as every live country paper should be, strong on local and neighborhood news.

In order to accomodate the St. Boniface public, the Orphanage and Day School entertainment of Tuesday last was repeated on Friday to a crowded house, a special address being this time presented to Mgr. Pascal, O. M. I., who kindly consented to preside.

His Lordship Bishop Pascal, O.M.I. went to Rat Portage the day before yesterday. He will stop over there for a day or two, then proceed to Montreal and ultimately to Paris for the General Chapter of his order, during which the election of a new Superior General will take place.

Mr. Davis, of 262 Fort St., Winnipeg, is the winner of the bicycle raffled in the interest of St. Boniface Hospital at Erzinger's last week. Number 321 was the winning figure. There was no foundation for the rumor that the winner was the late Mr. Davis, of St. Eustache, who died last month at St. Boniface Hospital.

Rev. Father Heynen, of Deloraine. Man., was in town last week. He says that there was no snow there until the recent snowstorm, which was much lighter there than here and the winter has been so mild that the farmers have left their cattle out of doors all the time. He also reports that game of all kinds has been very plentiful this winter in Southwestern Manitoba.

In honor of the fortieth anniversary of Judge Prendergast's birth a number of friends gathered at his residence in St. Boniface last Wednesday evening and presented him with a souvenir of the occasion. The evening was very pleasant ly spent. Among the gentlemen present were: Mayor Betournay, Messrs. W. J Pambrun, L. Fournier, H. Beliveau, S.A. D. Bertrand, S. Chevrier, A. E. Forget Rochon, E. Guilbault and J. A. Richard.

The choir committee of St. Mary's Church has again secured the services of Mr. Louis F. Bouche as choirmaster for the year commencing next Easter Sunday. He will retain the services of Misses Perkins and Roberts, Messrs. Perkins and Crick as soloists, and Mr. A. Evans as organist. There are now vacancies in the alto and bass parts and special inducements will be offered to possessors of good voices to join the choir.

At High Mass on St. Patrick's Day the music was from Wiegand's Mass in D. The soloists were Misses Perkins and A. Roberts and Messrs, J. Perkins and A. Crick. During the offertory Miss Perkins sang the ever popular Irish song, "The Minstrel boy. At Father Drummond's lecture in the evening the choir sang "For us the Christ is made a victim" from Gounod's Redemption, Rev. Father Young's setting of the hymn, "Faith of our Fathers," and two Irish melodies, "The meeting of the waters" and "The harp that once through Tara's

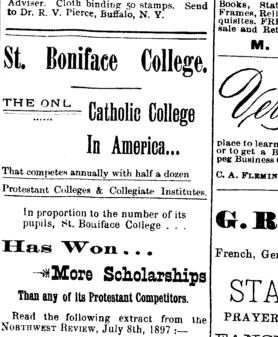


to disorders of the disting ganism. They rob a wome her beauty, her amiability as a housekeeper, her capa er, and her charm and po and religious world. There is a safe, sure, spi nent remedy for these tro Pierce's Eavorite Percert

Pierce's Favorite Prescrip rectly on the delicate and nine organs that bear the ity. It endows them with vigor and elasticity. It tion, heals ulceration, so stops exhausting drains. maladies of the expectan makes baby's advent ea painless. It insures the lif health and an ample sup ment. It fits for wifehoo hood. Thousands of wo almost hopeless invalids their recovery under this cine. Medicine dealers se substitute or inferior imita

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The students of St. Bonifa off with even more than usua captured the two scholars Achille Rousseau, of the prev ning the coveted \$ 40 over 26 d his own and other colleges, the corresponding \$ 25 in t over twenty competitors. A numbered only eight agai three other colleges, this do dounds greatly to their or dounds greatly to their creat. Morec Achille Roussean was fourth out of seves seven in Latin and Algebra, Antonin buc was first out of one hundred and th from St. Boniface, Winnipeg, Fortage Prairie, Brandon and Regina, in the L of the Preliminary. The French and tory scholarship of \$ 60 in the Previous won by Fortunat Lachance. In the L course of Mental and Moral science, Ma Cinq-Mars took his B. A. degree with class honors and the Silver Medal, w Neal Revnice and E. J. Golden divided

he lips may laugh	W. JORDAN.	
n the body itself	I W JUKUAN	C. M. B. A.
sh. When a wo-		$1 \lor \mathbf{M}$ . <b>D</b> . A.
a laughs it does not ays mean that she		
is happy. It is a	- GLIS NOT KEEF	Grand Deputy for Manitoka.
woman's province		Rev. A. A. Cherrier, Winnipeg, Man.
to please, and she will bravely en-		AGENT OF THE C. M. B. A.
deavor to do this	ON THE STAND.	For the Province of M. B. A.
under the most harrowing cir-		For the Province of Manitoba with power of Attorney, Dr. J. K. Barrett, Winnipeg Man.
harrowing cir- umstances. Thou-		
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His Grace Mgr. Langevin, O.M.I., halls," sung by Miss and Mr. Perkins. preached during High Mass at the Cathedral last Sunday. His theme was the out what were the erroneous and what the true interpretations of its practical teaching.

Last Friday, feast of the Annunciation, His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, in his private chapel, conferred minor orders on Rev. James Duffy and ordained two Regular Canons of the Immaculate Conception, raising Brother Victor to the Innis, and a hearty vote of thanks was subdeaconship and Brother Joseph to the deaconship.

Rev. Father Lacasse, O. M. I., is now preaching a mission to the French-speaking parishioners of St. Mary's. He had just concluded a similar one at Rat Portage, where Rev. Father O'Dwyer, O.M.I., is now preaching an English mission. Father Lacasse will next week give a mission in St. Boniface Cathedral.

The Hart Company, booksellers and stationers of Winnipeg, will have on lectures will be "Italian Home life in hand next Saturday several copies of "The Office of Holy Week", a new edition published last year by John Murphy and Co. of Baltimore, containing all the is a Catholic himself, and is intimately liturgical offices of Holy Week in Latin acquainted with the Papal household. and English with explanations.

A Galician priest, from Stephen, Min-

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At the regular weekly meeting of the Holy Father's recent encyclical on the Newman Literary Guild held on Friday Manitoba school question. He pointed evening a paper was read by Mr. F. W. Russell based on Cardinal Newman's work entitled "The Present position of Catholics in England." There was

a good attendance of members who listened most attentively to the reading of the paper and at its close an interesting discussion took place participated in by Mr. J. J. Golden, Mr. F. Marrin, Mr. A H. Kennedy and the President, M, Mc tendered Mr. Russell. At the meeting to be held next an issue of the Guild journal, "The Newman," will be presented for the consideration and establishment

of the members.

The announcement that the great Americain Novelist and Art critic. F.Marion Crawford will deliver two lectures in Winnipeg on April 25th. and 26th nas caused great satisfaction in Literary circles. The subjects of Mr. Crawford's the middle ages" and "Pope Leo XIII in the Vatican." In regard to the latter lecture it may be said that Mr. Crawfoad A short time ago he wrote a series of

articles on St Peter's and Vatican for "The Century Magazine" and he was nesota, Rev. Father Miklaszewski, visit- then given the most unusual facilities ed Winnipeg and conducted services at for studying life in the Papal Palace. the Church of the Immaculate Concep- His present lecture gives the most intition last week. He speaks serveral lan- mate portrayal of the Pope that any one guages and hundreds of recently arrived has ever been privileged to prepare. immigrants from the continent of Eu- The lecture is specially suitable for derope flocked to the church, during the livery before Catbolic Societies, although few days he spent here, delighted to it will interest any audience.



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