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2. Jan. 1st. The Circumcision.
3. Jan. 6th. The Epipnany.

The Ascension.
Nov. 1st. All Saints.
Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception
Dec. 25th Christmas. II. DAYS OF FAST.

DAYS OF FAST.

1. The forty days of Lent.
2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent
3. The Ember days, at the four Season's
being the Wednesdays, Fridays and
Saturdays of
a. The first week in Lent.
b. Whitsun Week.
c. The third week in September.
d. The third week in Advent.
4. The Vigils of
a. Whitsunday.
b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.
c. The Solemnity of the Assumption
d. All Saints.
e. Christmas.
I. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE.

III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE

All Fridays in the year.
Wednesdays in Advent
Wednesdays in Holy week
Thursdays Fridays Saturdays
Ash Wednesday.
The Ember Days.
The Vigils above mentioned.

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The cool and bracin' mornin's, an' the big coal fires at night;
The hounds upon the rabbit's trail—the wild duck on the wing—
The maiden with the red lips, an' the lover with the ring!

These ain't the "melancholy days"- not much! they're full o' life,
An' you're thankful fer your sweetheart, an' you praise (fod fer your wife!
An' then, on general principles—in view of what He's givin'—
You shout a ha'lelujah fer the privilege o' livin'!

FOR A NOBLE CAUSE.

The United Efforts of the Ladies of the City Catholic Parishes Working For a Just Object.

preliminary work of the promotion of a bazaar. The object of the bazaar is to raise funds for the support of the Catholic separate schools, which a generous the theme of Jesus suffering catches local government has left bare. For quite a long time the ladies of St. Marv's and Immaculate Conception parishes have been collecting, sewing, canvassing etc., and thanks to their efforts, and the efforts of the Bazaar Committee, the affair promises to be a splendid success. The opening day will be Monday next at noon at the old Trinity hall, and on the first two days there will be no charge for admission, a small charge only being made after six o'clock on the last four days. We have been privileged to view the many beautiful articles at St. Mary's Presbytery, among which are the following:—A beautiful emblem of the Cross and Passion is the handiwork of the Rev. Father Fex, this rev. gentle-man has also contributed a splendid grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, and an emblem of the Blessed Trinity. An oil painting of the Victoria Regia water

oil painting of the victoria regia water lily, painted by a local lady artist, is a noticeable feature, and four banners, contributed by different lady friends lend a very pleasing air to the walls of the Presbytery. A plush velvet mantel piece contributed by the pupils of St. Mary's Academy, quilts, cushions, etc., from the convent in Notre Dame Street, and about 200 articles from the children of St. Mary's and Holy Angels Academies are the only things we can find space to mention. Suffice to say that the whole presentment is a scene of great brilliance. Contributions have arrived from all points. The clever Jap has been put under contribution, the Indian has shown his skill, the religious houses from Montreal to ments will be given every evening. On Tuesday evening a dramatic performance will be given by members of the church, and on Wednesday Father Drummond, S. J., will deliver a lecture. musicians are expected to be present The concert of Friday evening will be something to remember, as vocalists of the highest repute will delight the of Fenoa as an act of devotion to the audiences. Saturday, it is to be hoped, will see the closing of the most successful bazaar ever held in Winnipeg, and the handing over to the schools of a handsome sum. Great interest is being taken in the voting contest for a lady's york. It will cost \$6,000, and is the gift gold watch. The candidates are two of Miss Julia Moore, to the memory of Academy and the other from Holy Angels. Both sides are working hard. Wednesday Nov. 1. Another contest is raging—raging is the correct term here, for the lady canvassers are in a white heat of enthusiasm—as to who is the most popular man for the governorship of Manitoba, and whatever is the result of the vote there is no doubt whatever but that a substantial sum will be realized by it. Old Trinity Hall will be alive with fair women and, let us hope, brave men-men who will fearlessly run the gauntlets of the stallholders, and purchase everything they are asked to. The bazaar is an assured spectacular success already, nothing remains but to make it a financial success also. No one will regret a visit to our Winnipeg "World's Fair," and everyone

is welcome. religious education. For this and this any elective only the bazaar has been organized, and ally yours, all good Catholics will sympathise and assist an enterprise the object of which is to help and keep the young in the fear of God, and to educate their hearts and

Husband (the father of six daughters) -Come, Rosa, there is a gentleman in the drawing room who wants to marry one of our daughters. He is a wine merchant.

heads at the same time.

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LORD.

Among the wool carvings at the Chicago Fair one of them is said to be heart piercing in the realistic manner in which the subject is presented. The man - twenty-five tons. facturers having caught the happy knack of judiciously coloring the faces and the result is beautiful. It is the life size group of the embalming of Our Lord, valued at \$1,000. It contains four figures. The moment immediately preceding the embalming of Our Lord is the one the sculptor has selected. Our Lady is seated, and on her lap she holds the dead body of Jesus. Nicodemis is at her right and St. John at her left. Our Lord's Lody is wonderfully well colored. His parted livid lips, His glossy, bulf-closed, ever the purple search. half-closed eyes the purple scars on head and hands and feet are said to be painfully true. The figure of Our Lady is beautiful. It has the look you would expect to find on the face of such a mother holding in her arms the cold, dead form of such a The Catholics of Winnipeg have been for some time actively engaged in the preliminary work of the promotion of a You could weep for Our Lady and you turn away angry with yourself.

Our correspondent continues: You would be astonished to notice how the popular heart. It always attracts the crowd. A group is ever around the statue. Long ago I was impressed with the power of the story of Jesus suffering on the common heart. In sculpture, in painting, in music, let that but be the theme and immediately everybody bends his ear or lends his soul to the effort the genius has made. I once saw good people sit through a rendition of Bach's "Passion Music" with orchestra accompaniment. I am certain that not one who heard it would be unwilling to listen to it again. In the French section in the Liberal Arts Building a life size representation of the burial of Our Lord is shown. No matter at what hour of the day one happens to pass there he will always find a crowd gathered about that group. It seems to revit the eyes of all. They are unable to tear themselves away.

Catholic Notes.

A church for German Catholics is to be erected in Folsom street, San Fran-cisco, by the Franciscan Fathers. The new structure will be named in honor of building mixing mortar, and was cover-St. Anthony.

Father Nagle, of North Prairie. Minn. has been transferred to the Rich Prairie parish, Minn., by Bishop Zardetti. His place at North Prairie, Minn., will be filled by Father Kospador. Father filled by Father Kospador. Father Nagle has attended the North Prairie parish for seventeen years.

The latest report of the new Joseph's Seminary, on Valentine Hill. Yonkers, N.Y., showed that the amount received was \$385,180.50. Since then

in probation after death for the heathen who have never heard of Christ-an heretical and un-Christian doctrinethe Congregational Board of Missions has voted to send him out as a mission-An orchestral band will be the attraction on Thursday, and some of our leading ary to Japan. The same Board lately refused to send him out. But it is like his name—No-yes! A new altar dedicated to St. Catherine

souls in purgatory, and in memory of the late James Moore, one of the first pew holders, is now being erected in the first chapel to the right of the sanctuary of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, New

C. M. B. A.

The following circular letter from the Grand President of the C. M. B. A. Brockville, is intended as a general reply to numerous enquiries; it will be well that secretaries' take note and inform the several members of their courts:-To the members of the Grand Council of

the C. M. B. A. of Canada. BROTHERS,—In response to several in-

quiries, I beg to advise the membership that candidates for representative to We wish to impress upon every Cath- Grand Council Convention must be chan-We wish to impress upon every Catholic the desirability of paying a visit to Old Trinity hall next week. Under present circumstances it behooves Catholics to hight manfully the good fight of celligious education. For this and this religious education. For this and this O. K. FRASER, Grand President.

GENERAL NEWS.

The bill repealing the Sherman Silver Law passed the U.S. Senate last Monday ly a vote of 43 to 32.

The Japanese Government has sent several bank officials to the United States and India to investigate the silver question.

In most churches in England a ring is kept so that embarrassment may be spared in case of forgetfulness of the parties concerned.

feet did the work.

The Dominion Government has asked

THE EMBALMING OF OUR the Supreme Court to decide: whether a provincial Legislature has power to deal with prohibition.

One of the largest wire cables ever made has been completed by a Liverpool firm. The rope has a continuous length of 4½ miles, and weighs over

A whistle that can be heard a distance of twenty-five miles has been constructed in Reading for a Philadelphia car manufactory. The cylinder of this for-midable steam trumpet is eighteen inches in diameter.

A queer deed has been recorded in the registrar's office at Port Huron, Mich. A father deeded his farm to his son for the consideration of a yearly payment of \$24 cash, 24 bushels of potatoes, four barrels of flour, and two hundred pounds

In Worcester, England, is a stone erected over the grave of a departed anctioneer of that city on which "Gone" is inscribed. In a Sussex graveyard, in addition to the initials of the deceased and the date of death, a stone has inscribed in large letters the words "He

By recent cable news we learn that cholera is raging in many of the cities of Europe. Between the 20th and 23rd of October there have been discovered \$4 new cases of this dread disease in the city of St. Petersburg alone, and the deaths during the same time have been

At a caucus of Republican aldermen, held at the Great Northern Hotel Chicago, on Thursday afternoon of last web, George B. Swift, alderman of the Eleventh ward, was selected as mayor, pro tem., by a vote of 20 to 14 for Alderman Madden. The Republicans have a majority of eight in the city council.

REGINA NOTES.

Whilst Winnipog and other cities in the effete East were revelling in sleigh rides, skating, and snowballing, Regina is enjoying the luxury of a real Indian summer, and scarcely enough snow or rain has fallen during several weeks to lay the dust.

A most lamentable occurrence of last week was the death of a Russian labour-er, named Vincent Heidman, which has caused the indictment of a young man named McDonald. Heidman, who has been long and favourably known in the town, was engaged at the Court House ing the same in the evening against the trost, when McDonald, who was working for the Western Milling Company, arrived with instructions to get some of the mortar. An altercation occurre I between the two as to what part of the mortar bed was to be disturbed, which was ended by McDonald striking Heid-man over the head with his shovel, when the latter fell, and died three hours later. A post-mortem revealed that the unfortunate man's skull was wancouver nave sent in their quota to swell the magnificence. There will be charches, \$937.50 from personal subscriptions, and \$6,329.49 from the Endowment the sale will commence directly the doors are opened. Varied entertainments will be given every constant. badly shattered, and the coroner's jury Although the Rev. Mr. Noyes believes mother is not less to be pitied. Heidman was buried on Sunday, Father Caron conducting the services.

> Ministers Foster and Angers have been here, and have spoken and listened and questioned and advised, and generally made themselves agreeable, as becomes Ministers of the Crown and servants of the people, but despite their explanations and protestations the price of coal and coal oil still keeps up, and that of wheat keeps down.

Our church choir continues to improve in the quality and number of its mempers as well as its work, the addition of Miss Ahern of Toronto adding greatly toits efficiency.

Mr. Royal occupied his accustomed pew last Sunday though we can scarcely expect his presence for many days.

Timely Topics.

Members who join societies for personal interests are of no benefit to societies.

It is the member who makes his-

brother members think that will always be pleasantly listened to. Don't neglect the meetings of your society. If you do 'your interest in the society will soon cease.

If you are on unpleasant terms with any of your brother members forget it. while you are on the floor of your meeting room.

Give no man the opinion that your society cannot get along without him. Swelled heads sometimes cause trouble in the ranks.

Do not find fault with your brother member if he does not agree with you on every point. His right of opinion is equal to your own.

Society rooms should be as attractive as possible in order to influence the members to visit often and accrue the benefits which may be derived.

A society without an efficient corps of officers is like a balloon with a hole in it. Place the best men at the head to lead you, and then you can work effectively.

When a man joins a society, is honored with the highest office in that society, and then tries to sacrifice the society for personal gain and notoriety, An armless boy of Middletown, Conn., named William Mylerheert, has completed the painting of a wagon. His the work work was a wagon. His society for personal gain and notoriety, it would be better if he never crossed the threshold of that society's meeting. room. We have no room in our ranks for such members.

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J. Dermody.

Mr. E. J. Dermody.

DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the Northwest Review that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the edierial columns."

I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that he editors do their work gratuitously, it cannot be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuneration. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholics under my jurisdiction to give a iberal support to the Northwest Review. It has fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contained in it. The editors write as they think proper, they are at full liberty to say what they wish and in the way they like best. The sole control I can claim is over the principles they express and I have no hesitation instating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by every sound Catholic in this country.

I therefore consider that you enter a good work and I pray to God that He will bless you in its accomplishment.

Yours all devoted in Christ, †ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE,

Yours all devoted in Christ, †ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE O. M. I.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Providence Visitor well says; "A library of one hundred standard volumes is more useful and more ornamental to a home than a thousand dollar piano. It will give more entertainment, too, and have more influence on the happiness, character, prosperity, and social standing of the members of the household that possesses it. The money spent for it is money well invested.

Are we becoming womanish? Time was when women were accused of having long tongues, which were kept busy wagging about the faults of their neigh- fact, Brother Joseph, a fact, not a theory, bors. Men, nowadays, have usurped this that the year A. D. 33 occurred before privilege of the sex. An old woman- the year 100 when the New Testament man detractor is a very unseemly ob- was all written. It is also a fact ject. Yet they are very plentiful. They Brother Joseph, a fact and not a theory, never seem to think, when guilty of de- that the year A. D. 33 occurred before traction, that their neighbors may suffer the year A. D. 400 when the New Tes. injury. This is a very important matter, which always demands something more given to the world cleansed from the than mere confession. There must be restitution made.

A Protestant journal, the Christian World, thus sums up the non-Catholic situation:

" The foundations of the old faith bave been so persistently assailed, and confidence in it has been shaken or disturbed to such an extent that many young men in the different churches find their minds and hearts filled with confusing doubts. Old creeds have in some vital points become distasteful to them, and nothing is offered in their stead that can be assuringly embraced.'

Protestantism is reaching its inevitable culmination, and doubt is ejecting Christianity among them-has ejected it among the masses. The portions of "the old faith" that they took with them in their rebellion against Catholicity, and for a time held, have so rapidly disintegrated that they are now at last disappearing, "and nothing is offered in their stead."-Kansas City Catholic.

Even non-Catholics who have seen the Catholic school exhib.tat the World's Fair have been profoundly impressed recognized." The "foundation and butby its superiority. Zion's Herald, a tress of the house of God and the house Methodist paper, says:

" Speaking of our exhibit, one does not hear the most complimentary things concerning it. In comparison with that of the Roman Catholic Church, we are told, ours is a meagre affair, and consists mainly of relics and mementos of departed worthies. Surely we haven't gone into the relic business! Who cares about John Wesley's teapot or We always supposed from appearances Bishop Ashbury's shoe-horn? It is comof the Roman Catholic Church covers a of mortals as were going around in these space of over 20,000 feet, ours could be et up on a few good-sized tables. Perhaps one of the reasons why we are so anxious to have it removed is because

we are ashamed of it." When they stand in the presence of

Catholic Christian education they have the Baptist to be fair in its comments on and justice. We have frequently pointed

An article entitled "Will England Become Catholic?" by a non-Catholic, has appeared in an English non-Catholic magazine. The Roman Catholic Church converted England in the sixth century, and she is as able to convert her in the twentieth century that we enter into in a few years. The Church of God is the same to-day as a thousand years past, or a thousand years hencet1 ousands of years make only epochs in the Christian Catholic Church of God that must live on in heaven throughout all eternity. One thing is certain, that if England does not again become Catholic in the twentieth century we are about to emer upon, she will not remain Christian.

A Protestant paper, the Independent,

"Berlin is not the only great Protestant capital in Europe that sorely needs new churches. In Christiana, in Norway, there is an average population of 13,000 for each church, and in Copenhagen an average of 26,000, or including the suburbs of Fredericksburg, even of 28,000."

And when they rebelled and left the Catholic Church that converted their forefathers from heathenism and civilized them they took with them ample room for all in the church edifices that they wrenched by force from the Catholic Church. They "sowed the wind," and are "reaping the whirlwind" of their spiritual destruction.

An unpleasant but we fear an overtrue view of the condition of a large and growing portion of the non-Catholic population around was obtained in the audiences that listened to the recent 'Parliament of Religions" at Chicago. In summing up the spectacle presented, after the parliament adjourned, the New World says: "Every charge made the opening of the Catholic Congress at by the Indian gentlemen against Christianity,—every attempt made by them of reflecting Protestants upon the school to produce impressions favorable to question: Asiatic paganism and unfavorable to the religion preached by the God-Man,was applauded by the audience." If that be a true indication of the condition around us, it should set non-Catholic and Catholic Christians to thinking .-Kansas City Catholic.

The position of non-Catholics is well limned by Mr. Mallock, who sums them under the head of "amateur Christians." He says: "The world, like Mr. Gladstone, has three courses open to it: to submit itself openly to the uncompromising dogmatism of Rome; to free itself from the fetters of Christianity altogether, or to attempt the construction of such a Christianity as these persons (amateur Christians) hope for." He then forcibly asks himself and all other non-Catholics: "If the traditional doctrines as to Christ's nature are to be discarded, is anything left us that we can bonestly call Christianity." This is the touchstone of the situation, and it is given by a non-Catholic. - Kansas City

theory Catholics work upon is the ex- tentions to apostolicity and Catholicity. istence of the Church before the New In its issue of the 25th of October it Testament." Brother Joseph affects to says, under the heading How's This? be unable to distinguish the wide difference between theory and fact. It is a tament was first brought together and mass of rubbish with which it had been mixed and confused. But Brother Joseph has no use for facts, his peculiar aberrations can proceed only from apostolic origin,' and the ancient church

The Boston Pitot well says of the course of the late Catholic Congress relating to education "But underlying and upholding all the resolutions, foundation and buttress of the house of God and the house of man, was the revelation of unity among Catholics on the necessity of religion in education, and the determined stand for the Catholic school. The duliest or the most prejudiced could not blink the significance of the applause which greeted every reference to the parochial schools and the teaching orders. The day, September 8, when the case be open to the inevitable logic tem, from the Catholic University to the primary school, was discussed in de- head and his heart are at war with one tail, was the greatest day of the Con- another." gress-inasmuch as it summed up in one word the sovereign remedy for all the ill of mankind-God's rights in the world of man" is this Christian education.

Our friend, the Northwest Baptist, takes exception to an editorial note of ours on the life and hardships of a Catholic

priest, and says: "Alas! that we of 'the non-Catholic world' should have been so ignorant. reported that while the exhibit well fed, well bedded and well clad a lot hard times, and that on the whole they were not over worried with the cure of souls. Henceforth we shall drop a silent tear when the black-robed brother by our Catholic friends, to the

passes.'"

every right to be "ashamed" of them-such a subject. If it knew anything out the absolute impossibility of any at all about priests it would know that, lasting injury being done us, provided as a class, they are the most devoted the Catholics of this country, who numbody of men in the community. It her nearly one-half of its population, I would know that they were always at should stand loyally by us in this the post of duty when the souls of their struggle. Will they do so? We believe flock required their ministrations. We the vast majority of them will. We bedo not want to appear personal, nor do we wish to wound the feelings of our will not abandon the Manitoba minority. esteemed contemporary by drawing and we further believe that they will comparisons between the devotion of Catholic priests to their flock, and the fice of us. almost brutal indifference of their brothers of the Protestant clergy to theirs, in the dread hour of danger. We can appeal to the history of great epidemics, of devastating plagues, when it means death to nurse the sick and attend to their spiritual wants. Did the Catholic priest or the humble and holv sister of charity ever desert their sacred duty? majority they set themselves to the task Did they ever show the white feather of depriving their Catholic neighbors of in the hour of danger and flee from the poor afflicted plague stricken beings? We defy the Baptist to quote one instance where they did. Shall we look on the other side of the picture and tell our contemporary what has been the unvarying practice of our Protestant But no, let us draw the veil of charity over their conduct and rather attribute tion compact is a farce, if the Protestant to it the fear of the paltroon than to the majority in Manitoba is to be allowed to cruelty of indifference. Let us remember | break it at will. If Quebec attempted to that they have wives and dear little children, whose temporal welfare is of more value in these rev. gentlemen's eyes | English-speaking Catholics desire to viothan "the cure of souls." But, for the sake of decency, we would suggest to those gentlemen the propriety of a distinct the Confederation Act for the procreet silence when a Catholic journal speaks about the devotion of Catholic and the agreement made with Mani-

A PROTESTANT ON CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

The president of the World's Congress Auxiliary, Charles Carroll Bonney, at Chicago, thus voiced the sentiments

"There is one important particular in which the ideas of Catholic educational leaders are in peculiar accord with the original American doctrine of popular education. The third article of the great ordinance of 1787 for the government of the territory of which Chicago is the metropolis declared that 'religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged. Not knowledge only, not religion and morality merely, but religion, morality, and knowledge, sacred trinity of the powers of human progress, are essential to the proper education of the people."

The Catholic position upon the school mestion is "in peculiar accord with the original American doctrine of popular education." "Not knowledge only," but religion, morality, and knowledge," imparted to the young simultaneously is absolutely necessary for the attainment of good citizenship in the masses.

INEVITABLE LOGIC.

Our contemporary, the Northwest Baptist, with the full force of inevitable logic scores a point on its Anglican friends in "Rev." Joseph Cook says: "The their illogical and un-historic pre-

> "A sermon preached in this city within the last week or so by an Episcopal clergyman, who was enthusing over the late Synod's work, contains this:

'The Church of England, then, with her apostolic origin, her Catholic faith. French frontiers. her kindly charity and toleration, is not ashamed to holdrout the hand of brotherly love to the ancient church of Christendom on the one side, and to the separated bodies of Protestants on the other -in the faith that she is following most truly the will of God -and acting in the spirit of the prayer of our Lord Jesus (hrist, 'that they all may be one.'

"Two points are observable:

"1. 'The Church of England, with her of Christendom-meaning Roman Catholics—is quite a mixture of ideas. It is too much to expect a Ritualist to be conin the Church of England, which he has to believe to be apostolic, and he wishes himself among the Cathorics, who he thinks, make up the true and ancient

2. "'The ancient church of Christenchurch, etc., is not the Church of England a separated body. We can stand the slim courtesy of being designated only 'a separated body,' while Catholics have all the honors heaped on them, but why this ritualistic preacher should let of leaving his own communion in the same lurch is hard to determine, unless it be by believing that at this point his

A HOPEFUL SIGN FOR US.

The Northwest Reniew has been devoting its best efforts to detending the their schools. It is, therefore, very entaking in us, and the emphatic and dethe Catholic minority restored. These utterances on the part of our contemporaries are very satisfactory to us, and bilious affections. Catholics throughout the Dominion are taking in us. It also consoles us to know that we will not be abandoned

lieve that the Catholics of this country punish with their displeasure any sacri-

Our able contemporary, the Catholic Record, of London, Ontario, closes a very able and interesting article on this vexed question in the following very significant language:

"The Catholic majority in Manitoba never thought of restraining the liberty of their Protestant fellow-citizens. as soon as the Protestants became the their liberties, all the time professing to be the advocates of " Equal Rights," they have been sustained by the Privy

With singular unanimity the Protestant press of Ontario ask the Catholics of Manitoba to endure the wrong which has been inflicted upon them, and appeal to the Catholics of the Dominion not to suselergy under similar circumstances? tain their Manitoba brethren in their demand for justice. In answer to all these appeals we say that the Confederaviolate that compact we would hear no end of threats to coerce the French-Canadians. But neither French nor late those obligations Neither shall we desist from insisting that the provisions of confederation which were inserted tection of all creeds and nationalities, toba when it became part of the Dominion, shall be faithfully observed."

We will conclude this article with another short quotation from the Catholic Register, of Toronto, whose words are no less emphatic than those of the Catholic Record. It says, speaking of Dalton McCarthy's recent speech, that:

"Roman Catholics have no wish to override their neighbors; but they will not, and at the proper time they will prove their word through the length and breadth of the land, they will not have demagogues trample upon them and what they hold dearest and most sacred.'

ITALY.

" Prosperous, progressive, united, and We read that such was the condition of Italy when Victor Emmanuel mare? Was he himself Pierre Bernard. made Rome the capital of his kingdom for Bernard somebody else? How is it now? Suicide ramps, starvation abounds, murder ceases to sur- indeed the lodgers had complained! prise, taxation wrings the vitals of the But they have not complained; on the poor. The unemployed wander through contrary all are good payers. Ah! if the cities; want hangs over the rural districts; there is hunger in the overdistricts; there is hunger in the over has gone mad, 'tis certain! Lower the crowded parracks; the sailors in the the rents! They should have up this bread. Throughout the land is heard the cry, "Let us go hence," too well, perhaps, this morning. and to its rhythm millions of Italians step down to the seaboard to tembark with emotion when he re-entered his for other climes, to hew the wood and carry the water of the world. In the da exclaimed as with one voice face of such conditions, and while anarchy is spreading from Italy to the Alps, what are King Humbert and his ministers engaged in? They are endeavouring to excite the hostility Bernard, you are concealing something france. They are, with a treasury from me; do not spare me; speak, I am in which there is not a lira, trying to borrow nearly \$135,000,000, to retain Italy's military and naval contingent he told me with his own lips, he told me to the Triple Alliance. They are mak- to-ah! you never will believe meing offensive demonstrations close by

They have not in them the wild joy in buttle which marks the Kelt, the steadiness of the Teuton, or the dogged persistence of the Sclav, or the blind fatalism of the Turk. In the middle ages they paid others to fight in their wars. In our days, on land and on sea, they fled before the soldiers of Austria, and they ran under the shelter of their cannon at Massowah, before the charge of the half-naked and half-armed natives had, beyond a doubt, taken his fantastic sistent at this point. He finds bimself of Eastern Africa. If they provoke a war they may cause slaughter in Europe and Asia such as the world has never seen, but they do not realize that Italy and finally Mme. Bernard, who did not would suffer disintegration at its opendom, and 'the separated bedies of Protestants' is a very good one. Pray, if the Roman Catholics are 'the ancient vengeance of His Temple." His Holitary in the rown two ears, ornament vengeance of His Temple." His Holitary incredible word. Only, as she was a ing. How blind are those who turn ness ardent y loves his native land. If incredible word. Only, as she was a the excommunicated Humbert turned his face to him and restored the dominion of Italy how different would be the position of Italy. She would have no need to apprehend war. The bonds of the dreibund would not shackle her, nor taxation like an ulcer eat into the vitals of her people or drive them from her shores. Quos "Deus vult perdere prius dementat."

Diseases of the Liver.

You may always know when your rights of the Catholics of Manitoba to what is called bilious, by any of the following symptoms: Pain in the side and couraging to us, to note the interest back, dizziness, dull headache, a bad People who for forty years had lived which Catholic papers in Canada are taste in the mouth in the morning, sal- on the same floor, and never honored cided manner in which they say that slimy dark color, low spirit, and dismal eagerly. justice must be done, and the rights of forebodings. It is acknowledged by all physicians and others, who have seen their action, that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are a perfect cure for all Dr. Morse's Indian prove to us the deep interest which the Root Pills are sold by all medicine

" A chemical success and medical tri-

THE ACCURSED HOUSE.

By Emile Gaboriau.

In this amusing sketch an over-conscien-tions householder does his tenants a good turn, and is promptly rewarded. Trans-lated from the French by E. C. Waggener.

The Vicomte de B--, an amiable and charming young man, was peacefully enjoying an income of 30,000 livres yearly, when, unfortunately for him, his must have grave reasons for a step like uncle a miser of the worst species, died, this! An intelligent man, a man with leaving him all his wealth, amounting to good sense, would never deprive himself nearly two millions.

In running through the documents of succession, the Vicomte de B-- learned that he was the proprietor of a house in powerful or terrible circumstances. the rue de la Victoire. He learned, also, And each said to himself: that the unfurnished building, bought in 1849 for 300,000 francs, now brought in, clear of taxes, rentals amounting to 82,000 francs a year.

'Too much, too much, entirely, thought the generous vicomte, 'my uncle was too hard; to rent at this price is usury, one cannot deny it. When one bears a great name like mine one should not lend himself to such plundering. will begin to-morrow to lower my rents, and my tenants will bless me.

With this excellent purpose in view, the Vicomte de B-- sent immediately for the concierge of the building, who presented himself as promptly, with back bentlike a bow.

'Bernard, my triend,' said the vicomte, 'go at once from me, and notify all your tenants that I lower their rents by onethird.' That unheard of word 'lower' fell like

a brick on Bernard's head. But he quickly recovered himself; he had heard badly; he had not understood. 'Low-er the rents!' stammered he.

Monsieur le Vicomte deigns to jest. Lower! Monsieur of course means to raise the rents.

'I was never noce serious in my life, my friend,' the vicomte returned; 'I said

and I repeat it, lower the rents. This time the concierge was surprised to the point of be wilderment—so thrown off his bala ce that he forgot himself and lost all restraint.

'Monsieur has not reflected,' persisted e. 'Monsieur will regret this evening. Lower the tenants' rents! Never was such a thing known, monsieur! If the lodgers should learn of it, what would they think of monsieur? What would they think of monsieur?

people say in the neighbourhood? 'Monsieur Bernard, my friend,' dryly interrupted the vicomte, I prefer, when I give an order, to be obeyed without reply. You hear me-go!

Staggering like a drunken man, Monsieur Bernard left the house of his pro-

All his ideas were upset, overthrown, confounded. Was he or was he not, the plaything of a dream, a ridiculous night-'Lower his rents! lower his rents!' re-

peated he. 'It is not to be believed! If his uncle could only know this, he would rise from the tomb! His nephew royal navy seeks in vain for pay or young man before a family council; he will finish badly! Who knows-after this—what he will do next? He lunched

And the worthy Bernard was so pale lodge, so pale and spent that on seeing him enter his wife and daughter Aman-

'Goodness! what is it? What has happened to you now?'

'Nothing,' responded he, with altered voice, 'absolutely nothing,' 'You are deceiving me,' insisted Mme. strong-what did the new proprietor tell you? Does he think of turning us off?"

If it were only that! But, just think,

'Oh, yes; only do go on.'
'You will have it then! then, he told me to notify all the tenants The Italians are not a warlike people. that—he lowered their rents one-third! Did you hear what I said ?-lowered the rents of the tenants-

But neither Mme. nor Mdlle. Bernard heard him out-they were twisting and doubling with convulsive laughter.

'Lower!' repeated they; 'ah! what a good joke, what a droll man! Lower the tenants' rents.

But Bernard losing his temper and insisting that he must be taken seriously in his own lodge, his wife lost her temper too, and a quarrel followed; Mme. Bernard declaring that Mons. Bernard order from the bottom of a litre of wine in the restaurant at the corner.

But for Malle, Amanda the couple would undoubtedly have come to blows, wish to be thought demented, threw a shawl over her head and ran to the prowise and prudent woman, she demanded 'a bit of writing,' to put, as she said, 'her responsibility under cover.'

She, too, returned thunderstruck; and all the evening in the lodge father, mother, and daughter deliberated. Should they obey, or should they warn some relative of this young man, whose common sense would oppose itself to

such insanity They decided to obey. Next morning Bertrand, buttoning himself into his best frock coat, made the rounds of the three and twenty lodges to

Ten minutes afterwards the house in the rue de la Victoire was in a state of commotion impossible to describe. low colored complexion, yellowish tint each other with so much as a tip of the in the eyes, costiveness, or diarrhoea, of hat, now clustered together and chatted

> Do you know, monsieur?" 'It is very extraordinary.

announce his great news.

'Simply unheard of!'

'The proprietor's lowered my rent!' 'One-third, is it not? Mine also.' 'Astounding! It must be a mistake

And despite the affirmations of the Bernard family, despite even the bit of writing' 'under cover,' there were found umph," so speaks an eminent physician among the tenants doubting Thomases in reference to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, who doubted still in the face of every-

and to charitably warn him that his concierge had wholly lost his mind. The proprietor responded to these skeptics, confirming what Bernard had said. Doubt, thereafter, was out of the ques-

Then began reflections and comment-

'Why had the proprietor lowered his rents ?

Yes, why? 'What motives,' said they all, 'actuate this strange man? For certainly he of good fat revenues, well secured, for the simple pleasure of depriving himself. One would not conduct himself thus without being forced, constrained by

And each said to himself:
'There is something under all this!'
'But what?'

And from the first floor to the sixth they sought and conjectured and delved in their brains. Every lodger had the preoccupied air of a man that strives with all his wits to solve an impossible cipher, and everywhere there began to be a grave disquiet, as it happens when one finds himself in the presence of 2

Some one went so far as to hazard: This man must have committed great and still hidden crime; remorse pushes him to philanthropy.'
'It is not a pleasant idea, either, the

sinister mystery.

thought of thus living side by side with \$ rascal; no, by no means; he might be repentant, and all that, but suppose he yielded to temptation once more!

'The house, perhaps, was badly ouilt?' questioned another, anxiously. 'Hum-m, so-so! no one could tell; but ll knew one thing-it was very, very

'True! and it had been necessary to prop it when they dug the drain last year in the month of March.'

'Maybe it was the roof, then, and the house is top-heavy?' suggested a tenant on the fifth floor. 'Or perhaps,' said a lodger in the gar-

ret, 'there is a press for coining counterfeit money in the cellar; I have often heard at night a sound like the dull, muffled thud of a coin-stamper. The opinion of another was that Rus-

sian, maybe Prussian, spies had gained a lodgement in the house, while the gentleman of the first story was inclined to believe that the proprietor purposed to set are to his house and furniture with the sole object of drawing great sums from the insurance companies. Then began to happen, as they all de-

clared, extraordinary, and even frightful things. On the sixth and mansard floor it appeared that strange and absolutely inexplicable noises were neard-Then the nurse of the old lady on the fourth story, going one night to steal wine from the cellar, encountered the ghost of the defunct proprietor—he even held in his hand a receipt for rent-by which she knew him!

And the refrain from loft to cellar was: 'There is something under all this!'

From disquietude it had come to fright; from fright it quickly passed to terror. So that the gentleman of the first floor, who had valuables in the rooms, made up his mind to go, and sent in notice by his clerk

Bernard went to inform the proprietor, who responded:
"All right, let the fool go!"

But next day the chiropodist of the second floor, though he had naught to fear for his valuables, imitated the gentleman beneath him. Then the bachelors and the little households of the fifth story quickly followed this example.

From that moment it was a general rout. By the end of this week, every body had given notice. Everyone awaited some frightful catastrophe-They organized They slept no more. They organized patrols. The terrified domestics swore that they too would quit the accursed house and remained temporarily only of

tripled wages.
Bernard was no more than the gho of himself; the fever of fear had worn him to a shadow "No," repeated his wife mournfully, at

each fresh notification, "no, it is natural. Meanwhile three and-twenty "For Rent" placards swung against the

facade of the house. drawing an occasional applicant for lodgings. Bernard-never grumbling now climbed the staircase and ushered the visitor from apartment to apartment.

"You can have your choice," said he to the people that presented themselves, 'the house is entirely vacant; all the tenants have given notice as one man-They do not know why, exactly, but things have happened, oh! yes, things! a mystery such as was never before known—the proprietor has lowered his

And the would-be lodgers fled away affrighted.

The term ended, three-and-twenty vans carried away the furniture of the three-and-twenty tenants. Everybody left. From top to bottom, from founds ions to garret, the house lay empty of

The rats themselves, finding nothing to live on, abandoned it also. Only the concierge remained, gray green with fear in his lodge. Frightful

visions haunted his sleep. He seemed to hear lugubrious howlings and sinister murmurs at night that made his teeth chatter with terror and his hair erect itself under his cotton night-cap. Madame Bernard no more closed an ey than he. And Amanda in her frenzy renounced all thought of the operation stage and married—for nothing in the world but to quit the paternal lodge—syoung barber and hair-dresser whom she had never before the stage of the she had never before been able abide.

At last, one morning, after a mol frightful nightmare than usual. Bernard. too, took a great resolution. He went to the proprietor, gave up his keys and scampered away And now on the rue de la Victorie

stands the abandoned house, "The Accursed House," whose history I have told you. Dust thickens upon the closed slats, grass grows in the court-tenant ever presents himself now and n the quarter, where stands this Accursed House, so funereal eputation that even the neighboring houses on either side of it have also lepreciated in value.

Lower one's rents!! Who would think of such a thing!!

passes.'"

It would be too much for us to expect

Neither calomel nor any other delications in our struggle for right

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Mr. N. B. Hughson Tells a Story of Years o Suffering, and How He Found Release-

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The Circumstances Familiar to All His From the Chatham Banner. A Chatham Banner reporter while on news-gathering rounds a few days ago dropped into the well-known drug store Of Messrs. Pilkey & Co., and overheard Tommy—It means that men has to work to git money, and than the women has to cry before the men will divide with a cry before the men will divide the name "Hughson" was frequently re-Peated. With a reporter's instinct for a 200d news article, he asked for some Particulars, and was told that if he call-ed upon Mr. Hughson he would probably get a story well worth giving publicity. Mr. Hughson does a snug feed and sale stable business on Harvey street and thither the reporter repaired, and was somewhat surprised to find the very antipodes of an invalid. Mr. Hughson is a man of medium height, about fifty years of age, born with a good constitution, and who, until some three years ago only knew the meaning of the word sickness from the dictionary. Mr. Hughson is a stationary engineer by trade, and a good one, but some six years ago getting tired of that calling quitted it and rented a farm in Harwick. While returning home from town one day on top of a load, one of his horses stumbled, and Mr. Hughson was pitched head foremost to the hard, frozen roadway. When he got home and the blood was wiped away his external injuries seemed triffing, but the grave trouble was inside, and took the form of a violent and almost constant. form of a violent and almost constant headache. A week later he went into the bush to cut wood, and felt at every stroke as if his head would burst. He worked for half an hour and then went home, and for eight weeks his right side was wholly paralyzed and his speech delivery of some lines of farmers' pro-cone. After a time this wore off, and he duce on the market although hay conwas able to go about the house, though he could not walk. All this time he was attended by a physician, whose treatment, however, seemed of but little avail. In the following June he had a second stroke, and was not out of bed for seven weeks, and was left very weak. The belief that he was doomed to be a burden on these near and dear to him. burden on those near and dear to him, same. that he was unable to take his place as a bread-winner, added mental to his physical anguist. But relief was coming and in a form he had not expected. He saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised. tised, and asked his physician about them. The latter said he had not much latter in these remedies, but they would do no harm, and Mr. Hughson got a supply, which he began taking according to directions. At the outset his wife was also opposed to them, but before he had taken them long she noticed an im-provement in his condition, and then

see him on his feet again, and are astounded at his recovery, so much so that the fame of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has spread far and near throughout the township, and are the standard remedy in many households. Mr. Hughson can be seen by any of our citizens, and will only too gladly verify the fore-Soing statements.

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Wool—Round lots not over 7c; Mon-Pilkey & Co., at the Central Drug Store. They do not, they informed him, make a practice of booming any proprietary medicine, so that the lead taken by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is not due to persis-

tent puffing but to irresistible merit, and on all sides their customers speak of

was quite as strong in urging him to continue their use, and even took them with good results herself for heart weak-

them in terms of warmest praise.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, caring such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom, the after effects of la grippe, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale and tallow complexions, and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, and in the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or

excesses of any nature. Bear in mind Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers Substitutes in this form is trying to defrand you, and should be avoided. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and refuse all imitations

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Missionary Work.

FATRER ELLIOTT, by his missionary work among the non-Catholics, recently started in Michigan, is doing much to banish from the minds of intelligent Protestants the absurd notion that Catholicity is inconsistent with, and a menace to American institutions. ' In the quietest possible, but vigorous manner, Father Elliott in his lectures deals with the claptrap of calumny of the A. P. A.ists, and in brief and simple language explains what true Catholic doctrine is. Last week he delivered several lectures in the towns of St. Joseph, Benton Harbor and Marquette, Mich., and received many invitations from Protestant ministers to preach in their churches.—Freeman's Journal. We congratulate Rev. Father Elliott on his work and wish him

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

He-Her hair looks like spun gold. She—(not liking to hear her rival praised)—Yes; fourteen carrot.

"You can't do that again." said Pat, when the Indian scalped him.
"Injun name Not-Struck-On-My-Job,"
answered the noble young red man, unwinkingly.

Teacher—For men must work and women must weep. What is the mean-

ing of that line, Tommy Figg?

The Rector-Did you ever hear of the theory that people will have the same vocations in the next world as they had

in this?
The Widow--I don't think my husband will; he was an iceman.

Miss Elder-Yes, Mr. Skidds, the servant who admitted you has been in our

family for forty years.

Mr. Skidds (anxious to say something)

—How interesting. Of course she is attached to you from having nursed you in your infancy.

A little 4-year-old boy said to his father, "Pa, can God do everything?"
"Yes my son." "Could he make me a 2-year-old colt in two minutes?" "He would not wish to do that, my son." "But if he did wish to do it, could ke?"
"Yes, in two minutes." "Well, then,
the coit wouldn't be 2-year-old, would The father was kind of floored and carried the youngster to bed and made him say his prayers.

City Markets.

Bad roads have interfered with the delivery of some lines of farmers' pro-Some lines of vegetables are scarce.

The present condition of the City Markets is as follows :—

Oats, 30c to 32c a bushel. Hay-\$4.50 to \$5 per ton.

Straw \$2.50 to \$3 per ton.

Wood—Jack pine, \$5 per cord; tamarac \$5.50 per cord; poplar, \$4 per cord;
cedar posts, 8c to 10c a post (7 feet

length).

length).

Butter—Fresh prints, 25c per lb; tnb, 20c; cooking, 15c.

Eggs—Fresh, 25c per doz.

Poultry—For live; per pair, 30c to 50c.; spring chickens, 30c to 40c per pair.

Ducks—Good supply. Two for 25c, undressed; two for 25c, dressed; wavies

with good results herself for heart weakness tollowing la grippe. Continuing the use of the pills, Mr. Hughson found his terrible headaches' leaving him and his strength returning, and soon found he could do light work on the farm near his house. He still continued using the Pink Pills until he had taken fourteen boxes, and found himself restored to his old time strength. Mr. Hughson's old neighbors in Harwich never expected to Rec. —Butchers' killed beef, 5c; live weight, 2½ to 2½ per lb., by the carcass; dressed mutton, 10 to 11c.; pork, 6½ to 7½c lambs, 12 to 13c per lb.; dressed. boxes, and found himself restored to his old time strength. Mr. Hughson's old neighbors in Harwich never expected to 3 to 7 c; lambs, 12 to I3c per lb.; dress-

ed veal, 6 to 7c.
Cattle—No. 1 steers, 3c to 3\cdot c; No. 1

Milch cows. \$25 to \$40. Hides—No. 1, 3c; No. 2, 2c; No. 3, 13c. heavy steer indes, 4c for No. 1; 3c for No.

2; sheep skins, shearlings, 20c.
Tallow—Rendered 5c; rough 2½c in

tana type, light, 9c; heavy merino, 6½c. Ducks—Mallard, 20c to 25 a pair, cleaned; small, 20c a pair, ungressed. Seneca root is fetching 27c to 30c a

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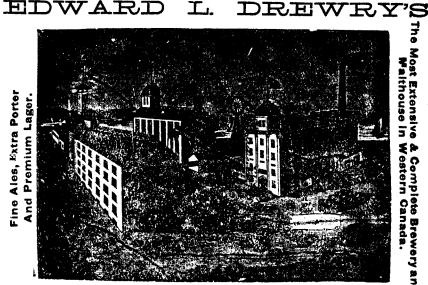
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DEAR SIR,—Your "Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills" are the best regulator for the system that humanity can use. Life is as the time-piece: frail and delicate are many of its works. A tiny particle of foreign substance adheres to the smallest wheel in the works, and what is the result?—at first, only a slight difference is perceptible in its time-keeping, but wait you; a the obstruction grows, the irregularity becomes greater, until at last, what could have been rectified with little trouble, beginning, will now require much cars in thoroughly cleansing the entire works. So it is in human life—a slight derangement is new lected, it grows and increases, imperceptibly at first, then rapidly, until what could, in the beginning, have been cured with little trouble, becomes almost fatal. To prevent this, I advise a'll to purify the system frequently, by the use of Morse's Pills, and so preserve v.gor and vitality.

Yours faithfully,

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CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

THE Portage assizes opened yesterday.

No woman ever grunted her way to

Wealth is labor piled up in a bonded

THE Italians held for murder at Grenfell will not be tried till January.

It is criminal to aid rumor in an abuse of the unfortunate

Don't forget the bazaar on the 13th. It will be held in Old Trinity Hall.

WE crnnot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly.

A MAN never has so much use for his watch as when listening to a long ser-

St. Mary's Court No. 276, C. O. F., will meet in Unity hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

It has been ascertained that high-heeled boots are among the chief causes of nervousness in women.

THANKSGIVING DAY will be honored in the United States and Canada on the same day—November 23rd.

This is the month of All Saints and All Souls. Prayers and Masses for the dead is the devotion for the month.

'Twill soon be time for Willie dear, As wily as can be, To seek once more the Sundry-school That has the Christmas tree.

Young men, get married. The census report shows that there are over 44,000 men in New York who are supported by

THE Grand Council of the C. M. B. A. of Canada has made no report on the condition of its General Fund. Let there

itary A.D.C. and private secretary to his ather, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Territories. It is amusing to notice the number of

Mr. Chas. Mackintosh will act as mil-

men who stop to admire themselves at Cranston's mirror on Main street. The women are the exception.

THEREEN cases of contagious diseases were reported in the city last week — Diphtheria 3. typhoid fever 2, scarlet fever 3, pertursis 5.

Loun complaints are often heard about women wearing high hats at the theatre, but silence reigns supreme when they are worn in church.

The newspapers are forever speaking of the "blushing bride." When you reflect upon the kind of husband not a few of the brides marry, it is no wonder that they blush.

Two hundred tons of Irish earth have just been landed, having been imported by P. Rafferty, who intends to convert it into a garden at his residence at Hoche-

The daily average number of patients treated in the general hospital for last week was 94, of which 62 were males and 32 females. Thirteen out patients were also treated during the week.

An excellent crayon portrait of the late Hon. Jas. W. Taylor is on exhibition in T. D. Deegan, the clothier's window. It is intended to dispose of the picture at the coming bazaar.

THE hair coming out can be obviated by a mixture of bay rum, cantharides, castor oil and carbonate of ammonia rubbed into the roots, and the possession of a mild-tempered wife.

A GRORGIA editor refers to the locomotive as the "iron-death-devil." Not much poetry about the name, but reading of so many accidents lately would lead one to believe it webbles under a load of truth.

WITH all the snow and bad weather of last Monday, a person was seen walking down Main street enjoying a straw hat and a cigarette. Some people would carry ink stands to a singing school just to be

An amusing case of absence of mind comes from Chicago, where a newlymarried man, a stranger from a country district, left his wife in a hotel, went out for a walk, and forgot both the name of coming and fuel is going up.

THE Manitoba Lieutenant-Governorship plum still continues an object of the law should not wait till waited upon one who does not taste it.

Ir appears the absence of the Chief

Ir appears the Supreme Court of Canada, Justice of the Supreme Court of .Canada. who is now on a vacation, will not affect the delivering of the judgment in the Manitoba school case, now under consideration. It may, therefore, be expected within two months.

An Irish peer discussing the Home Rule Bill with Albert Edward the other day, said: "It leaves the loyal Irishman absolutely bare to his enemies.' "But he will always have his Ulster,' replied the heir to the British Empire.

We thank those of our subscribers, and they are many, who lately have been paying their subscriptions. There still remains a great number on our list who have not yet done so, and we feel confident if they can they will.

Mr. J. W. HERRICK, one of Winnipeg's most popular salesmen and lately with Messrs Wesbrook & Co., leaves this week to manage the business of Mr. W. Clifford at Austin, Man., If energy will do it, Joe is the boy in the right place.

THE Antigonish Casket says, a correspondent from Winnipeg writes:—"This is October 24th and snow storms are raging in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Winter has begun his annual seven months engagement. It is not a lovely

As we go to press, Hon, Joseph Martin is said to be the chosen nominee of the Liberal party to contest Winnipeg for the vacancy made by the resignation of Mr. Hugh John Macdonald. Mr. C. H. their negligence. A penalty of \$200 may campbell appears to be the favorite conservative standard bearer. their negligence. A penalty of \$200 may be imposed on firms who have not registered.

"It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead." November being dedicated for prayer for the souls in purgatory is an opportue time to pray for departed friends. In sending in your written requests for masses to be said a small enclosure will not be amiss.

A FREIGHT train wreck a few miles this side of English River caused a delay of two hours to the west bound train on Saturday last. The cause of the trouble was a broken rail and twelve cars of wheat were ditched. The cars were badly smashed and the wheat was scattered breedent in all directions. scattered broadcast in all directions.

THE deputy postmaster general has sent out further instructions to postmasters, relative to "dunning" circulars. They are to the effect that care should be taken to exclude from the mail all correspondence posted by collecting agencies in which the "dunning" character of their business is indicated.

All of our American Catholic exchanges to hand dwell at great length upon the celebration of the twenty-fifth anni-versary of Cardinal Gibbons episcopate, which took place in Baltimore on the 19th ult, and was one of the grandest cereing their gifts, whether of money or monies ever witnessed in his episcopal clothing, in hands capable of distribut-

It is claimed a man in Chicago is laying a car load of eggs a day by machin-ery, shell and all. It is said they look ery, shell and all. It is said they look cipally negroes, in and around Beaufort like the real article and taste like the alone who will be dependent on charity real article. The rumor may be true, during the coming winter. What is but when the old hen comes to sit on them the machine will be found a little swept districts. real article. The rumor may be true,

REV. J. MACDONALD, S. J., of Sudbury, Ont, has been transferred to Garden tween Caledon and Erin with his throat River, Ont. The rev. father seems destined to fulfil the holy mission to which he has been assigned, if the noble way was an open jack knife besmeared with

A LADY told a party of friends the other day that she had quarrelled with of suicide and an inquest unnecessary. ber husband and had planted a tree in nemory of this, their first falling out. "What a splendid idea," whispered another lady into her husband's ear. "If we had adopted that plan, we might have had by now a fine avenue of trees in our garden."

LADY ABERDEEN, in an address at Montreal, before the Y.W.C.A., advocated the formation of a National Woman's Association for Canada, irrespective of creed or nationality. Their Graces creed or nationality. Their Graces Archbisnops Fabre and Walsh, it is said, have promised encouragement in the effort to unite the different women associations under their direction.

It should be borne in mind that postmasters or their assistants are not supposed—in fact, not permitted—to furnish the addresses of patrons of the office except for the purpose of delivering mail, outside of this the postmaster or his assistants are presumed to have no knowledge of the patrons of the office.
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Just now is the season of the year when folks begin to prepare for the hard winter. New clothes of all kinds, shoes, stoves, coal, wood, oil, &c., &c., are necessary to almost everybody at this time. Just give a glance at our advertisement columns, and you will see the places where you can get exactly what you want at the lowest figure. We can recommend them all.

An exchange says that an editor once applied at the door of Hades for admission. "Well," replied his sable majesty, "We let one of your profession in here many years ago and he kept up a continual row with his former delinguages and against subscribers; and against subscribers." quent subscribers; and, as we have more of that class of persons than any other, we have passed a law prohibiting the admission of editors."

Some jokers were around our office in Princess Street on Hallowe'en night. We found evidences of their visit the morning after in the shape of a large log of wood laid against the office door. We didn't make any remarks about it—just toted it in. Any other individuals who coming and fuel is going up.

Firms who have not conformed with anticipated pleasure for some one. One thing is certain, age will not affect the pleasantness of its flavor—except to t the precaution to register, with the in-

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CHEVRIER,

The trial of Leblanc and Riley for the murder of Mr. Wilson in this city, was concluded on Saturday. Leblanc was found guilty of murder, but was recom-mended to mercy. In the case of Riley the jury found a verdict of not guilty, but he will be held on a charge of highway robbery. After his conviction Leblanc was called upon to give evid-ence against his companion but he

HOOPER, the alleged wife murderer, is still on trial. On Saturday Hooper's father sent the prisoner a letter saying that he had given the necessary funds or the defence to Mr. Ward, ex-M.P., or Port Hope, who would defend him at the trial, with Messrs. Greenshields and Mallette. Hooper now has four lawyers. At the conclusion of the inquest, held at Joliette, on Monday last Magistrate Leprohon committed Hooper for trial before the criminal court to be held in December next.

THE St. Vincent de Paul society of New York, has made an appeal to its members in behalf of the sufferers from the recent storms in the south. Those who respond to the appeal will be placing them where they will do most good The society makes no distinction of creed, color, or condition. says that there are 15,000 people, prin-

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