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Written for the Northwest Review JEANETT 4.

BY MISS FLORENCE YEOMANS.

It was sunset but the glory In the west was fading fast. And the last long rays of sunlight Lingering glances backward cast.

And a little black-haired baby, Large dark eyes so full of woe, Wandering up and down the city. Hungry, tired, no where to go,

Saw the sun's declining splender, Hid her tear stained eyes in grief, Frightened by the growing shadows, Begging; praying, for relief.

Kneeling by a sculptured image Of the virgin mother mild, Clinging to her feet in terror. Pleading, crouched the tiny child.

"Holy mother." whispering softly, Prayed the sweet benighted one. "Pity little tired Jeanetta Do not take away the sun."

'All day long I've watched the sunbeams They have warmed me on my way And they seem to smile upon me Blessed Mother let them stay."

As she spoke the night grew darker, In the west the sun sank down, And a cloud of chilly blackness Settled over all the town.

Still beside the fair white statue sobbing crouched the shivering child. Up she sazed, when, through the darkness Lo! The Holy Mary smiled.

Not one word of comfort spoke she, But both marble hands she raised Pointing to the sky above them, Upward, too, Jeanetta gazed,

And behold the heavens opened, And a bright light shone around, And from multitudes of voices Came a harmony of sound. Welcome tiny, tired Jeanetta,

All your sorrow now is done Come!' They cried, "in our bright coun try Never sets the golden sun"

There they raised the weary baby, Freed at last from earthly pain Bore her to their home in glory-And the darkness closed again.

streamed the rays of golden sunlight On the marble statue fair, And a crowd of men and women stood in speechless wonder there

On the ground beside the image Lay a tmy dark heired child, small hands crossed upon her bosom, Paried lips that sweetly amileu.

"Blessed Virgin?" None who come to Thee for help shall be dismaged. She has prayed to Holy mary And her answer came" they said.

THE NEGLECTED WIFE.

BYM. AGNES WHITE

Written for the Baltimore Catholic Mirror, II Continued

While she, with her magnetic touch, soothed the pain away. his eyelids, closed and soon he was in a refreshing slumber. She silently rose and softly shut the blinds, and left the room, thinking that, when he awoke, he would be better satisfied to find himself alone. With the rabbit still in her arms, she stole she has been cast off like a withered away downstairs and out into the sunlit flower | But the perfume of her sweet and lawn. A summer house stood down at perfet nature is there still. It is more the foot of it, and looked so inviting she sweet, more lovely, because it has been thought she would go to it and rest till so rudely crushed; for, as Bulwer says: polite but pointed manner, that for the luncheon time. The roses and , honey sucles climed up the sides in rich profusion and fuxuriance. She had taken a book with her, in whose pages she was soon engrossed. While the ratbit slept peacefully in her lap. She had no perfect, having passed through so cruel idea how long she had been reading; for everything had been so sweet and quiet that the repose was almost delicious She laid the book aside, and, with her chin resting upon her hand, fell ; into a reverie, thinking of her life How blank it seemed! She could scarcely remember the day when one word of affection was spoken to her, and such a thing as a kies or an embrace from her husband was so foreign that she never now look. ed for them. Oh! if she could only be at home with the dear boys and her mother. Darcy now was almost a man and spoke of coming to see her. But she never had invited him, because she did not wish the dear fellow to see how painful her life was. But oh? She would give worlds to see the big. darling boy.

The rabbit has raised its headi perhaps it has caught a sound that she has not heard. She lifts it in her arms. As a shadow falls in the doorway, she looks up. Can that handsome, smiling face be her brothers. Surely it is, for he has clasped her already in his great arms and is hugging her with all his might.

Lenora, I'll est you, indeed I will. am so glad to see you again. Oh, Nora, l thought that I would never get here, an 1 Mr. O'Donnell and myself have been hunting for you for hours. But what is the matter withyou, lady bird. you look

Do 1! The very sight of you will re. vives me, and makes me feel prodigious did you say Mr. O'Donnell was.

The husband arese and entered. 'You both looked so happy,' he said, that I did not want to disturb you. When did you leave home, Darcy.

Thursday, sir, but I stopped a day at Old Point where some of the contege boys were, and we had a big time. But, turning to his sister, Lenors, you did not tell me why you look so pale. Why, you don't look like yourself, darling. It cannot be ague with you here. Mother and the boys will take a fit when they see you, and they told me not to go home without you. They are crazy to see you Leo, and the old house don't look the same. I wish disters never got married,

So do I. Darcy

The words were uttered before she knew it and then she felt sorry; for she saw that on her husband's face a duep flush spread itself, and there was no use to widen the breach between them. God knew it was broad enough already.

A silence now susued for a few mom ents broken by Opennell.

'So you think length has changed.
don't think I noticed it.'

Then it was because you never looked at her,' returned the boy, rather indig nantly. 'It seems to me any one could see the change, il they goald . see any thing. She wooks like the had just had a spell of fever. of was going to have,

so terrible as that,' Said the sistet, trying to smile. I have had not she least fever darling; haven't even been sick. It may be the warm weather that has made me fall off.

'Warm weather, indeed?' excitedly Why; it has been the very coolest sum. mer that I ever experienced; so it could not be that."

Well, never mind what it is, you dear boy. Tell me something about home, and mother, and all.

'Well, kiss me again, and I'll tell you everything. You can't guess how glad [am to see you. Only if you did not look so thin and pale.

O'Donnell has risen. Conscience has at length smote him. His attention has been called to the painful fact that Lenora has been fearfully neglected. Now he remembers, as he walks towards the house, how little he has ever done for her. How silent her grief has been! How ug of the instrument forth the most perfect strain is that which is most roughly touched.' And so it was with Lenora. Her nature, so pure and so gentle, had become even more an ordeal.

O'Donnell felt it now. Love for her had been slowly creeping into his heart, but he had not yet discovered it. At this monent, as he left her and her brother. he felt truly disturbed. If Lenora should die, what would be his feelings, especially as he had not made one moment of her life happy? She did look so pale and weary lately, and for all his neglect had never reproached him. He wished he could go back to the summer house and embrace her as the good-natured Darcy had done. But would she care now? No doubt the warm love she felt for him in their early married days had been crushed out of her heart by his coldness and neglect. But somehow that feeling of coldness seemed to have died out, and now he thought it would be real grief to lose Lenora. All her silent sufferings rose before him the slights, the misrepresentations, and the neglects. He would take her to his heart now, it she would come; but this was the question -Would she care to come?

He had arrived at the house while these thoughts were engrossing him, and,

but still Lenora and Darcy were absent, and the half-hour to luncheon seemed where did you come from, and where interminable. The lively conversation of the young ladies failed for the first time to interest him, and they were calling him stupid and tiresome when the lunch bell rang.

'Where is Lenter ?' his mother asked, as they assembled around the table.

She is in the sammer house at the foot of the lawn with her brother, who has just arrived.' . tra:

'Godfrey, go for them.'

The servant withdre w, and Mrs. O'Donnell asked: 'Her brother, did you say, Russel?'

'Yes, mother, her brother—the eldes who is just to enter the army." Als he good looking? one of his sisters

asked 'Very,' was the brief reply. But is he a gentleman? You know

what I mean. O'Donnell's brow grew dark. He made no answer; for just then Leonora and the

boy came in. After the usual introductions they seat ed themselves. If Leonora's unhappy position had made her reserved and rethere was nothing of this in the great handsome youth. Love and affecson made him frank, self possessed, and

easy in his manners. I think,' he said, when the meal was nearly finished, in answer to a question from Mrs. O'Donnell, 'that the scenery here is beautiful, and I should love dearly to be encamped here for the summer 'Why Darcy; you scare me. Do I look months, and then I would be near you

> 'I wish you could be. Darcy. It would be delightful for me, though my temptation (forgetting for a while those around her) would be so great to live in camp with you, and that would not be considered au fait would it?"

'I imagine Mrs. O'Donnel would like the camp immensely,' said Mabel, with a sneer.

Leonors remained silent, not deigning an answer; but her brother asked. What reason have you for imagining so,

Miss Stanley?' Oh, she didnt tell you then with her other budget of news, that she had made

a conquest of one of the army officers?" 'No; she did not,' replied the boy with a shade of indignation in his tone, 'I hardly suppose that one with Leonora's good sense would think the subject worth

His quick perception had caught at the unhappy state of affairs, of which his sister was the victim; he was determined to shield her, cost what it may.

. 'You did not think,' he continued in a present at least. I cared to question her concerning the neighborhood gossip? If there is anything to relate, her budget of news still remains with her provided she has one.

For a few moments there was a pause Perhaps each one present. except the brother and sister, felt guilty, and they were all anxious for the subject to chan. ge. So Mrs O'Donnell made a move to retire; and the rest followed. O'Donnell invited Darcy to take a seat upon the plazza and smoke, while the ladies with; drew into the drawing.room.

When you are through smoking, Dar cy.' his sister said upon leaving him come to my room; I have not seen half enough of you yet.

He held her hand for a moment, and looking affectionally in her face

'I will come, Nora,' caressingly; 'and you will comb my hair, as you used to, and let me go to sleep with my head in your lap. as I once did. I just tell you, Lenora, I havn't been half happy enough since you left us, I must say that sisters are treasures, and I suppose, Mr. O'Donnell, you have found a wife so.'

There was an awk ward pause. Poor

'You are so silly, Darcy. There is a big difference between a sister and a seating himself in the siry hall, he kept wife, You must remember that you a watch down the lawn. He felt half jeal have loved me all your life, from the ous of the great boy, who kissed and time that I used to rock you in the cra- There was going to be a terrific tempest hugged her with such deep affection, and dle till this blessed hour, and just be. whom she was petting as he left them. cause, you darling boy, you thought of An hour passed, and the family had nothing else, but you must not expect returned from their morning drive; other people to be as foud of me. I am

going now. Be sure and come up when

you are through.

O'Donnell was silent, while Darcy look ed thoughtfully at the floor. There must surely be something wrong. Lenora never spoke in that stram before, Could it be possible that her husband mistreated her. The very thought caused the boy to move further from his companion. This a ct did not escape Russel.

Presently the youth inquired who the lady was at lunch that seemed so well acquainted wish his sister's offsire.

It was Miss Mabel Stanley, the reply was Did she impress you?"

With a low whistle-'I would think she did, but not by any means favorably. I would like to know what she meant by casting the reflection she did upon Lenora. And changing his tone to one of respect. 'May I ask, sir, if you allow this.'

'O'Donnell was confused. He felt condemned. He well remembered how often it had been in his power to pre vent unpleasant circumstances cocuring to his wife, if he desired it. Now he only remarked that he had not noticed Mabel Stanley's insinuations, and turned the subject to something else.

The day is so sultry that everything is seeking the shade. Beneath the hot sun the flowers are withering; the leaves on the trees seemed scorched. It has been the warmest day of the whole season .

At the O'Donnell's the house is as still as the grave, because it is empty. Where are the inmates! In a few words we shall find out, but we must give the de. tails in full, as this is the most important day of our story. On the 16th of the month, just one day previous, the O'Donells, Lenors, Miss Stanley, and Darcy were seated on the lawn. Mrs O'Donnell had just read an invitation to take lunch at a very particular friend's on the foll, owing day,

Of course, we shall all go,' remarked the lady as she finished-

'I am very sorry that neither Lenora or myself can, said Darcy 'I have made an engagement for both of us to go on that excursion down the bay. I saw two of our boys at Col- Saud's yester day, and they would not, let me off. I told them that it was impossible for me to leave Lenora for so longi but the col? onel and his wite removed that objection by insisting that I should bring her also, and the young ladies would not be denied. So I yielded to their united entreaties, and accepted the invitation for Lenora. Would you not like to go, Nora.'

'Oh, very, very much.' delightedly 'Then we shall go,' cried Darcy.

As the day has come, Darcy and Len. ora are sailing with a merry crowd down the Narragansett, and the O'Donnell's and Miss Stanley are taking lunch at

the fashionable neighbor's. The day has been such a long one, and so very very warm, that the luncheon party seem too exhausted with the heat to be agree. able; so the time drags. At six in the evening the atmosphere is so close and suffocating that every one looks relieved when the carriages are called; and each one can leave for home. O'Donnell has thought of his wife often during the day and for the first time; perhaps, he misses her, and wishes that he were with her. He envies Darcy, and feels that he would give a great deal to be in his place with Lenora on the cool flowing waters, and felt glad for her that she was where it was refreshing. At last the carriage stops before the door, and all alight. The ladies retire to their rooms, and O Donnell goes to the library and throws himself upon a sofa beneath the window that commands a view of the bay. The only breeze that he has telt during the day fans his warm brow now and beneath its refreshing influence he There was an awk ward pause. Poor falls asleep. How long he enjoyed his Lenora? She was afraid that Darcy slumber he knew not, Suddenly he would discover the truth. What must shook the house to its foundation. He quickly arose and looked out. The sky Great frowning was of an inky hue. clouds lowered above him; while the lightning darted in startling brilliancy along the weird looking, stormy, sky.
O'Donnell's first thought was of his wife how easy it was to tell that from the thunder that came in its low, muttering voice, and broke over the foamy waters

nan angry, terrible sound.

TO THE POLE

Another adventurer Starts on a Journey to the Arctic seas.

New York, July 13.—Col. Gilder, Herald representative, will start this eve ning on an exploring expedition of the unknown regions of the North American continent. He first goes to New London Conn., and there will take passage on the northern whaler Era (Capt. Speicer) which will land him on a point at Cumber. land inlet whence he hopes by a bold dash to reach the most northern latitude yet touched and if possible plant the American standard on the point geogra phically known as the North Pole. Colo nel Gilder possesses experience to aid him in the enterprise. His journey with Lieut. Schwalks in search of relics of the Sir John Franklyn expedition is a mat ter of history. He was also on board the Rodgers when she was destroyed by fire on the north coast of Siberia. After that disaster he made the celebrated journey of two thousand miles down the river Lena to Irkutsk, the capital of Siberia. During this great tramp he formed the no tion of reaching the north pole on foot, and it has been with him ever since. Last night a reporter found him making his last preparations for the voyage.

am nearly fixed for the voyage he said, and here is William Griffiths, the only white man who is to accompany me. We don't take much along with us. We shall have a Sharp's rifle, two Winchester's four breech loading shot guns and several muzzel loading, and provisioned for one year. The Schooner Era, after leaving New London, will touch at three places, the last one of which will be Kir-kerton, on the north side of Cumberland Inlet. There I expect to remain about a year to get a party of natives to accompany me, as at the time I arrive they will be out hunting, but if I am able to make up my party in time the same ves-sel will take me across Baffins Bay to some point on the southern part of Greenland where I shall be picked up by some Scotch whaler next year from St. John's. NF., and carried to Melville bay or to Carey islands, near Smith's sound; or they may place me on the western coast as high up as they can get, which is about 78 deg. 50 min. If I am landed there I can work my way to Fort Conger in Lady Franklin bay, and from there make my dash to the pole on the route laiddo wn by Lt. Lockgood of the Greely expedition, who reached latitude 83 deg 9, or about 396 miles from the pole. Lockwood could easily have gone 100 miles further, so Greely states, if he had had better sleds and good drivers. But he was directed to return as soon as his supplies were exausted and to run no risk. I shall be hampered by no instruc-tions as I have experience of this kind of work too, and I have full confidence of being able to reach a much higher lat. itude if I am able to reach Fort Conger. Probably the difficulty will be to make that point out. If I could get any where near Cape Sabin by vessel 1 could cross over to Cape Jockwoow, up Greelyford and then I would be able to add to the maps the land to the immediate northwest which is believed to exist but has never been seen. We propose to live principally on the fish and game we meet on our journey, but in case of necessity there are many points below the mouth of Smith's Sound where provisions have been left by previous expeditions.'

SKIES AND CLOUDS.

To the unobservant it may appear par adotical to say so, but the summer is the season for clouds 'par excellence'. The seasons are as marked and almost as easy distinguishable in the sky overhead as on the earth beneath, and with the advance of spring the azure deepens, the aerial vault lifts and expands, and the clouds begin to take to themselves forms and colors of increasing majesty and magnificence, The eye sees only what it is taught to see, and it is aston. ishing how blind most of us are to the beat tv of the clouds, and how little con. scious we are of the gorgeous transfor. mation that are continually taking place overhead. 'Rhymesters and parlor nat uralists' says a well known writer 'would have us believe that skies, to be perfect ly beautiful, must be cloudless.' In this moist and rather chilly little island of ours it is not perhaps very surprising, In Arabia or the Lydian Desert the rhy. msters and the parlor naturalists would no doubt be of a different opinion: There are parts of the world where they some times do not see a cloud for months, and if the people there are any of them given to rhyming or naturalistic word painting we may be sure that it will be the beauty and enjoyableness of a can. opy of clouds which will invoke their enthusiasm, The sublime and sumpt. to bale water, What little stock of uous panoramas which our skies so oft. en unfold to us between the drenching showers in April and early in May would turn many of their rhymesters into gen. uine poets,

MACHINERY AND ITS POSSIBIL, ITIES

Those who entertain the opinion that the possibilities of labor saving machinery are nearly exhausted, and that the whole field or art industry in which it may be advantageously employed has already covered by inventive genuis, are greatly mistaken. That the achievements of human ingenuity have been wonder. ful goes without saying, and there are in this direction will be even greater and

conclusion by reason and analogy. Who they were taught to play fa variety o would have believed, only a very few plays with the least possible number o years ago, that the difficult and comple- toys. She feared collision of interests cated processes which are now every day being wrought out by machinery in various branches of manufacture would doll with the necessary belonging, and a have been possible. Thus it is that the problems unsolved by one generation become accomplished facts by another Who shall now say that what seems impossible and improbable may not be successfully attained by those who will come after us. In the hands of the modern scientific inventor, matter becomes almost miraculously endowed with life and intelligence, and with great accuracy performs those functions which the most skilled manual labor executes but slowly and imperfectly Manufacturers Gazette.

DELICACY OF THE HERRING

It is not generally known, but the herring common and plentiful as he may be: is one of the most difficult of fish to rear or transport alive. A very little kills him-even the loss of a few of his bright scales, Thus it is that the fresh herring is not often seen to per, fection in the tanks of an aquariun, A German Scientist has been struggling for some time past to discover a method by which herrings can be safely [trans; ported inland without rubbing off their the name mother is the sweetest in hum scales or bumping their heads. His lab ors have been at length rewarded. He managed the trick by means of a large glass globe which was lowered into the. spent over their thoughtless wayward, sea in the midde of a shoal, and then hauled suddenly up, By this means he secured some admirable speci mens, and conveyed them inland to Berlin without harming them. Fish Trade

AT OUR NEIGHBORS EXPENSE Strive to be just and act fairly and generously bo your country men. Live and let live. Sharp practices, hard bargains great profits by which your neighbor suffers, many such things may seem all right, and may escape even the notice of your confessors, and yet may by no means stand the ?ust judgement of God. He has bidden us to be not only just but also generous and merciful, and how will He judge us if our constant oc. cupation is to get rich at our neighbors cost? Ah, He knew well the dangers of the love of money, when he said. How hardly shall a rich man enter into the kingdom of heaven.'-Bishop Bag

EIGHT DAYS WITHOUT FOOD OR WAT

The royal mail steamer Kinsembo; which has arrived in the Mersey from the West Coast of Africa, reports having rescued at sea, in an open boat. two men who lived eight days without food or water. The boat had originally four occupants, but two of them died of their sufferings before the Kinsembo fell in with the boat. When the Kinsembo was near Old Calabar an object was described in the distance. It appeared to be a cance, but no occupants were visible, but for fear there should be anybody in the tiny craft Captain Liversidge or. dered the signal whistle to be blown, to draw their attention. In a moment or two there slowly rose from the bottom of the boat the form of a man. The steamer's course was soon altered, and on coming up to the caree it was found to contain two natives, one of the poor follows lying helplessly at the bottom of the boat. The two men were then helped on board; and the doctor of the steamer was soon in attendance on them. When they had sufficiently recovered they told a pitiful tale of suffering and death. They were fugitives from prince's Island, fleeing from the yoke of their Portuguese masters. They were Kroo boys, and had gone to prince Island many years ago to work on the plantation for about a year. When their period of agreement was up, they were not permitted to leave the Island. They got clear of the Island, but on the third day a tornado was encountered, and the boat filled with water. The men had them to get out of the boat fresh water they had spoiled, and some of the paddles of the canoe were also lost. Day after day passed without bringing any rescue until the eleventh day of their departure from the Island. They had been about eight days without

MISTAKE OE SATIATING CHILL REN

vater, which only made their thirst more

Mothers often make the mistake of satiating their children with too great a variety, As soon as the child tires of accordance with his tender. Security one toy, for example there is another acceptable to the Government for the substituted, and discontent is the cer. tain result. The mother of four children reasons to believe that future triumphs of whom the oldest was eight and the youngest ten, told me that she never had more fruitful, We are forced to thi any trouble in amusing them, because Winnipeg June 15 1886

if each child had a special set of toys: and on this account gave each one a few other toys-each possessing almost precisely the same The finer toys were understood to be mother's property, and were kept in a cupbard apart, These were only lent to the children on special occassions. There was always rejoicing when mama's toys were brought out, each child vying with the other as to be, havior, so that the treasures could be kept as long as possible, Books for painting with coloured crayons were an mportant adjunct, as, when tired of play the children were always ready to paint The older children were taught that they must devise some play for the younger ones, and thus a happy time was the rule in the nursery. A store of harmless bonbons was kept in mama's drawer and a single one was put into the mouth of each littleone after the evening prayer was said. 'Sweetness and light' are powerful adjuncts in nur. sery ethics.

THE DEBT TO MOTHERS

Mothers live for their children, make self sacrifices for them, and manifest their tenderness and love so freely, that an language. And yet some sons, youth ful and aged, know but little of the an, xiety, the nights of sleeplessnes and pain ful solicitude which their mothers have ness, Those loving hearts go down to their graves with those hours of secret agony untold. As the mother watches by night, or prays in the privacy of her own closet, she weighs well the words she will address to her son in order to lead him to a manhood of honor and use: fulness. She will not tell him all the griefs and deadly fears which beset her soul. She warns with trembling lest she say overmuch. She tries to charm him with cheery love while her very heart is bleeding. No worthy and successful man ever yet knew the breadth and death of obligation which he is under to the mother who guided his steps at the time, when his character for virtue and purity was so narrowly balanced against a course of vice and ignomy dutiful son do his utmost to smooth his mothers pathway, let him obey as impli. citly as he can her wishes and advice, let him omit nothing that will contribute to her peace, rest and happiness, and yet he will part from her heart at the tomb with the debt not half discharg-



SEALED TENDERS adddressed to the Post-General will be received at Ottawa until 30th JULY, 1886, for the conveyance of Her Majesty mails, on proposed contracts for four years over each of the following routes, from the 1st of october next:

Brandon and Two *Rivers, twice per week; computed distance 83 1-3 miles

Broadview and Railway Station, twelve times per week; computed distance 1-8 of a mile.

mile.

Burnside and railway Station, twice per week computed distance 51 miles.

Qu'Appelle Station; six times per Week computed distance 18 miles.

Qu'Appelle Stotion and Railway Staton. 12 times per week; computed distance 1-s miles.

Printed uotices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contracts may be seen and b ank forms of tender may be obtained at the post offices at the termini of the respective routes.

W. W. McLEOD, Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, Winnipeg, June 18, 1986.

\$500

The Managers of the Hudson Bay Photograph Parlors agree to pay out of their Reserve Fund \$500 to any person who will produce better or more highly finished photographs (taken either in the largest cities of Europe or on the American continent) than those taken at their Parlors. 244 main street, Winnipeg This ofier to holdgood until further notice.

T. R. COLPITS.

ARTIST,

SEALED TENDERS.

addressed to the undersigned and eng dorsed Tender for Drain in Township of Argyle,' will be received at the Gepartment of Public Works up to noon Monday, July 12th, inst., for a

food and water, excepting some salt DRAIN IN TOWNSHIP 14, RANGES 1 EAST AND 1 WEST.

> Plans and Specification can be seen at this Department.

An accepted cheque for \$50 must accompany each tender which cheque will be forfeited should the party tender. ing decline to enter into contract in completion of the contract will be re quired. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. P. BROWN. Minister of Public Works.

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The Greatest Sacrifice of Ready Made Clothing that ever took place in Winnipeg

Come & examine our Black Worsted Suits at \$7.75.

See our all-wool Suits at 8.50. See our very fine Canadian Suits at 12,00. See our very fine English Tweed Suits at

1I,50. The very best Worsted Suits, worth \$35, for 20,00,

No Deception. Call and Judge For Yourselves

ALL'GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES See Tickets on them at the Door?

No trouble to show Goods. The finest and cheapest assortment of Pants ever shown in Winnipeg Remember the Place;

BLUE STORE, 426 MAIN ST.

THE BEST & CHEAPEST MEATS

IN THE CITY AT

PENROS! & ROCAN

-BUICHERS!-

289 Main Street & City Market

Cach paid for Hides. Cattle Bought and old. Telephone connection.

HOTEL DU CANADA.

Lombard Street, near Main.

ONLY FRENCH-CANADIAN WINNIPEG. EVERYTHIG STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

Private Rooms in connection with the But and Billiard Saloon. EXCELLENT YARD AND STABLING.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars Z. LAPORTE, PROP.

LATE OF OTTAWA. Still takes the cake for the cleanest yard in the city

P. QUEALY.

Regimental Boot Maker to the WINNIPEG FIELD BATTERY AND 90TH BATT. RIFLES

All Kinds of Work Done in First Class Style.

34 McDermott St., Winnipeg

St Paul, MinneapOlis & Manitob

RAILWAY.

THE ALL RAIL BOUTE TO

ONTARIO, QUEBEC, UNITED STATES. Passenger Trains, Palace Steeping Cars Attached, Leave Winnipeg Daily for St, Paul, Without Change, where close connections are made

for the South, East and West, at 9.45 a.m.

AT VERY LOW RATES.

Passengers travelling by the All Rail Route can purchaseth eir Through Tickets at our Winnipeg Agency, 363 Msin Street, where Sleeping Car Accommodations, Time Tables and full information may be obtained.

H G McMicken

TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS, marked "Tender for oats, and addressed to the Commissioner N. W. M. Police Regina, N. W. T., will be received up to noon on Saturdap, the 12th June, for furnishing five thousands bushels Oats. to be delivered at the C.P.R. Stations, Regina, not later

than 30th Jnne. Oats to be delivered in gunny sacks to be furnished by the contractor without extra charge and to be retained by the

any tender not necessari-

ly accepted.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted Canadian bank chebue of an amount equal to per cent, of the total value of the Oats tendered must for, which will be forfeited if the party declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the service contracted for. If the tenner be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

No payment will be made to newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority.

FRFD. WHITE, Comptroller, N. W. M. Police. Ottawa, 19th May, 1886.

ST. BONIFACE COLLEGE

The College of St. Boniface, incorporated by an Act of Parliament, and affiliated: to the University of Manitoba, is, since the 19th of August, 1885, directed by the Fathers of the Society of Jesus, under the high patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface.

Its course of studies comprises the Greek, Latin, French and English languages and literature; History, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, higher Mathematics, mental Philosophy, Natural Sciences and Theology. Although chiefly intended to prepare young men for the study of the liberal professions and divinity, it is also calculated to fit them for commercial pursuits. Its large and spacious grounds, seeluded from the city, offers all the advantages of a country site, and are so near the cities of St. Boniface and Winnipeg as to secure all the advantages of a town residence.

The College can accommodate a hundred students, of whom eighty may be boarders. The terms have been made as easy as possible. \$13 a month for boarding, and \$3 a month for those who take their meals in town and sleep in the college, beside a small additional fee. for a few dormitory articles, of \$2 a year; the whole to be paid half yearly in advance.

The uniform consists of a frock coat, with trousers, accounted and feit hat. all black

advance.

The unitorm consists of a frock coat, with trousers, aecktle and feit hat, all black Each student is to be sufficiently provided with other articles of clothing.

The discipline of the College, strict in point of morality, is, as far as possible, paternal in character.

character.

The scholastic year opens en the third Wednesday of August and ends about the 20th of June. ST. BONIFACE, AUGUST 28TH, 1885.



TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS, marked "For Monnted Police Provisions and Light Supplies," and addressed to the Honou able the President of the Privy Council Ottawa, will be recieved up to noon on Wednesday, 30tn June.

Printed forms of tenders, containing full information as to the articles and approximate quantities required, may be had on application at any of the Mounted Police Posts in the North West, or at the office of the undersigned,

No tenper will be recieved unless made on such printed forms.

The lowest or any tender not neces

sarily accepted. Each tender must be accompanied by an excepted Canadian Bank Cheque for an amount equal to ten per cent. of the total value of the articles tendered for which will be forfeited if the party declines to enter iuto a contract when call, ed upon to do so; or if he fails to comt e service contracted for. It the tender be not excepted the cheque will

be returned. No payment will be made to newspap. ers inserting this advertisement without authority having been first obtained. FRED WHITE,

Comptroller.

Ottawa, 18th May, 1886.



PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER

TAKEN INTERNALLY it cures
Dysentery, Cholera, Diarhoea.
Cramp and pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Painter's Colic, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Sudden Colds, Sore Throat, Coughs, &c. U SED EXTERNALLY, it cures Boils, Felons, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Old Sores and Sprains, Swellings of the Joints, Toothache, Pain in

the Face, Neuralgia and Rheumatism,

Chapped Hands, Frost-bitten Feet,

The PAIN-KILLER is sold by Medicine Dealers throughout the world. Price 25c. and 50c. per

The Dispositions With Which One Must Be-come a Catholic-A Lucid Exposition By His Eminence Cardinal Newman. No one, says Cardinal Newman should

enter the Church without a firm purpose of taking her word in all matters of doctrine and morals, and that on the ground of her coming directly from the God of Truth, If you do not come in this spirit you may as well not come at all; high and low, learned and ignorant, must come to learn. If you are right as far as this, you cannot go very wrong, you have the foundation; but if you come in any other temper, you had better wait till you have got rid of it. You must come. I say, to the Church to learn; you must come, not to bring your own notions to her, but with the intention of ever being a learner; you must come with the intention of taking her for your por-tion of never leaving her. Do not come as an experiment, do not come as you would take sittings in a chapel, or tickets for a lecture room, come to her as to your own room, to the school of your to the Mother of Saints. and to the vestibule of heaven. On the other hand, do not distress yourselves with thoughts whether, when you have joined her, your faith will last. This is a suggestion of your enemy to hold you back. He who has begun a good work in you will pertect it; He who has chosen you will be faithful to you, put your cause into His hand, wait upon him, and

you will surely persevere.

What good will you ever begin, if you bargain first to see the end of it? If you wish to do all at once you will do nothing; he has done half the work who has begun it well; you will not forget your Lord's praise at the final reckoning by hiding his talent. No, when he brings you from error to truth, He will have done the more difficult work (if ought is difficult to him) and surely He will preserve you from returning from truth to error. Take the experience of those who have gone before you in the same course They used many fears that their faith would fail before taking the great step. but those fears vanished on their taking it, they had fears before the grace of faith lest, after receiving it, they should lose it again, but no fears (except on the ground of their natural frailness) after it

was actually given.

Be convinced in your reason that the Catholic Church is a teacher sent to you from God, and that is enough. 1 do not wish you to join her till you are. If you are convinced, pray for a full conviction, and wait till you have it. It is better, in deed to come quickly, but better slowly than carelessly; and sometimes, as the proverb goes, the more haste the worst speed. Only make yourselves sure that the delay is not from any fault of yours which you can remedy, God deals with us very differently, conviction comes very slowly to some men, quickly to others; in some it is the result of much thought and reasoning, in others of a sudden illumination. One man is convinced at once as in the instance described by St. Paul; 'If all prophecy' he says speaking of exposition of dectrine, and there come in ne that believeth not, or one unlearned he is convinced of all, he is judged of all The secrets of his heart are made manifest; and so falling down on his face, he will worship God; and say that God is among you of a truth.' The case is the same now; some men are converted by entering a Catholic Church; others are converted by reading one book; others one doctrine. They feel the weight of their sins and they see that that religion must come from God which alone has the means of forgiving them. Or they are touched and overcome by the evident sanctity, beauty, and as I may say fragrance of the Catholic religion. Or they long for a guide amid the strife of tongues and the very doctrine of the Church about faith, which is so hard to many, is conviction to them. Others, again hear many objections to the Church and follow out the whole subject far and wide: conviction can scarcely come to them except as at the end of a long inquiry. As in a court of justice one man's innocence may be proved at once, while another's is the result of a careful investigation: one has nothing in his conduct or character to explain, another has many presumptions to explain against him at first sight, so Holy Church presents herself very differently to different minds who are contemplating her from without. God deals with them different ly, but, if they are faithful to their light, at last in their own time, though it may be a different time to each. He brings them to that one and the same state of mind, very definite and not to be mistaken, which we call conviction. They will have no doubt. whatever difficulties may still attach to the subject, that the Church is from God; that they may not be able to answer this objection or that. but they will be certain in spite of it, This is a point which should ever be

kept in view, conviction is a state of mind, and is something beyond and distinct from the mere arguments of which it is the result; it does not vary with their strength or their number. Arguments lead to a conclusion, and when the arguments are stronger the conclusion. sion is clearer, but conviction may be felt as strongly in consequence of a clear conclusion, as of one which is clearer. A man may be so sure upon six reasons that he does not need the seventh, nor would he feel surer if he had it. An so as regards the Catholic Church, men are convinced in various ways-what convinces one does not convince another: but this is an accident; the time comes any how, sooner or later, when a man ough to be convinced, and is convinced, and then he is bound not to wait for any more arguments, though more arguments be produceable. He will find himself in a condition when he may even refuse to to charitable purposes in connection hear more arguments in behalf of the with the monastery It was brought to Church; He does not wish to read or Florence at the suggestion of Mr Powers

quite made up. In such a case it is his duty to join the Church at once; he must not delay it let him be cautious in coun. sel, but prompt in execution. This it is that makes Catholics so anxious about him, it is not that they wish him to be precipitate; but knowing the tempta-tions which the evil one ever throws in our way they are lovingly anxious for his soul, lest he has come to the point of conviction, and is passing it, and is loosing his chance of conversion. If so. it may never return; God has not chosen every one to salvation, it is a rare gift to be a Catholic; It may be offered to us once in our lives and never again, and if we have not seized on the 'accepted time' nor known, 'in our day the things which are for our peace, oh, the misery for us! Oh, the awful thought for all eternity? Oh, the remorseful sting. 'I was called, I might have answered and I did not!' And oh, the blessedness, if we can look back on the time of trial, when triends implored and enemies scoffed and say, The misery for me, which would have been, had I not followed on had I hung back, when Christ called? Oh, the utter confusion of mind, the wreck or faith and opinion! the blackness and void, the dreary scepticism, the hopeless ness which would have been my lot, the pledge of outer darkness to come, had I been afraid to follow him. I have lost friends. I have lost the world, but I have gair ed Him, who gives in Himself houses and brethren and sisters and mothers and children and lands a hundred fold. I have lost the perishable and have gained the Infinite; I have lost time and I have gained eternity."

A CELEBRATED CRUCIFIX

Anaivory crucifix, upon which the fig. ure of Christ is portrayed ashe is supposed to have appeared at the crucinc. posed to have appeared at the crucinc. scowling and hopeless in the dim gray shadows of materialism, and what of art at the Roman Catholic Cathedral looks sadly like the coming night of Nat, of art at the Roman Catholic Cavillatian in this city. It is also an object of de ional Apostacy, in this city. It is also an object of de ional Apostacy, it is hard to realize thy grand old votion to many of the worshippers at the Cathedral, few of whom probably are acquainted with its remarkable history. while the authorities of the church do not insist upon their followers believing tnat the crucifix was produced by miraculous intervention, yet so many re, markable facts are presented in connection with its production as to make it easy for Catholics to believe that the maker of this figure received divine as. sistance. The ivory figure is over two feet long and one foot wide between the hands. It is mounted on a wooden orial altar,

The maker of this figure was Carlo Antonio Pesenti, who was born of poor parents in 1803 at Genos, Italy. From early life he evinced a fondness for relig, ion, and when twenty years old he started on foot for Rome, but after many days, travelling sought shelter in the monastary of St. Nicholas, some distance from the Eternal City. He was told that a pestilence was at its height in that city whereupon he remained at the monas. tery, assisting the monks at their labors His stay was lengthened into years, and finally he took the vows of brotherhood and was given the name of Fra. Carlo. One day after twenty years oi self,ab, negation and poverty, the monk was sit, ing on a knoll outside the monastery thinking of the cruoifix, when the earth As Frank Carlo, afterward stated, he could see a light appearing in the dis dance which gradually drew near and revealed his soul's desire-Christ nailed to the cross. For days after the disap. pearance of the vision he was absorbed in the contemplation of what he had be. held, and communicated his experience to his brother monks, who all believed Fra. Carlo had been vouchsafed sight of the crucifiction of Christ, He long; ed to reproduce the scene upon . canvas or in marble, but he had no knowledge of art, had never been instructed even in its rudiments, and was in despair at the thought that there was no means by which he could transmit to poster. ity this remarkable vision. Filled with pious thoughts he one day entered a cell that he often frequented, Upon the floor he saw a huge dark object, which proved to be an avory tusk, and no one in the monastery could explain how it came within its walls. Fra. Car. lo determined to take it to his cell and attempt the feat of carving the figure of Christ as he heheld it in the vision, For four years he labored incessantly, at the end of which time he gave to the world the figure that is now in the Cat. hedral. Crowds flocked to the monas, tery to see the 'Miraculus Cross.' Its fame reached the leading sculptors and artists of Italy, who examined it criti. cally and pronounced it an inimitable work of art, of anatomical accuracy which could not be considered less than

Fra Carlo was finally induced to part with his image to Mr. E.Lester, who was United States Consul, at Genca, for a large sum of money. which was devoted think more on the subject. his mind is the ramous American sculptor, who fan. liberal and all business strictly confidential

miraculous,

cied he could improve the eyebrow, but after having it at his studio ten days he returned it, candidly confessing that it could not be improved by any artist on earth- It was exhibited all over Europe and the Cosmopolitan Art Association became its possessor by purchasing it from a gentleman who received it from Mr. Lester for,\$10,000 reward. It after. wards fell into the hands of a gentleman from Pennsylvania, from whom Bishop Neuman received it, and upon his death it was transferred to his successor .-Philadelphia Record.

ALAS, HOW CHANGED

The following beautiful apostrophe to the irreligious and beautiful France, that exists today, we take from the pen of a gifted lrish writer (C. M. O'Hara) in the columns of the Catholic Fireside: 'The first day of May in Provence broke amid a boom of glory and sunshine, ex, cept.onal even in that land of cloudless

skies and sweet, luxuriant flower life. 'It was the patronal feast of Notre Dame de Grace, and as such was cele? brated with a magnificence and devotion apparently mknown in these days of French infidelity and irreligion.

'Alasi lovely France! France of the lilies? France of St. Louis! France of the strongest, truest hands that ever bore the Cross, of the noblest blood that ever died the tomahawks of the west, France of the shrines, scattered in myraids over thy fair, broad valleys, of the cloisters where innumerable Virgin bands hold their hands to heaven for the insufficient warriors wrestling on the plain, France of the Blessed Sacrament, of Mary's of the Blessed Sacrament, of Mary's love, of Bernard's prayer, of Vincent's zeal, how art thou fallen? It is hard to think of thee, of the glorious robe of Faith, trampled beneath thy feet, the mantle of its fairest traditions torn from thy stately shoulders, sitting cold and

churches empty, thy sweet bell voices hushed, thy processions with the banners of Mary spread in the sun, the cantiques of Mary thrilling the breeze, passed away for ever from the quaint streets of Pic. ardy, the vine grown uplands of Avig, non, the long white roads leading to Verdelais, to 'la garde' over the Medit. erranean, and down the hill of the gave to the rocks and ivy and swaying eleg. antine of the world renowned Madonne Massabielle!

'France, of many a sweet and stirring memory, thou art sadly changed no doubt. These things may be, but it is hard for the Irish heart, that loves thy bright land so well. for the hand that cross and is enclosed in a glass case has wreathed thy flowers as often as its which rests alongside the Drexel mem own shamrock, to write the bitter truth, orial alter.

> PIANO FOR RENT A Fine toned, upright Piano, almost new for rent. Moderate rental to a desirable applicant. Apply by letter to A. B. Review office

> > DANIEL CAREY.

Barrister, Attorney, Solicitor and Notary Public.

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DR. DUFRESNE. Physician, Surgeon and Obstetrician COR. MAIN AND MARKET STS. Opposite City Hall. Winnipeg, Man.

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D. HALLEN FIRST-CLASS TAILOR AND CUTTER. Repairing a Specialty.

Prices Most Reasonable. 45 McDermott St., Winnipe

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STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

PLUMBING AND GARFITTING, 93 Portage Avenue, . Winnipeg. Plans, Specifications and Estimates turnished on application. P. O. Box 471.

M. | CONWAY | General Auctioneer and Valuator Rooms Cor Main & Portage Ave.

Sales of Furniture, Horses Implements &c., every Friday at 2 p.m. Country Sales of Farm Stock, &c., promptly attended to. Cash advanced on consignments of goods. Terms

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FRUIT & CONFECTIONERY

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Through Trains with Sleeping Cars attached will be run daily between Winnipeg and St. Paul as follows: Leaving Winnipeg at 9.45 a.m. (via St. Vincent, Crockston, Barnesville, Breckenridge and Morris) arriving in St. Paul at 7 p.m. (via same route) arriving in Winnipeg at 5:25 p.m. For full information and tickets to all points in Canada and United States, also Ocean Tickets to and from any place in Europe at LOWEST RATES and by the BEST LINES.

Apply to the City Ticket Office of the St. ani, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railyway 363 Mair street, Winnipeg.

AGENCY FOR THE FOLLOWING STEAMSHIP LINES ALLAN, ANUHOR, CUNARD. GUION, HAMBURG, INMAN,

A. WILSON.

FLOUR FEED AND GRAIN

1640 MAIN STREET

Prices very reasonable

RADIGER & Co.

IMPORTERS OF

WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS

477 MAIN STREET.

IMPORTATION IN 1879, 49,312 Cases.



22,526 Cases more than of any other brand.

CAUTION,-Beware of impositie or mistakes, owing to the great wamiltari. of caps and labels, under which inferie brands of Champagne are sold.

In ordering G. H. MUMME & CC Champagne, see that the labels and coul bear its name and initials.

MINNEAPOLIS & ST.LOUIS R'& "FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE,"



ALBERT LEA ROUTE, From ST. PAUL AND MINNEA BLIS TO CHICABO,

et change, connecting with 1 Heart. The only line running Thron - Cars between MINNEAPOLIS and DEL CINES, lowa.

connecting in Union Depot for.
Southwest. Close connections
N. P. and St. P. & Duluth R.
Points North and North-West.
REMEMBERT? PUSK.
Lass on all night Trains The gage checked to destination.
Bare, etc., call upon nearest T.

S. F.

Ecclesiastical Directory

PROVINCE OF ST. BONIFACE.

This Province was erected by His Holiness Pius IX Sept. 22, 1871, and comprehends 1st. The Archdiocese of St. Boniface. 2nd, The Diocese of St. Albert. 8rd. The Vicariate Apostolic of British Columbia. Archdiocese of St. Boniface. 4th, The Vicariate Apostolic of British Columbia. Archdiocese of St. Boniface. Comprising the Province of Manitoba, and a portion of the N. W. Territories, and of the District of Keewatin.

Former Bishop.—Rt. Rev. J. N. Provencher first Rishop of the country now forming the ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface, d. June 7, 1853.

ecclesiastical Frovince of St. Bollines, June 7, 1858.
Arch. Most Rev. Alexander Tache, O. M. I., D. D., cons. Bishop of Arath, and coadjutor of Bishop Provencher, Nov. 23, 1851, translated to St. Boniface June 7, 1853; nominated Archbishop of St. Boniface, the day of the erection of the metropolitan Sec. Sept. 23, 1871.
Churches And Clergy.

Archbishop of St. Boniface, the day of the erection of the metropolitan See Sept. 22, 1871 CHURCHES AND CLERGY.

St. Boniface Cathedral, Rev. F. A. Dugas, P. P., J. Messier, cusate; A. Maisonneuve, O. M. I, agent for Rt.Révs. Bps of N. W. T., George Dugast chaplain of the academy Joseph McCarthy O. M., secretary.

St. Vital, attended from St. Boniface. St. Mary's Winnineg; Revs. M. Ouillette, O. M. I. P. P. and F. Cahill, O. M. I. Curate. Church of Immaculate Conception, Winnineg; Rev. A. A. Cherrier.
Provincial Penitentiary, Rev. O. Cloutier Rat Portage, Rev. T. L. Baud'n, O. M. I. St. Patrick's Church, Selkirk and Peguis, -Rev J. Allard O. M. I. St. Agathe—Revs. J. M. Ritchot. St. Agathe—Revs. C. Samoisette and P. Pelletier.

St. Francois Xavier, Rev. F. X. Kavanagh. Baie St. Paul, Rev. Fortier.
St. Charles, Rev Dandurand, O. M. I. St. Anne des Chenes and St. Joachim, Rev Girard.
Lorette, Rev. J. Dufresne
St. Laurent and other missions of Lake Manitoaba, Rev's. F. Camper, O. M. I. J. Campeau, A Dupont O. M. I. and Bro. Mulvehill, catechist.
Lake Qu'Appelle Fort Ellico, and the missions West, Revs. L. Lebret, O. M. I. J. Decorby, O. M. I. J. Hugonard, O. M. I. Magnan and Lepage.

But Dean Baptiste de la Ri viere aux Prunes Dean Buillier.

West, Revs. L. Lebret, O. M. I. J. Decorby, O. M. I. J. Hugonard, O. M. I. Magnan and Lepage.

St. Jean Baptiste de la Ri viere aux Prunes Rev D Fillion.

St. Joseph, Rev M Pelletier.

St Pierre de la Riviere aux Plats Rev J Joly, St Pie and Emerson J N Jutta Fortalexander, Rev A. Madore, O M I an Bro J B Doyle,
Rainy Lake and other Missions, East Lake Wirnipeg Rev J Marcoux,

St Leon, Rev C Bitsche.

St Alphonse and, M D de Lourdes Rev L Lampeau

St Cuthbert Portage la rairie, Rev J Mc-Carthy O M I.

Brandon, Rev J Robillard
Regins, Rev. D. Graton.

Wood Mountain.moose Jaw, and Medicine Hat Rev P St Germain O M I.

BDUCATIONAL AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS
Theological Seminary and College of St Boniface—Teaching staff Rev. Fathers Lory S J. (director), Drummond, S J; French S J Lussier, S J; Blain, S J; O'Brien, S J; Bell iveau S J; Facy J Cloutier and J L Rone. Ecolesiastical Students—Messrs. Cameron, Gilis, Montreull, Dubois, Turcotte, Lanlgne, Brothers Gaudet S J; Fortier S J; Blouin, S J; Lefebyre S J.

Course of Stadies—Theology. Classics, and commercial course in English and French Pupils—80.

St Mary's Institute, Winnipeg; two houses—Prothers of the Levendarian.

Course of Studies—Theology, Classic, and commercial course in English and French Pupils—80.

St Mary's Institute, Winnipeg; two houses—Brothers of the Congregation of Mary Bro-William (director), Pupils 199.

St Boniface Academy for Young Ladies Sisters of Charity (Gray Nuns), Boarders 60; day scholars 120

St Vital's school, for day scholars—Sisters of Charity, Pupils 60.

St Norbert's school—Sisters of Charity, Boarders 20 day scholars 80

St. Francis Xavier's; school day scholars—Sisters of Charity, Pupils 55.

St Mary's Academy (Winnipeg) day scholars and boarders—sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, Sister superior Mary John of God. Boarders 60. day scholars 130.

School of Immaculate Conception (Winnipeg)—sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, Pupils 70.

St Joseph's Convent, (Brandon)—sisters Faithful Companions of Jesus, Sister M A Reer sup. Pupils 70.

Sisters of Charity (Gray Nuns) sister Lamy suppr.

St Doniface Hospital Sister Shaughnessy.

supr. St Boniface Hospital Sister Shaughnessy. Orphan Asylum sister Boire directress; Or phan girls 88

ST. BONIFACE ACADEMY

CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY.

CONDUCTED RV THE SISTERS OF

CHARITY.

This institution, under the distinguished patronage of the Grack that Archebished of Staters of Charity. The laster would respectfully direct the attention of parents and friends of education in general to the condition of well-being and comfort in which they begin this scholastic year. The new edifice, situated a few steps from the old one, is equal to any establishment of the kind in Canada or elsewhere. Spacious apartments, well lighted and ventilated; comfortable class-rooms; wast dormitory; bath rooms: water-works: the most improved system of leasting, and perfect security against fire; gardens and play-grounds, hale out in the mest saturates and agreeable sites; such are some of the principal advantages afforded by the new building. The course of studies followed by the pupils, under the direction of Hrs Grace The Archessages. Achet. comprehends religious instruction, the usual branches of Smiles and French education, pleasing arts and domestic sconomy. It has received the approbations of most competent authorities. Difference of religion is no obstacle to admission, but external compliance with the rules is required from all. The St. Boniface Academy counts thirty-seven years of existence. Reports of conduct and progress of each pupil will be sent occasionally to the parents and guardians.

Thems—Entrance fee (once for an), \$5.00. (A deduction is made when two of more of the same family are sent. Music and use of Plano, per. month, \$5.00. Drawing, per month, \$1.00. Washing, per month, \$2.00. Drawing, per month, \$1.00. Academy counts from the establishment they left.

Every pupil should be provided with sufficient undersolating, and shall no have in a shall not have a ble knife and fork, spoons and goblet, six able naphrins and a hapkin ring.

The uniform, strictly obligatory, is a black merind dress, and a mantilla of the same color, a straw has trimined in blue for sum mer, and a white hood for winter, a white veil of plain net. Parents are invited to inquire at th

Gold Watch Free.

The publishers of the Capitol City Home Guest, the well-inown Illustrated Literary and Family Magazine, make the following liberal Offer for the New Year: The person telling us the longest verse in the Bible, before March 1st Milling us Golds, Leav's running Clased Swiss Watch, we face, we fit there he more than one correct answer, the second will elegant fitens, which they consider the second will elegant fitens, which they will receive three most certain to the Home Guost, a 50 page Hiustrated New Book, a Case of \$6 articles that the ladies will an Book, a Case of \$6 articles that the ladies will an

paper containing names of winners. Address Pubs. Of HOME CORST, HARTFORD, CONN.

The Northwest Review

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Professional cards (run in and without display) \$1 per month.
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Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 Correspondence conveying facts of interes will be welcomed and published.

J. J. CHADOCK, Editor and Publisher

THE PRESS-THE PEOPLE'S DUTY.-If you wish to have an honest press you must honestly support it.—Archbishop MacHale.

CALENDAR FOR JULY.

Dedicated to Our Lady of Grace. 1. Thursday Octave of Corpus Christi.
2. Friday The Sacred Heart of Jesus.
3 Saturday, The Visitation of the Biessed Virgin (from yesterday.)
4, sunday 3rd After Pentecost The Precious Blood.

4. Sunday ard Alter Pentecost The Frectous Blood.
5. Monday st Cyril and st methodious B&C.
6. Thesday Octave of the Holy Apostles.
7. Wednesday, Comme moration of st. Paul, Apostle. (from 30 June
6. Thursday, St. Elizabeth Queen of Portugal
7. Friday. Votive office of the Passion
10. saturday. The seven Brothers Martyrs.
11. Sunday 4t hafter Pentecost.
12. Monday, St John Gualbert, Ap.
13. Tuesday St Anacletus. P and M.
14. Wednesday st Honaverture. B and D.
15. Thursday st Henry, Emperor. Con.
16. Friday The Blessed Virgin of Mount Carmel.
17. Saturday, The Blessed Virgin of Humility
18. Sunday 5th after Pentecost. Our Most Holy

18 Sunday 5th after Pentecost. Our Most Holy Redeamer.

18 Sunday 5th after Pentecost. Our Most Holy Redeemer.

9. Monday St Vincent of Paul. Conf.

20. Tuesday st Jerome, of Emilian, Conf.

21. Wednesday st. Alexius Con (from 17 th. July.)

22. Thursday st Mary Magdalene

23. Friday st Apolinaris B M.

24. saturday Votive Office of the Immaculate Conception.

25. sunday 8th after Pentecost St James the Greater A postle.

27 Tuesday the Biessed Virgin of Succour.

28 Wednesday st Nazarius and st Cylus Maretyrs.

tyrs. 29. Thur-day st Martha, virgin 30. Votive Office of the Passion. 31. saturday st Ignatius Loyela Conf.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Those holding tickets for Father Allain's Bazar at Uxbridge are earnestly requested to make their returns as errly as possible.

Correspondents are requested in sending communications to this office to furnish their names and addresses otherwise no notice will be taken of their

A noticeable feature in the British elections is that not a single minister of Mr Gladstane's cabinet fell in the contest | praise God in this sublime chant. the Grand Old Man himself being re, turned in two constituencies.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal, alluding to the orange riots, says, 'Apart from their graver aspect, these riots forcibly teach the lesson that the orangemen by their conduct have given fresh proof of their interiority to the people of the rest of Ireland. Nationalists bear their victories as they bear their defeats, with equanimity. Orangemenn can endure neither one nor the other like rational creatures,'

In spite of their infidel rulers, the French people are not losing the faith. A well informed correspondent writes: '1 retain the conviction that the revival of piety and religion generallly is most remarkable in France, and the magnificent care of every church, great or small, is astonishing. At Limages they are actully completing a vast cathedral left unfinished for 500 years, and similar work is going on all over the country.'

The very noticeable falling away of Irish soldiers from the British ranks psalm. But they say that the Protestis creating a good deal of comment in English military circles. Irish blood has won to many victories for her relent. less foe and a change is likely to come upon the scene. There are now in every 5.000 730 Englishmen, 178 Irish. men, 78 Scotchmen and 14 of other Na. tonality. Fourteen years ago when the struggle for Home Rule began, there were 308 lrish in every 1,000 of the army, and since which time the de. crease has been steady. Will it be any wonder if Irishmen refuse to pull a trig. ger for England in the time of danger,

Among the arrivals at Castle Garden week were 426 new converts to the M ormon faith. They embraced all nation alities, principally Scandinavians and English. The New York reporters remark ed that 'a noticable feature was that not

remarkable in this. The same is true of the entire Mormon population of Utah, ful members of the choir. there is not a single Irish soul among them. Mormonism is essentially English you know.'

The truth concerning the great revolt against authority which has been called the Reformation, is coming out among well-informed Protestants. For instance, Lord Salisbury the other day declared in St. Jame's Hall: 'The great and beneficent Reformation itself was set rolling in England because Henry VIII got tired of his wife and fell in love with her pretty maid. That being so, what is the inevltable conclusion, that a religion begotten in pride and sensuality is not the religion of Christ.

Amoug the Home Rule candidates in England the most remarkable is a gen; ume Hindu, who is thus described by an Irish journal;

The Hon. Dadhai Naoroji is a native of India. He is one of the few natives who have managed to educate themselves out of India, if we may be pardoned the expression. He went in for a course of instruction at the Elphinstone Institution, founded for the express purpose of instructing natives in the English lang, uage and the arts, sciences, the literature of Europe, and was so apt a student that while yet young he took a professor ship of mathematics and natural philos; ophy in the institution, and at thirty years of age gave up teaching went in for commerce, and took up his quarters in London as partner in the firm of Cama & Co. He has been thirty years in the English metropoils, broken only by brief visits to his native land. Mr; Naoroji is a candidate just now for the representation of the Holbern division of: Finsburý on Home Rule principles and had Mr. Davitt to speak for him, It may be as well to state here, seeing that this gentleman may not be lost sight of for some time, that his name may be pronounced Now-ro-gee, with the accent on the first and last syllables. It is a name, consequently, not so difficult to articulate as its spelling would imp ly to westerners.

CHURCH MUSIC:

Rt. Rev. Bishop, Mc. Quaid, of Roches ter N. Y. in a recent address made some pertinent remarks on Church Music He said that the third Plenary Council of Baltimore ordained that no natural airs, operatic tunes or music of a similar nature should be sung in the Catholic Church, And speaking on the difficulties he had to overcome before he could suc. cessfully introduce into the Cathed:al appropriate church music, he went on to say that the highest order of church music is the Gregorian chant, but it is impossible to sing this perfectly except in large monasteries, where monks are accustomed during their whole lives to

What a shame it is, when we come to the churc to pray, that we should hear musical outburst that tends to send us whirling and dancing through the aisles of the church! God is listening; the saints in heaven, who while on earth, sang hyms of praise to the Most High are listening. And yet how modern singers distort that beautiful profession of our faith, the 'Credo!' To suit the ex. igencies of this grand mass, words are cut in twain; transposed, repeated, omit ted, antil you are in a maze. If you have a missal, which contains the mass, in English and Latin in parallel columns. you become fatigued at your attempts to follow the choir in its dashes forward its retreats, its reiterations and omissions and all this to gratify the exquisite voice of some prima dona who is rendering a solo. I have been a listener to some of those musical vespers. I have heard the 'Dixit Dominus' drawn out to the extreme length, the other parts of the psalm clipped short, and the Gloria Patri' distorted and managed to com. pare with the opening verse of the ants came to our church when we sang thus. For what purpose did they come. To hear grand singing? Then let me pay them fifty cents or a dollar and go to the opera. I am the Bishop of Roches ter, not the grand master of an opera house. It is laudable to pray for our Pro testant brethren but it is beneath the dignity of the church to cater to the vitiated taste of infidels, scoffers and those whose every act is performed for sen: sual gratification. I have witnessed the behaviour of those Protestants who were wont to come to the Cathedral, I could plainly see by their actions that the altar possessed no interest for them all their attention was centered on the

I hope in future more young people of both sexes who have musical talent sinster intrigues grow respectable; and at Quebec to take part in the festivities and will employ those talents in the service Lord Randolph Churchill's fish fag scur-attending Cardinal Tachereau's elevation position.

one person of Irish birth or descent was of God, and many a fervent prayer will among the number.' There was nothing go up to God for them, as their have many gone up in the past for the faith, street, 'United Ireland' adds. There is

AFTER THE BATTLE

Though the final returns still remain untold enough is known to show beyond doubt that the unholy Salisbury-Hart ington Chamberlain alliance has triumphed, and the restoration of Ire. land's plundered rights has been defer. gained in behalf of Home Rule by Mr. Gladstone is admitted by even his ene. mies to be a great one' But an analy. a very strong feeling in favor of Ireland among the people. The total vote polled for the unionists, is put down at 2,496.211 as against 2,453 526 for Home. Rulers. Now it is clear from these fig | hood. ures that the entire electorate of the United Kingdom are pretty equally di. vided upon this great question which | British Electoral returns, states this very four years ago would have been scouted throughout the Empire. In view of this remarkable showing who will say that Home Rule is dead. The unholy trio are mistaken if they suppose that a measure supported by nearly one half Old Man himself is nothing daunted by the temporary check and that he is prepared to enter the battle with a new lite and intropid spirit read his letter to the Liberal whip, Mr Levison Gower-

"I advise you to take rusolutely to the study of Irish history. I have done in that way the little that I could. and I am amazed at the deadness of vulgar opinion to the blackguardism and base. ness which have been practised on that unfortunate country. No words are strong enough to characterize the pro. ceedings that led to the Union. It is an open question in my mind whether if this folly lasts, the thing in the end may not come to repeal, which I should greatly regret.

The unholy alliance has prevailed Hadstone's Irish Home Rule Bill has been defeated. But Ireland is not defeated. Her cause still breathes and burns aye more fiercely than ever;and shall yet triumph despite the wealth and power of her combined foes Gladstone is defeated but not destroyed In the teeth of allied whig, Tory and renegade Radical hosts, the Grand Old Man fought bravely under the flag of Right and Justice, and if he has fallen it is with his face to the toe, and with the glory of battle on his face. In such defeat there is victory. From such a fall the genius of freedom snatches cou. rage and inspiration.

Never have the traditional foes of lie. land been so active in their plottings, so lavish of their wealth, so brazen in their appeals to the worst passions that curse humanity, than they have been since the struggle began. They subsidized the press to blacken the Home Rule measure, and stirred up the smoulder. ing embers of prejudice, passion and re. ligious rancour that for centuries have position to the legislative independence of that island. Fierce and bitter was the battle. Gladstone grim and grand amid deafening shouts bore down upon the foe, while Parnell and this Nationalist under the banner of green, brought many a haughty aristocrat and landlord to the dust. Not yet however, has perch. ed upon their banners. But right is im. mortal and though crushed for a while ever prevails. The friends of Ireland must not be dishearetned at the turn affairs have taken. There is a bright day in store for their oppressed country, If they but persevere in their efforts and maintain that peaceful attitude which they have held heretofore the success of their cherished hopes is inevitable.

THE ALLEGED FENIAN MANIFESTO

The London Times, like the famous tower of the English metropolis, rears its big head and lies. During the elections it published an alleged Fenian manifes. to with the evident intention of lessen. ing the chance of peace between England and Ireland. United Ireland in an article headed "Shame,' charges Mr. Walter the managing editor of the Times with inventing it, and adds: Everybody who knows anything of Ireland knows that Mr. Davitt is right in attributing its au. thorship, if not to the particular journal istiz parish he hints at, to someone equal ly unfortunate and disreputable. But who is to prove that it is not the emana. tion of the rules of an organisation which to English imagination disposes of myriads of armed men in the dark. The supreme council of the I. R. B. could hardly be expected to make a collective statutory declaration that no such mani festo was ever framed by them. In com. parison with the fraud practised by the Times' it says, eyen Mr. Chamberlain's

rilty seems but the guileless blackguard ism of an urchin pelting gutter in the but one way in which we can force the Times' to prove the authenticity of the document or confess its own villainv-If the action of the 'Times' in the matter is perfectly above reproach, this arti cle is a libel for which damages may be recovered in a court of law. We shall cheerfully run the risk for the satisfac. tion of letting the world judge to what red_but only deferred. The victory stratagems Mr. Gladstone's unscrupulous foes are descending for the purpose of poisoning the minds of the English elec. torate, We shall thus have an opportu. sis of the popular vote shows clearly nity of eliciting where the manifesto, came from, who supplied it to the 'Times and under what circumstances that rutfian journal was selected as the official gazette of the Irish Republican Brother.

> The London I mes, in summing up the insolent falsehood:

'The numerical defeat of the Prime Minister is too crushing to leave him any loophole for escape. The analysis of the Liberal party, which we publish to-day, coupled with the all but Universal Reduction of the polls by which the successof the British electorate will be heard of ful Gladstonians are returned, proves no more, than as a proof that the Grand beyond all question moral authority of the Unionist party even grater than is indicated by their preponderance to the House of Commons.

> The utter falsity of this insolent asser tion is shown by the fact that in the 215 contested borough seats in the United Kingdom, the total vote cast, including the Conservatives among the Unionists was Uuionists, 652,613; Liberals, 612.087. The actual number of members returned by these votes is; Unionists, 149; Liberals. 78. The proper proportion should have been: Unionists, II6; Liberals, Il0; or, to but it in a different way, each Liberal in the Commons represents 8.116 votes, while each Unionist represents 4, 4 09. After these figures all the talk of moral authority must be on Mr. Glad. stone's side.

> We might also ask our neighbor the 'Manitoban" how it will reconcile the above showing with it contention of Wednesday that the Grand old man "has been moving too rapidly for his years of late." But it is not hing new for the bloat ed egotist of the 'Man itoban' to assume that he has a better knowledge of British public opinion than the illustrions premier of the Empire the great of our cen.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SURSCRIBERS. With July ends the first year of the Northwest Review and to those of our subscribers in places not within easy reach we will send out bills, we trust our good friends will respond readily thereby enabling us to meet heavy debts which must be paid at once. We do not like to trouble our readers unnecessarily; but we must have the wherewithal to meet our obligations and where will it come from if not from those indebted to us. The small amount owing by each kept Ireland in ashes and rags—in op. individua, can easily be spared and as we have not troubled our friends in this respect for a year, we anticipate immediate and generous responses to our appeal. To those of our readers sending in advance for the incoming year we would mention the fact that the sub, scription price has been reduced to \$2.0 which we hope will be appreciated. We will endeavor to see many of our friends along the main line within the next month and hope they will be prepared for us and assist us to secure new sub. scriptions.

The London Daily News says that in politics, when the Cardinal Archbishop Manning, of Westminister] was reques. ted to interfere in the election of 1886, he declared that he always held himself to be officially bound to neutrality, and to leave his clergy and flock perfectly free.' This official neutrality may very well be recommended as an example to the zealots who make their pulpits a kind of canvassing booths. and do not permit us to escape from the din of party cries even when we go to say our prayers.

CARDINAL TASCHEREAU.

Quebec, July 21. ... The ceremonies and festivities connected with Cardinal Tachereau's installation opened yesterday afternoon and the ancient capital never presented a more brilliant appearance The ceremonies opened with the swearing in of the new Cardinal in the private chapel of his pallace. The festvities were inaugurated at night by a gigantic concert in the skating rink. His Eminence, accompanied by the papal opligate and visiting prelates and escorted by a guard of honor, drove to the rink in open carriages and was greeted all along the with cheers and respectful sawav lutes of the assembled thousands.

Archbishop Tache. accompanied by Messrs. Dugas and Cloutier, bas arrived

THE POSTAL SERVCE.

There are 425 post offices in Manitoba and the North-West Territories, and it costs \$146,000 per annum to maintain them. In 1874 there were only four post offices in the entire country at a cost of \$4,00. This increase in postal accomodatiom accounts for a large part of the increase in the public expenditure about which such loud complaints are often made. Those who think the North-West people should be deprived of cheap and frequent postal communication will continue to grumble about the large expenditure; but it is hardly possible that a just electorate will join with them in their objections. One point which a consideration of the North-West postal facilities suggests is the highly favorable position the pioneers of to-day occupy compared with that of the early settlers in Ontario. Three cents will carry a letter to any part of Canada and five cents will carry it to Europe. Fifty years ago the settler in the vincity of Toronto had to pay eighteen cents to send a letter to Belleville, thirty cents to Monreal, seventy cents to Halifax and a dollar and a half to Europe.—Toronto Mail.

STAGE ROBBERY.

The Prince Albert mail Stage Held up On the salt Plain,

Fort Qu'Apelle, July 18.—Word has been received here of the mail stage from Prince Albert being stopped in the Big Salt Plain, about 30 miles south of Humboldt, by masked men, who covered with revolvers and forced them to hand. over the mails, which was thoroughly ransacked and about twenty thousand dollars in money secured. The robbers then left for the southwest. The stage is expected in to-morrow. The drivers and passengers were uninjured.

On Sunday a telegram was received here by Post Office Inspector Mr. W. W. McLeod that the mails had been robbed between Fort Qu'Appelle and Prince Albert: Other despatches recieved to day state that the robbery took place at a point lust south of Humboldt on the Big Salt Plains, the stage, which conveyed but two passengers besides the driver, being stopped by desperadoes. The driver, was forced to hand over all the mail bags, the robbers covering the three with their pistols and having no difficulty in accomplishing their purpose. Mr. McLeod has as yet received no particul ars but he has heard it rumored, upon what foundation he knows not, that six masked men held up the stage. Other rumors are to the effect that only four men committed the robbery. Mr. McLecd stated to our reporter that he was hour ly expecting full particulars. He express ed the belief that the mails would not suffer to any extent. As a rule, he said very little money was entrusted to the mails.

VANCOUVER SAFE. Menacing Flames Sweep Around the Town but are subdued.

Vancouver, B. C., July 19 .- Vancouver had another narrow escape from total destruction on Friday. In the afternoon the wind was high and fanned the flames of burning wood where land was being cleared till they rushed into the center of the town. The alarm was given and a panic seized the place. Merchants carted their stocks and people moved their furniture to places of safety. The fire cracked fiercely and great clouds of smoke filled the air. The very earth seemed to catch fire. Men fought the flames desperately, and after superhuman efforts the place was saved. The wind fortunately went down with the going out of the tide; then there was a breath of relief. No places were burned, but the merchants place their loss at \$100,000. owing to removing their goods. A strict fire by-law will be enacted, and extra precautions taken against danger by

Hon. Mr White was presented with an address Friday, and entertained at lunch. He was banqueted at New West. minster on Saturday nigth:

NORTWEST PROGRESS,

Exchange: The announcement that Montreal has received its first shipment of live hogs from Manitoba, means that in three years from being a pork and pig importing country we are becoming an exporting one. Not only in pork but in cattle, horses, dairy products, wool, grain roots, &c., we are making shipments, and in a year or two will be fairly exporting them. Last year over four million bushels of wheat were for export though three years ago there was about enough produced for home purposes. The cheapness of land, abundance of grasses and coarse grains, and freedom from manure hills, with the absence of damaging enemies to plants or stock, and the fertility of both are important advantages of the Northwestern farmer and stock raiser, and will enable him to defy hurtful op-

Herr Vonlyeskowtki. a prominent Pol ish member of the German Reichstag. is dead.

Mr. Gladstone will give a banquet to a number of political friends in London

The Archduke Otto. nephew of the Emperor Francis Joseph has been betrothed to Princess Maria Josepha, niece of King Albert Frederick of Saxony.

The new jury empanelled in the case of Policemen Gardner, who was shot in the recent Belfast riot, rendered a verdict of wilful murder against Walkers. In the case of the shooting of Waterson the jury found that he came to his death at the hands of an unknown member of the police force,

At Paris, the funeral services in Notre Dame Church, over the remains of Cardinal Guibert, Archbisnop of Paris, were very impressive. An immense procession, composed of deputations from the various Catholic associations and institutes, marched to the Cathedral, where the clergy in a body awaited them

The shooting at Wimbledon in spite of a wind was better than last year, The contest for the St. George's challenge rase at 500 yards, seven shots each, was won by Private Marr, of the Cheshire re, giment, who made the highest possible score, 35. The Canadian Barnhill, who scored 34, in his last shot, just missed the bull's eye. The Canadian, Riddle, scored thirty three.

The duel between General Boulanger and Baron Larenity was postponed at the request of the President of the French Senate, and fixed for nine o'clock this morning at Vicennes. Larenity is 26 years older than Boulanger. Boulanger presided at the opening of a new mil. litary club last evening. A large crowd gathered outside the club building and gave him an ovation. Cheers were given for the General, and cries of "A bas Larenity' were uttered.

The remains of the poet, Schnecken, burger, the author of 'Die Wacnt am Rhein, were disenterred from the grave wherein they have reposed, at Burgdorf Switzerland, since the poet's death: for removal and final burisl at Thatheim, near Tuttlingen, in Wurtemberg, South Germany. Solemn funeral services were observed, and great crowds of people fol. lowed the coffin to the railway station. At Tuttlingew a monument is to be erec. ted in honor of Schneckenburger.

AMERICAN.

At Bordentown, N. J., last night a passenger train collided with a freight train on Park street brige wounding two passengers! Both locomotives and a number of cars were wrecked

The New York Times expedition for the exploration of Mount St. Elias sailed from Sitka, Alaska- for Yukatat, fro m which point land parties will proceed on their journey of discovesy.

At Elizabeth, N. J., Jesse J. Catlin, a yard master of the Pennsylvania railroad, was killed while trying to rescue Annie Wyckoff, a young lady who was standing on a track on which a train was approaching. Miss Wyckoff was also killed.

CAMADIAN

Summers, Smith & Summers, lumber merchants, Toronto, have assigned. Liabilities are placed at \$19,000 and ass ets at \$18,000-

The annual inspection of the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards took place at Ottawa before Lieut. Colonel Lamontag. ne, D. A. G., who highly complimented them.

current year shows the following assess in the chase or tournament; but nowal hundred and forty three thousand and days they prefer to sit down at home and the chase or tournament. dred and twenty five, rental, forty.two thousand and eight hundred and forty The unassessable property in the city is valued at one hundred and forty thous. and and six hundred and fifty,

A young man named Joseph Paradis was

drowned on Wednesday at a point on the Dumoine river, a few miles from Mackey station: Ont. He was engaged in endeavoring to release a lumber jam When he was swept away into the rapids and drowned or crushed to death. His body was not recovered.

The Trade and labor council of Toron to last night elected officers for the en suing year as follows: President, R. J. Whitten; vice president, George Beals; recording secretary, J. Rose; correspond ing secretary, J. Banton: financial secret ary G. Knight, treasurer, D. Hastings. A committee was appointed to consider the advisability of holding a labor monstration early in the autumn.

THE GENERAL VIEW

London. July 12,—Mr. J. E. Thorold Rodgers, the well known author aud Oxford professor, has sent a correspond, ent the following letter in response to a request for his opinion in regard to the present aspect of the Home Rule question;—The settlement of the question is inevitable; for the deadlock in parlia, ment is unavoidable and justly so, till at least as much as the late bill is conceded The present situation is due partly to an intrigue of some Radicals against Mr, Gladstone personally and partly to the dread of the aristocratic Whigs. The fermer have made a tool of Mr. Bright. His great and just reputation has dis. couraged thousands of Liberals from vo. ting at all and it is to their honor that they have hesitated to think him in the wrong. Long and well as I have known him, I can find no reason for his action beyond his dislike of the past tactical error. That the Home Rule-policy will finally and spee lly prevail I have no doubt. Political, like religious truth, has its martyrs and its persecutors.some of the latest time blindly and honestly of Collinsvills. Conn. The forging and I earnestly hope that the friends of Irish of a day's labor.

NEWS OF THE WORLD CONDENSED is h liberty of trish progress will not mis interpret or recent this accidental and temporary rebuff. (signed) James E. Thorold Rodgers

COLE'S BIG SHOW COMING. Reinforced with. Dr W. F. Carver's "Wild West" Combination.

W. W. Cole, whose fame as an amuse ment purveyor is as wide as the continent itself, has perfected all the necessary arrangements for the appearance of his great tented aggregation in Winnipeg, Saturday, July 31. Mr. Cole has long been held in high esteem in this commun ity as a progressive, liberal manager, and as his organization for this season is generally regarded as his most notable amusement undertaking, the indications point to gratifying financial results on the occasion of his approaching visit. Mr. Cole is said to be animated by the sent iments that "circus chestnuts must go and with that laudable purpose in view" he brought his tremendous resources of wealth, energy and artistic judgement into requisition in procuring his arenic attractions for the present tour. The importations of European artists have been extensive, while the best of the American performers have enlisted under the Cole banner. We are creditably informed that there is not a passe performance among the seventy distinct acts of the elaborately varied programme, but that every attraction possesses the charm of novelty. One of Mr. Cole's just added features is a complete reproduction of the hippodrome carnivals of ancient Rome. These races are given with a startling realism that has hitherto been unat tained in modern times. Forty English and Kentucky thoroughbred running horses, ridden and driven by professional jockeys and drivers, contest for supre-macy on Manager Cole's ventable race track, which is pronounced by good judges to be the longest race course ever seen under canvas in the country. Another striking innovation will be the presentation of stirring pictures of frontier life, Dr. W. F. Carver's famous 'Wild West' combination. Prominently appear ing with Dr. Carver in his mimic scenes of the romantic West-which are pro duced on the great hipppodreme track are 100 noted scouts, cowboys, Indians and Mexican vaqueros. Cole's coming will be awaited with no little eagerness in this vicinity.

ANOTHER WHIRLPOOL CRANK. George W. White, of Oswego, is now at Niagra Falls studying the Rapids and the Whirlpool. He proposes to make the swim in a cork suit if the authorities permit him. If he does he will probably not tell his story. The swiming and rowcraze is now on, and from all quarters come reports of men who are to attempt a feat of some sort or another in connec. tion with the Falls, the Rapids and the Whirlpoot. Two men in the city are now building a balloon boat in which they intend to go over the Falls, through the Rapids and all in August.

CATHOLIC JOURNALISM.

Father McGinnis, S. J., in a recent lecture at Detroit, Mich., said: 'The promotion of Catholic journalism is not a matter of option or taste; it is one of your imperative duties. In olden times young lacies spent their time in a variety of social and household cares, while the The assetsment roll of Hull for the young ladies passed their leisure hours eighty-eight; stock read. The pen is mightier than the sword in trade, fifty, seven thousand six hun: in its attraction for this generation. Your children will and must read, and unless you put wholesome current reading in their way to at least counterbalance the evil of the demorsilizing sort, they will read to their own ruin and to your lifelong sorrow. It will be nothing new, but only a trite repetition of history.

CARDINAL TASCHERRAU.

It is noted as a somewhat significant coincidence that so many Irishmen should in one way or another be connected with Mgr. Taschereau's Cardinalate In the first place as already stated in these columns, came Archbishop Conroy as the Pope's representative to settle the religious disputes in this country and to pave the way for the great honor now conferred upon us in the creation of the first Canadian Cardinal. Then we have chosen to convey to His Eminence the beretta another distinguished Irish man, Mgr. O'Brien, a leading prelate of the Pope's household, who sailed from Liverpool for Quebec and who will arrive here about the 17th instant. And now it is understood, by the Papal letters of which Mgr. O'Brien is the bearer, that the honor of placing the beretta on the new Cardinal's head has been reserved for another distinguished Irishman, His Grace Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, who with the other prelates of the Dominion, will be present at the installation ceremonies here on the 21st snstant.—Quebec Telegraph

of the later acting blindly and honestly, some of them from interested motives tempering of broadaxes was the product

UNDER THE WHEELS The Tragic Fats of an old winnipeger this morning

Fred, Miller of Leonard street, went up to he C, P, R, freight sheds this mor ning to arrange for the sending west of a carload of stock, A shunting engine, with several cars attached backed up to the freight shed, and the first intimation the railroad men had of anything wrong was a jar under the wheels, which was noticed by a brake man. The train was stopped, and on examination the dead body of Mr, Miller with his head found split wide open, How he got there is a mystery, but the supposition is that he was struck by the cars and knocked down, his head coming in contact with the wheels, If he had been under the wheels his head would have been mashed to a jelly, but as it was only a clean cut was to be seen, through which the brains protruded. His death, from the nat, ure of the wound; must have been instan taneous. The body was taken charge of by the police, and arrangements were made for the burnal this afternoon. Mr, Miller was one of the old timers of Win, nipeg, and had many friends here, He was a married man, but had no family,

CANADIAN LONGEVITY.

If the prodigious growth or the French Canadian population has excited the surprise of economists, not less remarkable savs Paris-Canada, is the longevity of that nationality. Among the veterans of the war of 1812 and 1813, waged so gloriously by the Canadian people against the United States, there are still surviving, 62 of the age of 90, 31 aged 91, 36 aged 92 17 aged 93, 5 aged 94, 15 aged 95, 5 aged 96, 5 aged 97, 8 aged 98, 4 aged 99, 2 aged 100, 1 aged 101. Since 1881 the number of those veterans has been reduced from 1,259 to 400, These figures, taken from the official report of Sir A. P. Caron, Minister af Militia, as well as an examination of the parochiel registers, prove that if it is easy to be born on the banks of the St, Lawerence, it takes a long time to die there thanks to uninterrupted peace, a happy life and healthy climate _Montreal Gazette.

SMOKING TOBACCO,

The use of tobacco, as distinguished from its abuse ought to be a matter of intelligent observation and experience. We should incline to the opinion that any par ticular individual who can say, 'I always know when I have smoked enough if go beyond the just limit I lose my pow er of prompt decision, had better not at all. It is very unwise for a man who cannot swim to persist in debbling in deep waters. There are currents and under araughts which may at any moment destroy his balance. The very reverse of the complaint made by this person is the experience of most smokers. A moderate use of tobacco soothes the senses, and leaves the mental faculties free from ir ritation, and ready for calmly clear intell. estual processes. When this is not the effect produced by smoking, the weed had better be eschewed.'—Lancet.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

For some time past the question of purity in baking powders has formed quite a feature of newspaper discussions and eminent doctors of philosophy have given opinions as to the ingredients which compose many of the articles sold under that name. The investigations have narrowed down the limit which awards The Royal Baking Powder the paln of purity and of purity, and several of the most distin guished scientists have testified to their convictions that no extraneous or deleterious matter enarts its composition. The Royal Baking Powder Company have achieved a world wide reputation for the success which has marked their preparations of cream of tarter for baking purposes. It is indisputably shown that they have eliminated all elements of tartrate of lime, alum or other impurities and present to the public a healthful and chemically pure article Such widely known chemists as Henry Morton E.G. Love, H. A. Mott, Wm. Mc Murtrie have verified its superiority over other manufactures and testified through prac tical experienc to its excellence. It is well for families to observe the fact that it costs more to manufacture the Royal-Baking Powder than any other but it is as shown by chemical analysis the one 'absolutely pure' baking powder made.

TECUMSEH HOUSE

MAIN STREET

WINNIPEG MANITOBA.

Couvenient to Railway station.

This Popular House has been completely refurnished and equipped with modern convenience by Mr. M. Haverty, and made equal to the best. The bar is filled with the Best of liquors and cigars.

The Manager, Mr. John Haverty, is one of the best knewn hotel men in the Northwest.

TWO WEEKS ONLY

Commencing on the 12th Instant.

SECOND



GREAT

BARGAIN SALE

CHEAPSIDE'

As our third new store is ready for us we have decided, as announced on the 1st, to hold our SECOND GREAT BARGAIN SALE.—the event of the season—on the same principle as the one held in February, which was the greatest sale ever held in the city, the store being visited by crowds every day. As our present stock is is much larger, and consists of some of the choicest goods in the city—all new and fresh goods. fresh goods—we expect to make this the greatest sale ever held in the city. Our stock is one of the largest and selected in the city in FAECY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, CARPE'S (over 100 pcs), GENTS FURNISHINGS and an immense REMNANT TABLE.

()ur plan, the fairest to the buyer, is this: You can cut these slips out, and when you make your purchase they will be taken as cash for what they are marked, as 20c. off each dollar's worth you buy. Say you buy for \$5, a \$1 slip and \$4 in cash pays your bill. Remember, the complete stock (except Factory Cottons, which we sell at cost.) You have not got to buy some old, shabby goods to get bargains, but our beautiful spring stock of PRINTS, MUSLINS, COTTONS and HOSERY, ETC., in fact just the goods you buy every day Take good advice, cut out these slips and do your next week's shopping at CHEAPSIDE.

CUT THIS OUT

it is good for

FORTY CENTS Off each Purchase of \$2 at Cheapside

CUT THIS OUT it is good for

ONE DOLLAR

Off each \$5 parchase at Cheapside

it is good ior TWO DOLLARS Off each \$10 purchase at Cheapside

CUT THIS OUT

CUT THIS OUT it is good for POUR DOLLARS. off each \$20 purchase at Cheapside.

Talk to your friends about it, and so be going about doing good, and save your time and money by coming direct to the only busy and always crowded store—CHEAPSIDE. Come early, as those who come first get best served.

BREWERY REDWOOD

FINE STOCK ALES. EXTRA PORTER

LAGER BEER! PREMIUM

IN WOOD OR BOTTLED

THE PILSNER' BRAND LAGER IS EQUAL TO ANY ON THE MARKET.

The Redwood Brewery is one of the largest and most complete institution the kind in western Oanada. Over fifty thousand dollars already expended on building and further extensive improvements to be made this season.

All products of this well, known establishment are Guaranteed to be of High Standard Quality, being manufactured from the Choicest Malt and Hops obtain able. Are carrying a much larger stock than ever.

- EDWARD L. DREWRY

NORTH MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG, MAN.

Street cars pass the Brewery every few minutes.

SILVER BAZAAR

The Central Depot for Pratt's Celebrated Astral Oil

[Delivered Free to Any Part of the City

PAROR LAMPS

NEW ELECTRIC LAMPS

THE LARGEST STOCK OF PLATED WARE IN THE CITY

Suitable for Wedding Presents

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House and Bar Glassware a Specialty

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[All Goods at Moderate Prices

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AND

Wholesale, 30 Albert St Retail Department, 430 Main St

MOORE & COY., PROPRIETORS.

SHORT HISTORY OF KNOWNOTHING. ISM.

Tradition marks its author as an ex-United States midshipman, a person of some notoriety in New York, who called himself 'Ned Buntline.' To all inquiries respecting the Society, Ned instructed his followers to answer 'I don't know.' They have been since named 'Don't Knows' or Knownothings. The articles of their platform were-I, Repeal of Naturalization laws; 3. None but native Americans for office; 3. A purely American common school system with Protestant version of the Bible. 4. War to the knife against Romanism. Under the name of the American party, in 1837, a meeting was held in Philadelphia. Resolutions to the above effect were passed. They declared the American Government, Protestant in spirit, origin and laws. With a mistaken idea that some peculiarity rendered Catholics unfit for American citizenship, they moved that none but Americans and Protestants should be appointed to office. Irish Catholics then forming the vast majority of foreign immigration, their growing influence and numbers aroused jealousy, making them almost the sole object of attack. The native party admitted hospitality was due to the alien; but expressed itself unwilling to concede him civil rights. Much stress was placed on the blood and treasure American liberty cost and the taxation borne to maintain it. In revolution times and later days. the Irish and Catholics have shown on all these grounds the alien's good claim to a share in winning American freedom. The extension of Catholicity and the efforts of the leaders of the hierarchy to secure the cival rights of their people, worked the alarmed bigots to frenzy, and the interruption of a meeting in Philadelphia, by disapproving shouts from those present was seized as a pretext for a murderous attack on Catholics and his eyes half closed, and in a low but Irish in that city. The contagion spread to other large cities of the Union, and burnt churches and convents; and open insult and cruel treatment of respected members of the Catholic priesthood, exhibited the Knownothing idea of Americ liberty Fair minded Americans protested he would begin the swift utterance of a sgainst the excesses perpetrated in the American name, and frowned down a society with objects so repellant to free-A temporary succees at the next elections gave them a short triumph, and for about 10 years they at different times proved themselves greedy gain seekers devoid of American principles. Their charges against the alien and Catholic lacked proof, the ablest and truest Americans declaring with Henry Clay that 'of all foreigners none assimilated so readily with American institutions and principle as the sons of the Emerald Isle.' In Philadelphia both Whigs and Democrats united; but as a party the Democrats opposed Knownothingism.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Mr. John Morley, speaking at Northampton yesterday, said that within a year Mr. Gladstone's Irisn proposals would carry Parliament and the country. Did anybody, he asked, think the policy that Scotland and Wales and a great part of England approved would be heard of no more ! None of the plans of the paper Unionists, he said, touched the enormous problem of restoring social order in Ireland.

Sir. William Vernon Harcourt, addressing a meeting at Poole last night, said that whether or no the Liberals were utterly deteated in the elections, Home Rule would not be beaten. It was inpos sible to delay much longer the granting of self-governmet to Ireland,

Lord Hartington is re-elected for Rosreceiving 5,399 votes against 3,949 Mr. Newbrigging.

Sir George O. Trevelyan, who with Chamberlain resigned from the Cabint to oppose Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy has been defeated as Unionist candidate in Hawick. In the last election Mr. Trevel yan was returned as a Liberal without opposition. This year Mr. John Dillion stumped the district against him, denouncing him for his opposition to the Primer's policy towards Ireland, and pointing out the unreasonableness of Sir George Trevelyan's attitude in view of the fact that he had been Chief Secretary for Ireland and by actual observation knew the merits of the issue. Mr. A. L. Brown, the Gladstonian, received a majority of 30, obtaining 2,523 votes to 2,493 for Sir George Treve yan. The result has produced a sensation throughout the

The Tories and Unionists combined have beaten Mr. Timothy Healy, Parnelin South Londondery. Mr Thomas Lea, the Unionist, received 4,737 votes to Mr. Healy's 4,629,

A GREAL PULPIT ORATOR, Father Agostino, of Monto Feliro, whose Eloquence has set Italy Astir.

Phenomenal oratorical powers are, if the corrrespondents are to be believed, shown by an Italian Priest, Father Agostino, of Monte Feltro, whose preaching in Pisa during Lent seems to have created a more powerful impression than has attended the efforts of any other European pulpit orator within many years past.

A year ago Father Agostino attracted attention by his brilliant sermons while preaching in Bologna. He not only drew to him and swayed masses, but demonstrated a surprisingly potent influence over the minds of such men as Zilepanti, the pantneistic dreamer; Ceneri, the radical advocate, and Cardneci, the poet, and the great Cathedral was insufficient to hold the audiences that thronged t

the first water.

His preaching in Pisa this year has thrilled all Italy. Train loads of people came from Florence, Leghorn, Lucea, and even more distant points, simply to hear this eloquent Franciscan. Two hours before the time for his sermon each day every available space in the Cathedral would be taken, and many persons would find themselves unable even to enter the doors. Merchants abandoned their places of business, lawyers left the courts, proiessors and students together deserted the university, workmen threw down tueir tools, doctors neglected their patients, all to hear Father Agostino's sermons.

Among the many thousands thus gathered together, great numbers were persons unaccustomed to find themselves in the house of prayer, and they in order to kill time while waiting, would read the rustling pages of periodicals, talk together in low tones, shift their seats uneasi ly, and cough. Suddenly, at 11 o'clock, the noise of sabres, striking the stone floor would arrest attention, and put a stop to the impatient hum of the multitude. Six carbineers were required to force a way through the throng to enable the Archbishop, Capponi, to reach his place. Then ensued a profound silence. Father Agostino had appeared in the pulpit, his white hands are crossed, as if in prayer upon the railing, a ray of colored light from a lofty window bringing out in strong relief, his pallid face, his thin covering of curley dark hair, and his Caesar like beard. With head inclined, clear voice, he would state in a few short prepartory phrases the subject of his sermon. Then, raising himself erect and looking about upon his vast congregation in tones clear, penetrating and forceful, torrent of brilliant sentences, glowing with poetic imagery, powerful with argumentative strength, and thrilling with a magnetic earnestness that never slack. ened for an instant, nor halted for lack of a word during the space of a full hour. Then suddenly he stops, quickly disappears, effects his exit by a private door, reaches a carriage, and is driven rapidly to his abode. Several times he has had to struggle to prevent the enthusiastic populace from detaining his carriage to make a triumphal demonstration about

Father Agostino has already engaged to deliver the Lenten sermons of 1887 in Florence. If but half of what is said of him is true, he is, without doubt, the most effective pulpit orator of the Catholie Church in Europe to-day.

A"PRIEST-RIDDEN" MEXICAN.

Josquin Miller, writing from Mexico says that he one day bought flowers from a crippled flower girl; she had no coppers and could not make the change, and he told her to keep the sixpence till he passed that way again. A month after that, while passing the place where she kept her stand, having quite forgotten the circumstances, he heard a weak voice sendale division of north east Lancashire, calling after him, and turning about, says he, "this poor little begger took from her bosom a bit of paper with three coppers tied up as carefully as if they had been gold.' He put the copper coins in his pocket and gave her three pieces of silver instead. Josquin does not think this oculd happen in New York or Chi-

PRAISE AND CENSURE.

It has been shrewdly said, that when men abuse us, we should suspect ourselves, and when they praise us, them. It is a rare instance of virtue to despise censure which we do not deserve, and still more rare to despite praise which we do. But that integrity that lives only on opinion would starve without it; and that theatrical kind of virtue which requires publicity for its stage, and an applauding world for an audience, could not be depended on in the secrecy of solitude or the retirement of a desert. _Colton.

HOW IRELAND WAS ROBBED BY THE UNION.

"In 1794 the Irish debt was only seven millions: the debt of Ireland had risen to fourteen millions, the debt of England at the same time three hundred and fifty millions. At the time of the Union the Irish debt was twenty-one millions. I know it has been since stated that it was twenty-three millions; but that was by a resolution of the House of Commons, of England, passed in 1811, by which it was resolved that the separate debt of Ireland should be charged with all the expense of carrying the Union. Well; the Irish debt was twenty-one millions, the English, four hundred and forty-six millions. Of the seventeen millions of annual interest upon this sum, it was agreed

complied with? No. Ireland is charged with every penny of that four hundred and forty-six millions, principle and interest, in spite of the promise of Lord Castlereagh; and the lands, the industry the labor or the nation are mortgaged for its payment." O'CONNELL.

TOY MICROSCOPE

Miniature microscopes, that may be easily made, are of two sorts. The first and simplest is sometimes called the Magnifying Pin Hole, Take a blackened card, and make a hole in it with the point of a fine needle. Hold up the card, and look through the hole so made at any small object held at about an inch from the card, and the object so held will appear magnified about ten times, Remove the card from the eye leaving the object looked at in its for. mer position, and it will then not be seen at all; this is accounted for from the well known quality of the eye that it is unable unaided to discover a single object not more than an inch away.

Another sort of toy miscroscope is made out of a thin plate of lead or brass Bore a hole in it with a fine awl or a large needle, and let a drop of clear water fall into the hole so as to fill it up com. pletely. Then place one object that it is wished to examine below the thin plate, and immediately below the globule of water. Look through the globule, and the object looked at will be seen, apparently magnified about a hundred and fifty times. A full water bottle also has mi croscopic powers.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at oace and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It is incalculable. It will relieve the peor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhosa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures wind colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to taste and is the prescription of one the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world, Price twenty-five cents a bottle, Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind,

RETAIL MEAT MARKETS'

| Beef, steak, per lb | 10 | to | 16 |
|--|-----------------|------|----------|
| Beef, corned, per lb | 6 | to | 10 |
| Beef, boiling, per lb | 6 | to | 8 |
| Beef, fore quarters, per lb | 51 | to | . 6 |
| Real Ding drangers, her ton to- | | to | 71 |
| Veal, roast | | to | 18 |
| Veal, chop | 15 | to | 18 |
| Pork roast | - 10 | to | 12 |
| Pord steak Port, farmers' per 100 lbs | _10 | to | 12 |
| Port, farmers' per 100 108 | 5 50 | _to | 6 00 |
| Muton. roast, per lb | $12\frac{1}{2}$ | | 15 |
| Mutton, leg | | to | 18 |
| mutton chop | 15 | to | 18 |
| Ham | 14 | to | |
| Breakfast bacon | 12 | to | 15 |
| Lard | 9 | to | 11 |
| Lard, per pail | 2, 25 | to | |
| Sausage | | to | |
| Bologna sausage | | to | 4 |
| Shanks | 8 | to | 3 |
| Liver | | | . 5 |
| Kidney | 15 | to | 10 |
| Head cheese | | 2 | . 10 |
| Heart | 124 | to | 15 |
| Tongue Chickens, per lb (dead) | 124 | to | 15 |
| Chickens, per lb (desa) | _6 | to | 10 80 |
| Kegs paf ozan | 20 | | |
| Butter, per lb | 25 | to | 80 |
| Chickens. (alive young) per | - | 4 | 85 |
| HOME I | 30 | to | 50 |
| Chickens (alive, old) per pair. | 40 | to | 15 |
| l'illemeva. Der in | | to | 12 |
| Ducks, per lb | 40 | to | 6 |
| Prairie Chickens, per biaco | 40 | to | • |
| Prime anitoba cheese, per | 15 | *~ | |
| pound | 19 | to | |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| WHOLESALE MEAT AD CATTI | Æ MA | RKI | er. |
| Mich cows | 25 00 | to s | 10 00 |
| Working oven, per your in | | | |
| | 90 00 | tol | 40 00 |
| I Live cettle per lb | X | to | 87 |
| Calves. Side bacon, per 100 lb | 5 00 | to | 8 00 |
| Side bacon, per 100 lb | 8 50 | | 9 75 |
| | 10 | to | |
| | 18 | to | |
| | 15 50 | | 16 00 |
| Boof nor harrel | 12 W | to | 18 |
| I Corn ner dos | TO | to | 20 |
| l Cucum hers, per doz | . 40 | | |
| 1 13170年日 | 20 | | |
| Eggs, per doz | 25 | | 27 |
| 1 | + 1 | , | |
| . 1 | | | |

| Calves Side bacon, per 100 lb Roll bacon Hams Pork, per barrel Beef, per barrel Corn, per doz Cucumbers, per doz Ducks Eggs, per doz | 15 15 15 10 12 15 40 | to | 9 75 16 00 18 20 |
|--|--|------|---------------------------|
| fish. | | | |
| Wholesale, per lbRetail, per lb | 8 | to | 5 1 10 |
| VEGETABLES. | 40 | | EA |
| Potatoes, per bush, | 40 80 | | 50 40 |
| Beets, per doz Dried onions, per bushel | 9 00 | to | |
| Turnips, per bush | 25 | to | |
| Cabbage, each | | to | |
| Pareley nerdog | 40 | , ,, | |
| Sage, per doz | 40 | | |
| Corrote ner dos | | to | 80 |
| Paranipa per doz | | to | |
| quash, each | 10 | to | 20 |

| Sage, per doz Carrots, per doz Parsnips, per doz quash, each | | to to | | 30 30 20 |
|--|--------------------------------------|----------|-----|----------------|
| FRUIT. | | | | |
| Cranberries, per barrel California Pears, per box Grapes, per lb., Ontario Lemons, per box Oranges, per box Apples, per barrel Ripe tomatoes, per bushel Green tomatoes, per bushel for pickling | 7 00 8 00 8 25 2 25 1 60 | to to | 8 8 | 12 07 50 |
| HAY AD STRAW. | | | | |
| Hav | 3 0 | to | 4 | 5 |

| HAV AD STRAW. | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|-------|-----|-----|-----------------|
| | | | | | |
| Нау | 3 | 0 | to | 4 | 50 |
| Strong | - 2 | 00 | | | |
| Timothy | 8 | 00 | to | | |
| | | | | | |
| * | | ~ | ٠. | | |
| Oats, per bushel | | 32 | ্তে | | 25 |
| Barley, per bushel | | 80, | to | | 40 |
| No. 1 hard wheat | | 80 | | | |
| No. 2 hard wheat | | | | | |
| No. 1 Northern | | | | | |
| No. 2 Northera | | 50 | 1 | | |
| No I regular wheat | | - 00 |). | | |
| No 2 regular whert | | -00 | j | | |
| No 2 regular wheat | | 0 |) | | |
| Delegated Willes | | 00 | | | 00 |
| Richa VVVV | | | 200 | 1 | - 70 |
| | Hay Straw | Straw | Hay | Hay | Hay |

Flour, superfine.....

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-THE-

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you have taken or who has failed to cure you.

Young men and middle-aged men and all who suffer should consult the celebrated Or. Clarke at once. En The terrible poisons of all bad blood and skin diseases of every kind, name and nature completely eradicated. Remember, that one howrible disease, if neglected or improperly treated, curses the present and coming generations. ET Diseased discharges cured promptly without hindrance to business. Both seres consult confidentially. If in trouble, call or write. Delays are dangerous. "Procrastination is the Chief of time." A written warranty of Cure given in every case undertaken.

undertaken.

EF Send two stamps for celebrated works on Chromie, Nervous and Delicate Diseases. You have an exhaustive symptomatology by which to study your commences. Consultation, personally or by letter, free. Consult the old Dector. Thousands cured. Offices and parlers private. You see no one but the Doctor. Before confiding your case consult Dr. OLAEME. A friendly letter or call may save future uffering and shame, and add golden years to life. Medicines sent everywhere secure from exposure.—Hours, to 8; Sunday, etc. 1s. Address:

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NOTICE.

Weights and Measures
The following balances only are to be admitted to verification:
A.Balances having equal arms and on which
the load is suspended below the fulcrum.
B. Balances commonly known as steelyard
or Roman Balances, having equal arms.
C. Weigh Bridges.
D.Balance with equal arms and on which

D. Balance with equal arms and on which load is placed aboved the fulcrums.

DB Hydrossatic balance for weighing By order.

W. Himsworth, secretary-

Inland Bevonue Department, Ottawa, Feb 24th, 1883

Tenders for a License to cut Timber . Dominion Lands in the District of Alberta in the North West Territories

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and marked "Tenders for a Timber Berth," will be received at this office until noon, Monday, 26th day of July next for a timber berth of thirty four square miles, situated on Fish Creek, a tributary of Bow River, in the District of Alberta.

Sketches shewing the position approxi mately of this herth, together with the conditions on which it will be licensed, may be obtained at this Department, or at the Crown Timber Office at Winnipeg and Calgary.

A. M. BURGESS, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. Ottawa, June 21st, 1886.



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OF MANITOBA

CATHOLIC SECTION

The Examination of persons who desire to obtain diplomas granting them the privilege of teaching under the control of the Catholic Section of the department of Fducation will take place on Tuesday the 20th day of July next, in the City Hall, St Boniface. The Superintendent will receive the application for admission to such Examination until Monday the 19th of July prox.

The application must be accompanied by certificates.

The School Commissioners are reminded that they are to engage but those teachers who hold diplomas for this pro vince All persons, therefore, who, not having diplomas, wish to teach or con tinue teaching require to present them selves for Examination. No fee charge able for the same

T. A. BERNIER.

Superintendent, St. Boniface June 15, 1886,

The cause of Mr. J. F. Small's not contesting South Down in the present elections was ill health. The great pre. sure of Parliamentary work during the past few months has affected very con: of the Rev. Father Sheehy helped to siderably Mr. Smalls health. The an: nouncement has caused deep regret to the people of Newry and neighbor. hood generally, among whom Mr. Small enjoyed a genuine and well.deserved popularity during the whole of his care;

FERMANAGH

There will be a stiff struggle to dis place Mr; William Redmond in North Fermanagh. There is considerable feel ing in the district at the substitutiou of Mr. Archdale for Mr. Bloomfield as the conservative candidate the later having contested the seat at the late election .-Dublin Nation.

MONAGHAN

On July 21, at the adjourned Court of Petty Sessions, held at Monaghan, Jos, eph Healy, Patrick Donnelly; Patrick Smith and Patrick Keenan were char,. ged with having seriously assaulted John Crawford on the evening of June 8th Mr. Dudgeon represented the Crown. Mr. William McWilliams appeared on behalf of the accused man Giryan. and Mr. J. B. Ross defended. On the ap plication of Mr. Dudgeon the four milita. men were remanded, George Girvan, was charged with shooting at and injur; ing Murphy, who has since died. In reply to the court, Mr. McWilliams said he was not prepared to defend Girvan, as notice of the trial had not been ser. ved upon him.

CLARE

At a meeting of the Coorh I. N. L. held on June 20, a circular was read from Ennis Branch soliciting subscript, ions to carry on a prosecution against the Lord of Dromoland Castle. It was re solved to torward 1 pound.

At the meeting of the Broadford Branch beid the same day Rev E Mal. oney, P. P., in the chair, a letter was read from the O'Callaghan's Mills Bran, ch enclosing for adoption a copy of a resolution passed by them condemning the conduct of the Messrs, Going, of Violet Hill, and their agent, Mr. Brown, towards some of their tenants.

An influential meeting of the citizens of Cork was held in the City Courthouse on June 22, under the presidency of the Mayor, in support of the movement in favor of Irish manufactures. Dr. Sulli: van, in a very practical speech. said tec hnical education of a thorough quality was absolutely needed among artisans and manufacturers to enable them to produce articles of manufacture equal to those of other countries. Resolutions were adopted pledging support to nome ndustries, and calling upon shopkeepers and the public generally to deal in goods of Irish manufacture,

The committee of Queenstown who have been appointed to carry out the wishes of the public meeting called cently for the purpose of commemorating the sorvices of the Rev. Fr. Keller, P. P, to the people of Queenstown, met ign ior a costly stained glass window to be placed as a memorial in the Queenstown Cathedral

The crops in the district of North Cork are in a condition that gives prom: ise of an abundant harvest.

George Arthur Ludgate; of 72 Patrick st, Cork, grocer, trading as 'Ludgate and Dixon,' has been adjudged a bank,

KERRY

A desperate outrage is reported from the neighbarhood of Trales. A process, server named Edward Herbert while driving home from Tralee on the night of June 24. was attacked at a place called Rathscallan. He was shot in the wrist; and narrowly escaped being rid dled with bullets; his clothes showing marks where they had gone through. No arrests having been made in connec. tion with the outrage,

TIMERICK

On June 23 the eve of the Spancibill Great Horse Fair, a melancholy occuren, ce took place at the paddocks, where it was held, and caused much dismay to al who witnessed it. A respectable farme Mr. Robert Nix, who resided at Meelick two miles outside Limerick, was exhibit, ng a horse which he had for sale; stand ing behind it. when the animal got rest, ive, and kicked violently, struck the owner on the stomach and both sides of the chest; inflicting such severe inter, nal injuries that death was instantane

On June 18 at Garhouse. near Bruce, three evictions took place on the property Mr. J. Gubbins In consequence of Mr, Gubbins being High Sheriff for the county the duty of executing the writs fell on Dr. Ambrose, the district ences that are by no means very condu-

the eviction, Some rotten eggs were thrown at the coroner and one woman was temporarily arrested. The presence prevent the crowd which had assembled from having recourse to any violent con.

WATEAFORD

On Sunday evening June 20. a young lad named Tyrrell, residing in Gashouse Lane, Limerick, was drowned in the river near the cove, He was bathing in company with some other boys. and having gone out a good distance he was swimming back when he either got a weakness or a cremp, He sank and was drowned before assistance could reach him. The body has not yet been

GALWAY

Martin Pelly, Coroner, held an in;i quest on June 21. at Harbor street Balli. nasloe, on the remains of John McDermott a young man aged 17 years, who was drowned while bathing in the River Suck the day before. A verdict of accidental drowning was returned.

The death is announced of Patrick Clayton, Eyre Square, one of the oldest and most respectable citizens of Gal-

The following sale took place recently in the Land Court.

Edmond Curran otherwise Edward Curran of Carrarea, Tuam, has been ad judged a bankrupt.

LEITRIM

The Very Rev. J. Dolan for over eight years president of Cavan College has been appointed P. P., and V. F., of the extensive parish of Innismagrath Drumkeerin, County Leitrim by the new Bishop of Kilmore, Most Rev. Dr. Finegan.

MAYO

Mr. T, F. Brady has opened a fund to defray the expenses of building a bridge over a tidal ravine in the County Mayo, where the people suffer privations, loss and danger in trying to cross in either going to or returning from market. To his appeal there has been a most gener, ous response.

ROSCOMMON

At the last meeting of the Killina I. N. L. many laborers complained of the want of work on large farms adjoining on which they were formely employed.

At a meeting of the Kilcorkey I. N. L. held on June 20, Patrick Gurren in the chair, the committee were unanimous in condemning the action of The O'Connor Don for being the first landlord in the parish to carry out two of those dread, the eviction of a poor orphan girl.

The praise worthy movement set on foot by the leading Catholics of Sligo for the purpose of making good, from private subscriptions, the damages done to Protestants houses during the late discreditable disturbances has been most successful, and has been highly applaud ed and approved of not alone by the, mail train. public opinion of Sligo, but by the leading National journals of the country. The greatest praise is due to the Mayor of Sligo, Messrs. Peter O'Connor. J. P., Simon Cullen, J. P., Edward J. Tighe, J. P., Francis Higgins. John Walsh, J. P. John Connelly, Bernard Collery and oth er gentlemen, who have contributed so largely, and who have spared no exert. ions to make the movement a success, and it is due to our Protestant fellow townsmen to say that the have met those gentlemen in the most conciliatory and generous spirit. The claims for damages have been entirely withdrawn by the Provincial Bank, the Ulster Bank, the Bank of Ireland, Mr. Francis Nelson, Mr John White, Mr. John Douris, Mr. Rob. ert Crawford, J, P., Mr. Thomas H. Mc Loghry, Mr. E. T. Kell, Mrs. Eliza Whittaker, N. R. St, G. Robinson, J. P.; and Mr. W. R. Fenton. solicitor; Sligo Champion.

THE BODY AND ITS HEALTH,

Climate and Health.—'We live in air, says a recent writer, and this air flows continually into our blood. No marvel, then, that we are influenced by climate which means the conditions of the air. In temperature, however, citizens have some advantage over dwellers in the country.' In villages in England the air ι_{s} as a rule, very pure. Around these there may be marshy lands, but the emanation therefrom is diluted, and even neutraized or blown away to altogether, by the fresh pure winds of heaven. The higher hese villages are situated the more pure is the air; the more dry and bracing it is and more laden with health giving ozone Villages by the banks of large rivers like the Thames are subject to various influ-

coroner. Two of the tenants evicted were cive to health; notably, exhalations from widows, one of whom fainted during the river itself, from decaying animal and vegetable matter on its banks from the malaria of low-lying adjacent and haze and fogs, These are worst in the heat of summer and in autumn. Houses or villages built near to fens or swampy moors are not to be desired, and the inhabitants are liable to ague or typhus fever, or both. The same is to be said about dwellings near wet,. unwholesome, or swampy woods. We hear great talk of night air. 'A land of meadows,' says a reliable authority, 'and parks, and ponds, and rivers and woods is a thousand times more hazardous than all the nights and all the winters that ever were. Thisis the real night air to be dreaded, even though the gray mist should not rise, or the dew should not fall. To take a plea sant evening's walk by the banks of the river or lake, to watch the trout at the evening flies; to saunter among wet groves till the moon rises, listening to the nightingale; these, and more of such rural amuse ments and delights are the true night air the malraia and the fever." Well, I have to add to this, that though the strong and rebust may withstand any amount of malarious darts aimed at their life through the medium of this true night air, invalids who frequent such dis, tricts ought to be cautious. Yet, is this not a mistake most commonly madean invalid or delicate person wrapping up and going out at night; thinking it is the cold alone he or she has to avoid? Grav el soils are most healthy, and next comes chalk. Let me conclude this pap er by remarking that thousands of city folks, business men (except medical men who must remain in town would be con; sulting their own interests by living at night out of the city altogether, In these days of hourly fast trains how very speedily one can get whirled away from the emanation-laden atmosphere of town to pure and salubrious air! If any one thinks of acting on my advice he would do well to consider what part of the country around town will suit his constitution best; which an interview with his own medical man will the more easily enable him to do-Cassel's Fam ily Magazine.

MAIL CONTRACT

Scaled tenders, addressed to the post. master General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, August 12th 1886, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's mails, on a proposed contract for four years, twentyfour times per week or more or less frequently as may be requirful 'death sentences.' one of them being ed each way, beween Emerson Post office and Railway Station, from the 1st Octo-

ber next.

The conveyence to be made in a sui-able vehicle.

The courier to leave the post office and and railway station with the mails on such days and such hours as may be from time to time required, to diliver the mails to the railway station within rifteen minutes after leaving the Post office, and at the Post office within fifteen minutes after the arrival of each

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen, and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the post office of Emerson, or at the office of the Inspector.

W.W. McLEOD. P.O. Inspector

Post Office Inspector's Office, Winni peg, 2nd July, 1886.

TEST YOUR BAKING POWDER, TO-DAY

contrained as absolute, y pure



DOES NOT CONTAIN AMMONIA. HEALTHFULNESS HAS NEVER BEEN QUESTION

Is a millien homes for a quarter of a century it had tood the consumers' reliable test, THE TEST OF THE OVEN. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts, Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems For Light, Healthy Bread, "he Best Dry Kon Yeast in the World. FOR SALE BY CRECERS.

NOTICE

Sale of Lands in the Municipality of Belcourt

IN ARREARS FOR TAXES.

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Chairman of the Eastern Judicial District Board of the Province of Manitoba, under his hand and the Corporate Seal of the said the Eastern Judicial District Board to me directed and bearing date the Seventh day of July, A. D. 1836; commanding me to levy upon the several parcels of land hereinafter mentioned and described in the Municipality of Belcourt for the arrears respectively due thereupon, together with costs.

I do hereby give notice that unless "the said arrears and costs be sooner paid I shall on Monday the twenty-third day of August next at the hour of ten O'clock in the forencon of that day at scoones & Co's Auction Rooms, corner of Water & Main streets, in the city of Winnipeg, in the County of Selkirk, sell by public auction so much of the said lands it may be sufficient to discharge the taxes and all charges incurred, in and about the sale and collections of the same as authorized by the Manitoba Municipal Acts 1884 and amendments thereto.

| DESCRIPTION | SECTION. | Townskips | RANGE, West. | Abrears of Taxes | COST OF | Toral. |
|---|--|--|------------------|--|--|---|
| SE 1 N W 1 of 10 and S 1 of S W 1 N W 1 and W 1 of N E 1 of | 12 15 | 8 11 | , 8 : 4 | 14.52 30.98 57.29 | \$2.00 2.00 2.00 | \$16.52 32.98 59.29 |
| E 8 chins lot 51 Bale St Paul 78 acres | 2 | 12 | 4 | 57.29 7.35 10.76 | 2.00 2.00 | 9.35 12.76 |
| Lot 88 Baie 8t Paul 125 acres N E 1 of 33 and N 1 of N W 1 of S W 1 of 12 and N 1 of N W 1 of N W 1 and W 1 of N B 1 S W 1 of 25 and N 1 of N W 3 of | 34 1 | 8 8 | 3 | 25.71 35.39 33.79 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 27.71 87.39 85.79 |
| N W \ and W \ of N E \ \ S W \ of 25 and N \ of N W \ of E \ \ | 36 24 25 | 10 8 7 | 4 4 | 17.68 19.28 21.85 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 19.68 21.28 23.85 |
| E 1 S W 1 and S 2 of N W 2 of. N W 2 of 30 and S 2 of S W 2 of. N E 1 of 12 and S 2 of S E 2 of. | 16 31 13 | 15 9 11 | 8 3 4 | 11·15 39.97 36.08 | 2,00 2.00 2.00 | 13 15 41.97 88.08 |
| NE 1 of 12 and S 1 of S E 1 of SE 1 of 25 and N 1 of N E 1 of NE 1 of 5 and N 1 of N E 1 of | 24 6 31 | 8 9 11 | 4 3 4 | 17.56 9.43 17.56 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 19.56 11.48 |
| SE 1 of 25 and N 1 of N E 1 of. N E 1 of 5 and N 1 of N E 1 of. N W 1 and W 1 of N E 1. S W 1 of 7 and N 1 of N W 1 of. N E 1 of 19 and W 2 of N W 1 of. S 1 of S E 1. N W 1 and N 1 of S W 1 of. N W 1 of N 1 S W 1. SE 2 of 9 and N 1 of N E 2 of. SE 2 of 9 and N 1 of N E 2 of. N E 1 and N 1 of S E 2. N E 2 of 9 and N 3 of S E 2 of. S W 1 of 10 and N 2 of S E 2 of. S W 1 of 10 and N 2 of N W 1 of. S E 2 of S 2 of N E 2. | 6 20 85 | 11 8 9 | 8 3 4 | 18.71 24.21 8 72 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 20.71 26.21 5.72 |
| N W and N of S W of | 18 32 4 | 11 8 8 | . 8 4 8 | 24.21 32.47 22.49 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 26.81 84.47 24.49 |
| SE of Stand North E of NE lof | 30 85 | 8 8 | 3 4 3 | 22.49 17.56 22.49 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 24.49 19.56 24.49 |
| N E 1 of Vand S 1 of S E 1 of S E 1 of S E 1 of S 1 of S E 1 of S 1 of S E | 16 3 10 | 8 | 4 | 20.37 22.49 21.45 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 22.37 24.49 23.45 |
| S W i of 10 and N i of N W i of. S K i of S i of N E i E i of S i of N E i S W i of 30 and N i of N W i N W i and N i of N E i S W i of 36 and S i of S E i S W i and S i of N W i S W i and S i of N W i S W i and S i of N W i S W i and S i of N W i S W i and S i of N W i S W i and S i of N W i S W i and S i of N W i S W i and S i of N W i S W i and S i of N W i S W i and S i of N W i S W i and S i of N W i Lot 150 Baie St. Paul 95 acres Lot 40 Baie St. Paul 95 acres Lot 40 Baie St. Paul 95 acres Lot 40 Baie St. Paul 95 acres | 25 17 20 | 9 10 11 | 3 8 8 | 16.92 22.49 | 2.00 2.00 | 18.92 24.49 |
| S W 1 of 36 and S 1 of S E 1 S W 1 and S 1 of N W 1 S W 1 and S 1 of N W 1 | 85 4 9 | 11 8 10 | 3 4 | 22.49 38.98 11.15 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 24.49 40.98 13.15 |
| S W I and S I of N W I S E I and S I of N E I Lot 150 Baie St. Paul 95 acres | 6 7 | 10 8 | 4 8 | 47.98 11.15 12.49 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 49.98 18.15 14,49 |
| N E 1 of E 3 of N W 1. Lot 40 Baie St. Paul 95 acres Lot 65 " 158 acres | 20 | 8 | 3 | 40.33 11.99 18.28 | 2. 00 2. 00 2. 00 | 42.33 13.99 20.28 |
| Lot 157 " 96 acres | •• | | | 12.01 13.49 7.60 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 14.01 15.49 9.60 |
| East 1 of Lot 153 Baie St. Paul 53 acres Lot 155 Baie St. Paul 114 acres Lot 156 Baie St. Paul 118 acres | :: | •• | | 13.74 1 3. 56 | 2.00 2.00 | 15.74 15,56 |
| S W and S of N W N E and N of S E N W and N of S W | 13 31 | 10 10 9 | 8 | 82.40 11.15 55.12 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 34.40 13.15 57.12 |
| Lot 161 Baie St. Paul 193 acres Lot 5 "161 acres E 9 chains of lot 219 Baie St. Paul 162 acres | •• | •• | •• | 28.54 19.84 19.52 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 25.54 21.84 21.52 |
| Lot 209 Baie St. Paul 224 acres Lot 210 Baie St. Paul 113 acres Lot 69 Baie St. Paul 99 acres | •• | •• | •• | 74.26 31.32 21.25 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 76.26 33.82 23.25 |
| T nd 07 Date Ct. To . 1 200 nomen: | 19 17 | 10 | š. | \$1.83 27.90 30.51 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 33.83 29.90 82.51 |
| S O N O O O O | 36 4 1 | 12 8 11 | 8 4 4 | 36.79 24.21 68.25 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 88.79 |
| Lot 213 Baie St. Paul 90 acres | 16 | 9 | 4 | 12.08 42.89 12.85 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 14.08 44.89 14.35 |
| N W 1 and W 2 of N E 1 | 15 27 | 12 8 | 4 | 9,42 17.55 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 11.42 19.55 |
| S W \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ | 9 19 18 | 9 9 9 | 4 3 4 | 15.95 17.55 15.94 | 2.00 2.00 | 17.95 19.55 17.95 |
| N W \ of 22 and S \ of S W \ \ s S \ \ \ and S \ of N W \ \ \ S E \ \ \ and S \ \ of N E \ \ \ \ S E \ \ \ and S \ \ of N E \ \ \ \ S E \ \ \ and N \ \ \ of S E \ \ \ S E \ \ \ \ and N \ \ \ \ of S E \ \ \ S E \ \ \ \ \ \ S E \ \ \ \ \ | 22 85 80 | 11 12 8 | 8 4 | 88.66 82.14 11.15 | 2.00 2.06 2.00 | 85.66 84.14 18.15 |
| SE and Saof NE 1 SW 1 of 31 and W 1 of NW 1 SW 1 and Saof NW 1 | 17 80 4 | 11 10 11 | 4 8 4 | 19.28 50.62 42.49 | 2.00 2.09 3.00 | 21, 28 52, 62 44, 49 |
| 8 E 1 and and 8 1 of N E 1 | 10 | 8 | 4 | 82.87 31.88 9.84 | 2.00 2.0 \$ 2.00 | 84.87 83.88 11.84 |
| Lo 140 Baie St. Paul 106 acres. S E \(\) of 20 and N \(\) of N E \(\) . S W \(\) and S \(\) of N W \(\) . N E \(\) of 25 and S \(\) of S E \(\) . S E \(\) and S \(\) of N E \(\) . S W \(\) and S \(\) of N W \(\) . N W \(\) of S \(\) of N W \(\) . N W \(\) of S \(\) and E \(\) of N E \(\) . S W \(\) and S \(\) of N W \(\) . Lot 239 Baie St. Paul 217 acres . N E \(\) in 0 and N in f N W in . | 17 82 86 | 11 8 8 | 8 8 8 | 28.17 16.97 16.97 | 2,00 2.00 2.00 | 25.17 18.97 18.97 |
| SE f and S of N E 1 S W of S of N W 1 | 25 24 83 | 9 10 10 | 4 8 8 | 15.87 15.87 15.87 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 17.87 17.87 17.87 |
| S W 1 and S 1 of N W 1. Lot 239 Baie St. Paul 217 acres | 17 | 11 | 8 | 16.97 28.52 88.79 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 18,97 80.52 |
| 100 239 Bale St. Faul 13 83788 N E 107 22 and N 10 f N W 1 S W 1 and S 1 of N W 1 S W 2 of 5 and E 1 of S E 1 S W 2 and W 1 of S E 1 Lot 48 Bale St. Paul 95 acres | 1 6 | 10 11 12 | 4 | 11.15 24.21 | 2.00 2.00 | 85.79 18.15 26.21 |
| S W I and W I of S E I | 32 27 17 | 11 | 4 | 52,86 85,95 10,80 | 2.00 2.00 3.00 | 54.86 87.95 12.80 |
| Lot 48 Bale St. Paul 95 acres S E i and S i of N E i S W i and S i of N W i E 7 chains of lot 82 Bale St. Paul 91 acres E 8 W i of 9 and N i of N W i E 8 chains lot 25 Bale St. Paul 47 acres S W i of 16 and N i of N E i N W i of 15 and E i of N E i | 17 18 | 10 8 | . 8 4 | 49.90 29.92 524.21 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 51.93 31.9 2 26.21 |
| E S chains lot 25 Baie St. Paul 47 acres S W 1 of 16 and N 1 of N E 1 N W 1 of 15 and E 1 of N E 1 | 10 16 | | 3 3 | 8.82 60.60 11.15 | 2.00 2,00 2.00 | 10.82 62.60 13.15 |
| BW tof 16 and N tof N E to N W tof 15 and E tof N E to N W tof 15 and E tof N E to N W tof 15 and W tof N E tof N W tof 25 and E tof N W tof 25 and N tof N E tof N W tof 25 and N tof N E tof 25 and N tof S E tof 25 and N tof N E tof 25 and N tof 15 and N tof N E tof 15 and N tof 15 and N tof N E tof N | 33 30 5 | 10 11 8 | 8 4 8 | 50.76 69,81 64.88 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 52.76 71.81 66.88 |
| SE tof 28 and N tof N E to SE tof 28 and N tof N E tof 28 and N tof N E tof 28 and N tof N E tof N E tof 28 and N tof N E tof | 21 17 | 10 10 | 8 | 63.80 61.08 | 2.00 9.50 2.00 | 65.80 68.08 |
| NW and Wa of NE 1. | 24 20 3 | 10 10 12 | \$ 4 | 11.15 17.11 54.61 | 2.00 | 56.61 |
| N E 1 of 6 and 8 1 of 8 E 1 | 24 | 12 8 | 4 8 | 61.65 28.24 29.74 | 2.00 2.00 | 35.24 31.74 |
| Lot 52 Baie St. Paul 264 acres | 25 | 8 | 8. | 54.81 41.18 75.18 | 2.00 2.00 | 56.81 43.18 77.18 |
| SEL of 15 and N of NEL SW 1 of 96 and N of N W 1 N W 1 and W 1 of N E 1 | 10 25 27 | 11 11 11 | 4 | 17.56 17.56 17.56 | 2.00 2.00 | 19.56 19.56 19.56 |
| W 7 chains lot 107 Baie St. Paul 128 acres S W 1 of 16 and N 1 of N W 1 | 9 6 | 9 8 | 4 | 21.91 28.00 24.21 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 23.91 30.00 26.21 |
| SE t of 14 and Wt of SWt Et of. SE land Slof N E1 | 18 28 80 | 12 7 | | 61.68 71.38 58.69 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 68.68 78.88 55.69 |
| E 10 chains lot 109 Bale St Paul 212 acres. S E 1 of 15 and N 1 of N E 1 S W 1 of 36 and N 1 of N W 1 N W 1 and W 1 of N E 1 W 7 chains lot 107 Baic St. Paul 128 acres. S W 1 of 16 and N 1 of N W 1 N E 1 and E 1 of N W 1 S E 1 and S 1 of N E 1 S W 2 and N 3 of S E 1 S W 2 and N 3 of S E 2 Lot 124 Baic St. Paul 103 acres. Lot 135 Baic St. Paul 111 acres. N E 1 and N 1 of S E 1 | 86 | 9 | i :: | 9.43 7.22 7.65 | 2.00 2.00 2.90 | 11.43 9.22 9.65 |
| AND AUG ARRIV OV ARMA SAL BUICO | • • | 9 7 | 4 | 48.56 70.02 14.54 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 50.56 72.02 16.24 |
| NE t and Nt of SE t | 13 19 | | | | 2.00 | 40.54 |
| N E 1 and N 2 of S E 1 N 1 S E 1 N 2 of N W 2 of 8 and S W 2 W 3 of S W 2 of 1 and S E 2 | 13 19 18 10 2 | 7 10 11 | - 8 | 19.28 80.78 | 2.00 | 21.28 82.78 |
| SE; N t of N w t of 3 and 5 W t W t of 8 W t of 1 and 8 E t SE t and N E t N W t and 8 t of N E t | 13 19 18 10 2 1 28 26 | 7 10 | 8 | 80.78 87,19 88.62 12.85 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 82,78 89,19 85,62 14,35 |
| SE \\ \text{N \text{ \forall f 3 and S W \\ \}} \\ \text{M \\ \forall f 3 and S W \\ \} \\ \text{M \\ \} \text{of 1 and S E \\ \} \\ \text{M \\ \} \text{and N \\ \} \\ \text{E \\ \} \\ \text{M \\ \} \text{and S \\ \} \text{of N E \\ \} \\ \text{N E \\ \} \\ \text{Lot 72 Baie 8t. Paul 132 acres} \\ \text{N W \\ \} \text{of 16 and N \\ \} \text{of N W \\ \}} \\ \text{N W \\ \} \text{and W \\ \} \text{of N E \\ \} | 18 10 2 1 28 26 | 7 10 11 18 8 9 | 8 8 8 | 80.78 87,19 88.62 12.85 20.29 57,29 17.56 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 82,78 89,19 85,62 14,85 23,29 59,29 19,56 |
| SE \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ | 18 10 2 1 28 26 9 83 | 7 10 11 18 8 9 9 11 | 8 8 4 1 | 80.78 87,19 88.62 12.85 20.29 57,29 17.56 15.12 24.58 16.97 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 82.78 89.19 85.62 14.85 22.29 59.29 |
| SE N of N w of 3 and S W w of S W of 1 and S E S E and N E N E N E N E | 18 10 21 28 26 26 31 15 2 3 | 7 10 11 18 8 9 9 11 8 10 7 | 8 8 8 4 | 80.78 87,19 88.62 12.85 20.29 57,29 17.56 15.12 24.58 | 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 | 82.78 89.19 85.62 14.85 22.29 59.29 19.56 17.12 26.58 |

FOR THE FINEST QUALITY

PARKIN

THE PHOTOGRAPHER

434 Main Street

THE GREAT GANADIAN LINE

RTHUR STEWART, Secretary-Treasurer Eastern Judicial District Board, Box 1293.

Particular attention is directed to the fact that on August II, a NEW TER JUGH LINE from CHICAGO and West on Montreal This is the GREAT PACIFIC TRUNK LINE, and the only route between the East and west via Ottawa, the Capital of the Dominion.

IT is composed of the MICHIGAN CENTRAL from Chicago and Toledo to St. Thomas, where connection is made with the Ontario Divison of the Canadian Pacific Railway St. Thomas, to smith's falls via Toront, and the Eestern Division from smith's Falls to Mentreal via Ottawa forming a DIRECT ALL RAIL ROUTE from the west to the Canadian seaboard, It is laid with steel Rails, and was ballasted and made the model road of Canada before being opened for passenger business. The train service is unexcelled in this country, Fast Express Trains, with the finest equipment of passengers coaches, elegant parior day cars and luxurious sleeping cars on the continent run through without change making as quick time as the fastest train for of any other route

CHURCH NOTICES.

CATHEDRAL, ST. BONIFACE.

Sundays-Masses at 7.30 and 10 a.m. Vespers at 3 p. m.
Week Days—Masses at 6.30 and 7.30

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Situated on the corner of St. Mary and Hargrave Streets. Rev. Father Quellette, Rector; Rev. Father Cahill, assistant.

Sundays—Masses at [7.00 8.30, and 10.30, a.m.: Vespers at 7.15 p. m. Cate-chism for perseverance at 2.30 p. m. Week Days—Masses at 6.15 and

7.30 a. m.

IMMAGULATE CONCEPTION.

Situated in Point Douglass. Rev. Father Cherrier, rector. Sundays-Masses at 8.30 and 10.30 a.m. Vespers at 7.15 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 24 1886

Week Days-Mass at 7:30 a.m.

CITY AND PROVINCIAL.

Fifty more volumes have recently been handed to the C.P.R. library, which now contains over 900 volumes.

Grain cutting will be commenced this week on the farm of Mr. Wm Wishart near Portage la Prairie. The crops in that section are said to be very promising.

Six thousand pounds of butter were purchased at Moosomin a few days ago and shipped to Winnipeg.

It is reported that Supt. Baker is in Montreal trying to arrange for the construction of another 50 miles of the M.& N. W. Ry, this year.

The Dominion intelligence office has received a cablegram from Glasgow that 350 immigrants left there yesterday, per Allan liner Hibernian, en route for Win-

The population of Portage la Prarie has increased from 1,986 to 2,138 during the first half of this year, there were during the same period 52 births, 9 marriages and 8 deaths.

The vital statistics of the city for the halt year ending June 30th, show the number of births to be 326, 183 males and 143 females; number of deaths, 185; 111 being males and 74 females; and the number of mariages 157.

Following are the numbers and nation. alities of the immigrants who arrived here during the month of June: Cana dian, 335, English 313, Scotch 189, Irish 65, German 37, Swede 24, Russian 34, Austrian 28, Bohemian II, Finlanders 45, French 41, Welsh 1, Danes 2, Italian 4, Sleswig 2, Norwegians 4, American 2. Iceland 12-a total of 1,179

Notice is given in the Manitaba Gazette of an application to the Lieutenant Governor in Council for the incorporation of W.L Boyle, A. D. Betrand, W. F. Buch. annan, Joseph Lecomte, of St. Boniface H. F. Despars, of Emerson, as 'The Royal Soap Manufacturing Company (Limited) Capital stock \$100.000

The employes of C. P. R. will hold their annual picnic at Selkirk on Saturday. Trains will leave the depot at 8;30 and 10 o'clock, and returning leave Selkirk at 18:30 and 21:30. The usual sports have been provided for, and with good weather the day should be brimful of amusement, The C. P. R. boys know how to entertain visitors, and are not sparing in their efforts to accomplish that object.

The statue for the volunteer monument has been finished, and in now on its way here. The granite columns arrived on Friday from Ottawa. On Friday morning Mr. C. J. Brydges, in the presence of a number of spectators, placed in the foun. dation of the monument proper a copper box containing coppies of Winnipeg papers with accounts of the battles of Fish Creek and Batoche the official Gazette containing Major-General Midle ton's reports on these engagements an official list of the killed and wounded, and the rell call of the 90th battalion.

Mr. Dan. Mann is in the city. He says the work on the M. & N. W. west of Bir tle is progressing rapidly. About 42 miles of grade have been finished, and the whole 50 miles will be ready for the rails in another week or so. Tracklaying was resumed yesterday and will continue agency. steadily from this out. The grade is hevier than any on the C.P.R. prairie section averaging 14,000 cubic yards per mile The country through which the extension runs, Mr. Mann says is the very best of ployment giving name, nationality, ocfarming land and he predicts a large immigration to that part.

The Globe Colonial Exhibition supplement says: Captain Clarke, having arrived from Canda within the past few days has now taken charge of the Dominion Agricultural Exhibit. There are few men in the Northwest who are better imform ed than the Captain upon all points connected with the agriculture of the country; and the pleasant recollections entertained by those who met Captain Clarke at Wimbledon last year will strengthen tnem in the belief that his courtesy and eadiness to supply all information at his

disposal will speedily render him popular wi-h visitors who seek his help.

The game trophy looks better than ever. Mr. Hubbard is always busy planning or effecting improvements, and within the past week or two much has been done to make the trophy even more attractive than it was during the first month of the exhibition. Handsome carpet now covers the floor of the interior of the trophy, and by utilizing one or two vacant spaces and re arranging some of his exhibits, Mr. Hubbard has been able to show his collection to still greater advantage than was at first possi. ble. The interior of the trophy moreover. is now lighted by electricity.-Globe Colonial Exhibition Supplement.

INCERESTING STATISTICS REGARD, ING IMMIGRATION TO THE PROVINCE.

nationality of immigrants where they have been located

The Manitoba Government Emmigrat ion Agency presents a busy scene now, a days, as large numbers of im migrants are flocking in, and their capacity for receiving information from the Job like agents is simply astounding. The pro, priety of having a platform erected from which information might be poured forth by the eloquent agent wholesale suggests itself to the onlooker. But as it is, the office is proving a great bene, fit to new, comers in furnishing them with particulars regarding the province especially as to where land may be ob, tained. The agency was opened last year, and much work was done during the season, but nothing compared with the volume of the present season. The local government have built a neat and commodious office opposite the C, P. R. depot, with a view of establishing the office permanently. A re, porter called at the agency to make office some enquiries as to the results of last years operations. Mr Green who had charge of the agency last year and who has had considerable experien; last year ce in immigration matters, is in charge this year, He is assisted by Mr. Corelli, a gentleman who speaks several lang, uages. Mr. G. furnished the reporter

reports to the government, which have never been published and which are exceedingly interesting,—
The total number of immigrants tha arrived here last year was 2.804.

with tome extracts fron his last year's

| , | Their nationality was as follows! | | |
|---|---|----|---------------------------|
| | English scotch Canadians from U. s. Germans Hungarians Icelanders Toandinavians Irish | 18 | 7 () () () () () () |
| , | Canadians from E, Canada | | 5 |

Men, 178, women. 483; children male. 399; children female, 241, of these 2,209 arrived via the St, Lawrence and 995 via the United States.

The number that settled in the province was 1,617. They are located as follows; Winnipeg and district, 613, Brandon district: 396, Minnedosa district, 178, Icelandic settlement, 123, Manitou and Southern Manitoba, 141; Stonewall, 38; Portage la Prairie, 32; Morden, 21; Poplar Point, 15; Reaburn, 15, Milbrook 10; Virden and Oak Lake, 10. Morris; 8; Gladstone, 3; Selkirk and Beausejour. 4, Niverville, 2, Burnside: 1; St. Charles. 1:Cartwright, 1, Shoal Lake.1

The number of immigrants and others who came to the agency for information as to the resources of the province, loca, tion of ands for settlement and for employment was over I,100. Employment brummond has been holding a mission here this week which has been to settle in the province who had made gregation is not large, but its member up their minds to go outside of it, And this is not to be wondered at when they were shown that they could obtain farms villages in this province at from \$2 to \$10 an acre, where they would be near a church, school, postoffice and a market from Calgary, reports the grass burnt where they could obtain the highest up for miles on both sides of the rail price for their produce. The additional price they would receive as compared to what they would have to sell it for it located in an isolated place, and distant from a railway would pay for their land in a very short time.

These facts together with the many benefits arising from the social inter-course with near neighbors hold out a great inducement to settle around the cities, towns and villiages of this province. Several instances have occured when parties who had taken up home steads in the Northwest have come back and purchased land within the province, so as to enjoy the advantages above mentioned.

The following books are kept in the

I. Registar of arrivals with columns for date, names, nationality, route v'a St. Lawrence or U. S., sex. adults, child ren, destination, remarks.

2 Register for parties requiring emcupation, age.

3. Registrar for parties requiring help giving name, residence, requirements, A number of maps, charts. phamplets, folders are kept in the bureau for the information of settlers. Samples of the different products of the province are procured and are on view in the bureau. As to this years immigration the number so far exceeds last year. The arriv. al from 1st April to 1st July, 1885, being three thousand five hundred and two as compared with three thousand nine-hundred and eleven for the same period in eighteen and eighty six. Many of them, although having sufficient means to take up lands. prefer engaging with this morning before Judge Lyons and

ledge of farming in this country, to en them to work successfully on their own, Quite a number who have arrived here came out from the old country. They possess considerable means and propose purchasing land or improved farms. The real estate men here have them in hand, and, from the low prices at which they are offering lands, it must be a great inducement to them to purchase. Several have gone to Southern Manitoba.

A number of well to do farmers from Ontario have come up to take lands for their sons, and, as they say, give them a start in life. These men make first class settlers.

MAN. AND N. W. T.

Carlyle, July 14-The election for Mcose Mountain district was held on the 8th inst. Mr. J. G Turrifi was elec-ted. He obtained a majority of 8 over Mr. J. H Dickie, one of his opponents. and twice as many votes as Mr. Dnncan

Pierce, the other.
Regina, July, 17,—On Monday the 12th instant the first examination was, held in the Northwest for medical de grees in Regina, under new ordinance. The examiners were Doctors Dodd and Jukes. Mr Hen. ry Holmes was the candidate and receiv. ed the necessary diploma to practice in

the territories. Regina, July 19.—Sir John inspected the Prince Albert mounted police and issued a general order comending them tor their soldiery bearing and promised them medals in connection with the Reil rising. Yesterday they started for Prince Albert going by different routes to intercept if possible the robbers who it is stated, got away with thirty thousand dollars from she mail which they robbed in the Salt Plains.

Calgary, June 15,-The Blackfeet sun dance concluded on Sunday. The affair was a fizzle of the worst sort, only five braves presenting themselves for the torture act.

Numerous bands of cattle are arriving by almost every train. Among the most expensive importations is 17 pedigreed buils for the Primeose range, which were purchased in the neighborhood of Seaforth, Ont.

For some days past the weather has been intensely hot, the ther mometer having reached 97 o in the shade, There are also numerous bush fires south and west, the largest being between Old Man a river and the Little Bow,

Yesterday afternoon a horse started upon a runaway, The driver. who had taken off the bridle in order to water the horse, hung on, and after being dragged some distance was knocked down and run over. The wagon overturned near the roller rink and badly wrecked. Baillard, the driver, had his clothes torn and was badly bruised. but luckily escaped without any broken bones.

Carbery, July 20, Dr. Gilbert, health officer of the Department of Agriculture for Norfolk county. reports that the small-pox outbreak in the muncipility of South Norfolk is entirely under control, and that no further cases have ocured, the only one at present affected being the little girl Stephenson who has passed favorably to the stage of desic. cation. No others show the slightest symptoms of the disease, At Treherne, Holland and Littleton; on July 15. and 17 Dr. Gilbert vaccinated 130 children and adults Some fifty more who applied for vaccination could not have it performed, owing to the supply of vaccine running out, but they and others in the vicinity of Somerset school house will be vacinated this week.

Portage la Prairie Rev. Father ship is gradually increasing by the influx of people from other places. Drummond's sermon on Sunday evening (some improved) within a few miles of on the subject of our existence' was the the city and the different towns and most eloquent and learned discourse ever heard from a pulpit in this town.

Mr, A, McIntyre who has just returned way by drought and prairie fires west of the Manitoba boundry, and that stockmen in some parts are anxious about their water supply.

Rev, Father Drummond lectures here on Friday on 'Christian Benevolence.' in aid of the Catholic church organ fund.

Should nothing happen to prevent it, the largest crowd of people that ever met together in Manitoba, outside of the met ropolis; will likely meet at McArthur's land, on the White Mud river. next Saturday, the 24th inst; on the occasion of the M, and N. W. railway employees' first annual excursion,

Rat Portage, July 19. - About two o' clock on Sunday morning a burglar entered the residence of A. McQuarrie, while he was waiting for the train from the east. When Mr McQuarrie returned the burglar was busily engaged in searching the drawers of the bureau in the bedroom where Mrs. McQuarie was a sleep. A short struggle ensue I between McQuarrie and the burglar he getting McQuarrie's finger in his mouth and bit it severely, but notwithstanding the pain McQuarrie held the thief until G.A. Kobold, who lives next door, arrived and called C. P. R. constable Corbitt, who is always wide awake to business when on duty. The burglar on being arrested gave his name as James McNeil and claims he has just arrived from Winnipeg. He was badly punished in the struggle. He will be tried to morrow be-

fore Judge Lyons. Rat Portage, July 21 .- McNeil, the burglar who entered the house of A Mc-Quarrie on Sunday morning, was tried



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CATHOLIC SECTION

The Examination of persons who desire to obtain diplomas granting them the privilege of teaching under the control of the Catholic Section of the department of Fducation will take place on Tuesday the 20th day of July next, in the City Hall, St Boniface. The Superintendent will receive the application for admission to such Examination until Monday the 19th of July prox.

The application must be accompanied by certificates.

The School Commissioners are reminded that they are to engage but those teachers who hold diplomas for this pro vince All persons, therefore, who, not having diplomas, wish to teach or con tinue teaching require to present them-selves for Examination. No fee charge able for the same

T. A. BERNIER.

Superintendent, St. Boniface June 15, 1886.