

Northwest Review.



"AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM."

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Patent Compressible Religion.

The Casket.

Two Anglican Synods, those of the dioceses of Huron and Niagara, sitting respectively at London and Hamilton, Ontario, recently passed resolutions on the question of religion in the schools. Judging from the meagre press reports we have seen, what they appear to want—or at least what they would be satisfied with—is common instruction based on the Bible, supplemented by "the Creed, the Lord's prayer and the Ten commandments." In other words, they would be content with what Lord Salisbury so happily describes as "a patent compressible religion that can be forced into all consciences with very little squeezing." It is true that one of the resolutions calls for a half-hour's daily instruction by the clergy of the various denominations; but the former is to supplant it and to be substituted for it where the latter is not practicable.

Now the utter futility of this plan has been so often demonstrated that it would be a waste of time to repeat the demonstration. We would ask our Anglican friends one question, however: Do they propose that the children shall learn the Creed for example parrot-fashion, or that they should be taught its meaning? None of them, we take it, will advocate the former plan, or will venture to say that there is any real teaching in making a child learn mechanically a set form of words. If, then, the child is to be taught the meaning of those words, what explanation is to be given for instance of this doctrine of the Creed "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church"? There is certainly not more, and there is probably much less, difference between Protestantism and Mohammedanism in their general teaching than there is between Protestantism and Catholicism in their doctrines regarding this article. Is it, then, in the teaching of this patent compressible religion, to be expunged from the Creed, or to be passed over in silence, or to be explained according to the Protestant system? And prescinding from the fundamental objection, that the very assumption to teach religion of any one not authorized thereto by the Church is a sweeping denial of the whole of her claims, what, we ask, is to be done in the hundred other cases where the two systems are wide as the poles asunder? No concrete human being could give five minutes' explanation of the First Commandment without trenching upon a three-centuries-old-battle-ground between Catholicism and Protestantism. Let Protestants, if they will, unite upon this patent religion. Their differences among themselves are comparatively slight: our differences from them are fundamental; and we cannot subject our religion to the process of compression. We commend to the Anglicans of London and Hamilton the practical conclusion of the Bishop of their own Church at Ottawa that only by denominational schools can religious teaching for the young be secured.

There are two opposite errors, equally unreasonable, regarding religion in the school room. There is first the view of those who think that the religion needed there is pure sentiment, having nothing whatever to do with any doctrine. These befogged mortals, to whose ranks belongs a prominent Nova Scotia politician

who has essayed the discussion of this subject, think that the young can be taught to love God without being taught that there is a God to love. Then there is the notion of those whose view of religion's place in the school-room is that it should have a definite time assigned to it on the curriculum, just like geography, the teacher to give a lesson in it and then to put it away for the rest of the day. These do not appear to regard religion as having anything to do with conduct. Now the Catholic view of the province of religion in the school-room is that, while it should, like grammar, have its place in the time-table, its precepts should pervade the intire work of the school as those of grammar pervade the expression of thought therein. No half hour, or hour, therefore, of religious instruction, even if given by a priest, will, when religion is banished from the remainder of the school day, ever satisfy a true Catholic parent. As Goldwin Smith says: "The thoroughly devout Catholic no mere safeguards, or hours reserved for doctrinal teaching; will entirely satisfy. He wants the Catholic atmosphere the Catholic surroundings. He wants the child's whole life moulded upon the Catholic model." The Casket.

"LA PRESSE" Protestiant Tolerance

(The Casket.)

A few months ago there was a crusade in Montreal against indecent posters advertising certain theatriquet performances. At that time "La Presse" was daily notifying its readers of the presence at one of the theaters of a company which respectable Bostonians consider the disgrace of their city. So it was not difficult to guess where the inaccnt posters came from. The dramatic critic of the paper mentioned thought it was his duty to offer a feeble remonstrance in the following terms: "If we may be permitted, we desire to say that some of the actors border a little too closely on the vulgar. . . . Let them remove some songs which are a little too airy and certain gestures which are altogether out of place, and no one will have a word to say."

A couple of weeks ago I saw billed in the columns of the same journal a performance at the same theatre of one of the most notoriously indecent pieces which our very broad toleration allows to be played upon the stage. I have frequently heard its character commented upon by those who were by no means prudish. On this occasion several additional attractions had been inserted into the original piece, among them a burlesque on the infamous Seeley dinner, which created such sensation in New York last winter. This time not even a feeble remonstrance is uttered by "La Presse." Yet it is a journal controlled by Catholics; it is not published on holydays of obligation; it devotes a great deal of attention to religious matters. It is nothing short of a disgrace that it should admit to its columns advertisements of an immoral character—for such the advertisements referred to are in reality. No doubt the publisher does it simply as a matter of business. Well, the "Star" has just as keen an eye to business as "La Presse", yet the name of the theatre to which I have referred is never found either in its advertising or its news columns. "La Presse boasts of a larger circulation than the "Star," therefore it can even better afford to reject all ill-gotten gains.

Often, when the attitude of the Catholic clergy toward the public

school system is being criticized as unpatriotic, I have wondered what course of conduct would meet with the approbation of the critics. It is therefore with a great deal of pleasure that I have lately read some notes written by Principal Grant of Queen's University on the state of the United Kingdom as he saw it during his latest visit. Speaking of the progress of education in Scotland, Dr. Grant informs us with charming frankness that the national schools of that country might just as well be called Presbyterian as national, since the Bible and the Shorter Catechism are taught therein. Yet they are supported by taxes paid by members of every religious denomination. With regard to the attitude of the Catholic clergy to these schools he says: "Everywhere, so far as I could learn, the priests take a healthy interest in the Board schools; they are elected to the Boards, and, by means of the cumulative vote, they are often at the head of the poll in Glasgow, Edinburgh, and elsewhere. They work cordially on Boards with the other members and take their full share of committee work, the department of religious instruction always excepted. They make no claim for a share of the rates, being satisfied apparently with the small Government per capita grant, though their people have to pay the rates levied for the Board schools, and to contribute, in addition, out of their poverty to build and maintain Church schools." And this attitude Dr. Grant calls "admirable"! Evidently this is his ideal school system—the public schools to be thoroughly Presbyterian, supported in part by the compulsory contributions of Catholics, and no opposition to this state of things offered by the Catholic clergy. The worthy Principal rubs his hands in glee at the spectacle; "Even a hierarchy feels it to be useless to contend against such forces," he chuckles, "and therefore its wise men do not waste their strength in vain contentings, but accept the inevitable and give their own contribution to making the educational system as good as possible." Then remembering the man who began the revolution which has reached this happy consummation, by undermining the authority of his lawful sovereign, in a burst of exultation he exclaims, "The work of John Knox has not been in vain!"

It is sometimes said in defence of the religious intolerance of Protestants that it was a peculiar product of the troublous times when the new doctrines were struggling for their life, but that it no longer exists. There is difficulty in upholding this theory in the face of the facts above stated. In the eyes of some of the most liberal-minded Protestants to-day, the solution of the vexed question of common school education is this: "Where the majority, even to the extent of 95 per cent, of the ratepayers are Catholics, there shall be common schools in which no religious teaching shall be given. Where the majority of the ratepayers are Protestants there shall be common schools in which such religious teaching shall be given as is desired by the said majority of ratepayers. In both cases Catholics desiring religious schools for their children, shall support them at their own expense, as such schools shall not receive any aid from the State." This is what Protestant toleration amounts to in practice, whatever it may be in theory.

A Successful Year.

Closing Exercises and Distribution of Prizes at the I.C. Catholic School

The most successful year in the history of the Immaculate Conception Catholic school, Point Douglas, was brought to a

close on the 17th inst. The annual examination of the pupils took place on the previous day, and those who were present on the occasion were more than surprised at the results, the high standards obtained being all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the sisters who have charge of the school have to deal with pupils not only of all ages, but of many nationalities and various tongues. The closing exercises of Thursday were of a most pleasing nature, the children carrying out a difficult programme, comprising vocal and instrumental music recitations and dialogues in a manner that not only pleased the parents and friends who were present in large numbers but which would have delighted any audience that could have gathered in the city, and would have done credit to even the most pretentious of our educational establishments. An important feature on this occasion was the presentation of prizes in the shape of medals and books presented by friends of the school and awarded as follows:

Religious instruction—First course—1st prize, Harold Hinds; 2nd Martha Welnitz. Third course—1st prize, Annie Peterman and Mary M. McInnis; 2nd Mary Casey.

Good conduct and application—Senior class—1st prize, silver medal, Dora Hinds; 2nd G. Laughman. Junior class—1st prize, Adelina Lauzon; 2nd Annita Federaska.

Regular attendance—1st prize, Dora Hinds and William Markinski; 2nd, Ethel McDonald; 3rd, Emma and Adelina Lauzon.

Instrumental music—1st prize silver medal, Laura Landers; 2nd, Emma Lauzon, 3rd, Adelina Lauzon.

Vocal music—1st prize, Henrica Boes; 2nd, Cecilia Jones; 3rd Edna Landers; 4th, May McDonald.

Mathematics—Senior class—1st, prize Dora Hinds; 2nd Irene Connell; 3rd, C. Jones. Junior class—1st prize, W Markinski; 2nd, Leo Russell.

Penmanship, Senior class—first prize, Gertrude McManus; 2nd, Harold Hinds. Junior class—first prize, Leo Russell; 2nd, Mary Bayliss; 3rd Mary Barry.

Household order, senior class—first prize, Bernadette Lalonde; 2nd, Mary Schmidt; 3rd, Jane Harrington. Junior class—first prize, B. Casey; 2nd, L. Nagen-gast.

Class prizes for excellence of general work during the year were awarded the following: Dora Hinds, Gertrude McManus, Irene Connell, Laura Landers, Emma Lauzon, Harold Hinds, Henrica Boes, Joseph Picard, Helen Tobin, Ethel McDonald, May McDonald, Gertrude Laughman, Cecilia Jones, Jane Harrington, Charlotte Harrington, Mary Federaska, Edna Landers, Ernest Fahey, Bernadette Lalonde, James Barry, Mary Schmidt, Martha Welnitz, Oclylia Czerigiewz, Assa Hendrick, Annie Peterman, William Markinski, Leo Russell, Adelina Lauzon, Mary Casey, Mary McInnis, Adelina Lalonde, Frank Bayliss, Mary Bayliss, Anita Federaska, Louise Nagen-gast, Michael Barry, Mary Yestatt, John Fairbanks, Mary Welnitz, Henry Boes, Rose McDonald J. B. Lauzon, Emily McNeill, and Francis Ducowe. — FREE PRESS.

Dr. F. X. and Mrs. Demers and Miss Dora Richer, of St. Anne des Chenes were guests last week of Mr George Germain, Lily Street.

St. Mary's Schools.

Charming Exercises at the Academy The Lieutenant-Governor Presiding Boys School in the Evening.

Nor'Wester.

A pretty scene was that of the distribution of premiums on the 21 inst. to the pupils of St. Mary's academy by Lieut.-Governor Patterson. On entering the doorway of this haven of purity and youth, the ears of the scribe were greeted with soft strains of melody. In an entranced condition, he was led through dim, cool corridors, between rows of sombre but smiling sisters, to a room whence the angelic music issued and immediately sank in a state of ecstasy on the nearest seat. On opening his eyes he very nearly had a relapse at the sight of the concourse of maiden forms, all clad in glimmering white. In front were a few of the elder angels, discoursing sweet music from the strings of mandolins and guitars. Anon there was a pause, and the entranced one found, by the cheerful chatter that forthwith arose, that they were only human beings in the similitude of angels. He was beginning to recover, when the bevy of beauty arose, whether by the agency of wings, or mere human means he knew not, to greet the entrance of the Lieutenant-Governor, attended by Lieut.-Col. Codd to the accompaniment of more seraphic music. With him, too, were Father Chartier rector of St. Boniface, Father Drummond, Fathers Guillet, McCarthy and George; two brothers from St. Mary's, Judges Dubuc and Prudhomme and Father Cherrier of the Immaculate Conception. Then stepped forward the sweetest, the most charming angel of them all; and in pure and liquid French, gave a prologue of greeting to His Honor. Happy man! At the last soft syllable of the angel—we mention no names as there may be jealousy even in heaven—the whole concourse chanted together: which enrthralling exercise was followed by a grave and learned treatise on the matter of "books," by a "sweet girl graduate." Musty books, bethought the scribe were the last things to associate with such as her.

On the conclusion of this, there was a fluttering of wings or skirts, and they all with one accord did vanish with appropriate rapidity, with the exception of four cherubs, who sat, with folded hands and demure eyes downcast, on either side of the dais. Then re-enter, at the call of a kindly sister, Miss Blanche Stanford and Mlle. Marie Morrin, on whose heads, for the diligence of their labors and for proficiency were placed, by the hands of His Honor, a crowning myrtle wreath, and into their hands a glowing medal. Then came many more, who were invested with flowing ribbons of azure hue, of scarlet, tender pink, and radiant green, each one with blushing smile and graceful droop of head, receiving the honor laid thus lightly on her young shoulders. And still they came and were gifted with medals of gold, medals of silver and bronze, or diplomas that spoke in unstinted terms to their many virtues and talents. And the little maids that aforetime sat so still upon the dais, now flitted back and forth with untiring zeal, conveying to the

(Continued on page 3.)

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Northwest Review.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29 1897.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The memory of A GENTLE Mgr. Merry del HINT. Val's visit will long be cherished wherever he has passed. The exquisite blending in his person and manner of the highest breeding with the most charming simplicity, of an easy flow of faultless speech and apt replies to innumerable addresses with consummate prudence and transparent sincerity, is a rare treat one cannot hope to find duplicated in an ordinary lifetime.

It would be difficult to imagine a more delicate hint than the one he gave to the young ladies of St. Joseph's Academy last month in Toronto. The true inwardness of this gentle criticism will be realized by those who remember that, on his father's side, the Delegate is of Irish descent and, far from wishing to let the fact be forgotten, is just proud of it. Here is a quotation from his reply, as reported by the Mail and Empire:

"I see myself surrounded by welcomes expressed in different tongues, in English, Spanish and Italian. I see in the numbers of the programme that Germany by her Mozart, Spain in the hymn which we have heard—'Flores de Mayo,' and other nations are represented; but I see nothing from the dear land of Erin. I suppose the answer to that is found in the performers being young girls who bear such names as Cassidy, Walsh, Shannon, Quinn and so on; and that the omission is made up for by the performers themselves, who, representing such names, are competent to produce everything representative of all other countries and of Canada."

We trust these young ladies and all other young ladies that come, however remotely, "from the dear land of Erin," will take this soft, sweet rebuke to heart and never be ashamed to chant the glories of their Catholic fatherland, the home of poesy and song, of faith beyond compare, of chivalry to women, of matchless wit and cleverness. Could any one but a man of Irish descent have so deftly mingled praise with blame as they are mingled in the foregoing extract?

By some strange MR. W. H. mishop the March THORNE. number of the Globe Review never reached this office. It was only indirectly that we learnt how it had something to say about our temperate criticism of its editor, and we have as yet not seen that

number. We were humbly resigning ourselves to being cut off from Mr. Thorne's exchanges when we were agreeably surprised to receive the June number of his review. It is one of the most startling of his many startling issues. He himself writes six of the articles, in which it is safe to say there is not a dull line. The thirteen sonnets headed "Foregleams" maintain Mr. Thorne's reputation as a true, melodious and thoughtful poet.

Reviewing Cardinal Gibbons' new book, "The Ambassador of Christ," Mr. Thorne, who begins by bestowing judicious and well merited praise, goes on to controvert, or rather, squarely to deny the Cardinal's assertion that the American nation is, on the whole, law-abiding and just.

"If there is any thing," he says "especially characteristic of the Roman Catholic Church it is obedience to constituted authority, and if there is anything especially characteristic of Americanism from ocean to ocean it is to be a law unto itself and not to care a rush for constituted authority. . . . Still the Cardinal says we are a law-abiding people and without bigotry. Why, ignorant bigotry is the air and life of average Americanism. New England Yankeeism is full of it. . . . Ignorance and bigotry, unfairness and injustice are the very essence of American civilization, as far as it can be differentiated from the civilization of the nations of the Old World."

THE SCHOOL MOLOCH.

There is withering sarcasm in the following: "About forty millions of our so-called Americans of all European races are so-called Protestants, of a hundred bigoted and contemptible creeds and about fifteen millions of all European races are Catholics. A large majority of these Catholics are so conscientious regarding the matter of the importance of religious instruction for their children, that they simply cannot send those children to the modern Moloch known as the American Public school, and yet, though those fifteen millions pay their full share of the school tax, this beautiful sense of justice which the good Cardinal lauds so highly is blasted, seared, rotten and damnable that no portion of the school tax is devoted by the Protestant American majority toward the schools which Catholics feel bound to provide for their children. Still—according to His Eminence of Baltimore—Americans are not bigoted, but are just and have a fine sense of fairness and fair play." "The Manitoba Protestant majority could give points to the Americans; they deny the constitutional rights of the majority and then plume themselves not merely on their fairness but on their generosity. It looks very much as if Protestantism had lost all comprehension of what fairplay means."

Self-Sacrifice Rewarded.

In our last issue we chronicled the fact that the students of St. Boniface College had, of their own accord, resigned all ownership in the books they were entitled to as prizes, and had offered the value of these hard-won laurels as a contribution to the fund for Catholic schools. His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, who was at the time presiding over the solemn consecration of Monseigneur Legal at St. Albert, has since written the following letter

To the Rev. R. Chartier, S. J., Rector of St. Boniface College. Reverend and very dear Father,

"The generosity of our dear students, giving up their prizes and offering the value of them, fifty dollars, for our free Manitoba Catholic schools, has greatly touched me.

I am truly proud of your boys and young men. This promises well for the future. A generation that thus believes in self-sacrifice will, later on, bear fruits of courage and disinterestedness which will gladden the Church and our fatherland.

Oh! If the dear Province of Quebec could only understand how

worthy of credence we are when we affirm that we are still oppressed without any alleviation of the chains riveted upon us by unjust legislation. Have not those who suffer for a cause a better right to be listened to than those who make capital out of the issue and who are interested in killing it and proclaiming its interment?

I thank you very cordially, and add that this act of Christian abnegation reflects great honor on the distinguished masters of these young students, who are merely practising the sublime lessons given at St. Boniface College by the admirable Fathers of the Society of Jesus. It is the poor man's mite, which will deserve, I trust, honorable mention from the Divine Master, who is ever watching from what hands comes the "Manitoba Penny" ("Le denier du Manitoba").

Your most devoted and most gratified Archbishop, who blesses you and our dear students with "the dew of heaven."

ADELARD, O. M. I.,
Abp. of St. Boniface.

We need hardly add our own congratulations to praise from so exalted a quarter. Suffice it to say that the applause, with which the large and select audience in the College Hall on the 16th inst. greeted the announcement of the students' generosity, proves conclusively that the vast majority of Manitoba Catholics are ever ready to deny themselves for the sake of securing Catholic education to their children, and that their hearts beat in perfect union with the noble heart of their beloved Archbishop.

GOT THEIR "SHEEPSKINS."

Students of Ottawa University receive degrees and diplomas.

Mgr. Del Val Obtains the Degree of Doctor of Canon Law—Commencement Exercises in the Evening.

Ottawa Evening Journal, June 18th 1897.

V-A-R-S-I-T-Y! V-A-R-S-I-T-Y! Rah! Rah! Rah! were the cheers which rang loud and long through the dramatic hall of Ottawa University last evening as MGR. MERRY DEL VAL, the Papal delegate, entered the hall to preside at the commencement exercises.

It was the 49th annual commencement of the institution, and a serious and sedate function as befitted the occasion. Of course there was much enthusiasm. There were several Ottawa boys among the graduates, and they stood high in their class.

The dramatic hall was filled with people; in fact, it seemed as if all Ottawa was there. The seats near the stage were occupied by the learned young men in gowns. The stage never looked more beautiful. It was decorated with scenery, and a verdant background rose high against the rear wall. Placed in a prominent position towards the front of the stage was a well executed and handsome class picture of this year's B. A.'s. And it was amid all this that the university sent forth its wards to battle with life.

His Excellency MGR. MERRY DEL VAL sat in the centre of the stage in all the glory of a very full scarlet gown, that spoke of his divinity order. Grouped about him were the members of the faculty, guests of honor and visiting clergy, all simply bubbling over with happiness. Their smiles were as broad as the principles of philosophy.

Degree Conferred.

The Chancellor of the University, Rev. Dr. McGuckin, opened proceedings in a neat speech, and was followed by Archbishop Duhamel in French, who conferred the Degree of Doctor of Canon Law on the apostolic delegate.

This evoked much applause, and brought Mgr. Merry del Val to his feet. "I rise," said he, "with singular gratification for the honor I have just received. There already exists a link between the faculty and professors of this institution and myself, for I number among them several dear friends—friends I have

known in my youth: but this degree, with which I have just been invested, adds another link to the golden chain of sympathy and affection, not only with this University, but with the city of Ottawa itself. (Applause.)

"I beg all who were concerned in conferring upon me this degree to accept my thanks. I do not for a moment forget that this is far above my qualities, but one thing is foremost in my mind, that the degree just bestowed upon me expresses the gratification of this University towards the Holy See and the Pope. The university owes every thing to the Holy Father. It is his desire that Catholic universities should surpass all kindred institutions, and this is more than possible, for everything in the Catholic faith fosters universal knowledge. Besides being the centre of learning the university is a watch-tower for all mankind—a watch-tower in its double capacity of guarding off danger and warning approaching mariners.

"As I stand here this evening, visions of the famed universities of yore rise up before me, of Bologna, of Salamanca, of Oxford, where all was quiet and peace, and naught disturbed the halo over Learning's head. Those were the time of Roger Bacon, an Alcuin, a Bede and an Alfred. But how changed the scene now! People are so warlike, fortifying their frontiers; so commercial, building large navies; so self-seeking, envying their neighbor's wealth. The opposite should be the case. Universal peace and quiet should reign, and pursuits more peaceful should be followed. Great that soon it may be so.

"I will end with offering my congratulations to the graduates I see here before me, and wish them every success in the battle of life."

Then there was much music by the Guards orchestra, and afterwards came the conferring of degrees by Mgr. del Val.

Got Their Sheepskins.

The graduates marched upon the stage in single file, received their gowns, mortarboards and sheepskins, returned and resumed their places.

The Ottawa contingent, who were well up to the front in the "pass" list, received much applause, and deserved it, too. As the men of brawn and muscle filed up—the romantic, long-haired football players—the cheers and "Varsities" that arose were simply deafening.

After the degrees were conferred, the orchestra again struck up and enlivened proceedings for a while.

Then Rev. Dean Harris, who had received an LL. D., stepped forward and in a manner clear, concise and forcible, expressed his views on Catholic education, as well as gave some sound parting advice to the graduates.

Dean Harris was followed in his address by Rev. Abbé Gosselin, of Quebec, who had also just received an LL. D. The Rev. Abbé spoke in French eulogizing the University and the work it was doing, and predicting for it every success in the future.

The Medallists.

Everyone was now in expectation of hearing who were the medallists and special prize winners. These follow: Medals of Honor For Excellence in Christian Doctrine.

English course.—Silver medal presented by His Grace the Most Rev. J. T. Duhamel, Archbishop of Ottawa, Chancellor of the University.—Awarded to George Prudhomme, Cantley, P. Q. French course.—Silver medal presented by Very Rev. J. M. McGuckin, O. M. I., rector of the University.—Awarded to Aurélien Belanger, Ottawa Ont.

For Class Standing.—These medals are awarded to those only who have followed all the branches taught in their class. The successful competitor for

a medal has to obtain eighty per cent of the sum of the marks for all the branches, and not less than sixty per cent. in any branch.

University Course.

Third year, sixth form.—Silver medal presented by His Excellency Lord Aberdeen.—Awarded to John Hanley, Read, Ont.—First in merit.

Silver medal presented by Very Rev. J. Lefebvre, O. M. I. provincial, Montreal, P. Q.—Awarded to Ferdinand Lappe, Ottawa, Ont.—Second in merit.

Second year, fifth form.—Silver medal presented by Very Rev. J. Keough, V. G., Paris, Ont.—Awarded to Elias Doyle, Hawkesbury.—First in merit.

Silver medal presented by N. A. Belcourt, L. L. D., M. P., Ottawa.—Awarded to William Egleson, Ottawa.—Second in merit.

First year, fourth form.—Silver medal presented by Dr. D. Phelan, Kingston.—Awarded to John Meehan, Huntley, Ont.—First in merit.

Collegiate Course.

Third form.—Silver medal presented by Rev. C. C. Delany, B. A., Burlington, Vt. Awarded to James Green, Rutland, Vt.—First in merit.

Silver medal presented by Dr. Wm. P. Lawler, Lowell, Mass.—Awarded to Tobias Morin, Erie, Mich. Second in merit.

Second form. Silver medal presented by Rev. O. Boucher, Haverhill, Mass. Awarded to Joseph Murphy, Lac la Hache, B. C. First in merit.

First form (division A.) Silver medal presented by Rev. T. J. Fitzpatrick, B. A., Providence, R. I. Awarded to George Kelly, Ottawa. First in merit.

First form (division B.) Silver medal presented by W. L. Scott, B. A., Ottawa, Ont. First in merit.

Commercial Course.

Silver medal presented by A. E. Lussier, B. A., Ottawa.—Awarded to Emile Belliveau, Ottawa.

Silver medal presented by Dr. J. L. Chabot, Ottawa.—Awarded to John Abbott, Naugatuck, Conn.

Silver medal presented by His Lordship Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell, Bishop of Alexandria, to the student of the University course obtaining the highest average in monthly notes and sessional examinations.—Awarded to Aurélien Belanger, Ottawa, whose average for the year is 94 4-10 per cent.

Silver medal presented by Hon. Mr. Justice Curran, Superior Court, P. Q., to the student of Collegiate course obtaining the highest average in monthly notes and sessional examinations.—Awarded to George Kelly, Ottawa, whose average for the year is 95 6-10 per cent.

The Murray gold medal, for excellence in English literature, presented by James Warnock, Ottawa. Awarded to John Quilty, Ashdod, Ont.

Special prize Agnes Repplier's works in four volumes presented by Rev. D. V. Phalen, B. A. '89, Canso, N. S., for the best essay on the Use and Abuse of the Novel. Awarded to L. E. O. Payment, Billings' Bridge.

After the medals were distributed the reading of the valedictories took place. Mr. Aurélien Belanger of Ottawa read the one in French, while Mr. John Quilty of Ashdod, Ont., was chosen to deliver the one in English. Both were very expressive, references being made in them to departed professors and students, and to the joy not unmixed with sorrow brought to the graduates leaving their Alma Mater.

The 49th commencement exercises of Ottawa University were then at an end.

We learn, as we are going to press, the sad news of the death of the Reverend Mother Deschamps, Superior General of the Order of the Grey Nuns of Montreal. She died this morning at the Mother House in Montreal.

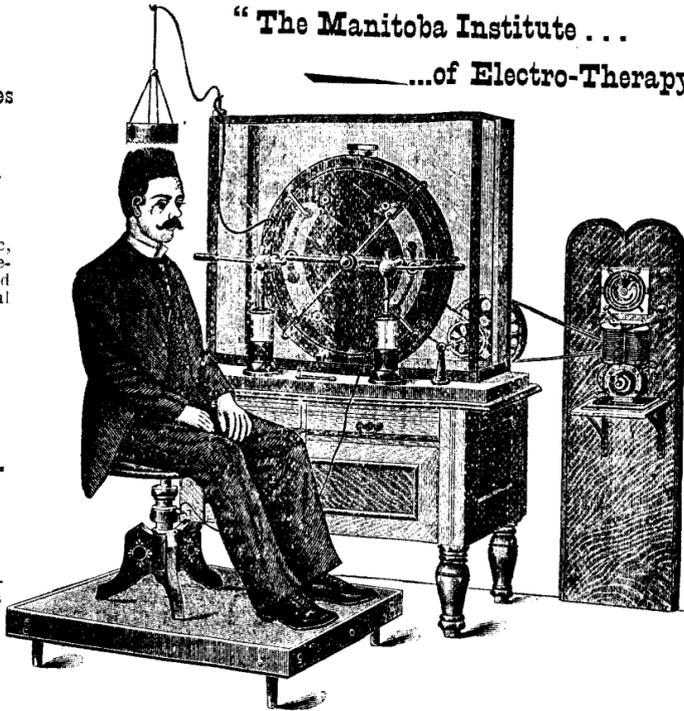
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Facial Blemishes, Su-
perfluous Hair, Vomit-
ing in Pregnancy,
Sciatica, Birth mark,
(Naevi), Skin Diseas-
es, Paralysis, Neural-
gia, Locomotor Atax-
ia, Tic-douloureux,
Loss of Memory and
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Northern Pacific Ry.

Time Card taking effect on Monday,
August 24, 1896.

MAIN LINE.

North Bound Read up	St. Paul, Minn.	Winnipeg	South Bound Read down
8:30a	2:55p	0	1:00p
8:15a	2:40p	0	1:15p
7:50a	2:25p	0	1:30p
7:30a	2:10p	0	1:45p
6:59a	1:55p	0	1:55p
6:28a	1:40p	0	2:10p
5:58a	1:25p	0	2:25p
5:28a	1:10p	0	2:40p
4:52a	12:45p	0	2:55p
3:30a	12:20p	0	3:10p
2:30a	12:10p	0	3:25p
8:55p	8:45a	188	7:05p
11:40a	5:05a	228	10:45p
	7:30a	458	8:00a
	8:30p	470	8:15a
	8:00p	481	8:30a
	10:30a	888	9:30p

MORRIS-BRANDON BRANCH.

East Bound Read up	W. Bound Read down
8:30a	1:00p
8:30p	1:15p
7:30p	1:30p
6:30p	1:45p
5:30p	2:00p
4:30p	2:15p
3:30p	2:30p
2:30p	2:45p
1:30p	3:00p
12:30p	3:15p
11:30a	3:30p
10:30a	3:45p
9:30a	4:00p
8:30a	4:15p
7:30a	4:30p
6:30a	4:45p
5:30a	5:00p
4:30a	5:15p
3:30a	5:30p
2:30a	5:45p
1:30a	6:00p
12:30a	6:15p
11:30p	6:30p
10:30p	6:45p
9:30p	7:00p
8:30p	7:15p
7:30p	7:30p
6:30p	7:45p
5:30p	8:00p
4:30p	8:15p
3:30p	8:30p

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE BRANCH.

West Bound Read d'n	East Bound Read Up
4:45 p.m.	12:35 p.m.
4:58 p.m.	12:47 p.m.
5:14 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
5:19 p.m.	1:12 p.m.
5:42 p.m.	1:24 p.m.
6:06 p.m.	1:36 p.m.
6:12 p.m.	1:48 p.m.
6:25 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
6:47 p.m.	2:12 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	2:24 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	2:36 p.m.

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already referred to. Besides these, Miss Maud O'Brien gained the gold medal for religious instruction, Miss Alice Healy, the silver medal for application, Miss Mary Molloy, the bronze medal for mathematics, Miss Alice Doyle, the gold medal for music; Miss Emma Rogerson, the silver medal for painting; Miss May Tennant the silver medal for domestic economy; Mdle. Ange Cormier, the silver medal for English conversation, and Miss Lucy O'Brien, the silver medal for French conversation. Miss Maud O'Brien took the first ribbon of honor, 1st course, and Miss Georgina Turcotte, that for the second course.

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St. Mary's School
Continued from page 1.

hands of the donor the rewards so rich and rare. At appointed intervals more soul-stirring melodies were drawn from piano, guitar or mandolin, by seraph fingers, or issued from ripe lips and slender throats. There being very evidently a feeling against having any angel out in the cold, in the matter of reward, the presentation, though always charming, was somewhat prolonged, and the kind heart of a gentle sister took unneeded pity on the happy scribe, and led him aloft to view the material results of the genius and talent of the damsels; these in the shape of china daintily and exquisitely painted, delicate gossamer embroidery and work of other and divers kind that failed not to delight the heart of the chronicler, who is a true aesthete. Here too, he learned much of the inner life of these maidens, and how they strive to fit themselves to the life that is before them; much, too, of the tender care and affection bestowed upon them by the gentle sisters and mother superior. Meanwhile, the fitting distribution of rewards, like other earthly proceedings, however pleasant and beautiful, had run its course, and a plump and substantial seraph was giving thanks in appropriate and flowing terms, to His Honor, and the reverend fathers. To this, the former replied in fitting kind, referring to the happy and healthy outward appearance and trusting that it was but the emblem of their inner selves. He was glad, he said, to notice the manner in which they were addressed, by their true baptismal names, and not as Hattie, Winnie, Kitty, Sadie and such like, a horrible practice, indeed. His Honor referred during his short address to the auspicious occasion, the jubilee of our gracious queen, and bade them take her as their type through life. He spoke, too, of the gratitude and praise due to the sisters for their care and training of the youthful intellects, and bade them all bear their teachers fitting respect, obedience and affection, and remember the great queen's words, "I will be good," and that she who was not so was an insult to Our Saviour's Blessed Mother.

It is a long time since there came from St. Mary's school such joyous sounds of revelry as last night. Long before the appointed time the room was full to overflowing and the applause that followed each item as it was rendered testified to all the inward satisfactory feelings of all present. Brother Lewis displayed great wisdom in bestowing the responsibility of the success of the evening's entertainment upon the shoulders of Brother William Bluemle. It is of this latter gentleman that we cannot say too much, as it was through his zeal and untiring efforts that so many passed such a pleasant evening. The programme was lengthy but each contribution was short, and did not allow one time to grow weary of anything which to him might be unpalatable. The attraction of the evening was without doubt the beautiful selections rendered by the Indianband. Too much praise can't be given to the young English subjects, quite small boys they are, and when listening to such music as they contributed one really wonders where it all comes from. It was pleasant indeed to see the happy smiles illumine each of their faces as they were tendered an encore by the enthusiastic listeners. They are ably taught by Prof. Paul Salé.

Brother William deserves another special word of praise for his conductorship of the "Medley" by the St. Mary's boy's choir, the manner in which the boys passed from one song to another being much appreciated. Each item is indeed worthy of mention but space will not permit us to particularize. The following is a list of the prize winners for last year, the presentation of these being the object of the social gathering.

- Grade 8—F.J. Marrin, J.E. Lebleu, O. A. Marrin.
- Grade 7—M. O'Connor, J. A. Coyle, J. M. Richard.
- Grade 6—J. O'Donnell, R. E. Kelly, J. Harris, L. Lemieux, C. Kelly, C. Shaw, R. Turner.
- Grade 5—A. Brisette, Fr. O'Don-

The chronicler hereof feels he cannot do fitting justice to the deserts of the pupils, so will mention but few in regard to their attainments. To Mdle. Berthe Dubuc the most brilliant of the many bright pearls of the establishment was awarded, the silver medal for success, also the third ribbon of honor, and premiums for divers other accomplishments. Mddles. Marie Morrin and Blanche Stanford we have

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A perfect fitting shoe are the combinations which lead to the beautiful story of Cinderella. We can furnish the basis of many a romance in shoe wearing, for our shoes will fit any foot no matter how shapely or unshapely. One of the many bargains, Ladies' Kid Button Boots, extension sole for

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NOTICE.

Some of our exchanges have not yet noticed our change of address. Papers marked "Winnipeg" reach us a day late. Our present address is

THE NORTHWEST REVIEW
St. Boniface
Manitoba.

CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

JULY.

- 4 Fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Feast of the Most Precious Blood. Solemnity of Saints Peter and Paul.
- 5 Monday.—Saints Cyril and Methodius, Bishops.
- 6 Tuesday.—Octave of Sts. Peter and Paul.
- 7 Wednesday.—St. Athanasius, Bishop, Doctor (transferred from May 2).
- 8 Thursday.—St. Elizabeth, Queen of Portugal.
- 9 Friday.—St. Gregory Nazianzen, Bishop, Doctor.
- 10 Saturday.—The Seven Brothers Martyrs.

CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

Rev. Father Lefebvre, O.M.I., Provincial, returned to Montreal last Saturday.

Rev. Father George, O.M.I., preached a fine sermon at St. Jean, Man., on the 24th.

Mgr. Clut arrived in St. Boniface last Thursday and left for Rat Portage last Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Russell returned on Wednesday last from a month's visit to friends in Minneapolis.

The St. Jean Baptiste Mass, sermon by Father Cherrier, procession, athletic sports and banquet were all eminently successful.

His Grace the Archbishop returned last Tuesday, went on the same day to Rat Portage, returned the next day, went on to St. Charles, and is now on his way back from an ordination at N.D. de Lourdes.

A quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. Father McCarthy at St. Mary's Church on the 15th. instant, when Miss Rose M. Tomlinson, whose home is in Omaha and who is a sister of Mr. J. J. Tomlinson, of this city, was united to Mr. Amos H. Merchant, also of Omaha assistant general freight agent on the Elkhorn division of the Chicago and North Western Railway. The happy couple left the same day for a honeymoon trip around the great lakes, at the close of which they will take up their residence in Omaha, where they have both resided for some years. Mr. Merchant, aside from his railroad position is prominently identified with large commercial undertakings in Nebraska.

The June issue of the Canadian, the official organ of the C.M.B.A. in Canada, is to hand and contains a large amount of interesting matter. The initiations last month were far above the average, and the inauguration of several new branches especially in the Maritime Provinces is reported. A discussion is in progress by correspondents of the paper regarding the advisability of engaging paid organizers in accordance with the provisions in this regard made at the last Grand Council Convention, and the general opinion of the best men in the association seems to be that such a step would not be a prudent one in as much as the membership is increasing very satisfactorily under present regulations and that the stability of the associations would not be improved by offering extra inducements to increase the number. The assessment notice calls

for the payment of a special assessment for this month in addition to the regular one, this being necessary on account of the large number of recent deaths.

At the last meeting of St. Mary's court No 276 of the Catholic order of Foresters the members discussed the advisability of the establishment of a Reserve fund, which question will come up for consideration at the next state and provincial conventions. The vote showed that the local members are unanimously opposed to the proposition.

The most charming feature of the great Winnipeg Jubilee celebration was the procession of the school children, six thousand strong, and the presentation of medals to each one by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. Unfortunately there were not enough commemorative medals to go round, many Catholic children not receiving any. The best feeling was manifest between Catholic and Protestant schools, thus the latter cheered the girls of St. Mary's Academy and the latter waved their flags in response. The band of the Indian Industrial School played better than any other band in the procession.

The weather was absolutely perfect, bright and yet not unpleasantly warm, in a word, real "Queen's weather."

We were mistaken last week in saying that the Archbishop consecrated or helped to consecrate Mgr. Legal. His Grace returned last Tuesday and informed that Mgr. Clut, O.M.I., the retired Bishop, unexpectedly turned up at St. Albert, coming from his hermitage on the Lesser Slave Lake without any knowledge of the consecration. Thus there were four bishops present at the great function. His Grace thereupon yielded up his place as assistant consecrating prelate to Mgr. Clut, while he himself presided at the throne and delivered a most eloquent sermon. Mgr. Grandin, the chief consecrator, was so weak that he could with difficulty get through the consecration, in which he was assisted by Bishops Durieu and Clut. It rained all the time the visiting prelates were at St. Albert, and the railway was so damaged by floods that the passengers had to travel some distance in hand cars.

A large number of people visited St. Mary's school house on Sunday last to inspect the exhibits of work done during the year in mapping and drawing by the boys of all grades. All were more than delighted at the excellence of the work and we were glad to hear that at least a portion of it will be sent to the exhibition to be held in the city next month. A striking feature was a framed certificate for shorthand writing gained by master F. J. Marrin, a letter attached from the institute in Chicago bearing testimony to the accuracy of his notes, which was all the more remarkable when the short time he had been studying the art is taken into consideration. The fact that he can already write over ninety words a minute shows too that he has not only mastered the theory but that he is capable of putting his knowledge into good practical use. We understand that there are other boys in the school who are about to apply for similar certificates and this speaks volumes for the thoroughness of the training for commercial life which the pupils of this establishment are receiving at the hands of the Brothers in charge.

A JUNE WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Emma Gelly and Mr. Chas. H. Royal, barrister, of Winnipeg took place at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, on the 21st inst.

The Church was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the bride's many friends hoping in this way to mark their esteem for the young lady, who was leaving their ranks to join those of the sometimes more sedate and serious. The music was exceptionally good and well rendered, there being many solos and choruses given by the ladies of the two choirs. Miss Gelly will be greatly missed from the choir. The officiating clergyman was Father Guillet, O.M.I., assisted by Father McCarthy. The bride entered the church, leaning on the arm of her father, dressed in white surah silk trimmed with orange blossoms wearing a white silk veil, and carrying a lovely bunch of white roses. Miss Gelly, as one of the bridesmaids, wore a green and mauve muslin, with a picture hat to match. Little Miss Cecilia Driscoll as the other bridesmaid looked very pretty indeed in a pink silk dress a bonnet to match and carrying a bunch of pink roses. Among the guests may be mentioned, Mr. Geo. Gelly, Mr. Ross Sutherland, Mr. Richardson, Dr. Royal, Judge Dubuc, Judge Prudhomme, Mr. Turenne, Mr. Driscoll, Miss E. Shawe

who came especially from Fargo; Mrs. T. Anderson, Miss Dubuc, Miss Turenne and many others. The wedding breakfast was held at the bride's home, and the same evening, at 5 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Royal left for Prince Albert.

She Could Not Eat.

The Statement of a Lady Who was a Dyspeptic.

From Le Sorelois, Sorel, Que.

Dyspepsia and kindred disorders of the digestive organs are becoming alarmingly prevalent among the people of all classes, and it is safe to say that there are few ills afflicting mankind productive of more real misery than indigestion. It is said that happiness and a good digestion go hand in hand, and the statement contains more truth than has been generally admitted. It may be safely said therefore, that the medicine that will cure dyspepsia is a blessing to mankind, a promoter of human happiness, whose good work cannot be too widely known. Such is the opinion of Mrs. P. Lussier of Sorel, Que., and it is because of this that she gave the following statement to a representative of Le Sorelois. "For some time past," she said "I had been suffering from a malady that at first I could not define, but which proved to be a severe attack of dyspepsia. After each meal I felt a sensation of over fullness, even when I had eaten most sparingly. This feeling was accompanied by severe pains in the region of the stomach, and frequently by nausea, and sometimes vomiting. Constipation followed, which added to my misery. In the interval I suffered from fever and slight headache, and became generally indisposed. At times the pain in the stomach was less severe. My appetite was leaving me, I had no taste for anything and at this stage my son, Alfred, assistant manager of "Le Sorelois" urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, at the same time urging me to read an article in that paper which related to the cure of a person similarly afflicted. I was skeptical and did not believe the pills would help me, but a few days later I re-read the article and decided that I would try this medicine and I have much reason to be glad that I did so. I took a couple of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after each meal and little by little perceived that my digestion was becoming more easy. I continued the use of the pills for a little more than a month, and have pleasure in stating that my cure is complete. At my age (66 years) one greatly appreciates being able to enjoy one's meals, and I bless the day I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I heartily recommend them to other sufferers. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache and prostration, diseases of the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, and restore pale and sallow complexions to the glow of health. They are a specific for all the troubles peculiar to the female sex, and in men cure all cases arising from worry, overwork, or excesses. Sold by all chemists and by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50c per box or six boxes for \$2.50. There are imitation pills colored pink against which the public are warned. The genuine pills are put up in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for pale people." Take nothing else.

Consumption and Lung Difficulties. Always arise from particles of corrupt matter deposited in the air-cells, by impure blood. Purify that stream of life and it will very soon carry off and destroy the poisonous matter, and like a crystal river flowing through a desert, will bring with it and leave throughout the body the elements of health and strength. As the river, leaving the elements of fertility in its course, causes the before barren waste to bloom with flowers and fruit, so pure blood causes the frame to rejoice in strength and health, and bloom with unaging beauty. All Medicine Dealers sell Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.

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Branch 163, C.M.B.A. Winnipeg

Meets at the Immaculate Conception School Room on first and third Tuesday in each month. Spiritual Advisor, Rev. A. A. Cherrier; Pres., J. A. McInnis; 1st Vice-Pres., J. Perry; Rec.-Sec., J. Markinski; Asst.-Rec.-Sec., P. O'Brien; Fin.-Sec., J. E. Manning; Treas., P. Klunkhammer; Marshall, F. Klinker; Guard, L. Hnot; Trustees, P. Klunkhammer, J. Schmidt.

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ST. MARY'S COURT No. 276.

Catholic Order of Foresters.

Meets 2nd and 4th Friday in every month in Unity Hall, McIntyre Block. Chaplain, Rev. Father Guillet, O. M. I.; Chief Kan., R. Murphy; Vice Chief Kan., J. A. McInnis; Rec. Sec., F. W. Russell; Fin. Sec., H. A. Russell; Treas., Geo. Germain; Trustees, J. A. McInnis, K. D. McDonald, and G. Malton; Representative to State Court convention, J. D. McDonald; Alternate, T. Jobin.

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Work turned out within 4 hours notice will be charged 10c on the \$ extra. Customers having complaints to make either in regard to Laundry or delivery, will please make them at the Office. Parcels left over 60 days will be sold for charges.

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