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### ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN

Consecrated at St. Boniface on Tuesday Last.

A Most Impressive Ceremony Participated in by Distinguished Prelates, Zealous Priests and Devoted People.

Full Description of Receptions Tendered, Addresses Presented and Other Demonstrations of the Popular Joy Over the Great Event.

universal church, the Very Rev. L. P. A. Langevin, D. D., O. M. I., was, in his own Cathedral at St. Boniface, amidst all the pomp and ceremony with which Holy Rev. Canon Beaudry, St. Hyacinthe; Rev. Church loves to adorn her most sacred offices, and surrounded by hosts of distinguished prelates, zealous priests, and loving and devoted people, consecrated Archbishop of this great Archdiocese. We find it difficult whenever we write of this stirring event to resist the impulse which wells up from our hearts and urges us to use our space in giving expression to the deep feelings of joy and gratitude with which we are filled, but elsewhere in this Father Gillies, St. Andrews; Rev. Father issue, in our editorial columns, we have laid bare to our readers our own feelings and attempted to voice in a slight degree the sentiments of the whole Catholic community regarding this important epoch in the history of the church in northwestern Canada, and we will, therefore, here confine ourselves to a description of the proceedings actually connected with the consocration itself, and the subsequent events forming a part of the celebration-The first thing to chronicle is the arrival of He is a canon of the diocese of the dignitaries and priests from the east and the west to assist at the consecration. The Archbishop-elect, himself, reached the city on Friday, having come that day from the mission at St. Laurent, where he had been in retreat. The same day the trains brought in several priests, and on Saturday Bishop Grandin, of St. Albert, and some fathers from Qu'Appelle, Calgary, Edmonton, and other points arrived face and were permitted to inspect the valufrom the west. The delayed train from able presents which had been sent to His the east which arrived on Saturday evening had attached to it a special car which had been secured for the transportation to the east which arrived on Saturday eventhe city of the eastern dignitaries. Many of our people, who would otherwise have at the headquarters of the order in France, been present to greet these illustrious and forwarded now to Archbishop Langevisitors could not on account of the hour be at the station when the train pulled in -but despite this, the crowd that wel- visiting prelates repaired to the St. Bonicomed them as they stepped off the car face hospital where a reception was ten was a very large one, and sufficient to convince them all of the deep interest which addresses of welcome were read and contheir visit created. Carriages were in gratulatory speeches delivered. readiness, and the visitors were immediately driven to the palace at St. Boniface Broadway bridge the bells of St. Boniface taken to their respective quarters. Amongst those who were in the party from the east were the following prelates :-

His Grace Archbishop Fabre, of Montreal; His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, of Ottawa: His Grace Archbishop Begin, of nature of the reception tendered. Cyrene, coadjutor to His Eminence, Cardinal Taschereau; His Lordship, Bishop Government House in honor of the Archie-Grandin, of St. Albert; His Lordship, piscopal party. The weather being de-Bishop Lasseche, of Three Rivers; His lightful, a very large number of people Lordship, Bishop Gravel, of Nicolet; His Lordship, Bishop Gabriels, of Ogdens- evidently delighted with the occasion. burg; His Lordship, Bishop Emard, of The three handsome drawing-rooms of Valleyfield; His Lordship, Bishop Decelles, of Drusipara, coadjutor at St. Hyacinthe; Very Rev. Antoine, Abbot of the Trappists at Oka. The following also arrived in the city during Saturday and Sunday: Rev. Father Lacombe, O. M. I., Edmonton; Rev. Father Bruchesi, canon Montreal; Rev. H. Langevin (brother to Gaudet, P. P. Epiphany, Quebec; Rev. Father Villeneuve, college bursar of the Assumption, Rev. I. B. Morin, Alberta; Rev. D. L. Lefebvre, P. S. S., Oka; Rev. C. Maillet, P. S. S., Montreal; Rev. I. Lefebvre, Provincial of the Oblates at Provincial of the Oblates at Lowell, Mass.; Rev. I. Joboin, O. M. I., Montreal; Rev. V. Vegreville, O. M. I., Alberta; Rev. Father Baril, Three Rivers; Rev. V. Thibaudier, V. G., Nicolet; Rev. R. F. Froc, O. M. I., both of the Rev. R. F. Martin, O. M. I., both of the assured them that he was not leaving

On Tuesday, the 19th instant, the feast | University of Ottawa; Rev. I. C. Allard, of the glorious St. Joseph, patron of the secretary of the Bishop of Valleyfield; Rev. F. Reid, St. Telesphore; Rev. G. Lajeunesse, St. Boniface: Rev. Father Gendron, St. Hyacinthe; Rev. C. Thérien, Montreal; Rev. A. Bélanger, Montreal; Father Lamarche, P. P., Toronto; Rev. Father Lestanc, O. M. I., Calgary; Rev. Father Remas, O. M. I., St. Albert; Rev. Father Gravel, Fort Macleod; Rev. Father Bigonnesse, O. M. I., Duck Lake; Rev. Father Gascon, O. M. I., St. Laurent; Rev. Father St. Germain, Fort Fllice; Rev. Father Magnan, O. M. I., Fort Alexander; Rev. Father Vales, O. M. I., St. Rose du Lac; Rev. Father George, O. M. I., Rev. Turcotte, O. M. I., Langvale; Rev. Father Fox, O. M. I., Rat Portage; Rev. Father Blais, O. M. I., Montreal. Archbishop Langevin's father also arrived; he is seventy-eight years old. He was accompanied by two sons, one a priest in the parish of St. Vincent de Paul, Montreal the other was a zouave in the first battalion that went to Rome. An uncle of the Archbishop, his mother's brother, Rev. Father Raciot is also here. Montreal, also bursar in the Archbishop's palace. It was he who built the new basilica. On Sunday several of the distinguished visitors officiated at the various services it St. Boniface and Winmpeg, an account of which will be found in our discription of the St. Patrick's Day celebartion in another column. During the day throngs of lay people visited the palace at St. Boni-Grace. Conspicuously arranged, there was actually wore, and which had been kept vin by the Superior General. On Monday until the close. And we may well commorning Archbishon Langevin and the gratulate all who had the happiness of morning Archbishop Langevin and the dered the new Archbishop. Appropriate

The same morning the sisters and pupils of the Provencher Academy, St. Boniface. to pay their respects to the new Arch- tendered a reception to His Grace and bishop. As the procession crossed the party. The children were arranged in on the immense audience, and then at the rows one behind the other on a raised assemblage of prelates and priests, was inrang out a musical welcome, which was platform in a large room upstairs, which soon after emphasized by Archbishop was prettily adorned for the occasion of the first row of seats, and on his immedi-Langevin himself, who was waiting to re- The Archiepiscopal party having arrived, ate right sat the father of Archbishop ceive the arriving guests. Greetings hav- a programme of music, song and dialogue Langevin, whilst round about were many ing been exchanged the visitors were was gone through, concluding with the presentation of a beautiful bouquet of wax menced, the prelates and priests at flowers to His Grace and reading of ad- that hour filing into the sanctuary. dresses. His Grace thanked the scholars for their beautiful gift and pretty welcome, and expressed the pleasure he felt at the facing them Bishops Decelles and Gra-

On Monday there was a reception at were present, one and all of whom were Government House were thrown open to the guests, and His Honor and Mrs. Schultz received the distinguished visitors with a cordial welcome. The inner room had heen set apart for refreshments, the tables being gracefully decorated with flowers and delicacies of confectionery. His Grace at Montreal; Rev. Father Charpentier, the Archbishop-elect and party arrived early, and were met at the entrance by the the archbishop), Montreal; Rev. Father Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Schultz. They left again soon after 4 o'clock to attend a

RECEPTION AT ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

On arriving here they found the pupils ready to welcome them as they entered. The dignitaries being seated, Archbishop Langevin, having on his right his vener-Montreal; Rev. Father Guillard, O. M. I., able father, a lengthy and well selected programme consisting of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, dialogues, addresses, floral offerings and symbolic representations was gone through. Exquisitely Geoffrion, C. S. C., Montreal; Rev. Canon prepared engrossed and illuminated ad-

them, but should always remain their "Father Langevin." He spoke of the delightful symbols under which they had adressed him, and reminded them that although they cultivated music, poetry, etc., in that institution, it was not these which would make them really happy, but which would make them reany nappy, but what they learned of religion, the lessons of virtue, obedience, charity. Asking them to all kneel down, His Grace gave the people his blessing, in which he was joined by the other bishops.

TAKING POSSESSION.

At an early hour on Monday evening the streets of St. Boniface were alive with people making their way towards the Cathedral to witness the important and interesting ceremony connected with the new Archbishop taking formal possession of his see. Soon after 7 o'clock the buildng was crowded, and the large congregation sat patiently waiting, until at 8 o'clock the clergy filed in from the sacristy and took their places in the sauctuary. His Grace Archbishop Fabre, of Montreal, seated bimself in the chair placed in the centre aisle against the front of the altar. and at his feet the Archbishop-elect, Mon-seigneur Langevin knelt in his purple soutane, with bared head. The reading oc cupied five minutes, and at the close His Grace arose and bowed to Archbishop Fabre, who acknowledged the salutation and rose from the chair. Having knelt at the altar, the newly elected Archbishop withdrew to the side of the chancel, and the chair of state was removed. The Rev. Father Allard, vicar-general, then came orward and bowing to His Grace, read in French the address of welcome of the clergy of St. Boniface to the new Arch. At the termination, His Grace received the address, and moved forward to the chancel rail, where Judge Dubuc stood waiting to read the address of the lay peo-ple of the parish of St. Boniface. When this had been done His Grace returned thanks for the noble sentiments expressed by the addresses in the French tongue. His Grace's reply occupied half an hour. The formal installation of the Archbishop was thus completed, and the ceremony closed with the service of the benediction. His Grace Archbishop Fabre, assisted by Bishop Grandin and Rev. Father Allard, conducted the service.

At the close the greater part of the congregation went to the palace, and being joined by many who had not been able to obtain places in the Cathedral, the large rooms were filled to overflowing. Senator Bernier spoke extempore while presenting

bishop's ring as the offering of St. Boniface. A short time was spent examining the gifts to His Grace, and at an early hour the visitors withdrew to allow him that need of rest which a fatiguing day and the trying ser-vice of the morrow rendered desirable. Tuesday morning broke fair and mild,

one of those perfect days for which our climate is famous, and from early morning a constant stream of people—residents of St. Boniface, of Winnipeg, and from coun-try points far and near—flocked to the enrance of the historic cathedral. Never before, not even, we believe, on that sad day in June last, when the remains of the late Archbishop were consigned to their last resting place, has such an enormous ested were those present in the sublime ceremony that very few even of those who had to stand made any attempt to leave being present, for they had the great privilege of witnessing a scene, the like of whole strength I will observe, and cause which, it is probable, some of them will to be observed by others, the rules of the never have the opportunity of seeing again; and which will cause them to forever remember this, one of the greatest days in the annals of the church in the Archdiocese of St. Boniface. The cathedral was prettily decorated with flags and bunting. altar never looked more beautiful, and the effect from the galleries as one gazed down deed most striking. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor occupied a position in the centre

Winnipeg's most prominent citizens. Punctually at 9:30 the ceremonies com-Mgr. Begin, of Quebec, vas the first prelate to enter the church, and beside him sat Mgr. Gabriels, of Ogdensburg, and velle. Bishop Emard, of Valleyfield, joined the prelates, on the left hand of whom was the Very Rev. Dom. Antoine, of Oka, mitred abbot, in the white vestments of his office. Bishop Lefleche, of Three Rivers, arrived as the orchestra struck up the opening bars of the Grand March, and shortly afterwards the Archbishop and his party entered the church. Bishop Grandin, of St. Albert, headed the procession of prelates, and following him came Arch-bishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, and two priests. Behind them walked Archbishop Fabre, the consecrator with a mitre and crosier, in his white and heavily embroidered robe of office, and last the Archbishopelect, Mgr. Langevin, with his purple

gold and white. Those who assisted at the consecration

Consecrator-Archbishop Fabre. Assistant bishops-Senior, Archbishop Duhamel; second, Bishop Grandin. Assistant priests-Rev. Father H. Lanevin, brother of His Grace; Rev. Father

hérien, a bosom friend. biretta, was led to him by Archbishop the consecrator, "Most Reverend Father,

burthensome office of a bishop. Mgr. Fabre-"Have you the apostolic commission?"
Assistants—"We have."
Mgr. Fabre—"Let it be reed."



COAT OF ARMS OF HIS GRACE.

The coat of arms adopted by the new Archbishop consists of the episcopal hat, from which are suspended tassels. Beneath it a shield divided into four parts. The top dexter shows the Blessed Virgin standing on a quarter moon, emblematical of the immaculate Conception, bottom dexter contains the crosser, typical of episcopal authority. Top sinister carries the Oblate cross, showing that His Grace belongs to that order; bottom sinister has the open Bible, with the sun rising over it, and below, the maple leat. Attached to the shield and under it is the motto, "Depositum custodi"—guard the deposit—specially chosen by the Archbishop.

was handed to the consecrator by a priest who handed it in turn to Rev. Father Drummond who, in a clear voice, read aloud the bull from Pope Leo XIII. It time of which they have a record. The

brief was headed:
"Leo P. P. XIII.," and was sealed at the lower left-hand corner with the Papal seal, and signed at the right with the name "C. Cardinal de Ruggiero." The document, which was of some length, was couched in the stiff terms of legal phraseology for the most part and was adiressed to "Beloved Son, Louis Philippe Adelard Langevin of the Congregation of the Oblates of the Immaculate Conception. greeting and apostolic blessing." "Having reserved to ourselves," the brief read, "for many centuries the nomination of bishops, we have proceeded to consider the case of the Church of St. Boniface, which was presided over by Alexander Tache of plessed memory, its last bishop, and having taken information on the subject and consulted our venerable brothers the Cardinals who belong to the Propaganda, we have determined to choose you as bishop of St. Boniface, because we have heard of the integrity of your life, of your wisdom, experience and other virtues. We there-tore confide to you the spiritual ministration and temporal governance of this church, trusting that God will bestow upon you all the graces you need, and that the Church of St. Boniface under your guid-

ance may increase and prosper. This concluded, Archbishep Langevin read the oath of office in the following

words "I, Louis Phillip Adelard Langevin, Archbishop-elect of the Church at St. Boni-face, will be, from this hour henceforward, obedient to blessed Peter the Apostle, and to the holy Roman church, and the most blessed Father, Pope Leo XIII., and to his any man whatever, the Roman popedom, without prejudice to my rank. I will take care to preserve, defend and promote the rights, honors, privileges and authority of he holy Roman church, of the Pope, and of his successors as aforesaid : with my to be observed by others, the rules of the holy Fathers, the decrees, ordinances, or dispositions and mandates of the Apostolic See. When called to a synod I will come unless prevented by a canonical impediment. I will personally visit the Apostolic See once every ten years, and render an account to our most blessed Father Leo XIII. and his successors as aforesaid, of my whole pastoral office, and of everything in any way appertaining to the state of my church, to the discipline of the clergy and people and to the salvation of the souls enrusted to my care, and I will humbly receive in return the apostolic mandates and most diligently execute them. But, if I be prevented by a lawful impediment, I will perform all the things aforesaid by a cerain messenger specially authorized for this purpose, a priest of the Archdiocese, or by

virtue and piety, well instructed on all the above subjects. "I will not sell or give away, or mortage, enfeoff anew, nor in any way alienate the possessions belonging to my manse without the leave of the Roman Pontiff. And should I proceed to any alienation of them, I am willing to contract, by the very fact the penalties specified in the constitu-

ome other secular or regular priest of tried

tion published on this subject. The service then proceeded as follows: The elect and his assistants were then seated, and the consecrator and his assistants proceeded with the examination of The elect arose, and uncovering his head, answered, "So from my whole heart I am willing in all things, to consent and obey." A series of questions was put to him by the consecrator, to all of which he replied "I will." Then the consecrator inbiretts upon his head, in his vestments of voked heaven to bless him. Again was he nterrogated as to his faith, and answered "I believe." After the examination the assistant bishops led the elect to the consecrator, before whom he knelt and reverently kissed his hand. The consecrator then laying off his mitre, turned towards the altar and commenced mass, the elect being at his left and the assistant bishops at their seats. Aftar the confession the the seventh bishop I have consecrated, consecrator proceeded to the altar and con-Archbishop Fabre, having vested, sat at consecrator proceeded to the altar and conthe altar, and Mgr. Langevin, wearing his tinued the mass to the "Allelujia" after the epistle. He then took his seat before the (Laughter.) Perhaps the Abbot of Oka, Duhamel and Bishop Grandin, Archbishop altar. The elect proceeded with the assist-Duhamel then said to Archbishop Fabre, ant bishops and attendants to a side altar. where he laid aside the cope, and opening our holy mother the Church, requires of the stole he put on the pectoral cross and you to raise this priest here present to the girded on the stole. He was also vested with the tunic, dalmatic and chasuble, and he

the tract or sequence the consecrator seated before the altar, addressed the elecupon what were the duties of a bishop, He then prayed God to shower down grace on the elect. The consecrator and assistant bishops then knelt; the elect lay proswas written on parchment and endorsed ant bishops then knelt; the elect lay pros-at the back by the Department of the Propaganda, with the number 10,494, showing the number of the nomination from the The book of the Gospels was opened and placed on the neck and shoulders of the elect so that the bottom of the page was next his head. All three bishops laid their hands simultaneously on the head of the elect, saying, "Receive thou the Holy Ghost." The consecrator then prayed. The head of the elect was bound with linen, and the consecrator kneeling began the hymn of the Holy Ghost. After the first verse was sung the consecrator, taking off his mitre, ring and gloves, dipped the thumb of his right hand in the chrism and anointed the head of the elect, first making the sign of the cross upon the crown, and then anointing it entirely, praying at the same time. The consecrator then cleansed his thumb with bread, and prayed. After the choir commenced Psalm exxxii, the consecrator annointed the palms of the elect's hands in the same manner as the head. To support his hands the elect had a cloth hanging from This neck. The consecrator then blest the crosier, and gave it to the elect, who recroster, and gave it to the elect, who received it with his fore and middle fingers, without disjoining his hands. The ring was then placed upon the proper linger of the right hand of the consecrated. The book of the Gospel was removed from his shoulders and handed to him; he touched it without disjoining his hands. All three bishops administered to the consecrated the kiss of peace. His hands were cleansed and he proceeded with the mass to the offertory on a side altar, while the conse-crator did likewise. After the offertory the consecrated knelt before the consecrator and offered two large lighted tapers, two ornamented loaves, two small ornamented barrels of wine. They both went blessed Father, Pope Leo XIII., and to his successors canonically chosen. I will assist them to retain and defend against them to retain and defend against them. here was but one host and chalice. After the post communion the mitre was blest and placed upon the head of the consecrated. Then the gloves were blest and put on, the ring being worn outside. The consecrator arose, took the newly consecrated by the right hand, the senior assistant the left, and both led him to his proper chair, and the crosier was placed in his left hand. The "Te Deum" was then chanted. The new bishop was led through the church, giving his blessing to the peoole. After some short prayers, the new bishop went to the middle of the altar, and gave his blessing. He then went to the epistle side of the altar, and turning towards the consecrator and assistants knelt down saying "ad multos annos" He advanced and did the same at the middle of the altar, and again at the feet of the consecrator, who, as he rose gave him the kiss of peace, as did the assistants, and accompanied by those last he retired to his own chapel; he repeated the beginning of the gospel according to St. John, as did also the consecrator. This brought

the ceremony to a close. During the service His Grace Archbishop Begin preached in French a most eloquent

The entire archiepiscopal party then repaired to Taché Academy, where dinner was served. Before leaving, Bishop Grandin read an address to His Grace from the suffragan bishops, and the Rev. Father Cherrier one from the secular clergy of the archdiocese, which all who heard it state was a most excellent address. We hope to be able to give it in our next issue. To each address Archbishop Langevin replied with great humility and tact, and then called upon his consecrator, Archbishop Fabre, to speak, which he did in a most interesting way. He said he had hunted up the genealogy of the present consecration, and it was as follows: Pius VIII. consecrated Pius IX., Pius IX. consecrated Bishop Charbonnel, Bishop Charbonnel consecrated Bishop Lynch (Torontol, Bishop Lynch consecrated Archbishop Taschereau, Archbishop Taschereau consecrated Bishop Fabre, who, now an Archbishop, has just consecrated Archbishop Langevin, so that his orders came by seven steps from Pius VIII., at the beginning of this century. Continuing, His Grace said: "Archbishop Langevin is They say there is great luck in seventh sons, unless a girl comes in between. whom I consecrated also during this time may represent the female element.'

The menu was a very original and amusing one, every dish being named accord-

face to visit His Grace's old parishioners of St. Mary's, Winnipeg. On the way a detour was made to the C. P. R. depot, where the bishops called on Mr. W. Whyte, the C. P. R. superintendent, and other C. P. R. officials. Mr. Kerr, the freight and passenger agent, and Mr. F. W. Jones, the superintendent's assistant, were also present when Archbishop Langevin conveyed to Mr. Whyte an expression of the thanks to Mr. Whyte an expression of the thanks of the Church for the courtesies invariably received from the great railway. The genial superintendent made a happy reply. From the depot the party proceeded directly to St. Mary's. Those who know the deep bond of love and affection which exists between His Grace and his old parishioners do not need to be told with parishioners do not need to be told with what feelings of joy and gratitude the people received this first mark of thoughtfulness on the part of him who was so recently their devoted pastor. They rejoiced that his first official visit after his consecration should be to them, and the people of the other parish in this city gladly went to St. Mary's to rejoice with them, and to extend to the Archbishop the hearty and heartfelt welcome to which they all felt he was by his merits and his they all felt he was by his merits and his good qualities of mind and heart entitled. The consequence was that when the hour came for the visit the church was packed. Everyone present admired the beautiful decoration of the sanctuary, and we do not remember any occasion on which the High Altar presented a more charming and inspiring appearance. His Grace on his arrival at the presbytery was received by a committee composed of the following gentlemen, made up, it will be noticed, of residents in both parishes: J. Carroll, chairman; A. H. Kennedy, secre-Carroll, chairman; A. H. Kennedy, secretary; H. A. Costigan, Shea, E. C. Egan, A. Macdonald, W. O'Connell Powell, R. Driscoll, F. G. Gautier, J. A. Richard, T. Driscoll, F. G. Gautier, J. A. Richard, T. D. Deegan, T. Jobin, P. Marrin, A. Lucier, L. O. Genest, O. Monchamp, J. K. Barrett, LL. D., F. W. Russell, G. Cass, A. McKinnon, N. Bawlf, D. Smith and J. T. Dumouchel. This committee lived each side of chel. This committee lined each side of the main aisle, the archiepiscopal procession passing up between. The procession which entered the church by the west door was led by an acolyte carrying the archiepiscopal cross; then came the candle bearers and a number of altar boys, followed by the whole body of visiting priests. Behind them walked the prelates, and last of all came the new archbishop dressed in his vestments, wearing his mitre and carrying his crosier. He was visibly affected as he passed up through the church blessing the people, and tears streamed down his face. The orchestra played a his face. The orcnestra played a grand march whilst the party was making its way to the sanctuary. When the Archbishop had taken his seat on the throne and the others had found seats His Lordship the Risbon of Ordensseats, His Lordship the Bishop of Ogdensburg, N. Y., entered the pulpit and de-livered a masterly sermon based on the four marks of the church, viz. : Unity, Holiness, Catholicity and Apostolicity, showing how these marks were manifested to the world through the medium of the episcopate. Before closing he made an admirable reference to the school question, citing the great victory the Catholics of Belgium had won over the enemies of Christian education. To-day, he said, the eyes of the world were fixed on this little province, and he prayed that the result of the struggle here sixteen years ago in another little country that he knew well, because he was born and brought up in it, viz., Belgium. In 1878, through some side questions, Freemasonry, which in Catholic countries was decidedly hostile to religion, got control of the Government. Wanting to destroy the influence of religion, what did they think was the hest means? The Minister of Education declared that Catholicity was a corpse already, but needed to be hidden from sight in the grave—it must be kicked into the tomb-and this kick was to take the shape of no more religious instruction in the schools. And the law was passed in May that in October the change should take place. During those six months, however, the Catholic people set to work and built new schools, with the result that in October the Government schoolmaster had no scholars, and the Government schools were empty. The corpse which they wished to kick into the grave was shown to be very lively, so much so that the Masonic rulers were now a relic of the past, and the schools were again on their old footing. He trusted here in this country, where the Catholics had been robbed vested rights, they would soon recover

At the close of the sermon, Mr. L. O. Genest stepped forward to the foot of the throne and read an address in French on behalf of the French-speaking portion of the congregation. Mr. N. Bawif then, on behalf of the English-speaking parishioners, read the following address:

To the Most Reverend L. P. A. Langevin, D. D., Archbish p of St. Boniface.

D., Archbish p of St. Boniface.

My Lord Archbishop,—
We, the members of St. Mary's parish beg leave to approach Your Grace on this auspicious day of your consecration, to offer you our most hearty congratulations on your elevation to the Archicpiscopal See of St. Boniface—a See made eminent in the history of the church and the country by the lives and labors of your saintly and illustrious predecessors.

predecessors.

We all remember the wave of grief that swept over the whole country when your immediate predecessor, the Most Reverend Dr. Tache, of glorious memory, was called to his reward; but to day joy is once more given to the Church. and we greet in Your Grace a successor eminently qualified to don the mantle and continue the labors of that distinguished and famous prelate, whose life's labors both for church and state will ever shine in the annals of the Church of St. Boniace and this great northwest portion of our Dominion.

The Darishbones of St. Mary's church have

Dominion.

The parishioners of St. Mary's church have learned to love Your Grace. When, as their pastor, your seal and devotion to duty, and your executive and administrative abilities added so much to their religious edification, and temporal comforts, and we take this occasion to thank you therefor, and to her your acceptance of this watch and chain sea souvenir of this great day, and as a slight mark of our deep exteem for Your Grace and our lively appreciation of your kindness to us.

the tunic, dalmatic and chasuble, and he put on the sandals, and then standing at the altar between the assisting bishops he read the mass, but without turning to After a short rest, the party-started and saints the people. After the first part of at 4 o'clock from the party-started and saints the people.

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#### NOTICE.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20.

To any impartial witness of the consecration and its preludes the conviction must have grown, as one demonstration succeeded another, that the faithful of St. Boniface diocese were delighted with their new Chief Shepherd. This conviction would have been especially strong had our impartial witness been privileged to be almost crushed into a shapeless mass by the crowd that filled the Archiepiscopal apparently anxious to smother with affection the already exhausted Archbishopelect. His Grace is evidently a prelate of that there is only one course left for the on each side of the river to be divided whom his people are not only proud, but privy council at Ottawa to follow, and according to assessment, \$10,000. especially very fond. He wins his way to that is to grant relief to the minority of the hearts of all who know him. Nothing Manitoba. Any other course would be a tures issued pursuant to said by-law could equal the joy manifested by hisfriends be to repudiate their sworn obligations upon the city to the respective holders among the visiting clergy on their arrival as constitutional ministers; it would be thereof. last Saturday. The elevation of their quon- to declare to the whole of Canada that, dam classmate in college or seminary, of while the Imperial Privy Council of effect of these provisions as a repeal, in their colleague in missionary or college work, seemed to come as a striking confirmation of their predilection for the brilliant constitution under which we live, and which read as follow:and ever charming "Langevin" of past that they have a constitutional right to years.

With the laity too His Grace is a prime of sympathy, combined with conversational powers of a very high order, make by the constitution! Does Dalton Mc- obliged to pay for a Catholic school, or a one feel at home with him and loath to leave his presence. Each member of his flock feels that he or she is a special object of interest to their Most Reverend hatred of such men as cheered him. He of the different denominations for school Father in God: and is not this the great professes to have a deep reverence for a purposes as provided for in the Manitoba secret of influencing men for the highest court of law, and says it would be an Act and the Constitution, "B. N. A. Act

and noblest ends? All His Grace's utterances show that, in spite of his natural endowments, he is fully alive to the inadequacy of these merely human adjuncts for the bearing of the burden that is now laid upon him. Over and over again in these last three or four days has he affirmed that he dreaded the responsibility of his charge and the momentous difficulties he is called upon to overcome. Thucydides says there was this difference between Greek and barbarian courage, that the barbarian was brave because he did not reflect upon the danger and realize it, whereas the Greek saw it all clearly and yet faced it coolly. In this is Archbishop Langevin a thorough Greek. He knows what is in store for minor courts can examine into the purposes, as provided for by the Manimerits of a case, properly and constitution of the line and the Imperial Act. him, and yet bravely buckles on his armor, the helmet of salvation, the invulnerable shield of faith. And in this latter respect he is infinitely better off than ever was the Macedonian phalanx; his power is from on high, his trust is in the Lord God of Hosts. He asks for prayers, because he knows that heaven-bestowed assistance is his mainstay as well as his rightful expectation. He disclaims all fulsome praise. as he very cleverly hinted at St. Mary's Academy when he said that the young ladies were evidently describing, not his it. To suppose anything so absurd and real virtues, but those he ought to possess. ridiculous, so dishonest and unjust, In a word, His Grace of St. Boniface inaugurates his episcopacy with the best possible guarantees of enduring success cording to Dalton McCarthy, the Cabinet

St. Boniface Orphanage las tMonday: Mgr. Provencher held the crosier more than thirty years; Mgr. Taché held it more than forty years; we have every reason to hope | consists in ruthlessly trampling under and pray that Your Grace may hold it foot everything Catholic. more than fifty years.

#### TORONTO, THE INTOLERANT.

Toronto is, par excellence, the city of gnorance, bigotry and intolerance. It was ever thus, whether it was an Archbishop that was to be stoned, or a peaceful procession of Catholics that were to be mobbed, or a Home Rule agitator that was to be bunted or rotten-egged. Whenever any discredited and repudiated politician or any odoriferous "expriest" or "escaped nun" has to open a campaign of abuse on the Catholic Church, and wants to gain a little cheap advertising, they gravitate to Toronto with the full knowledge that there, at least, they will be sure of a cordial and

warm reception. It is no wonder then, that Toronto should be selected by Mr. Dalton Mc-Carthy for the beginning of his campaign against the Dominion Government for daring to listen to the appeal of the Catholic minority in Manitoba. The Free Press of Winnipeg informs us of the The editor will always gladly receive (1
ABTICLES on Catholic matters, matters of general or local importance, even political if not of a Party character. (2.) LETTERS on similar subjects, whether conveying or asking information or controversial. (3.) NE-VS
NOTES, especially such as are of a Catholic character, from every district in North Western Ontario, Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia. (4.) Notes of the proceedings of every Catholic' Society taroughout the city or country. Such notes will prove of much benefit to the society themselves by making their work known to the public.

Free Press of Winnipeg informs us of the result of this meeting, with the ominous heading "Let Manitoba Alone," "No Remedial Legislation will be Tolerated,'s etc. This kind of sentiments may be pleasing to a Toronto audience; they may reflect the standard of morality and justice of a large number of its citizens, but they do not express the feelings of the people of Ontario, outside the city of Toronto. Whenever Mr. McCarthy of Toronto. Whenever Mr. McCarthy is called upon to speak of anything The Horthwest Review affecting the rights of Catholics, he is not only unfair in his treatment of the question, but he is always sure to surround his arguments with plausible insinuations that take with the ignorant name of the City of Emerson. LONG LIVE OUR NEW ARCHBISHOP and the unthinking. The Free Press reports him as saying:

" If the privy council at Ottawa, who 1883. have now reserved their judgment, were a court of law, this meeting would be an insult to the law-abiding people of Toonto, because, when a matter is subindice, a court of law is bound to discharge its duty without fear, favor or affection. The attempt to create an impression that this was a judicial queswas done in order to blind the people. To some extent the attempt had been successful, and many people believed that the decision of the privy council of Emerson, \$5,000. has left no alternative to the Govern Palace last Monday night, and that was ment of Canada but to pass the remedial order which the minority in Manitoba have applied for."

> Dalton McCarthy knows right well insult to the law-abiding people of To- 1867." ronto to meet to consider a matter that | Hon. Attorney-General Miller wrote to is sub judice! And yet that is exactly the Minister of Justice as follows: what they are guilty of, unless Mr. Mc-Carthy wishes to take the ground that a Sir,political Body cannot judicially consider a matter. Surely he must know that the Parliament of Oanada, of which the Privy Council is but a committee, is the may be pleased to direct the attention highest court in the country. All courts of His Excellency the Governor-General of law, for which Mr. McCarthy has so reverential an admiration, are the mere creatures of the high court of Parlia- lature, namely: sub-sections 1, 9 and 14 ment, of which the Privy Council is the executive That high court, in establishing minor courts, only delegates part of its authority to them, and, much as Mr. McCarthy reverences them, they can only perform the duties which their creator, the Parliament of Canada, conferred upon them. Surely, if those of the different denominations for school merits of a case, properly and constitutionally brought before them, their creator should not be denied a similar prerogative for itself, just because it is directly responsible to the people for all its acts! But, assuming that it has no be pleased to determine that the dis

that be a reason why it should deal with

the question dishonestly and unjustly !

Did the framers of the Constitution in-

troduce these protective clauses for min-

orities for the purpose of enabling poli-

ticians to either evade their responsi-

bilities or to carry them out, as they see

would be to make the constitution under

which we live a mere fiction, and its

guarantees meaningless verbiage. Ac-

would be when he reasoned in this way at tion, and repudiate the responsibility terred to. vested in them, and for what? To gratify the unreasoning bigotry, hatred and intolerance of a certain brawling brood of bigots, who think that justice

### THERE IS A PRECEDENT.

Many of our readers may not be aware of the fact that this province of Manitoba has already established a precedent to follow in the settlement of the school question. The local legislature of Manitoba, in passing an act to incorporate the towns of Emerson and West Lynne into one corporation under the name of the city of Emerson, passed an act which was assented to on the 7th July, 1883. and which contained objectionable legislation, the effect of which was to intertere with the system of separate schools then in force in the province. The attention of the Dominion Government was called to this legislation, in a private Alex. Campbell, Minister of Justice, who, in turn, called the attention of the recognized the authority of the Dominion the legislature which he did. Of course Manitoba was governed at that time by statesmen who understood the meaning of justice and right. The legislation as soon as it was discovered to so interbe of interest to many of our readers:

Extract from Chapter 80, Manitoba Statutes of 1883, being the Act incorporating the town of Emerson and West Lyune into one corporation under the

Assented to with other private acts of the session of that year on 7th July,

Section 126 gave the council power to pass a by-law for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$386,500 to be expended for certain purposes mentioned in the sub-sections of that section, and amongst

In sub.-sec. 1-To retire debentures

In sub.-sec, 9—To pay for school house river, etc., \$7,000.

In sub.-sec. 14-For school purposes

ection 127 provided that all debenviolation of the constitution; it would should create a valid and binding debt

The question was raised as to the Figland decided that the rights of the so far as the city of Emerson was con-Catholic minority of Manitoba were in- cerned, of the 30th section of the "Maniyaded and destroyed, contrary to the toba School Act," (chapter 4 of 1881)

"The ratepayers of a school district appeal to the Privy Council at Ottawa including religious, benevolent or educafor relief, yet that Constitutional Body, tional corporations, shall pay their resbecause, for sooth, it is a political institu- pective assessments to the schools of favorite. His genial manner and rare gift tion, should be justified in refusing the their respective denominations; and in minority the protection guaranteed them no case shall a protestant ratepayer be Carthy mean to argue that, because the Catholic ratepayer for a Protestant question has taken on a political aspect, school." The sections of the Incorporatherefore, justice may be denied for the ting Act were also said to be inconsistent purpose of placating the fanaticism and with the principle of separate taxation

Winnipeg, 6th February, 1884.

I have the honor to request that, upon submission to you of the acts of the Provincial Legislature of Manitoba, 46 and 47 Victoria, for your report, you to certain provisions of Chapter 80 thereof, which appear to be unconstitutional, and beyond the jurisdiction of our Legisof section 126 and 127 of the said chap-

The sections above referred to undoubtedly repeal, in so far as the city of Emerson is concerned, section 30 of chapter 4 of the Statutes of this Pro vince, passed in the 44th year of Her Majesty's Reign, and are inconsistent with the principle of separate taxation

As I humbly submit that His Excellency in virtue of the authority in Lim vested in such cases may, in his Jiscretion, disallow the said act. whole or in part, it is respectfully suggested that in case His Excellency may judicial functions, and that it can only allowance of the said act is proper or deal with the matter politically, would expedient, in so far as the above mencerned, the question may be relegated, to the executive of this province before end that the Legislature of this province themselves? may be afforded an opportunity of renealing any unconstitutional provisions constitutional amendments or alterations

that may be advised. The object in bringing these facts under your notice is that it would be advisable to have the amendments and alterations made to the said act, in such a manner as would not affect vested rights which have been acquired by

as long as Archbishop Fabre hoped it of office and the terms of the constitu- of the provisions of the act above re-

JAMES A. MILLER, Attorney-General.

The acts of the Manitoba Legislature passed in the year I883 were at the time of the above letter under consideration by the Governor-General-in-Council, and at the time the report was adopted, on the 18th February, 1884, leaving the acts mentioned in the schedule to their operation, chapter 80 was omitted from that schedule and reserved for a separate

report. On 29th April, 1884, an act was passed by the Manitoba Legislature amending the act of incorporation of the city of Emerson, (cap. 77 of 47th Fict). By sec. 6, the 126th section of the incorporating Act was amended and the objectionable sub-sections 1, 9 and 14 were repealed and by the 7th section new and special provisions were introduced respecting loans for school purposes and the expenditure of school funds, having special reference to the system of separate assessment and collection of school letter from the late Mgr Tache to Sir taxes under the Manitoba School Act, and proper provision being made in conformity with that act for the pay-Hon. James A. Miller, Attorney-General | ment of debentures by the Protestant of Manitoba, and Mr. Miller, at once and Roman Catholic ratepayers respectively. By section 8 the debenture Government and promised to pass re- rate was made a first charge upon the medial measures at the next meeting of rates to be so levied, instead of being a charge upon the city.

The Manitoba Legislature thus passed remedial legislation which removed the grievances complained of and no further was not passed for the purpose of in- report was made upon the Act of Incorjuring any class in the community, and poration by the Governor-General-in-Council, thus allowing the time limited fere, the remedy was forthcoming. We for disallowance to expire and the act give the following particulars which may to remain in force and operation as

> CORPORAL " JOHN O'DONOHUE AND UNITED CANADA.

> In another column of to-day's issue will be found a letter from the Catholic Truth society, dealing with John O'Donohue and United Canada. In Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, where Mr. O'Donohue is known, his vagaries are the cause of much good-natured amusement or indignation, according to the way individuals look upon his con-

Why United Canada should seek to give so much prominence to so slanderous a traitor to a cause which every issued by the school board of the town paper worthy of the name of Catholic should seak in every way to advance, is more than we can understand. Its to be erected on the west side of the action is certainly not calculated to advance the cause of the minority in Manitoba, and its statements are altogether so contemptible and misleading as well as insulting and unfair to the Catholics of Manitoba, who have for five years been valiantly contending against a that he went first to Mr. Martin and then something against his own religion and his own people, simply to have a slap at the French and the clergy, and to endeavor to establish the belief that the Catholics of Manitoba were divided into in Manitoba. two hostile camps on this vital question of the schools.

at the very moment that this cause most needs it moral support, we find United | no claim to that character. Canada taking under its protection and of Manitoba. Not only does United Langevin in the pulpit of St. Mary's says they are a revelation! What is not one word of truth in the statements. Manitoba are divided; that the English- | terview with Mr. O'Donoghue and giving | French Canadians and the clergy, and United Canada seems to us to have gone United Canada as a revelation! And it of opinion between the clergy and the that United Canada knew that the thing has been left undone that the against the presumption of O'Donohue absolute unanimity. to speak in their name, and repudiated are best qualified to speak for the Engrepudiate; United Canada, who en- to understand what can have lead a "Mhere is the science of Ireland?" dorses Mr. O'Donodue, and whom they Catholic paper to publish Mr. O'Dono- to those people the history of the religious such disallowance may be made, to the now take to task for it; or the Catholics ghue's statement without one word of and intellectual world of the eighth and

These doubly slandered Catholics of

pression that they are anxious to accept the present school laws of Manitoba, and would do so were it not for the French clergy. Surely United Canada could find some more useful and congenial occupation than that of trying to assist the traitor O'Donohue to create the ridiculously false impression that the Irish Catholics of Manitoba are, like himself, traitors to the cause of Catholic education. How different is the conduct of the other Catholic papers of Canada. The Catholic Record of London says:

" It is a pitiful sight that a professing Catholic should be found to accede to the request of Mr. Dalton McCarthy to come all the way from Winnipeg to assist the enemy in perpetuating the injustice weich has been perpetrated on the Catholic minority in his own Province; yet such a man has been found in Mr. John O'Donohue, a Public school trustee of that city. Mr. O'Donohue professes to represent the violation per cent of the Catholics of Winnipeg. This is certainly not the case. The Catholics of Winnipeg are anxious to have justice done, and their grievances

It certainly is a most pitiful sight, indeed, but it is a much more pitiful sight to see a journal claiming to be Catholic using its columns to propagate this slander and insult the motives of the Catholies of Manitoba. So far from it being true that John O'Donohue represents 90 per cent. of the Catholics of Manitoba, he does not actually represent the ninetieth part of one percent. of them.

### CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

In Important Document Addressed to the Catholic Press of the Country-United Canada's Report of the School Case Condemned.

We are asked to publish the following resolution, passed at the meeting of the Catholic Truth Society held in this city a few days ago:

That we, the members of the Catholic Truth Society of Western Canada, have read with the very greatest regret and indignation the misleading and onesided report of the Manitoba school case which appeared in the issue of United Canada of the 9th inst., and as we are given to understand that this paper circulates amongst a number of the English-speaking Catholics of the Province of Ontario, and others, we deem it our duty to send to the Catholic press of that province an expression of our views regarding the said report, hoping thereby to counteract to some extent the great evil which it seems to us might be done to the sacred cause of Catholic education in Manitoba were the report allowed to go unnoticed. We, therefore, would enter our protest against the statement of the proceedings as given in United Canada on the following points:

1st. That particular and undue prominence is given to the socalled evidence of Mr. John O'Donoghue, whilst no mencruel and unjust invasion of their rights, tion whatever is made of the resolutions that it is no wonder that a body like the unanimously passed at a mass meet ng Catholic Truth Society of Winnipeg of Catholics held in the city of Winnipeg, Catholic Truth Society of Winnipeg of Catholics held in the city of Winnipeg, deem it their duty to condemn, in no which were read by Mr Ewart during that the people of Winnipeg have made a uncertain language, the attitude of his argument, wherein Mr. O'Donoghue United Canada. It may be a pleasing was denounced, and it was shewu that and congenial occupation for United far from being a representative Catholic who seeks to make himself responsible or even the esteem of the Catholic body in this country.

2nd. That the statement of United to Mr. Smart and begged of them to do | Canada that Mr. O'Donoghue's "testisome truth in the scandalous assertions

3rd. That the whole tendency of United Canada's report seems to be in United Canada says that it has con- the direction of elevating Mr. O'Donosistently supported the cause of the glue into the position of a representative Catholic minority in Manitoba, and yet Catholic, and of suppressing everything that was said and done to show he has

4th. That as a Catholic paper it should heralding the views of a man who surely have been the duty of united shamelessly boasts in its own columns | Canada, if it felt it desirable to publish that he is the man who brought this Mr. O'Donoghue's false assertions as to accepts these sentiments as true, and read by Mr. Ewart showed there was

speaking Catholics are opposed to the what it calls "his version of the trouble"

6th. That in asking the question :ninth centuries, and they would see the reference to the said resolutions.

Lastly-That we desire again to inform | France, Italy and Germany, and spreading of the said act; and make such other Manitoba have, on many public oc- the Cutholic people of Ontario and the the light of science. On Irishmen, you casions, denounced Mr. John O'Donohue east, and all who have read United for his impudence and impertinence in Canada's report of the school case that attempting to speak in their name and Mr. O'Donoghue represent no one but for you to be unfaithful to its great, its to insult the clergy of the Church; they himself; that if his testimony was a now denounce United Canada for daring revelation it could only have been bethis will be for us the main point in our to repeat these same slanders and in- cause of the astound ng audacity of the existence, it shall be our aim and our first and divine blessing. May his career be at Ottawa should disregard their caths third parties, under or in virtue of any sults, and for seeking to create the im- man, and the length to which he is evi- thought day and night. I would never

dently prepared to go in his crusade against the most cherished rights of the Catholic people of this country; and we regret that a Catholic paper should have lent its columns to assist him by giving him that publicity and prominence which neither his ability nor his place in the estimation of the people of this country entitle him to.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent, with a request for publication, to the following Catholic papers of the Province of Onterio: The Catholic Record, The Canadian Freeman, The Catholic Register, and to United Canada; also to the Montreal True Witness, the Antigonish Casket and the NORTHWEST REVIEW."

THE CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY. Winnipeg, March 18th, 1895.

CROWDED OUT.

Owing to the great pressure of Consecration matter, we have had to put off till next week editorial comments on "Mickey Free," "Dick," and other correspondents, an interestering letter from Father Fouquet, detailed reports of two or three sermons, a fine report of the college entertainment and of the Catholic Poresters' soiree, and many

### ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN.

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ever, you are not without consolation, even in this bitter persecution. Was it not a hap by and consoling coincidence, that about the very time you received the papal brief appointing you Archbishop of St. Boniface the wires flashed over the happy news from London that the privy council, the highest court in the realm, had decided that the rights and privileges of the Catholic minority of Manitoba were affected by the school laws of 1880, and that our appeal to the Governor-General-in-Council was allowed? Is it not gratifying to Your Grace, and to all your people, to be surrounded by so many illustrious church dignitaries who have always manifested such a deep and solicitous interest in our welfare. Their presence here to-day recalls a happy event which took place in this church a little over two years ago, when His Grace of Ottawa, replying to an address of welcome, spoke these encouracing words to he Catholics of Manitoba: "You have done your duty nonly, and if we have helped you in the past, you may rest assured, if our help is still needed, we will give it to you with all our hearts, because your cause is the cause of the Catholics throughout the whole Dominion." Is it not a great support to Your Grace, and an ed fication to all the Catholics of the Dominion, to see us presenting an undivided front to the enemy and standing together as one man for the right to educate our children in the true principles of our holy religion? Surely Your Grace, although called upon to suffer much anxiety for the furre of your people, must find great comfort in these facts.

A bishop is the father and leader of his people.

facts.

A bishop is the father and leader of his people, and Your drace will ever find among the members of St. Mary's parish docile, loving and obedient children of the Church. Ad multos annos.

Signed on behalt of the parishioners of St. Mary's church.

A. RICHARD.

ORATIFE CHAIRMAN.

J. J. GOLDEN, Secr'y.

L. O. GENEST.

J. DUMOUCHEL.

O'CONNELL POWELL L. O. GENEST.
J. T. DUMOUCHEL.
O'CONNELL POWELL. Committee.
St. Mary's Parish, Winnipeg, Feast of St.
Joseph, March 19, 1895.

Mr. J. A. Richard then stepped forward and presented the beautiful watch to His Grace.

His Grace, stepping down from the throne, and advancing to the altar rail,

holding the watch in his right hand and his crosier in his left, replied in French to the first address, and then, speaking in English, said:

present of a watch, because they thor-

oughly appreciate the wisdom of doing all things at the right time. Although I live on the other side of the river, I will always Canada to take under its wing a man he has not in any respect the confidence keep good time with Winnipeg. I won't your parish priest, but as the pastor of your parish priest, who is also my friend. And to-day I will introduce you to this venerable assembly of prelates and priests mony was a revelation," is calculated to as the noble defenders of our rights and leave the false impression that there is privileges. My Lords, Venerable Priests and Clergy, you have oft-time met those who have pleaded the cause of Catholic he made regarding the Catholic schools education; you have met them in many places, even at the seat of Government at Ottawa, but here to-day you see before you those who are not only the defenders of the cause in words and in documents, but you see those who have actually stood the brunt of battle. I wish to present to you to-day this noble population of St. Mary's parish, and let us not forget the equally noble parishioners of the Immaculate Conception. I tell you, my Lords, Most Reverend Archbishops, Right Reverend Bishops and Honorable Members of the Clergy, I am proud to-day of my children. They have battled nobly. The fight has been a hard one, but even in the face of humiliation upon the Catholic minority the language used by Archbishop the hardest circumstances they have not faltered or been for a moment discouraged. Canada do this, but it says that the church, to have at least in the same the point of triumph. And to you, my No! They went on, and to-day we are at sentiments of Mr. John O'Donohue come issue published the fact that the resolu- dear children, I will say that I accept this as a revelation to it. United Canada tions of the mass meeting of Catholics watch, and I will keep it by me, and it will measure my moments of love and labor for you all. I accept this watch, but if one day it should mark the hour when we this revelation? That the Catholics of 5th. That in further publishing an in-shall be obliged to close our schools, and for want of means send our children to schools that are not ours, then that watch will be no more for me, because then it would mark for me an hour of agony, and are anxious to accept the present schools out of its way to present to its readers I would make the matter sell the watch then abandon of Manitoba! That is what comes to the impression that there is a difference the schools. Yes, I will keep the watch with that only reservation—that if we are accepts it all on the word of John laity, the French and the Irish, on this means to help our schools, I tell you, C'Donohue, notwithstanding the fact question, when as a matter of fact no- brethren, I now tell you, for though I love you, you know how dearly, and are your Catholics of Winnipeg had wired to Catholic people of all degrees and Bishop, and as your Bishop I say I could their counsel, Mr. Ewart, a protest nationalities could do to shew their not in conscience keep that monument of gold, that little miracle of modern progress, if I were to see the little children to speak in their name, and repudiated him for the tenth time in regard to his attitude on the school question. Who are opposed to your view?" United are opposed to your view?" United are opposed to your view?" United children and wear that gold whilst they Canada plainly showed that the reso- asked for the bread of Catholic education lish-speaking Catholics of Manitoba? lutions we have referred to had come and I not able to give it to them. Brethren. expedient, in so far as the above menlish-speaking catholics of Manitoba.

| The properties we have referred to find it difficult martyrs. Some people will dare to say:

procession of Irishmen going to England,

have consented to become the bishop of this diocese if I had not really and truly felt in my heart ready to die rather than give up the cause of our schools. These are my dispositions; I know they are yours, because I can trust you; I know who you are, and I think that a population which has fought during four years, given so much money for the Catholic schools, I think they can go proudly before the whole Dominion and sad, 'Here are we, the Catholics of Winnipeg, and we have been faithful to our Catholic programme,' I will bless you, my dear brethren; I will not only bless you, but also those here present who are not of our faith. There are some here who do not belong visibly to our Church, but whom I hope and believe may belong to the soul of the Church, and I will bless them, too, because at any rate the blessing of a bishop can do them no harm. I remember to-day the noble words of my saintly predecessor when he said that those who do not belong to our Church were always kind to the mission aries. Yes, we remember many friends kind friends too, who live outside the unity of the Church, and I was really glad this morning to hear the coadjutor of the Cardinal Archbishop of Quebec speak of the many thousands of people who belong to the soul of the Church, although they do not belong to the exterior body. Yes, I will bless you all, and I will ask our friends to go and tell those who live around us, whether they live in the Par-liament buildings. in the public offices, or wherever they may be found, that the new Archbishop of St. Boniface has room in his heart for them all. That he wishes to be a sincere friend to them all. That it is not in vain he has put in his coat of arms the sweet maple leaf, but to show that he will be faithful to his country, to the fair Dominion of Canada, to the British flag, and to all his friends, no matter to what denomination they may belong. Yes, my dear old parishioners, I thank you very much, and again I repeat before this noble assembly, I am proud of you to-night, as I have been proud of you every moment of the time that I have known you.

We give as nearly as we can the exact words used by His Grace, but we are conscious that our report does not convey in the slightest degree the deep feeling which underlay the langurge. It has been often said in our columns that Archbishop Lan-gevin is an orator, and never did he prove it more conclusively than when he delivered the reply to the address of his old modern fiction, and when the novel-parishioners. He spoke so evidently from reading populace seizes upon a new his heart that his words went straight to the hearts of all his hearers, and those who heard him for the first time, and saw the effect his speech had on his audience, could come to no other conclusion than that the new Archbishop of St. Boniface is a great man, with a wonderful gift of oratory, and one who, as he makes the acquaintance of more and more of his people,

St. Mary's church to a most fitting close, and the whole archiepiscopal party at once proceeded to St. Mary's Academy, where

Wednesday night the Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Boniface gave a concert and entertained His Grace.

In bringing this report to a close we would say that we have attempted to give our readers as complete and full a description of everything connected with this great event as our means and circumwe have not done as well as we would wish, for had we treble the time and the we have not done as well as we would wish, for had we treble the time and the space which is at our disposal we could not find any subject which we would be more delighted to lovingly dwell upon, and write about. We would only now add one word and that is that we think our report will at least shew we were justified in the prediction we made a couple of weeks ago that the consecration of Arch-bishop Langevin would be made the oclove and gratitude such as has rarely, if ever, been seen on a similar circumstance other part of Svengali, an Austrain Jew, a devil in
love and gratitude such as has rarely, if desirable or tolerable in social and domestic life. Across their path comes brute—a dog: Fit auditor for such a desirable or tolerable in social and domestic life. Across their path comes livery! The irony of the situation was not, perhaps, contemplated by Du Maunot, perhaps, perhaps, contemplated by Du Maunot, perha casion of a popular demonstration of into the spirit of the occasion, the people have given ample proof of their devotion to the person of their beloved Archbishop and to the sacred office he fills-a devotion which we are confident will grow stronger as the years go by.

### GIFTS TO HIS GRACE.

From far and near, from persons of all sorts and conditsons, presents have been sent to His Grace, and we give below a list of them, which is as complete as we are at present able to make it :

Rarely if ever has a cleric been the recipient of so many and so costly gifts on any occasion as has His Grace, Arcibishop Langevin. From France presents have been sent, from people in every walk in life, all testifying to the universal love and esteem in which he is held. Following list is as complete as it is possible to ascertain at present. The mitre crosser, cross, chalice, cruets, vestments, etc. were used during the consecration service:

mitre—This is considered as a rare gift; it belonged to the venerable founder of the Oblate Order, Mgr. de Mazenod, and was sent by the second superior general, Father Fabre to St. Boniface for the Oblate successor of the late Most Rev. Archbishop Tache. Crosier—The gift of Archbishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, and Father Beauchamp, P. P., an intimate friend of Archbishop Langevin Another croiser was sent by Sir Hector Langevin

Soullier, superior general of the Oblate order.

Under-vestments — Gifts of Archbishop Fabre of Montreal. These are considered very rich.

Purple Cassock and other vestments—Donated by the Grey Nuns of St. Boniface, Montreal, Ottawa and Ogdensburg; the Sisters of Jesus and Mary at Hochelaga, Montreal and Winnipeg, by the pupils of the academy on Notre Dame street, Winnipeg; by the Sisters of the Faithful Companions of Jesus, at Brandon; convent of St. Pierre Joly, Man.

Gold watch, with cross of diamonds on inside of case, valued at \$450—gift of St. Mary's parishiohers Winnipeg.

Presents were also received from the following: Sisters of the Good Shepherd at Montreal and Ottawa; Very Rev. Father Collin, Superior of St. Sulpice, priests and laymen, Montrea; class mates, college mates, many friends; Sisters of St. Ann, of Lachine.

Father Dupret, who prepared His Grace, when a boy, to receive his first communion, has not torgotten him, and has forwarded a suitable gift.

The Oblate Fathers, of Montreal have donated an episcopal armchair which is considered a very rich and rare present.

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Besides the above His Grace has been the recipient of a number of costly gifts.

#### "TRILBY."

Considering that inquiries from Winnipeg booksellers have revealed the fact that more than three hundred copies of Trilby have been sold in this city alone, the following article by Conde Pallen, contributed to the New World, of Chicago, will be greatly appreciated by readers of taste and discernment. Mr. Pallen is the W. S. Lilly of America, with more soundness of doctrine and a still more Catholic tone than the distinguished author of "Shibboleths."

DU MAURIER'S NOVEL DISCUSSED FROM A CATHOLIC STANDPOINT.

Du Maurier's Trilby, although over a year old, is the vogue. The reading world, or rather the novel-reading world -for here is a distinction wide enough to drop a universe in—is talking Trilby, nothing but Trilby, and the newspaper world, responsive needle to the popular magnet, coins the fad of the hour into the barbarism Trilbyana.

Trilby is popular—of this no doubt. But ropularity in these days of multitudinous novel-reading is suspicioous. Virtue is not a populor ingredient in reading populace seizes upon a new novel with avidity, the slumbering critic, who should be the very conscience of art, may arouse himself to the inevitable art, may arouse himself to the inevitable odium of damning what the public is praising, at least by reading with an appetiee that bespeaks a relish. *Trilby* fits the case. It is being devoured by the hungry flies that swarm about the latest novel, depicting life on its impermissible side. Now, the first thing that the critic who, I insist ought to be the very conquaintance of more and more of his people, will be their idol—a leader whom it will be their idol—a leader whom it will be the proudest privilege of their lives to be the proudest privilege of their lives to science of art—must be awake to is science of art—must be awake to is delight to honor and obey.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament of a novel is art-work, sometimes art in the impermissible in art, for the making was then given by His Grace the Archbishop, assisted by Rev. Father H. Langevin, his brother, and Rev. Father Therien. This brought the proceedings at the refore the false, has no comprehensive of the reforement of the reforemen sion of art; he has no conscience. A man without moral judgment cannot criticize; he of all others is least gtted they were entertained at supper by the ladies of St. Mary's parish. This over, they went to St. Boniface College to attend an entertainment by the students in literature, in sculpture or in painting. to understand and to tell us what is or

they went to St. Boniface College to attend an entertainment by the students arranged in honor of the great event.

The reception committee of ladies of St. Mary's parish, appointed to receive the archiepiscopal party on their arrival was as follows:

Mesdames Gauthier, Boire, Richard, E. Barrett, Green, Girdlestone, Harold, Smith, Gostigan, T. Kelly, D. Smith, MacPhillips, Cauchon, Hastings, Egan, M. Kelly, Cass. Thomas, Bawlf, Livingstone, Savage, Kilgour Allman, Guilmette and Plaxton.

The following young ladies from the convent waited on table, and carefully Thackeray in it. Second reading does much towards effacing the resemblance. There is neither the chasity nor the purity of Thackeray's style. There is a covaless average aver convent waited on table, and carefully attended to the wants of the guests:
Misses Gelley, Adams, O'Donnell, Moffatt, O'Brien, Chale, Stanford, Carroll, Grasse Misses Gelley, Adams, O'Donnell, Mollatt, O'Brien, Chale, Stanford, Carroll, Grasse and Barrett.

A musical programme was carried out. The party then drove to St Boniface to attend an entertainment given at the colattend an entertainment given at the colattend and entertainment give lege in their honor, a report of which we will give in our next issue. Next morning they visited the Industrial school and tracts and charms the reader with its wadnesday night the Catholic Order of familiar warmth. There are two familiar warmth is not only familiar warmth. There are tender touches striking plaintive chords, sparkes of wit, sputterings of humor,

But withal Trilby is a dismal and a perhaps the author's reflection and idealization of himself—indulges in no less than twelve pages of stupidly vulgar and cables as right its. parentage, a magnificent creature physically and even mentally, simple and innocent as a child, yet lacking that one virtue which makes woman estimable or described and relegated to the limbo of tyroism. Similar parody of reason is his supposed exaltation of rationalism! Little Billee's irreligious carnate, but possessed of almost preternatural musical powers. Little Billee—
No. 1 of the trio—falls in love with Trilby, and Trilby with Little Billee. But as Little Billee belongs to a highly class tension in blasphemous independent against his Maker! It is true respectable English middle class family, matrimonial union with a grisette of blemished reputation, who sits as a model to painters in the Quartier Latin, is out of the question. At the anxious solicitation of Little Billee's mamma, Trilby magnanimously gives up Little Billee's mamma, Billee, who in consequence nearly dies of brain fever, and Trilby drifts off to Svengali, who makes her, under his hypnotic influence as great a singer as hypnotic influence, as great a singer as plication and exemplification they taint hypnotic influence, as great a singer as he is a musician. Now Trilby has such a voice as never mortal had before, but she is absolutely tone-deaf, that is, she can't distinguish one note from another. But Svengali, by placing her under his hypnotic spell uses her voice as his instrument and thus sings in here-reporter. strument and thus sings in her—raptur-ously, magnificently. For five years she goes through Europe giving concerts in all the great capitals. always the unconscious hypnotic instrument of Svengali. The denouement is that Svengali suddenly dies of heart disease and Trilby can sing no more. By a fortuitous concurrence of circumstances at this very

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ferred and incarnated in the subject. It was not, he tells us, Trilby who sang, but Svengali in Trilby, using her voice as his instrument. Such a result is absolutely beyond the character and power of hypnotism. The hynotizer can only suggest to the subject, to do what the subject already knows how to do either through experience or potentiality. The subject cannot do what is either not in him by nature or has not been acquired by experience. Now, Trilby was absolutely tone-deaf; see never could distinguish and never had discriminated one note from the other. See could not one note from the other. Sne could not, under hypnotic suggestion, have expressed through her voice what she had never heard through her ear. It is only by granting an Arabian Night's license and diving free reign to our fancy that Du granting an Arabian Night's license and giving free reign to our fancy that Du Maurier's supposition of Svengali's hypnotic influence over Trilby is at all tolerable. But this is not art; it is fancy. If we are to measure the value of Du Maurier's book by an artistic standard, it falls lamentably short both in the harmony of its delineation of Trilby's character and in the violence which it does to its mechanism; for absurd is the assumption that the hypnotizer comes into per tion that the hypnotizer comes into per sonal possession of the subject and holds him the victim of an alien will and the instrument of a foreign faculty.

There is another side of Trilby which makes it even blacker than a starless night in Christian eyes. It is paganism from cover to cover. Its paganism is that of the nineteenth century, the paganism that has deliberately closed its eyes to the light. The paganism of the ancient world was born of darkness and ignorance. Greek and Roman groped in the gloom of the error, that palled their entire religious horizon. To that pall of themselves was beyond them. But the modern pagan sins will-fully in the full light of day. The sun of Christianity has been shiung upon and illuminating the path of humanity for nineteen centuries. Christianity has wrought and elaborated a civilization incomparably greater, nobler, higher and better than the civilization of the ancient heathen world and the heathen world still outside of Christendom. The morality of this new civilization is Christian, spun from the looms of Catholic truth, and the only conception of morality which the modern pagan possesses and yet would wrest from its natural root and engraft elsewhere, is Christian in its essence and in its name. He cannot speak of morality and its

Trilby is a typical exemplification of that echo Thackeray in a distant way, sufficient, however to remind us and to charm us, but not to deceive us.

Detailed Trilled Trilled to the control of t judgment against his Maker! It is true that Du Maurier, perhaps through some

amnesty even for the worst!" And the final standard of morality is brought to the sensuous level of "enjoying oneself without hurting anyone else!" God, in a word, is stricken out of His own universe, out of the life of man, and, if He Another croiser was sent by Sir Hector Largevin Largevin controlled the special cross—From those who were students of divinity under Mgr. Largevin at Otawa.

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itself into the sombre shadow of fatality, all the darker becaese of the light which An innocent Trilby at the same time a Parisian grisette of sullied honor in the Latin Quarter, drops sheer into the morally impossible. Trilby, depicted as Du Maurier depicts her, a woman of such magnificent possibilities and at bottom of such sterling qualities, could never have remained ten minutes a flippant in this flagrant incongruity of Du Maurier's characterization of Trilby is the most glaring artistic defect of the book, for without the incongruous, impossible turn on.

Not so capital an incongruity, yet an important factor in the mechanism, is Svengali's hypnotic power in making Trilby sing. It is an hypothesis at variance with the true character of hypnotism. Du Maurier assumes that the faculty or power of the hypnotizer is transferred and incarnated in the subject. It was not, he tells us. Trilby who sang all the graces of its manner, the glow of its sympathy, the geniality of its Bohemianism, it is a sad, dismal and depressing novel. The reader quits it with a bad taste in his mouth, a depression at the heart, disgust in his affections. It teaches nothing and would destroy not but logically end in the negation of the natural, for the unseen foundations of human life rest secure in God alone. The novelist who seeks to depict the conflict, the passion and the issues of human life deprived of the religious basis, which supports, and bereft of the

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30, Saturday-Votive Office of the Immaculate Conception.

### THE SCHOOL CASE.

As we go to press we are in receipt of a dispatch from Ottawa announcing that His Excellency has assented to the Order-in-Council providing for remedial legislation, and Parliament is called to meet on the 18th of April next.

Death and Funeral of Mrs. McNerney.

We take the following from the Pawtucket (R. I.) Evening Post :--

Mrs. Mary McNerney died at the resi dence of her son-in-law, Dr. Francis therefore invariably well patronised. Johnson, Pine street, at 9:45 o'clock on This year, however, so far as attendance the evening of Friday, 8th of March, is concerned the record was more than after a painful illness of ten weeks. Mrs. maintained, in fact, never before do we McNerney was born in Spanishpoint, remember seeing a larger or more Milltown-Malbay, County Clare, Ireland, August 15, 1810.

[O She came to America nearly half a century ago and located in Canada, She survived her husband, who died over 40 time we would say that they deserved years ago and has resided in this city about 25 years.

The deceased was the mother of the late wife of Dr. Johnson and also of Mother Leo, superior of the Rhode ment. As will be seen by a reference to Mrs. William O'Brien, of Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. McNerney had a very large circle of acquaintances who were endeared to her on account of her kind and affable part, and as nearly all of their selecdisposition. The funeral took place from tions were appropriate to the occasion the residence of Dr. Johnson and services were heid at St. Mary's church times raised to the highest possible

by a large number of relatives and friends of the deceased.

Many of the old and prominent residents of the city were present. Rev. ately unable to be present, and owing to not, the choir rendered the very same Father James Smith of Taunton was the late arrival of the train from the mass—to our mind one of the very best celebrant of the mass; Rev. William Galvin, of Westerley, deacon, and Rev George Maguire of St. Michael's, Providence, sub-deacon. Rev. P. F. McKenna officiated as master of ceremonies.

In the sanctuary were seated Rev. Fathers Gillan. Garcin and Delemarce. The choir was augmented by several soloists and the music was of unusual excellence and impressiveness. At the offertory Mrs. William Gillan rendered the Pie Jesu. Mr. Robert Casey sang the Agnus Dei, and Miss Sarah Graham

At the close of the services Rev. Father Galvin gave an eloquent eulogy on the life of the deceased and her devotion to the church. The casket was then conveyed to Old St. Mary's cemetery, where interment took place, the tery, where interment took piace, the committal service being read by Rev. P. F. McKenna. The bearers were Thomas Glancy, Bernard McGrath, Michael Cassidy and John F. Bligh. The floral tributes were numerous and handsome. Mrs. McNerney was the grandmother of Mrs. (Dr.) J. K. Barrett of this city. R. I. P.

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A solem High Mass of requiem was limit, and throughout was well maincelebrated and the church was well filled tained. The concert was under the patronage of His Honor Lieut.-Governor Schultz, who, however, was unfortuneast none of the visiting dignitaries were able to attend. However, in the midst of his many other pressing obli-

> hearty burst of applause. The following This organization has during the past was the programme presented :--PART I. 1. Quintette, "The Harp that Once Through
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found time to visit the concert. He came

2. Duet—"Estudiantina,".... Lacome Miss Madge Barrett and Mr. H. Arnold. 8. Song -(Selected.) Mr. Jos. Hall.

4. Song-"Dear Little Shamrock"....Cherry Mrs. Flora McIvor.

5. Violin solo—"Scene de Ballet".. De Beriot Mr. Paul Henneberg. 16. Song-"The £kipper"....... Dr. H. D. Smith.

Recitation—, Top o' the Mornin'. Lea Fail
Mr. O'Connell Powell.
 (During which Mr. ruce Eggo sang
"The Bells of Shandon."

8. Song—"Father O'Flynn"..... Mr. Crick. PART II.

9. Piano solo--"Invitation a la Valse" ..... Weber

Mile, G. Mollot. 10. Song—"Kathleen Mayourneen"...Crouch Mrs. Flora McIvor. 11. Recitation—'From l'Habitant Legends'

(Original). Mr. J. St L. McGinn. 12. Song—"The Old Minstrel".... Dr. H. D. Smith.

18. Piano solo—Irish Airs...... Miss Lulu Chambers. Song—"Wearing of the Green"..Behrens Miss Madge Barrett.

15. Song—"Good-Bye, Mavourneen". Mr. Cowper.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. Accompanists: Mrs. Schneider and Miss Chambers.

Almost every item on the programme was encored, and Mr. Hall had to respond no less than four times before the the recitation by Mr. O'Connell Powell. His selection was a beautiful one, and manner that went straight to the hearts of his hearers. Miss Barrett's rendition of "The Wearing of the Green," was an of "The Wearing of the Green," was an other of the best pieces of the evening, and Mrs. McIvor pleased everyone. Dr. H. D. Smith was in splendid voice, and the same can be said of Messrs. Crick and Cowper. Mr. McGinn kept the audience in roars of laughter while he was on the stage and all the interest. was on the stage, and all the instru-mental selections were much appreci-ated. Too much praise cannot be given ated. Too much praise cannot be given the lady accompanists to whose skill not a little of the success and enjoyment of the evening may be attributed. At the close Mr. J. J. Golden, president of St. Vincent de Paul conference, in a few appropriate phrases thanked everyone who had contributed towards making the evening a success.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

At St. Mary's church on bunday merning His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, of left undone, and coming as it did on the Ottawa, preached the sermon, taking his eve of the consecration of our beloved

a chosen generation." It was the distinguishing mark of the true Christian, the preacher said, to love even those structure of the occasion.

ST. PATRICE'S SOCIETY BANQUET. whose sole ambition seemed to be, so to speak, the crushing and persecuting of the servants of Christ. Persecution but increased the number of Christians, and the Church flourished in the face of bitter opposition. Illustrating the conflict and body, he said that every true Christian ought to live in this world as the soul in the body, avoiding that which is evil and cleaving to that which is good. Under the old dispensation, Moses, the leader was greater than Aaron, the high priest; but the new teaching of the school of Christ had reversed this order of things, and the spiritual was greater than the temporal; hence, whenever a people was Christianized kings descended from their thrones and bowed their neads before the followers of Christ. In the celebration of the Eucharist might be found the fulfilment of the prophecy "From the rising of the sun, even to the going down of the same, a clean oblation is to be offered." The faithful of the Church were in themselves a kingly priesthood, since Christians were as kings when they surrendered their passions of the flesh and overcame the enemies of the

Justice, said His Grace, was the glory of God, and he hoped that justice might be brought to this glorious land, which should reach not only Ontario and Quebec, but spread to Manitoba, and the pration of this great feast practically other provinces. "If we asked for rights," commenced on Saturday evening with said he, "it is because we know that the annual concert for the benefit of the The church, inspired by the Holy Ghost. will ask only what is right. of the local conference of St. Vin-church claims the right to teach our children in school and in church. It is because the church is inspired by the Holy Ghost to proclaim the truth to the smallest child as well as to the keenest aware, this concert is looked upon intellects in the land, and the child will be better instructed if religious and secular teachings be combined. The family, the school, and the church are dear to the faithful."

in accordance with the custom of the parish, which devotes the offertories of the third Sunday in the month to this purpose. At the close of the offertory Miss Barrett sang. "The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls," yery sweetly. At the beginning and end of the service in honor of the day, the organist played a harmonious selection of Irish melodies. sang Gounod's mass of the Sacred heart.

At vespers the Rev. Father Guillard, provincial of the Oblates, preached on St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. northend church recalled vividly to our minds that other St. Patrick's Day, some two years ago, when our late lamented Archbishop celebrated the first mass within its walls. Those who were present on that occasion will remember the leep solemnity of the services, the beautiful and touching music of the choir, the inspiring sermon which was delivered. and the immense number of people who thronged the edifice. In all these respects was the experience of two years ago repeated on Sunday. If we mistake mass-to our mind one of the very best. an most devotional in their extensive reportoire-viz.: Leonard's Mass in C; in place of our late Arch-bishop we had on Sunday last who addressed to the congregation some stirring and inspiring remarks suggested in shortly after the programme had by the feast of the day; and the attendcommenced, and his appearance as he ance was a very large one. We cannot advanced up the hall to take his seat praise too highly the admirable manner advanced up the hall to take his seat in which the choir rendered the delightful and soul-inspiring music of the mass. two years gone on from one success another, each effort seeming to be better than the last, and we have no nesitation in saying that they were never heard to better advantage than on Sunday. The leading quartette composed of Mrs. A. Bernnart, soprano; Mrs. Buzzard, alto; the other members of the choir, and are constantly shewing with admirable effect he improvement they are making under the training of the talented organist Mrs. Geo. Germain, and the zealous parish Geo. Germain, and the zealous parish and if they were asked why, he would priest, who takes a very deep interest in all thinks appertaining to the musical portion of the services. During the offertory Mrs. Geo. Germain and Mr. Tomney gave a magnificent rendering of Lambillotte's grand "Justus." The mass was celebrated by His Grace Mgr. Fabre, Archbishop of Montreal, with Canon Racicot, as assistant priest, Father Gaudet, of l'Epiphanie, P. Q., as deacon, and Father Grenier, S. J., of St. Boniface sub-deacon. face, sub-deacon.

In the evening the church was thronged to the doors, and everyone who was present must now be congra-tulating themselves on the fact, as they had the privilege of assisting at a most beautiful service and of hearing one of the most masterly expositions of what Catholics actually believe regarding St. Peter and his successors, and the proofs on which that belief rests. His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, who sang the vespers and also gave benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, was the preacher, and for upwards of an hour he held the audience were satisfied. One of the undivided attention of the packed congems of the evening in our opinion was gregation, whilst he eloquently and impressively discoursed on the important topic he had under consideration. The choir acquitted themselves admirably, the gifted elocutionist rendered it in a the special points calling for mention being the "Laudate," and the "Magnifi-cat" at vespers; Mr. Tomney's 'O Salu-taris," Mrs. Bernhart's "Ave Maria," and the "Tantum Ergo," at Benediction.

ST. BONIFACE.

At the cathedral High Mass was celebrated by Mgr. Begin, Archbishop of Quebec, and the sermon was given by

Patrick's festival this year in the city, we would repeat what we said at the commencement, that the circumstances being propitious for a grand celebration, they were taken advantage of to their fullest extent-

text from the first epistle of St. Peter, Archbishop, the whole Catholic com-chapter if, verse ix, beginning "You are munity, with their hearts full of gratitude of the fatherly love wherewith thou

The banquet held by the St. Patrick's society at Kenealey's English Chop House was a great success. President D'Arcy was in the chair, supported on either side by U. S. Consul Duffie, ex-Mayor Taylor, Ald. Andrews, Mr. O'Malley, M.P.P., A.F. Martin, M.P.P., Colonel Brophy and others. There was an Brophy and others. abundance of good cheer, and the mingled wit and eloquence which characterized the after-dinner speeches gave a distinctly national tone to the gathering. The toast list comprised "The Queen," The President of the United States, "The Local, Dominion and Givic Governments," "St. Patrick's Day," "The Land We Live in," "The Emer Id Isle," "The Army and Navy," "Sister Societies," "The Learned Professions," "The Ladies," and "The Press." Mr. Thomas Mathers, replying to the toast of the day, spoke eloquently of the real worth of frishmen, their achievements and their victories, and Mr. Jos. Fahey, in response to "The Land We Live iu," made a most patriotic address. Between the

LECTURE BY FATHER FOX.

society.

toasts there was a constant succession of

songs and recitations, so that the enjoy-

ment of the occasion as well maintain-

Are Catholics Anxious to Make Converts An Interesting Discourse. Under the auspices of the Catholic Ttuth society the Rev. Father Fox, O. M. I., at St. Mary's church on Monday night delivered a lecture entitled "Are Catholics Anxious to Make Converts; if so, why?" There was, considering the The offerings were given to the schools | numerous other attractions, a fair sized audience. The reverend lecturer said that Catholics were often accused of holding doctrines which they repudiated, and inculcating practices that were utterly unknown to them, or if known would be repugnant to their Christian principles. Although they might deny His Lordship Bishop Grandin, of St. Al-those acquations over and over again, bert, celebrated the mass. The choir they were continually renewed so that they were continually renewed, so that it seemed further denials were useless, and whilst they were ready boldly to take their places beneath their standard and proclaim the faith that was within Sunday last at this beautiful little them, the time had passed for always being on the defensive and arrived for bringing the war into the enemy's camp. But there were some things which Protestants held to be errors which Catho lies were convinced were right, and these they were always ready to uphold and defend. For example should they refrain from assisting at the holy sacrifice of the mass because there were many who believed the mass to be merely a a vain invention of man? Should they refuse adoration of the blessed .acrament lest they might be accused of idolatry? One accusation which some believed to be very damaging was regarding gations His Grace Archbishop Langevin His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal, the anxiety to convert others to the faith, and it was said that they were ready to avail themselves of every opportunity to make as many converts to the church as they could. He was ready to admit at once that there was much truth in this assertion : for, believing that the church was the one true church of Christ, the only true church, that she was founded by Christ who was Himself the chief cornerstone, that the apostles were the pillars thereof, the chief of them being Peter, moreover, that he promised to remain with that church until the end of time, a Catholic would fail in his duty Bernhart, soprano; Mrs. Duzzaro, and Mr. Markinski, tenor; and Mr. Tomney, bass; is certainly a most powerful and exceedingly well matched combination, exceedingly well matched combination, the light of the holy spirit to the knowledge of the faith once delivered to the ledge of the faith once delivered to the saints, which could be found only in the Holy Roman Catholic church. Catholics, therefore, were anxious to make converts,

was to go and teach all nations; because,

being on what they believed was the

right road themselves, it was their duty

to point it out to others who, on the

journey through life, appeared to have

wandered from the proper path. A

charge was often made against them of

uncharitable exclusiveness on account of

their holding that outside Church there

Fox concluded a very interesting lec-

ture by strongly endorsing the Catholic

Truth society and giving some advice to

Prayer to St. Joseph.

our sore distress, and having sought the

We come to thee, O Blessed Joseph, in

We humbly beg that, mindful of the

its members.

is no salvation, but Father Fox explained that the Church held that Protestants who had the necessary good dispositions, who had no suspicion of their religion being false, who had no means of discovering the true religion, or who would embrace it if they knew it better, were in a sense members of the Church. They were united to the soul of the Church, although not to the visible body by external communion with her. The ecturer went on to argue that fairness as well as common sense should prompt every man to study the Church, and not condemn her until they had studied for themselves authorized Catholic works. He quoted from theological writers as to the teachings of the Church on this point, by whom it was held that the Church was guiltlessly unknown to many, and as there could be no actual punishment without actual sin, there was no actual sin without liberty, and no liberty without knowledge. God would not punish people for being out side the Church by no fault of their own

but supposing a doubt presented itself to the mind of anyone, he was bound in conscience to take every means possible to satisfy himself as to the truth. Father

His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal, Mgr. Fabre. Special music was also given by the choir, and the sacred edifice could barely accommodate the throng of worshippers. Summing up our account of the St

help of thy Most Blessed Spouse, we now confidently implore thy assistance Nothing that the church could do in honor of the great Apostle of Ireland was dutiful affection which bound thee to the Immaculate Virgin Mother of God and

didst cherish the Child Jesus, thou wilt P. O. Box. 329. lovingly watch over the heritage which Jesus Christ purchased with His Blood and of thy strength and power help us

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