



Study of History.

LECTURE AT THE WINNIPEG BUSINESS COLLEGE.

REV. FATHER DRUMMOND TELLS OF ITS UTILITY—LARGE ATTENDANCE OF STUDENTS AND THEIR FRIENDS—GREAT INTEREST IS MANIFESTED—RESPECT FOR TRADITION.

At the regular meeting of the Literary society of the Winnipeg Business college last Friday night there was a much larger attendance than usual owing to the lecture by Rev. Father Drummond on "The Utility of the Study of History." Story telling and reading, he remarked, occupied the attention of most people and while he did not condemn the study of good novels, he advised all to read rather the story of man; in history one gets a much better view of man than in fiction. If novels were read the best were trustworthy historical novels. He referred to "Richard Carvel" as a sort of transition and a fascinating and an ennobling book. He then dwelt on some of the special advantages of this study. In the first place it gave true views of life. History was a witness of the past and nothing was better calculated to give a true view of life than a knowledge of the past. For that reason, the older a man was the wiser he should be. The present generation was too apt to undervalue the past, thinking it much inferior to the present, but such was not the case. This age was superior to the preceding ones in material progress; but as to the progress of the mind, it was not in advance. The tendency nowadays was to make a great deal of a very little. It was the age of advertisement, but the past said nothing of its achievements. The British empire to-day was considered very great, and so it was, but the position of the old Roman empire seemed vastly more stable than the British at the present time—and yet it fell. In the Roman days there were only Romans and barbarians, but now there were several other great nations in addition to the British. He then read from the Montreal Star a large number of facts showing the greatness of the British empire, and then he added that recent disastrous events in South Africa led us to doubt if the British soldiers were to-day superior to those of Germany or perhaps those of France. The British empire might not stand forever and Britons should learn from Kipling's "Recessional," not to forget. Those who had all the facts of history at their fingers' ends were almost infinitely wise. A wide, profound knowledge was what was necessary, not minute details. Such a knowledge would give one a serious view of life. Aristotle wrote and taught more than 2000 years ago, and yet his logic was practically what was taught to-day. Nations and races fluctuate as families and it was a mistake to think that there was a continual advance of the human mind. A knowledge of history produced humility and humility

was the vestibule to truth. He believed that the best way to study history was to begin with that nearest at hand and work backward and outward. Start with the history of Manitoba, then Canada, then the nations instrumental in building up Canada and so on. He deprecated the reading of short summaries, school histories and such as were only made for the purposes of cram. Read histories that entered into detail and be sure to study biography. Historical research might even be gone into, starting with one's own family, neighborhood, town, city or country. Everyone should make a study of those with whom he associated in order to learn and be benefited. "Do not show mistrust nor confide in one you hardly know," he said, "observe, notice." He would place great stress on respect for tradition. He believed the success of the British empire was due to the respect its people had for tradition. There was considerable sense, he thought, in the old lines, "Whatever is new is not likely to be true, and whatever is true is not likely to be new." In closing he paid a tribute to the Canadians now at the front, and advised all to avoid thinking that the world of intellect began yesterday.—Morning Telegram.

THE SPIRIT OF LENT.

Last Wednesday we entered upon the forty days of preparation for Easter, prescribed by immemorial Christian tradition. During those days, mindful of the forty days fast of Jesus Christ, we are to devote ourselves to works of penance, and, especially, to fasting. In view of current illusions with regard to the necessity and utility of mortification of the body, a few remarks on the spirit that should actuate all the faithful during the Lenten season are in order. Let it be clearly understood that the observance of this season is an essential mark of Catholicity. Let no one say that fasting, like humility and certain other practices, though suitable to the Middle Ages, is now out of date. The Church has done all that could be expected of her in the way of dispensations to adapt her Lenten legislation to the needs of the times, as one can readily see from a comparison of the austerities practised by Catholics of two generations ago, with the few and easy acts of self-denial commanded by the discipline of to-day. In the interests of the health of our bodies, as well as of the health of our souls, let us enter upon the holy season in the true Christian spirit regardless of self-love, groundless prejudices, sophistical excuses and bad example.

No matter what the world says it is written: "Unless you do penance you shall perish." Let this threat of the Master move us, if His invitations and example fail to do so. If any man say he has not sinned that man is a liar. Now sin requires penance. But penance consists in contrition of the soul and in mortification of the body which has frequently co-operated in the commission of sin. And we have the word of the Church for it that the contrition of the

heart will not be accepted by God unless it be accompanied by corporal mortification according to our strength.

It is important to note that fasting is not the only work of penance prescribed during the Lenten season. It may be that the practice thereof would work real injury to one's health or interfere with the performance of the duties of his state in life. But we are not therefore to conclude, as many do, that exemption from fasting means exemption from all penitential discipline. There is a fast of the spirit, so to speak, as well as a fast of the flesh. If we cannot deny ourselves in the matter of solid nourishment we can deny ourselves some of the pleasures of life. Theatre-going and social gatherings, entertainments in general, smoking, the use of spirituous liquors—these are some of the matters on which self-denial is practicable. The mind of the Church on this point can be seen from the hymn appointed for the morning office during Lent.

"Let us observe this solemn fast of forty days which has been handed down to us by sacred tradition. The Law and the Prophets first introduced it; and, afterwards, Christ, the Master and Maker of all seasons, consecrated it by His own observance of it. Let us, therefore, be more sparing of our words; let us retrench in the matter of food and drink and sleep; let us be sparing of merriment—amusement—and redouble our watchfulness." We do not say that Lenten amusements are sinful, but we do say that no one who calls himself a disciple of Christ, and a docile child of the Church, should attend them.

Besides fasting and abstinence, two other eminently good works are in order during Lent, viz.: Almsdeeds and prayer. To deprive ourselves of something that is our own in order to minister to the needs of our distressed brethren at home or abroad, is not only an act of kindness but an act of religion which avails much to appease the Divine justice.

By prayer is meant all those exercises of piety whereby we draw near to God. Those who can do so ought to assist at the daily Mass. The beads ought to be said every evening in your households—but there is little need to dwell on matters so familiar.

Let us in one word bring ourselves to a realizing sense of the fact that we have offended God by our sins, and, therefore, need penance. Let us not be without fear concerning sins forgiven. Let us so pass this season of grace that the Merciful may pardon us the evil we have done and grant us good things even beyond our prayer.—Providence Visitor.

THE MISSION AT THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

We announced in our last issue that the Lenten mission in the Church of the Immaculate Conception would be preached by the Redemptorist Father Clarke, of St. Louis. At the last moment, however, a change was made by the Redemptorist superior in St. Louis, who sent Rev. Father Distler, a native of New Orleans, whose mother

tongue is English, although his name and origin are German. He arrived last Saturday at Rev. Father Cherrier's presbytery and opened the mission at High Mass last Sunday. He is a very eloquent and persuasive preacher, and the two sermons he delivered evidently made a great impression on the large congregations, which crowded the church morning and evening. The opening sermon was an explanation of the meaning of a mission, and of what was necessary to be done to obtain the benefits to be derived from the spiritual exercises, which would be held during the week. The discourse in the evening was a most touching one, the eloquent preacher appealing to his hearers to always bear in mind the one thing necessary, namely, the salvation of their souls. In the afternoon a mission for the children of the parish was commenced, which will be continued at 10 o'clock and 3 o'clock to-day and Tuesday. The other services each day this week will be as follows: Masses every morning at 6 and 8.30, with a brief instruction at the last mass; and service with mission sermon each evening at 7.30.

GINGRAS HONORED.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC EVENING AT ST. BONIFACE—DEMONSTRATIONS OF LOYALTY.

Although the Victoria hockey team did not succeed in bringing back with them the much-coveted trophy from Montreal, yet one of their number at least, has no reason to complain of the honor and glory he has had bestowed upon him since his return. This is none other than the meteoric wing man, Tony Gingras, who was presented on Saturday night with a beautiful silver cup, the gift of the Athletic club of St. Boniface. A large number of the young men of the town were present in Leclerc's Hall, and the presentation was made the occasion of great rejoicing and general congratulations on the notable success with which "Tony" upheld the honor of his native town and race in the Arena rink. Mr. Joseph Bernier occupied the chair and made the presentation speech, in which he congratulated the recipient on his remarkable achievements in the world of hockey, and on behalf of the company presented him with the gift and the best wishes of all for future success in similar lines. Accompanying the cup were a couple of diamond cuff buttons and a jeweled scarf pin; the former suitably engraved. Although taken by surprise, "Tony" rose to the occasion and proved himself no less an orator than a hockey player. He expressed his gratitude for the kind remembrance of his friends and was greeted with enthusiastic applause upon taking his seat. Toasts were honored for the Shamrocks and the Victorias, and were responded to by Messrs. Lucien Dubuc and Tony Gingras respectively. As special token of the loyalty with which the young men of St. Boniface are imbued, a Union Jack was floated at the head of the table, and the proceedings opened and closed with the singing of "God save the Queen," in Regina.

while resolutions of regret were passed at the regrettable demonstrations made by both the Laval and McGill university students in Montreal.—Winnipeg Tribune, March 5.

LIP-LOYALTY.

Winnipeg Tribune, March 5.

The students' riots in Montreal seem to be at an end. It is about time the Canadian people ceased discussing the question of who is loyal and who isn't loyal. Canada as a whole has done her duty nobly by the Empire, and it would be well to follow the example set in the mother country and pay little heed to the insignificant pro-Boer, small bore element, which will be found in every large community. A rural exchange in Ontario remarks:

This country is paying 200 men \$6 a day to conduct its national affairs at Ottawa, and those 200 men are putting in day after day blatherskiting about their loyalty! Loyalty to what? To whom? Who are they working for? Who is paying them?

There is much common sense in the paragraph. The whole pro-Boer element in the Commons at Ottawa cannot muster over three votes in a division. Is it worth while stirring up feeling and setting a bad example to the rest of the Dominion by making a fuss over two or three irresponsibles Canadians of both English and French extraction, have demonstrated their loyalty in a practical, sacrificing manner by the shedding of their blood on the battlefields of Africa. Canada has shown to the world that she is a tremendous power, ready to unflinchingly support the British Empire in any emergency. It is a poor time to be harping on the question of the loyalty of this or that section of the people.

HIS GRACE AT THE REGINA CATHOLIC SCHOOL.

The Leader, Regina, March 4.

His Grace of St. Boniface visited Gratton school, Regina, on 21st Feby., and the following address was read by Miss Charlotte Stubbings: "The teacher and children of Gratton school rejoice that your Grace has honored them by visiting their humble room and we wish to assure your Grace that we feel proud of our school since we know and feel that here our holy religion is not forgotten whilst we study so hard our other lessons. We know that young as our school is and crowded as we are that we are getting on well with our studies. But we wish to remind your Grace that the chief reason for this, is that we had a dear good teacher last year, Miss McMillan, for whom we daily pray that God will allow her to return in good health soon to help Miss Thomas when we have our new building before long. We must not forget to tell your Grace how it gives us courage to have our good priests call in and see our work, and that this will be a day we will never forget, the first time that your Grace visited the Catholic school in Regina."

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1900

CURRENT COMMENT

Mr. H. C. St. Pierre, Q. C., of Montreal, said, on the occasion of rejoicing over recent South African victories in the Court of Queen's Bench: "There are 50 French Canadians in the 1000 men who compose the first contingent. The proportion therefore, is that of one in twenty. In the list of wounded, composed of 39, I find that the proportion of the French Canadians is that of one to three, or one to four. This fact speaks louder than words, and ought to silence once and forever the detractors and slanderers of our race." The test of wounds is indeed a crucial one. Mere enlistment does not mean much. A very large proportion of the volunteers for South Africa have their eye chiefly on gold and diamonds. But bearing the brunt of the battle is proof positive of valiant patriotism.

Swinburne is out with a sonnet on "The turning of the Tide," chiefly remarkable for its lack of truth and for its antagonism against the noble spirit of Kipling's "Recessional." Alluding to the attitude all thoughtful Britishers took of our recent disasters, he sneers in this fashion:

"Fear was fain to prate
Of honor in dishonor, pride
brought low,
And humbleness, whence holiness must grow,
And greatness born of shame to
be so great."

The cultured classes of St. Boniface and Winnipeg seem to be taking a lively interest in the forthcoming Greek tragedy at St. Boniface College. Several letters of inquiry or of request to secure admission presage a large audience. As the College Hall does not comfortably seat more than three hundred spectators, it may be necessary to act the play in a Winnipeg theatre. Meanwhile partial rehearsals are going on every day. The general rehearsal announced last week for the 10th inst. has been postponed to the 13th at 8 p. m. Some former students of the college have kindly consented to lend their valuable assistance to the strengthening of the Greek choruses. The date for the public presentation of "Philoctetes" is now fixed at the 19th of this month, the anniversary of the consecration of His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, in whose honor the tragedy has been prepared.

A very successful "Congrès Pédagogique," or convention of the French-English Teachers' association, was held last Wednesday and Thursday in Leclerc's Hall, St. Boniface. About sixty teachers were present, the chair being occupied by Mr. J. A. Prénoveau, B. A., who made the opening speech. Mr. J. F. Létourneau, M. A., read a paper on the teaching of Arithmetic; Miss Anna Kéroack read one on the Sister Languages, French and English; Mr. Ed. P. de Laforest gave a paper on Reading; Miss Vena Rhéaume, of St. Eustache, read an essay on the Teaching of Literature; and Mr. W. A. McIntyre greatly interested the teachers by his earnest talk on Great and Small things in teaching.

The following officers were elected: Hon. presidents, A. L. Young and R. Goulet; president, J. F. Létourneau; vice-president, Miss Anna Kéroack; secretary, J. P. H. Leblanc; executive committee, Messrs. J. A. Prénoveau and A. Cléroux.

A pleasing feature of this representative and influential gathering was the declaration in favor of Mr. Roger Goulet, the newly appointed Inspector of Schools. A resolution was passed condemning an adverse letter signed "Un Instituteur," which appeared lately in "L'Echo de Manitoba," and requesting the "Echo" to publish this protest. The sense of the meeting was evidently strongly in favor of the gifted and active successor of Mr. Rochon. His Grace the Archbishop was present at one of the meetings and spoke a few cheering words of commendation and encouragement.

The Morning Telegram has had the good grace to publish Constable Cox's report on the charges against the Galicians of Shoal Lake, a report which proves these charges to be absolutely groundless. But the government organ might have been more generously just in its retraction. It says editorially that the "report shows the charges of the Shoal Lake Star to be very exaggerated," while Constable Cox says he could find no evidence anywhere of any crime or misdemeanor. The Telegram also grudgingly admits that the Attorney General's action "has relieved this particular settlement of Galicians of an unwarranted stigma." This implied reservation with regard to the stigma that may attach to other Galician settlements is, to say the least, an unwarranted and shabby proceeding.

Here is an afterclap of the great hockey match taken from a private letter from Montreal: "The Winnipeggers are returning to the woolly west, wiser and sadder men. But let it be known to all men that Gingras covered himself with glory for his rapid play. The match was the grandest, cleanest hockey ever played, so the professionals say. And the excitement in town! The relief of Kimberly wasn't a patch on it. Here are

a couple of details you may not find in the press:—It looked blue for the Shamrocks just ten minutes before the end on that decisive Friday night. The Shamrock boys retired to the dressing-room and said all together one "Hail Mary." Frank Wall came out on the ice and, before seven thousand spectators, blessed himself à la Brownson. In one minute a rush gave them a goal, the game, the championship, the cup and all the bloomin' glory they could wish for."

It speaks well for Catholic training that every one of the seven champions in this most exciting of all sports—where fever heat and icy coolness must go hand in hand—was a Catholic. Nor does it argue ill of Jesuit training that the Captain of the Champions, Harry Trihey, and two of his best men, Jack Brannen and Arthur Farrell (not Scanlan, as we said by mistake some time ago) had been students of St. Mary's College, Montreal, while Tony Gingras, the most popular man on the home team, got all his classical lore here at St. Boniface College.

FATHER LACOMBE'S JOURNEY.

In his seventy-fourth year and while suffering from poor health, the venerable Oblate missionary, Father Lacombe, started the day before yesterday for Ottawa and Montreal on his way to Europe. He will visit, besides his own Superior General in Paris, the Superior of the Salesian Brothers, some of whom he hopes to secure for the management of his half-breed settlement at Egg Lake, Alberta. He will also try to obtain a Trappist colony for some part of the diocese of St. Albert. Father Lacombe's many interests and the important matters confided to him by His Lordship Bishop Grandin may very probably take him as far as Rome and thus afford him an opportunity of gaining the Jubilee indulgence. We need hardly bespeak for this beloved and revered missionary the prayers of all our readers, in order that he may succeed in his several undertakings and come back to us with a new lease of life.

UNIVERSITY MATTERS.

Last Thursday's meeting of the University Council was a very important one. First, the death was announced of Miss Eliza Isbister, sister and last survivor of the family of Dr. Isbister, the generous benefactor of the University. By the provisions of the will the funds, from which Miss Isbister's annuity was derived, are transferable to the University. The chancellor will appoint a committee to deal with this welcome accretion to the University's resources.

Secondly, Canon Matheson read a remarkably well drawn up report of the Land Committee's exceedingly efficient work during 1899 and up to Feb. 1, 1900. The sales made amounted to 7,094 acres at an average price of \$5.70½ per acre. As the balance in hand was \$5,237.26, and payments would be coming in every year, there seemed no necessity for further infringing on the University property of 150,000 acres; but on an unopposed motion of Dr. Bryce the limit of land which may be sold by the land committee was increased

from 10,000 to 15,000 acres. Thus one tenth of the University land grant is already under the hammer, although the foundations of the first University building are only just level with the ground.

Thirdly, the Building Committee are empowered to proceed with the erection of the building, according to the plans and specifications, which no one had the curiosity to examine, though they were exposed to view and though the architect waited in vain to be questioned about them. The council went at the whole thing blindly.

Fourthly,—and this was the most significant event of the meeting—the representatives of Convocation moved that their number should be increased from seven up to 16 at present and 20 later on. It is well known that the representatives of Convocation are really the representatives of the graduates, since all the other members of Convocation, compared to the total of the graduates, are hardly more than as one to sixteen. The discussion was a curious and instructive example of the diplomatic use of language for the concealment of thought. One of the most notorious facts in the history of the graduate vote is the invariable election of graduates from that college which counts more graduates than all the other colleges put together. The cabals of the graduates of that college and their yearly gatherings in caucus in a well-known Winnipeg lawyer's office are matters of public knowledge. Most public also was the exposure, some years ago, of the ticket they circulated among themselves. Yet all of their representatives in the council vied with each other in acrobatic feats of cant and humbug. They were not graduates of any college, no, not they; they were graduates of Manitoba University; they merely voted for the best men; they would vote for seven men from St. Boniface College if these were the best; it was just a coincidence that so many of the seven should have passed through that college; if their number was increased, their monopoly would no doubt cease and representatives of other colleges would come in; and so on "ad nauseam." A distinguished representative of one college whose hundred graduates have never secured one representative on the council privately characterized these protestations as "popycock." However, numbers are sure to prevail against reason and the graduates, who have never labored for the University otherwise than with their tongues and their votes, will end by swamping those who do the real work. The tail will wag the dog more powerfully than ever.

FATHER LACOMBE.

TAKES LEAVE OF CALGARY FOR A TIME.

Under the heading "A Little Souvenir," the following letter from the Venerable Father Lacombe appeared in the "Daily Herald," of Calgary, Feb. 19th, 1900.

To the Gentlemen of The Herald; My Dear Sirs: * On the point of leaving for a long trip and a far away journey, let me say to you "Good Bye," and through your paper "Au Revoir" to my friends of Calgary. As delegate by my ecclesiastical superiors, being entrusted with a special mission to Europe, in behalf of our church, in this North West, I will have to pass through England, France, Italy, Belgium, etc., where we have so many supporters of our missions. Probably I will have the good fortune to enjoy the Jubilee

festival in Rome, during the holy year of 1900, with the blessing of the Pope, Leo XIII. At Paris, where I will have to stay some time, I will admire the marvels of the Exposition.

Though far away from you and busy with so much preoccupation, I will not forget you. I will remember what The Herald has been for this place, principally when some twenty years ago, we, the old timers, were working hand in hand to make this new town. Our neighbors, the newcomers, don't know what trials and difficulties we had to go through to establish this "bottom of Bow River." Yes, now to-day, pointing to my old friend Mr. Braden, I want to say what we have done at the time of the rebellion: of the building of the Canadian Pacific. We remember yet our work, day and night, for the bridges, and so many other improvements for the good of the settlers. For one, I remember with pleasure, The Herald of old. Today I am proud of your prosperity and I pray that you will prosper more and more. Of course, we owe all these good things of our town, "the Queen of the West," churches, schools, convent, hospitals and so many other public establishments to the kind Providence of God, and after, to the generous harmony of the citizens, old and new.

Therefore, my friends, I wish you a happy future. Your paper will be always a success if you continue to help in this country harmony, kindness, charity and above all the great Christian axiom: "All things therefore whatsoever you would that men should do to you, do you also to them."

Truly yours, with my best wishes,
FATHER A. LACOMBE,
O. M. I.

N.B.—My address will be Rev. Père A. Lacombe, O. M. I., 26, Rue de St. Pétersbourg, Paris, France. In case of absence, my letters will be forwarded to me in the other countries where I might travel.

After a cold drive a teaspoonful of Pain-Killer mixed with a glass of hot water and sugar will be found a better stimulant than whiskey. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

The Japs did it—They supplied us with the menthol contained in that wonderful D. & L. Menthol Plaster, which relieves instantly backache, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism and sciatica. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

A Winnipeg contemporary heads Mayor Wilson's objections to the reduction in the price of gas with this title: "His reason for regret seems a feasible (sic) one," "Feasible," even when rightly spelt, does not mean "reasonable" or "plausible," but as its French origin (faisable) implies, "that which may be done" or "practicable." Our contemporary's misuse of the word seems common among Winnipeg reporters.

Sore sides from a hacking cough.—Take Pyny-Pectoral, it will cure you quickly, no matter how bad the cold. Endorsed by thousands of Canadians. Sold throughout the land. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry-Davis' Pain-Killer.

A QUICK CURE FOR COUGHS and COLDS
Pyny-Pectoral
The Canadian Remedy for all THROAT AND LUNG AFFECTIONS
Large Bottles, 25 cents.
DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited,
Prop's. Perry Davis' Pain Killer.
New York Montreal

Saved Their Child.

MR. T. W. DOXTATER, EX-PRESSES A FATHER'S GRATITUDE.

HIS LITTLE GIRL WAS ATTACKED WITH HEART TROUBLE AND DOCTORS SAID SHE COULD NOT RECOVER—DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS HAVE MADE HER SOUND AND LIVELY AS A CRICKET.

From the Sun, Belleville, Ont.

In a comfortable farm home in Sydney, near Belleville, lives Mr. T. W. Duxtater, a prosperous farmer and most respected citizen. In this pleasant home the heart of a father and mother beats with gratitude to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because they firmly believe they saved the life of their little daughter. A reporter of the Sun having heard of the case drove out to Mr. Duxtater's for the purpose of getting at the facts, and found both father and mother of the little girl very enthusiastic in their praise of the medicine that has unquestionably done so much to relieve suffering in this country. Said Mr. Duxtater: "Yes, we have good reason for praising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I think they are worth ten times their weight in gold. When our little daughter Clara was about eight years old she was stricken with what the doctors said was heart trouble. Up to that time she had been a strong healthy child. The first symptoms shown were fainting spells, and these would attack her without a moment's warning. We consulted a doctor, under whose care she was for a long time, but the treatment did her no good—in fact she was growing worse. Then we called in another doctor and he frankly told us that he could hold out but little hope for her recovery. By this time she was confined to bed, and for three months was as helpless as an infant. In some of the fainting spells she was attacked with convulsions. Her appetite seemed entirely gone and she was reduced to a living skeleton. At this time I read the particulars of a cure through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which gave me hope, and I determined that our little girl should try them. I first got one box, and when they were used she seemed brighter. Then I got five more boxes and by the time she had finished them she was as sound a child as you could find in the neighborhood, bright and lively as a cricket. She has been going to school for the past eighteen months, and has shown absolutely no symptoms of the old trouble. I attribute her cure entirely to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and if anyone doubts the truth of this statement you can refer them either to myself or my wife."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just as valuable in the case of children as with adults, and puny little ones would soon thrive and grow fat under this treatment, which has no equal for building up the blood and giving renewed strength to brain, body and nerves. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to try something else said to be "just as good."

THE APOSTOLIC BENEDECTION FOR CATHOLIC JOURNALISTS.

From his Holiness Leo XIII. Catholic pressmen have at various times received many favors

and heard many encouraging words. A special event, however, was that which took place on the 22nd of February, 1879. Upon that occasion Catholic journalists from all parts of the world visited the Vatican to be admitted to an audience with the spiritual father and guide of the whole Catholic world. The venerable Pontiff treated them with the most marked kindness, told them he felt that the Church in this age requires the services of Catholic journalists as supporters and defenders—hisce auxiliis et strenuis hujus generis defensoribus tempus egere sentimus—urged them to vindicate the rights of the Holy See, and in concluding said:

"Fighting for justice, religion, and the liberty of the Church, you will certainly have to bear many trials and troubles, but be of good heart, for it is the part of the Christian to act and to suffer bravely. God will be with those who struggle befittingly and will crown them with an abundance of Heavenly blessings. In order that these may be yours more and more from day to day and that you may be assured of Our good will, We impart the Apostolic Benediction from the bottom of Our heart to each and all of the writers on the Catholic Press." This allocation of the Sovereign Pontiff is a noble testimony of the attitude of the Holy See towards the Catholic Press.—Providence Visitor.

THE LATE MR. LUCIER.

The death of Mr. Antoine Lucier yesterday morning removes one of the worthiest and most venerable of St. Mary's parishioners. He had been suffering for ten days from la grippe. As soon as he fell ill he sent for his pastor, Rev. Father Guillet, O.M.I. and calmly prepared himself for his end, which was most edifying. Shortly before he breathed his last he called his family to his bedside and, like a true Christian patriarch, gave to his children the most solemn and touching instructions as to their future conduct in view of their eternal salvation, recommending to their care their aged and beloved mother.

Mr. Lucier was born in the town of St. Hyacinthe, Que., and came to Winnipeg 23 years ago. He carried on harness-making on his own account, and, though his means were never ample, he was ever lending a helping hand and bestowing alms on others poorer than himself. This spirit of Christian charity, which was his distinctive trait, led him to found the local branches of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, of both of which he was long the president and always a most active member. His kindly and dignified manner, together with his many years of devotion to the interests of Holy Church made his friends think him older than he was, so that they were surprised to learn that he was only 71 years old at the time of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucier celebrated their golden wedding in 1897, and were, on that occasion, the happy recipients of many testimonials of esteem and affection. Besides his bereaved widow the deceased leaves five sons and four daughters to mourn his loss. His son Joseph was killed about four years ago in a railway accident on the C.P.R. near Donald, B.C. Two other sons have arrived from St. Paul, one daughter is expected from St. Malo, another from St. Jean, and a third from Wild Rice, N.D.

The funeral will start from the family residence, 181 Lombard street, to-morrow morning at 9.30, for St. Mary's Church,

where a solemn Mass of Requiem will be offered up for the soul of this exemplary member of the parish. From the church the funeral procession will proceed to Fort Rouge cemetery, where Rev. Father Guillet, O.M.I., will conduct the burial service.

R. I. P.

THE ELEMENTS AT WAR.

Written for The Review by an English Banker.

Perhaps the tremendous powers of nature, and the enormous forces which are exerted by her, are more impressively exemplified in a raging storm at sea than in any other of earth's convulsions. On land a severe tornado, which roots up great trees, and destroys nearly everything in its mad course, is sufficient to excite terror and awe; but a furious hurricane at sea is positively appalling, and powerfully impresses the mind with a sense of the feebleness and helplessness of man, when confronted with the overpowering and vehement energy exerted by the natural forces.

The great storm in the Mediterranean of 1882, which, it chanced, the writer was destined to experience, was, it was stated, amongst the most notable instances of such an exhibition of the fury of the elements that had happened for a considerable period. The vessel was approaching the island of Crete, very near the identical spot where St. Paul had a similar experience, though with more disastrous results, when the indications of a coming storm were observed. The wind continued to increase in violence, as if the elements had been "let slip with warrant to destroy," the turbulence of the sea and fury of the waves augmenting more and more as night advanced. As it was impossible to stand or to sit still the passengers retired early to their berths, but even then the discomfort was not lessened, for it was necessary to hold on with both hands in order to avoid the certain risk of being violently thrown out. Sleep, therefore, was out of the question. And, to make matters worse, the hundreds of tons of sea water which flooded the decks soon began to find their way into the cabins, soaking the berths, and filling the staterooms with volumes of contending waters. The terrific uproar was now absolutely deafening; the raging tempest tearing its way through what was left of the cordage of the rigging; the mighty waves madly breaking over the vessel, which trembled to its keel at the furious blows; a piano, broken away from its fastenings, careering about the saloon; crockery smashing, virtually everything loose in the ship thrown about—all united in one astounding and confused tumult, so overpowering that even the rolling thunder of nature's artillery could scarcely be distinguished; while to add to the disquiet, some ladies in the adjoining cabin continued to shriek and scream in a most agonizing and heart-rending manner, evidently thinking that the vessel as she plunged straight down for the depths with each gigantic roller, would find it impossible to rise again to the surface, and that they would momentarily be launched into an unprepared eternity.

And so that dismal night of discomfort, and, to many, of horror and dismay, slowly and painfully wore on; now and again a louder crash than usual indicating that one after another of the ships boats were being blown away; two of them, torn away from one davit only, hanging suspended for a short time against the ship's side, and, until the second davit collapsed, crushing against it with ponder-

ous blows like a giant sledge-hammer.

Towards morning the gale subsided, and the passengers were soon allowed on deck, and although the waves were still "mountains high," yet as the gallant ship grandly made her way over their rolling crests, and the risen sun shone brightly in a now cloudless sky, while the sea air, now subdued to a gentle breeze, exhilarated and gladdened the senses, many of the passengers, who the previous night had registered a resolve never again to tempt the elements unless from dire necessity, now forgot all their resolutions, and revelled in the delightful contrast to their night of misery.

And there are other, and worse storms too, to which we are exposed, those storms of life which if we be unaided by Him who rides the whirlwind and directs the storm, may sink us in a wild despair. But He who gave the command to the angry waters—"Peace be still"—is waiting to rescue and shelter His children from the withering tempest if they will but cry to Him for help and deliverance. But to ensure that deliverance they must be willing to serve Him, and to conform their lives to the precepts and the doctrines of His holy Word.

St. Boniface town council has decided to construct a sewer on Dumoulin street at an estimated cost of \$2,000.

The D & L Emulsion benefits most those having Lung troubles with tendency to hemorrhages. A few bottles taken regularly make a wonderful improvement. Made by Davis and Lawrence Co., Ltd.

The tin box factory, plant, machinery and stock of the estate of Edward Guilbault, Lombard street, was sold yesterday at the office of S. A. D. Bertrand, by Auctioneer Conway, to Mr. Kemp, of Toronto, for 93 cents on the dollar.

LOST.

Black and white English Setter bitch. Liberal reward for recovery by applying to W. C. LEE, P. O. box 1774, Winnipeg.

20 Miles to Procure Medicine.

Winfield, Ont.
V. H. COMSTOCK, Brockville.
DEAR SIR.—Am selling your "Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills" in this locality. I have customers who come 20 miles for the sake of getting Morse's Pills. This speaks for itself as to their value. I use them in our family with "the most satisfactory results." My wife has been cured of "sick headache" by their use. We could not do without them.
Yours, etc.,
A. KRAMPEN.

Male Teacher Wanted

For Indian Industrial School, with knowledge of Music preferred. Apply to REV. A. NAUSSENS, Principal, Davisburg P. O., Alta.



Sewer Construction

DUMOULIN STREET.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Town of St. Boniface has decided to make and construct a common sewer on Dumoulin Street from the West line of St. Joseph Street to the West end of said Dumoulin Street.

The Town will issue local improvement debentures for an amount sufficient to cover the cost of said work, and will assess and levy an annual uniform frontage rate upon the properties of both sides of the street fronting or abutting on the portion of said Dumoulin Street where said sewer is to be made, which rate shall be sufficient to pay interest and raise a sinking fund to pay off the amount of said debentures in fifteen years. And, unless within one month from the publication of this notice, the owners representing at least three fifths of the real property fronting or abutting on said portion of Dumoulin Street to be benefited by such sewer, petition the Council against the said work and the assessment for the cost thereof, the Town of St. Boniface may, without further notice proceed with the construction of said sewer and levy a frontage local improvement rate as aforesaid.

By order,

THEO. BERTRAND,
Secretary Treasurer.

St. Boniface, 27 Dec. 1899.

THE EMULSION

CONSUMPTION and ALL BRONCHITIS, SPITTING OF BLOOD, COUGH, LOSS OF APPETITE, etc.

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At the urgent request of a large number of our subscribers we have decided to extend the time for premiums, two weeks longer from today. This, we hope, will satisfy them, and they should acknowledge this act by remitting at once.

The NORTHWEST REVIEW.

CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

- MARCH.
- 11, Second Sunday in Lent.
 - 12, Monday—St. Gregory the Great, Pope, Doctor.
 - 13, Tuesday—Votive office of the Apostles.
 - 14, Wednesday—Votive office of St. Joseph.
 - 15, Thursday—Votive office of the Blessed Sacrament.
 - 16, Friday—The Holy Shroud.
 - 17, Saturday—St. Patrick, Apostle of Ireland.

BRIEFLETS.

Mr. Peter McK. Levéque has had a relapse of typhoid fever, but is now improving.

We regret to learn that our excellent Catholic contemporary L'Ouest Canadien, has issued its last number.

The name of the great Redemptionist missionary is Distler, not Dristler, as it was erroneously printed in some of our contemporaries.

The manager of the NORTHWEST REVIEW, Mr. Alfred Bérubé, left last Sunday afternoon for St. Paul, Chicago and Ottawa, and will return next week.

During his short stay here Rev. Father Lacombe was laid up with a severe cold in St. Boniface Hospital and rose from his sick bed to take the train for the east.

Last Friday Rev. Father Guillet, O. M. I., pastor of St. Mary's, Winnipeg, celebrated the marriage of Mr. J. Z. Venne, of Grafton, and Miss Dosie V. Green, of Portal, N. D., in St. Mary's church. The young couple left for the coast on the Pacific express.

Before going to the railway station in Winnipeg Father Lacombe visited for the first time the new Church of the Holy Ghost, where his young brother Oblates are laboring so actively among the Galicians and Germans. He was much struck with the neatness of the church both within and without. Rev. Father William Kulawy, O.M.I., showed the venerable missionary the beautiful stations of the cross framed by a member of his congregation. It appears that the church is already too small for the attendance.

"So you've set up a hired girl!" said farmer Muchland to his son. "Your mother never had a hired girl. She worked early and late, and raised a family. Hired girl indeed! Look at your mother, sir!" "It's just looking at mother," said the son. "I made me resolve that my children's mother should never look like her, worn out in her prime."

In the partnership of marriage women give twice as much as men. They give equal work, and they give themselves, their very life. Children come. No chance for rest, work must go on. Inflammation, ulceration, debilitating drains and female weakness, undermine the health and shock the nervous system. In a few years the woman is worn out. Women who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription say that they can do their own work and keep their strength and good looks. It cures inflammation, ulceration, female weakness and unhealthy drains. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free of charge. "About two years ago my health became very poor from female weakness and troubles peculiar to my sex; in fact I was so weak and feeble that I was able to do but little work," writes Mrs. Josie M. Guess, of Baileyton, Cullman Co., Ala. "I decided to buy one of your bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and give it a trial. I took two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and one of the 'Pellets,' and these proved to be all I needed. I felt stout and well after taking Dr. Pierce's medicine and have been doing my work with more satisfaction than I had ever felt before." The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent free on receipt of stamps to cover cost of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for paper-bound edition, or 50 stamps for cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Rev. Father Albert Kulawy, O.M.I., is visiting the German Catholics near Deloraine.

Rev. Father Valès, O.M.I., is in Winnipeg on business connected with his mission at Fort Alexander.

Rev. Father Eack, O. M. I., came in from Laurier in the Dauphin country last Saturday and is now staying with Father Wm. Kulawy.

Rev. Sister St. Léon, of the Grey Nun community, and Rev. Sister Ste. Anatolie of the Sisters of the Assumption, were passengers by the Atlantic express on the 4th inst.

Rev. Father Gravel, so well known and so highly esteemed here, has, we regret to say, been recalled to his diocese by his uncle the Bishop of Nicolet, and leaves for the east this afternoon.

There is at present a very large amount of spurious coin in circulation in Winnipeg. The coins are all of small denomination and bear the date of 1899. They are splendid imitations and a reporter yesterday saw a five cent and a 25 cent piece which could only be detected by "ringing"—Free Press, March 6

Seven farmers from Chicoutimi County, Que., Euchariste Verrault, Wilfrid, Alfred, Jean and Joseph Tremblay, Charles Gravel and François Rochefort, passed through Winnipeg last week on their way to Dawson City where they intend remaining for some eighteen months. The Tremblays have a brother who settled in the Yukon 17 years ago.

During the service at St. Mary's church yesterday morning Rev. Father Guillet made a touching reference to the late Major Arnold, who, he said, had been the mainstay of the choir for so long a time, and the congregation as a whole felt deeply anxious about him during his illness and now with all Manitobans mourned his loss. The reverend gentleman paid a high tribute to Major Arnold's ability as a soldier and a man. He then read the eloquent and feeling remarks of the NORTHWEST REVIEW on the dead soldier and asked for the prayers of the congregation for him. At the close of this part of the service the dead march in Saul was played out of respect to Major Arnold's memory.—Morning Telegram, March 5.

Commencing to-day March 6, a new time-card will come into effect on the Manitoba and Southeastern railway. There will be a train to Marchand on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The train will go to Summit on Mondays and Fridays. Through to Warroad on Tuesday, and return Wednesday of each week, leaving Winnipeg at 8 o'clock. The train will arrive in Winnipeg at 4.50 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and at 7.15 p. m. on Monday and Friday.

One of the proudest families in New York, the Livingstons, are one by one coming into the Church. Johnston Livingston, the president of the Knickerbocker Club, is a convert. His daughters, the Countess de Langier Villars and Mrs. Geraldine Redmond, are converts. We noticed the reception into the Church of Miss Livingston last spring. A few weeks ago Cambridge Livingston, a cousin of the first named, and a prominent society man of New York, was received into the Church. The family have always been strong Episcopalians and prominent in church work of their denomination. When asked the cause of their conversion they answer: "travel and association with cultured Catholics abroad."—Western Watchman.

Rev. Father Campeau, O.M.I., of Crooked Lake, is a guest of the Fathers of St. Mary's.

Work has been begun on the new orphanage which Monsignor Ritchot is building at St. Norbert. Yesterday Reverend Father Cherrier and Architect Caron drove out there to see how the workmen were progressing.

South Mayo emphatically rejected last Tuesday the candidature of John McBride, who organised the Irish Brigade in the service of the Transvaal Boers. John O'Donnell, the successful candidate for the title of M. P., received 2,410 votes, while Major McBride got only 427.

The church built by Rev. Father Corbeil on Dominion is now completed and was dedicated last Sunday. Father Gendreau making the trip from Dawson for the occasion. The church is located on Lower Discovery and is a structure 24x35 feet and on the inside is beautifully decorated. It is called the Church of the Holy Family and is in charge of Father Corbeil, who will say mass every Sunday. The church will accommodate about one hundred and fifty people.—Dawson City Paper.

The snow-storm which visited the east, from Quebec city to Toronto, last Thursday, is reported to have been the most severe on record. The McGill Observatory in Montreal registered a snowfall of four feet five inches. As the wind blew sometimes at the rate of sixty miles an hour huge snowdrifts blocked the streets. Electric and steam cars were completely demoralized and business was at a standstill for a couple of days. Meanwhile we Manitobans were enjoying clear weather with too little snow for good roads.

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For the Province of Manitoba with power of Attorney, Dr. J. K. Barrett, Winnipeg Man.

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Branch 52, Winnipeg.

Meets at Unity Hall, corner of Main and Lombard streets, every first and third Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

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