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Most Reverend A. A. Tache, O. M. I., Archbishop of St. Boniface, who died June 22,1894. High priest of God, beloved in all the land, Around thy grave thy sorrowing children

And not thy faith alone; here all creeds

In grief that bears the stamp of honest coin. No more the red man from the shore shall with joy, the coming of the father's bark,

Who poured baptismal waters on his brow, That back is moored in Heavenly rivers

No more the weary march and lengthened fast.

The Tree of Life now yields a full repast, And for the chiming of the vesper bell Heaven's host the tide of melody shall swell

Bells of St. Beniface! he held you dear, And we, who linger still, will often hear With throbs of pain, your mellow call to

Knowing the well-loved bishop is not there If thou can'st look from Heaven's heights

Thy faithful children when they bend the

Or tone of earth can reach a sainted ear, Thy name in loving accents thou shalt hear

Farewell, thou crowned of Heaven, oh may

Who still an earth-path tread till death

Follow the steps thy sainted feet have trod That lead at last to peace and rest with God. Winnipeg, Man., Christmas, 1895.

M. LESUEUR MACGILLIS, in Northwestern Chronicle.

THE CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

Inaugural Address by the President-Im portant Business Transacted at the Last Meeting.

A good number of members were present at the regular meeting of the Cathohe Truth Society held at their hall on Water street on Thursday evening. It being the first meeting of the new year, with moderation though, earnestly lost." the president (Mr. A. H. Kennedy) delivered his inaugural address as follows:

ADDRESS. On the 5th of December last, you reelected me president of this society, for which, at the outest, I take the liberty of thanking you sincerely. Surely you must not have given it your earnest and careful consideration when the choice should be possessed by a presiding officer. One consolation is, that, if tion, energy and good-will to further the interests at stake in the Catholic Truth Society, and thereby the interests of the Church to which we belong. To His Grace Archbishop Langevin I extend the grateful thanks of this society, for his kind words of encouragement and crchiepiscopal blessing which we now enjoy and to which we attribute much of the success of our society during the past

To the Jesuit Fathers for the assistance they have rendered, words of thanks would be hardly adequate to express my feelings, and in saying so I voice the sentiments of this society. To the Fathers of St. Mary's, of the Immaculate Conception and all the clergy, who have expressed their appreciation of this society and extended words of encouragement, thanks, from the bottom of my heart, are sincerely extended. To the officers, and more especially so the secretaries, who were so instrumental in bringing the society to the standard to which it has now attained, for their untiring work, energy, and zeal, as their modesty will not admit of praise from me, I tender my sincere grateful-

The object of this society will be to improve the mental, moral and social been on many occasions accosted as to earnestly urge all our city readers to condition of its members, to make them | why we did not appear more often in the | give them every assistance possible. indifferent, by precept and example, to munity know that such a society exists. circulation, with the approval of the our desire to enter into a controversy. Censor, the doctrines of the church, more | We must always take care in our sailed and misrepresented.

weekly, and at each meeting a lecture happily belong. or a reading on something of Catholic mind; secondly, it has a tendency to redone by members of this society, setting i cases most beneficial. forth a good example and an encouragement to join our circle. By adhering to the foregoing objects we will attain another point indirectly; we will keep our young men from joining secret societies.

The dissemination of Catholic truth is our principal aim. There are many ways in which that is accomplished: first, by the promulgation of good sound literature among our people, by men of learning; secondly, by the distribution of tracts or leaflets that are published by our society on all controversial subjects; thirdly, the columns of the press are to be utilized for immediate explanations that may be necessary to refute the arguments coming from the pens of writers whose glory it is to attack and misrepresent the true church.

At this portion of my address I can fittingly read to you an extract from the pen of St. Ignatius Loyola on Tracts: "As the Protestants are continually writing small works and small tracts, and aim at destroying the belief in Catholic writers, and especially those of the Society, and establishing various dogmas; it seens expedient that ours (i.e. the Society of Jesus) should draw up in such cases, answers and tracts, short and well written, so that they may be books by Protestants; and sound teachin such a way as to show fell upon one, void of the ability that to the Church, and the beginning of evil unanimously passed instructing the

such a controversial siege during the question. past century that they are thoroughly conversant with the wants of the Catho- the business transacted that the meminstitutions and distributing tracts and | been handicapped in their operations by good moral reading among the inmates. the want of funds, and although they

appear against the Church or its ciety. By good management, however, clergy, committee, as to whether an ans-

especially when her teachings are as- writings to give no offence to our separated brethren. If we have occasion to Having stated these objects, I answer any of their writings let it always need hardly observe that the be in the mildest tone possible, giving a olic churches throughout the world, as he has become pretty well emancipated Let all good Catholics pray for the grace field of labor is great, and readi- clear and distinct explanation on the reported in foreign and domestic journals from its tyrannizing influence. It fills of conversion especially for the almost

It is our earnest desire that the ladies interest is given by one of the members, become members of this society, as the In the first place this will improve the constitution fully provides for their admission, and the spreading of truth realgulate our morals; thirdly, it encourages ly comes under the head of charity. sociability among its members; fourth- Such societies as the Ladies' Aid and St. ly, encouragement is extended to make Vincent de Paul should work hand in us contented with our position in life; hand with us. On their weekly visits to fifthly, to reclaim the erring, the luke- the poor, the spreading of Catholic literwarm and the indifferent, can only be ature, would be oxportune and in many

Yes "most beneficial" and are not our meetings "most beneficial?" Here we are this evening a body of Catholics, mea together to talk over any matter that may concern us, and we can say "we are all brothers, we belong to the one true Church, and have the same mind on all that concerns our eternal salvation, and that is the first aim of our existence."

What a pleasure it is to come here and talk freely and unreservedly upon Catholic topics. In fact I believe our hall is the only place in the city outside of the presbyteries, where Catholics can meet and discuss such matters.

The success of the society lies with us. What are we to do? In answer, I will quote a few lines taken from the Psalm of Life of Longfellow:

"Let us then be up and doing With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait.

Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time; Footprints that perhaps another Sailing o'er life's solemn main, A foriorn and shipwrecked brother, Seeking, shall take heart again.

This I hope is the riveting of an endwithin reach of and may be bought by less chain. In years hence, as founders all. In this way a remedy may be found of this society in the Canadian Northfor the evil that is done with these little west, I hope on retiring from life, we may, one and all, calmly look back on ing may be spread amongst the many. the result of our work, close our eyes to But this should always be done the world and say "our labors were not

The president's remarks were listenup the wicked ways and deceits ed to with the greatest attention and of our adversaries. Afterwards, if need when he resumed his seat a hearty vote be, many of these tracts may be bound of thanks for his address was tendered up in one volume. But they must be him on motion of Mr. J. J. Golden, secwritten by learned men, well grounded onded by Mr. F. W. Russell, and supin theology, and who know how to adapt ported by Rev. Father Kavanagh, S. J. themselves to the intelligence of the The meeting then proceeded to deal many. By these means it seems that with the various suggestions made by an important service could be rendered the president. A resolution was first could be met, in many places, before it secretary to immediately take the steps had gone so deep as to be very difficult necessary to make the association a I lack the ability, I possess the ambilater on to root it up from men's hearts." regularly affiliated branch of the Catho-Although we have unavoidably been lic Truth society of England. It was prevented from extending our work, it then resolved that a number of the pubwas not through the lack of ambition or lications of the parent society be at once energy on the part of any of its mem- secured for general distribution and a bers, but, owing to its financial circum- substantial sum was set apart from the stances, we were obliged to await the funds for this purpose. A discussion folcoming of a new era, which, happily for lowed as to the advisability of the socus, has now arrived. It will be our duty liety publishing leaflets or pampblets to become affiliated with the parent of their own and a committee was apsociety in England, become one of their pointed to look into the matter fully branches and through them literature and report at a subsequent meeting. It of the highest and of all classes may be was further resolved that the members take an active part in circulating Mr. They in England have gone through Ewart's latest pamphlet on the school

It will be seen from this summary of lic Church throughout the world. Hav- bers are about to enter upon a season of ing obtained the required literature, our active work in the cause of Catholic work will then commence by visiting Truth in this city. As the president said jails, reformatories, hospitals and public in his address, they have heretofore In reference to the local press I would have had the desire they have lacked not advise giving our attention to all art-the means of accomplishing to their full icles that may appear, but any that do extent the aims and objects of the soshould be given the and with the assistance of the clergy careful consideration of the press they now find themselves in a position to launch out. We congratulate them on wer would be opportune or not. I have their success and whilst doing so would content with their position in life, to re- press in defence of the church, to show Those who do not care to become active claim the erring, the lukewarm and the ourselves to the public and let the commembers may help considerably in the good work by becoming lonorary memkeep young men from joining secretsocie- To that I make answer and say, although bers which they can do by sending the ties, to further the dissemination of Cath- it is one of our objects, we do not consider fee of \$1.00 to the secretary, Mr. F. W. olic truth, the promotion and circulation of it advisable to answer any scribe who Russell; or by sending books or magaz-Catholic literature, and to explain may think it fit to write an article for a ines for the library, and for distribution through the press and other modes of newspaper, and furthermore it is not in the hospitals and other public institu-

CHURCH BUILDINGS.

The building and restoration of Cath-

of the building trades, in the words of the British Architect, "stuns the imagination in an attempt to grasp the magnitude of the operations and the enormous sum of money set apart from the rework." For new churches the number and cost thereof is as follows: America, ing out. 2,764; Europe, 6,810; Asia, 803; Africa, 874; Australia, 69; Isles of the sea, 174 chapels on ships for mission work, 14; total, 10,981; the estimated cost of which amounts to \$360,721,000,-N. Y. Catholib

REPORT WAS GARBLED.

AMERICAN REVIEW of Reviews, Sept. 1895, p. 237.

"I think" replied Dr. Croke, 'that the New Zealand system is the best in the world. The Stute provides an education solely secular, and ministers of all denominations are authorized to impart religious instituction to their pupils one day in the Week. The Catholic priests in New Zealand attend regularly for one hour in the week to catechize the Catholic scholars in the Eystem works admirably—A ND WHY SHOULD IT NOT? IT IS A MISTAKE TO BE ALWAYS THRUSTING DOGMATIC TEACHING INSTRUCTION. RELIGION CAN BEALL THE BETTER TAUGHT IF IT IS NOT MADE TOO STALE BY AMONOTON-CUS RIPETITION."

A NOTABLE SENTI-MENT, INDEED, FROM A CATHOL C ARCHESISHOP, AND ONE WHICH, WERE HE OTHER THAN WHAT HE IS, WOULD BEING DOWN ON HIM THE ANAIHEMAS OF NO SMALL SECTION OF p. 317.
think" replied '11
that Dr.

HOW MR. W. T. STEAD'S

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DOWN ON HIM TANATHEMAS OF SMALL SECTION HIS OWN CHURCH.

it to hesitate to vacillate, to halt between two opinions and though really intellectually convinced of the truth to fear that after all experience of the reality might convince it of some secret error or venues of the Church to pay for the defect that would cause regret and impose the disagreeable necessity of back-

Sometimes intellectual difficulties are presented by confident writers like Pusey and Littledale, not to mention the whole brood of inferior authors and journalists who ransack history and rake up all the intellectual and moral difficulties and all the scandals of the past history of the church. Then, too, timid souls are often kept in bondage by a fancied obligation of obedience to an imperious pastor who will forbid the reading of Catholic books or associating with intelligent Catholics. Some clergymen will even assume with-we may well say-reckless audacity, the responsibility of the salvation of a penitent who has confessed leanings to the Catholic church and a waning confidence in

With many, human respect is a very powerful deterrent—fear of offending and grieving parents, guides and loved ones, tear of temporal consequences, loss of station, of influence, of fortune, possibly poverty and want. All these are very real and very powerful influences and. after all, perhaps, the only wonder is that so many have the grace and courage to break through all restraint and throw themselves into the loving embrace of Holy Mother Church.

This suggests the real explanationthe grand difficulty-it is the want of real, genuine faith. True Christian faith is not mere intellectual conviction. Faith is the gift of God. No man can acquire faith by study alone and by his own skill. A man may be intellectually convinced of the truth and yet fail to follow it. He must first be convinced of the imperative obligation of following the truth and his heart must be opened by the grace of God to receive the truth in the love of it. The mind, indeed, must be convinced, but above all things the will must be subdued and made willing cheerfally to obey.

The motive of true Christian faith is not so much conviction of the understanding, it is the authority of Almighty God. We believe because God hath spoken. We know that God has spoken and continues to speak through His Church. The Church is "the pillar and ground of the truth," the true exponent and teacher of the divine revelation which God has given us.

We have satisfied ourselves on this point. If Almighty God has given us a revelation of His will He must have ishes is estimated at one hundred per given us the means of ascertaining that year. We have no means at hand for will. If He has given us a law and reestimating the number of converts in quired us to obey it at the peril of our our own country, but we know that the eternal salvation we must know what list of leading, intelligent and profes- that law is without doubt or peradventure. How can that be done without a divinely appointed teacher? The Church

fifty years, which list has been pub- is God's appointed agent and inlished, is a pretty long one. We are strument for conveying to us a knowledge of His will. In the church, its is going on in almost every parish in divine author, Jesus Christ, has, Himself, instituted an infallible tribunal for interpreting and proclaiming to the Faithful a true and certain knowledge of the divine will. Without that tribunal there is absolutely no certainty, we may view of the arguments and influences well say there is no revelation, for it is absurd to suppose a divine revelation without the means of ascertaining definitely and certainly what that revelu-

Let the honest seeker after truth be convinced of this fact, then let him with deep humility and compunction submit himself to the guidance of this divine tribunal. Let him pray fervently and with all his heart for the light of the Holy Ghost to guide him into all lost faith in their own, would be glad to truth and give him grace to love and embrace that truth and follow its demands even at the sacrifice of all earthly goods. Let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Jesus through evil report and good report, remembering that the Blessed Master has dows? There are, of course, many ex- worthy of Me; and he that loveth son or

OBSTACLES TO CONVERSION.

From the N. Y. Catholic Rrview. Zealous Catholics who have the prosperity of the church and the interests of souls at heart are apt to wonder and even complain that comparatively so few conversions are made. It is true that in themselves the number is not inconsiderable. Cardinal Vaughan in a sermon at Brompton Orrtory, the headquarters of the Oratorians of Saint Philip N. ri, in London, said that in that church they had converted in forty years between 5,000 and 6,000 persons. The Liverpool Catholic Times commenting on this says that the number of converts in the large and energetic London parsional persons who have joined the church within the last forty or aware, too, that the work of conversion the country, quietly and unostentatiously, the names written only in the Church record and in the Book of Life.

But all this is, really, only a drop in the bucket to what it should be and what a inclining in that direction would lead us to expect. It is true that a great change has taken place in the last forty years and that in consequence of the revival of the Church, and the increased knowledge of her teaching and practice multitudes have been led to not only look more favorably upon the Church but to feel a strong inclination to join it. We know that numbers of Protestant clergymen, especially Episcopalians, who have join the Caiholic church but for the obstacles, real or imaginary, that lie in their way.

The question naturally arises. Why are not more converted? What are the obstacles that lie in the way to prevent multitudes from flocking to the portals said: "He that loveth father and of Holy church like doves to their win- mother more than Me is not ternal difficulties. There is the influ- daughter more than Me is not worthy of ence of the old, hereditary Protestant Me, and he that taketh not his cross and prejudice which chings to one even after followeth Me not is not worthy of Me." ly explains why this society meets teachings of the church to which we of architecture, published in the interest the mind with fear and dread and causes persuaded.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The proof-reader's lot is not a happy one, especially when he happens to overlook the mangling of a poet's dainty lines by the unpoetical compositor. By way of apology to Mrs. Mac-Gillis for the incorrect rendering, in our last issue, of her touching tribute to the memory of Monseigneur Tache, "beloved in all the land," we reprint it with pleasure. "Hæc placuit semel, hæc decies repetita placebit."

The name of Florence Nightingale stands, in the mind of the Protestant English-speaking world, for heroic devotedness and skill in organizing relief for the sick and wounded. The orators, youthful and otherwise, who periodically sing her praises, will be rather surprised to learn, from a forthcoming work on the hospitals of the Crimea by one who ministered in them, that her work there would have been a flat failure, had not the Irish Sisters of Charity taught her how to put order and method into it. The fact is that, whereas Prot estantism has only this solitary in stance to point to in the line of charitable heroism, the Catholic Church has thousands of Florence Nightingales wiser, more self-denying and more per severing than she ever was. She returned from her short, sharp campaign to a comfortable and luxurious home; they never return to anything but the daily discipline and hourly self-abnegation of the religious life; and as to organizing ability, the Superiors of our large communities of women could give points to many a Cabinet minister or General in active service.

The garbling of Mr. W. T. Stead's report by the American editor of the Review of Reviews is a still graver matter than we thought last week. We print the two versions side by side in another column, as copied by us from the two simultaneous editions of Mr. Stead's great periodical. The originals may be consulted by anyone who applies to the editor of the NORTHWEST REVIEW. They reveal the fact that the Pecksniffian comment, "A notable sentiment," etc., which at first appeared to be a personal remark of the Free Press correspondent "Catholic," is the American editor's own, printed in an article signed with the initials of his chief, "W. T. S." Of course, when we lay the blame on the editor, we mean, not that he necessarily wrote the added words speeches, had educated the electors to a himself, but that he is rightfully held complete knowledge of it, and to the and was full of misrepresentations and responsible for having, whether pur- responsibilities of the majority under falsehoods. At this juncture Mr. A. E. posely or through oversight, allowed the judgment of the Privy Council. He | McPhillips, a former resident of our city,

and of Mr. Stead's report to appear in his Review. This is one of the most barefaced frauds in contemporary literature, and it is a masterpiece in its special line. One of our friends has written to Mr. W. T. Stead a full statement of this new departure in American editing. It will be seen, by whoever counts the added words we have capitaldoubled the length of the great interviewer's text. Unless the real forger is publicly stigmatized and dismissed from of the Review of Reviews.

THE ELECTIONS AND THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

Manitoba has shot her holt. The School question has been kept alive to help Mr. Greenway carry the Province in another general election. That was the one purpose of the Government. A fanatical electorate had also been encouraged to believe that an overwhelming vote against remedial legislation would intimidate the Government at Ottawa, who have been accused of an intention to coerce the Province and trample on its rights. In all the Protestant constituencies the cry has been, "Shall Manitoba be coerced?" and in their ignorance of the real merits of the question the electors sent back the expected reply. "Never!" The Province has responded to the appeals made to its bigotry and intolerance. The Greenway Government is once more sustained; the politicians are delighted, and an ignorant populace are rejoicing that they have been saved from the clutches of the Hierarchy! The Province is happy, but as it recovers from its debauch of passion and prejudice it will realize that its bolt is spent and that there is nothing fur-

By the last judgment of the Privy Council the School question was handed over to the Federal authorities for settlement. Before taking action they made an appeal to the honor and conscience of the Manitoba Government, in the hope that the necessity of Federal intervention would be obviated. The appeal was disregarded, and now the authorities at Ottawa are compelled to act, that duty being imposed upon them by the constittution as certified by the Privy Council. Mr. Greenway and his friends used the question to get another lease of power; a fanatical electorate may have thought that in voting as they did they were entering a necessary protest; but all has been done now that can be done, and the country looks to Ottawa for the conclusion of the matter. The Manitoba bolt has been spent, and for the last time the people and Government here have been reckoned with. The scene shifts to before the electors. On it alone the Lib-

the Federal capital. It is impossible to suppose for a moment that the result of the elections here can have the slightest influence on Parliament. It is known at Ottawa that the School question has been used here purely in the interest of politicians seeking a partisan advantage, and that its merits have been entirely ignored. The injunction of the Privy Council to remedy the grievance of the Catholic minority of Manitoba is not to be disregarded because the majority have responded to the appeals to their religious hatred and intolerance. If the verdict last week were the calm, enlightened judgment of the people it could not affect the duty of Parliament, still less can it do so when it is known that it was the result of ignorance lashed into a fury of hate and jealousy. No appeal has ever been made to the reason and intelligence of the people of Manitoba; the politicians and the politico-clerics have not permitted this. In only one Protestant constituency in the Province has the School question on its merits been made the straight issue. In Russell Mr. James Fisher, by letters, pamphlets and without equivocation or reservation of clever and crushing reply, exposed Mr. ing success." John excused his profanany kind. He appealed to the intelli- Bodwell's unfair, dishonest and false ity on that occasion by telling the gence, the justice, the fair play of his presentation of the Manitoba school public that he is "Irish," thus implying constituents, and he was elected. If the question. This reply of Mr. A. E. Mc- that an Irishman could not fill the people elsewhere had been equally Phillips was issued in pamphlet form and humble office of school trustee without educated the result would have been must have proved a great revelation to fighting and swearing. Where John very different.

The Privy Council has said that there is a grievance, and the constitution enized, that they are more numerous than joins that it shall be remedied. Parliathe words of the original passage, so ment is now face to face with that duty. that the garbler has actually more than The declarations of the Premier, of the Speech from the Throne, and of the mover of the Address in reply give ample assurance that this duty will be dis-Dr. Albert Shaw's service, people will charged, so far at all events as the honest lose confidence in the New York edition determination of the Government can do this. Parliament need not hesitate because of Manitoba. The people here may be intolerant enough to deny justice to the religious minority, but they will think twice and thrice before defying Parliament and resisting the authority of the constitution. There is no coercion in being obliged to submit to the law. We do not say that a burglar is coerced when, caught in the act, he is sent to prison, he is merely subjected to the penalties of the law. To resist constitutional authority, lawfully excercised, is rebellion. Manitoba will have to submit to whatever measure of remedial legislation Parliament in its wisdom may pass, for the simple reason that Manitoba is not above the constitution and a law unto itself. And this she quite expects to do, for her bolt was shot on the 15th

THE LITTLE RED PAMPHLET.

Among the many interesting incidents connected with the election of the Honorable Col. Prior, Controller of Inland Revenue, perhaps the most interesting was "the little red pamphlet" on the Manitoba school question, by Mr. A. E McPhillips, Barrister-at-Law. Col. Prior was offered and accepted a Cabinet position in the Federal Government and had to seek re-election. British Columbia had been agitating for Cabinet representation for some time and it was expected that Col Prior would be re-elected by acclamation. Not so, however, The Liberals nominated a candidate and sought to elect him on their opposition to the Manitoba school legislation policy of the Federal Government. While the liberal leader was declaring to the electors of Montreal centre and Jacques Cartier, that he wanted to see the minority in Manitoba restored to the same rights and privileges which were enjoyed by the Protestant minority in Quebec and the Catholic minority in Ontario, Mr. Joseph Martin and the Liberals of Victoria were seeking to defeat Col. Prior, a member of a government pledged to grant the relief demanded by their lead-Hon. Mr. Laurier.

The Manitoba school question, then, was the only question of any moment erals sought to defeat Col Prior. Mr. Joseph Martin, the author of that mischievous legislation, was sent for and, notwithstanding that he had declared yours, (Sgd.) N. CLARKE WALLACE. the law to be "rank tyranny," he hurried to Victoria to explain the beauties of this "rank tyranny" to the electors. There resides in Victoria a young and aspiring limb of the law, named E. V. Bodwell, who was unwilling to allow the great Joseph to shine in Victoria. On the evening Mr. Joseph Martin was to have unfolded to an admiring and, of course, intellectual audience, the beauties of his "rank tyranny," this ambitious youth got up and delivered a two hours' harangue on the Manitoba school question that would have made Clifford Sifton or Fred Wade green with envy. Mr. Martin was so completely knocked out that he could scarcely hide his chagrin. He admitted that Mr. Bodwell had left him nothing to say on the question for which he had travelled across a continent to orate upon. Mr. Bodwell became the hero of the hour. In his speech he had outdemagogued the greatest demagogues Manitoba could produce, and that is saying a great deal.

His great effort was, of course, printed

all who honestly desired to study and understand this question and arrive at a true decision.

Someone had the courtesy to send us this pamphlet. We read it with a good deal of pleasure. It was a most complete and admirably arranged reply, and shows that Mr. McPhillips, like our own Mr. Ewart, possesses the concise and happy controversial knack of presenting facts in curt but crushing phraseology. Evidently Mr. McPhillips has been an attentive observer of the Manitoba school controversy and has studied Mr. Ewart's style very closely. Had we not seen Mr. McPhillips's name attached to the pamphlet, we should have creditted it to Mr. Ewart. Greater praise than this we could not give his able and well written humiliation brought upon them by the pamphlet. It will give the honest and well disposed citizens of Victoria and all British Columbia an opportunity to learn the true status of this question and its bearing on the constitution. The more it is studied and the more the actual facts become known, the better it will be for all concerned. For a while the demultitude and excite their worst passions; but a time will come when the people, recovering from their temporary insanity, will pause and learn that they have been the dupes of malicious and designing demagogues. In that moment of calm reflection they will honor and respect Mr. McPhillips, and correspondingly contemn Mr. E. V. Bodwell and his methods.

FRAUDULENT BOASTING.

By the Protestant population of Winnipeg Mr. John O'Donoghue has all along been treated as a huge joke They have had their fun out of him, by playing on the well known and consum ing vanity of the man. They elected him a trustee of the Protestant school Board so that they might use him to misrepresent the views of the Catholic laity on education matters; but, unfortunately for the success of this design, the Catholic laity promptly and vigorously repudiated him and told the people of Canada that Mr. O'Donoghue represented only himself. John has, ever since, been laboring hard to show that he represents at least a small clique, as appears by the following from the Tribune:

Shortly after in his resignation six Catholics in Winnipeg telegraphed him expressing pleasure at his action. The following letter has been received by Mr. John O'Donoghue: My dear sir,-I hope you will pardon me for not replying to your congratulatoy telegram. I am much pleased to-day to hear that the government of Manitoba are determined to stand by the public school system of that province. I am, dear sir, faithfully

Six Catholics in Winnipeg telegraphed Mr. Wallace expressing pleasure at his action! Who are they? Mr. John O'Donoghue is the only one on record whose "congratulatory telegram" has been mentioned by Mr. Wallace. Who are the other flive, and why has Mr. Wallace ignored them? It would be impossible to find five such other Catholics (?) in Manitoba. We challenge Mr. O'Donoghue, or the Tribune, to give us the names of the other five and, if they are given, we pledge ourselves to prove that they are not one whit more entitled to the name of Cath-

olic than is Mr. O'Donoghue. As we said before, Mr. O'Donoghue has been a fund of amusement to our Protestant friends, and, were it not for the scandal and humiliation which he seeks, through his overweening pride and ignorant vanity, to bring upon the Catholic name, he would be an unfailing source of fun to the Catholic testant constituency of Russell of Mr. population as well.

If we are to judge by the "howling language" which the press of Winnipeg attributed to Mr. O'Donoghue in the discharge of his official duties as school net were returned, but Mr. Cooper in such a travesty of Dr. Croke's words stood for remedial legislation boldly, and stepped into the breach and, in a most trustee, he has been, at least, a "howl- Portage la Prairie gave the minister of

made a mistake was in not classifying Irishmen, and placing himself in his proper class. From the dawn of Irish history there has always been a miserable class of Irishmen, who throw mud at their countrymen and bring their race and religion into contempt, who fraternize with the worst enemies of both and stop at nothing, however shameful, to prove to these enemies that they are traitors ready to sacrifice all in order to win the enemy's approving smiles. Fortunately, this despicable class is not very numerous, but the few that history has given us have been the instruments of much shame and humiliation to their race and country. A proud and sensitive people feel the presence of even one such among them.

Mr. O'Donoghue claims to be an Irish

Catholic. How does his conduct square with these pretensions? Irish Catholics have proved on many memorable occasions, that they would give up their lives and suffer any persecution rather than betray any principle of magogues may deceive the unthinking their holy religion. How does Mr. O'Donoghue's conduct conform to this standard? He has publicly boasted that Mr. Joseph Martin abolished Catholic schools at his solicitation and on his advice. Is that the conduct of an Irish Catholic? Since the abolition of these schools he has been continually misrepresenting the views of the Catholic laity on this question. Is that characteristic of an Irish Catholic? On several occasions he has grossly insulted the Archbishop and clergy of the diocese. Is that the mark of an Irish Catholic? While affirming before the Canadian Privy Council that he was 'a good Catholic," he belonged to a secret society which debarred him from all the rights and privileges of an ordinary Catholic. To advertise his shame, he appeared in public, in masonic regalia, at the laying of the corner stone of a masonic temple. All this was bad enough in such "a good Catholic" as Mr. O'Donoghue, but not content with thus proving his qualifications to be called "a good Catholic," this man, as if intoxicated with his former shameless treatment of Catholics, actually proposed to his colleagues on the school board to use the money of Catholic tax payers to lay the cornerstone of a new school with masonic ceremonies! His telegram to Clarke Wallace, congratulating him on "ratting" from his party, rather than doing a simple act of justice to Catholics is on a par with his other behavior towards us. Mr. O'Donoghue has done everything possible to show his utter contempt for the authority of the church. He has publicly scandalized its faithful children, and yet is allowed to enter her sacred portals.

> The patience of Catholics is, like that of their Master, infinite. Even John is a fit subject for the mercy of God. He may be less a sinner than a fool.

ANALYSIS OF THE ELECTIONS.

The Provincial elections took place on Wednesday last and in accordance with general expectations, based principally on the shameless manipulation of the voters lists throughout the country by the partisan agents of the government. Mr. Greenway has secured a snap verdict, and contrary to the will of the bona fide electors of the constituencies, will meet the new house with a slightly increased majority. The complete returns give the following results: Government, 30; Opposition, 7; patrons, 2; with the constituency of Dauphin in which the the election takes place to-day, still to be heard from. Amongst the consoling features of the contest are the re-election in the Pro-James Fisher, the outspoken cnampion of the Catholic minority, and the success in Woodlands of Mr. R. P. Roblin, who secured the largest majority of the campaign. All the members of the cabirun, being defeated by only eleven votes, and we hear the chances are that the signs of the times, must, if candid. puts her creeds into object lessons and on a recount the result in this constitu- admit that the Catholic Church has been thus through the eye touches the heart ency will be reversed. We sincerely for nineteen centuries and is to-day a and inspires religious emotions which trust this may be the case, for Mr. mighty power among men. Her in never die. Cooper took a decided stand in favor of fluence has been felt in every land. remedial legislation, and would in all Nations have felt her power, crowned respects make a most valuable member heads have trembled in her presence of the Opposition. Mr. Prendeagast was and rulers have bowed themselves at returned by a large majority in St. Boniface, and the other opposition members study a church, backed up by such a reelected are Mr. McFadden, of Emerson; markable history. It is a question that Mr. Pare, of LaVerandrye; Mr. R. to the speaker was fraught with deep in-Marion, who defeated Mr. M. Jerome, the terest and one that demanded the most old member for Carillon, and Mr. H. | careful thought. Sutherland, who redeemed Kildonan The constituency of Avondale was lost to the Opposition through a split in the ranks, two opponents of the government offering themselves for election thus letting the government supporter slip in. Mr. Frame was beaten in Dennis, Mr. Lyons in Norfolk, Mr. O'Malley in Lorne, and last, but by no means least Mr. A. F. Martin in Morris. We understand Mr. O'Malley has demanded a re-count, and we hope therefore of once more seeing him in the house. Winnipeg will again be misrepresented by three supporters of the government, Mr. Taylor having been defeated in the North by Mr. McIntyre, ness. Souls are exposed and must be Catholics are loyal to the service of their who no doubt owes his election to the discriminating manner in which the voters' list was compiled by the government registration clerk, for with an honest list the result in this constituency would without question have been very the human heart and the necessity of snow and sleet, they wend their way to different and the best man would have been elected. To sum up we may say that if the results are on the whole disappointing to the friends of straightforward and pure administration of the affairs of the province, they are also in some respects encouraging. When the supreme in every locality. government re-assembles it will find itself face to face with a vigorous, it numerically small, Opposition, containing in its ranks some of the ablest members of the legislature who may be relied upon to do their utmost to protect the interests of the people in all matters affecting the general welfare of the country, and who will certainly not be found wanting whenever anything affecting the rights of the minority is under consideration.

WHY THE CHURCH WINS.

A DISCOURSE BY REV. SABIN HALSEY. A METHODIST MINISTER.

He Assures His Hearers That Those Among Them Who Came Prepared to Hear the Catholic Church Denounced Would be Disappointed.

"Why Does the Catholic Church Win," was the subject of Rev. Sabin Halseys' sermon in the Methodist church at Janesville, Ill., Sunday, Dec. 15th last. The theme served to draw a large audience, which completely filled the auditorium and overflowed into the gallery. The lecture was drawn on such broad and tolerant lines that, in these days o anti-Catholic bigotry, it is well worth reproducing.

DOES NOT CRITICISE CATHOLICITY.

The speaker began his discourse with the statement that it would be a fortunate period in the history of the progress of religion and of the world's civilization, when all people, regardless of denominational peculiarities or prefer. ences, draw the line between good and evil, purity and impurity, virtue and vice, holiness and sin, truth and error, then casting the worthless away, cling for life to the good. He said if any one prosent thought the hour would be devoted to finding fault with the Catholic Church, or with an effort to crown prejudice now hoary with age, he would go away disappointed if not disgruntled and say unkind things about the preacher because he did not throw clubs at somebody's head, causing them to how!

Possibly the Catholic Church teaches some doctrines with which all do not agree. It is possible that her forms and ceremonies, or her splendid ritual is not liked by all, but it is not fair to find fault with her people because they like these things. Under the stars and stripes the Catholic Church has a right to exist, to build temples, appoint her services and observe her ceremonies without molestation. She has just as good a right to do this as Protestants have to build their churches and observe their forms of worship. This is the home of all religions, because it is the home of all people, a free land with equal rights and privi-

CATHOLICITY A MIGHTY POWER.

One statement of the fact which would help to prepare the way for an intelligent answer to the question under con. sideration is that whoever reads the history of past events with a desire to ascertain what influence any religious

in time and in eternity.

Deity of Christ, in the guilt and peril of loyalty in this respect is worthy of comsin, in the necessity of hearty repent- mendation. Surely it is not difficult to ance and faith as the ground of forgive- see in this fact one element of victory. rescued. Her services, her ordinances, church. A little foolish whim does not her altars and her sacraments, the min- keep them from the sacraments and istration of her priests, her holy days Masses and in this they are right. They and festivals, the very chimes of her are a church-going people year in and bells tell the story of the sinfulness of year out. Through storm and suns hine,

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public works, Hon. R. Watson, a close society has exerted upon the world's Masses in the ear of the children un til civilization or whoever can fully discern ithe soul catches the spirit of them. She

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- Sunday after Epiphany. Wednesday—St. Francis de Sales, Bishop
- of Geneva and Doctor. 30 Thursday-St. Martina, Virgin and
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Dorsey-On the 22nd inst., the wife of M. J. Dorsey of a son.

CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

A long and interesting letter from "Enquirer" is held over, through pressure on our columns, till next week.

Messrs. Jacques Parent and Guillaume Laleune, both of Lemilier, were in the city last week.

We are glad to be able to report that Mr. Hugh Gillies has almost completely recovered from the effects of his recent

Sister Judith, of St. Mary's Academy.

is very ill, but we trust a few days' rest from her arduous labors will restore her Mrs. Joseph Couture, of St. Boniface, who had been staying with her relatives

at St. Jean for a few weeks, returned last Wednesday. Mr. Stephen Motta, formerly of this city, and now of Minneapons, is visiting relatives here. He this week paid

visit to Branch 163 C. M. B. A., of which

he is a member. The time for the payment of the quarterly dues by the members of the C. M. B. A. Relier association has come round again. A meeting will probably be called for next week.

The pupils of the academy of the Immarriage least at Cana and given as his maculate Conception on Tuesday eventext the words of St. Paul in which the

received a message on Sunday apprising her of the death in the city of Quebec of a sister, Miss Annie Harding. The deceased had been an invalid for many

the manufacturer, Mr. Brodeur, of St. or understand the teachings of the inHyacinth. It is expected that the spired writers or the lesson to be learnt was urged to take Dr. Williams' Pink the second week in February

Miss Amaro Russell, of Brandon, gave a delightful skating party Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Louie Doyle. After a pleasant skate they reeturned to the house, where a dainty lunch was served and the usual festivities indulged in .- Brandon News.

With this month the new graded as sessment scale adopted at convention of the High Court of the Catholic Order of Foresters came into effect. For the future the members will pay a fixed sum every month graded according to the age at which they entered the order.

We regret to hear that Miss Keeler, ar esteemed member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, has been seriously ill, and although slightly better, is children from well. We trust we shall be this city. The funeral took place on the conception of the church of the rites of Holy Church, at the residence of the world, and gave the names of several who had found remarkable benefit from their use.

A deprayed or watery condition of able to make a better report next week, and that she will soon regain her former

We were in error last week in stating with reference to the fire at Mr. P. Egan s house, that the furniture was insured. Unfortunately this was not the case, or rather Mr. Egan had omitted to transfer his insurance from his former residence consequently the damage was a total loss. Mr. Egan speaks very highly of the services rendered by the men from the south fire hall to whose exertions and skill he attributes the fact that the building and contents were not totally

Towards the end of last week three patients from the South entered St. Boniface Hospital: Mr. Hormisdas Dupas and Mrs. Pierre Dupas from Letellier, and Mrs. Landry from Morris. Mr. Hormisdas Dupas has been ailing for three years. Before going to the hospital he spent one day with his wife's parents as St. Bopiface. Mrs. Pierre Dupas and Mrs. Landry were also the guests of Mrs. Joseph Roy. We trust that our three friends will soon recover under Dr. Dame's enlightened

When the House of Commons opened at Ottawa last week, the perties stood: Conservatives, 128; Liberals, 79; Mc-Carthyites, 3; absent or vacant, 5. The highest possible Conservative majority

Mr. R. J. McLoughlin, of Rat Portage is at present an invalid at St. Boniface hospital. He has been sick for some months and has come here for special treatment. He is a member of the C. M. B. A., and is glad to see any brothers of the local branches who can possibly visit him.

His Honor Judge Dubuc arrived home on Sunday from his extended European trip, and was given a most warm recep-tion by the townspeople of St. Boniface. All our readers will be glad to hear that the judge has been considerably benefitted in health from his holiday which he states was a most enjoyable one in every respect.

The Catholic Citizen offers the president of the Wisconsin A. P. A. \$100 if he will prove to the satisfaction of three Protestant judges the truth of a recent statement made by him that "after Pius IX recognized the Southern Confederacy seventy-five per cent. of the Irish soldiers in the Northern army deserted." Canadian Freeman.

The members of the Catholic Truth society distributed a large number of copies of Mr. Ewart's last pamphlet on the school question to the members of the city congregations after Mass on Sun-day at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Father Cherrier cordially thanked the members for their action, and earnestly urged the people to join and support the society.

We deeply regret to have to announce office, before its removal to Union, notice to our readers the death of Edmond ed tour men carrying Mr. J. P. Davis aul, only son of our fellow citizen J. A. Richard, Esq. The child was in perfect the Courtenay House. The reporter health up to within a few days before death, when he was attacked by membraneous croup and died on the 15th inst., aged 16 months. He was buried in St. Boniface on the 16th inst. Beautiful forel offerings were received. braneous croup and inst. aged 16 months. He was buttiful floral offerings were received from many of the sympathizing friends of the family, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Barrett, Capt. and Mrs. Gautier, Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Cauchon, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Cauchon, Mr. and Mrs. Henneberg. The Northwest Review tenders to Mr. and Mrs. Richard our deepest sympathy in the loss of their deepest sympathy in the loss of their deepest sympathy in the loss of their deepest sympathy.

Butter the was butter time and nothing nursus.

Last spring Mr. Davis was observed the frequently in Union bringing in flowers, and later vegetables for sale, and the reporter meeting him one day, the following conversation took place: "Glad to see you looking so well, Mr. Davis," said the reporter, "the last time I saw you you seemed pretty badly broken up."

"Yes," said Mr. Davis, "I did have a pretty tough time of it. I was troubled with my heart, baving frequent severe spasms, and shortness of breath on avertion. I had also a swelling of

mons at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday last. In the morning he spoke on the feast of the day, that of the Holy name of Jesus, and in the evening commenced a series of instructions on marriage. Having read the gospel narrative of the event at the maculate Conception on Tuesday evening gave an entertainment to the children of Mary of the two parishes and the sacrament. Father Cherrier said it was his intention that evening to deal first Mrs. John O'Connor, of James avenue, with the reign and secondly with the nature of marriage. He related his subcongregation. In glowing language he pleaded for the sanctity of the married For fine tailoring go to Wm. Markinski, Rossin House Block, near C. P. R. He does ladies' and gentlemens' tailoring in first class style and at reasonable rates. Ladies turs altered to latest communities and proved by nembers of the religious communities. gious communities, and proved by numno instruction.

Mr. James Cuthbert.

Monday at St. Mary's church at a little the blood or shattered nerves are the after ten o'clock. The pall-bearers were two fruitful sources of almost every dis-Messrs. W. R. Rowan, F. W. Heubach, ease that afflicts humanity, and to all sufferers Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are J. A. Richard, J. Arthur Green, X. Saucier and R. Jones. Rev. Father the only perfect and unfailing blood buillet, O. M. I., sang the Requiem Mass builder and nerve restorer, and that and Rev. Father Drummond, S. J., who had anointed the deceased, gave the general absolution, and the remains receipt of 50 cents a box or \$2.50 for six were borne to Fort Rouge cemetery. Mr. James Cuthbert, who came of a highly Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenected Scotch family transplanted to James Cuthbert, who came of a highly connected Scotch family transplanted to Berthier about 150 years ago, studied classics at St. Mary's College, Montreal and after spending some years in his native province of Quebec, went to California where he engaged in mining pursuits. There he contracted the disease from which he suffered for more than a year. He was brought to Winnipeg that he might die among his relatives, and he certainly gave them a beautiful example of cheerfulness and Christian fortitude in the midst of what must have been excruciating pain. He was forty

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From the News, Union, B. C.

A little over a year ago the reporter of the News, while standing in front of the ed tour men carrying Mr. J. P. Davis, the well known florist and gardener into

slight exertion. I had also a swelling of the neck which was said to be goitre. Two years ago I came up from Nanaimo and took the Harvey ranch hoping a



steadily growing weaker. I had three C. and B. Marmalade in 1 lb. jars gious communities, and proved by num- steadily growing weaker. erous quotations that those who were doctors at different times, but they appeared not to understand my case. At The new organ for the Church of the Immaculate Conception has arrived in the city and is being put into place by Bible as their rule of faith, really know on the street, and those who picked me the city and city inaugural service will take place about therefrom. In every respect Father Pills, and almost from the outset they therefrom. In every respect Father Pills, and almost from the outset they Cherrier's instruction was a most magnificent effort and we trust that next Sunday evening when he gives the second of these series there will be a larger congregation. We might mention that on these occasions the vegner and once in a while when I think I retion that on these occasions the vesper and once in a while when I think I reservice is considerably shortened, so that quire a tonic I take a few, but as you those who attend are not detained in see I don't look like a man who requires church much longer than when there is to take medicine now.' On this point the reporter quite agrees with Mr. Davis, as he looks as vigorous and robust a man as you could wish to see. After parting with Mr. Davis the reporter call-James Octavian Cuthbert, eldest son of the late Hon. E. O. Cuthbert, Seigneur who corroborated what Mr. Davis had of the late Hon. E. O. Cuthbert, Seigneur of Berthier, Que, died in the early morning of the 19th inst., fortified by the last

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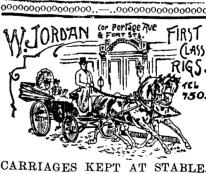
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