"AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM."

THE ONLY CATHOLIC PAPER PUBLISHED IN ENGLISH IN NORTH-WESTERN CANADA.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS St. Ignatus Church Monthly Calendar (San

The Jesuit educational institutions in the Philippines consist of the Manila College or Athenaeum, the Normal School, and the Observatory. The first is subsidized by the city council or supervisors of Manila and is empowered by law to confer the degrees of Bachelor of Arts. Master of Accounts, and graduate in surveying. In order to win the first of these degrees it is required the the student shall have completed successfully a course of study extending through six years. The following is the curriculum:

1st year, in addition to Spanish, Latin and Greek, there is geography.

2nd year, Spanish, Latin, Greek and universal history.

3rd year, Spanish, Latin, Greek and the history of Spain and the Philippines.

4th year, Spanish, Latin, Greek, Rhetoric, Arithmetic and Algebra.

5th year, Mental Philosophy, and Trigonometry.

6th year, Moral Philosophy. Physics, Chemistry Higher Mathematics.

For the degree of Master of Accounts an examination in ENGLISH is demanded. Besides the above course, there is an optional course of music, drawing, painting, etc. The body of the students is made up of Spaniards, Indians and Mestizos, and numbers 300, Of these, 200 are boarding students. Attached to the college are 14 fathers, 8 scholastics and 14 lay brothers.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

village should have its school about 500, and the third at 300 teachers who should impart to miles distance from Manila. To version of unbelievers and the of Hongkong. The directors of attack on indecent literature? At present there are 300 students country. in the school, about 170 being boarding students. As the school is for the natives only, the student body is made up of Indians and Mestizos. Attached to the institution are 5 Fathers, 6 scholastics and 8 lay brothers.

there are two others in Tamon- agitation for the revision of taca where the children whom the the Drevfus trial was really a Fathers buy from the Moors are plot against the army, which educated. When these children is, of course, the great safeguard have been educated and have of the country's destinies. For reached a marriageable age, each an error of judgment such as Bannisdale" are fairly accurate. warning was probably not out couple receives from the govern-this religion is not, of course, Quite curiously, several of our of place.—Free Press.

ment a small tract of land and responsible, and as a matter of among the Moors.

THE OBSERVATORY.

Another institution in the

islands which calls for more than passing notice, is the observatory of Manila. It was founded by the Jesuit missionaries and has always been conducted by them. The good work which it has accomplished has won for it a distinguished name and place among kindred institutions. As the islands are sufferers from the typhoons, which sweep the China seas, carrying death and destruction in their path, the nature them have been a subject of constant study, and this with such success that Fr. Foura, the director, has been enabled to forecast with certainty their approach Japan, as well as the principal that outgoing vessels may be warned of the impending danger. Natural History, Geometry | Scattered throughout the islands are fourteen observing stations telegraph, and daily meteorolowhat mightbe called the wilderness, are also supplied with instruments and contribute to the good work by their observations. Each is furnished with an aneroid barometer, specially devised by Fr. Foura for use when travelling on land; while the cyclonescope, an invention of Fr. Dalguè, is used when at sea. Other instruments are for measuring the velocity of the storm, etc. In 1896 three typhoons were foretold and As the school plays an impor- the distance at which they took tant part in the spread and the their rise measured with preciconservation of the faith, the sion; one took its start at a dis-Fathers determined that each tance of 488 miles, another at the natives the elements of a show the purpose served by this substantial education. As they department of the university, it to know why we did not refer themselves were occupied with will be sufficient to cite a case to the erotic passages in spiritual ministrations, the con-mentioned in the DAILY PRESS Sienkiewicz "Quo Vadis" in our Moses, because of the hardness care of the newly converted, the observatory at this port, they resolved to select the bright- trusting to their own observa- introduction of these passages. est among the young converts tions, proposed to set aside the One feels in reading them and send them to Manila in order warning sent from Manila, and that the author become momen- that that which God had joined to train them for school work. It paid dearly for the experiment, tsaily a reveller in Pagan was in this way that the Manila for the storm burst at the time Normal School was brought into designated and the port was being, The needs of the whole caught unprepared. Fr. Dalgue contrast to the purity of the Archipelago can thus be satisfied. has spent some years in this Christian home, and those books

AN UNFAIR CHARGE.

French Catholics, like large numbers of Frenchmen who have proper, but that marriage itself low of separation, but under no no sympathy with the Catholic is wrong. In our own day, Church, allowed themselves to apparently, we must soon decide between the path to Besides these establishments be misled by the cry that the

whatever is necessary to start fact the view taken by the them in life. It is thus that the | majority of French Catholics Christian villages are built up had no stronger opponents than Catholics. Our readers will bear witness that we combated it resolutely. The great Catholic daily papers in Germany, notably the "Kölnische Volkszeitung," the Catholic papers in Austria and other parts of the Continent, the entire Catholic press in America, the Catholic journals throughout the British colonies supported as strongly as we did the claim distinctly un-Catholic, and his for a new trial. And, most important point of all, according to the "Daily Chronicle", the Holy Father expressed himself of these, their formation, direc- as decidedly in favour of revision. tion and the laws governing | Under these circumstances it is absurd to identify the Catholic Church with anti-Dreyfus movement. But this is just what M.Betham-Edwards, an officer of public and thus warn the authorities at instruction in France, does in Hongkong and in the seaports of a letter to the "Times." He writes: "It seems to me, Sir, stations in the Philippines, so that we have here a touchstone, of the Blessed Virgin, at St. a final test of Romanism as a Mary's, at high mass, the parish moral force. Let would-be priest, Rev. Father Guillet, Romanisers of the English continued his series of instruc-Church take heed! The Dreyfus united with the observatory by case will live in history, and history, we may be sure, will gical reports are sent to head- dwell on the fact that in a quarters. The missionaries, in supreme moment, a moment when right and wrong were arraigned against each other firm stand which the church of in France, the Romish Church turned her back upon the noble upholders of legality and Christian duty." Either M. Betham-Edwards is very illinformed or his reasoning powers are sadly defective.l'pool Cath. Times.

ORRECT APPRECIATIONS

BY THE MIDLAND REVIEW.

Commenting on "The Literaureof Unfaith," which has unexpectedly found favor in the eves of a number of our English, French and German exchanges, a Protestant lady, well known as a contributor to various leading secular periodicals, wishes Certainly we do not believe the book bettered by the Rome. There is a difference, however, in showing us the bestiality of paganism in sharp the evil of divorce, for instance; light and that which leads to death-Christianity and hedo-

Catholic critics also praise the volume warmly-among them Prof. Maurice Egan, of the Catholic University. On the other hand, a number incline to think Mrs. Ward's intention was to make Catholic beliefs repulsive. Of this class, Walter Lecky, also distinguished as a critic, stands in the forefront. As we see it, while Mrs. Ward may not have had such intention, the book is decidedly unhealthy. Talk of ary. "the blight of Puritanism," the Catholicity in this volume chills one to the marrow. Helbeck himself is a gloomy Puritan, narrow, suspicious, pessimistic, spirit permeates the entire volume. There is no "sweetness and light" in this, and there is sweetness and light in the Catholic faith. Probably Mrs. Ward meant well, but she saw the Church from the outside. When one merely looks in through a window it is no wonder that gloom and shadow fill the interior.

CATHOLIC CHURCH ON DIVORCE. Sermon by Rev Father Guillet, O.M.I.

On the feast of the maternity

tions on the sacraments of the church, his subject being a continuation of that under consideration two weeks ago-marriage In the course of his remarks Father Guillet pointed out the Rome had always taken in the matter of divorce. The Church, he said, had maintained that marriage was a divine institution, and as such could not be interfered with by man. It was also the foundation stone upon which society rested, and must needs, therefore, be kept indissoluble. Many instances were given in which attempts had been made by the crowned heads of Europe to have the Church recede from her position in the matter of divorce, and the attempts had always failed, the head of the Church remaining steadfast, and refusing to accede to such requests, even in the face of overwhelming forces. of the hearts of the people had granted a bill of divorce; but Christ restored marriage to its former state of purity, declaring together no man should put asunder. Our Saviour declared a man could only put away his wife for one certain reason, but He gave no permission for that which deliberately maintain man to marry again; on the conthat sin is not only pleasant but trary, He said that should a man right. Sienkiewicz shows us put away his wife and marry another he was committing a Will Hubbard-Kernan teaches grievous sin. The holy mother us that not only is divorce Church, in such cases would alcircumstances could either husband or wife marry again so long as both were alive. The preacher said it was hardly necessary to speak in this way to a Catholic congregation, and his only reason for so doing was the The Post, of this city, insists fact that, some members of the that Mrs. Humphrey Ward's Church had brought scandal upcharacterizations in "Helbeck of on it, and he thought a timely THE CATHOLIC PAPER.

Catholic Citizen.

The taking and the reading in the family of a Catholic paper is the best evidence of the existence there of "a Catholic spirit." A Catholic household without a Catholic paper needs the immediate influence of the mission-

THE CURIOUS MONK

Felix the monk for many a circling year In the scriptorium toiled in Glastonbury, His daily task to copy once again The fifty-second page of "Legends of the

The time was when the good King Arthur And Might protected Virtue in the land, For all the lances of the Table Round Were consecrated to defence of Right And overthrow of Heathenesse

[Knights. And ev'ry jest they made and tale they

By many a bard of towered Camelot Were sung each ight unto the holy men Who worked and prayed in hoary Clas-[tonbury These wrote and multiplied the metred And named the whole the "Legends of the

Felix the monk his fifty-second page Each day made o'er again in script il-

Beginning when the matter had been said And ending always with the vesper bell. His hand and skill, his heart and soul and

Were dedicate to learning and his God; And so full many a year he wrote and [prayed With many brethren of his order old

In Glastonbury's famous cloister-house. But from the year of his novitiate

The scriptor, Brother Felix, never smiled; He closed his daily matins with a sigh, And with a moan forever went to lauds, The prior marvelled, for he knew the monk Holy to be, and glad to leave the world; And once he asked him why his sigh and And Felix answered not, but shook his

That head was white with trost of many When one day Felix fell into a deathly

They carried him into the garden air And one, Ambrosius, by his side remained, While tothe chapel filed the other monks To pray for him and sing their vesper

By the cool fragrance of the garden roused, The sick man sighed, and opened wide his To young Ambrosius then he spoke his

Oh, brother ! I have copied twenty years One single page of 'Legends of the King,' Which tells how once upon a festal night-Ah, me, the weakness grows on me again-That Dagonet the fool to Arthur said, Thou art a fool!' and that the King re-

The noble Arthur with such wit replied, That a great shout of laughter rang aloud, Splitting the rafters of the banquet hall. so quaint and quick and sharp the King's

'If I be fool', the noble Arthur said-There ends my page.

"Oh, brother, I should be above the wish To pry into things frivolous and vain, For twenty years of penance I have done To strip the body's thraldom from my soul, Yet this desire to know what Authur said Has grown upon me with the rolling years. Tis now a madness, and although my sin May doom me to a purgatorial stay, I have resolved-'twas this that made me

To find the scriptor of page fifty-three And ask him what the King said to his fool, For else I shall go mad and madman die"

Then spoke Ambrosius: "Pax vobiscum! I Believe our guardian angels set this hour To comfort thee and to relieve my mind, For I am sriptor of page tifty-three And long and often have I marvelled at Its first three words and wondered what

But now 'tis clear and now I know it all. Thou art another', thus the three words

Felix arose with face aglow and went Into the chapel with Ambrosius; And there they both gave thanks and gladly

And Felix lived and labored many years Cheerful always thenceforth, and died in [sanctity.

NEWARK, N. J. P. J. TANSEY

### NORTHWEST REVIEW

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Editor-in-Chief

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#### Morthwest Keview.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1898.

#### CURRENT COMMENT

Our Archbishop, when in Ot tawa on the 19th, inst., is reported as saying to an interviewer that the Catholic schools in this pro vince, though handicapped through lack of financial assistance from the government, were making fair progress.

"We are making no agitation," continued His Grace, "it being the wish of His Holiness the Soverign Postiff that the question be dealt with with as little ado as possible. We have strong hopes that the sober sense of justice of the majority will eventually assert itself and our demands be conceded. We ask for nothing to which we are not entitled by the constitution and our demands are based on equity. justice and common sense.

If the Protestant majority car only understand that we have no desire to rule over or in any way to interfere with their educational affairs, their attitude would be entirely different."

This clear and conciliatory declaration of our chief pastor ought to have the effect, first, of proving to the world at large that we have still very much to demand in school matters, and secondly, that we are the very opposite of aggressive, i. e., quietly on the defensive.

His Grace added that, "if the Manitoba government continue to refuse any concessions to the minority, then their only hope would be an increase of the Catholic population by the immigration of settlers." This has always been our best grounded hope. At the present moment the Catholic population is increasing more rapidly than the non-Catholic. So long as Ontario methods of decreasing the Protestant population continue to be fashionable, Catholics have nothing to fear in the near future. All they need is better organization at the polls and more union among themselves. Party feeling should disappear when the eternal interests of their children are at stake.

Monde Canadien" of the 13th [Manitoba] government." prove that this can at best be only partly true, we will mention the case of the schools in Winnipeg, where not the slightest change has yet occurred to better the position of Catholics. In Winnipeg not only are the Catholic schools still deprived of the government and municipal grants but there is not even the shadow of an appearance that they will soon be freed from the burden under which they have been groaning since 1890.

The General Intention pro-Apostleship of Prayer for the month of November is "Charity to the Poor." The American Messenger of the Sacred Heart speaks thus of an intention which is borne in upon all sympathetic souls by the approach of winter and its hardships: "It is one of the marks of the divine origin of the Church that she has the poor always with her. They are a legacy from Christ; they are His poor,and,by His condescension, they take His place. As we love Christ, we must love the poor and do for them what we would do for Him. Blessed are they and blessed are all who take pity on them. All of us are poor in some respects; we lack some gifts of soul or body that depend on others to supply what is lacking The poor lack the very necessaries of life, andGod has given the same abundantly to many that they may act as His stewards for the children of his predilection the poor."

### EVANGELIZATION

BY WEDLOCK.

An Englishwoman, a distinguished convert, has had the kindness to contribute to the pages of this REVIEW a most curious and hitherto unpublished episode in the life of the late Francis Newman, brother of the illustrious cardinal. In a letter dated the 16th inst., our kind contributor thus introduces her narrative:-

"The story is related exactly mother tell it; and as, when very young, I was engaged to be married to a brother of the second wife of Lord Congleton this first wife having been the Armenian princess mentioned below), and as my mother also knew Professor Newman and his wife intimately, I do not think there can be any doubt as to the exactitude of the facts.

"I believe it was Lord Scarsdale who went to Armenia with Professor Newman; but the sup pression of the title-if there can be a doubt—does not, of course, affect the readers of your paper.''

THE GOSPEL TO THE ARMENIANS

It appears that, in early life, Professor Newman, the younger brother of the late Cardinal, was decidedly evangelical in his reli- is highly probable that microbes gious views.

I believe that he was not yet thirty years of age, when he joined his two friends, Mr. Parnell, afterwards Lord Congleton, and Mr. Scarsdale in their expedition to Armenia, which was under-Our Archbishop's remarks taken in the hope of effecting leave us free to give an emphatic the conversion of that country Siberian rivers, embedded in ice, should go to Edmonton, where denial to what appeared in "Le to sound Protestantism.

inst., to the effect that "the separa- dious, indeed, I have been told, te schools have been restored de not even without danger to life facto, but at the pleasure of the and property, for we are speaksmall party reached the town where they proposed to commence their labours.

Considerable disappointment was, however, in store for these missionaries. Whatever, may have been the reason, the Armenians, as a rule, remained quite insensible to the advantages which they were told would the doctrines of the English teachers.

Months, passed away, and no change had apparently taken posed to the Associates of the place in their state of mind since Mr Frank Newman and his companions arrived.

> Exhortation having failed, the somewhat discouraged Englishmen began to ask each other whether any thing, more potent always kill pathogenic microcould be attempted.

A scheme was then devised probably unique in the history of Christian missions.

It was proposed that one of the little band of self-elected apostles should sue for the hand of a certain Armenian Princess, that by this brillant alliance additional lustre might be imparted to the tidings of the gospel of Christ, to which the Armenians had hitherto turned a deaf ear.

The advisability of one of their number marrying the lady in question was possibly discussed with cool judicial impartiality, but when the further question began to be formulated as to which of the teachers of Divine Truth should offer up his hand and heart as a sacrifice for the possible conversion of obstinate Armenians, there was a very per ceptible hesitation. Here it was not "le premier pas qui coûte' it was the SECOND. The Princess was no longer in the bloom of early youth, she was exceedingly apathetic, and of vast physical proportions.

The gentlemen in question said afterwards that in the perplexing circumstances in which they found themselves they had recourse to prayer. In the end it occurred to them that the most satisfactory and scriptural mode as I have often heard my dear of proceeding would be to cast lots for the bride. They did so, and the lot to woo, and if possible, to wed, the Armenian Princess fell upon Mr. Henry Parnell, whose suit was accepted.

The marriage remained, however, without any effect on the religious convictions of the subjects of the Princess, and therefore not very long after the nuptial ceremony the three friends returned to England, bringing with them, of course, the convert wife, who appears to have been the only substantial trophy that remained to bear witness to this effort of Protestant zeal for the conversion of Armenia.

THE ASEPTIC INFLUENCE OF COLD.

An English journal says that it do not exist in polar regions and at great elevations. Most probably all of them are killed by intense cold. It is for this reason illumine with a contented smile that frozen meat can be preserved that betrayed the laudable amfresh for an indefinite time. The bition of her loving heart. fossil mammoths which have

The journey was long and te- and their flesh is eaten by dogs. the establishment of an hospital. truth of the above statements. as soon as his companions resojourn in the extreme north they all caught cold, but had been entirely free from this ailment during their prolonged absence. The inference is that reproduction of the catarrh microbe had been prevented in the severe cold of the polar region. That cold, while repressing activity, does not organisms we know, since virulent typhoid bacilli have repeatedly been found in ice-Medical Record.

A LINK IS BROKEN.

The Death of Sister Mary Xavier—A Prominent Figure in Northwest History.

On Monday last there died at

Free Press, Oct. 30th.

Calgary Sister Mary Xavier of the Grey Sisters, a woman whose life was intimately connected with the early history of the Canadian Northwest. Forty-five years ago Sister Mary Xavier left her home in eastern Canada to enter upon an existence of self sacrifice as a missionary to the then almost unknown wilds of Rupert's Land. She was one of the little band of noble women who came west to instruct the Indians and half-breeds of Red River in the rudiments of Christianity and civilization, to nurse them in distress. The journey in those days was quite as difficult and attended with as many dangers as a trip to Yukon is at present. Arrived at St. Boniface the Sisters were established in a small log house which had to serve them as a residence, work room, school and hospital. There, in that poor hut, Sister Mary Xavier entered upon a life of done and gives so faithfully unremitting toil which only the tone and color of the noble ended with her death. The old life but lately ended here below Red River families, Catholic and Protestant alike, knew and esteemed her as a dear friend, a kind teacher, and a ministering angel when sickness or sorrow entered their homes. She was chiefly instrumental in establishing the St. Boniface hospital, 10th, 1837. She came to the Red and it was largely due to her River country Sept 11th, 1853, exertions that that establishment and entered the Grey Nun Orwas brought to its present state der here, taking her vows as of excellence and reputation as a professed nun January 21st, an asylum for the sick and suffering. The hospital for many country she so thoroughly deyears was her sole care, and her pride, her only pleasure, outside of her multitudinous duties, was when she conducted some visitor through the building watching with anxious shyness for every mark of approbation. At gestion of the brain after a few such moments the tired eyes hours' illness on the 17th of this would sparkle with unwonted light, and the pale face would

A few years ago the superiors

Professor Tyndall experimented When the fact of her departure on the vitality of microbes by was learned in Winnipeg a deexposing solutions of sugar to putation of doctors and promi-To ing of the first half of the pred the air on the higher summits nent Roman Catholics waited sent century; but at last the of the Alps, where he found upon Mgr. Langevin to request that fermentation did not take that she might be retained at St place, whereas at lower levels, Boniface or, at least, that she where the temperature was should return to the scene of her higher, the liquids quickly life's work when her task in the became turbid, owing to the far west was completed. In anpresence of microbes. Dr.Nansen swer to this request His Grace asfurnishes a confirmation of the sured the deputation that Sister Mary would return at an early He informed the writer that date, but her services were found so valuable and her capacity for accrue to them if they accepted turned to Norway after their work so enormous that when the Edmonton hospital was fairly in working order she was sent to Touchwood Hills to organize an Indian school. Here her health broke down and she was sent to Calgary to recuperate. But her time of rest came too late-weakened by advancing years, the unaccustomed changes from place to place and her extra exertions in the mastering of details in new and strange fieldsshe broke down and after lingering for several weeks calmly breathed her last, a martyr to

The life of Sister Mary Xavier, were it worthily recorded, would prove as interesting as any romance. It would be the story of a gentlewoman, whose peer it would be difficult to find, who gave up all that the world esteems to devote her life to the service of the poor, the ignorant and the suffering without hope of reward or fame, content that she was doing the Lord's work.

One of her oft expressed wishes was that she might be privileged to spend her last days in St. Boniface, the theatre of the drama of her life, and that she might find a resting place in the shade of the trees she helped to to plant, within sound of the bells of St. Boniface. There are many in Winnipeg who hope that her last wish will be so far fulfilled that her saintly remains may find repose in the cemetery, where the companions of her early years lie at rest.

### SISTER MARY XAVIER.

The article which we reprint from the "Free Press," entitled "A Link is broken," is so well that we feel we hardly need add much to this graceful and loving tribute.

Margaret Dunn, whose father was Michael Dunn and mother Elizabeth Kennedy, was born at St.John's Newfoundland, on June 1856. From her arrival in this voted herself to the Northwest that she never returned to the east until two years ago, when she visited Montreal for the first

Her death occurred from conmonth at the Calgary hospital, of which she was Superior.

These are the chief dates in a life which must ever remain a sweet memory and a shining example to those who knew Sister been discovered in the banks of of her order decreed that she Mary. For fully a quarter of a century, to the English-speaking are often quite undecomposed, her experience was required in people of the Canadian North-

best beloved names were Monseigneur Taché and Sister Mary. With the latter the St. Boniface Hospital wos so completely èdentified that they wondered how his outspoken reproof of an that hospital could continue to exhibition of vulgar prejudice. exist without her. She was so quick at seeing, so wise at guiding, so experienced in the ways of the world and withal so tender and strong and true. She was born with only the stump of a left arm, and yet she was as handy with her knitting and sewing needles as the best of seamstresses. She had the broad grasp of the masculine mind without any the slightest tinge of unwomanliness. Her piety was of the solid, undemonstrative sort. The sight of a soul drifting unshriven into the jaws of death would rack her face with a visible pang. Now that she has "crossed the bar," all ye who love her, pray that she may soon see the King in His beauty.

R. I. P.

MR. E. J. O'REILLY.

Edward J. O'Reilly, born 25 years ago at Wolfe Island, completed his education in the Ottawa University, where he was a great favorite with professors and students. For over three vears he has been a most faithful and accurate bookkeeper for his cousin Mr. E. O'Reilly of the Grain Exchange, Winnipeg. Stricken with typhoid fever, he entered St. Boniface Hospital on Oct. 7th and, despite the best medical care, expired on Oct. 20th. His death, fortified by the last sacraments, was as edifying as his life had been. Many devoted friends mourn his loss. His father, Mr. James O'Reilly, of Railton, Ont., arrived after his dear son had breathed his last and took the remains back with him last Saturday. In the funeral from St. Boniface Hospital to the C. P. R. station Messrs. W. N. Bawlf, F. F. Smith, Dr. Raleigh and D. McBean were pall bearers. Quite a number of beautiful floral offerings adorned giving any permanent relief. the bier. The Requiem High This went on for several years, Mass was sung on arrival at sometimes he would be some Railton.

R. I. P.

## A FAIR MINDED CLERGYMAN.

from speakers of the stamp of only a matter of a short time the Rev. H. P. Hughes and Dr. R. F. Horton of the decay of Spain being due to the Catholic religion. The contention has been sufficiently disproved not to need further refutation, and it is pleasant to find a clergyman of the Established Church of England not only sufficiently fair-minded to recognise its utter absurdity, but courageous enough to express his opinion in public. At Seaford, in Sussex, a few days ago the annual meeting as stout and strong as he had of the local branch of the British been before his affliction. So and Foreign Bible Society gave great is his faith in Dr. Wila Mr. J. P. Perkins the opportunity of trotting out the old bogey. The vicar, the Rev. H.G. Bonnewell, who was in the church, took exception to Mr. Perkins' remarks, and said it McKenzie was quite willing was not safe to impute the infirmities of the Spaniards to their religion, for he could point to a nation mainly composed of Roman Catholics who were distinguished for the purity of their lives and for their love of vous prostration, and diseases truth—he referred to the Irish depending upon humors in the

west, the two most admired and was, we are glad to note, received with applause, and Mr. Perkins must have felt rather small. All Catholics will feel grateful to Mr. Bonnewell for L'pool Catholic Times.

# An Engineer's Story.

SUFFERED THE PANGS OF RHEU MATISM FOR YEARS

Was Reduced in Weight From 180 to 130 Pounds—His Friends Fear ed That Recovery Was Impossible -Now Actively Attending to His Duties.

From the Midland Free Press. Alexander McKenzie is one of Brookholm, Ont, where he has lived for many years. A few years ago it was thought that an early grave would be his; on the contrary, however, he is now stout and strong, and the story of his recovery is on the lips of almost all the citizens of that burgh. The writer, while visiting in the village, could not fail to hear of his recovery, and with the reporter's proverbial nose for news decided to put to the proof the gossip of the village. The reporter visited Mr. McKenzie's home and was introduced to Mrs. McKenzie. Enquiry elicited the information that Mr. Mcwhen informed as to his mission the lady freely consented to tell the reporter of her husband's case. Her story runs like this: "Mr. McKenzie is 40 years of age, an engineer by profession, and is now on a boat on the lakes. About five years ago he began to feel twinges of rheumatism in different parts of his body and limbs. For a time he did not think much of it, but it gradually got worse until the pain was such that he was unable to work, and could not get rest at nights. I would have to get up two or three times of a night," said Mrs. Mc-Kenzie to try and relieve this in-

tense sufiering. Of course he

consulted a physician who pro-

nounced his trouble sciatic rheu-

matism. The doctor did what

he could for him, but without

better and try to work, then the

trouble would come on again and be as bad a sever. He was pulled down from being a stout man of 180 pounds to about 130, and was so thin and miserable that all who We have heard a deal lately knew him thought it would be until he would be in his grave. For your years did he thus drag along a miserable existence, until in the beginning of 1897 some one recommended Dr. William's Pink Pills. Tired of medicine, with some reluctance he procured a box and gave them a trial. Almost at once a change was perceptible and as he kept on taknig them, the improvement continued, and he was soon able to be about. By the time he had taken about a dozen boxes he was free from the slightest twinge of rheumatism, and liam's Pink Pills that when he left home recently to go up the lake for the summer, he took three boxes with him as a preventative against a possible recurrence of the trouble. Mrs. that this story should be made public, and believes that she owes her husband's life to Dr.

Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous headache, nernation. The vicar's manly protest blood, such as scrofula, chronic i

erysipelas, etc., all disaqpear John Holt Schooling. A bucket before a fair treatment with Dr. 743 miles deep and 743 miles Williams' Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions. Sold by all dealers and post paid at 50c bucket could rest quite firmly a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by on the British Isles. To fill addressing the Dr. William's the bucket one would need Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some substitute.

IT DEPENDED.

The Argonaut tells the following of a former president of Oberlin College. A student asked him if he could not take a shorter course than that prescribed by the institution. 'Oh, yes," was the reply, "but that depends upon what you want to make of yourself. When God wants to make an oak He the well known residents of takes a hundred years, but LOGIC CLASS IN THE SEMINARY. when He wants to make a squash He takes six months."

SEA AND LAND.

The triviality of the sea like logic. That's true. compared with the land is the Class dismissed.—N. Y. Tritheme of a recent article by bune.

from side to side would hold every drop of the ocean. This to work 10,000 steam pumps, each sucking up 1,000 tons of sea per second, for 422 years So if anyone wants to be rid of the sea, the way is plain. But to get rid of the earth would be 4,555 times more difficult, requiring 2,000 great guns each firing 1,000 projectiles a second, each projectile consisting of 100,000 tons of earth, At the end of 1,000 years this mundane sphere would be all shot away.

Professor—Miss C., give me an example of a true conclusion drawn from two false premisses. Miss C.—Logic is an easy study. That's false. I don't like easy studies. That's false. I don't

I have been a great sufferer from constipation

Mrs. MARY GORMAN CLARES.

their use sheadvised me

last October, and will say they have complete-ly cured my headaches. I am twenty-nine years old. You are welcome to use this testimonial.

Mrs. J. BROOKMYRE.

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	Dirigo	•		"	2
	Queen City	•		"	8
	Rosalie		•	44	9
	Danube			"	15
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WHITE & MANAHAN 496,

" About 1730," says Dr. Ashe "Porter has first manufactured in the City of Lon-This name was given to the beverage, because the principal consumers, were the Stalwart Porters of the day, who found its invigorating properties most beneficial, under their strain of work.

The names of Porter or Stout (as used by the public) are synonymous We wish to mention our STOUT. Made from pure Malt and Hopes it is most nourishing to the Invalid, beacause of its peculiar, aromatic flavour.

It is grateful to the Jaded Palate because of its TONIC QUALITIES. It creates a healthy appetite, and

builds up the system. All sized bettles from half pints.

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# **EXCURSION**

# To Ste. Anne des Chenes, Kenzie was not at home, but Over the SOUTHEASTERN

On the occasion of the Blessing of the new Roman Catholic Church,

#### ON NOVEMBER 1st i898.

TRAIN LEAVES WINNIPEG, C. P. R. STATION, AT 8 O'CLOCK A. M Fare for Round Trip as follows:

Winnipeg and St. Boniface, Adults, \$1.00; Children, 60 cts. Lorette, Adults, 50 cts; Children, 30 cts. Dufresne, Adults, 30 cts; Children, 20 cts. Returning Train leaves Ste. Anne at 6 P. M. Band in Attendance.

f have used Ripans Tabules with so much satisfaction that I can cheerfully recommend them. Have been troubled for about three years with what I called billous attacks coming on regularly once a week. Was told by different physicians that it was caused by bad teeth, of which I had several. I had the teeth extracted, but the attacks continued. I had seen advertisements of Ripans Tabules in all the papers but had no faith in them, but about six weeks since a friend induced me to try them. Have taken but two of the small 5-cent boxes of the Tabules and have had no recurrence of the attacks. Have never given a testimonial for anything before, but the great amount of good which I believe has been done me by Ripans Tabules induces me to add mine to the many testimonials you doubtless have in your f have used Ripans Tabules with so much satis-

for over five years. Nothing gave me any relief.

My feet and legs and abdomen were bloated so
I could not wear shoes on my feet and only a loose
dress. I saw Ripans Tabules advertised in our is such a change! I am not constipated any more and I owe it all to Ripans Tabules. I am thirty and I owe it all to Ripans Tauuies. Imm universeven years old, have no occupation, only my household duties and nursing my sick husband. He has had the dropsy and I am trying Ripans Tabules for him. He feels some better but it will take some time, he has been sick so long. You may use my letter and name as you like testimonials you doubtless have in you saion now.

A. T. DEWITT.

I have been suffering from headaches ever since I was a little girl. I could never ride in a car or go into a crowded place without getting a headacheand sick at my stomach. I head about Ripans Tabules from an aunt of mine who was taking them for catarrh of the stomach. She had found such relief from their use sheadyised me I want to inform you, in words of highest praise, of the benefit I have derived from Ripans Tabules. I am a professional nurse and in this profession a clear head is always needed. Ripans Tabules does tr. After one of my cases I R·I·P·A·N·S

The modern standard Family Media After one of my cases I found myself completely advice of Mr. Geo. Bow-er, Ph. G., 588 Newark Ave., Jersey City, I took Ripans Tabules with  $\simeq$ 

grand results.
Miss Brasic Wiedman.

Mother was troubled with heartburn and sleeplessness, caused by indigestion, for a good many years. One day she saw a testimonial in the paper indorsing Ripans Tabules. She determined to give them a trial, was greatly relieved by their use and now takes the Tabules regularly. She keeps a few cartons Ripans Tabules in the house and says she will not be without them. The heartburn and sleeplessness have disappeared with the indigestion which was formerly so greats burden for her. Our whole family take the Tabules regularly, especially after a hearty meal. My mother is fifty years of age and is enjoying the best of health and spirits; also eats hearty meals, an irr possibility before she took Ripans Tabules.

cine: Cures the common every-day ill of humanity.

My seven-year-old boy suffered with pains in his head, constipation and complained of his stomach. He could not eat like children of his age do and what he did eat did not agree with him. He was thin and of a saffron color. Reading some of the testimonials in favor of Ripans Tabules, I tried them. Ripans Tabules net only relieved but actually cured my youngster.

Ripans Tabules, I tried them. Ripans Tabules not only relieved but actually cured my youngster, the headaches have disappeared, bowels are in good condition and he ne'er complains of his stonach. He is now a red, chubby-faced boy. This wonderful change I attribute to Ripans Tabules. I am satisfied that they will benefit any one (from the cradle to old age) if taken according to directions.

A new style packet containing TEN RIPANS TABULES packed in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale A new style packet containing Ten sepans Tabules packed in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dosen of the five-cent cartons (120 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CREMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five cents. RIPANS TABULES may also be had of some grocers, general sterekeepers, news agents and at some liquor stores and borber shops. They banish pain, induce sleep and prolong life. One gives relief.

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

> \$1.25. A. C. MORCAN. 412 Main St.

#### BRIEFLETS.

His Grace Mgr. Langevin will be home on Friday.

Rev. Father Fillion, of St Jean, will be fêted in grand style to-morrow, the 25th anniversary of his arrival in Mani-

A Solemn Requiem Mass for the late Sister Mary Xavier will be celebrated next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in St Mary's Church. Rev. Father Drummond will preach.

Father E. K. Muller, the first Catholic priest of the Zulu race who was ordained in Rome two or three months ago, has now reached South Africa, where he will enter upon missionary work for them. among his own people.

Owing to the frequent rains of last week, the Immaculate Conception Bazaar will be continued till to-morrow evening. Though the attendance has been good, it would of course have been far greater, had the weather been fine.

The Very Rev. Mother General of the Sisters of the Holy Names is expected at St. Mary's Academy, from Montreal, tomorrow. She will be accompanied by Mother Martin of the Ascension, formerly Superior at the Winnipeg Academy.

The very Rev. Mother Gene ral of the Sisters of the Assump tion of Nicolet, Que., Mother St Joseph, returned from a visitation of the houses of her Order cations to the religious orders in the Northwest last Saturday, have been obtained by numerous stopped over Sunday with the Grey Nuns here and continued her eastward journey yesterday. She has three houses in this country, one at Onion Lake, one at Hobbema on the Calgary and Edmonton railway and one at Battleford. The last named is a three houses 21 Sisters.

Stonyhurst has good reason to be proud of the military Victoria Crosses that were given for valour in the Afridi campaign fell to Lieutenant Costello, an old Stonyhurst boy, and now it use of the nominative form of is not improbable that a similar the pronoun as the object of a distinction will be conferred on preposition or a verb. Captain Kenna, of the 21st Lancers, who was at the same It is known that ignorant school. Captain Kenna was one of the gallant litte band who persons use such expressions as took part in the rescue of "Him and me went uptown," which had fallen in the mêlée ple, learning that such expresamong the Dervishes.-Westminster Gazette.

The first excursion by the Southeastern Railway will take place on November 1st. The train will start from the C. P. R. they heard a person say, "they station in Winnipeg at 8 A.M. and go as far as Ste. Anne des Chêne. Returning, the train will leave St. Ann's at 6 p. m. The occasion of this first special excursion on the new railway is to feel that the conjunction the blessing of the new Catholic Church of St. Anne. Rev. Father L. R. Giroux, the venerable curé of that important parish, deserves that all the clans should gather round him on this long that this word has nothing at expected festival. Return tickets all to do with the case. from Winnipeg and St. Boniface, \$1.00; children,60 cts.

Meals at 25 cents will be

will join in this great pilgrimage.

The train will stop, both ways, at St. Boniface, Lorette and Dufresne.

The Charity Concert and Lecture in the St. Boniface Hall this evening  $\mathbf{College}$ promises to be a great success. The musical programme reveals a galaxy of local talent, while Hon. Judge Dubuc's interesting lecture on "Rome and other European cities" is sure to attract a large audience.

MONTH OF THE HOLY SOULS.

Francisican The Missionaries of Mary, of the Convent of Our Lady of Mercy, St. Laurent, Manitoba, observe the holy custom of offering up to Our Divine Saviour all their the entire month of November, for the spiritual and temporal welfare of all who seek their aid in this way, and, in particular, suffering untold agonies in pur-their lives and example. gatory whe have no one to pray

Those persons who desire their prayers, either for themselves or their friends, living or dead, Catholic or Protestant, are invited write their request, sign the same with full name and ad-Reverend Mother Superior.

During the past years the Sisters of this Institute have received many letters from different parts, expressing the gratitude of the recipients for favors obtained through their prayers. The sick claims to have been healed in a miraculous manner; unhappy marriages have been blessed; wayward children have thing from that of 50 years ago. been reformed; extraordinary vopious souls; sin has been overcome and virtue acquired.

### YOU AND I.

There is one extremely comschool for whites, the two others mon mistake in English, says for Indians. There are in these an authority on English—the use of such expressions as "Between you and I," "They asked you and I to come," or prowess of its alumni. One of the "Let you and I go," or, worse still, "They saw he and I uptown." In other words, it is the

The reason for this is obvious. Grenfell's body, or, "You and me was seen." Peosions are incorrect, somehow get the notion that it is never correct to use such a form as "you and me," or "him and her." or "them and me." Doubtless if asked him and me to come to dinner," which is correct, they would have a sense that an error had been made. They seem "and" has a kind of doubleaction control, governing the nominative case at both ends. A little reflection would remind them

A sure cure for this bad habit is to drop the "and," using each served in the old church build- of the pronouns alone. What person, for instance, who would The Industrial School Band say, "They asked you and I to Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

and the Immaculate Conception come," would also say, "They Sodality of St. Boniface College asked I to come"? or what person who would without hesitation say, "Let you and I go," could ever be caught saying, 'Let I go"?

> This is a point to which it it would be well for "you and me" to give our attention.

THE DIGNITY OF FARMING.

It is a splendid ambition, which leads a man to be a skilful farmer.

One cannot help admiring such ability when it is shown in the neat, well-kept house and grounds, the spacious wellpainted barns, and out buildings, good fence, well bred farm animals and a thorough system of farm management.

Such men are true artists; they prayers and good works during have the artistic sense and ability to construct a fine farm picture. Their neighbours can learn something from them every day. There is an unconscious for the benefit of the poor souls tuition which goes out from

Such farmers are a blessing to their community and their state. "May their tribe increase." How much finer and larger in every sense is it for a young man to have the ambition to be such a farmer than to enter the over crowded professions. dress and forward on or before The towns are full of men who the first day of November to come from the farm, who might have been a success there. Many such a man has spoken to us bitterly of the folly of his youth in leaving the farm. Modern agriculture, with its machinery, improved live stock, its books, experiment station reports, dairy schools, colleges and strong intellectual force at work on every problem, is a different

> A voung man of edcation and ability can find, on the modern farm, opportunity for all the brain power, all the skill and energy he can muster. The rewards in money, health, comfort and true independence of character, as well as the respect of his fellows are greater here than in the town.

> It is a larger field, full of the fascinating mysteries of animal and vegetable life.



Ill health is a luxury that only Ill health is a luxury that only the rich can afford, and that no one can en-joy. Every woman is not so situated that she can be an interesting invalid, or rather, an uninteresting invalid, for there never

an uninteresting invalid, for there never was an interesting one.

The woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organs is certain to become an invalid. No woman can suffer in this way and be a healthy, happy, amiable wife and a competent mother. Troubles of this nature sap the strength, rack the nerves, paint lines of suffering upon the face, destroy the temper, make the once bright eyes dull and the once active brain sluggish, and transform a vivacious woman into a weak, sickly invalid.

The one sure, speedy, permanent

invalid.

The one sure, speedy, permanent cure for all disorders of the distinctly feminine nature is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned, and makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It cures the internal ulceration and inflammatical theoretic in the delibitating desired. tion that give rise to a debilitating drain on the system. It is the best medicine for overworked, "run-down" women.

werworked, "fun-down women.

"About six years ago my wife became afflicted with female weakness." writes the Rev. I. J. Coppedge, of Elmo, Kantinan Co., Texas. "She could not stand on her feet or get in any position in which she did not suffer great pain. She despaired of ever again being well. She took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and has been well and happy for twelve months."

It is a druggist's business to give you, not to tell you, what you want. Thirty-one one-cent stamps cover the customs and mailing of a paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Cloth-bound, 50 stamps.

Wise is the young man who says early in life: "I propose to make of myself a first class farmer. I will take all the advantages that wide reading and study can bring me. I will show my ability and my skill in the appearance and outcome of my farm. I will establish a neat, tasty farm home that will show the passer by that a man of taste and intelligence lives here. My farm shall be my pride as well as my profit."

Such a man will make a grand, good citizen as well as a farmer.—Hoard's Dairyman.

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#### Branch 52. Winnipeg.

Meets at St. Mary's School House every 1st nd 3rd Wednesday, at 8 o'clock P. M.
Spriritual Advisor, Rev. Father Guillet; Chancellor, Geo. Germain; Pres., M. Conway; 1st Vlee-Pres., G. Gladnish; 2nd Vlee-Pres., J. O'Day; Treas., W. Jordan; Rec.-Sec., H. A. Russell; Asst., R. F. Hinds; Fin.-Sec., D. F. Allman; Marshall, J. O'Connor; Guard, A. P. McDonald; Trustees, J. O'Connor, R. Murphy, P. Shea, G. Gladnish, S. Starr; Representative, D. Smith; Alternate, P. Shea.

## Branch 163, C.M.B.A. Winniped

Meets at the Immaculate Conception School Room on first and third Tuesday in each month.
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Pres., Rev. A. A. Cherrier; 1st Vice-Pres., P.
O'Brien; 2nd Vice-Pres., A. Picard; Rec.-Scc.,
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St. MARY'S COURT No. 276.

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Meets 2nd and 4th Friday in every month n Unity Hall, McIntyre Block.
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