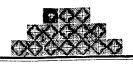
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Position in the World, With a Look Into the Future.

Address by Mr. F. W. Russell to the Members of the Catholic Truth Society.

Last week we were compelled to hold over our report of the excellent lecture delivered by Mr. F. W. Russell before

any such fitness to treat the topic I have chosen, but it has struck me it might be appropriate if I were to endeavour to lay before you a few reflections on the past and present position in the world of that magnificent organization over which our Holy Father presides and of which we are all humble, but I hope and am convinced devoted members. It seems to me that in these days, the closing of what we are so fond of calling the enlightened nineteenth century, when every creed and even Christianity itself is summoned to answer at the bar of spaces for its right to be and when reason for its right to be, and when those who consider themselves the best exponents of our present day civilization are crying out that the old creeds have passed away for ever and that the religion of the future if religion there be must be something very different to that taught by the church of Christ, I say in these days it is profitable and encourstianity are assoiled with a universal criticism which lays faith and reverence totally on one side; when countless agencies are at work to undermine the faith of our people and to destroy the religion of Christ, and in view of this it

THE PERMANENCE OF THE CHURCH with its millions of energetic, progressive, amidst the changes of the centuries. and highly educated Catholics, who re-Not once only but many times as we all flect honor alike on themselves, the land know have come great upheavals which that gave them birth, and on the altar have seemed about to overwhelm the before which they so fervently worship. Meets 2nd and 4th Friday in every month, bark of Peter, and on each and every we may proudly point to our bishops occasion has the church come forth glorand priests—the former men worthy to ious and triumphant. In the earliest walk in the footsteps of the most illusages it was persecution during which men, women, and even little children, of every position in life, rather than bow down to false Gods and idols smiled at second to none in the history of the the burning of the gridiron, at the wisdom, their ability, wild beasts. Pope after gave and in all the best qualities of mind and up his life, but no sooner was the best qualities of mind and of heart. This, Mr. President and Broththe Papal throne vacant than another was found to occupy it. For centuries we read the church was compelled by edict after edict that went out against it us, but it is surely sufficient to strength-to remain underground, but in God's en us in the belief that the promise and good time, and just when the great ones prophecy of the Lord is in course of of the earth were congratulating them-selves upon the fact that this dangerous rival of the Cæsars would not be heard only true church, which Christ promised of any more, it emerged from its obscur- to preserve and remain with until the ity and it was the Empire which disappeared. Then came the wave of schism, way if we pass on to consider for a short during which we are told the Arian time the present state of Christianity heresy prevailed so far that only a outside the church and its bearing on remnant of the faithful was left, and men the probabilities of the future. Alsaid the church's time was ended. Yet though it is never our desire to regale had of Arianism passed away, and it is now centuries since the majority of the men knew the meaning of the name. Many heresies and schisms followed, were condemned, and are now most of them and the condemned and are now most of them are condemned and are cond condemned, and are now most of them almost unknown and forgotten, and then came that great upheaval the so-called Reformation, from out of which conflict as the Protestant historian puts it the church finally emerged "bearing the marks of cruel wounds but with the principal of life still strong within her," and the work of the Council of Trent, and the work of the Council of Trent, and the work of the Council of Trent, and the work of the Marks of the day are turning on the haze and mist in which misrepresentasome real inner reformation, soon made tion and prejudice has so long envethe Papacy not weaker butstronger than loped the history of the church during before. When we considerall this may the early and the middle ages is having we not well call the very existence of its effect, for such misrepresentation and the church at the present day a fulfill- prejudice cannot stand the derision of ment of that prophecy of the Divine true scholarship and the scorn of honest founder, and may we not also derive from it the very greatest consolation and from it the very greatest consolation and assurance for the future. Now let us consider for a few moments the present position in the world of this Divine have for a long time past formed the

in check. Mr. Stead, the well known they have not understood. Then, too, English journalist, has returned home there are the numberless fables which A Glance at its Past and Present on this continent but attaching the very greatest importance to the relations between the Catholic church and modern democracy which relations he believes will be the ultimate salvation of society and good government. And again we have the admissions of the most noted infidels of the day that infidelity can rever advance whilst the Catholic church blocks the way. To be thus acknowledged by those outside it

THE GREATEST MORAL POWER

are forced to admit that never so much a living refutation of those who wishing her dead would fain minimise her influence as far as they are able, by trying verse of that deep peaceful joy, so easy to feel by those who have the gift of true Catholic faith, but so hard to describe, which comes of the consciousness that we are partakers in a worship, a ministry and a liturgy, that transcends the shall be found fighting the battle of life beneath the banner of the cross, and in union with the successor of St. Peter. We cannot go to any part of the world without finding countless works of charlty which the church has everywhere in a warvated. haze and mist in which misrepresenta-

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from America more than ever impressed not only with the future of the church across, such as St. Cyril's murder of Hypatia, the secret crimes of the Venetian Council of Ten, the darkness of the middle ages, the injustice of the Crusades, and the rest of them, in view of which we cannot wonder at the mass of prejudice, almost amounting to horror, which has filled the minds of our separated better the control of the which has filled the minds of our separated brethren for as a matter of fact our Catholics can hardly avoid falling into error on such subjects. It is only of comparatively recent date that literature exposing and refuting these false-hoods and misrepresentations has been hoods and misrepresentations has been within reach of the bulk of the people, and what is the result? The system the members of St. Joseph and Catholic Truth society at their meeting on the first Monday in this month. We have now much pleasure in producing it in full, and recommend it to our readers as well deserving their careful perusal.

Mr. Russell said:—Mr. President and Mr. Russell said:—Mr. Russell said existing in the world is surely a glorconfusion of the sixteenth century. Many reject it is true what has been members of the Truth society—

A couple of weeks ago our talented and learned Brother Powell entertained and learned Brother Powell entertained and learned Brother Powell entertained as deep our Holy Father in the development of the world's history and that and learned Brother Powell entertained us with an eloquent and inspiring address on the present head of the church Catholic—Leo XIII. As one who had spent upwards of five years in Rome, and had had the privilege of more than one audience with His Holiness, Mr. Powell, was in a marked degree peculiarly at home on the subject he dealt with. Now I cannot claim to possess any such fitness to treat the topic I have any such fitness to treat the topic I have any such fitness to treat the topic I have any such fitness to treat the topic I have a living refutation of those who wishing the logical problem.

as does our Holy Father in the development of the world's history, and that in no other century has the Catholic church at the development of the world's history, and that in no other century has the Catholic church in ore prominently as the one grand majestic body in the world. As the heart supplies the blood to every member of the human body, to every member of the human body, and the religious divisions and heresies which at this day prevail, their forefathers sowed the wind and the present generation is reaping the whirlwind, and, as one who knows them well having spent the greater part of my life amongst them and in intimate association. Our separated brethren of today are innocent of any participation in the religious divisions and heresies which at this day prevail, their forefathers sowed the wind and the present generation is reaping the whirlwind, and, as one who knows them well having spent the greater part of my life amongst them and in intimate association. Our separated brethren of today are innocent of any participation in the religious divisions and heresies which at this day prevail, their forefathers sowed the wind and the present generation is reaping the whirlwind, and, as one who knows them well having spent the greater part of my life amongst them and in intimate association. amongst them and in intimate association with them, I can say that many of them if they knew how those divisions could be healed would undoubtedly make any sacrifice to heal them. The time is therefore surely at hand when the jangling contentions which have to persuade their dupes that she is only a slight imitation of what she once was. We see now, as in every age of the church's history her loyal bishops, priests and people, tasting throughout the universe of that deep recently in a considerate of that deep recently in a consultation of the church's history her loyal bishops, priests and people, tasting throughout the universe of that deep recently in a consultation of the church's history has been accepting as the Consultation of the church and t what they have so long been accepting as the Gospel truth regarding the church is nothing but a tissue of slanders, and with regard to matters of faith they are beginning in large numbers to understand that they have been to a great try and a liturgy, that transcends the limits of generation and nationhood, and makes us feel our oneness with the church throughout the world, the church throughout the centuries, and the church above where time and distance are lost in the eternal. We can point to the fact that the church is still sending forth missionaries as zealous in the cause of their master as were those who first extent led astray as to what the church really does teach, and have been attributing to the church practices which she repudiates and which she detests and abhors. The thinking and reading Protestants readily admit that they have in the past been repelled not so much doctrines of the church as by the teachings of which she has been falsely taught by the church of Christ, I say in these days it is profitable and encouraging to us to sometimes take a retrospective glance at the history of the Church. We live in a time when the Church and Christianity when the Church and Christianity are assoiled with a universal stainity are assoiled with a universal staining are winning numberless hosts who shall be found fighting the heattle of life. lieve that Catholic theology teaches or has ever taught that it is lawful to tell a lie even for the good of the church or in other words that the end justifies the means; or the awful doctrine that unbaptical in the control of the church or in other words that the end justifies the means; or the awful doctrine that unbaptical in the control of tized infants are condemned to eternal tized infants are condemned to eternal torments; or that there is any mediator of redemption other than our Blessed Lord; or that the church can add in any way to "the faith once delivered to the saints;" or that it decries the authority and the inspiration of the Holy Spring is not to be wondered at, if we sometimes grow a little despondent, even in spite of the consoling promise in which we have such implicit faith. "Behold I am with you all days even to the end of the world." It is refreshing therefore at times to dwell on the realization of this promise as it is presented to us and to the world at large, in

THE PERMANENCE OF THE CHURCH

It which the church has everywhere inaugurated, making herculean efforts to mitigate the sufferings of the poor and the afflicted. In our own country, in the mother land, and in the great republic to the south of us, we can trace the history of the Catholic laity from an early period during the days of obscurity and persecution down to what we may fairly call the magnificent present with its millions of energetic, progressive. been falsely attributed to the church, but we live in an age when such fallacies have been exploded and are no longer believed by the intellectual portion of Protestantism. We daily see the effect of the light which is now being thrown on these matters in the number of intellectual Protestants who are attracted to the Church. It is true there are many means by which these good people are first led to take down to false Gods and idols smiled at second to none in the history of the terror of the boiling cauldron, at the burning of the gridiron, at the wild beasts. Pope after gave up his life, but no sooner was of heart This Mr President and Brothe elevence some by its ritual, eloquence, some by its art, some by its consolations, some by its charity, some by its history, but above all what most attracts those who commence a study of our Holy Religion is the discovery which they quickly make, and which is so contrary to what they have expected, that Catholicism is after all, and in spite of the spirit of authority, the most intellectual of all forms of Christianity. Men of letters will agree that John Henry Newman was one of the most intellectual Christians of this century, and must therefore give due weight to the wish he expressed that he might have at least one-tenth part as much faith as he

> INTELLECTUAL CONVICTION where the truth lay. This great change

in popular sentiment regarding the history and teachings of the church is very consoling, and must be to all of us an incentive to work hard and pray fervently that more and more of those who are not yet of our faith may be led into the fold. In many other ways as we glance around the world we see the silver lining of the cloud which for so long has seemed to hang over Catholicism. It is true that in many countries the church is persecuted and hampered in her work, but this must ever be so as suffering persecution must for all time be one of the marks of this Divine organization. But there are signs that in some places the state of suffering will in the future not be of that acute nature that it has been. In Italy, as we were told by Mr. Powell, our Holy Father although the greatest living ruler of men is still "the prisoner of the Vatican," but at the same time there is reason to believe that the Italian radicals are beginning to discover how strong is the enemy they attack when they assail the Catholic church. They are being made to see that the interests of the Head of the church in Rome are the same as those of the Catholics throughout the world. The veneration and love which his spiritual children entertain for the Holy Father is finding expression in continual protests against the position in which he is placed, and the power

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J. Dermody.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1823.

Mr. E. J. Dermody.

DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the Northwest Review that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the editorial columns."

I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it cannot be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuneration. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholics under my jurisdiction to give a liberal support to the Northwest Review, It has fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contained in it. The editors write as they think proper, they are at full liberty to say what they wish and in the way they like best. The sole control I can claim is over the principles they express and I have no hesitation in stating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by overy sound Catholic in this country.

I therefore consider that you enter a good work and I pray to God that He will bless you in its accomplishment.

Yours all devoted in Christ, †Alex. Archesishop of St. Boniface, O. M I.

The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The famous Georgetown University is not growing feeble with age but is holding its time honored place as first in the field of literature. We see by our exchanges that a debate was recently held in Washington between the University men of Georgetown and the men of the Columbian University. A general, a senator and a congressman were the judges and the unanimous verdict was for Georgetown. Triumphs of this kind come so easy and natural to the students of the Jesuits that we take it as a matter of course. The contrary would be

The Franciscan, Rev. Father Daniele the Order of St. Francis at an early age He was a most learned theologian, and was highly appreciated by Leo XIII when Cardinal and residing at Perugia Father Daniele also wrote excellent Latin poetry. When Leo XIII. was raised to the Pontifical throne he called Father Daniele to Rome and nominated him president of the plenipotentiaries of St. John Lateran, which post he occupied until his death. A touching story is told of how the good father, after fulfilting his sacred duty towards the Pontiff for the last time (on Spy Wednesday) received a beautiful palm from the hand of Leo XIII., and retired extremely touched and full of gratitude towards his august master.- Philadelphia Catholic

The Catholic times has the following on Methodists and toleration. It hits the bull's eye, and we commend it to our

· Methodist friends: The Methodists in their conference in it they should have asked him to ad- from the Catholic hierarchy. Let us monish the Government of New Hampshire to repeal the statute in their Constitution which excludes Catholics from equal civil rights with their non-Catholic

They should also have passed a resolution condemning the language of their founder, John Wesley, who in a letter dated City Road, January 12, 1780, wrote

not Roman Catholic ought to tolerate men of the Roman Catholic persuasion." Again in the same letter: "They (Roman Catholics) ought not to be tolerated by any government. Protestant, Mahome

tan or pagan."
How times have changed. The Methodists, the disciples of this same John Wesley, now appeal to the Pope in be-The world moves. The conference should have also made an appeal to the government of Costa Rica and Guatemala in behalf of tolera-

SAN JOSE, Cos'a Rica, April S .- Two Cabinet, while Archbishop Casonva, exiled from Guatemala and now here, will be asked to leave the country, as he is considered a promoter of dissen-

If the Pope cannot protect his own

MR. F. W. RUSSELL'S LECTURE.

past and present position in the world of and refinement; everyone the Catholic church with a look into the future."

Mr. Russell handled his subject in a way in which each salient point of the lecture was endorsed by the audience. showed how much it was appreciated. We were prepared for something good, from our previous knowledge of Mr. community.

At no time in the history of the Church had the laity a more important place to fill than in the present. Intelligent laymen, guided by pure and lofty motives and filled with a deep love and devotion for the church, sensible of her true place in society and determined to defend and maintain her rights, can do household of the faith than the clergy, because they are moving among them meeting them daily and, therefore, in a better position to instruct and enlighten them. Mr. Russell is a man ritted for worker in Catholic affairs, especially very sorry, indeed, should the managing Grits take any advantage of their opponamong the Catholic societies approved by the church. In these, as in all other matters with which he has identified himself, he has taken a prominent part. In all the Catholic societies to which he belongs, he has filled acceptably many offices of trust and importance with a tact and ability alike beneficial to those societies and creditable to himself. He gize, for notwithstanding the fact that a balance of this precious letter: has been successively elected president paper like the Tribune necessarily cirof the St. Joseph's Friendly Union and culates among the ignorant and bigoted speech of our representatitive. I give also of Branch No. 52 of the C. M. B. A. it does not necessarily follow, his utterance my unqualified support. This is a very creditable record for a man so young in years and residence distinguishing characteristics of gentle- tents who use their easy-moulded Libamong us, and augurs well for the future. Besides all this, the REhas many other reasons for gratitude to our young friend. Mr. Russell, for notwithstanding the literary or a business capacity.

We, therefore, more than any other individual, feel proud of the confidence and friendship of Mr. Russell, and congratulate the Catholic Truth society on the possession of so able and desirable a member.

ONE MORE APPEAL FOR HONOR,

The Winnipeg Tribune of the 2nd nstant opened an editorial with the following words:

"It is now nearly five years since Mr. Luxton went to Montreal and persuaded Mr. Van Horne to advance him \$40,000 to buy out the Sun.

It is now nearly four years since the Tribune accused Mr. Luxton of receiving this self same \$40,000 "to buy out the Sun." from the archbishop of St. Boniface. It Chicago have resolved to appeal to the is now nearly nine months since the Pope in behalf of religious liberty in Tribune became publicly seized of the South America. While they were about fact that that \$40,000 was not received calmly review this matter, and let us try to place before the general public the exact position of the Tribune, then and now. When the Greenway Government, in defiance of its most solemn and sacred pledges, (pledges of which, Mr. Luxton was aware), made war on I insist upon it that no government the Catholic schools and the French language and finally abolished both, Mr. Luxton, then editor-in-chief of the Free Press, denounced the base and treacherous conduct of the government and actively and ably defended the Catholic organ of the government, in language gross at the present day anent Northwest and insulting and without any justifi- schools. cation beyond that of suspicion, charged | If that be true, whose fault is it? Did Mr. Luxton with being a hireling of the Catholics of the Northwest Terriprobably be invited to enter the Iglesais it took refuge in the false and base and inimical regulations made thereunder, insulting charge that Mr. Luxton was have forced the Catholics of the Northonly writing at the dictation of his mas- west to appeal against that ordinance With a coarseness peculiarly its own, man mean to say that the Catholics

Mr. F. W. Russell delivered the second his generous and kind friend, than by relief? of the series of monthly lectures before the vile and brutal insults offered to Catholic Truth Society of Winnipeg, on Tache wrote a letter to the editor of the that the Catholics have no grievances, Monday evening the 7th inst. a full Tribune, in which he stated, in the most for he says: "Certain papers grow will find in its perusal an intellectual fact. His Grace solemnly affirmed that say in reply to this supposed language. With the Standard and its with append them: and historical treat. Mr. Russell shows, the Free Press and Tribune were alike Catholic, that, to believe him, fanatical following, it is not a question of by the arrangement of his thoughts, the favored with his annual subscription we would have to suppose that his Lordbeauty of his diction, and the logic of and nothing more. Notwithstanding ship, the Bishop of St. Albert, the Very his reasoning, that he is a close observer this public and emphatic denial, made Rev. Father Lestance, administrator of alleged concession to the Catholics for of current events and possess a mind by the archbishop of St. Boniface over the diocese, the Very Rev. Fathers Lewell stored with historic lore. The his own signature, the Tribune, in the due and Lacombe, Vicars-General the Catholic Truth Society of Winnipeg is same issue in which it published His Right Rev. Bishop Pascal, the Catholic the board of education the right of votto be congratulated upon the talent and Graco's letter, said editorially that its clergy of entire Northwest, and the most ing on all administrative matters" Mr. for upon the roll as a public school ability of the two gentlemen who have readers must interprete the letter as representative men of the Catholic lectured before it, both of whose lectures coming from one who was interested in laity, both in and out of the Northwest we have given to our readers in full. | shielding Mr. Luxton and, therefore, | The first was on Pope Leo XIII and, as unworthy of belief. This insulting comour readers know, was handled in a ment on the veracity of our venerable masterly manner by Mr. W. O'Connell and saintly archbishop, like many other Powell; the second, which appears in abusive statements of the Tribune, was this issue, forms a most appropriate allowed to pass without notice. Every sequel to the first; viz "A glance at the man and woman of culture knew Archbishop Tache, accepted his simple statement as true It remained alone for the Tribune to masterly manner, and the enthusiastic give him the lie and to insult him, for that it is a party cry, raised for political no higher motive than to injure an opponent and help its own cause. These plain language who raised the party now such a right, would the Standard are the real facts and we defy the Trib- ery? Are the right reverend bishops, une to deny one of them. They are other words—the petitioners, the buttons should he dare to give "two Catholic neither highly colored nor in any way that are to be pressed by those terrible ex-officio members the right of voting? Russell's recognized ability, but we exargerated. After all this abuse, heap Quebec Grits, and are those certain And if they have not the right of voting must confess that we did not expect so ed upon our beloved archbishop and his papers the victims of Grit cunning? now, it follows that they have been exhaustive and entertaining a paper. It people, not once, nor twice, but often Our friend is not exactly clear on this deprived of it, which is a grievance and, is especially pleasing to us to see our daily, this same Tribune has the hardipoint although there is no doubt of his therefore, Mr. Davin is wrong in saying Catholic young men coming to the front hood, the unblushing effrontery to come and taking a creditable place in the out and state that that \$40,000 which it ious to make a point against his friend. accused Mr. Luxton of receiving from We would like to remind this "Catholic" the Church was actually received from

> him, at least by construction, a liar. the opinion of gentlemen.

think it would be unwise not to apolo- such a purpose impossible. Here is the that this element are wanting in all the manly deportment.

"NORTHWEST SCHOOLS."

di Bassano, who for many years has been many and varied calls on his leisure Press from Regina and claiming to be a

"There is a good deal of unchristian comment rife at the present day anent Northwest schools. Certain papers grow wroth over certain rights supposed to be withheld from the Roman Catholics of the Territories. The worst of it is that it is a party cry raised for political pur-The men who are foremost in naking the outcry are well known as the get just now, because he has had the courage to speak his convictions. Mr. Davin has the endorsation of every Nor' his course on this question. The dissatisfaction is not among the Catholics who love and practice their religion, but among those who forget the maxiums of true religion, "Love one another," among those who are either ignorant enough or wicked enough to be made a cat's paw for political wire pullers.'

There is no doubt Mr. Davin has many Catholic supporters in Regina and elsewhere in his constituency and we will even go farther and say that the honorable member has never done anything to intentionally injure them, although we must necessarily take issue with him on his presentation of our position on the Northwest School Question, even at the risk of further offending his "Catholic supporter."

Assuming that this gentleman is a Catholic, as he says he is, it only proves how elastic some men's religious sentiments (we do not call them principles) are, when political considerations intervene. This Catholic? gentleman commences by regretting that "there is a

tice which the Tribune was doing to petitioned the Federal Government for dard says that, "nine-tenths of the people

But this "Catholic" gentleman as-Legislature, were a collection of foels certain extent, endorsed it, that the who could not distinguish between a right conceded and a right withheld-With all due respect to this "Catholie" to the ordinance of 1892, they had represupporter of Mr. Davin, we would much rather suppose that he was-the missing | had not only the right to vote officially hink, or the Grand Master of of some on everything affecting the general supposable universe. But our "Catholie" friend says, with

well assumed virtue: "The worst of it is

purposes." He does not tell us in very

fear that those Quebec Grits are anx- that they have none. gentleman of Regina, that the real another distinctly different quarter, Catholics of the Northwest Territories Archbishop of St. Boniface for calling the conduct of either the Quebec Grits or any other Grits, or Some time ago we demanded of the Tories for that matter. The Catholics Tribune an apology to His Grace for this of the Northwest Territories, speaking editor of the Tribune neglect making ent's supineness, either through honest this apology, for, however much such or dishonest motives, the Catholics whose conduct may harmonize with his natural rights are interferred with cannot be instincts, we would remind him that its | blamed, unless it can be shown that the gratification must cost him too dearly in petitioners made their appeal for that purpose. The high character and evi-Even from a pecuniary standpoint, we dent earnestness of the petitioners make

> "I have : ead Hansard containing the There is no dissatisfaction, no complaint, save in the minds of Quebec malconeral friends (enjoying government positions) to stir up strife where up to the contention of the archbishop as shown by Sir John Thompson's speech-himthere is no discontent, save in the minds Lacombe and—Quebec Grits.

OLD TIMER.

Regina, May 5, 1894. As regards this portion of his letter, we may dismiss it with the remark that ignorance-possibly both-to say that member for West Assinibola is the tar-there is no dissatisfaction, "no complaints, save in the minds of Rev. Father Lacombe and-Quebec Grits.' Wester, be he Catholic or Protestant in The Catholics of the whole Northwest Territories, without exception, as an ex amination of the several petitions, coming from every quarter where separate schools are established will show, gives that statement an emphatic and unqualified denial. "Catholic," who so glaringly misrepresents the sentiments and feelings of the Catholics of the Northwest Territories, as expressed by their prominent men, can hardly be termed supposed, much less a good Catholic.

PROTECT US!

the Northwest school question, says ter, the Archbishop of St. Boniface. and those regulations. Does this gentle- threatening to annihilate a public man love for the Catholic minority? We are secular newspaper. for doing right, it would be the first to not deceived by the love and kindness it reiterated this falsehood in the face of against whom these enactments are dirdemand that right be done. While Mr. of the majority. It is the love of the dailies, and they also seem to demand bishops from these governments what bishops from the face of against whom these enactments are directed, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is there that he could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is there that he could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is the could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is the could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is the could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is the could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is the could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is the could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is the could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is the could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is the could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is the could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is the could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is the could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is the could protect a bishops from Mr. Lux. ected, are responsible for this "un-Christoppe is the could protect a bishops fr ton. At last, stung more at the injustian comment," simply because they any grievances to complain of, the Stan- we would like to be protected.

of these Territories are determined to what is right and just and fair to the minority,, but quite the contrary. The which it threatens Mr. Haultain, is "to give two Catholic ex officio members on Davin has stated on the floor of Parliament and Sir John Thompson has, to a Catholics have no grievances; that they have separate schools! Well, previous sentatives on the board of education, who affairs of the board, but they had also the absolute right to control everything affecting the interests of Catholic education. How comes it, then, that they have not that control now? If they have have any reason to be threatening Mr. Haultain with "a traitor's reward"

Again, Mr. Davin and Sir John Thompson say we have separate schools in the Northwest Territories, but the without one word of apology to the are in no way responsible for text. one inch of ground, is to seriously Standard says: "To yield, on any pre-

Catholic section of it.

present there has been but peace. The exaggeration. It is truly marvellous Christian character of Protestantism are what power a few clever and unscrup-A correspondent writing to the Free Press from Regina and claiming to be a Mr. Davin's arguments—himself the most liberal minded of men—to be nished ample proof of what we say. It di Bassano, who for many years has been confessor to the Holy Father, died at vain for his able assistance whether in a says among other things that:

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| Many and varied calls on his leisure confessor to the Holy Father, died at vain for his able assistance whether in a says among other things that the says are confessor to the Holy Father Daniele confessor to of our esteemed and Reverend Father reality that forces itself upon the vision What is true of Winnipeg is equally true button that is to be pressed and that it requires a good deal of impudence or Quebec Grits will do the rest! The ignorance—possibly both—to say that also to the material, social and religious against a large and respectable portion of our citizens. It is neither progressive, patriotic, nor Christian. Its tendency is to set citizen against citizen, religion against religion, and it sows those seeds of hatred and discord which, when they once take root, like a pernicions weed. they are almost impossible to eradicate. And yet we find Messrs. Davin and Macdowall solemnly assuring the House of Commons that the majority in the Northwest Territories entertain nothing but the most loving and kindly feelings for the minority, and we find the House accepting that statement as a fact. We approval. are very sorry, indeed, that the acts of the majority in the Territories compel us Sir John Thompson, in his speech on to expose this delusion of the aforesaid representatives in the Commons of that the Federal government have plen- Canada. If those honorable gentlemen ary powers, at any time, to protect the would only tell the House what kind of rights of the Catholics in the Territories, love prompted the Territorial governand says that the government have ment to pass laws and regulations which earnestly asked the Northwest executive have reduced Catholic schools to a mere to consider and satisfy the complaints of name, by eliminating almost everything the minority. The Regina Standard, on peculiarly characteristic of such schools the other hand, threatens that nothing and introducing things peculiarly and but disaster will overtake Mr. Haultain emphatically non-Catholic. If the macause, while the Winnipeg Tribune, the good deal of un-Christian comment rife should he dare to "agree to any concess- jority in the Territories were actuated by ions to the Roman Catholics of the those feelings of kindness and love to-Territories in regard to schools." "To words the minority, which Mr. Davin yield, on any pretext," it says, "one would have us believe they were, why inch of ground, is to seriously affect the have they invaded our rights and de-Rica and Guatemaia in Journal of State of the Richardships of Archbishop Casonva. We hardships of Archbishop Casonva. We hardships of Archbishop Casonva. We price of his support was \$40,000 with but harmony and good will existed in course, some allowance must be made Why should one of the most influential to the daily press. They frequently which he had purchased the Sun. the Northwest Territories. Who dis- for the narrowness of the Standard, a papers in the Territories threaten the Whenever the Tribune was silenced by turbed it? Ask the men who, by the journal which has cast aside principle executive head of the government with nications printed as written, and this members of the Conservative party will the force and ability of the Free Press, Ordinance of 1892 and the offensive and and patriotism in the service of fanati"a traitor's reward" should he recede they cannot expect when the matter the recede the re cism. Time was when higher motives one inch from the anti-Catholic position guided the editorial sentiments of the Standard. Time was when, instead of meanly of the Standard. Time was when, instead of meanly of the Standard. Standard. Time was when, instead of people of the Territories be filled with a ing criticised for reproducing from the

THE P. P. A. PLATFORM.

The daily papers recently published a throw off the yoke of sectarianism, and list of questions, which were prepared by the members of the St. Joseph's and himself, the Venerable Archbishop sumes, with his friend and member, if Mr. Haultain has turned traitor he the P. P. A. for submission to candidates must prepare for a traitor's reward." We for seats in the legislatures of the provwould like to call the special attention inces and another set for candidates for report of which is given on our first page. emphatic and direct manner possible, wroth over certain rights supposed to be of the Right Honorable, the Premier of seats in the House of Commons. The It is needless for us to say one word of that its charges against its contemporary withheld from the Roman Catholics of Canada and the Catholic members of questions are so varied and so peculpraise about this lecture as our readers were without the least foundation in the Territories." We have only to both political parties to this kind of larly aimed at Catholics that we here-

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Among the questions to be submitted to the candidates for the legislature are

the following: Are you prepared to do all you can to abolish separate schools?

Are you prepared to insist that separte school trustees shall be elected only by ballot?

supporter subject to his right to appeal therefrom? Are you in favor of one qualification

for all teachers of public or private schools? Will you insist that the same text

books be used in all schools? Will you vote against granting government aid to any sectarian charitable nstitution i

Will you insist that all real and personal property, of every nature and description, within the Dominion of Canada be subject to taxation?

Do you pledge yourself to meet in caucus the members of this order, and act upon the recommendation of such

FOR THE DOMINION HOUSE.

The questions to be presented to candidates for Dominion honors are: Will you pledge yourself not to support any member of parliament to the position of premier who is a Roman Catholic? Are you prepared to lo all you can to

abolish separate schools? Will you oppose all interference with he legislation of the province of Maniabolishing separate schools?

Will you support the abolition of dual languages in the Northwest Territories? Will you pledge yourself to meet in caucus members of this order and act upon the recommendations of such

As we read over those questions we effect non-sectarian education." How is it could not help asking our self, is this possible "to seriously affect non-sectarian | the close of the nineteenth century, of education" if separate schools properly whose progress, enlightenment and and fully exist? The fact of the matter refining influences we have heard so conduct. We then stated that unless through their representatives, both lay is that the Standard fully realizes that much? Here is a programme prepared more good among the masses not of the the managing editor of that paper wish- and cleric, brought their petitions and the schools are not separate but Pro- in the name of Protestantism, for the ed to be catalogued "a low blackguard, grievances to the notice of the only testant non-sectarian and it threatens avowed purpose of protecting and preunacquainted with the most rudimen- constitutional court in the country—the Mr. Haultain, should be dare to concede serving it, and yet all that is necessary is tary instincts of a gentleman," he will high court of parliament, through its to the two Catholic ex-officio members to read over those questions to arrive at hasten to offer the most ample apology executive. In doing so, they did not the right to vote on any question affect- the conclusion that they would make an to His Grace for his former rudeness appeal to the Grits, as Grits, or the ing their educational affairs, that he will association of Turks blush. In the name such a task. He is at present and al- and, under later developements of the Tories, as Tories, but to both, as the receive the "traitor's reward." Before of 2,800,000 Protestants, this P. P. A. ways has been, an active and intelligent fact, positive falsehoods. We would be peoples representatives. If the Quebec this ordinance existed, the Catholic propounds questions involving the rights members of the board were not "ex-offi- and liberties of the remaining 2,000,000, cio members" without any right to vote which would disgrace the worst ages of but they were, in very fact, living, barbarism for its hatred and intolerance active and voting factors of the board, of its Christian neighbors. After three with all the general rights of the board centuries of existence, is it possible that proper and full plenary power on the this is all that the Christianizing influence of Protestantism can boast of? We wish we were able to believe that How is its vain boast of enlightenment, the Standard was exaggerating when it culture and progress to be justified, in said that "nine-tenths of the (Protestant) the face of such a programme! While people of these Territories are deter- we would be very sorry to believe that mined to throw off the yoke of sectarian- all Protestants endorse, or in any way ism." Our bitter experience of the approve of such anti-Christian or unpatterrible ignorance and bigotry of the riotic methods as those of the P. P. A., majority in this province of Manitoba, yet it is painfully true that those whose forbids us to charge the Standard with duty it is to protect the good name and criminally silent, and by their silence ulous demagogues have over a credulous approve of these methods. With the and ignorant mob. Manitoba has fur- exception of two rev. gentlemen, Rev. Messrs. Pedley and Grant, not one gaze upon, but it is nevertheless a living to condemn this wretched organization. of all observers. Let not the men who of other parts of the Dominion where are charged with the government of this 'hell born' institution has shown its country shut their eyes to these facts; head. Even the party organs and seclet them remember that this is an ele- ulapr ress of the country have shown no ment alike dangerous to the state and desire to cope with this base and vile association. True, the Toronto Globe can possibly accrue to the country by doing so it was actuated more by politideveloping such a spirit of antagonism cal than by moral or patriotic motives. That such an excresence should appear, grow and expand, as an off shoot of Protestantism; that it should be encouraged and silently approved and endorsed by the official heads of the various Protestant bodies is, to say the least, a disgrace and a foul blot on the Christ-

ian character of Protestantism. It is to be hoped that this vile exerescence will receive, even at this late hour, the condemnation it deserves, and unless Protestantism is prepared to bear all the odium which all good men nust attach to this diabolical association, it will at once place upon it the bann of its most authoratitive and emphatic dis-

AN APPEAL TO MARY.

Mary, our Queen, we call on thee, Thy children kneeling here; Oh Mother! hear our feeble cry Grant us thy listening ear!

Oft has been heard in gone-by days
The prayers of children weak!
Forsake us not, who humbly sigh
And thy protection seek. 'Tis true we have unfaithful been For all thy love and care; But henceforth we will loyally Thy joys and sorrows share.

The temper will persistingly Stand waiting for our fall, But though, dear Mary, never yet Slighted thy children's call. Then Mary, Mother, Queen of Heaven, Supplicants humbly pray, That with thee, when our our life is o'er, We'll see eternal day.

WE request our correspondents when They frequently to the daily press. they send us has previously appeared The critics of the Catholic press seem to forget how many poly of all Catholic news.

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and influence of Italy both at home and abroad is being sadly diminished by the effect the treatment to which His doliness is subjected is having on the minds of honest men in every land. There is constant proof being given that broad the conduct of the Italian Government is regarded by Protestants as vidence of incapacity, and amongst atholics has aroused a strong feeling of resentment, so that close observers of the state of affairs in that country have recently stated that in their opinton the church there from this time on will grow tronger and healthier until Europe

shall see the propriety of again giving freedom and independence to the Vicar of Christ, who is the only possible centre of peace and unity in the Christian world. In other parts of Europe we have recently seen developments which must give us satisfaction and help to the christian service of the control of the christian that brighter thengthen our conviction that brighter days are in store for the faithful there. in Germany the growth of a better feeling towards the church and of a desire to work in harmony with the Vatican has been evinced in the repeal of the laws under which the Jesuits are excluded from the country. In France there is manifestly a desire on the part of the Government that better relations should exist between it and the Holy Father; in fact there is strong evidence of a new spirit breathing over France which has been shown ately in the peeches of several of the leading politicians who express themselves heartily in favor of a policy of moderation and conciliation. In Great Britain and on this continent we can fairly say that taking everything into consideration the prospect is encouraging. It is true that just here in Manitona and the North-West we are suffering from the fact that we have been robbed of some of our dearest rights, but in many respects we are making substantial progress, and although we have to face much opposition from certain fanatics we have only to remain true to ourselves and our Principles to bring about an exemplifi-cation of the truth of the proverb, "Justice must prevail in the long run."

Now, Mr. President and Brothers, to um up this very imperiect paper, 1 think we may claim that despite false historians and prejudiced critics we was anther of that talented signer's was in the past of our church, in its present position in the world, and in the it. The "Tantum Ergo", was sung by the Probabilities of the future, good reason two voices together and was charming.

After the benediction, hundreds through Lord made to the infant church has been abundantly realized in the times that have gone by, and that the realization his or her appreciation of the neatness is being carried on in the age in which We live. Although at times the struggle against the powers of the world may eem a very hard one, although difficulseem a very hard one, although difficulties may beset us which it will require all our devotedness to overcome let us never think of despair. The faith amongst our people is undoubtedly as actual and as powerful as it ever was. Heresy and doubt may proclaim themselves loudly from the housetops, but for every word of contradiction there will every word of contradiction there will be a decomping of the fervor of the every word of contradiction there will be a deepening of the fervor of the believers, and they will hold their faith with a love more tenacious than ever. A portion of the press may be against the Government may oppress us and may refuse us our just rights, but we can appeal to our friends to come to our assistance, and it must be borne in mind that it is the people who have the making and unmaking of governments. If everything else fails us, if there is no other road to success, there is still the

way of martyrdom, and knowing that in the early ages the blood of the martyrs was the seel of the church, we will recolve to be ready to make any sacrifice that the interests of our holy religion demands. Let our confidence be strengthened by the assurance that come what may, and in spite of appearances God will somehow win; that if we are tion battle; that we shall win in bringing back the misguided millions of our iellow over revealed religion, and without dended and win over millions of others to hold and win over millions of others to join us in bearing witness to the fact that the scriptures are the very word of God; and we shall win in the fight for the Vicar of Christ. Let us hold fact to half-heaved in this. the Vicar of Christ. Let none of us be half-hearted in this. Let us hold fast to the necessity of the independence of the necessity of the independence of the help Father; let us try to raise such our Holy Father; let us try to raise such pital chapel, a plain but surely neat and pital chapel, a plain but surely neat and a feeling throughout the world that the Catholics of Europe will be able to force let us place the most implicit reliance in the promise of our Lord, and he for ever grateful that he has made us members of that church which alone possesses, enjoys, and shows forth all the four marks of God's true church as pointed out in the scriptures and declared in the Nicene creed in the words:—"I believe One Holy Catholic and Apostolic

ST. BONIFACE HOSPITAL

FORMALLY OPENED AND BLESSED ON THURSDAY.

By special invitation, a representative of the Nor'-Wester called at St. Boniface Hospital on Thursday last where one of the control of the state of of the sisters in charge met him and conducted him through the building, visiting and inspecting every room and department. The new wing to the hospital having been completed it was decided Arbor Day, so that the public might have an opportunity of judging for themselves as to the thorough fitness of the institution. Unfortunately, in the early morn the weather looked threatening, and at times rain came down, which no doubt prevented many from attending who

vested in their priestly robes, quite a approbation of such an institution.

The public ward for females is divided of that distinguished person, Very Rev. into three compartments, wherein are placed those suffering from kindred distributions. Oblates of Mary Immaculate, added dig-

nity to the services.
Sharp at 10 o'clock, Father Soullier, robed in cope and the other usual sacredotal vestments, and accompained by the many clerics of St. Boniface and the many clerics of St. Boniface and rises in tiers from the operating table, Winnipeg, proceeded to bless the new building. This ritualistic service is most reached. Fully two hundred students can reached. Fully two hundred students can be casted here. solemn in the Catholic church and impresses even those who do not belong to have attended the surgical operations, chanting aloud the prescribed prayers and psalms, all of which were touchingly secting room are here found; but and responded to, the officiating priest invoked divine aid and blessing from the Almighty, for this institution. Each room was sprinkled with holy water, according to the specific rubrics of the Catholic church. After making a visit to every part of the new wing the procession came of the concentration of the new wing the procession came of the concentration of the new wing the procession came of the concentration of the new wing the procession came of the new wing the new wing the new wing the p part of the new wing the procession came slowly back to the handsome chapel-to be described later—and there resumed the prayers appropriate to the occasion. The solemn Litany of the Saints was sung

and other ceremonies performed.

This finished, Father-Soullier commenced the celebration of mass at once, during which a chair of granter voices sange. during which a choir of sweet voices sang After the consecration Miss Barrett rendered one of her finest, "O, Salutaris," much to the delight of all, Quite a number

ecclesiastical student. tion secvices were resumed. By this time the weather proved more proportions, and hundreds took advantage of the beautiful day to visit to hospital. There was no distinction whatever between two distinction whatever between the proportion of the beautiful day to visit to hospital. There was no distinction whatever between the proportion of the place of the beautiful day to visit to hospital the place of the proportion of the place In the afternoon, at 40 clock, the dedicacreeds-Protestant and Catholic united in the services. His Lordship, Bishop Lemmens of Vancouver and Alaska, officiated at the Pontifical benediction. As announced, Miss Barrett and Mr. As announced, MISS Darrett and MISS Arnold, from St. Mary's choir, were to sing Ave Maria which resounded through the corridors of the hospital with wonderous effect. Miss Barret's "O Salutaris" was anther of that talented signer's

After the benediction, hundreds thronged through the halls, passing in and and get-up of the whole.

The St. Boniface hospital, together with the new wing attached thereto, forms as model an institution as may be stairway leading to the hallway, through which the Sisters usually pass. From this a pleasing view is had of the convent and palace to the left, the Industria school almost in front and an immense tract of wooded land on the right.

Immediately inside the door is a small but neat waiting room; to the left is a wide hallway connecting the old building with the new addition. As you go along this passage, the first entrance on the right leads to the first of the three public wards. The Sister requested the reporter o examine everything minutely; which he did. This room is very large, containing 24 beds for patients, and also a bureau and table combined for each bed. The ceiling is high; light is well provided for by numerous windows, extensive closed wardrobes contain the clothing of what may, and in spite of appearances God will somehow win; that if we are the partients; a well equipped bath room adjoins, as does also a small compartment for a phisician. The beds are neat and for a phisician. The beds are neat and the partients and in every particular the desires the partients.

On the opposite of the hall is the hospital chapel, a plain but surely neat and fitting place of worship. The ceiling of this extends all the way to that of the second storage and by means of windows. second storey and by means of windows at the top, patients are enabled to assist at the services without leaving their rooms. There is a choir enclosure arranged overhead, pews are placed outside the sanctuary rails, the altar is constructed of oak and the entire aspect bespeaks of oak and the entire aspect bespeaks careful thought. Farther on to the right of the hallway is a commodious pantry; opposite this is the door leading to the elevator shaft. The elevator runs from top to bottom of the building, is large enough for a bed to be rolled in upon it, Mr. Russell took his seat amidst loud applause during which Rev. Father O'Dwyer rose and highly complimented him on the lecture and moved that he be tendered a hearty vote of thanks for same. Pr. J. K. Barrett in a few consult of the same time to give standing and at the same time to give standing room to two attendants. Thus patients room to two attendants. Thus patients are carried to any of the wards, or to the application of the same time to give standing and at the same time to give standing room to two attendants. Thus patients are carried to any of the wards, or to the application of the same time to give standing and at the same. Dr. J. K. Barrett in a few con-gratulatory remarks seconded, and the motion was carried with enthusiasm. and thoroughly equipped with every necessary drug. It is much more commodious than the former one. At present owing to the haste with which everything was pushed to completion, it does not perhaps present as extensive an aspect as it will do latter. Neuertheless nothing in wenting in

is wanting in its details. The stairways leading from one floor to another are wide and massive, constructed of oak and well polished. On the By Very Rev. Father, Soullier to another are wide and massive, to another are wide another are wide and massive, to another are wide another are wide another are wid Each room has been donated by some special friend or friends, whose names will be given to the public at some latter will be given to the public at some latter day. One room in particular is charming, so much so that one gentlemen asked the Sister in charge if he could not use it whenever he got sick; to which the Sister replied, "Yes. if you have Mme.' affixed to your name as the room is intended Prevented many from attending who would otherwise have been present.

Long before 10 o'clock, the hour at which the blessing was to take place, visitors and friends began to flock in, so visitors and friends began to flock in, so the best medical skill, the services of trained nurses, and medicine and food,

eases. This is done to facilitate the surgical work of the physicians. On the thira floor of the building is the operating room. Nothing could be better fitted up than this. A well-arranged theatre for students that creed, with the significance of its but it is now expected that many more A smaller compartment is found on the opposite side, intended for a bed chamber for the patient, whenever, in the physician's estimation he is to be removed farther.

The fourth floor is devoted entirely to slleeping quarters for the Sisters and others regular inmates of the hospital. Probably the most important factor in

the entire building is the heavy iron partitions which will be so constructed of the patients attended the mass from an on every floor as to render the spread of adjoining room. Thus were concluded if a constitution of the pleasing and t adjoining room. Thus were concluded the morning services of the blessing and dedication of the hospital.

Among the priests present were Very Rev. Father Soullier, Rev. Fathers Antonie, Langevin, Drummond, Messier, Cloutier, Accorsini, Cherrier, Blais, Brother George, O.M.I., and Mr. Brindamour, ecclesiastical student. Toupin was forman, Messrs Bourke and faces of the patients and inmates.

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that by the time the several clerics were that by the time the several clerics were it is hard to refrain from expressing ones their own doctors, free of charge. Such an institution as this reflects credit on the

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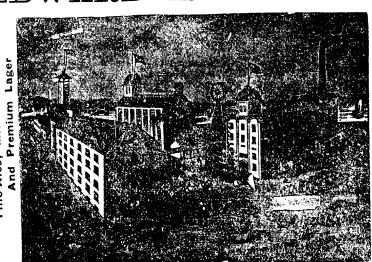
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A MEETING of the committee who had in charge the arrangements for the conversazione and ball in aid of the General and St. Boniface hospitals, was held on Monday evening.

April 3rd, 1884 for the murder of John at the evening services. McCarthy near Qu'Appelle; Connor the Moose Jaw murderer was hanged July
23rd, 1885; Louis Riel on November 16th,
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Catholic Order of Foresters.

AT a meeting of the St. Jean Baptiste association of Winnipeg, held on Friday evening the lith inst, evening last the following officers were in Unity hall the impressive ceremony of installing the officers for the ensuing term evening last the following officers were elected for the following year: President, L. O. Genest; vice-president, Geo Germain; secretary, Alf N. Prendergast; treasurer, N. E. Bergeron. It is the intention of the association to celebrate intention of the association to celebrate of Sr Mary's church on the Collins, Treas. G. Germain. Trustees, J. L. Collins, Treas. G. Germain. Trustees, J. L. this year at St Mary's church on the Collins, Treas. G. Germain, Trustees, J. J. 24th of June.

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THE 24th of the present mouth will be the semi-centennial anniversary of the completion of the first telegraph line in Washington, D. C. As is generally known, the first line was puilt between Baltimore and Washington. On Friday, May 24, 1844, Miss Annie Ellsworth, daughter of the Commissioner of Patents, sent the first message. It was: "What has God wrought?"

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Mr. W. H. BARRY, proprietor of the Royal Oak hotel, who has been confined to the General hospital for the past few weeks is much improved, and is now putting in his genial appearance around home.

THE Very Rev. Father Soulier. Superior General of the Oblates, Very Rev. Father Antoine, ass't. Superior General and the Very Rev. Dr. Langevin, Superior of the Vicariate of St. Boniface leaves on Friday next for Qu'Appelle. After visiting the missions there, the Superior-General will proceed to Prince Albert.

CITY AND ELSEWHERE. Mr. P. J. FLANAGAN, a well and favorably known hotel keeper of Oak Lake, Man, left by the Pacific express for Toronto on Sunday evening. Mr. Flanagan who is the possessor of large real estate properties in New Market, Ont., says as soon as he can arrange matters satisfactorily in the east he intends to seturn west, as in his estimation there is no place like Manitoba.

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SUNDAY being one of the great feasts of needs of the Catholic Greeks went south grand high mass was celebrated, when

Dr. J. S. Conklin has been appointed house surgeon in the St. Boniface hospital. This is the first regular appointment of a house surgeon made by this institution.

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A HORRIBLE DEATH.

Mr. P. M'Gowan, of Stony Mountain, Instantly Kille d.

By Bei ng Thrown From His Carriage in this City Monday Evening—A Compan-ion Injured—Particulars of the Accident Described by Eye-Witnesses

one is ever—or hardly ever—on the and Princess Streets. It seems that Mr. Mc-Gowan, who had been transacting important business in the city, had started for home about 6.30. His team became frightened at the corner of Main Street and William Street few days before Christmas, a bill, with a note, expressing a hope that, at such a felicitous season, the bill would be paid. To this Sheridan replied:

"Here is a Mull—Berry, To send me your Bill—Berry, Would not have been such a Goose—Berry, Your father, the Elder—Berry, Would not have been such a Goose—Berry, For I don't care a Straw—Berry, For I don't care a Straw—Berry, The young women of the Chicago Methodist Missionary Training School for Home and Foreign Missions are said to have given the Methodist dignitaries somewhat of a fright. It is rumored that they have taken the vow of celibacy. They were called together and exhorted not to pledge themselves to any such nun-like course. As a consequence, they will remain single until they get an offer of main street and the wagon was upset and considerably damaged. Mr. McGowan however was not much hurt and proceeded to Boyce's carriage works on Jimes Street where he procured another rig to which he hitched his team, and ihade another start. A man named John Gibson accompanied him and they had not gone far before the team again botted and the wagon coming in contact with some heavy farmers wagons, the two occupants were thrown out Mr. McGowan's head struck with slight injuries. The deceased who has a host of friends in Manitoba leaves a wife and four children who have the heartfelt sympathy of all in their terrible bereavement. The funeral took place to-day. Mr. McGowan was a man of excellent character and exceptionally good qualities—and all who were honored with his friendship feel that they have 3 offered a severe personal loss in his sudden removal. For ourselves we beg to offer to the bereaved family our sincere condelence and pray that the Heavenly Father, who alone can do so, will sustain and comfort them in their great trial. R. I. P. and the wagon was upset and considerably

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