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#### **Impressions**

Of Rev. Mr. Pedley's Lecture.

Rat Portage Daily News.

How true it is that "what is one man's meat is another man's poison!" This

startling in a Christian clergymen.

During his travels on the Continent and in Great Britain and Ireland, he took with him two imaginary companions, an Irishman and a Scotchman. In the choice of these particular types, or rather representative men, the reverend gentlewe shall see as we proceed that he did not choose his types-he made them His type of the Irishman, or the equivalent "wild Irishman," he names "Pat," and endows with much "wit" (from the Pedley parlance, a "Papist;" his realization of happiness is to "get drunk" as often as possible, and "never twice in the same place." Ah, how very "wild" and how very Irish he must be!

His imaginary Scotch companion, his typical Scot, whom he names "Sandy," abhors even the suggestion of whisky, and reproves Pat in Mr. Pedley's "blessed, heavenly tone."

Are these fair types? Statistics tell us that there are five drunken Scotchmen to every three drunken Irishmen; Mr. Pelley should have chosen the eight for companions. It is quite true that the three Irishmen, nay, one Irishman would make more noise than the five Scots; while he would be proclaiming himself to the the world, they would be quietly hybernating behind the door.

Mr. Pedley and his companions visit Ireland. And why? He has not heart enough to appreciate anything Irish. Dublin, at its best, quoting some one, is "dear, dhirty Dublin." The "smell" of Ireland's capital does not agree with him. From Dublin they travel the one hundred and eighty miles to Killarney. On the way they see nothing prosperous, only two-roomed cottages with barefooted, bare-legged women and children; and about the cottages are a few chickens, geese and pigs! (You must laugh here).

Ah, Mr. Pedley, you do not tell us of the big houses that keep the others small, and spend it in Great Britain or on the Continent, and who rarely see Ireland-You do not mention the Irish industries that for hundreds of years were refused Patronage, that were ignored by the English markets, until Earl and Lady Spencer and Lord and Lady Aberdeen said "This shall no longer be!" Already Ireland is beginning to gain somewhat of her former hope: small thanks to those of Mr. Pedley's calibre!

On their journey south, the imaginary Pat. seeing an old woman, & .. , &c., exclaims, "Begorra, that's me ould mother!" Nothing more, no show of affection.

Reaching Killarney, Mr. Pedley is reminded that the lakes and mountains of British Columbia are much finer. He will not see that the hills and dales of Erin in "the wearing of the green" outrival all other mountains and valleys on the face of the earth. Even Mr. Pedley cannot alter the conditions, unless he can persuade the Gulf Stream-the faithful friend of the Emerald Isle-to change

At Killarney Mr. P. is pursued by women, young and old; the latter he dubs "crones." They offer for sale two kinds of bottles, the one filled with "mountain dew" and the other with-I expected to hear "holy water," but the veracious lecturer said-milk. The climax is reached when one of these women holds the mountain dew under the religious Sandy's nose! Oh, the reflection in Mr. Pedley's face! But what is the matter, reverend sir? Of course Scotch whisky is the best in the world, and the only mountain dew strong enough to reach Sandy's true inwardness, but he cannot expect to find it in Ireland!

Mr. Pedley says nothing of the beautiful city of Cork, the pride of Southern Ireland. Ah, reverend mayourneen, listen to the sweet "Bells of Shandon!"

ticularly his "North of Ireland friends"quite properly, he does not call them the prosperity of Belfast, where are no may be said of the lecture delivered in explain to them that this fair Ulster was the opera house on Thursday evening taken from the true Irish, who at the by the Rev. High Pelley, of Winnipeg. point of Cromwell's bayonets, were driv-His portrayal of the battlefield was a en, as that pions Protector put it, "to Hell word-picture, and his description of the or Counaught." Their lands and posses battle of Waterloo was full of force, fire sions were divided among his freebooters; and British sentiment. His ostentations everything was changed in their favor quoting of Victor Hugo was rather Mr. P. does not tell us of the deeplyreligious spirit of Ireland-stronger than death-or of the prayers and tears of the centuries. He does not tell us that rather than enjoy this murderons prosperity, the Protestant patriot Emmet gloried in giving up his young life on the scaffold; that the Protes ant patriot Sarsfield men was neither fair nor honest; in fact Earl of Lucan, and bero of Limerick, spent his life and fortune in resisting the Dutch invader, or as loyal Scotchmen titled King William "The Wee German Lairdie,"-that when no longer true to tils God, to his neighbor or to himself, Pedley mine). As to religion, Pat is, in the Protestant Parnell, her "uncrowned king," died loyal to Ireland, having sacrificed all his earthly possessions for love of country.

Leaving Ireland, or rather, "dirt, bare legs and whisky." the reverend gentleman and the saintly Sandy-Pat does not count-facing for Scotland, close their corporal eyes and invite spiritual imagination. "Approaching a cottage hard by, Sandy beholds a very proper looking personage. Ah, it is 'his auld mither!' How respectable she looks! She and Sandy are soon in each other's embrace. The reverend Hugh lingers behind, he cannot intrude upon sacred affection, but he can hear the spiritual sobbing and welcome. Here is affection for you at last. None of this in Ireland. Hide your face, Pat! An, the tenderhearted, emotional Scotch!" With appreciative tears streaming down my cheeks, I am reminded of Mungo Park's unexpected return home after several years in Central Africa. His mother hearing a knocking at the door, in the mildle of the night, exclaimed "Wha' can that be?" Whereupon Mungo's affectionate and demonstrative brother drowsily answered, "It's mebbe oor Mungo. I saw him get off the stage the day at Paisley!"

While my thoughts have been diverted towards Mungo, our party have been partaking supper. Turning from the frugal board, our pious Sandy implores would have shouted: "You lying herethe climax. If you doubt it, you are re- A warm-blooded son of St. Patrick does Saturday Night,"

have resolved that Pat shall not see the in his history." When at his mother's dirt and unsurpassed drunkenness of breast the maternal supply ran short,

church, Sandy informs Pat that John Knox was the father of all Presbyterians. talk he was witness to that mother's Pat's rejoinder, something after this prayers and tears-to the yearly black style, "Well, I know some of his descendants of whom he would not be no possibility be merged in a feast. proud," is a mistake, Mr. Pedley. Pat | When but a child he learned that utter would have said, "You may be a descendant of his, Mr. Pedley, but the ing of "the curse of Cromwell." He Presbyterians I know are not proud of knows all about the "conversions" made the original John Knox. They do not glory in murderous iniquity, nor do well. He could have given you the they incite to it!"

Protestants listening to you, who with their Scotch blood have not inherited in ruins-he could have informed you any love for John Knox. Come and in- that Cromwell destroyed that beauliful his voice is hushed. He says he cannot terview them.

Edinburgh's historic castle of Holyrood is visited. Mr. Pedley refers to it as the place where Mary Queen of Scots "sinned" and suffered. What do you means in his power. Their priests were mean, sir? Apparently you are not fond bunted and murdered, but the people at in his one ambition—to paint a St. John of historical research. Those glorious "Reformers" and such as you, not only made history, but they captured and its consecrated walls. confined it: they thought to bury their deeds. They forged letters they compassed all her lifetime of misery, and at last the death of that noble woman and

Andrew Lang and Millar the Protestant, but honest historians, have dragged to light the irrefutable proofs of the used as a mild preliminary to the rack, to Scottish Queen's innocence, that inno- the executioner's axe, to being hanged, openly or they can leave it alone withcence never doubted by fair-minded, drawn and quartered and to the fires of out hypocritical cant. A certain Presbythinking people.

Belfast. The lecturer now addresses par- | She had begged for the consolations of | sin of the king, Jane Askew, and Anne priest on the scaffold : her requests were "Irishmen." He congratulates them on denied. But the God she had served Katherine Howard. We find the latter paupers (and no Kallarney crones), but taunting Dean of Peterboro, and the torio of Bluebeard. Henry or the S. H. where everything is levely. He does not headman's axe, her soul passed into eternity as calmly as from a downy pillow. Compare with hers the deaths of Join Knox, of Martin Luttier and of Queen Elizabeth!

I fear that your life, Mr. Pedley, will never bring her victorious death.

Mr. Pedley very fittingly also refers to Luther as another of his ancestors. Yes, rev. sir, your low buffloonery and coarse personal invectives are quite worthy of Martin. Historians tell us "The low tion. They were guilty of high treason buffoonery and coarse personal invectives with which Luther's writings were filled had never been heard of among When, in spite of the remonstrances of scholars and theologians before his time, and excited universal astonishment."

"Papists" is Mr. Pedley's term of derision for Catholics. Again, he is worthy of his founder Luther who declared he wauld leave the "papists no rest from his curses until he sank into the grave." Such is the gentle prayer bequeathed to Mr. Pedley, Fancy prayer from such lips!

If you have not completed your course, Mr. Pedley, I would commend to you Luther's "Table Talk," and the language he used in that celebrated sermon at Wittenberg, six or seven years before his death. "It is not fit for any Christian to read "but you would enjoy it.

The trio leave Scotland and sanctity -take a long breath, Pat!-and they

return-to England. In London, they visit the Tower and are much interested in instruments of torture, notably the "Thumb screw." Upon examining it, Pat exclaims." Begorra, this is the Divil's own invintion!" The pious but malicious Sandy answers with hoarse, solemn emphasis, "No, it is the invention of the priests of your holy Catholic church, to torture Protestants!" Here is a pause to let this sink well into the conviction of the hearers. Some one sitting near me, who has been fed on this sort of carrion, conscious of my presence, bends the head to hide the broad smile of satisfaction.

Mr. Pedly does not dare to leave it as an assertion, so he qualifies it by adding, Sandy was wrong in his history, but Pat did not know it." According to the reverend gentleman, Pat could say noth-

You are mistaken, Mr. Pedley. Pat 'Hand me the buik, mither!' This is tic, take that !—and that !!—and that !!!" The trio hurry through Glasgow and his Church requires it. And Pat knew it is apparent that Mr. Pedley and Sandy only too well that Sandy was "wrong that city, so they proceed to Edinburgh, the infant Pat reaped the harvest her-In connection with St. Andrew's alded by that little thumbscrew more than three years ago. Before he could fast, all the more rigid that it could by and hopeless desolation was the mean. by Henry VIII., Elizabeth and Crom. names of martyrs whose blood bedewed By the way, Mr. Pedley, there were the soil all the way from Dublin to Killarney—the picture of Mucross Abbey temple of the living God and of "Papists;" that he unroofed it, battered its walls, stabled his horses in the sanctuary, and desecrated it by every vile

Mr. Pedley was not impartial enough to add "This little thumbscrew was Luther's and John Knox's friend from the very beginning of the Reformation. Upon those who could not conscientiously acknowledge Henry VIII. Supreme Head of the church in England, it was Smithfield. Eighty three, principally

her religion and for the attendance of a Bocher gave up their heads, as did Henry's two wives-Anna Boleyn and was with her; so from the scaffold, the ladies commemorated in the famous Orafigures as "Bluebeard," "Fatima," who is rescued by her brothers, is the lucky Katherine Parr, who is rescued by Death cutting off the monster, alias the Supreme Head of the Church in England. When Mary, always a kind-hearted woman, came to the throne, she pardoned all offenders, and tried to conciliate the Reformers. But Knox, Cramner, Ridley, Latimer and others, would be satisfied with nothing but her blood and deposiand of would-be regicide. Again and again did they return to the attack. Mary and her Catholic bishops, some of them suffered the death to which they had treated others, her enemies hastened to title her "Bloody Mary."

Those who suffered in Mary's reign were punished for political offencesnot one for conscience sake, Mr. Pedley! You have heard of the Tractarian movement in England? I refer you to the Clifton Tracts. They were written by learned Oxford men, and are that true history of the Reformation that was 'captured and imprisoned by the Reformers," but not lost. You know what the Tracts have done for England!

There are in Rat Portage many Protestants who would wince at the sight of that thumbserew. Its persuasions were tried in vain upon one of their ancestors. At last he was hanged, drawn and quargion left to them. They would now, like you, Mr. Pedley, be rejoicing in the "Reformation" and also in the humiliation of the "Papisis," but that their family history has been preserved to themtheir name was too illustrious to be lost.

Come to beg their acquaintance, Mr. Pedley. They have the grace of the old blood, and will teach you polite English. Good-bye, little Thumbscrew! Toddle home to Mr. Pedley and Sandy! They have first and best claim to you.

In Westminster Abbey, Mr. Pedley indulges in a play upon words. Tue mention of "abbey" pleases Pat, and when he beholds the statues begi with (Saint)"Canning," is convinced that quested to look it up in Burns' "Cottar's not hesitate to take St. Michael as his he is in a church. Sandy the Pious impatron as often as God's honor or that of | mediately repeats the first commandment, laying great stress upon the "images" and their non-worship. Pat's answer, that we may "look" at them, is flat; he would have added "Our Catholic churches we regard as the temples of God, and in them we love to place representations of His friends, the saints and angels. Your reformed churches are what they may be. You have in them "images" of the lion and unicorn. Why single them out from the other beasts? Why not "worship" the whole menage-

Sandy's "You miserable Papist would knock the superstition out of you," would be answered by another onslaught from Pat, of the order of St. Michael.

Mr. Pedley contemplates the wondrous plan and architecture of the Abbey and St. Paul's. In admiration and awe, even

Do not attempt a description, Mr. Pedley! You would be in the plight of Raphael's brother artist, who despairingly complained that he could not succeed night stole into their ruined temple to the Baptist. "Live like St. John the pray, and they buried their dead within Baptist," urged the scraphic Raphael, "and you will be able to paint him!"

Return to the faith of your fathers, Mr. Pedley, and you will be inspired to conceive and build, to speak and to pray as they did.

Among the friends dearest to my heart, are Scotch Protestant friends. They do not include any malicious, sanctimonious Sandys; they can take their toddy terian clergyman, whose friendship As ye live, so shall ye die !"says Holy priests, suffered for this offence alone. highly prize-how I should like to name The trio return to the north and visit Mary Stuart died the death of the just. even women, so Mary Plantagenet, coulman, does not think that religion con- also "utterly out of the question."

sists in Mr. Pedley's "blessed heavenly tone," and In jibes and jeers at the Old Faith. His sympathies are broad as Ian McLaren's, and "he prayeth well," for the loveth well both man, and bird, and

The Manitoba School Question.

Catholic Rec rd.

We are again informed by cable despatch s that the decision of the Pope in regard to the Manitoba school question will be issued in a few days, and it is asserted by the correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle that its contents as already announced will be to maintain the right of Catholics to have Catholic  ${
m schools.}$ 

No announcement has been nade to the ecclesiastical authorities of Montreal, to the effect that the Pope's decision has been authentically made known, but as Archbishop Bruchesi is now in Rome it is believed that he will at once send a cablegram when such will be the case.

Mr. Tarte being interviewed by a Mail and Empire correspondent, is reported to have expressed doubt as to the accuracy of the despatch which states that the Pope refuses to sanction Catholics in Manitoba attending the Public schools, the reason he gives for his opinion being that the Holy tered. Without fear and without re- Father "has sanctioned the system proach, he was a Catholic nobleman, in in vogue through the United whose veins coursed the bluest Norman | States and Canada." Mr. Tarte blood that ever ennobled England. How has evidently mistaken the situa-I wish I dare write the name-it has tion. The Pope has not given always been very sweet in my ears. His any such sanction, Catholic family at length embraced the only relischools having been always strongly urged by the Holy Father, wherever they can be successfully put into operation, but where they cannot be established the secular Public schools may be made use of by Catholics, while parents and pastors of parishes are required under such circumstances to make an extra effort to secure a religious training for the children. This is something very different from what Mr Tarte asserts to be the case. This gentleman continued:

"I never expected that there would be any other opinion expressed by His Holiness as to the abolition of Seperate schools in Manitoba. There was no variance as to the question of fact, and in this respect he repeats what we have said again and again. On the other hand His Holiness advises no violence to regain the rights which have been lost to Catholics, rather he advocates the same sunny ways of peace and conciliation for waich Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal party have ever stood."

Mr. Tarte is rather premature in thus asserting so positively the course which the Holy Fath. er advises. We may say, however, that we have never advocated violence in the matter, but we have advocated that Catholics should maintain by every legitimate means, the rights guaranteed by the Constitution. We shall, however, await the Pope's decision before discussing further what course the Catholics of the Dominion ought to adopt now. We may add, however, that even the Globe, which has hitherto declared that the Manitoba school question has been definitely settled has now come to the conclusion that "we have not heard the last of it." In a recent issue of that journal it is said: "No concessions except a complete surrender of principles would satisfy the heads of the Church, and this was, of course, utterly out of the question."

The Globe desires that Catholics must do all surrendering, that we should give up our constitutional rights whithout a mur-Scripture. The whole world knows that The S. H. and Cranmer did not spare him! - and whom I revere as a righteous mur or a struggle; but this is

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#### CURRENT COMMENT.

We publish elsewhere a very clever

criticism of a well-known lecture which the Rev. Hugh Pedley takes par ticular pleasure in delivering up and down this western country. Hitherto those who have not heard that lecture would suppose, from the indiscriminate praise bestowed upon it by the press, that it was merely a harmlessly humorous affair - a supposition which Mr. Pedley's reputation for kindliness and breadth of mind would only tend to confirm. But now "Idris," a gifted Catholic lady of Rat Portage, reveals to us the true inwardness of that lecture, and incidentally, the unexpected narrow-mindedness of its author. This revelation is quite a disappointment for many who had thought Mr. Pedley inaccessible to vulgar prejudice. "Idris" takes him to task for his historical blunders and his national likes and dislikes, betraying in him a deplorable lack of the most elementary taste and tact. Her richly deserved strictures are backed by a surprisingly accurate knowledge of history and human na ture. One of Mr. Pedley's most ridi culous blunders is the ascribing to a representative Irishman a want of love for his mother. Whatever may be the faults of the Irish race, no one has yet -until Mr. Pedley appeared-dared to accuse Irishmen of insensibility. Rather, they are continually charged with being too prone to act under the impulse of strong affection.

The two articles we reprint from two widely distant Catholic papers, the London Record and the New York Irish World, on the German Centre party. show what a live question is this union of Catholic forces. If the German Catholics, being only 35 per cent.of the population of their Empire, can thus sway its government, what could not Canadian Catholics, who are 41 per cent, of the Dominion's population, do, if only they were united in Parliament on religious questions? The sooner they agree to sink political differences on all religious matters, the better it will be for the general government of the country. An independent Catholic party. pledged neither to seek nor accept office, giv ing its united support to Catholic measures and in other questions supporting whichever of the existing parties happened to be right in any particular nonreligious issue, would purify the political atmosphere.

Last Wednesday evening, at the great celebration of the patronal feast of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, there was a providential fitness in the first appearance and first public utter- thy of so lotty and sublime a dignity He thank the reverend father who has given ance in Winnipeg of our beloved Archbishop after his recovery from an illness that had weighed upon him for the past three months. Everybody was de-there was anything supernatural or of the little ones, and the prayers of all lighted to see how well His Grace look- miraculous in the method of her pro- the good souls of the congregation. ed and how his eloquent voice had lost creation; she was not born of a virgin as Thanks to those prayers, the care of a non of its vibrant quality. On the oc- her Son was to be; she was not essen- learned physician, and of the good nuns commission can deprive the casion of this his first visit to St. Mary's | tially sinless as He is; sin and the God- | has been most successful, and I have casion of this his first visit to St. Mary's trainy siniess as he is; sin and the God. In matters of Church, of which he was pastor when head were two things that excluded one recovered from the dangerous illness I interpretation. We stand upon faith there must be infallibility and this

was consoling to hear our Most Reverof Catholis school rights.

#### Reformed Highwaymen.

The burglar, who has retired from the active pursuit of his profession with a fat bank account secured to him by the annual blackmail levied on his former victims as a guarantee that he will no longer indulge in night prowls, is very anxious that his past should be forever buried. He is, naturally enough, averse to any reminder of the time when the creaking of a plank set his nerves atingle and the click of a pistol was as the knell of doom. So he cultivates good fellowship and kindly converse with his neighbors. Above all he dreads the reopening of his record.

The case is the same with our legislative highwaymen and their pals. So long as they continue to enjoy the thousands of school tax dollars which the despoiled minority pours into ther coffers, they abhor all mention of the questionable methods by which they plundered us and legalized the annual tribute of that plunder. "Why in the world," they plaintively deprecate, why will you, unreasonable people, persist in reopening this burning question? We have settled it once for all to our complete satisfaction. We even went so far as to offer you the enjoyment of one thousandth part of the interest on your former property. If you don't hold your tongues, we will take back that generous offer. But, really, you ought to show a little common sense by accepting accomplished facts."

As we never accepted that thousandth part of what was due to us, we are not dismayed by this dire threat. Only it amuses us to witness what a fondness the reformed highwaymen have developed for peace and a quiet life. They think it so nice for the retired burglar to be on good terms with his erstwhile victims, they unctuously call it brotherly love. Meanwhile the victim waits and watches and never for-

#### Mgr. Langevin.

appearance In Public Since His Illness.

#### Address at St. Mary's

His Grace Makes Some Reference to the School Question-He is Hopeful of Ultimate Success for the Catholic Cause-Interesting Sermon by Rev. Father Drummond, S.J.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception was fittingly celebrated at the Catholic churches. At the morning services there were large congregations and in the evening at St. Mary's extra chairs were needed in the aisles to accommodate those present. His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, with Mgr. Pascal, seats in the sanctuary. mond, S. J., who prefaced the discourse there was only one who had escaped-His Grace the Archbishop:

"I need hardly express to your Grace the joy of your people in seeing you here to-day for the first time since a grievous illness wrested you from our admiration and love, and we are happy that your appearance here amongst us should be on the patronal feast of your own order. the feast of our Lady Immaculate. We have prayed to her that through her intercession she might completely restore you to your health and strength and we now hope that our fervent prayers shall continue to be heard. Your lordships, the suffragans of His Grace, are welcome here to-day to rejoice with us in this great feast, and will no doubt unite with us in thanks to the Giver of all mercies that he should thus have given back to us our beloved archbishop." Father Drummond gave out as his text the words, "He that is mighty hath done great things to me, and holy is His name." St Luke's gospel, 1st chapter, 49th verse. These words applied very well to the truth which the church commemorated that day, namely the immaculate conception of the mother of God. Indeed He had done great things to her because He chose her first of all to be His mother, and in order that she might be worpreserved her from the stain of original us such a learned, interesting and pious sin. That was the meaning of the Im- sermon. I wish also to thank you all maculate conception. It did not mean for your fervent prayers, for the prayers

to Mary; her sinlessness was not a right, with words full of hope for the triumph | therefore when they spoke of her as con- | great | feast | of Christmas. I | call | up m ceived immaculate, what they meant was that at the very first moment of her and your minds. I ask you to prepare existence as a human being when God for Christmas by praying most fervently united her soul to her body that soul was for all your spiritual needs, for all our gifted with grace and was not stained social needs too, for the needs of Catholic with original sin. He wished to insist society are great, and it is our duty to upon this somewhat at length, because take interest in the future of society, and the idea of sin had been of late years so of our families in particular. You should much obscured in the non-Catholic pray for the Church that she may triumph world. Men seemed to forget that cardinal doctrine of original sin, or if they did not forget it they so distorted it as to explain away all its meaning and its dire import. As an example of this he referred to Bellamy's work, "Equality." On one who was not a Christian or a thinker the effect of this book would be to carry him away with hope for the future, indeed the picture drawn was a most enticing one and might be true if it were not for one very uncomfortable reality which was called original sin. Speaking of the importance which

Bellamy attached to a state of affairs

under which men should have no taste

for money which he held was the root of all evil, Father Drummond said the author's whole system sinned by being eminently unpractical, by showing a wonderful ignorance of the human mind and heart. Had he known better he would never have foretold such a glorious result from his theories as he put forward. Had he consulted Catholics, and especially those belonging to reli gious orders, he would have known that his elimination of the thirst for money was a thing that had already been done that had been going on for nineteen hundred years, ever since the foundation of the church, ever since the Acts of the Apostles telling us of the faithful who laid their money at the feet of Peter and with whom all things were in common. From that time there had been thousands of Catholic men and women who have had no interest in money matters at all, with whom the question of finance has had no influence whatever, and Bellamy would have known, too, that their experience bore out his theory to a great extent, for it was quite sure that if there is a paradise on earth it was enjoyed by religious. men and women who, have taken the vows of chastity, poverty and obedience. observed them. But the difficulty was to observe them and that required special grace and constant watchfulness and care, and that was a thing which Mr. Bellamy did not count upon and which all those who tried to do away with original sin studiously ignored. Without extraordinary supernatural nelps Bellamy's elimination of the love of money was not a practical consideration for the human race and could not be on account of the effect of original sin. Another instance of the errors caused by this ignoring of original sin was to be found in a late book by Grant Allen, in which the author tried to ex plain the evolution of the idea of God and it was hard to say which was the sition there is in the gift of the most wonderful thing in that book, Mr. Allen's ignorance of facts or the stupidi-Bishop of Prince Albert, and Mgr. Legal, ty of his theoies. Having given instance coadjutor Bishop of St. Albert, occupied of this, Father Drummond went on to sition as that of lieutenant gover- commission could have been ap-The sermon deal further with the effects of original was preached by Rev. Father Drum- sin on the human race, and to show that by addressing the following words to one whom an English poet had describ ed as"Our taintedinature's solitary boast." Yes, Mary was tainted nature's solitary boast. By the merits of her son foreseen the Holy Trinity ordained that she should be free from sin; she began where the saints and angels ended, she alone of all the human race was never under the dominion of Satan. Father Drum- on. They know that the feeling mond then showed how this doctrine of the minority is strongly adhad been held from the earliest ages of the church, and incidentally paid a glowing tribute to the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. He showed how reasonable the doctrine was, how necessary in view of Mary's close relation to the Saviour, and how Mary's graces and dignities, which were beyond men's full comprehension, entitled her to their admiration. That admiration should not be sterile, but should lead them to imitate her in their lives as nearly as they could. He concluded with a most powerful and effective picture of the of the privy council has deterenormity of sin, and with a beautiful mined whatever rights we conprayer to the Blessed Virgin to watch tended to have in that respect. over them all and grant them her protection and support in all times of trial ed. I do not admit the correctand temptation. He asked the Archbishop to bless the congregation.

His Grace said: "Before I bless the congregation I wish to say a few words to

may realize the importance of what has accept bona fide the direction of you all to ask God to purify your hear s over her enemies; pray for the Pope, our beloved father; pray for your children. I want you to go back to your homes with a word of hope-I want you to understand that your archbishop has just the same dispositions as before. I want to tell you that I am hopeful and more hopeful than ever, for a great cause, a most important cause, a cause of life and death for us, the cause of our Catholic schools. You will pray that we may triumph over our adversaries. The politicians and the newspapers make coffins from day to day in which to bury our schools, but these coffins will surely be used not for that purpose but for many of those who prepare them. They may bury it in the papers, but they will not, cannot, succeed in burying the question as they would like to, because it is an impossibility; for to do so they must first bury natural law, then justice, then the constitution, and not until they have done this may they expect to attend the funeral of our schools, so they need not hurry their preparations for coming to the ceremony. But I say to you don't listen to the rumors that are manufactured and sent around solely to discourage those who are warm of faith and valiant at heart, and to encourage those poor ones whose faith seems to be frozen, but who vet say they belong to us. Wait for a word from Rome and from those who represent the supreme authority amongst you and be hopeful."

The Archbishop then blessed the congregation and the service concluded with the benediction of the Blessed Sa crament by Bishop Pascal.

### Doesn't Believe

An Interview With Senator Ber. nier on the School Question Rumors,

In connection with the recent rumors on the reopening of the school question, Nor'-Wester reporter called on Senator Bernier, of St. Boniface on Friday morning. In the course of an interview the senator expressed himself as follows:

"I do not believe in the rumors that are afloat again about the school question. I do not believe in the resignation of our present lieutenant-governor and in the appointment of an eastern should insist on having its own men appointed to whatever ponor. Manitoba has men capable of occupying the gubernatorial seat appointment of Governor Chapleau or Judge Routhier as commissioners to investigate the that either one or the other gentleman would accept such a positihave too much regard for that feeling to do anything that could hurt the same.

"There is no reason whatever penses it would entail. If it were proposed by this commission to investigate the conditions of the entry of our province into confederation, it would be useless, because the first judgment That judgment cannot be reversness of that judgment, but here it is. If it were proposed to inquire into the rights we may have acquired since the union, it would be useless again, because the interpretation put upon the constitution by the privy council on the second appeal has determined these rights, and no minority of the benefit of that

end Father in God cheering his flock but a gift from the divine munificence; been said to-night, and prepare for the the highest tribunal of the empire, and the turmoil will be We would be satisfied with having just what the privy council of her Majesty has said we were entitled to. If it were proposed to inquire into the working of our schools previous to 1890, it would be also useless, because the question at present is not a matter of discapline, regulations or administration, but simply a matter of right. It is the very existence of our schools that is at stake. The management of our schools at that time, whether good or bad, would not affect our right to have the schools themselves.

> "If it were proposed to inquire whether the schools under the new law are Protestant or not, it would still be useless, because the question is not whether the schools are Protestant or not, but whether the Catholic schools have been affected in their existence. This the interpretation of the constitution as given by the privy council on the second appeal decide, in the affirmative. The government of Manitoba have themselves declared that such an investigation would be useless in their answer to the order-in-council of 1894.

> "This investigation could not at present be impartial, as too many changes have occured since in the circumstances of the population and amongst men, many of whom have now disappeared. It would cause more irritation than good, and whatever good could be accomplished by that inquiry could still be better accomplished by an amicable conference between the representatives of the adverse parties.

> "I do even question the right of the federal govenment to appoint such a commission. The Governor-General-in-Council has in this matter no other right than to hear an appeal and to adjudicate upon it. This has been done. We have appealed, and the Governor-General-in-Council has adjudicated upon our appeal.

"Would it not be strange that the Governor-General-in-Council would appoint a commission to investigate matters after having finally adjudicated upon these very matters? The least that could be said if the Governorman in his place. Manitoba General-in-Council were to act in that wav is that it would be highly improper.

"The idea of a tribunal giving crown within the limits of its judgment first and investigation boundaries. And this I say more after, is it not absurd? I am inparticularly for such a high po-clined to believe that if such a pointed, Sir Oliver Mowat would have done it. But very and they should not be ignored. likely he saw that it was an I do not believe either in the impossibility, or at least, an impropriety, and would not appoint such a commission.

"I would not be supprised at school matter. I do not believe all if these rumors had been revived for the purpose of influencing the election of Nicolet which is to take place within two weeks from now. However, verse to such a policy, and they that commission cannot be anything else than a device on the part of the federal government to gain time. But you must observe that gaining time by to justify that policy or the ex- the government means the continuance of the injustice we are suffering from, and then we must say so and manifest our hostility to such a device."

#### Father Cherrier on Faith.

Last Sunday evening Rev. Fr. Cherrier preached in his own church on "Faith and Private Judgment," He sketched the condition of the Christian world divided into two great sections, in Canada we have to take it as Roman Catholics and Protestants, the former of whom believed in the authority of the church as vested in their Supreme Pontiff, and the latter laid the foundation of their belief on private judgment. He showed how private judgment must necessarily be undecided, uncertain, movable and changeable, and could not therefore be called faith which must of its essence be perfectly certain decided and unchangeable, as it rested elected to the archiepiscopal office, it another; no such sinlessness belonged have suffered. I bless you that you that decision. Let all the parties was seen in the early days of the church

when the first believers accepted what came from God, and those who wanted to argue about points of faith were allowed to go. Faith demanded an act of obedience to some constituted authority, whilst private judgment from the fact that it rejected authority never could be akin to faith. He concluded a powerful eermon by urging all his hearers to which there could be no faith, and not to mind the sneers of the world which priesteraft.

#### The Catholic Party in Germany.

Catholic Record.

The force of united Catholic action is made clear by the present attitude of the Catholic or Centre party in Germany. The formation of this party was due sible, devotion to Car Ludy of Prompt to the anti-Catholic laws which Saccor. . The Rev. Pere Bouchage cites Bismarck caused to be passed by from his personal experience an instance the Reichstag, banishing religious orders, interfering with ecclesiastical administration, and where he was preaching a mission asked impeding Catholic education. Herr Windthorst, with one-hundred pronounced Catholic members of the Reichstag at his back, and practically one hundred and sixteen, as the Poles sided with him on religious questions, was able, by degrees, to wipe out all Bismarck's hostile legislation, with the single exception of the law which excludes Jesuits from replied; "If I were to pray for the grace ment of Germany is still seeking ed me. I do not wish to obtain it." the support of the Centre party, without which it is doomed to defeat, and Chancellor Hohenlohe has asked the party to support the Government policy. The Centre has replied that, as a condition for doing this, the law expelling the Jesuits should be repealed, thus removing from the statute books the last vestige of the persecuting May laws.

Prince Hohenlohe has replied of the Emperor, that the anti-Jesuits law is not to be repealed, and much interest is manifested in regard to the course which the Catholic party will take in consequence of this blunt refusal to undo an act of gross injustice.

repeated offensive boasting that "he would never go to Canossa"-which meant that he would never recede—and it is highly probable that the Government will even now be obliged to accede to the demand of the Catholics: for otherwise it is almost victorious.

The Catholics of the German Empire constitute 35 per cent. of the whole population, and, notwithstanding occasional persecution, when united, they are well able to hold their own, the more especially as the Government has all that it can do in the gigantic task it has before it to restrain the Socialistic tendency of the large cities.

#### The Centre in Germany.

Irish World. in Germany is once again the arbiter of political questions in the took place from St. Mary's church at Reichstag, and is making effective use of its power for the removal of the last traces of the Kulturkampf. When Herr Windthorst, many years ago, at the head of a solid phalanx of over 100 Catholics, members of the German Parliament, made Bismarck's government impossible without a repeal of the persecuting May laws, he won a great but not an absolute victory. Most of the objectionable legislation was repealed, and the religious orders were allowed to return. The Jesuits alone were excluded from the treaty of peace, and ever since their readmission has been one of the aims of the Centre.

The present political situation makes the support of the Centre necessary for the Liberal governthe Jesuit expulsion law. Chan- to these extras on terms to be arranged.

cellor Hohenlohe, instructed by Christ said because He was God, and the Emperor, has refused to awhat the Apostles said because they gree to the demands of the Centre, and, as things stand now, the Government is doomed. Possibly the Liberal leaders may persist in their refusal; possibly they may repeat the capitulation of Bismarck, who yielded in the face of his repeatedly expressed practice bumility and obedience without determination not to yield. In either case the victory will be with the centre. Italian and would call them slaves and victims of French Catholics will do well to note from the examples of German Catholics the immense force of united counsel and action against a persecuting government.

#### Our Lady's Intercession.

The Relemptorists in Paris preach in season and out of season, if that be posof the efficacy of this form of devotion. It was in 1880. The cure of the parish him to go and see a woman who was dying at variance with her brother. The woman had been a good Catholic, but had fallen into a state of rancorous hatred towards her brother. The priest entreated her to forgive. She persisted in her refusal. He reminded her of hell. "No matter," she said ; "they shall put on my tomb 'Here lies a woman who had her revenge.' '

When he spoke to her of prayer, she the Empire. The present Govern- to forgive, I know that it would be grant-

"Shall I pray?" he asked.

"You may do as you like." Pere Bouchage says: "I fell on my knees, and taking from my breviary a picture of Our Lady of Perpetual Succor I placed it in her hands, while I recited the 'Ave Maria.' At the second, 'Ave' she stopped me, saying:

"'Father, it is not necessary to go on. I forgive; hear my confession.'

"I cannot describe," he says, "the radiant expression of her face. I take joy in attesting that what I saw that day to the Centre, stating, on behalf was a proof to me that prayers offered by the Blessed Virgin become swords that pierce the clouds."

#### Mr. E.R. Lloyd.

A figure that was familiar on the streets of Winnipeg for several years has been removed with shocking sud-Bismarck was obliged to yield denness. About five o'clock Saturday to the demands of the Catholic afternoon Mr. Edward Lloyd was in party, not withstanding his oft- his office at St. Boniface when he was stricken down with heart disease, with which he had been troubled, expiring almost instantly. The news of his death, coming so unexpectedly, was a severe blow to his family and his friends, though it will be a consolation to them to remember that he received Holy Communion only a few days before his death. Deceased was a resident sure to be defeated, so that in any of St. Boniface for several years, and ease the Catholic party will be was, until the death of Archbishop Tache, steward for this prelate. Subsequently Mr. Lloyd engaged in the lumber business in St. Boniface, although he resided with his step-daughter. Mrs. Richardson, Fort street, for the last few months. Mr. Lloyd was a man of good education, having completed his classical course at Douai, and was well informed on political and social questions. He came to this country from England. He was 65 years of age, and his wife and five children, three sons and two doughters, survive him. All the children are married, except Ernest, who resides in this city, and who was a member of the four-oared crew which visited Henley last summer. One of the The Centre, or Catholic, party daughters is married to N.D.Beck, a barrister of Edmonton. The funeral 10 o'clock yesterday morning to Fort Rouge cemetery.

R.I.P.

#### A New Boarding-House For Small Boys.

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#### CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK December.

- 19, Forth Sunday in Advent.
- 20, Monday. Vigil.
- 21. Tuesday. St. Thomas, Apostle
- Wednesday. Ferial office. Fast day.
- 23. Thursday. Fer al office.
- Friday. Vigil of the Nativity. Fast day.
- Saturday. -- Christmas DAY. The Nativity of Our Lord. Feast of Obligation.

#### BRIEFLETS.

Rey. Fathers Corbeil and Poulin were in town last week

Rev. Frs. Poitras and Lecoq, O. M. I., visited St. Boniface and Winnipeg on business last week.

Rev. Fr. Coutlee, O.M.I, who has been recuriting at St. Boniface Hospital, is tal. now fully convalescent.

The Rat Portage News, thanks to the enterprise of its editor, Mr. Chapman, has lately appeared as a daily.

Mr. Victor Mager, having slipped and sprained his ankle, is receiving treatment at our Catholic hospital.

A full report of the first regular meeting of the Newman Literary Guild is unavoidably beld over till our next

Very Rev. Father Leduc, O.M.I., V.G. of St. Albert, who accompanied Bishops Pascal and Legal, is a guest at the Archbishop's palace.

Rev. Fr. Tourangeau, S.J., attended St. Cuthbert's Church, Portage la Prairie, last week and sang High Mass at the Immaculate Conseption, Winnipeg, last Wednesday.

O. M. I., who was expected here last a drunk appeared before Magistrate Saturday, stopped at Calgary for a couple Peebles this morning and there was in of days. The Right Reverend captive censequence no session of the police arrives to-day.

Read Idris' Impressions of Mr. Pedley's lecture. She has managed to group ters, but no arrests have been made for ander that innocent heading a great many of those stubborn facts which Protestant historians would fain ignore.

The two receptions of His Grace and the visiting prelates at St. Mary's Academy yesterday afterday and at Provencher Academy last evening were redolent of cordiality and good taste.

This evening the St. Boniface students of the Junior and Senior B.A. years will give a philosophical entertainment in French, English, and Latin, under the patronage of His Grace and the visiting Prelates.

Although we credit the Impressions of Rev. H. Pedley's lecture to the R at Portage Daily News, our version is completed from the author's manuscripa several passages of which were omitted by the Lake of the Woods editor.

This afternoon the pupils of Tache Academy are tendering a charming reception to the Most Reverend Archbishop and his suffragan bishops. A similar reception will take place to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock at the Indian Industrial School.

We learn from the Brandon (Miss.) News that the Governor of Missisissippi is accused of eating greens (turnip greens) with a knife. A similar rumor was once bruited abroad anent the prime minister of one of our Canadian provinces, but we are credibly informed that he is living that the isliving at Winnipeg Business College and Shorthand Institute. Full particulars free.

down the ramor by rigid'y denying to all knives any entrance to his capacious

Mr. D'Anbighy d'Assy, of Ste. Rose du Lac, was in Winnipeg recently, making purchases for his new general store.

Rev Sister Dugas, Superior of St. Boniface Hospital, has been seriously ill these last few days and is now improving.

On the morning of the feast of the Immaculate Conception, in the beautiful chapel of St Mary's convent, Winnipeg. His Lordship Bishop Pascal, O.M.I., conferred the holy order of deaconship on the Rev. Emmanuel Garon.

The annual ceremony of the renewal of vows took place at St. Mary's convent in the afternoon of the feast of the Immaculate Conception. His Lordship Bishop Pascal, O.M.I., presided and preached, to the assembled community of the Sisters of Jesus and Mary, a most eloquent sermon.

It is proposed to hold a special meeting of the Historical and Scientific Society on Thursday evening, Jan. 13th., when the president will read a paper on The Fishes of Manitoba, "Fisher's Yarn," and Rev. W.A. Burman will give another, dealing with "The Birds to be Found in and near Winnipeg."

The published statement that the money collected for a chime of bells for the church of the Immaculate Conception, had been devoted to the support of schools, is incorrect. Rev. Father Cherrier states that the money has been placed in the bank and will be held in trust and not used for any other purpose than that for which it was donated.

Rev. Father J. A. Magnan, O.M.I. of Fort Alexander, met with a serious accident while driving. He was severely bruised about the ribs. The accident might have been dangerous, had not the Rev. Father's crucifix received the brunt of the blow from a tree stump against which his sled was hurled. He is now recovering at St. Boniface hospi-

On Thursday morning last a solemn Requiem Mass was sung in St. Mary's convent chapel by Rev. Father George, O.M.I., for the repose of the soul of Anna Prud'homme, who was a beloved pupil of that institution. At the Gospel, Father George spoke so touchingly of the virtues of the dear departed one that all the Sisters and many of the pupils were in

Lieut.-Governor J. C. Patterson, of Manitol a, seems to be able to be chum my with every body on all sides of politics. When an ex-president of the Ontario Conservative association and Conservative ex-minister of militia stays with Laurier and travels with Tarte, it is just like two lions and a lamb lying down together.-OTTAWA

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The High Mass at the Cathedral last Sanday was celebrated by His Lordship the Right Rev. A. Pascal, O.M.I. An instructive and edifying sermon on Truth was preached by His Lordship the Right Rev. Em. Legal, O. M. I. After Mass, Hon Senator Bernier read a fine address of joy at His Grace's recovery and of welcome to the visiting prelates. Archbishop Langevin, O. M. I., replied in his happiest vein, followed by Bishops Pascal and Legal, each of whom Mitts and Gloves to choose from. expressed his high appreciation of the good Catholic spirit manifested by the citizens of St Boniface.



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Police business is very dull. The mill of justice on James Street has shut down for want of patronage. Not even a drunk appeared before Magistrate Peebles this morning and there was in censequence no session of the police court, a thing which has not happened for months. A few unfortunates are still in durance vile at the police headquarters, but no arrests have been made for three days.—Free Press, Dec. 10.

down sgreatly to their credit. Moreover Achille Rousseau was fourth out of seventy-seven in Latin and Algebra, Antonin Dubuc was first out of one hundred and thirty from St. Boniface, Winnipeg, Portage La Prairie, Brandon and Regina, in the Latin of the Preiminary. The French and H's tour scholarship of \$60 in the Previous was won by Fortunat Lachance. In the Latin course of Mental and Moral science, Marius Clinq-Mars took his B. A. degree with first class honors and the Silver Medal, while Noel Bernier and E. J. Golden divided the two scholarships in the Junior B. A. year, receiving \$100 each. The only other student in this year, Gustave Rocan, obtained first class marks in all the honor papers of his course. The St. Boniface candidates maintained their long established reputation for thoroughness in the pass subjects, Cinq-Mars being second out of twenty-eight in Latin and dirst out of thirty-three in Physics. Not one of the St. Boniface men failed in anything. dounds greatly to their credit. Moreover

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