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God is God! and, oh! to ove Him With the deep love of the soul; None is worther above Him. Let Him be our anxious goal.

Could we know His love for us, All the heart with love aflame, Love would sing a grander chorus, Sweet and endless, to His name.

Love God, then, oh! Christian dear, Love Him truly, love Him wnole; He will shower, when He is near, Benedictions on thy so.ll— Benedictions that will ever

Shield thee from temptation's strife, That will leave thee never, never, Till you enter into Life. Love, friend, is the master key, Take it, keep it, to iteling; 'Twill unlock the treasury Of the heart of God—thy King.

THE THOUGHT OF CHRIST IN HISTORY.

Rev. Father Drummond, S.J., Delivers an Able Sermon in St. Mary's. Standing room was found last night in

St. Mary's church with difficulty by many, and not at all by many more. The great attraction in addition to the usual chanting of vespers was a sermon by the Rev. Father Drummond, S. J., on the subject of "Jesus Christ in History,' the text chosen being "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, to-day, and forever." The eloquent orator held the close attention of his crowded rudience while he spoke for about an hour and a half, clearly and forcibly presenting his arguments, showing the power of Christianity in the world from the earliest anity in the world from the earliest of the force of the spoke for about an hour and a half, the premiership, and he took a trip to Europe with the hope of gaining some of his old-time vigor. He was absent for over three months, but the trip did not do him any material benefit, and he returned home and he returned home and he returned home. It is a factor of the force of this Grace Archbishop Tache and Father Drummond, S. J., a lady's gold watch, a gentleman's gold watch, a twenty dollar gold watch, a twenty dollar gold containing a gold dollar, two large worked quilts, an easy chair, a rocking the force of the force ages down to the present. He began turned home in a very enfished condition. Dr. Roddick and other prominent of religions in Chicago, saving that Catholics had no reason to regret turned home in a very enfished condition. Dr. Roddick and other prominent medical men who were called in, that Catholics had no reason to regret after consultation, decided that the that their American cardinal had put be-fore the whole world on that occasion cancer of the bowels and that an operathe special benefits that had accrued to tion was imperative. This was permankind from the Catholic church formed a few weeks ago, but though it Still there was an unfortunate side to afforded relief it brought about no that gathering, in that it seemed to put permanent cure, and Sir John gradually on a footing of equality religions the grew weaker day by day until death most diverse and the most contradicended his sufferings on Monday. His tory; and it might be that there reed was peaceful, and he was surround-Lained in the minds of many a sort of ed in his last moments by all the vague anxiety lest there should result a members of his family. The funeral will sort of persuasion that one belief was as take place here next Thurs lay after-good as another, provided there be sincerity. The preacher proceeded to show that constitutes the unique character Sir John Abbott was a High Tory. He of the Christian religion: that it dated was one of the signers of the famous from the beginning of the human race; annexationaist manifesto of 1848. As that until the coming of Christ it was father of the "Insoluency Act," he achmainly expectation of that coming; and leved a great reputation both as a lawyer since he came it has been adoration and complete devotion to His divine person, so that the thought of Christ bridges the whole history. There was nothing else of 1892, owing to ill health. The deceased like this, he went on to say, in the his-tory of mankind. He contrasted with it the position and effects of Buddhism and dealing that will not soon be forgotten.

Mahometanism, showing that they lacked the blessings of true Christian civilization. The history of the Jewish dispensation began with the dawn of all history. He found nothing in the great history. antiquity claimed for the Egyptians and Chaldeans contrary to the teaching of the A Disappointed Office Seeker Fires Three Old Testament. The Catholic church had always held that there was no dogmatic chronology in the Bible. logians varied much as to the period 5.900 years, and there was no reason why this limit should not be very much extended, if necessary. Some Catholic that the Jewish dispensation began with woman should bruise the head of the serpent, that in the seed of Abraham all the tribes of the earth should be blessed, reased to be independent. In the history f the Egyptians and other nations that ad fallen into heathenism, he found hat they had degenerated from monoiven up a couple of hundred years be-

ries, who gave their lives for his sake.

were ontlined. Reference was made to the siege and destruction of Jerusalem,

was when Christ came was shown, and

their belief in the future state, their vir-

the thought of Christ. This thought, he

in the world. The triumph of the Cath-

olic church had been most marvellous.

been weakened by years of peace and

comfort, yet at the end of that very cen-

tury the constancy of the martyrs dur-

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of the world's life to understand that life, and the centre of all things is the Catholic church, because it is the complete and integral revelation of Christ. Drawing a practical conclusion, Father Drummond said: "Fill yourselves with the thought of Christ. Read the Gospels; read the New Testament; read Catholic books of meditation." Death of Sir John Abbott.

Sir Jno. Abbott, ex-premier of Canada, died at 9 o'clock on Monday evening. He had been in poor health for some months. His advanced age, being over 70, and poor health forced him to resign



Bullets Into Him-Surrender of the Assassin.

Chicago was startled on Saturday night between the creation and the coming of last by the news that Carter Harrison, Christ, one reckoning 4,004, and another live times mayor of Chicago, had fallen at the hands of an assassin. Later reports only confirme i the sad intellitheologians said ten thousand years gence. In brief, the circumstances are might be admitted, if necessary; as follow: -Shortly before eight o'clock then there was no difficulty in saying on Saturday night a man negod Figure 19 on Saturday night a man named Eugene Patrick Prendergast called at the resithe very beginning of history. Father Patrick Prendergast called at the resi-Drummond next dealt with the early dence of Mr. Harrison, on South Ashland prophecies of Christ, that the seed of the boulevard, and solicited an interview. The mayor stepped into the hall and advanced towards his visitor, who, without that Christ should come when Judea had saying a word, drew out a revolver and commenced to fire. His aim was only too true. The first bullet entered the He traced the progress of the a wound that would have been fatal Jews and showed their position at the atter a few days, and a second shattered time of Christ, stating that they had the left hand. The third bullet and the left hand. The third bullet entered fore the idolatry into which they had the chest slightly above the heart. previously from time to time fallen. In This bullet was the immediate cause of ne writings of Tacitus, Suetonius, and death. As soon as Prendergast began Virgil he found words pointing to to fire Harrison turned and walked ing with the teaching of the Old Testa- rapidly towards the dining room. He ment was dwelt upon; and the facts of his life, as related by his cortempora-dining room and passed into the butler's pantry opening of the room, where, stunned by the shock and weakened by as foretold, also to the wonders of his- the loss of blood he fell to the floor, tory during the last 1900 years. The death ensuing within twenty minutes.

Prendergast did not follow up;his vicalso the effects produced by the preach- tim or make any attempt to ascertain ing by twelve men of Christ crucified. how deadly his aim had been. He It was the cross of Christ that won men from idolatry, lust, and cruelty. Gibbon explained the conversion of the world as the same deliberation that had marked due to the zeal of the early Christians, all his actions, and started towards the door. The household, was startled by tues, their ecclesiastical organization, and their claim to miraculous power, the firing, and before the assassin could The speaker showed the inadequacy of get clear the coachman arrived on the these explanations, taking them up one scene armed with a revolver, and fired He attributed their success to twice at the murderer, but both bullets added, pervades all thorough Christians went wild. Prendergast made good his escape in the darkness, but twenty-five minutes afterwards gave himself up at For three hundred years it endured fearful persecution; and, though in the middle of the third century there were He readily avowed the crime, and statmany apostasies of Christians who had ed that the mayor had acted with bad faith towards him, after promising to make him city counsel. The general ing the last and most terrible persecution was greater than ever before. Even Lately he had been in the habits of writters to spend your energies on things that the man is a crank. The are above you. Young man—Yes, sir, I Lately he had been in the habits of writters to spend your energies on things that the man is a crank. The area above you. Young man—Yes, sir, I have been in the habits of writters to spend your energies on things that the man is a crank. The area above you.

in this nineteenth century there have ing threatening letters to persons been many Catholic martyrs in Tonkin holding important offices, and he seems and in China. No one could write the to have had grievances against every history of the Catholic church who was not a Catholic, just as no one could write person in authority. The affair is renthe history of England who was not an dered all the more tragic by the fact Englishman. One must be in the centre that the deceased gentleman was to be married in two weeks to a young lady of New Orleans. His intended bride was in Chicago at the time preparing for her approaching nuptials. The deceased gentleman was in his sixty-eighth year, and will be buried to-day. The funeral will be one of the most imposing Chicago has ever witnessed.

THE BAZAAR.

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Further and more complete announcement will be made next week.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

The Editors of The Brandon Sun and Merchants' Advocate up in Arms.

We are in receipt of volume 1, No. 2, of the Merchants' Advocate, a semimonthly magazine devoted to the interests of the merchants and citizens of Brandon, printed and published by A. H. Liversidge & Co. From The Advocate's general appearance and make-up, like numerous other young enterprises of this character, there still remains ample room for improvement. The fol-lowing extract taken is from the Brandon Sun regarding the new venture: "The Merchants' Advocate is the latest

acquisition to Brandon's papers. But The Advocate is not a paper, it is a semi-monthly magazine. From its appearance it might be supposed that the lic some idea how badly it was possible to print a paper. The advertisements, what few there are, have the appearance of having been "set up" by an amateur, while the letterpress is scarcely as well executed as was the work done on the old wooden presses. The English of the reading matter is as bad or worse than the mechanical execution."

The Advocate replies thusly:

"No doubt our esteemed friend Mr. White, or his collaborators are a pantology and paregoric to the Merchants' Advocate at present. We did not know that Mr. White and his collaborators were subject to belch and equivocation or else we might have had our first issue more complete by calling on our esteemed propagandists, encyclopedias or egotists for collocation of issue. We wonder if cur sycophants really understand what they are ranting at? I think not; when they say, "the advertisements, what few there are, have the appearance of having been "set up" by an amateur." lower right side of the abdomen, making the first place we are in the field to suit our customers, and in the second term, not to oblige an illiterate pantology of modality. No doubt our esteemed friends are adynamic in their literature, when they say, "the English of the read-ing matter is as bad or worse than the mechanical execution," for I think if The Advocate was composed any worse than the article of "The Sun" above, with, "that, is and its," I would lay dawn my pen and withdraw may name from the editor's roll."

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

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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 the management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the ediorial columns."

I need not t-il 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 he 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 Catholies under my jurisdiction to give a 'beral 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 arefat 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 instating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by every 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. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE,

Yours all devoted in Christ, †ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE O. M. I.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Joseph Cook, of Boston, is displeased with the Parliament of Religion, because, as he says: "Catholic elergymen have been given too much prominence." If it were not a Parliament of " Religion" Mr. Joseph Cook might have had more prominence at it.

Pour all you can of sunshine into your every day life. Fill your every act with organised mission and the people among a healthy ambition for the glory of your whom he has been laboring for some alling. Charge your soul with an en- time before its establishment. thusiasm for the religion of Christ, which is the religion of humanity. How bright rev. father, of the present condition of the interests of the Church. He elected and cheery will you be and will you make all you come in contact with.

Children who see their parents attending Mass on Sundays and holidays, who the day is near at hand when that porsee them frequent the sacraments, who tion of the vineyard, now so barren, will see them observe the precepts of the yield an abundant harvest, and the Church and hallow the commandments in their lives, will learn far more readily than from any amount of talking or sermonizing what is expected of them as Catholics.

Standing room was at a premium in St. Mary's church last Sunday evening, to hear the celebrated pulpit orator. Rev. Father Drummond, S. J. His subject, was, "The Thought of Christ in History." It was a magnificent defence of Christianity, and evidenced the deep thought, thorough grasp and masterly scholarship of the preacher.

There can be no true education unless all the powers of the soul as well as the body are developed. Secular education alone attempts to form the mind, but ciples of the soul, and no real developburgh Catholic.

The speech which Mr. Gladstone delivered at Edidburgh shows that the British Premier has not much apprehen- almost impossible. The greatest hope form, provided the next general election sustains the Liberal party. The will of tion grown up there is not much encourthe nation, thus expressed, he signifi- agement. Habit is fixed and almost incantly said, will not allow itself to be eradicable. The moderate drinker baffled by a phalanx of 500 peers.

The Ave Maria disposes very effectively of the latest plan to settle the school question by declaring that it conhardly a chance of being accepted, and Father Hudson well says that the best Catholic policy now consists of "renewed efforts to improve our parochial schools and to increase their number."

tions, to protest his sincerity, and keep constantly at it, there is well-grounded reason to believe he is not the saint he lives the other always has secure shelter. would have you take him to be. We

When a man has to explain his ac-

think all professions, even our own, presumedly an infallible one, have such fellows. They boodwink no one but themselves. In their inner consciousness they must appear very mean to themselves, as they are ridiculous to others.

The Catholic Columbian says :- The appointment of Right Rev. La Rocque as the successor of the lamented Bishop member, who is a Catholic, "that if a ox months.
Club Rates.—Six copies of the Northwest Bevew for \$10. In ordering for clubs, the full number of subscriptions, with the cash aust be sent at one time.

Stores to the Canadian hierarchy a name that is illustrious in its annals, The Bishop-elect of Sherbrooke is a name-Agents wanted to Canvass for the Northwest Review, in every town in the Northwest write for terms.

Disnop-elect of Sherbrooke is a namesake, possibly a relative, of two former
and, in their day, well-beloved prelates
mere corporal's quest." Of some of the diocese of Hyacinthe, in which his own ministry has been exercised up to the present.

Good Father Ignatius, the Protestant-

to the enemy, and make angels and good the other.

People talk of luck. Is there such a thing as good luck? Undoubtedly there is. "Good luck have thou with thine honor." By some people it is called "good fortune." The ancients held that fortune was a divine and sacred person. They felt that fortune was something higher than earth-a blessing. We know. too, that this is so. It comes to us not only in our earthly success, but in that higher plane where our misfortunes are blessed, and through them we are our Heavenly Father.

FORT FRANCIS MISSION.

A permanent mission has recently been established at Fort Frances and the Rev. Fether Cahill, O. M. I., has been placed in charge. The well known zeal of the rev. father and his devotion to the evangelization of the Indians eminently fit him for the arduous duties of such a charge. In another column we publish a very interesting letter from Father Cahill in which he gives an historical and general sketch of this newly

Although the picture, drawn by the those unfortunate pagans is somewhat to go before the people with this policy sombre and discouraging, yet the cloud is not without its silver lining, expressed in the conviction of Father Cahill that rev. father has great reason to rejoice in the change that has come over the In-

dians. The withdrawal of all hostility to the missionary is a great step forward and we sincerely hope that it will be followed by an acceptance of the glad tidings of great joy which are brought to them. The Northwest Review wishes Father Cahill and his devoted brother missionary, a fruitful harvest of souls in their new mission.

ON THE DECLINE.

Some very competent judges, who study the question closely, assert that intemperance is declining. They give strong reasons and base their assertions by figures. It is well to assume they are there is no bringing forth in the prin- right, for the hopeful view is a great stimulator to encourage the good work of ment of the virtues implanted in the combatting the evil. In many schools soul by baptism. The backbone of the the children are being taught the neces-Church is the Catholic education. -Pitts- sity of temperance. Lessons are assigned them treating of the evil, physically and morally. The susceptive youthful mind is the tablet on which can be written the lessen of temperance, hard to erase, nay, sions regarding the Irish Home Rule re- to remove this blight is in teaching and warning the young. With the generasmiles at your discourse. He deems himseif secure, and, while he has patience with you, puts you down as a tence of friendship. It even professes crank. The drunkard, only a miracle to sympathize with those whom it formwill snatch him from the gulf of destruc- erly persecuted. Its old motto was tains nothing that is new; that it stands tion. Our work should be with the "Down with religion." Its advanced young especially. Here lies the mission motto was: "Down with Christianitythat the time has not yet come for any that will yield the rich harvest. This is with God." But these have failed. It plan to secure calm consideration. the field to be influenced by example now cries aloud: "We are the friends he is to the character he claims, and and word and act. If all our schools of religion; we believe all religions, how poorly he understands the spirit of would take this work up, a generation they are all equally good." The bad and hence would see their efforts worthily the good to be equally good! It says crowned by results.

BIGOTRY IN POLITICS.

Toronto is essentially the home of big-

otry and ignorance. Where the one

In that city there is a Young Conserva-

tive Club. The club, composed of the

young Conservatives of that city, has been making itself conspicuous by its narrow and bigoted policy. The spirit and policy of Dalton McCarthy seem to have got a foothold among its members, and they are ready for war. At a recent meeting, one of its members told a fellow Racine, in the diocese of Sherbrooke, re- | certain section of the people of the province (meaning Catholics) had stood by Mr. Meredith as they stood by the Government at Ottawa, he would have had would! But how could any Catholic in Ontario give Mr. Meredit's the same support that he gave the Government at Ottawa? The Government at Ottawa has not threatened to destroy English monk, he of the cowled form and the rights of the Catholics to enand shaven head, outwardly, to all joy their separate schools; it did not join appearance, an ascetic of the most im- hands with the misnamed Equal Rights proved pattern, has yet to learn the les- party, for the purpose of robbing the sons of interior mortification and abne- | Catholics of Ontario of rights guaranteed gation of self the hardest of all victories. to them by the Constitution; it did not We see in a late Anglican conference, appeal to the passions and ignorance of he was foremost in a vulgar row, hurling the Protestant masses to suppress those ugly epithets, spitting defiance, and rights, and even to deprive Catholics of otherwise demeaning himself inconsist- citizenship. But Mr. Meredith did all ent with his pseudo mock burlesque of these things and more. Why, then, genuine Benedictine.—Pettsburgh | should the Catholics stand by him? The Catholics of Ontario, without regard to Cardinal Gibbons, in a recent letter politics, rose up as one man, and smote addressed to Catholic journalists, begs the man and the party that had the imthat personalities should be avoided. prudent audacity to threaten their "No man should hastily question the rights and liberties, and they did perfaith and loyalty of a brother editor. feetly right. They would be undeserv-That is what Dr. Brownson used to call ing of the free enjoyment of those rights the 'hush up argument,' and what Car- and liberties had they, at the blind dicdinal Newman would call poison in the tates of party, followed such a leader and wells.' Such personal assaults give joy helped to destroy themselves. By abandoning a leader who openly insulted men weep." An inspection of some of their religion and threatened to destroy our contemporaries' columns shows that their schools, the Catholics of Ontario the advice went in one ear and out of have set an example worthy of the highest praise, and it teaches a lesson which it would be well for Canadian Catholics to keep before their eyes. Although we are forty-one per cent. of the population of this country, and came into confederatime to time to attack those rights seemed safe to kick us. The history of the last decade proves this conclusively. province are accredited in the same cat-What, then, is our duty in such a crisis? brought nearer to the grace and favor of such indignities? Must we be charged of buildings, etc., will leave them 234 as with political apostacy because we rewish to betray us? Certainly not, unless our country! Why are we adherents to eighty-eight Catholic separate schools aries, who, for Christ's sake and man's to this or that political party, or why do send 214 aggregate exhibits. All which hereafter, lived with the Esquimaux in we continue so? Is it to give a blind is vastly gratifying. - Facts. unreasonable allegiance to this or that party, or is it because we think that it is IN ACCORD WITH HIS COLLEAGUES. the best party to entrust with the government of the coudtry and the rights of the people?

and if ruin overtook him and his party. whose fault was it? Did he expect the Catholics of Ontario to belp him into them? Away, then, with such maudlin nonsense. The Catholics of Ontario have taught Mr. Meredith a lesson which seems to be thrown away on many of his followers. They have told the bigots of Ontario that they understand their duties as citizens to guard their rights, as such, from the robber hard of bigots and demagogues. They have pointed out to the Catholics of Canada a safe and constitutional way of dealing with any political party who attempts to gain a political advantage by either attacking or betraying our rights, privileges or liberties. For this we thank them; for this we praise

WOLVES IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

Such wild ebullitions of insensate hate as the new Knownothingism, the Apaism of to-day, is not the enemy that the Church has most to guard against and strive with, but the Indifferentism born of spiritual ignorance and sloth is the destroyer. The general policy of the powers of evil among men to-day is to disclaim open violence, and veil hostility to virtue and to truth. It no longer seeks to storm the fortress of truth with the old artillery of penal enactment and of " liberalism," or enters the stronghold of besieged Christianity under pre-

only you divest Christianity of its nar- justify the commission of any wrongs row dogmas-we will patronize your against those creeds or their adherents Christ if you will remove His Godhead. for the purpose of propagating its own you will, but churches with no Vicar erroneous teachings, and to endeavor by mon earth, with no priesthood, with no every legitimate means to effect the conliving voice imposing restriction on our version of their adherents, is certainly license. You can make God absolute, if the duty of Christianity; and he is but a you like, and infinite, but fading away into the dim distance beyond the power of claim upon human accountability to cause the more civilized and more proper attitude of hostility to heathen sensible enemy .- Kansas City Catholic.

CANADIAN CATHOLICS.

Superiority of their Educational Exhibit at the World's Fair.

A visitor to the Chicago Educational exhibit has been much struck by the vast superiority of the Catholic Canadian exhibit over every other specimen there. He observes that if one takes from the exhibit of the Province of Ontario the work from the Catholic schools redound to the honor of any countries out. There are 5,876 public (Protestant) schools in the province of Ontario. This alogue from 275 to 710. hibit. Take from this sixty photographs lieve their lives are false. Honest nontion with our rights guaranteed to us, yet catalogue with a special number. The it has been the policy of politicians from remainder, 375, represents the total quantity of the exhibits that have come wherever we are in a minority and it from the 5,786 public schools in Ontario. The Catholic separate schools of the Must we sit down tamely and submit to The difference, less thirteen photographs the total quantity of class work material glorious band of warriors of the faith, the fuse to follow in the lead of men who sent to the Exposition. Now if we comopenly avow their enmity or secretly pare: Five thousand eight hundred and tempests, the ices of the poles nor the seventy six public schools send 375 heat of the tropics could dampen; those we are fools or traitors to our God and aggregate exhibits. Two hundred and

porary the Columbian Catholic, that the panied the wandering Kaffir across his latest addition to the ranks of the Amer- | burning deserts; who have made the A party must be judged by its policy ican archbishops, Most Rev. Mgr. Hen- Chinese, Japanese, and Indian their conand its actions. "By their fruits ye nessey, of Dubuque, took the earliest verts; who penetrating dense forests, shall know them." Mr. Meredith's possible occasion to declare himself in crossing almost impassable morasses, party formulated its policy which was accord with the other Metropolitans on fording dangerous rivers, and climbing one of enmity to the Catholics and to the question of Catholic schools and edu-precipitous mountains, had to struggle

ture with the pallium, Archbishop Hen- tianity in languages unknown to Europe. nessey occupied the pulpit of his Cathe- No obstacle ever daunted them, until in dral church, and made Catholic educa- every clime they set up the standard of power for the purpose of destroying tion the main topic of the address which the Cross. They started it in the Levant, he delivered. He spoke again on the comprehending Syria, Armenia, Persia, same subject at the Vesper service, and Egypt, Turkey; they raised it in India. in both addresses he declared that he embracing Hindostan, Manila, and the considered the erection and mainten- Philippine Isles; they bathed it in their ance of Catholic schools the especial blood in China, Japan, Tartary, and present. work which American Catholics are | Tonquin, and in free America they have called upon to perform; and he more-unfurled it triumphantly everywhere, over asserted that there could be no from Hudson's Bay and Davis Straits compromise on this issue, so vital to the through the whole extent of the contilitatoes planted in the path of the elecspiritual welfare of Catholic children, nent; across the great lakes and the and the very existence of the American Rocky Mountains to California; then Catholic Church.

> doubly notable because they were his lower continent to the farthest limits of first public utterances following his in- Paraguay." vestiture with the insignia of his present exalted rank, the Dubuque Metropolitan | Latin Play at the World's Fair. desired to show that on the school question he is in full accord with the last the parochial school."

A MERITED REBUKE.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe deserves commendation for the rebuke which she administered, at the Chicago Parliament, to that Protestant divine, Professor Wilexpatriation; its last battle of that kind kinson, of the Chicago University, who, for many years to come, was the Ger- in his over-zeal to say something agreeman Kulterkampf, because in this age able to the exponents of Buddhism and that warfare is found to be a tailure. It Brahminism at the Religious Congress, approaches truth with the hidden mine charged Christianity with an attitude of hostility to those creeds, and then servilely apologized for it.

It would be strange, indeed, if Christianity did not show itself antagonistic to creeds that deny the Divinity of its founder, and that the Christian preacher who apologizes for such an attitude on his part only shows how little entitled the religion he professes to preach. Of "We are the allies of Christianity, if to Buddhism and Brahminism does not

Inasmuch as none of the male speak-Him." This, and not this wild Apaism, ers who listened to Professor Wilkin- Conrardy, and the Franciscan sisters, is the greater enemy of the Church, be- son's apologetic words for Christianity's promptitude with which she exposed the weakness of his position and for the vigor with which she defended the Christian creed and justified it for the very things for which Dr. Wilkinson censured it.

STALE CHARGES.

English circles are much stirred up at present by base calumnies against the the paucity of what remains will not Catholic sisterhoods, charged by an alleged escaped nun, a certain Miss Goldeducational facilities. Figures bear him ing. Strange as it may seem, there still can be found a certain class of people who give a credulous ear to these stale numbor excludes kindergartens, high charges. The more prurient the details, schools, collegiate institutions, special the more inviting are they to a class. schools, etc. In plain language it repre- whose imaginations must be fouler than sents the schools of the people. There Vulcan's stithy. We cannot conceive are 289 Catholic separate schools in the how any self-respecting man, any wo-Province of Ontario. In the catalogue man, to whom the glory of woman is of Ontario's educational exhibit, twenty something sacred, not only in woman's and one-half pages are devoted to a de- dignity as wife and mother, but also first tailed specification of the display made and all in the purity of the virgin maid, by its 5,876 public (Protestant) schools. of that grand pattern of womanhood, the The 287 Catholic separate schools in that Blessed Virgin, can go to a place and lissame catalogue requires eight and one- ten to the foul and polluting words that marter pages for the detailed specifica- drop from impure lips, the wellings forth ions of the exhibit they make. That of a diseased and degraded soul. Who s to say, the Protestant schools are more that has observed the work of nuns, than twenty times as numerous as the their devotion and care of the sick, the Catholic schools. Yet they require aged, the infirm; their ministration to only two and a half times the space to the afflicted, no matter how loathsome detail the display of school work. These the infirmity, or perilous to self the conso-called public schools have their tagion, their arduous work in teaching, displays numbered on the cat- the services they perform on the battle-The field and in the hospitals; in fine, their Brandon Sun, which have been in the difference-435-represents the detailed self-sacrificing work, which embraces a total of the separate portions of their ex- lifetime, and could, for a moment, beof buildings, etc., each appearing in the Catholics will require semething more than the words of a shameless woman on the lecture platform.

THE JESUIT FATHERS.

This glowing tribute to the Sons of alogue with the exhibits from 709 to 956. of Charleston, S. C., is "truth, and nothing but the truth."

" We have among us members of that Jesuits, whose zeal neither oceans nor brave, devout, self-sacrificing missiontheir ice huts, subsisted on train oil with the Greenlanders, traversed the solitudes with the Tartar or the Iroquois, mounted We are told by our esteemed contem- the dromedary of the Arab, and accomagainst the cruelty, jealousy, and ignor-On the Sunday following his investi- ance of barbarism, and to teach Chrissouthward, through Louisiana and Mex-In both these notable addresses, ico to the Antilles; then through the

The students of the College of St. Baltimore council, with his brother arch- | Francis Xavier, of New York, presented hishops as they declared themselves at the Latin play, "The Two Captives," in their New York meeting, and with the Music Hall, at the World's Fair Rome, which, he said, "after a year's deground, on Thursday afternoon, the 18th infant with a Christian name bearing liberation had pronounced in favor of uit. Viewed as a part of the educational the slightest relation to politics. Social exhibit at the exposition, the production was at once interesting and important.

There were present numerous visitors anxious to witness the novelty of the Latin classic drama produced with present day accessories. The chorus numbered fifty. It was apparent that great care had been taken to formance smooth and technically cor-The costuming was rich and correct. The scenery was painted by the artists of Daly's Theatre. The special music, composed by the Rev. Rene artists of Daly's Theatre. Holain, S. J., was sung by the chorus, directed by the Rev. J. B. Young, choirmaster of the St. Francis Xavier College. Altogether the representation was a most pleasing one. and the actors received generous applause for their efforts.

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Catholic Notes.

On Monday, the 12th ult., a number of We believe in churches, too, if tenets; but to show itself hostile to their Secretary of State of Hawaii, the Proteswhere Father Damien is buried, to unveil a memorial cross which has been made and erected at the expense of the recreant minister of that creed who National Leprosy Fund of Great Britain, would have it assume any other attitude. Of which the Prince of Wales is the president. There they were met and received by the Catholic Bishops, Father and many of the lepers.

Since Monsignor Satolli came to religions rose to disavow them, Mrs. America a year ago he has had some Howe deserves to be praised for the strange experiences, not the least of which is finding the dressmakers using his name for a newly-devised garment, the Satolli cloak." It is described by a fashion writer as "a large, loose sacque garment, odd but ugly; is a feminized copy of priestly vestments, with very wide sleeves and a trimming of church lace. Those who seek for something out of the common, and are able to have many changes of raiment, may include in such a caprice of fashion, but the average woman, who is, perforce, a student of ways and means, had better shut her eyes to all such eccentricities." "To, what base uses may we come, Horatio!

The corner stone of the new church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, South Brooklyn, will be laid by Bishop Mo-Donnell, Sunday, October 29th, at three

The October golden brightness of the heavens shed its brilliancy over Baltimore Cathedral, last Wednesday, where scene was presented in commemorat on of Cardinal Gibbon's elevation to the Episcopacy twenty-five years ago that can only be found within the sacred precinets of a Catholic Church.

A statue has been erected to Pius IX on the highest point of a mountain at Ciumaris, France.

French Art at the World's Fair

In view of the following complimentary extract taken from the Chicago Globe, a quarterly review devoted to the interests of society, religion, art. etc., it would be well for some of those slave organs of the Local Government such as the Winnipeg Tribune and the habit of harping themselves hoarse in order to throw discredit on anything Catholic or French, and we may add on a creed and nation that they can thank to no small measure for the Christian ization and civilization of this Great West of which we are all so proud, to note the following:

First "That the French pictures of Millet, Troyon, Corot and several of them owned by Americans, and loaned to the Exposition, are by all odds, the supremest work of art in this entire exposition."

Second: "That the French art exhibit, on the whole, is by many degrees the finest art exhibit in the building."

Third: "By the general superiority of the French exhibit in this art building, as by the exquisite taste shown in the design and draping of their show dresses in their exhibit of the manufacturer building, the French are the most artistic people of our generation."

Foreign and General News.

The population of the earth doubles tself in 260 years. One-half of the population of Mexico

are full-blooded Indians. A dealer in artificial limbs estimates

that 300,000 Englishmen have or both legs. At Aix-la-Chapelle there is a newspaper museum founded by Oscar vol

Frockenbeck, which contains files of specimens of more than 17,000 different There was a net decrease in the British revenue receipts during the first quarter of the present financial year, of

£781,258, as compared with the same period last year. At the birth of a child in Pola, a few days ago, there were five generations The child, the mother, the

grandmother, the great-grandmother, and the great-great-grandmother. A Frenchman declares that vegetation can be aided by electricity. Por tric current grow enormously, and elec

trined tomatoes become ripe eight days The government of Saxony has adopt ed a novel method to secure the par ment of taxes. The names of persons who did not pay their taxes last year

are printed and hung up in all the restaurants and saloons. The proprietors dare not serve those mentioned on the ists with food or drink under penalty of losing their licenses. Parents cannot name their children just what they please in Germany. By imperial order government functionaries are forbidden henceforth to register any

ists are very fond of calling their children Robespierre, Lassalle, Bebel, Lieb knect and the like, but Emperor William objects to the practice. So the child's name must be chosen from the Bible the calendar of saints, or from the roll of princes and national heroes.

Diseases of the Liver.

You may always know when your liver is out of order, or when you are what is called bilious, by any of the following the following the state of the stat lowing symptoms: Pain in the side and back, dizziness, dull headache, a bad taste in the mouth in the morning, sal low colored complexion, yellowish tint in the eyes, costiveness, or diarrhoes, slimy dark color, low spirit. and dismal forebodings. It is acknowledged by all physicians and others, who have seen their action, that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are a perfect cure for all bilious affections. Dr. Morse's Indian bilious affections. Root Pills are sold by all medicine

Mr. Staylong--Have you any gray hairs in your head.
She—There weren't any when yet came Mr. Staylong.

ent, un-

Interesting Letter From Father Cahill. It is to be hoped that the establishment of a permanent mission—of a fixed mission station—at Fort Frances will give a fresh impetus to the work of evangelisation among the Indians of the well of error and superstition be littled from their avers and the efforcest. this district. Fort Frances by the way, 18 a small village on Rainy river-two miles of us source which is Rainy lake. It is a high plateau overlooking a magnificent waterfall with the rich scenery of the Minnesota border to arrest the gaze—the approach to it from the west especially amid high banks of verdure is very picturesque. The town site is registered as Alberton, but the name of the Hudson Bay trading post is the only one familiar to the public. The post office address is also "Fort Frances." We have taken quarters in the village for the present, but our labor is principally centered on the Indian reserve near by. We have a Catholic population there of about one hundred souls, all most eager to profit by our ministrations. Our aim and trust is that by giving proper attention to this little flock we will make of them shining lights, and have them serve the purpose of an object lesson to the pagans that surround them. Yes, dear friend, so far sathe Indians are concerned, we are in the result of a beattern land. The the very heart of a heathen land. The district of which Fort Frances is actually the centre contains an Indian population neighboring on 3,000 souls. Of this number at least 2,000 are yet pagans, and I may add, the most abject of Pagans. Not that they worship gods of their own making they believe in the Great Spirit—the Maker of all—and the Great Spirit—the Maker of all—and the great spirit—the work their tope to live beyond the grave, but their conception of life and immortality is so debased, their minds so besotted by supersition, one is tempted to doubt that they are susceptible of being lifted to the sphere of things intangible and made peer into regions of bliss unspeakable.

The divine element latent in every

beings. The same does not obtain with the very tribe of Indians, some tribes are very prompt in corresponding to the call of grace, but it is specially the case call of grace, but it is specially the case with this portion of the Sauteux tribe among whom my lot is cast. It is not that the tidings of the Gospel never were announced to them before for as far back as a century and a half ago missionaries appeared in their midst and have been going to and fro ever since. It may well be noted that the water courses from lake Superior by Rainy lake, Lake of the Woods and Winnipeg rivers was the only highway to the west for over a century from the time of its discovery in 1731 by the time of its discovery in 1731 by the thivalrous and daring explorer La Verandrye. It was by this route that Mr. Provence who became first Bishop of St. Bomface reached the great west. It was also through here that our illustrious Archbishop, then Brother Tache woods and other way in the summer of the Sacred Heart, but Catholic readers of the pious work. As the general intention recommended by the Holy far to the fervor and zeal of all the associtates of the pious work. As the general intention recommended by the Holy far to the fervor and zeal of all the associates of the Bospier ates of the pious work. As the general intention recommended by the Holy far the sacred Heart in China, is told under the Sacred Heart in China, is to the fervor intention recommended by the Holy for the Sacred Heart in China, is to the far East, "the editor has set for this month is "I'le Al was also through here that our illustrious Archbishop, then Brother terest not only associates of the League of 1845. The fact that the Fort Frances mission (Coutcheching Reserve) stands out in relief as an oasis in this desert of spiritual desolation is due to its being composed by a previously of helf-breaks who are Posed principally of half-breeds who are descendents by the male side from the employers of the once famous North West Trading company (Compagnie de What I have just said of these Indians applies principally to that portion of them sit-uated south of the line of the Canadian Pacific railway. Thus the famous Lake of the Woods which counts nine or ten pagan in toto. The same pplies to Rainy river and Rainy ake with the exception of one reserve. But north of the railway line, in the region of Lac Seul extending west to Islington on Winnipeg river the Indians are mostly Christians. I must admit that the majority of the last named are new adepts of the English Church although our missionaries were the first in the field and reaped the first harvest. But an easy explanation is found in the fact that for several reasons which I need not enumerate we were forced to practically abandon this field for several years, in the meantime the English Church missionaries stepyed in, settled among the Indians and succeeded with time in ranging most of these Indians under their banner. They have now extensive hissions at the Lac Seul

and Islington. After viewing such a sombre tableau as the one I have just traced it may be well querried, what are the prospects, if any, for the future, and are there any signs of the times calling for and justifying he expenses of an active campaign. My conviction is that the time is near at hand when this portion of the vineyard now so barren of fruits will yield an abundant harvest. I explain myself briefly. I notice a great change has come over these Indians of late. Not so many years ago they would brook no interference on the part of a minister of the Gospel. The genial and Saintly Father Lacombe was made to retreat when the control of the when attempting a landing at an Indian encampment on an island on the Lake of the Woods. Other missionaries also Were order under menace of the tomahawk to pull up their stakes and betake themselves elsewhere. These instances occurred within the last decade or so. I have been among these Indians for four years, and have gone backward and farward right and left, and have encountered no resistance nor signs of hos-Lity in any quarter. The only sign of displeasure I met with was a reluctance on the part of a few to shake hands with me. Another sign of the times is that the Indians themselves admit that their religion (a few superstitious but really diabolical rites) is doomed to disappear because the younger generation do not take to it agreeably. Indians have told me time and again that as soon as their own forms of mountain is discorded by own form of worship is discarded by consect of the chief, they will become Christians, for "we must have some re-ligion" say they. Their unsophisticated minds are as yet wholly innocent of the beauties of agnosticism. How true it is that the human soul is what St. Augustine would call "naturally Christian" and that it is only a perverse teaching that can dislodge it from this estate"

But to conclude my explanation tet me say that the upholding of paganism

among these Indians is in the hands of a tew. They are known as medicine men, are mostly old men and their number is fast decreasing.

lifted from their eyes, and the effulgent rays of Christianity pour into their be-nighted souls illuminating their existence here below and quickening them to the struggle for a glorious immortality

beyond the grave. Fort Frances, Oct. 26, 1893.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

Her Father-It's your money he Herself--Oh, no, papa; he said if you

gave me a dowry he would refuse it. He wants myself only.
Her Father—That's worse still. I'm not going you to have you marry such a loonatic as all that.

Widower-Will you share my lot? Widow-No, it's full; I was up in the cemetery looking at it yesterday.

Her Friend-I thought you were going to marry a man with a title or forever

remain single.
Mrs. Nuwedde—He has a title, I beg

Memma-My darting, have you been a good girl this summer? Daughter—Yes, indeed, I've been a "best girl."

Arithmetic Teacher-Now Tommy. you have finished the tables : twelve quires make what-?

Robbie—I know; they would make an awful has if they were all like the one at our church.

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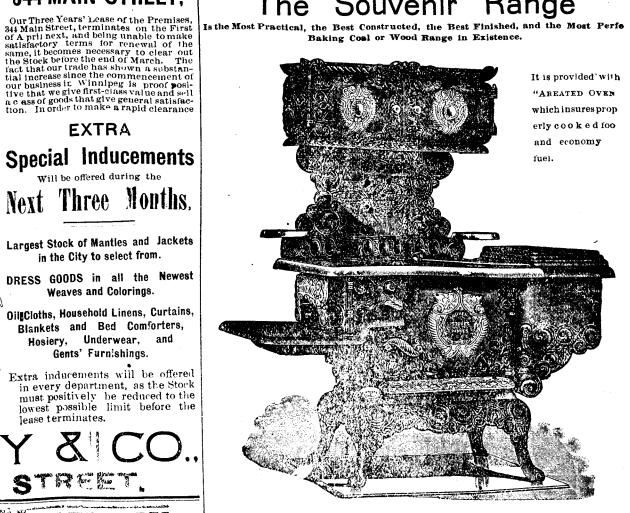
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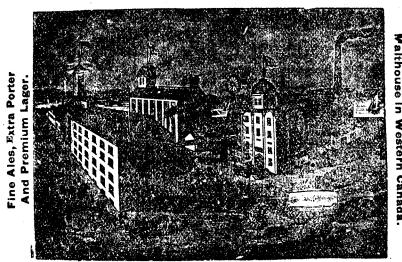
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On, it's now the "side-show" is over.

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BISHOP RYAN, of Buffalo, will celebrate his silver episcopal jubilee, on the 8th

When a young man asks a young lady for her hand, in nine cases out of ten she refers him to her paw.

After the showis over We stand on the railroad track We have all been living in clover But how shall we all get back.

CONTENTMENT is better than riches, but it takes about the same amount of money for one as the other.

Hon. C. H. Mackintosh was sworn in a lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories yesterday.

The World's Fair Chicago, is a thing of the past, it being brought to a close on Monday evening, the 30th ult.

Mr. James Jordan after viewing the World's Fair for two weeks returned to the city on Thursday last.

a holy cay of obligation, solemn masse were celebrated in all the churches. A LOCAL poet sends in an effusion be-

ginning "The stars are in the quiet sky." Does he expect to find them in the washboiler? Mr. C'Donohoe, of Stony Mountain,

ente ta ned a party of friends from Winnipeg, yesterday evening, when all present had a good time. Our esteemed contemporary, the Catholic Citizen, published at Milwaukee,

Wis., has entered upon its twenty-fourth year of publication.

THE girl who has learned to cheerfully submit to the inevitable has prepared herself to become a companion well

Humor crops up in queer places. What was supposed to be the body of an infant killed in the terrible railway. accident at Battle Creek, turns out to be the remains of a large bologna sausage.

ALL the English speaking and French parishes of the city of St. Paul are making one of the large halls on November 20.

Under the new C. P. R. time card the eastbound express is due at Calgary at This might become quite a lucrative 2.05, Medicine Hat 9.15 and Regina 23.49. The westbound train is due at Calgary at 24.55, Medicine Hat 16.00 and Regina 2.05.

THE Pall Mall Gazette editorially comments on the successful showing made by Canada at the World's Fair, as compared with the United States, and says Canada's success is attracting great attention in Great Britain.

yesterday. The devil makes the Rosary a special subject of temptations, weari-ness, contempt, and the like. Persevere in the good work you commenced las week, and it will be the chain of your final perseverance towards happiness

Mr. Hugh John Macdonald's resigna tion as M. P. for Winnipeg, has filled the air with rumors as to his successor, Mr. D. E. Sprague, in the Conservative interest, and ex-Mayor Macdonald, in the Liberal interest, are prominently

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It is said one of the infallible signs of winter in Kansas is when the owners of sign of an approaching winter in Man-itoba when you meet a coal cart on very corner.

and the results of his habors in this res-pect are always distributed as fuel to his cottagers. Some of his brother peers might follow a worse example.

THE Fall Assizes opened yesterday.

1r is authortatively stated that the olic population of Manitoba and Liberal party, will not visit the prairie

> The school board of St. Paul, Minn., has fixed the scale of wages for the teachers of that city regardless of sex.

> Mr. H. L. Charor has re-opened the premises at 513 Main Street, lately occupied by Radiger & Co., with a fine stock of wines, liquors and cigars.

PATENT medicines are advertised as being worth their weight in gold, and the druggist takes good care to make you pay that much for them.

An exchange says of the life of clergymen 42 per cent. reach 70 years; farmers, 30 merchants, 33; soldiers and clerks, 32; lawyers, 29; teachers, 28; physicians, 24.

Ar a recent school examination held in Glasgow, Scotland, a pupil was asked to name the patron saint of Ireland. "Mr. Gladstone," was the unexpected

She asked him why he did not go, Instead of waiting on and on, And the facetious youth replied: "Because I am already gone."

A certain farmer out west, who claimed that he was unable to spend a dollar for a year's subscription to his county paper, sent that amount down east for a receipt to stop a horse from slobbering horse to site amount down east for a receipt to stop a horse from slobbering—he got it, and here it is: "Teach your horse to snit."

In order that passengers for the Deloraine and Glenboro' branches would not be delayed in Winnipeg consequent on the change of train service, the C. P. R. started trains over these lines on Sunday, leaving here at 8.40 and 9 o'clock respectively. Trains over the branches left yesterday at the same

Miss Lina McGuigan the young lady who was reported in these columns last week, as lying dangerously ill at Rat Portage, Ont., was taken to the St. Boniface hospital on Monday morning, under the medical treatment of Dr. Ferguson; and we regret to say her chances for recovery are reported as somewhat doubtful.

THE attendance this year at the October devotions has been encouraging. The congregation seemed to increase in numbers with each week. If this continues, as we hope, the Holy Father will realize his desire that the devotion of the Holy Rosary may become a common practice among all Catholics.

Amost the hard times we take great pleasure in congratulating our esteemed contemporary, the Colorado Catholic, upon its neat new dress, and, of what is of greater credit to it, its columns are aiways interesting and invigorating. The editorial portions of it, from the able pen of Rev. Father Malone, invariably have a To-DAY, the Feast of All Saints, being substantial ring and a bright color.

> The eminent Jesuit Father, John oseph Franco, who has long and closely studied the spiritist movement in Italy, has published a manual on this serious subject. As in other countries, the spiritist movement is rapidly extendin Italy, to the grave detriment of faith and morals, and to a greater extent than is generally believed.

The musical world has sustained a severe loss in the death of the great composer, M. Gounod, who passed away recently at Paris. For the last quarter of a century he has held a commanding place among the musical geniuses of the world. He is best known by his setting The act of the last legislature permitting women to vote at municipal elections has been declared unconstitutional but at a North and the fact of the last legislature permitting women to vote at municipal the fact of Goethe, to music that will never die so long as the human heart is the fact of the last legislature permitting women to vote at municipal the fact of the last legislature permitting women to vote at municipal the fact of the last legislature permitting women to vote at municipal the fact of the last legislature permitting women to vote at municipal the fact of the last legislature permitting women to vote at municipal the fact of the last legislature permitting women to vote at municipal the fact of the moved by pass

THE Catholic who is not interested in church news, has little love for religion or gratitude for the gift of faith. He is worth the wooing and the winning.

Some of the light-fingered gentry who have been of late infesting the city relieved Mr. T. D. Deegan, clothier of likes now?—Catholic Review. In the likes now?—Catholic Review. Main street, of a valuable beaver cap on Saturday night last. very uncomfortable, should he be blessed with sufficient grace to enter

THE Brantford Courier reports quite a suggestive case before the police court of that city. A man named Mc-Pherson was fined \$10 and costs for stealing \$25 from another man. The preparations for a grand bazaar for the orphans. The benefit will be given at ought to have considered the probability ought to have considered the probability of starting a new industry among the unscrupulous. Being fined \$10 for stealing \$25 nets the offender about \$15.

W. W. OGILVIE has returned to Montreal from the west, and states this season's crop will grade at least 75 per cent. No. 1 hard, the best quality in the mar-ket, and that the yield, both in point of quality and otherwise, will surpass that of last year. The east bound movement of grain has begun. Thus far the receipts at his company's Montreal mills of this The month of the Holy Rosary ended season's crops exceed 150,000 bushels, and they have also stored 330,000 in Fort William elevator.

> Mrs. John Hofferman, of Winona, Minnesota, used a novel argument to get work for her husband, says the Catholic Review,—she marched into the store from which he had been discharged, carrying her six-months old baby in her arms, and quietly intormed his late employers that they must either timing a newspaper upon which the arrears are unpaid. The printed slip respectively. charged, carrying her six-months old give him back his place or take care of the infant, whom she put down on the last payment was made We never send last payment was made We never send counter. Then she hurried away. The store-keepers at once capitulated. They agreed that if she would take the baby so directing us provided they are not in back they would take her husband back. So all's well that ends well.

Lord Shannon, who has been called "the cowboy lord," is a good type of the generous Irishman. His wild life in America gave him a taste for rough men and hard labor, and he spends much of his time at his beautiful country seat in winter in Kansas is when the owners of peanut stands not them up with glass windows. We might add that is a sure and the results of his labors in this resul

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