



GENERAL INTENTION FOR JULY 1898.
NAMED BY THE CARDINAL PROTECTOR AND BLESSED BY THE POPE FOR ALL ASSOCIATES.

Catholic Interests in Ecuador.

From the Canadian Messenger.

In her preface to the Life of Garcia Moreno, the greatest Catholic hero of our own days, Lady Herbert puts and answers thus that very pertinent question—Where is Ecuador?—“It is a South American Republic, twice the size of France, having Columbia to the north, Peru to the south, Brazil to the east, and the Pacific Ocean to the west. A double chain of the Andes runs through its whole length, so that it has three regions absolutely distinct from one another, i. e., the plains by the sea-coast, the upland between the high mountains, and the savage country beyond, which divides it from Brazil. In the plains the vegetation is glorious, the great heat of the sun and the plentiful irrigation from the mountain torrents, combine to produce every description of beautiful tree and shrub, besides cocoa, coffee, cotton, the sugar-cane, and every kind of grain and fruit. The table-land above is a splendid oasis, three thousand metres above the level of the sea, and favoured by the most delicious climate all the year round. Here the greater part of the population of Ecuador is concentrated. There stands Quito, the capital of the country, and other important towns like Cuenca, Riobamba, Abato, Ibarra and others. Here also are the great farms called HACIENDAS, often as large as an English county, upon which are pastured three or four thousand head of cattle, and fifteen or twenty thousand sheep.

“When we leave this high ground and descend the slopes of the Andes, towards the east, we come to the immense plain called the Napo, full of virgin forests and inhabited by two hundred thousand savage Indians. This is a brief description of the country where the interesting life of Garcia Moreno was passed, and where he died a martyr.”

But as it is not for the mere material prosperity of Ecuador that the Holy Father wishes us to pray during this present month, but for its moral and religious welfare, the consideration of the natural features of the country is little calculated to enlist our sympathies for a nation which God has blessed with a dwelling place, one would fancy, resembling more the Garden of Eden than other region on the face of the earth. Other nations there are, indeed, which stand far more in need of our prayers in this respect, and for which the necessities of life are a matter of every-day anxiety and care.

To excite our sympathy as Catholics and as Associates of the Apostleship of Prayer other more weighty reasons must give heed for the nonce to the present precarious condition of our fellow Catholics in that country, its day of glory and gladness followed by its period of trial, suffering and mourning.

“The history of the people,” says Lady Herbert, “goes back to the very first centuries of our era. But in the fifteenth, the Incas of Peru conquered the country, established themselves

at Quito, and reigned undisturbed for forty years. Then came the discovery of America by Columbus and the Spanish occupation. “The Spanish Sovereigns, at the news of the wonderful discovery, were fully impressed with their great mission. They sent in every ship bishops, priests and religious Orders, who evangelized by degrees the whole country; so that civilization and religion went hand in hand. The advice given by Columbus was: ‘Your Highness should permit no one to settle in South America who is not a good Christian, for this enterprise has no other object than the glory of God and the good of His Church.’”

The earlier history of European colonization and the nature of the complex causes which led to the struggle for self-government are known to most of our readers. What happened in the British Colonies in the northern half of the New World, was to be enacted in the southern portion as well. One by one these colonies were to be torn from their mother country. The first actor in the drama was Bolivar. Setting foot in Venezuela in 1810, he proclaimed the independence of the people and formed a Republic composed of the three States of Venezuela, New Granada and Ecuador under the name of “Colombia.” Defeated at the outset and banished from the country, he returned in 1817, and at the end of a few years had driven the original rulers from Colombian soil. Thereupon he was hailed as the “Liberator” of his people. But though he had freed this part of South America from a distasteful yoke, the tyranny of the Revolution, which he was unable to stem, had replaced it, and it finally wrought his own ruin. “He died,” says the author already quoted, “literally of a broken heart on December 17, 1830, being only forty-seven years of age. The total dismemberment of Colombia followed, and each State set up for itself and became an independent Republic. One of these was Ecuador. Torn to pieces by internal revolutions, it was left to Garcia Moreno to make it what the Holy Father Leo XIII called it THE MODEL OF A CHRISTIAN STATE.

“Only thirty years after the death of Bolivar, this man, by the grace of God and a faithful following of His counsels, swept away the villains who were fattening at the expense of the people, established as Catholic a Government as that of St. Louis of France and dragged the whole nation out of the chaos in which it was plunged. In 1862, in spite of the Radicals and Socialists, he signed a Concordat which restored entire liberty to the Church.

“In 1867, he established a Constitutional Government destined to make his people a true flock of Jesus Christ. In 1870, he alone had the boldness to protest against the invasion of the Pontifical States, when, by the official recognition of an usurping power, kings and emperors made themselves the accomplices of Italian brigands. He even obtained from the Congress of 1873 a national subsidy in favour of the captive and despoiled Pontiff. At the same time, he consecrated the Republic to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. He found the country in a state of bankruptcy and ruin: but in ten years he managed to realized such marvellous improvements in the finances, as well as in the material and in-

tellectual condition of the people, that the most vivid imagination was surpassed by the reality.

“Naturally the Socialists and Freemasons whom he had dismissed from the Government, and even the theorists who believed in ‘a Free State’ were mad with rage against him, and finding that they could not overturn one who was looked upon as the Father of his people, his death was decreed by the Masonic Lodges. He was warned of his danger, and wrote these beautiful words to the Pope: ‘May I be deemed worthy to shed my blood for the cause of the Church and of Christian society?’ God thought him worthy. On August 6, 1875, he fell under the daggers of the assassins. His last words were the cry of a martyr: DIOS NO MUERE—‘God never dies.’ Alone among the chiefs of modern States, Garcia Moreno restored to his country a truly Christian Government. Alone amidst weak princes and feeble kings, and the vile flatteries of a still more vile populace, he gave to the world the example of unshaken firmness in the accomplishment of what he felt to be DUTY. Alone as an heroic martyr to the cause of Christian civilization, he gave his blood for the noble end which he defended, Garcia Moreno appears, then, as the only great politician of the nineteenth century, and as a type, too long lost, of the real saviour of his people.”

After the death of Garcia Moreno the Vice-President Leon assumed the reins of Government until the elections for a new President could be held. The Liberal Borrero was chosen. He was what might be termed a “Moderate,” and did more harm to the cause of Religion than if he had been an open enemy, for the Radicals made use of him as a tool, during a period of transition, to accomplish more surely their purpose. His first act was to inveigh against the Constitution which he had sworn to defend.

The Radicals enchanted at his proposed reforms, began to agitate the whole country in his favour. An old officer laid bare the plot of the Revolutionists, who wished to substitute Pedro Carbo for Borrero and bring back Urbina, a man devoted to their cause, as General-in-chief of the army. “I pity Borrero,” exclaimed the veteran. “If he yields to the Radical cry, he will lose himself and the country with him. His only chance is to adopt the motto of Garcia Moreno: ‘Liberty for all and for everything except for evil and for wrong-doers.’”

The temporizing policy of Borrero proved indeed fatal to himself and to Ecuador; he allowed the most shameful abuse of religion in the papers, and dismissed such of the Ministers as were unfavourable to his new plans of reform. To his great disgust, however, the people remained faithful to their late chief, and on the anniversary of his death, in 1876, made a magnificent demonstration in his honour. But Borrero continued blind to the political wisdom of his predecessor. A rising at Guayaquil, of which the Radicals were the authors, was put down without much difficulty; but the ringleaders were set free, and to propitiate them, he appointed their favourite, Vintimilla, commandant of the troops at Guayaquil. The latter was a man without faith or princi-

ple, ignorant, stupid, a drunkard and a gambler. Vintimilla promptly dismissed all the good and faithful officers and replaced them with his accomplices. Then it was, when all means of defence had been removed, that the conspirator threw aside the mask, had Borrero arrested and imprisoned, and finally drove him into exile.

The decree of February 1, 1877, on the secularization of education inaugurated the era of persecution. The bishops and clergy protested; they were threatened with exile; then the Archbishop of Quito, Mgr. Chéa, declared that “he would oppose with all his strength the propagation of error in his diocese.” A fortnight later, this holy and venerable prelate was poisoned on Good Friday, strychnine having been put into the wine used for the Holy Sacrifice!

To be continued.

ST. MARY'S PICNIC.

PLEASANT ANNUAL OUTING AT ELM PARK YESTERDAY—FOOT RACES.

FREE PRESS.

The annual picnic of St. Mary's parish to Elm Park sustained the reputation of this annual affair for enjoy-ability. About 800 people reached the park during the afternoon and evening and had the weather been more propitious during the preceding days the promoters of the picnic are confident that the number would have been doubled. Those who took in the picnic found no difficulty in passing the time; in fact the younger element were inclined to complain that it fairly flew, so thoroughly does a picnic at the park meet their views as the proper method of spending a holiday. A number of the children discovered that toy balloons were to be obtained at the park and soon the miniature Andrees were to be seen in every direction. Those who arrived in the evening missed the children's races, but saw a very good exhibition of sprinting from members of the Olympic club. The handicap race was run off at about 8 o'clock with twelve on the field. They were divided into three heats. J.W. Foulds was at scratch in the first heat; Dennis had nine yards, Hanna 9 yards. In the second heat La Blanc had 12 1-2 yards, J. Craske 8 yards. Allen 9 yards and Cameron 14 yards. In the third heat N. Cowen was 8 yards from the scratch. J. Diner 7 yards, Sampson 8 1-2 yards and Henderson 12 yards. For the first heat Foulds ran Dennis close for the finish, but lost by a yard. La Blanc, won the second heat, Allen getting second place. Cohen won easily the second heat, Sampson coming second. Then for the final heat there were Foulds, scratch; Bennis, La Blanc, Allen, Cohen and Sampson. Shortly after the start to the finish Cohen led. Dennis fought hard for second place, but was passed by Foulds. The time was: Cohen 10.25; Foulds, 10.35.

SUFFERED FOR YEARS

Joints and Limbs Were Swollen Three Times Their Natural Size—The Sufferer in Bed for a Year and a Half.

From the Echo, Warton, Ont.

Mrs. Wm. Thew, who is well known in the town of Warton,

was a sufferer from heart trouble and articular rheumatism for a period of fifteen years. Lately her condition has so much improved that a reporter of the Echo called upon her to ascertain to what cause the change was due. Mrs. Thew while not courting publicity, consented to give a brief statement of her case in hope that some other sufferer might be benefited. She said:—“My joints were all swollen up to three times their natural size and for a year and a half I was unable to leave my bed. I secured medical treatment and the doctors told me I would never be able to walk again. I took medicine they prescribed but it failed to give any relief. I took patent medicines but they did not help me. Having noticed an advertisement in a paper for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I concluded to give a trial and they gave me relief from the time I commenced using them about the first of January last. I have taken ten boxes. I am now able to go around without assistance and do all my housework.” Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is inclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

JUNE HEALTH REPORT.

The cases of contagious diseases reported to the city health officer during the month of June were as follows: Measles 24, mumps 3, typhoid 5, rubella 2, chickenpox 2, diphtheria 13, erysipelas 1, scarlet fever 2, pulmonary troubles 1, whooping cough 1; total, 54.

For the week ending July 2nd the report was diphtheria 3, scarlet fever 1, typhoid 1, measles 6; total 11.

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Northwest Review.

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1893.

**VACATION AND ITS
TEACHINGS.**

Vacation! Here is a word that possesses a charming power on all, whatever their calling or stations in life may be. From the solemn faced judge, on the Bench, or the dignified robed lawyer at the Bar, to the most humble Artisan and toiling journey man, all do, look with eagerness to the days when they can rest from their ordinary occupations, to give themselves up to a well earned recreation.

None however do long after this blessed season more eagerly than professors and pupils of educational institutions. Of professors we have little to say more than this, that if any body is worthy of a good vacation, they have an undeniable right to it. We fail to see how this small reward could be refused to those devoted repairers of poor fallen humanity.

Great as we may hold those men, who, in ancient times, called the Saviours of their nation, because of some great victory won by them over a threatening enemy, they do not come in glory near these educators of the young, who, by their earnest and constant devotedness in teaching them do earn to themselves much more deservedly the title of saviours of humanity against the great national foe, namely darkness of the mind, and proneness of the heart to evil. This therefore is a well chosen occasion to offer a just tribute of gratitude to our loved teachers and professors wishing them the full enjoyment of the days of vacation the dawn of which has just now risen for them. May they rest to return with a renewed vigor and energy to the great work of mental and moral social restoration, which, they—those at least who thoroughly understand their quasi—divine mission—undertake and pursue for the honor and glory, for the peace and happiness not only of our present, but also of the coming generations.

To the students we have something more to say. We would like at this moment of general rejoicings make our way into the inmost recesses of their youthful hearts imprint therein a word never to be forgotten. We give in another column a pretty extensive list of the prizes distributed to the pupils of our Catholic educational Institutions on both sides of the river. We were one of the happy witnesses of the commencement exercises in most of these gardens of science and

fine arts; we have seen those bright and promising children and youths, we have listened with an enthusiasm of joy and admiration, their grand and charming music both vocal and instrumental; with equal eagerness did we give a most attentive ear to their attractive literary recitations and addresses, as well as to the many compliments paid them by some of the noble visitors present at these exercises; with both hands did we applaud when medals of merit and prizes of excellence of conduct, of application and success in the different branches of instruction, were awarded the deserving students; yes we have seen and heard all this display of festival rejoicing and congratulation but all the while something perhaps unknown to and unnoticed by the majority of the other on lookers, was brooding over our minds.

How many of these dear pupils, did we think in our heart do, at this moment of exuberating gladness, realize the extent of the debt of gratitude they have contracted towards their loving and selfdenying teachers! They are leaving their Alma Mater for home sweet home, some are leaving perhaps not to return, at least as students will they stop to consider what a change has taken place in their mental and moral life through the labor of this ever devoted "Alma Mater?" Do they think of the great treasure that has, through indefatigable labors, been stored up in their minds and hearts? We often congratulate the lucky gold seekers who sometimes return to us with much of the rich metal, but is this to be compared with the treasures of true science and virtue. Therefore do we consider these students much more worthy of congratulations than the adventurers who per chance might have struck a rich vein either in the Californian or Klondikian regions. The field of science offers a gold that endureth for ever, the heart adorned with virtue possesses a treasure available for the heavenly glory. Is it not just then that every student should keep sacred the memory of his or her teachers, is not an imperative duty that gratitude should never part from his or her heart!!

True there are who perhaps have not put to profit the hours of study, there are who have failed to draw as abundantly as they should have from the fountains of science and virtue; these no doubt must at times feel the rebuke of a tormenting conscience, but apart from such there remain the much greater number of laborious and dutiful pupils. To these particularly do we turn to invite them never to forget how great their debt of gratitude is, which they should prove themselves always desirous to repay. For of all the returns that professors and teachers have a just right to expect from their pupils none will ever prove as sweet and adequate as a true, deep and lasting gratefulness. If on the one side of the medals and prizes you have taking home Dear little friends; are written the words "cui bene merito" or something similar, look attentively and seek deeper into the back ground and the eyes of grateful love will cause you to read an everlasting:

Forget me not!

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE CELEBRATION AT THE CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

It was intended to make the St. Jean-Baptiste feast at the Church of the Immaculate Conception a grand celebration, and considering the pouring rains of the preceding days and therefore the bad state of the roads, it must be agreed that the turning out of the Sister Catholic Societies of both sides of the Red River last Sunday Morning

proved beyond the possibility of a doubt how enthroned is their Patron Saint and how deeply rooted the religious and national feelings are in the hearts of our fellow citizens of French descent.

At the appointed time there was a general move from St. Boniface to meet the members of the Winnipeg St. Jean-Baptiste Society at the corner of Main and Broadway Sts. There also representatives of the Catholic Societies joined to swell the number of those to take part in the procession. From there they all marched down headed by the British and French flags, and by the St. Boniface industrial school Band, to the Immaculate Conception Church.

Banners and flags which could be seen hanging in all parts of the sacred edifice, and the altars, adorned with flowers still added to the natural beauty and usually gay appearance of the Church.

High Mass was celebration by the Rev. Father Guillet O. M. I. Pastor of St. Mary's, with the Rev. Father Dorais, O. M. I. of the St Boniface Industrial School, as deacon, and the Rev. Doctor Beliveau of the Palace as subdeacon. After the Gospel the Rev. Father La Rue, S. J. ascended the pulpit and delivered a most eloquent address, taking as the theme of his discourse the virtues practiced by the French Canadian pioneers, both clergy and lay-men, of the vast regions which extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast in the British American Dominion. The collection at the offertory was taken by M. Mrs. Forget, Monchamp and Lauzon, accompanied by M. M. Monchamp, Lauzon and Forget respectively.

The music was rendered by the combined forces of the St. Boniface, St. Mary's and the Immaculate Conception Church choirs, M. M. Levéque, Lavoie and Juneau being the soloists.

At the close of the services Mr. H. Fournier, President of the St. Jean-Baptiste Society of Winnipeg read an address, which had been beautifully illuminated by the Sisters of St. Boniface.

In the absence of Mgr. Ritchot V. G. P. A. administrator of the Diocese, the Rev. Fr. Cherrier, Pastor of the Church and Chaplain of the Society made an appropriate reply. Looking to the colors of the French Flag, he said they beautifully symbolized the whole history of the French Canadian people. The blue which is the heavenly color reminds us of the aims to be pursued viz., the service of God and the glory of the life to come; the white speaks of the virtues which lead there, and which also were practiced by French Canadians in every walk of life; the red, symbolical of suffering tells us how courageously we should bear the trials of this life to share in the happiness of the life to come.

The flag is also symbolical of the authority, and this is why the French flag is to-day carried side by side with the British flag. The one tells us how sacred is the authority of God, the other with what reverential respect we should submit to the authority of our earthly rulers.

The speaker then spoke a few words in English to thank all who had joined in the celebration. He alluded to the thirteen different nationalities which were gathered in the church, and thereby showed what the power of Christian Charity is which can unite in the same bond of love so many different elements.

The meeting then dispersed and every one walked home with perfect contentment and gladness of heart.

We had expected from our special Correspondent in Montreal a full report of the beautiful celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Jesuits College, but for one reason or another it has not come yet.

**DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS TO THE PUPILS OF ST. MARY'S ACADEMY
PRESIDED OVER BY HIS HONOR THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR PATTERSON.**

June 27, 1893

RIBBONS OF HONOR (1st Department) BOARDERS.

- 1st ribbon awarded to the Misses Berthe Dubuc and M. Louise Lanctot.
- 2nd. to Miss Clotilde Longpré
- 3rd. " Misses May Saunders and Lucy O'Brien
- 4th " Adéline Grégoire and Annie Guertin
- 5th " Ernestine Guertin and Annie Haskett
- 6th Delia Lamoureux and Mary O'Sullivan
- 7th Lily O'Brien and Sarah Mc Dougall
- 8th Cecilia Donnelly
- 9th Sophronie Arpin
- 10th Marguerite Arsenault.

Day Pupils

- 1st ribbon awarded to the Misses Gertrude Cass and Catherine Lynch
- 2nd to Miss Marguerite Allman
- 3rd L. Fairchild and K. Brownrigg
- 4th L. Becher and Y. Cordingley
- 5th R. Mc. Bride and L. Moore
- 6th G. Killam and E. Graburn
- 7th Kemball and E. Kilbourne
- 8th Laetitia Smith
- 9th Annette Bertrand

Ribbons of Honor (2nd Department) Boarders

- 1st Ribbon awarded to Miss Mathilde Bernier
- 2nd Helen Stanford
- 3rd Maria Dubuc
- 4th Catherine Mc. Kee
- 5th Lottie Bodell and Eleonore Prud'homme
- 6th Clara O'Sullivan
- 7th Rachel Bernier and Adrienne Dubuc
- 8th Eleonore Gingras.

Day Pupils.

- 1st Ribbon awarded to the Misses Beatrix Champion and J. Thompson
- 2nd Elisabeth Coyle and Sarah Mc Ilroy
- 3rd Ella Cass and Yvonne Gelley
- 4th Emma Kelly and Yvonne Cauchon
- 5th Clara McPhilipps and L. Smith
- 6th Julia Flanagan and Sarah Blurton
- 7th Stella O'Connor and Kathleen Ewart
- 8th Ida Capstick
- 9th Kathleen Sprado
- 10th Laura Landers.

Gold Medal for Christian Doctrine presented by Rev. Father Guillet O. M. I., awarded to Miss Marguerite Allman

Gold Medal for Music presented by a friend of the Institution awarded to Miss Berthe Dubuc
Silver Medal for Painting presented by His Honor Lieutenant Governor Patterson awarded to Miss Mary Molloy.

Silver Medal for Literature presented by His Honor Lieut. Gov. Patterson awarded to Miss Lilian Becher.

Bronze Medal for General Application presented by His Honor Lieut. Gov. Patterson awarded to Miss Gertrude Cass.

Silver Medal for Good Conduct awarded to Miss M. Louise Lanctot.

Silver Medal for Regular Attendance presented by Barré Brothers awarded to Miss Annette Bertrand.

Silver Medal for Domestic Economy presented by Rev. Fr. Doucet awarded to Miss Clotilde Longpré.

Silver medal for French Conversation awarded to Miss Helen Stanford

Silver Medal for English Conversation awarded to Miss Mathilde Bernier

Miss Berthe Dubuc has merited the Premium of Success for

having passed the Previous Exam. of the University.

Premium for Music presented by Mr. Barrowlough awarded to the Misses Lucy O'Brien and Irene Cordingley.

Premiums for Christian Doctrine in the Junior Course awarded to the Misses Clara McPhilipps and Berthe Simon

Premiums for Regular Attendance awarded to the Misses Julia Flanagan and Emma Kelly.

Premium for Domestic Economy awarded to Miss L. Bodell
Premium of Sewing awarded to Misses May Saunders and Catherine Me Kee

In the Senior Courses prizes were awarded to the pupils whose names are following:

- Miss Lilian Becher
- " Lisle Fairchild
- " Margaret Allman
- " Gertrude Cass
- " Lucy O'Brien
- " L. Moore
- " Irene Cordingley
- " Annie Guertin
- " M. Louise Lanctot
- " Adeline Grégoire
- " Catherine Brownrigg
- " Gladys Killam
- " Lilly O'Brien
- " Antoinette Marrin.
- " Marguerite Arsenault
- " Mary O'Sullivan
- " Buby Mc. Bride
- " Julia Burke
- " Rachel Bernier
- " May Sanders
- " Mathilde Bernier
- " Antoinette Mondor
- " Clara O'Sullivan
- " Sophronie Arpin
- " Sarah Mc Dougall
- " Marie Anne Laurendeau
- " Beatrix Champion
- " Maria Dubuc
- " Elisabeth Coyle
- " Helen Stanford
- " Lillian Holdbrock
- " Sarah Mc Ilroy
- " Miss Edna Kiibourne
- " Charlotte Smith
- " Catherine Tierney
- " Alice Keroack
- " H. Goldbloom
- " L. Bodell
- " J. Thompson
- " Clotilde Longpré
- " A. Helene Parent
- " E. Kemball
- " Annette Bertrand
- " Ethel Graburn
- " Ida Capstick
- " Florence Barry
- " Catherine Mc Kee
- " Delia Lamoureux
- " Yvonne Gelly
- " Berthe Simon
- " Adrienne Dubuc
- " Ernestine Guertin
- " Yvonne Cauchon
- " Eleonore Prud'homme
- " Ella Cass
- " Sarah Sullivan
- " Kathleen Sprado
- " Julia Flanagan
- " Annie Haskett
- " Lilian Delaware
- " Catherine Lynch
- " Lilly Smith
- " Clara Mc Philipps
- " Bridget Nagle
- " Emma Kelly
- " Isabelle Guilmette
- " Stella O'Connor.

IN THE JUNIOR GRADES

RIBBONS OF HONOR (Boarders) 3rd Course

- 1st ribbon awarded to Miss Olive Maher
- 2nd Claire Laféche
- 3rd Apolline Prud'homme
- 4th Mabel Wilcox
- 5th Marie Jeanne Dubuc
- 6th Florence Donnelly

Day Scholars

- 1st ribbon awarded to Misses A. Courtney and E. Boxer
- 2nd Teresa Mc Henry and Elisabeth Plaxton
- 3rd Catherine Mc Philipps and Beatrix Marrin
- 4th Ellen Perkins and Véronique Poitras
- 5th Cynodycée Cauchon
- 6th Gertrude Evans and Catherine Law
- 7th Catherine Courtney and Mary O'Donoghue
- 8th Sarah O'Donoghue and Catherine Hazley
- 9th Ruth Boxer and Ellen Stokes

10 Ellen Hazely and Helen de Witt

Premiums of Catechism awarded to the Misses K. Mc Philipps and and E. Boxer ex., and M. Jeanne Dubuc and A. Prud'homme ex., 2nd Premium of Catechism awarded to Miss Kathleen Adair

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES TO THE PUPILS OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

Winnipeg June 24th 1898.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION. PRIZES PRESENTED BY REV. FATHER CHERRIER.

1st Course 1st Prize awarded to Miss Dora Hinds 2nd Emma Lauzon 2nd Course 1st Gertrude Loughman 3rd Course 1st Prize Mary McInnis and Master H. Ryan

Senior Class 1st Prize Gertrude Loughman and Master Ernest Fahey Ex. 2nd Emma Lauzon Junior Class 1st Prize Adeline Lauzon 2nd Master H. Ryan

Regular Attendance. 1st Prize awarded to Miss Emma Lauzon

Vocal Music Presented by Rev. Father Cherrier 1st Prize awarded to Miss Henrika Boes

Household Order 1st Prize awarded to Miss Henrika Boes 2nd Mary Riordan 3rd Otylia Czernigiewic

We consider it our duty, a pleasant one indeed, to record here the names of the generous donors, who by giving premiums have not little contributed to gladden the hearts of the children who attend the Academy.

- Mr. Mc Innis F. W. Russell Fairbanks Beliveau Markinski G. Hinds Mc Donald Peterman Krinki Mrs J. Fahey J. B. Lauzon Griffin Riordan Chisholm Boes A. Bernhart J. Bernhart Barry Federaska Welnitz Casey Gaughan Nagengast Harrington

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THE HOLY ANGELS' SCHOOL

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Good conduct - Senior department, prize competed for by Misses R. Cass, M. Sullivan, M. Kemball, J. Hofley, A. Turner, V. Eddy, A. Sullivan, M. Kennedy, G. Sullivan and won by M. R. Cass. Junior department, prize awarded to M. Sullivan; 1st accessit, D. Jefferds; 2nd, M. Colloton. Good notes - Prize awarded to B. Balsille; 1st accessit, M. Kemball; 2nd, A. Sullivan; 3rd, R. Cass; 4th, G. Sullivan. Regular attendance - Prize awarded to M. Memball. and A. Grant.

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BRIEFLETS.

We have unavoidably been delayed in this week issue of the REVIEW.

The Provincial Exhibition at Winnipeg will open on the 11th and continue till the 16th inst.

Last week as well as the preceding week were marked by the most abundant rain falls. The roads in the country are almost impassable.

The Rev. Fr. Touranjeau, S. J. and a number of St. Boniface College professors left last Thursday for Rat Portage where they intend to spend a few days of a needed and well earned vacation.

On Friday there were at the same Church a much larger number of Communicants than usual, although as a rule the 1st Friday of the month is truly the day for special devotion among the members of the Immaculate Conception.

The vital Statistics of Winnipeg for the month of June show a record of 46 marriages, 27 deaths, and 262 births.

Among the marriages were those of L. S. Gendreau, M. D. to Miss A. Pacaud by the Rev. Father Guillet, O.M.I., and John King to Miss Ella Beck by the Rev. Father McCarthy, O.M.I.

Parents should warn their children of the risk of going into the woods barefooted, says the Western Prairie, as this is the season when poison ivy is most dangerous and in showery or wet weather the plants are more venomous than at any other time. The irritation caused by the ivy is a difficult thing to cure and the greatest care should be taken to avoid danger.

On Thursday the last day of June, High Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus was celebrated at the Church Immaculate Conception. The organ was held by Mrs. G. Germain, the ex-organist of the Church and a choir composed of M. Mrs. B. Bernhart and K. Buzzard, with the Misses W. Tobin, M. Wiese, A. CZernigiewicz, and the two Misses M. and E. Shaw, rendered Bordese's mass in G. minor, with great effect.

There will be a meeting held at the Immaculate Conception Church Thursday the 7th inst. at 8 P. M. to organize for a bazaar. The ladies of St. Boniface and St. Mary's are respectfully invited to attend and to lend their valuable assistance to the ladies of the Immaculate Conception. The Pastor, Rev. Father Cherrier, feels the want of, and depends on their hearty cooperation to ensure the success of the undertaking.

The Rev. Fr. Amyot O. M. I., and the Rev. Fr. Perreault, arrived in Winnipeg last Thursday. They both are related to our worthy citizens Mr. and Mrs. J. Bte Desautels of Ste. Anne, and they have come to take part in the celebration of the golden jubilee of the venerable couple. We extend our hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Desautels, wishing them to enjoy many more happy years, until they may celebrate their diamond jubilee.

A New Boarding-House For Small Boys.

The Sisters of Charity of St. Boniface, yielding to repeated requests from various quarters, have determined to undertake the management of a boarding-house for boys between the ages of six and twelve. Special halls will be set apart for them, where, under the care and supervision of the Grey Nuns, they will be prepared for their First Communion, while attending either the Preparatory Department of St. Boniface College or the classes of Provencher Academy. This establishment will be known as "Le Jardin de l'Enfance" (Kindergarten).

The results already attained in similar institutions of the Order give every reason to hope that this arrangement will fill a long felt want.

Board and lodging will cost six dollars a month. For the boys who attend Provencher Academy there will be an additional charge of fifty cents a month. Bedding, mending and washing will be extra. The Sisters are willing to attend to these extras on terms to be arranged with them. The boys who attend the Preparatory Department of St. Boniface College will have to pay the tuition fees of the College.

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Ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface.

I. HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION.

- 1. All Sundays in the year.
2. Jan. 1st. The Circumcision.
3. Jan. 6th. The Epiphany.
4. The Ascension.
5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.
6. Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception.
7. Dec. 25th. Christmas.

II. DAYS OF FAST.

- 1. The forty days of Lent.
2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent.
3. The Ember days, at the four Seasons, being the Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of
a. The first week in Lent.
b. Whitsun Week.
c. The third week in September.
d. The third week in Advent.

- 4. The Vigils of
a. Whitsunday.
b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.
c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.
d. All Saints.
e. Christmas.

III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE.

- All Fridays in the year.
Wednesdays in Advent and Lent.
Fridays
Thursday in Holy week
Saturday The Ember Days.
The Vigils above mentioned.

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 symptoms: Pain in the side and back, dizziness, dull headache, a bitter taste in the mouth in the morning, yellow-colored complexion, yellowish tint in the eyes, costiveness or diarrhoea of 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 Root Pills are sold by all medicine dealers.

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Of all the bereavements which are possible to a home, the loss of a child is perhaps the most disappointing, and the hardest to bear. During the heated spell in the summer in New York City as many as a thousand babies have died in a week. Of course, in a crowded city, with its unsanitary districts, many of these deaths would have occurred any way. The fact remains that this tremendous mortality was to a great extent due to the lack of inherent resisting power in the infants. These babies when born had in their bodies the seeds of disease. The deadly heated term only shortened the period of their sufferings.

If a woman wishes her babies to be healthy and strong and able to resist the usual ailments of childhood, she must take proper care of herself in a womanly way during the period of gestation. A woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the organs distinctly feminine is unfitted for wifehood and motherhood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a wonderful medicine for ailing women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned. It makes them well and strong. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain, stops exhausting drains and gives rest and tone to the tortured nerves. Thousands of women have testified to its almost miraculous merits. Many of them have permitted their names, addresses, experiences and photographs to be reproduced in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This great book used to sell for \$1.50, now it is absolutely free. It tells all about the home-treatment of ordinary diseases. It contains 1008 pages, and over 300 illustrations. Several chapters are devoted to the diseases of women. For a paper-covered copy send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of customs and mailing same, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.; Cloth binding, 50 cents. "Favorite Prescription" is sold by all druggists.

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