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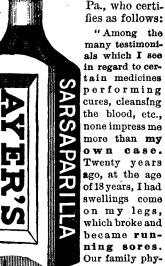
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Winnipeg. The address, which was as follows, was read by the president of the association, Mr. Jos. T. Dumouchel:

From the "Michigan Catholic." Jim Jones, he was an editor; that is, he tried to be: He bought himself a hand press, an' he started in to see
Jes' what there was to editin', but when he'd canvassed 'round,
Some fifteen hundred editors in that same town he found.
They all knew more about it than Jones could hope to know;
They told him: "You must run her, Jones, jes' so an' so an' so!
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to help you out, An' give the good old Methodists a big salva-

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Well, Jones, he done jes' as they said, for fear
they'd make a row;
But the more he tried to please 'em all, the
more they told him how!
Until at last he took his book an' laid it on
the shelf;
Then run the paper in the ground an' follered
it himself!

VIVE LA CANADIEN!

The Roman Catholic Societies of Winniper Celebrate the Anniversary of Canada's Patron Saint.

The anniversary of St. Jean Baptiste's Day, 1893, will long be remembered as being the most successful demonstration ever held in Manitoba. The different Catholic societies were represented as follows:

The Winnipeg St. Jean Baptiste association.

The St. Pierre Jolys St. Jean Baptiste

St. Boniface and Winnipeg.

The St. Boniface and Winnipeg branches of the C. M. B. A.

The Catholic Order of Foresters of

Winnipeg and St. Boniface.
The St. Boniface contingent mustered early and marched to the city where they joined the Winnipeg Catholic societies, and marched down Main Street to the church of the Immaculate Conception, where High mass was sung, His Grace Archbishop Tache being accompanied at the throne by the Rev. Fathers Drummond and Maisonneuve, the other clergymen assisting in the deacon; and Father Lajeunesse, subdeacon; Father Lavigne, conducting the

During the service the Rev. Father Cherrier welcomed the visiting societies, and His Grace the Archbishop, expressing the pleasure they must all feel at seeing their beloved bishop amongst them.

eremonies.

His Grace, who spoke upon the text, "Behold how good a thing it is to dwell in unity," in the course of his sermon, which was delivered in English, said The good king had suffered immensely in his life through wars. He had also suffered greatly from the worst of all forms—civil passed away, the good king exclaimed, n his thankfulness for peace, "Behold, how good a thing it is to dwell together in unity." A similar feeling animated him to-day. When he looked around he thought he had great cause for thankfulness. He was very much pleased at the action of the members of their order in inviting their sister ocieties to take part in their celebration. All the Catholic societies in the city were represented. They knew that as their bishop he belonged to the different branches of the church throughout the country. What should he say to them? He said that they should try and act so that they might always feel the truth of the text, what a grand, a noble thing it was for them to dwell together in unity. He invited them all to join the various Catholic associations, for the benefit of themselves and Holy church. The moment a man joined a society it was his duty to look to the progress and welfare of that society. The conclusion to be drawn from this re-union was that their must be unity amongst them. They needed power to recover their own rights and the way to do this was by devil first and they suffered in consecan be taught by men." He referred to French Canadians as loving and kind neighbors. They saw was chosen by the Holy Father as their lifferent societies. There was nothing in his heart but the best feelings for their welfare, and they knew that he would tell them nothing but good. This was why they could listen to him and obey him. In closing he said that the collection would be in aid of their schools in the city, and hoped that it would be liberal one. After saying that he would be guilty of great discourtesy if he neg-

At the conclusion of the service His Grace was presented with an address from the St. Jean Baptiste association, of

lected his French friends, he then pro-

young society. Since its foundation this is the first time it has the happiness of giving Your Grace personal proof of its fealty and filial devotion. This agreeable duty we have the good fortune to fulfil in a gathering of all the sister our request, both from your metropolitan of this country. Lastly, this festival is celebrated in a magnificent temple which your fatherly solicitude and the untiring zeal of our reverend chaplain seconded by the inexhaustible generosity of the parishioners of the Immaculate Conception, have just raised to the glory of Jesus Christ and his Blessed Mother, a few steps from the river bank where landed three quarters of a century ago, the first missionaries of this country your predecessor of holy memory, the late Bishop Provencher and Father Dumoulin.

The history of the French-Canadian people is closely linked with that of its clergy. The clergy have built up the edifice of our nationality. This is true of Manitoba as of all Canada, as of all North America; and it may be said without fear of mistake, that here is the hallowed spot where our race has taken firm root in this country, and, through our missionaries, our history has become that of all the Catholics of the Northwest. To-day, in our vast territory, there is not a spot of earth that the foot of the French missionary has not pressed; not a field of eyangelical labor of the French that has not been watered by his sweat or by his blood, the blood of martyrs, seed of Christians, as in the first ages of the church.

But why recall the past when we still association. Winnipeg. have the happiness of possessing in our The St. Vincent de Paul societies of midst, in the person of Your Grace, one of the most illustrious examples of that arduous and admirable missionary life, which leaves to the rare survivor a legacy of incessant suffering, compensated by the slacking of that thirst for the saving of souls, to which that life owes its origin.

Let us say it out once more quiet loud. the history of the French in the west is the history of their clergy. It is Your Grace's history. Moreover you have sorrowful coming home; and a made all the Catholics of your vast evening makes a sorrow morning. archdiocese a united flock, while you taught each of us to preserve the distinctive character of his race and his services being: Rev. Father Larue, who sang mass; Father Messier, who acted as proved to our separated brethren that union depends neither on language or on customs, but rather on Christian charity, without which there is no possible nor lasting union.

We take pride in recalling these facts We take pride in recalling these facts to the honor of religion and of the French Canadian name; and, with our twofold character of Frenchmen and Catholics, we are also proud to offer to-day to you and to your fellow-workers this evidence of gratitude, and especially to prove to Your Grace by the meeting teacher of all the Catholic societies of together of all the Catholic societies of French and English speech, that the union which you have preached abides amongst us. Had it not been for the forms—civil war. At rest from his clergy, the French race in Canada enemies, the horrors of civil war having would have been swallowed up; nor have we any fear of being mistaken when we say that the object, as religious as it was patriotic, of the founders of the earliest St. Jean Baptiste societies was to set before us, through the lessons of the past, the source of our strength, in order to make us cling the more closely

Of all men we, My Lord Archbishop, we cannot forget these lessons. More than ever do we stand in need of union. And where shall we find it coupled with greater strength than under your pastoral guidance? Alas! unfortunate events have destroyed the peace which you so ably won for us. Men have broken in who, being first and foremost destroyers, who, being first and foremost destroyers, have wilfully overthrown your favorite work, that work for which, at the cost of the greatest sacrifices, you have raised so many admirable monuments—the instruction of youth. These men have striven to banish from our schools the very nema of Him Whom your apostvery name of Him Whom your apostolic zeal sent you to announce to the heathen! Far be it from us to revive your grief on a day which ought to be a day of joy. But, if the assurance of unshaken fealty can afford you some comfort, Your Grace uniting and putting aside all differences. Can depend us, you can depend upon all Because they belonged to the Catholic church that did not prevent them from church that did not prevent them from struggle which you have undertaken. loving the country to which they belonged. He would despise an Irishman who did not love the land of his birth, felt. The author of the Imitation of Germain. an Englishman who did not love Eng. Christ says somewhere, 'It is I who land, or a Canadian who did not love his teach man knowledge, and I give to teach man knowledge, and I give to country. They had many enemies—the little ones a clearer understanding than quence. The result of this noble gath-this saying; we believe in all the teachering should be union. There were ings of the Church; and never, come what those who did not belong to the Holy may, shall the Catholics of Manitoba, thurch. Let them agree to disagree, under the pretense of knowledge, attend institutions that banish the name and oving and kind neighbors. They saw worship of the Origin and Source of all latest deals in that direction being knowledge. We said that no hardship successfully piloted from the vicinity of was chosen by the Holy Father as their spiritual guide. As their bishop, he leads the way; in spite of the heavy spoke to them as the friend of their burden he has taken upon himself, he generously devotes to-day's collection to the Catholic schools. We are all united: our wishes and our prayers are joined to yours. With you we still hope, and we trust you will yet welcome the thrice blessed day of triumph for the righteous cause We thank Your Grace for having

deigned, in spite of your sufferings, to add to the brilliancy of this festival the charm of your presence. Thanks! and may you come again, during many more names-Catholic and French. Suffer us many reasons why this day's celebration our helpers. As a fitting close to this by all Medicine Dealers.

will mark an epoch in the annals of our festival, we begour chaplain to ask for all Your Grace's blessing, (For the Society) Jos. T. Dumouchel.

In replying to the address presented, His Grace made a brief reply, in which he said that it was forty-eight years on societies, which have come together, at Saturday (the 24th) since he left Montreal for this country, not Manitoba then church and from Winnipeg. In order to but the Great Northwest. He had met make manifest the union of the Catholics with many trials and hardships, far from all he loved, and he now thought that he was reaping the enjoyment. He thanked them very heartily for the address, which would be treasured by

him. The handsome church was rendered more attractive (if such a thing is possible) by the presence of numerous flowers arranged in a most tasteful manner on the three altars

HIS MISSION APPRECIATED.

Rev. Father Fox's Visit to Selkirk is Con sidered a Spiritual Blessing by the Catholics There.

As announced in the Review, Rev. Father Fox, O. M. I., pastor of St. Mary's opened a mission in St. Michael's church, Selkirk, last week. The earnestness of the reverend pastor's remarks, and the good which is expected will be derived is well spoken in the words coniained in the address of administration of his services towards having all meditate on the life of Christ. The address was read and presented by Mr. J. M. Russell, of East Selkirk:

Rev. Father Fox, O. M. I.,—We, the parish-ioners of St. Michael's, Selkirk, avail our-selves of this occasion to offer you our heart-felt gratitude for the benefits derived from felt gratitude for the benefits derived from Spiritual Instruction during this Holy Mission. Your love for the redemption of souls has been clearly shown by your endeavors to make us better Christians, and to do our duty towards the church of God. Be assured Rev. Father that your spiritual instruction will forever remain in our hearts,—and we pray that the ever Blessed Virgin will always keep you in her charge.

Selkirk, June 2nd, 1893.

The reverend father made a happy reply, in the course of which he said a joyful going abroad often brings forth a sorrowful coming home; and a merry

Regina Notes.

Dominion Day this year, as for several years, was fitly celebrated at the Barracks and right royally was public and private entertainment and hospitality dispensed to the visitors from down town by those princes of good fellows the members of the N. W. M. P. A long programme of sports occupied nearly he whole day ending with a free concert in the evening.

What other portions of the wheat growing west has experienced this season in the way of rainfall we know not except as we hear or read but as to is but one voice and that is we could not have desired better weather or more timely showers mingled with heavy rains.

If the showery weather of the past week continues throughout July this Fall will prove a repetition of '91 and already many farmers are placing orders for binders and engaging extra hands for the anticipated bonanza barvest.

Father Caron preached on Sunday on the doctrine of the Papal Infallibility placing before his hearers in plain but forcible language the teachings of the church on that most important subject. Of course (as one would be apt to remark) we knew all that already. Perhaps we did yet the writer has more than once seen Catholics make silence do duty for wisdom when asked for an explanation of the doctrine and he has blushed for the arguments of some who had not even the merit of keeping silent and is prone to admitthat he himself may have figured in one or other—perhaps both of above classes where matters concernng our Holy Faith were concerned. The arge words of a Catechism are not the best missiles for fighting unbelief and it should be remembered not all of us had the privilege of an exclusive Catholic education.

Father Lemieux is at present paying a visit to Wood Mountain the home of the devoted missionary Father St.

Madame Mr. and Miss Starnes, mother, brother and sister of Inspector Starnes of the N. W. M. P. have been paying an extended visit to the west and to the Regina Barracks in particular.

The matrimonial market still continues to draw goodly supplies from among the adherents to St. Mary's congregation the Government House and the Barracks.

The brick work on the new Windsor notel is almost completed and a portion of the building at least is expected to be habitable in time for the August races. Its rival hotel building on Scarth Street has been at a stand still for some weeks and it is a matter of speculation when or in what shape the next storey will be erected.

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The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably coring the paths of righteousness, and to teach it to remain ever worthy of its names—Catholic and French for all the diseases incidental to females also, My Lord Archbishop, to thank of all ages, and the more especially so Rev. Father Cherrier, our chaplain, who in this climate. Ladies who wish to enfor the sake of our society, spares himself joy health should always have these no more than he does for whatever he undertakes. We thank all our sister will allow herself to be without them. My Lord Archeishor, There are societies and all who have kindly been Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are sold

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

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 editorial columns."

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

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WEDNESDAY, JULY, 5.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Don't talk faster than you think. You may gain a reputation for wisdom by remembering this.

Some peoples religion is like the measles. It comes out in spots. Unlike measles there is nothing contagious about it.

It is not the work of Catholics, so much to tell the truth, but to make the truth tell. Here is where so many make a mistake, and wonder at the little success they, at times, accomplish.

Ex-Premier Salisbucy says Ireland has been benefitted by the union with England. Until this statement was made it was supposed Salisbury was acquainted with history. He now writes himself down as an ignoramus.

A cure for the blues.—Set about doing something good. Put on your hat and go and visit the poor. Inquire into their wants and administer unto them. Excellent medicine for the blues.

Many a true heart that would have come back live a dove to the ark, after its first transgression, has been frightened beyond recall by the angry look and menace, the taunt, the savage charity of our unforgiving spirit.

To preach temperance, to inculcate thrift, to laud charity, all these things you have heard from childhood. Yet they are not antiquated, old fashioned. They are ever new, ever needed, and for these reasons, the advice should be hearkened to. Neither time nor frequency of repetition affect their truth .-Pittsburgh Catholic.

pleasure in welcoming to the city the Very Rev. Dr. Langevin, O. M. I. the we have had to suffer some great newly appointed superior of the Oblates personal sacrifices, but such sacrifices be to thee as the Heathen and the Publican" of Mary Immaculate in the Archdiocese. Father Langevin comes to us from religion and conscience, will be repaid the University of Ottawa. He was a a hundred fold by Him in whose honor thing may suit Protestants, who acknowmember of the senate of the University and glory they were cheerfully made. ledge no higher authority, in matters of and dean of the theological seminary From the government of Manitoba we religion, than their own private judgattached thereto. In Dr. Langevin the cannot expect any relief. They have ment, but no Catholic can endorse such University loses one of its most brilliant done all they can to injure us, although a sentiment and remain a Catholic. To professors and ripe scholars, but what is they promised to protect us. From men him the church is a divine and infallible the universities loss is our gain. We guilty of such perfidy nothing fair or teacher and he is bound to harken to predict for the Very Rev. Doctor a just can be expected, and any negotia- her voice and render implicit obedience brilliant and useful career in this tions looking to relief from them would to her teaching, or be "as the Heathen country.

THE CATHOLIC PROCESSION.

A short time ago our French Canadian brethren were celebrating their national feast of St. John the Baptist and they extended to the various Catholic societies of Winnipeg a hearty invitation to join them in that celebration. The invitation was as heartily accepted as it was given, and we had the pleasure of witnessing one of the grandest and most inspiriting sights we ever saw--a procession of all the Catholic societies of St. Boniface and Winnipeg, marching to the Immaculate Conception church, to unite in the grandest act of worship, the holy sacrifice of the Mass, and at the same time to prove to all the world that the Catholic people of Manitoba, English and French, are truly Catholic and Canadian. As we witnessed that grand procession

of united Catholics, wending their way to

kneel at the same altar, to unite in prayer at the same August Sacridce, we felt in our heart how vain are the attempts, how futile the determination to crush us or rob us of our rights. The Northwest Review has always pointed to the dangers of disunion among the Catholic citizens. We witnessed with pain the attacks that were made on our French Canadian brethren by the common enemy of our holy religion, because we saw in those attacks an animus antagonistic to the church. The French Canadians were selected by some of our fellow citizens for abuse, not so much because French was their language as that Catholicity was their religion. We were, then, made most happy in seeing the English Catholics uniting with them in doing bonor to their national fetethus proving; in the most public manner possible, that we sympathize with them in their trials, deplore the insults to which they are subjected and unite with them in the determination to uphold all the rights and privileges to wnich we are entitled, under the constitution. His Grace, our deeply venerated Archbishop, in his masterly address on that occasion, pointed out the dangers that surround us and how those dangers could be avoided. He told us that in unity there was strength, not to interfere with the rights of others, but to protect our own. It is strange indeed that Catholics, who when in the majority always respect the rights and generously treat the minority, should always be compelled, when in a minority, to contend for the recognition of the very rights we grant others without questioning. The Northwest Review, congratulates the Catholic people of Manitoba, both French Canadian and English Canadian, on the happy results that are sure to flow from such a public express-

ion of their friendship and unity,

OUR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS. Another year of school labors closed. Another year of heroic sacrifices in the interests of Catholic education by the teachers and parents of our schools. our pockets for our own? How long wil we be called upon to make those sacrifices is a question for the future to develope, but of one thing we are sure and that is, that the Catholics of Manitoba will continue to make the noble for the past three years in the interests of their children-those precious little ones confided to them by Almighty God, as long as such sacrifice is required. The truly Catholic parent, who understands the high destiny of his children and the terrible responsibility that rests the faith and morals of his children by allowing them to be educated in any place where a sound moral and religious education is not given. It may be, and we know for a fact that it is hard on our Catholic people to support a dual system sacred principle is at stake, when it is a Roman Catholics themselves who are as question between the sacrifice of money, on the one hand, or duty on the other, then Catholics never hesitate-they are always found on the side of duty and those principles of their holy religion that must not be sacrificed. That is the difference between Catholics and Protestants. The Catholics will make any sacrifice however great, and suffer any injustice, however glaring, before they will compromise their principles or sacrifice the interests of their children, while Protestants, though theorizing on certain evils, accept them rather than make any sacrifice to avoid them. In another column we give our readers a report of the closing exercises in some of our schools, and a careful examination of that report will satisfy the most indifferent observer that we have not been The Northwest Review has much idle in our endeavors to keep for our children good and efficient schools. True

pignity as a people. That the government is so unfairly disposed towards us is only in keeping with their past record and has ceased to surprise us, but that the respectability of the Protestant ratepayers of the city of Winnipeg, can endure the stigma of requiring their Catholic fellow citizens to pay for the support of the Protestant schools where their children are educated is more than we can understand. Were the Catholics of Manitoba imposing such an indignity on their Protestant fellow citizens, we would cry out, shame! shame! But the shame of it rests lightly on the shoulders of our separated brethren.

IS THAT SO?

The cool, placid impudence with which ome of our contemporaries attribute motives to Catholics which they do not believe is well illustrated in the following paragraph clipped from an Ontario exchange:

"The history of the school struggle in Manitoba justifies us in the stand long taken against the abuses of the separate school system. There is this great advantage over other elections, there are thousands of Roman Catholics themselves who are as ardent now as we to rid educational matters of church

What is there, pray, in the history of the school struggle in Manitoba to justify the people of Ontario to renew the unfortunate agitation against the separate schools of that province which we had hoped had died out with the "equal righters" after the last provincial elections there? Does the writer of that precious paragraph know anything about the history of the school struggle in Monitoba? Did he ever hear of how that struggle commenced and how it has been carried on? We have sufficient confidence in the honesty and integrity of many of these writers to believe that were they only made acquainted with the perfidy and falsehood with which that history brands the Greenway government, they would, in the interests of honor and truth, leave that subject intouched, or touch it only to denounce the disgraceful and outrageous conduct of the men who brought it about. Did shey know that in trampling on the rights and abolishing the schools of the Catholics of Manitoba, the government was violating its most sacred pledges, given in the most solemn manner, to he men in whose hands rested the destiny of the government, would they be so ready to refer to it in words of commendation? We think not. What are the abuses of the separate school system of Ontario? If recent reports be true, and we have them on the very highest official authority the separate schools of Ontario take a superior position over the public schools in the exhibit at the World's Fair, at Chicago. We have it on the word of Dr. May, the Ontario superintendent of that exhibit, a man of ripe judgment and scholastic attainments, a man who after long years of service to the cause of education in How much longer are we to be called Ontario, was selected by the Mowat upon to waste our taxes in support of government to superintend and guard tion. Protestant schools and then go down in that exhibit at the World's Fair, we have it on the word of this gentleman that the work of the pupils of the Ontario

separate schools is superior to that of the public schools. Surely this writer cannot refer to that work as one of the abuses of the separate sacrifices which they have been making schools. Surely a system that can compete favorably with and even outrival the much talked of and idolized public schools of Ontario, cannot be a system of abuses. The fact is that the thoughtless scribblers of to-day, in writing about the institutions of the Catholic church, cannot bring any more intelligence to their on him, can never consent to endanger subjects than a parrot like repetition of the old and slanderous sayings of a bygone age. We venture to say that the man who wrote about "the abuses of the separate school system,"knows as much about that system as we do about the man in the moon. If any further evidof education, but what can we do? ence of this is wanting it is supplied in Where conscience demands it, when a the following: "There are thousands of ardent now as we to rid educational matters of church control." We are sure that Roman Catholics will not thank him for thus representing them; for placing them in such a compromising position. There are, according to this wise and astute writer, thousands of Roman Catholics who are anxious to rid educational matters of church control? In other words, there are thousands of Roman Catholics who are ardent to drive God out of the schools and make those schools, where their children are educated, godless or secular! There are thousands of Roman Catholics who do not believe in the teaching, nor will not listen to the voice of the church? There are thousands of Roman Catholics who refuse to believe that the church received the divine commission of teaching from Jesus Christ! "Go ye, therefore, teach all nations" and "He that will not hear the church," says Christ, "let him made by us in the interests of What a position to place "thousands of Roman Catholics" in? That kind of

realize where his statement, that "there are thousands of Roman Catholics themselves who are as ardent now as he is to rid educational matters of church control," places those Catholics?

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Closing Exercises and Distribution of Prizes

Following are the names of the joyful participants in the closing exercises for 1893, at the above school, which under James Furlong; 2nd, Augustin Brownrigg, the undisputedly capable tuition of the cood brothers of Mary sends forth to the Oswald Marrin; 3rd, Alex. Fraser. world many who will undoubtedly bring honor to themselves and their parents.

SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

PRIZES FOR ATTENDANCE .- (Not having missed a single day during the year.— Fred Marrin, John O'Connor.— For Good Conduct.—Edward Marrin, Patrick Coyle, Bernard Burke, Wm. Hazel.

PRIZES FOR STUDIES.

RELIGION-Standard VIII.-John O'-Connor, 1st; Fred Marrin, 2nd; Edw. Bawlf, distin tion

Standard VII.-Edward Marrin, 1st Wm. Bawlf, 2nd; Patrick Coyle. distinc-

Reading-Standard VIII.--Fred. Marrn. 1st; Edw. Bawlf, 2nd; John O'Connor distinction.

Standard VII.-Oscar Hazel, Ist; Wm. Bawlf, 2nd; Bern. Burke, distinction. GRAMMAR—Standard VIII.—Fred. Marrin, 1st; John O'Connor, 2nd; Edw. Bawlf, distinction.

Standard VII.-Edw. Marrin, 1st; Osear Hazel,2nd; Patrick Coyle, distinction. Октноскарну—Standard VIII.—John O'Connor, 1st; Fred. Marrin, 2nd; Edw

Bawlf, distinction.
Standard VII.—Oscar Hazel, 1st; Edw Marrin. 2nd; John Ireland O'Phelan, dis MENTAL ARITHMETIC-Standard VIII.-

John O'Connor, 1st; Edw. Bawlf, 2nd; Fred. Marrin, distinction. Standard VII.-Arthur Hearn, 1st Eugene Germain, 2nd; Bern. Burke, dis

inction. PRACTICAL ARITHMETIC-Standard VIII -John O'Connor, 1st; Fred. Marrin, 2nd;

Edw. Bawlf, distinction. Standard VII. -- Arthur Hearn, 1st, Bern. Burke, 2nd; Eugene Germain, dis

MENSURATION-Standard VIII.-John O'Connor, 1st; Edw. Bawlf, 2nd; Fred. Marrin, distinction. Algebra-Standard VIII. John O'-

Connor, 1st; Edw. Bawlf, 2nd; Fred. Marrin distinction. FRENCH-Standard VIII .- Oscar Hazel, lst; Eugene Germain, 2nd; Wm. Hazel, distinction.

Standard VII.-Edward Marrin, 1st; Patrick Coyle, 2nd; John O'Connor, distinction. PENMANSHIP-Standard VIII.-Oscar

Hazel, 1st; Fred Marrin 2nd; John O'Connor, distinction. Standard VII.—Wm. Bawlf, 1st; Wm. Hazel, 2nd; Edw. Marrin, distinction. GEOGRAPHY-Standard VIII.-Fred Marrin, 1st; John O'Connor, 2nd; Edw.

Bawlf, distinction. Standard VII .- Patrick Coyle, 1st Osear Hazel, 2nd; Wm. Bawlf, distinction. History of Canada—Standard VIII.— Edw. Bawlf, 1st; Fred Marrin, 2nd; John

O'Connor, distinction.
Standard VII.—Patrick Coyle, 1st; Oscar Hazel, 2nd; Wm. Bawlf, distinction.
BCOK KEEPING—Standard VIII.—Ed. Bawlf, 1st; Fred. Marrin, 2nd;

Standard VII.-John O'Connor, 1st; Patrick Coyle, 2nd; Oscar Hazel, distinc-

O'Connor, 1st; Fred. Marrin, 2nd; Ed. Jno. New; 2nd, M. Allman; 3rd, O. Thomas; 1st distinction, Jas. Guilmette; Bawlf, distinction.

Standard VII.-Bern. Burke, 1st; Patrick Coyle, 2nd; Cscar Hazel, distinction.
Composition—Standard VIII.—Fred. Marrin, 1st; John O'Connor, 2nd; Ed.

Bawif, distinction.
Standard VII.—Edward Marrin, 1st; Patrick Coyle, 2nd; Wm. Bawlf, distinc-Drawing-Standard VIII .-- John O'-

Connor, 1st; Fred. Marrin, 2nd; Ed. Marrin, distinction.
Standard VII.—Patrick Coyle, 1st; Eugene Germain, 2nd; Bern. Burke,

distinction.

Map Drawing—Standard VIII.—John O'Connor, 1st; Fred. Marrin, 2nd; Ed. Bawlf, distinction.
Standard VII.—Patrick Coyle, Ist,

Edw. Marrin, 2nd; Eugene Germain: distinction. GENERAL APPLICATION .--- (According to

the number of notes obtained.) John O'Connor, Fred. Marrin, Oscar Hazel, Arthur Hearn, Patrick Coyle, Edward Marrin, Bernard Burke, Wm. Bawlf, Wm. Hazel, Edward Bawlf, John Ireland O'Phelan, Eugene Germain, Wm. Keily.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

PRIZES FOR ATTENDANCE.-Not having missed a single day during the year, Oswald Marrin. Having missed but one day during the year. John Baptist Poitras, Thomas Poitras, John Lebleu,

Bernard Holden, John Purcell.
For Good Conduct,—John Ryan, Edward Lane, Augustin Browurigg, Martin Standard Lane, Standard

PRIZES FOR STUDIES.

CATECHISM—-Standard 6.—Edward
Torrey, 1st prize; Alexander Fraser 2nd;
James Furlong, 1st distinction; John
Baptist Poitras, 2nd; Oswald Marrin, 3rd, 2nd Ernest Hudson; 3rd, D. Alling, 2nd Ernest Hudson; 3 Baptist Potras, 2nd; Oswald Marrin, 3rd. Standard V.—John Ryan, 1st prize; Ist distinction, Russ. Murphy; 2nd, Jno. distinction; Marrin, 1st Tarnarsky; 3rd. Peter Potras listinction; Martin New, 2nd; Cyril Shaughnessey, 3rd.

Reading-Standard VI.--1st prize,

. B. Poitras; 2nd, Oswald Marrin; 1st listinction, Edward Torrey; 2nd, John Lebleu: 3rd, Alex. Fraser. Standard V.—1st prize, John Coyle; 2nd, John Ryan; 1st distinction, Geo.

Thomas Nagle. PENMANSHIP-Standard VI.-1st prize. James Furlong; 2nd, J. B. Poitras; 1st distinction, Augustin Brownrigg; 2nd, Bernard Holden; 3rd, Oswald Marrin. Standard V .- Ist prize, Martin New 2nd, Geo. Hearn; Ist distinction, John

Ryan; 2nd, Charles Shibley; 3rd, Edward

Hearn; 2nd Cyril Shaughnessey; 3rd,

GRAMMAR-Standard VI.--1st prize, be, at the present time, beneath our and the Publican." Can this writer J. B. Poitras; 2nd, Alex. Fraser; 1st

distinction, Oswald Marrin; 2nd James

Furlong; 3rd, Thomas Poitras.
Standard V.—1st prize, John Coyle;
2nd, Charles Shibley; 1st distinction,
John Ryan; 2nd, Martin New; 3rd, Geo.

ORTHOGRAPHY—Standard VI.--1st prize, John B. Poitras; 2nd, James Furlong; 1st distinction, Oswald Marrin; 2nd, Thomas Poitras; 3rd. Alex. Fraser.

Standard V.—1st prize, James Balsillie; 2nd, John Ryan; 1st distinction; Charles Shibley, 2nd, John Coyle; 3rd, Chril Shanday, 2nd, John Coyle; 3rd, yril Shanglinessey. Composition-Standard VI.-1st prize,

Standard V.—1st prize, James Balsillie; 2nd, John Coyle; 1st distinction, Charles Shibley; 2nd, John Ryan; 3rd, Cyril Shanghnessey.

MENTAL ARITHMETIC-Standard VI.lst prize, James Furlong; 2nd, J. B. Poitras; 1st distinction, Alex. Fraser; 2nd Napoleon Lane; 3rd, Oswald Marrin. Standard 5.—1st prize, Geo. Hearn;

2nd, Charles Shibley; 1st distinction, Hector Germain; 2nd, James Balsillie, 3rd, John Coyle. PRACTICAL ARITHMETIC-Standard VI-1st prize, J. B. Poitras; 2nd, James Furlong; 1st distinction, Napoleon Lane; 2nd,

Alex. Fraser; 3rd, Oswald Marin. Standard V.—1st prize, James Balsillie; 2n I, Hector Germain; 1st distinction, Geo. Hearn; 2nd, John Coyle; 3rd Char-

les Shibley. GEOGRAPHY-Standard VI.-1st prize, B. Poitras; 2nd, Oswald Marrin; 1st

2nd, Hector Germain; 1st distinction, pupils, the improvement of the tout.

Geo. Hearn; 2nd, Martin New; 3rd, John position of the hand of the control of the cont

HISTORY OF CANADA-Standard VI.-1st prize, Oswald Marrin; 2nd, James the scholars were at the same time. Furlong; 1st distinction, J. B. Poitras; choice and pleasing. Indeed it would 2nd, Alex. Fraser; 3rd, Augustin Brown-

Standard V.-1st prize, John Rvan; 2nd, John Coyle; 1st distinction, Edward deserve, with justice, to be mentioned

Hearn. BOOK KEEPING .-- Standard VI .-- 1st prize, James Furlong; 2nd, Oswald greatest proficiency in their respective Marrin; 1st distinction, J. B. Poitras; 2nd classes. In the Preparatory Course Gust. Brownrigg; 3rd, Alex. Fraser

FRENCH-Standard VI.-1st prize, Thomas Poitras; 2nd, John Lebleu; 1st listinction, J. B. Poitras; 2nd, Oswald

Standard V.-1st prize, Henry Lane; nd, Hector Germain. Drawing-Standard VI.--1st prize, Augustin Brownrigg; 2nd, James Furlong; 1st distinction, J. B. Poitras. 2nd, Bern-

ard Holden; 3rd, Alex. Fraser. Standard V.—1st prize, Martin New; 2nd, Cyril Shaughnessey; 1st distinction Hector Germain; 2nd, James Balsillie; 3rd, Alex. Smith.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL APPLICATION. awarded according to the number of Augustin Brownrigg, John Lebleu, Thomas Poitras, James Furlong, Alex. notes-J. B. Poitras, Oswald Marrin, Fraser, Bernard Holden, Ed. Torrey, Napoleon Lane, John Purcell, Reni Pricourt, Ed. O'Reilly, Martin New, John Coyle, John Ryan, Geo. Hearn, Edward Lane, Cyril Shaughnessey, Charles Shib-ley, Thomas Nagle, Hector Germain, Alex. Smith, Henry Lane, James Bal-

sillie, John Kennedy. Denis Purcell, Joseph Turner, Anthony Egan. JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

PRIZES FOR GOOD CONDUCT-Standard IV.-Jno. New, Ernest McElroy, Oscar Thomas, Henry Greno, James New, and Arsene Leblen.

PRIZES FOR STUDIES. CATECHISM-Standard IV,-1st prize,

Thomas; 1st distinction, Jas. Guilmette; 2nd H. Grenor; 3rd, J. Murphy.
Standard III.—1st prize, E. McElroy; 2nd, J. Tarnarsky; 3rd, L. Carrol; 1st distinction, A. Lebleu; 2nd, Wm. Petchok; 3rd, R. Murphy.
Standard II.—1st prize, M. King; 2nd, M. Purcell; 3rd, P. Morrisy; 1st distinction, James New; 2nd, Murray Porteous; 3rd. Fred. Ryan.

3rd, Fred. Ryan.

SACRED HISTORY-Standard IV.-1s prize, Jno. New; 2nd, J. Guilmette: 3rd. Mich. Allman; 1st distinction, O. Thomas; 2nd, Jno. Murphy; 3rd, A. Madden ARITHMETIC PRAC-Standard IV.-1st prize, Jno. New; 2rd, James Guilmette: 3rd, M. J. Allman; 1st distinction, O

Thomas; 2nd, Wm. Gervais; 3rd, M Standard III.—1st prize, Andre Collard: 2nd, J. Tarnarsky; 3rd; A. Dusabolone 1st distinction, L. Boire; 2nd, Jas. Arial;

3rd, A. Lafleur. Standard II.—1st prize, Jos. Petchok 2nd, Alb. Lemair; 3rd, Mich. King; 1st distinction, Cas. Petchok; 2nd, N. Porteous; 3rd, F'rk. Ryan.

ARITHMETIC MENTAL-Standard IV .-1st prize, Alexis Madden; 2nd, Jno. Werr; 3rd, H. Grenon; 1st distinction, J. Guilmette; 2nd, M. Keily; 3rd, M. All-

Standard III.—1st prize, Andre Coll iard; 2nd, Leopold Boire; 3rd, Russ. Murphy; 1st distinction, L. Carrol; 2nd, Jos. Arial; 3rd, Peter Poitras. Standard II.—1st prize, Jos, Petchok; 2nd, Albert Lemair; 3rd, Cas. Petchok;

Tarnarsky; 3rd, Peter Poitras.
Standard II.—Ist prize, Alb. Lemair;
2nd, Murray Posteous; 3rd, M. Purcell;

BIBLE HISTORY—Standard VI.—Augus-tin Brownrigg, 1st prize; Oswald Marrin edy; 3rd, Mich. King.

3rd, H. Hastings. Standard III.—1st prize, Louis Carrol; 2nd, Russ. Murphy; 3rd, D. Allman; 1st distinction, L. Boire; 2nd J. Tarnarsky; 3rd, Sam Lebleau, Standard II.—1st prize, Jos. Petchok;

2nd, Cass. Petchok; 3rd, Frk Ryan; 1st distinction, Murray Porteous; 2nd, Michael Purcell; 3rd, Albert Lemair. DICTATION-Standard IV.-1st prize, M. Allman; 2nd, J. New, 3rd, James Guilmette; 1st distinction, O. Thomas;

2nd, Wm. Gervais, 3rd, Jno. Murphy.

Daawing—Standard 1V.—1st prize Percy Barrett, 2nd, D. Livingston Jos. Cauchon; 1st distinction, Jos. Hark-ness; 2nd, M. Kelly; 3rd, O. Thomas. Standard III.—1st prize, Jno. Tarmar sky; 2nd, Louis Carrol; 3rd, Arthur

Fillion; 1st distinction, Leo. Boire.

Dav. Livingston; 2nd, Jno. New; 3rd, M. Allman; 1st distinction, O. Thomas; 2nd,

A. Madden; 3rd, H. Hastings.
Penmanship—Standard IV.—1st prize. New; 2nd, Oscar Thomas; 3rd,

Madden. Standard III.—1st prize, J. Tamarsky 2nd, A. Colliard; 3rd, A. Dusabolone. Excellence in Class—Standard IV. st prize, Jno. New; 2nd, M. Allman; 3rd H. Grenon; 1st distinction, J. Guilmette;

2nd, O. Thomas; 3rd, Alexis Madden. Standard III.—1st prize, E. McElroy, 2nd, Arsene Lebleu; 3rd, Louis Carrol 1st distinction, J. Tarnarsky; 2nd, Andre Colliard; 3rd, Arthur Dusabolone.

ST. BONIFACE ACADEMY.

In Interesting Programme of Vocal and Instrumental Music by its Pupils.

The many friends of this institution

are too well acquainted with the just reputation it possesses regarding the musical education there received to enter into any detail regarding the method &c. which is followed. convincing proof of this superiority wes given to the large and appreciative audience that attended the Annus Musical Examination given last Thurs day afternoon. It will be remarked that the programme included the entire course of music, from the beginners to distinction, James Furlong; 2nd, Alex. Fraser; 3rd, Ed. Torrey.
Standard V.—Ist prize, John Coyle; observer could follow the progress of the position of the hand, etc. The pieces while being adapted to the capacity of be difficult to specify those who did well for in that case, each young lady would Lane; 2nd, Martin New; 3rd, Geo. However our attention was attracted the following performers who evinces Miss A. Branchaud. The First Course. Misses A. Bertrand, who certainly poss esses marked talent for music, A Bedard and A. Parent. The duet which followed was well rendered, and the voices of the young ladies blended very nicely.

In the Second Course, Misses B. Ker pack, M. J. Dumesnil and R. Belanger In the Third Course, Miss E. Branchaud, Miss Hicks voice is full, rich and with cultivation promises much for the future Both Misses A. Despars and R. Bedard executed their pieces well. Interesting as had been the programme thus far still the three pieces that follow both surprised and delighted the audience. When we consider the technical difficulties they contain, we most say that for young ladies of their age to execute such pieces with so much ease and grace, with such perfect measure, expression and delicate phrasing provent only marked superiority of talent and application to study but also careful thorough training on the part of the teacher. Indeed Misses A. Kittson, Gingras and E. Cyr, are a credit to the musical department of this Academy and as they propose continuing their studies, we anticipate another treat the next examination. Among distinguished guests, we remarked His Grace, Archbishop A. A. Tache, Revis Fathers J. Messier, A. A. Cherrier, at W. J. Lajeunesse and Professor Sale

The following is the programme: PREPARATORY COURSE.

Gosselin Scales Hartineau Menute Ha Lauzon March Gui B. Piche Matinee scriene Gui Parenteau March Gui Branchaud Andante Clem Marion Vocal Solo, Souvenir du euneage He

FIRST COURSE.

Bedard Serenade March. V. B. Aub Bertrand. Patria, Marche Mili

A. Marion. Chant du berger. C.
M. C. Mars. Sweet bye and bye.
A. Bedard. Race Course
C. Pike. Serenade des Anges. K.
R. Mondor. Silvery Echoes.
A. Parent. Golden Rain
ses. Pike and A. Marion. What are
the Wild Waves Saying.

SECOND COURSE. M. Parenteau Fete Champetre. S. Smith.
M. J. Dumesnii. Angel Voices ever near. Swell.
R. Blais. Il Corricolo. Durde Grante B. Keroack Flower Song. G. Land R. Belanger Sweetly Rest. W. Holmand J. Turenne. Nearer my God to Thee Ryden.

THIRD COURSE.

M. Vincent. Angel of Night. A. Pach E. Branchaud Juenesse doice S. Smi N. Hick. Vocal Solo, Jeanne d'Arca Rouen Borde

FOURTH COURSE. A. Despars....Semiramis... R. Bedard....Old Block Joe.

FIFTH COURSE. " A. Kittson.....Lilly Dale... A. Gingras.....Alice

SIXTH COURSE. " E. Cyr....CarnavaldeVenice.....Shu Chorus.. Le Reglement du Convent.. Bord

An Impressive Scene,

Charles Baxter, a 19-year-old boy, will had been working on the repairs of marble court house on Joralemon Street Brooklyn, fell from the roof last Thur day, and died before an ambulant Standard V.—1st prize, John Ryan; 2nd, George Hearn; 1st distinction, John Coyle; 2nd, Martin New; 3rd, Thomas

Standard III.—1st prize, Louis Carrol:

Spelling.—Standard IV.—1st prize, J.

New; 2nd, M. Allman; 3rd, J. Guilmette; 1st distinction, John Coyle; 2nd, Martin New; 3rd, Thomas

Standard III.—1st prize, Louis Carrol:

Spelling.—Standard IV.—1st prize, J.

New; 2nd, M. Ch. King.

Spelling.—Standard IV.—1st prize, J.

New; 2nd, M. Ch. King.

Spelling.—Standard IV.—1st prize, J.

Coroner's office, and the Coroner's office, and the Coroner's clerk was the first person to reach him as by was the first person to reach him as lay on the ground.

In the little knot that gathered along the boy somebody suggested that a prid be called. Ex--Congressman Dani O'Reilly, standing close at hand, call Vicar-General McNamara, who was ta ing with a friend inside the court hou and bareheaded the crowd knelt on ground while absolution was admini-

Almost on the priest's last word you Baxter died, and one of his fellow wo men went to his home, 27, Law Street, to tell his parents the sad not -Irish American. Composition—Standard IV.—lst prize,

GRANTLEY MANOR

A TALE

LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON, uthor of "Lady Bird," "Ellen Middleton," &c

CHAPTER IX.

Poor Margaret looked very unhappy, and it was with a real feeling of interest that, Maud Vincent took her hand, and looked into her face as she replied—

"My dear girl, do not add to your was the case. I have had the most unequivocal evidence of the extraordinary contrasts between her apparent

reserve and her real character. Margaret started, and looked anxiously

at her companion. You know already," continued Mand, that we were at Genoa at the same first; there was something so cold and self. Do not be angry her, and I never heard anything from morning to night but praises of Ginevra Leslie, and exclamations about her beauty, her goodness, and her talents. They used to read together, and walk together, and Lucy, who had always had rather a fancy for Catholicism, was Quite taken up with her new friend, and went with her to convents, and hospitals, all sorts of beautiful traits of charity and self-denial which this wonderful model perfection practiced in secret. my diminished head, and began to feel rather ashamed of my prejudice against her; when, alas! for Lucy and her idol, 1 too made a discovery of secret doings of a very different character. One morning that Frederic and I had walked out before breakfast, we passed before the church of the Capuchins, and, attracted by the music, we went in, and standing

near a column, watched the service for a few minutes. Among the poorer peo-ple who were kneeling before the altar, was your sister; and certainly, I never saw any one appear more devout than she did. She seemed to pray with her whole heart and soul, and while the beads glided through her fingers, her eyes were fixed with an intensity of before, on the crucifix over the altar. I fould not take my eyes off her, and I Observed her do a very kind thing during the service. There was a little girl neeling by her on the cold marble, (for their were neither chairs nor benches Within reach), who looked very ill and reak, and leaned against her for support; I felt touched, I own, when I saw your Sister, instead of shriking from the dirty httle creature, take her in her arms, and hold her there during the rest of the mass, while she remained kneeling her self; and her attitude was so beautiful, that I was not surprised when Frederic touched my arm, and pointed to her and to a picture of the Virgin and Child, which hung near us, and whispered, 'How like!' As we came out, Frederic said to me, 'Do let us ask Miss Leslie to breakfast with us; it will please Lucy so Which hung near us, and whispered, How like! As we came out, Frederic Said to me, 'Do let us ask Miss Leslie to breakfast with us; it will please Lucy so much.' I made no objection and we accordingly went up to her as she was coming down the steps, and proposed that she should return home with us. She thanked me, but declined with that gentle manner, and that peculiar smile which you know so well, and which is always to me so suspicious.

"Well, my dear Margaret, if you have seen nothing in your sister's manners."

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"Well, my dear Margaret, if you have seen nothing in your sister's manners and conduct which you dislike or disapprove, 'Mettez que je n'ai rien dit,' as approve, 'Mettez que je n'ai rien dit,' as French people say. I do not wish to force you to concur in my unalterable opinion on the subject; of course, if Ginevra is attached to an Italian lover, there can be no fear of her endea voring to gain the affections of any one else."

"But," exclaimed Margaret with impatience, (for she felt the full force of Maud's insinuations,) "but an she really be a miserable hypocrite? Does she fain to serve God, to love goodness, and elegant parlors, double rooms for famparles, re rates, camping grounds. etc.,

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she fain to serve God, to love goodness, to honor virtue? Is there no reality in her faith, in her piety, in her affections? O, Maud, she cannot be so disgustingly

"My dear child, it does not follow because your sister is a coquette, and, as I sometimes think, more than a coquette, that she absolutely feigns the sentiments she seems at times to possess. I dare say she has a sort of half-scenic, half-romantic religion, which is very common among Catholics, and which has nothing to do with morality, and I have no doubt that she is very good to the poor, and all that sort of thing; but her religion teaches that you can make up for every kind of sin by good works of an easy description, and that if you confess and get absolution, you may feel quite satisfied, and go on just as before; so you see that Catholics can be very religious and very immoral at the same time, without being exactly hypocrites.' "I see," said Margaret, thoughtfully "that accounts for it all."

"There he goes. Reckless and head-strong as ever! Ah, Signora, your pretty little sister will have much ado to keep her captive in order, even it she succeeds in bringing him to her feet."

"Are you in earnest?" said his com panion, suddenly turning towards him and looking him full in the face.

"I am—but I do not think he is, though he certainly said something like it yesterday."
"It is impossible," said Ginevra, and

there was a tremulous movement in her hands, as she rapidly pussed her needle through the canvass.

"It is very undesirable he should marry so young," continued Mr. Warren, "but by no means impossible that he is thinking of it. My agent told me that it was reported all over the country that he is about to marry your sister. I don't believe it myself, but they say he will behave very ill to her if he does not and between ourselves, Signorina.I must say that she looks head over ears in love

with him already." "No, no," exclaimed his companion in a hurried manner. "No, you must be "No, you must be wrong. It cannot be; but-but, you should speak to your nephew; you should tell him what people say. You will not let this go on; you can save much misery by speaking to him at

Oh: so I suppose Miss Margaret has confided to you her inclination for my too captivating nephew."

"You are quite mistaken," replied Ginevra coldly, but in an instant returning to the charge, she added, "you promise, don't you, to speak to—your processors."

nephew?"

But perhaps he really does mean to marry your sister, and, if so, would it not be a pity to interfere and spoil such a putal 2" a match i

Ginevra was silent, and Mr. Warren continued.-

" My nephew would do well to marry an heiress, for, rich as he will be, his means will never equal his extravagance. I happen to know that he is

deeply involved in debt already."

"Has he not a kind father?" asked
Ginevra, without raising her eyes.

You have only vaguely discerned in thwarted, but intractable in some your sister's manner and conduct what full of crotchets, and prejudiced to excess. He had a great antipathy to me the last I won his heart when I was last in England by attending the meetings at Exeter Hall.

"What is Exeter Hall?" Ginevra, who had heard of Exeter 'Change, and supposed one of Mr. Neville's peculiarities might be a taste for wild beasts.

"A place, my fair signora, where we thank God that we are not as other men thank God that we are not as other men.

time she was, and that we saw a great thank God that we are not as other mer deal of her. I never liked her from the are—that is, deluded papists like your uncertain in her manner, and she never am no fierce Protestant like my brotherseemed at her ease with me; but Lucy in-law, but it was necessary to convince took one of her violent encouements for him that I had not fallen a prey to him that I had not fallen a prey to Popery, the phantom that haunts him by day and by night. By the way, you will be a sad obstacle to Edmund's marriage with your sister. A Catholic sister-in-law! the very idea will make his hair stand on end !"

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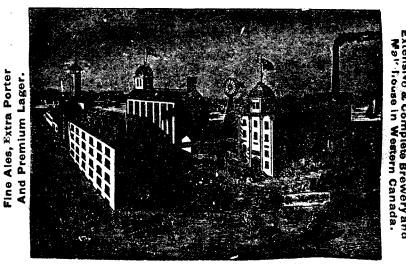
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During the last year France was, as usual, the largest contributor to the work of the Propagation of the Faith, the amount being 3,913,560 francs. North America comes next with 440,446

THE humble butter maker is hardly appreciated in this country. In Iowa, for instance, the value of the butter product last year was \$31,122,937. The earnings of all the railroads in the State only amounted to \$27,405,171.

"Hr was out of sight!" Was absent from the reciprocity convention. Was absent from the Liberal convention held at Ottawa. Was absent from the farmers' convention at Brandon. Was in Chicago—the hotel enterprise requiring a curiosity.

all right knowledge. To know truth and not connect it with Him is to know the Lacombe. Nor is that love and venerawheels of a watch scattered and separated without understanding why they were constructed, or what end they are house of those territories. From the to serve. It is not true knowledge.

DURING the last four months forty thousand Catholics, headed by their Bishops, have laid their testimony of obedience and affection at the feet of the Pontiff. The Patriarchs, Archbishops, and Bishops who took part in these edifying proceedings are estimated at two hundred.

ALL members of St. Joseph's Friendly Union are most earnestly requested to attend a meeting to be held in their hall, McDermott Street, on Monday, the 10th inst., at 8-30 o'clock p.m. It is of necessity that this meeting should be largely attended, as the business to be transacted is of great importance.

Many persons, and even Catholics themselves, says the "New World," have no idea of the number of the conversions to the Church in the Home Missions every year. The report of the Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore shows that during the year 1892 there were 775 persons baptised and received into the Church.

Mary's, Winnipeg. The congregation is mot large, and many of those who belong of Jesus Christ in the Northwest. Such the it live at considerable distances from heroines of charge are the joy and the the church. Many of the young men glory, the pride and consolation of the are absent on the fishing business at Catholic church.

This hospital will be devoted espethis time of the year, yetthe church was well filled, both morning and evening, during the week, and on Sunday every seat in the sacred building was occupied. The Very Rev. Father Allard, V.G., of St. Boniface, who is the pastor of this mission, as well as of the Indian Mission of St. Poter's at People had a class.

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The Northwest Review congratulates sion of St. Peter's, at Peguis, had a class

Sunday, the 25th of June, and others made their second Communion on the same day. They are all anxiously expecting his Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface to administer to them the sacrament of confirmation on the 9th of July, if he be well enough to go to them.

REV. FATHER DRUMMOND, S.J., of St. Boniface College, preached at St. Mary's on Sunday evening last. It is unnecessary to say that standing room was acceptable. The Rev. Father took for his subject "The Factors and Fruits of Faith."

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Pointers to Some Church Goers.

Don't bring a crying baby. Don't forget your prayer book or

Don't fail to pay your pew rent in

Don't fail to pay attention to the ser-Don't stand on the sidewalk after mass

Don't complain that the services were

Don't take up a whole pew, but move to the farthest end.

Don't turn round to see who is there or what that noise was.

Don't come too late to mass. Be in church before the holy sacrifice be-Don't talk in church, Don't leave be-

fore mass is over unless absolutely compelled to do so. Don't be constantly taking out your watch, but remember that the time giv-

en to God is never lose. Don't refuse a portion of your pew

because he or she is poorly dressed. That is not Christian charity. Don't become over pious and bury your face in your hands just as the

contribution box comes around. Don't take a stove-pipe hat to church if you can help it. Such a hat is gener-ally in the owner's and everybody else's

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Years ago, the good father thought of

this work and labored for its accomplishment, but like all good and holy works it met at first with but poor encourageceived into the Church.

On Friday last the Very Rev. Father Langevin, O.M.J., the newly appointed Vicar of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate in Manitoba, accompanied by Father Lacombe, arrived in Winnipeg. He will reside at St. Mary's, while his venerated predecessor, Father Camper, will devote himself to his Indian missions around Lake Manitoba.

Many of the readers of the Review are now enjoying their summer vacation. The schools are closed, and they are scattered far and wide, in their homes or in the homes of their friends, in order to have a resting and playtime during the warm weather, that they may be intended to find an institution, and no doubt feeling that Father Lacombe's services to the state and unselfish labors among the Indians deserved recognition, voted a sum for the good work. With this small sum Father Lacombe set about the work and to-day the hospital is an accomplished reality. But after it was built, nurses were required. Where were they to be got? Again the good Father was to meet disappointments. For who wanted to go out to that Indian hospital to nurse the poor Indians? After meeting with many refusals and about despairing of success, the Venerable Father, through the warm weather, that they ware in the strat with but poor encouragement. At last the government, recognizing the need of such an institution, and no doubt feeling that Father Lacombe's services to the state and unselfish labors among the Indians deserved recognition, voted a sum for the pood work. With this small sum Father Lacombe set about the work and to-day the hospital is an accomplished reality. But after it was built, nurses were required. Where were they to be got? Again the good Father was to meet disappointments. For who wanted to go out to that Indian hospital to nurse the poor Indians? After meeting with many refusals and about despairing of success, the Venerable Father, through the warm weather. or in the homes of their friends, in order to have a resting and playtime during the warm weather, that they may be able to study better in the coming school-year. How interesting it would be to hear from you how you are all spending the vacation, and how much you are enjoying it!

many refusals and about despairing of success, the Venerable Father, through the kindness of Mgr. Gravel, of Nicolet, succeeded in obtaining four holy and devoted sisters of charity (Grey nuns) to accompany him to the far Northwest, as nurses for his new Indian Hospital. These "Princesses of charity"—for by this perme does Father Lacombe snear A VERY successful mission was preached in St. Michael's Church in Selkirk, by the Rev. Father Fox, of St. this name does Father Lacombe speak

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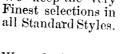
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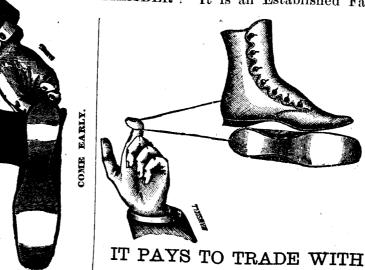


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