AD MAJOREM DEIGLORIAM."

THE ONLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ENGLISH SPEAKING CATHOLICS WEST OF TORONTO.

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WINNIPEG MANITOBA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1894.

MGR. TACHE DEAD

Our Beloved Archbishop's Illness Terminates Fatally on Friday Morning.

Conscious to the Last—He Blesses the Clergy and Passes Peacefully to his Reward.

Touching Death Bed Scenes Which those who were present will Never Forget.

His Last Words — Pulpit References on Sunday - Tributes From all Creeds.

The Body Lies in State at St. Boniface and is Viewed by Thousands.

Arrangements for the Funeral To-day-Biographical Sketch

of his Life. The Bells of St. Boniface, tolling uot a following. We draw the veil of silence over the scene in the death chamber during the few moments immediately following. We can well imagine the mournful peal in the early hours of burst of grief that welled up from the hearts of those zealous priests and tenders are the second of the sisters refusing to be any longer kept under restraint. In was indeed a solumn under restraint. hearing the dread tidings which so many under restraint. In was indeed a solemn had feared, but hoped and prayed might too into the details of which we would be averted for at least some time to not be justified in entering.

Father Allard, who was vicar-general come, that the illness by which our under His Grace, and who was appoint-beloved Archbishop had been prostrated ed by the Archbishop to act as admissior the previous ten days had terminated trator, at once commenced preparations for the previous as it did after the mains. The body having been embalmfatally. Coming as it did after the mains. The body having been embalm-bulletins of Thursday evening which ed was on Friday evening at 7 o'clock had led many to hope that the crisis had removed to the vestery of the cathedral had led many to hope that the crisis had removed to the vestery of the carbonal state until the time set been passed and that an improvement there to lie in state until the time set been passed and that an improvement there to lie in state until the time set been passed and that an improvement there to lie in state until the time set been passed and that an improvement there to lie in state until the time set been passed and that an improvement there to lie in state until the time set been passed and that an improvement there to lie in state until the time set been passed and that an improvement there to lie in state until the time set been passed and that an improvement there to lie in state until the time set been passed and that an improvement there to lie in state until the time set been passed and that an improvement there to lie in state until the time set been passed and that an improvement there to lie in state until the time set been passed and that an improvement there is the function of the suffered was at Fathers Cherrier, Cloutier, Poitras, bend we with hosts of others, found it provement there is no the suffered with the suffered was at Fathers Cherrier, Cloutier, Poitras, bend we with hosts of others, found it provement the suffered was at Fathers Cherrier, Cloutier, Poitras, bend we with hosts of others, found it provement the suffered was at Fathers Cherrier. hand, we, with hosts of others, found it O'Dwyer, Kavanagh and Perquis, impossible at first to believe that the who reverently carried the body to a end had really come, but the message of hearse at the entrance to the academy end had really come, but the message of hearse at the entrance to the academy end had really come, but the grounds, where a procession was formed the bells was soon confirmed by the grounds, where a procession was formed news from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river which quickly composed of the Jesuit fathers, the Obnews from across the river acros fathers, the Obnews from across the river across fathers, the Ob hand, we, with hosts of others, found it O'Dwyer, morning been called from this bed of edral, the Grey Nuns, the Sisters of the suffering to receive the reward awaiting. Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, and the him in the world beyond the grave. Althorizoning the procession. The cathemost a week has elapsed since then, edral was filled to its utmost capacity, most a week has elapsed since then, edral was filled to its utmost capacity, but we find it is yet too soon for us to be and the body having been placed in the able to find words sufficiently expressive sanctuary vespers were sung and the able to find words sufficiently expressive sanctuary vespers were sung and the able to find words sufficiently expressive sanctuary vespers were sung and the able to find words sumciently expressive sanctuary vespers were sung and the of the poignant grief and sorrow with Libera chanted by the choir, after which which our hearts have been overwhelm—the corpse was taken to the vestry and ed by the great calamity which has placed upon the catafalque erected in befallen us. It is true that, following the centre. The deceased prelate robed out the teachings of he whom we mourn, we fully recognize in our bereavement the hand of an all-wise Providence, and we bow ourselves without complaint in placed in almost a sitting posture in his humble submission to the decrees of casket. From then until last even-dom has been pleased to lay this chastest as a candles being kept constantly burn-tisement upon us, but it is not inconting at the head with an immense silver signant with this to admit that the whole sistant with this to admit that the whole Catholic population of the diocese has been prostrated with grief at the dread event—a grief which it will require all the consolations of our Holy Religion to enable them to overcome, and which in spite of this will undoubtedly increase as time goes on and they realize more and more the terrible loss we have all and more the terrible loss we have all sustained. As we have said the bulletins issued immediately prior to the death of His Grace were as encouraging as could be expected. Most of our readers are doubtless aware that an operation was performed on the Monday, to which the sufferer reluctantly gave. which the sufferer reluctantly gave his consent on being assured that he could otherwise live only a few days. He was for upwards of three hours under chloroform, and the next day was as well as could reasonably be hoped. As a matter of fact we are assured that the operation was from a medical point of view a complete success, and the fatal ending was in no way brought about by it, but on the contrary it is. probable that had it not been performed death would have come much sooner than it did. On Tuesday he suffered a severe relapse with great prostration, and the sacrament of Extreme Unction was administered by Bishop Grandin, of St. Albert. The next day, although still in danger, he seemed much improved, but in the evening Bishop Grandin administered the Holy Viaticum. On Thursday he was resting tranquilly, and on the whole appeared to be making progress towards recovery, until about two o'clock on Friday morning when Doctors A. H. Ferguson and Lambert, who were constantly in attendance and most devoted in their attention, noticed a change for the worse, and soon announced to the anxious watchers that recovery was impossible, and the end steadily, although the pain from which

vous dis adieu. Priez Dieu pour moi.'
It is the will of God, Farewell. Pray
God for me) and again "Adieu—au ciel" Farewell, we meet in heaven) when with a smile and a last fond look at those around him he raised his eyes heavenvard and breathed out his soul in peace. Such was the death of this great Christ-ian prelate, this father of his people What noble words, and how fitting at the close of so holy a career! He died as he had lived, a true and perfect hristian, placing implicit confidence in the merits and the promises of that Divine Master he had served so wel throughout his life, and an example to all professing Christians whether of hi own flock or members of other denominations. We draw the veil of silence moment for all present-and a moment

the centre. The deceased prelate robe in his pontificial vestments, wearing th white mitre, and on his outstretched crucifix in their centre. At the footwas a small table bearing a wreath sent by the Lieut-Governor and Mrs. Schultz. The interior of the vestry was entirely covered with black cloth, and four streamers of crape hung in festoons from tne corners of the ceiling meeting over the coffin. Facing the coffin was a crucifix with the words "Requiescacin pace" and she dates 1823, 1845, 1851, 1894, landmarks in the Archbishop's career: whilst on the walls in letters of silver which stood out in bold relief, were several appropriate mottos, in Latin, one of which translated ran—"I have fought the good right, the course is ended: I have defended the faith." From the moment the coffin was place in the westry numbers of nuns and priests have been in attendance, and thousands of of the laity have visited the spot to take a farewell look at the remains, and to offer up the prayers which he requested in his last words. Last evening the body was removed to the cathedral where prayers were offered and the funeral oration pronounced in English by Archbishop Duhamel, of Ottawa. The body remained in the sanctuary all last night, and this morning at 10 o'clock Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Lefleche, of Three Rivers, Quebec. Preparations for the Mass were Quebec. Preparations for the Mass were commenced in the church on Monday evening. The whole edifice has been shrouded in black, the statues and altars covered with crape. The triumphal arch which had been erected on Tache avenue in correction with the color avenue in connection with the celebration to commemorate the anniver-sary af the Sisters of Charity has been also covered with black. We have no doubt an immense throng of people will be present in St. Boniface this morning —for every member of his flock who only a question of a few hours. He can possibly do so will certainly attend, continued to grow visibly weaker, and, and it may well be expected that many from four o'clock he sank slowly but of other communions will join them. and this suggests to our mind a thought he had suffered apparently ceased. We with which we will conclude this brief are told, and we can we'l believe it, that and imperfect relation of the circumsthose who witnessed the scene in the stances attending the death of our Archedeath chamber from this on until the bishop, and the arrangement that have end will not soon forget it. Assembled been made for the funeral. During his around the bed were Bishop Grandin, last few years His Grace was not able to around the sold were Bishop Grandin, last few years His Grace was not able to Rev. Fathers Allard, Cherrier, Langevin, take that prominent and active part in Rev. Fathers Allard, Cherrier, Langevin, take that prominent and active part in Revision. Polymer News and Paccent the Allard, News and Paccent the Rev. The Rev. Paccent to take when he enjoyed greater physi-Bourdeau, Poitras, Noret and Rocan; the sisters from the academy and charitable cal strength. In those days there were institutions, and the doctors. Slowly few in the vicinity who did not know the institutions, and the doctors. Slowly few in the vicinity who did not know the the minutes passed and the solemn silfeatures of the archbishop of St. Boniface. Once in the room was only broken by an Since then however many have sought

aance commenced the prayers for the dying. We are told that the Archbishop his opponents and the public at large, as been settled by the same roof under thanked them for what they had done the had won the hearts of those who met hearts of those who met him personally by his amibiality, kindness and true Christian charity. The cality—it is no wonder that the spirit of their fellow-creatures to so large an ing a life of self-denial, to be endured in the far Northwest. He entered the extent and fewer less who have made so final change, he, by motion of his hands, requested the clergy to gather close around his bed, and when they had done so, he audibly biessed them. This was succeeded by a few minutes calm, during which His Grace evidently prayed brokenly—"(C'est la volonte de Dieu. Je shortly after six he said faintly and brokenly—"(C'est la volonte de Dieu. Je vous dis adieu. Priez Dieu pour moi." (It is the will of God, Farewell. Pray God for me) and again "Adieu—au ciel" the same roof under and admiration of been settled by the same roof under which his opponents and the public at large, as been settled by the same roof under which his appears to first haptism administered in that lo-him personally by his amibiality, kind-him personally by his a when after the first pangs have passed away we are able to reflect on the goodness of God in sparing to us so many years one who throughout his life was years one who throughout his life was in every respect a true and worthy prelate of the Church, a faithful steward, and in his death left us an example which we may all pray for grace to be able to follow and which cannot fail to be edifying to those who are not of the

on the 25th of August, after a long and His first impulse was to offer his serthe generous undertaking. vices in It was not without dread and apprehension that he harbored the idea, for he was but twenty-one years of age. So far, he had known in life, naught but what was con-genial to his affectionate mother. He had grown up in the sunshine of universal affection, and his feelings had fold.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

BIOGRAPHICAL

Archibishop Tache belonged to one of a difficult one; but, in the designs of the oldest and most remarkable families.

Providence, his love for his mother was

tiresome journey of sixty-two-days. On the first Sunday after his arrival the young ecclesiastic, who had during the his coadjutor and future successor. It is voyage reached the required age of easy to imagine Father Tache's surprise twenty-two years, was ordained deacon, on receiving the news of his promotion and on the 12th of October following he was raised to the priesthood. The next day Father Tache pronouced his religious This was the first time that the vows of religion were pronounced in this country, and it is worth noting, once more, that the young Oblate then per-forming the solemn act was related to the liscoverer who first hoisted the banner of the cross in these then remote regions —the illustrious Varennes de la Veran-drye. Shortly after his ordination Father drye. Shortly after his ordination Father Cardinal of Paris, and Mgr. Prince, then Tache was appointed to accompany the Bishop of St. Hyacinthe. Bishop Tache Rev. L. Lafleche, afterwards appointed left immediately for Rome. The paterbishop of Three Rivers, Que., to Isle a la nal encouragements of His Holiness Crosse, a thousand miles distant from St. Pope Pius IX, and repeated visits to the Boniface. They started on the 8th of tombs of the apostles and martyrs, ImJuly, 1846, and after a harrassing jour-parted renewed strength to the energy ney that lasted two months they arrived of the young prelate. He started in at their destination. The young mission-february for the remote scene of his ary went heart and soul into his work. Ilabors. He spent a few weeks in Lower Having heard of an Indian chief who lay Canada, where the liveliest sympathics Having heard of an Indian chief who lay dangerously ill at Lac Vert, a place ninety miles distant, and who wished to be baptised he hastened through dismals bishop of the Indians of the Northwest. swamps and pine forests to perform that In the month of June he reached St. sacred office. On his return, after four Boniface. Bishop Provencher, feeling Lake Caribou, 350 miles east of Isle a law retaining his coadjutor near him, but the Crosse, and was the first who ever reach-strong reasons adduced by the missionary ed that desolate spot to announce the bishop prevailed. gospel of peace. There he had the hap-spot Father Tache's elevation to the episcopiness of instructing and baptizing several dignity increased his responsibilities, eral poor Indians. His next missionary and gave a new zeal to his impulse and expedition was to Athabasca. On his devotion to the good cause, while the way thither he was warned of the fierce function of a divine commission gave efficient strong his efforts. From his efforts. From his and savage character of the Indian tribes scaey and power to his efforts. From his who frequented that region, but nevert residence at Isle ala Crosse, the prelate heless he courageously pursued his made frequent excursions to visit differtweary journey of 400 miles to the end. ent tribes. The following playful but In the course of three weeks he baptized truthful description, in his own words, of 194 Indian children of the Cree and his dwelling place, and of his mode of the course of th hippsweyan tribes. These happy travelling gives an idea of what he had eginnings inspired Father Tache's zeal ite endure, and how he bore it.

pursue with continued ardor his apos- "My Episcopal Falace is twenty feet in

stock of provisions was being exhausted, and the few Indians who had accompained him would abandon him alone in the wilderness. The dogs of his team are famishing. He divides with them the last remnant of food and starves himself to save those poor brutes, for on them his own safety depends. He then starts out on his return trip, perhaps, three or four hundred miles distant, and as the deceased prelate often experienced goes days at a time without sustenance. In July 1848 Father Tache was joined at L'Ille a la Crosse by Father Farand. For two years he had not met an Oblate Father. His time was spent either with the Indians in the places of their encampment or in journeying from point to point over the vast district confided to his personal charge. He had to endure often long periods of isolation and soli-tude. In January 1849 he and Father

ence in the room was only broken by an Since then however many have sought of mathematics.

The first opportunities of calling on him, of casional request of the sufferer that opportunities of calling on him, of De Mazenod, founder of the order of his position might be changed to enable and to the general public who of De Mazenod, founder of the order of him to see and smile upon those he could not do so he has been better oblates, threw a new light on the vocable to the everlasting, and I vowed to be everlasting, and I vowed admiring his remarkable endowments, and I vowed to be everlasting, and I vowed admiring his remarkable endowments, and I vowed to be everlasting, and

remarked the brilliant talents of his young missionary, and he finally selected him when only 26 years of age as to the episcopate. At the call of his bishop, he repaired to St. Boniface. A letter from his religious superior awaited him there, instructing him to sail inmediately for France for his consecration. Bishop Tache received the Episcopal consecration on the 23rd of November, 1851, in the cathedral of Viviers, in Southern France, at the hands of the Bishop of Marseilles, Mgr. De Mazenod, assisted by Mgr. Guibert, afterwards Cardinal of Paris, and Mgr. Prince, then Bishop of St. Hyacinthe. Bishop Tache left immediately for Br. Canada, where the liveliest sympathies were lavished upon him. Everyone was impatient to see and to hear the young lays' rest, Le undertook the voyage to that his end was near, had thought of Lake Caribou, 350 miles east of Isle a lawretaining his coadjutor near him, but the

savage character of the Indian tribes cacy and power to his efforts. From his

Chippeweyan tribes. These happy travelling grace, and of his mode of Chippeweyan tribes. These happy travelling grees an idea of what he had beginnings inspired Father Tache's zeal to pursue with continued ardor his apostolic career. The annals of the "Propagation of the Faith" contain some stirring accounts of the labors accomplished by the young missionary. His travels were through the wilderness, where no hospit able roof offered shelter. After a long days' walking through deep snow, or running behind a dog sled, with nothing to appease his hunger but the unpalatable pemmican, he had to seek repose on the cold ground, with the canopy of heaven overhead. Still, he has often affirmed that he counted among the happiest days of his life those passed in his first Indian missions in the Northwest, and has related how his heart throbbed with joy wnen, at the journey's end, he was welcomed by the untutored savage whom he desired to win to Christ.

It were impossible to realize all the trials, labors and hardships which missionaries underwent in the early days of the Northwest. The life is chequered by successes and disappointments. Sometimes, as the late Archbishop often said, after accomplishing in face of frightful difficulties a journey of hundreds of miles, on arriving at the place of expected rendervous the missionary would find that owing to delays which unavoidably were encountered on the way, the object of his journey was frustrated, for the tribe whom he had travelled to meet the rendervous the missionary would find that owing to delays which unavoidably were encountered on the way, the object of his journey was frustrated, for the tribe whom he had travelled to meet the relation of the tribe whom he had cromed to the manufaction of the laboration of the results have been accessed and the eway laborated him would above the mindividual the proposition of the relation of the relation of the the ornamental flooring of the new palace, the sky is its lofty roof, the moon and stars are its brilliant lamps, the dark pine forests on the boundless horizon are sumptuous wainscoting. The four dogs of the team are its sentinels; the wolves and the owls preside over the musical orhestra, hunger and cold give zest to the joy experienced at the sight of the preparations which are being made for the evening banquet and the night's repose. The chilled and stiffened limbs bless the mercitul warmth of the kindled pile to which the giants of the forest' have supplied abundant fuel. Having taken possession of their mansion, the proprietors partake of a common repast; the dogs are the first served, then comes His Lordshap's turn, his table is his knees, the table service consists of a pocket knife, a bowl, a tin plate, and a five-pronounced. Nature is too grand and beautiful in the midst even of all its trying rigors for these encampments our hearts become filled with thoughts that are solemn and overpowering. We feel it then to be our duty to communicate such thoughts to the companions of our journey, and to invite them to love Him by whom all these wenderful things we behold around us were made, and to give thanks to Him from whom all blessings flow. Having rendered our homege to God, Monseigneur's 'valet de chambre' removes from His Lordship's shoulders the overcoat which he has worn during the day, and extending it on the ground calls it a mattress; his cap, his mittens, and his travelling bag pass in the darkness of the night for a pillow; two woollen blankets undertake the task of protecting the bishop from the cold of the night, and of preserving the warmth necessary for his repose. Lest they should tail in such offices, Providence comes to their aid, by sending a kindly little layer of snow, which spreads a protecting mantle, without distinction, over all allke. Beneath the sak of protecting the bishop from the cold of the night, and of preserving the warmth necessary for his repose. Lest they should tail in

The above description is applicable not merely to a solitary journey made by Bishop Tache, but to those habitually performed hy him. It gives an excellent idea of the nature of primeval travel in the Northwest, as well as portraying the hardships endured by the self-sacrificing missionaries in the times precedng civilized settlement.

On June 7, 1853, the first bishop of St. Boniface breathed his last, worn out by a life of toil and usefulness. jutor received the sad tidings while making the pastoral visitation of the When Father Tache was thus giving founded, while those already existing proofs of his zeal and ability, and seek-were supported to a great extent by the who had chosen him his arrangements to extend the reign of the Master generosity of the prelate himself. ready to endure the severest privations for the sake of his flock. At his request the sisters of charity opened an asylum. for little orphan girls, while the orphan



coverer of the Mississippi, and Sieur, Varennes de la Verandrye, the hardy explorer of the Red. river, the Upper Missouri, and the Saskatchewan country; while several others are conspicuous in Canadian annals for eminent services rendered in their respective spheres. Jean Tache, the first of the name in Canada, arrived at Quebec in 1739, married Demoiselle Marguerite Joliette de Mingan and occupied several influential positions under the French regime. He was the possessor of a large fortune but was ruined by the conquest which substi-tuted English for French rule. His son Charles settled in Montmagny, and had three sons, Charles, Jean, Baptiste, and Etienne Pascal. The last named became Sir Etienne Pascal Tache, and died premier of Canada in 1865. Charles, the eldest of the three, after having served in the regiment of Voltigeurs during the mier of Canada in 1800. Charles, the didest of the three, after having served in the regiment of Voltigeurs during the war with the United States, took up his residence in Kamouraska. He married Demoiselle Henriette Boucher de la Broquerie, great grand-dzughter of the founder of Boucnerville, and grand-nace of Madame d'Youville, the foundress of the Grey runnery of Montreal. Three sons were born of the marriage: Dr. Joseph Charles Tache, a well-known Canadian writer, Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, and for a loug period deputy of the minister of agriculture and statistics; Louis Tache, sheriff of St. Hyasicits; Louis Tache, sheriff of St. Hyasicits; Louis Tache, and Alexander Antonia Tache, the subject of this sketch.

Archbishop Tache was born at Riviere du Loupe, Que., on the 23rd of July, 1823. At the tender age of two-and-a-half year he lost his father. Madame Tache, after the death of her husband, regaired with iner young family to Boucherville. Madasis me Tache was endowed with many of the qualities that constitute the model wife and good mother, and made it the sole aim of her life to lave her sons follow the path of duty and honor trodden by their forefathers. From his infancy young Alexander displayed fine natural occasion:

"You will allow me to tell you what I felt on whose baurces of the suresched them from \$t\$. It when I receded from the sources of the stream of the suresched them from \$t\$. It when I receded from the sources of the suresched them from \$t\$. It when I receded from the sources of the sure informed by their faradem of them from \$t\$. It when I receded from the sources of the sure factor of the first conceived of the sure factor of the first conceived of the sure factor of the fair sure factor of the sure

amiable gaiety and bright intellect. He received his higher education at the

of Canada, that can refer with just made the means of determining his respired to its ancestry, among whom are olution. The act of his life which has ranked Louis Joliet, the celebrated disentisted the most tender sympathies is certainly that which found him at the shrine of filial piety, offering to the Almighty the sacrifice of home und country, and of all that he held dearest on earth, begging in return the recovery of his mother from a dangerous illnes rom which she was then suffering. Madame Tache was restored to health and was spared for twenty-six years to witness the elevation and popularity to which her beloved son was destined. On the 24th of June, 1845, the national feast of French-Canadians, while all round was exultant with joy and festivity, the young missionary, accompanied by Rev. P. Aubert, took his place in a birch bark canoe for a foreign shore. A paper from the pen of the deceased bishop in his book, "Vingt Annees de Missions," published some years ago, vividly describes his feelings on this

by their forefathers. From his infancy lapse of twenty years, of the emotions I young Alexander displayed fine natural experienced in quitting home and qualities, crowned by a passionate love friends, enables me more fully to appread and Fathers Tache and Faraud were for his mother. At school and at college clate the generous devotedness of those allowed to continue their work of zeal. Sir John Richardson, when he was on his available gainty and bright intallect. He who gave up all they hold most dear in human affection for the salvation of souls. The height of land was as it were the threshold of the entrance to our new the threshold of the entrance to be sould be salvation for the salvation of the salvat College of St. Haycinthe. Having completed his course of classical studies, he home, and the barrier about to close bedonned the ecclesiastical habit, went as a student to the theological seminary of a student to the theological seminary of Montreal, and subsequently returned to the college of St. Hyacinthe as professor of mathematics.

Meanwhile the arrival of the disciples

[Continued on Page Two.]

The Northwest Review

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Publisher and Proprietor.

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made known on application. Orders to discontinue advertisements must be sent to this office in writing.
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moortant town.
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NOTICE.

The editor will always gladly receive (1)
ARTICLES on Catholic matters, matters of
general or local importance, even political
if not of a PARTY character. (2.) LETTERS on If not of a PARTY character. (2.) LETTERS OF SIMILAR SUBjects, whether conveying or asking information or controversial. (3.) NEW NOTES, especially such as are of a Catholic Observation of the control of the control

OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

St. Boniface, May 10th, 1893. Mr. E. J. Dermody.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J. Dermody.

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

I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the NORTHWEST REVIEW which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratultously, it cannot be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuneration. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholies under my jurisdiction to give a 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.

Vours all devoted in Christ,

I remain

Yours all devoted in Christ, †ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFAC

The Morthwest Review

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27.

EDITORIAL NOTES. "What will we do with our girls?" is a question asked by a late magazine. At present, the answer is easy, for they may be disposed of in the good, old way; but after a time, the daughter will be so mannish that a man will not want her. The problem of what to do with the girls will always be easy of settlement if the womanhood that manly manhood likes.

Everyone has heard that mahogany raliroad ties are used very largely in Mexico, but not many people are aware that on one of the lines the ties are of ebony, and that a low grade of silver ore is absolutely used for ballast. Of course in the arduous and untiring zeal of his own expense, to preserve his people from starvation is that the ore did not avocation the expalnation is that the ore did not pay to work, but this does not remove the impression of lavish extravagance which the first glance at this luxurious roadbed creates. More remarkable stillperhaps, is the beauty of some of the marble used in the bridge construction.

It has been reserved for a Congregational minister of the pesent day to discover that John the Baptist, quoting the words used dy this preacher at Denver the other day, "was a conspicuous instance of faltering faith." It is difficult to understand how from the gospel narrative of the Baptist's sayings and doings any one could reach this conclusion. In fact, it can be truly said that the Baptist's faith in the Messiah, of Whom he was the precursor, was one of the strongest and most prominent traits of his char-

Rev. Thos. I. Jenkins defines true Catholic tolerance very beautifully when he says: "To be truly Catholic one's faith must be as exclusive as his charity is universal. Where faith runs no risk of its life, charity is boundless. Catholics, then, must so love their own salvation, that they shall be stubborn in their resistance to whatever imperils it, and must love their neighbor's souls so truly that they dare incur temporary resentment for attempting to withdraw their brothers from the brink of social abysses." True charity must not, cannot tolerate errors, that endanger the eternal happiness of oneself or others.

The Ogdenburgh Courier says, that they are doing dreadful things there: in many places they elect Catholic Priests to the School Board; in Dundee three of them, in Uist also three, in Barra two, and in Leith one, Catholic laymen not mentioned. It is not to be supposed that a Protestant majority could have been obtained by a preference for the Catholic religion, nor can this religion be taught in the public schools; what then may be the cause for electing Catholics, nay, even Priests to the School Boards? It is because the Scotchman is not so blind, as to see the superiority of the Catholic methods of education.

THE LATE MGR. TACHE.

Our dear, venerable and beloved A rch bishop is no more. With difficulty can we realize all that is contained in these words. Alas they are too stern reality! Our readers will have heard long ere his the sad news, and thus in a measare we are spared the task of breaking them such a bitter announcement. Ah, yes, His Grace Aichbishop Tache of St. Boniface is no more-no longer will he greet us by his sweet kindly smile. No longer will he be present to encourage us by word and example Our Lord Archbishop, our dear beloved Father, friend and adviser has gone, and we are to-day orphans in the fullest and most significant sense of the term. Can t be possible that the dear, dear Prelate of St. Boniface is dead! Are our hearts deceiving us! Would that it were so Ah, yes, he is dead. No longer is the in the land of the living; he now rosts neacefully in the arms of his Saviour, there to receive the due reward of a long life of missionary labors.

Our hearts are too filled for utterance, we are too sorely afflicted with sorrow the inmost recesses of our soul, but our orgues are silenced, and the weight of sadness presses heavily upon us. Archbishop Tache is dead! Of what potent meaning are those four words. Dead to us and the world. No more can we pend down before the venerable form of our dear dear Father, Lord Archbishop, and kiss reverently the signet ring. He is dead, and gone, gone forever. Our nemory fails us to-day we are unable o give expression to our sentiments.

How many sweet and tender recolections now come flooding before us Catholics, as we gaze lovingly back upon the pathway of our departed prelate. His goodness, his humility, his kindness, his patience, his fortitude, all come to us and we are drowned in the the flood of tears upon which the reminiscences of those qualities rush in upon our souls. Praise from us Catholics is not called for to-day. His enemies and nis friends have done all that and more too, we can only be silent witnesses to the tributes of glory which have been on "Red River," alluding to the burning of the cathedral and episcopal residence, howered upon him.

Some day perhaps when the turbuence of overshadowing sorrow which now hangs upon us will have settled down and will have been succeeded by the calm of never-ending mournings, we may be in a more fitting mood to dwell at length upon the career of the Great Archbishop of St. Boniface.

A Great Prelate has passed away: a ful friend is now mourned: a loval citizen has been taken from the country; a holy Oblate missionary has ended his labors and has departed from the

Archbishop Tache is dead, but his name will not be forgotten. That name will live forever and forever. Holy Archbishop we invoke thy aid from above : do not forget thy orphan children, who were so dear to you in life. We are sorely in need of thee to-day. Look down upon us from above, bless us, the negotiating parties. oved Prelate, leave us not protect us,

A Minister Becomes A Catholic.

The Former Pastor of a Methodist Church

Converted by Father Flannery. Rev. George Frederick Fisher, the former pastor of the Methodist Church of Sewtown, Long Island, has become a Catholic. For some time Mr. Fisher has been under the instruction of Rev. M. R. Flannery, of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Corona. On Thursday evening several of his Catholic and Protestant friends were present in that church when Mr. Fisher read his solemn profession of faith at the Epistle side of the altar. The choir then sang Cardinal Newman's hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," and a baptismal procession moved to the vestibule. The neophite was escorted to the font and conditional baptism was administered by Father Flannery. The exminister on Friday received his First Communion. He is a married man with three children. His wife is still a Protestant. He intends to practice law. He is a brilliant man, and has a reputation as an eloquent speaker.

Weather Sings.

The first three days of any season ule its weather. When there are three lays cold expect three days colder. There is never a Saturday without some sunshine. Sunday clearing, clear till Wednesday. Rain on Easter gives slim fodder. Rain on first dog-day, it wil; rain for forty days therearter. Have on Candlemas I ay (Ferbruary 2) half your wood and half your hay. Bells are wood and half your hay. Bells are heard at greater distance before rain. When corns ache, rain follows. When smoke doesn't rise, there's rain

MGR. TACHE DEAD.

[Continued from page one.]

boys shared the lodgings and table of the oishop, until provision could be made for them. Missionary posts were estab-lished and extended 3,000 miles distant rom St. Boniface. The visitation of the liocese at necessary intervals became, or the bishop of St. Boniface, an impossioility. In 1857, accordingly, the prelate made a voyage to Europe to obtain a coadjutor. The Rev. Father Grandin was appointed to this office. In 1860 Bishop Tache undertook a long and rying journey to confer with his coadutor at Isle a la Crosse, on the propriety of subdiving the diocese, and of propos-ing Rev. Father Grandin for an epis copal charge. The plan was adopted and sanctioned by proper authority. The districts of Athabasca and Mackenzie became a vicariate apostolic, confided to he zeal of Mgr. Faraud. Bishop Tache had to suffer more through that journey han can be easily imagined by those equainted with the climate and the mode of travelling in the Northwest in hose days. From that time his health egan to fail, but left his indomitable energy unimpaired, as was needed for he trials which awaited him in the not istant future. Alluding to the morning of the 14th of December, he wrote: "We jeft our frosty bed at the early hour o

a. m. to continue our journey. We travelled intil ten in the forenoon, and then halted orest and to partake of a little food. We ound it almost impossible to kindle a fire; at as, we partially succeeded. I sat beside the cold embers, cold and wearied; a peculiar sadness oppressed me. I was then 900 miles rom St. Boniface," This sadness might have seemed a remonition of what was occuring at St

Boniface on the same day and at the The episcopal residence and the cathedral were in flames, and with them everything they contained were reduced to ashes. With what grief did the bishop witness the scene of testruction on his return after his painful journey! Of this misfortune he as follows lo the Bishop

Montreal.

"You may judge, my lord, of my emotion when on the 23rd of February, after a journey of 54 days in the depth of winter, after sleeping 43 nights in the open air, I arrived at 54 Boniface, and knelt in the midst of the rulus caused by the disaster of the 14th of December, on that spot where lately stood a thriving religious settlement. But the destruction of the episcopal establishment was not the only trial which it pleased God that, ear to send us. A trightful inundation in vaded our colony, and plunged its population in profound misery. What should the Bishop of St. Boniface do in the presence of these ruins and under the weight of so heavy a load of affiction but bow down his head in Christian and loving submission to the Divine will, whilst blessing the hand that smote him, and adoring the merciful God who chastised him?"

The soul of the bishop of St. Boniface.

The soul of the bishop of St. Boniface, though sorely tried by the above disasters, as well as by the distress of seeing was not cast down. He lost no time in taking the necessary steps to repair the calamities which had occurred. He went to Lower Canada and to France to raise funds, and success crowned his efforts. Mr. Joseph James Hargrave, in his work

"This check has, however, through the ability of the bishop, been turned almost into a benefit, for a much superior church has been raised on the site of the old one, and the handsome and commodious stone a welling house which has replaced the other is, in more than mere name, a palace."

In 1868 all the crops in the Red River settlement were destroyed by innumerable swarms of grasshoppers. The seme year the buffalo chase, one of the princi pal resources of the country at the time, was a complete failure. Famine was the made to mitigate the distress, and timely girls are but reared into the womanly saintly Archbishop is no more; a faith- aid from abroad prevented, in many cases, death from starvation. A relief the members were the clergymen of the different denominations, to whom it belonged to see to the wants of their respective congregations. As a membe of this committee Bishop Tache was ver land which for fifty years he traversed active, ever devising new means at his ensuing year when the resources of the committee were insufficient.

During the spring of 1869 a universa feeling of dissatisfaction and of uneasiness prevailed in the colony when it besame known through the public pres that transactions were being carried on between Hes Majesty's government, that of the Dominion, and the Hudson Bay company, for the transfer of the Rec River country to Canada, while the authorities of Assiniboia were ignored by This wounded comfort us Most Venerable and dearly the subsceptibilities of the inbabitants. among whom a spirit of sullenness and lissaffection began to appear. The sureyours sent from Canada to lay out the and were not allowed to prosecute their work, and when the newspapers of On-tario and Quebec brought intelligence to Fort Garry that a commission had been esued on Sept. 29, 1869, appointing Hon Villiam McDougall to be Lieutenant overnor of the Nothwest Territories, and that the honorable gentleman wa en route with a party, and taking with him 350 breech-loading rifles, with 30,000 rounds of ammunition, the dissatisfaction became exasperation. The French halfbreeds took up arms and sent a party to the frontier to met Mr. McDougall and order him back. Such was the

beginning of the outbreak. Bishop Tache was at this time absent in Europe, attending the sitting of the Æcumenical council at Rome. His influence over the French half-breeds was al powerful, and he was regarded as the man for the crisis. The government man for the crisis. communicated with him by cable, and ecognizing the urgency of the case, he nce set out for Canada. Upon reaching Ottawa he had a conference with the government and received instructions authorizing him to proceed at once to the Northwest and to offer the rebels an amnesty for all past offences. He lost no time in repairing to Fort Garry, but five days before his arrival at his destination the murder of Thomas Scot -"the dark crime of the rebellion"-had been committed. Bishop Tache, while deploring that ruthless piece of butchery did not conceive that his instructions were affected thereby. He recognized the provincial government, entered into negotiations with Riel, and was instrumental in restoring peace. He was said to have unconsciously exceedee his powers, and made pro-mises to the rebels in the name of

the Canadian government which, in the

absence of express Imperial authority

absence of express Imperial authority bless the people of the country. During the Canadian government itself had no the offertory Miss Barrett sang "Holy power to make. However, all this even Jesus give him rest" and the organist

worst opponents admitted done for the purpose of preventing fur-ther bloodshed, and without any idea that he was exceeding his authority. A good deal was alterwards written and said concerning this matter, and the bishop was made the target of many severe attacks, and he felt compelled in self defence to publish two pamphlets on the subject, the first in 1874 and the second in 1875, in which he points out what he accomplished and shows that he acted in the utmost good faith.

On the 22nd of December, 1871, Bishop Tache was appointed archbishop and metropolitan of a new ecclesiastical province, that of St. Boniface, which commands the dioceses of St. Albert and New Westminister and the vicariates apostolic of Athabasca Mackenzie and askatchewan.

As already stated, Archbishop Tache's health began to fail during his harassing ourney in the winter of 1860. The calamities above mentioned, the losse to be repaired requiring unceasing toil, and above all, it may be said, the menta suffering of the three previous years hastened the progress which suzed Archb which suzed Archbishop Tache in December, 1872, and kept him bedridden during the whole winter. Subsequently the malady partially subsided, but His Grace suffered constantly more or les from that time until his death, and his strength was by no means equal to what nis appearance would indicate. When Father Tache was ordaine

oriest at St. Boniface in 1845, he was only he sixth Roman Catholic clergyman i the British possessions from Lake Superior to the Rocky Mountains. ecclesiastical province of St. Boniface now comprises three diocese: St. Bonifac St. Albert, and New Westminster; and two lackenzie, and Saskatchewan. In the diocese of St. Boniface there are 27,000 Catholics, 31 secular priests 36 Regular, Mary Immaculate and Jeuits); 1 college, 14 convents, 1 institute Brothers of Mary 95 churches and chapels, 2 hospitals, 3 parishes, 1 seminary, 8 seminarists, 14 industrials schools, Grey Sisters of Montreal, Faithful Companions of Jesus, and listers of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. There is a monastery of the Canons Regular of the Immaculate Conception, with three fathers at Notre Dames de Lourdes, and a Trappist mo-

In the diocese of St. Albert, Bishop Frandin, O. M. I., suffragan of St. Boniface, there are 28 regular priests, O. M. I. secular priests, 19 Brothers of Mary Immaculate, 5 religious communities, viz: Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Grey Sisters of Montreal, Faithful Companions of Jesus, Sisters of the Assumption Grey Sisters of Nicollet; 2 industria chools, 36 schools, 3 orphanages, ospitals, 5 Grey Sisters of Nicollet, 20 Faithful Companions of Jesus, and 5 Sisers of the Assumption. In the dioces New Westminister, (Bishop, Mgr. Paul Durieu), the Catholic population is 18,000. All the priests, about 22 in number, are blates of Mary Immaculate. The other the Sisters of St. Anne (of Montreal), who have five establishments: the Sisters of Providence (Montreal), two establishments; and the Sisters of our Lady of Charity, one establishment. In Athabasca-Mackenzie, (Vicar apostolic, Mgr. Emile Grouard, O. M. I.; auxiliary, Mgr. . Clut, O. M I.), all the missions are serv ed by Oblates of M. I., about 23 in number. The Grey Sisters of Montreal ave three establishments. In Saskathewan (Vicar apostolic,-Mgr. Albert Paseal, O. M. I.), three are 17 regular priests, 7 brothers, 7,000 Catholics. All the missions are served by Oblates of M. I. The Frey Sisters of Montreal and the Faithful Companions of Jesus have each one establishment. The foregoing will serve to illustrate the expansion of the church

in this country under the guidance of Archibishop Tache. The funeral obsequies are taking pla at St. Boniface to-day, a full report of which will appear in our next tssue.

Sympathethic References,

On Sunday touching references were made at each of our city churches to the sad event. Father Cherrier at the Church of the Immaculate Conception feelingly referred to the career of the deceased as a dovoted mission-ary and as a great Prince of be church. In touching language be lictured the young man leaving an affectionate and dying mother, his home and friends, to devote his life to the winning of souls to Christ. He referred briefly to the services he had rendered he country alluding to the readiness with which he left Rome during the atican council to come home and paciy the people here over whom he exerpised so great an influence. In eloquent words he touched on the part taken by he Archbishop in defence of the schools, pointing out his great solicitude for the piritual welfare of the little children. At the conclusion of Father Cherrier's remarks the whole congregation joined in prayer for the repose of the soul of he deceased.

An air of deep sorrow pervaded the ongregation assembled in St. Mary's church on Sunday. The services were is usual and no crape or other sign o mourning was to be seen, but when th Rev. Father Langevin ascended th pulpit suppressed excitement was visible on the faces of all present. St. Mary' pastor evidently found it difficult to con trol his emotions as he referred to the leath of the archbishop. In broken, disjointed, but thrilling sentences he related the incidents of the death bed scene. A man of genius, a man of broad views, a man of keenest insight into the future, a man of almost unparalleled self-denial, a man who devoted the best part of his life to the temporal and spiritual wellare of all, had gone to his His Grace was a man among millions and a saintly bishop. crown of England had lost a loyal subject, for no one spoke more highly of the established powers than he. He often said 'I would rather 1,000 times be accused excess of candor than of distrust" and if some might now reproach him for having too great confidence in political powers, they should remember it was because his heart was too big, too loya to believe he could be deceived. Those nany pages he had written in defence of his church and his children would still remain, and it might be that those wh did not understand him during life would when they went that day to look

upon his blessed remains remember

hat all are brothers and be impressed

with a desire for harmony and justice

From heaven the Archbishop would

played the dead march at the close of he service.

The death of the archbishop was referred to in many of the city churcher on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Pedley after pointing out how wile apart are Catholicism and Congregationalism, and speaking in touching words of the hero sm displayed by the young man in leaving home and friends to enter or his life work here, concluded by saying For the priest as missionary we hav only reverence and admiration. It is thus that I like to think of him whose mortal body lies in state at St. Boniface l'hose dead feet walked many a weary nile through the leafy forest, or cased n mocassin and snow shoe, tramped eross the ice bound lakes of the north hose dead hands often clutched the paddle of the voyageur, or swung the axe of the pioneer. Those eyes, now sightless, often looked upon the moving dark lines of the buffalo herds, and the crested wigwams of savage tribes. Those ips, now dumb, were oftimes eloquen with the highest form of eloquence, e couragement for the living, solace for the dying. We may think it superstiion to travel ninety miles through the vilderness to baptize a dying Indian chief, but until we have gone as far to give the truth as he went to give the symbol, it would be only gra cious for us to hold our tongues. Surel underneath all that in which he differs rom us, underneath all that we may eem erroneous in opinion and foolish n form, we can discern, and rejoice to liscern, the spirit of Him who spoke of Himself as the Shepherd that went into he wilderness to find the sheep that was lost."

At All Saints Anglican church at the conclusion of the morning services the organist rendered "The Dead March in Saul" the congregation standing with owed heads.

At the Methodist Conference a vote xpressive of their profound sympathy with Catholics in the death of the archoishop—"a great man, and one whose life-work are closely connected with the history and development of Manitoba and the Northwest" vas passed by the members standing.

At a special meeting of St. Boniface Court of the Catholic Order of Foresters resolution was passed expressive of he grief of the members as they conemplated the death of their beloved archbishop; ordering that the charter pe draped in mourning for six months; that each member wear a mourning band on the left arm; that the court attend the funeral in a body; and that yuards of members keep a watch over the remains each night until the funeral.

A most touching resolution was passed at a special meeting of the St. Boniface conference of St. Vincent de Paul closing with these noble words:-

"Charity leads men to God. His Grace's soul, so pure, so devoted to the poor and the unfortunate has, we fondly trust, already won its glorious and immortal crown. Yet the love we bore to our dear Patron and Archbishop is irresistibly impelied to cross the threshold of death. Our prayers will never cease to mingle with his in heaven. We beg of him to continue, in the realm of celestial happiness, to protect our Conference and to bless its members, their families and and to bless its members, their families and

A resolution of regret was also passed at a special meeting of the members of the St. Boniface Band.

Telegrams of condolence were received from many eminent persons who cannot be present at the funeral, including Cardinal Taschereau, Archbishop Ireland, the Governor-General, Sir John Thompson, Hon. T. M. Daly. The Pre-mier's message stated that the Solicitotr general would represent the governmen at the obsequies.

At a regular meeting of St. Mary's Court No. 276, Catholic Order of Foresters, a resolution of condolence was passed; it was also resolved that the charter guest of the evening and stated that he guest of the evening and stated that he ne memory of our late venerable and devoted prelate.

The members of St. Boniface Branch the C. M. B. A. passed a resolution expressive of their grief making special eference to the blessings he so often conferred on the association and resolv-ing that the branch be always repre-sented at the remains until the day of the funeral; and that a sum of money be given the Industrial school for masses. Bishop McDonald of Prince Edward's Island telegraphed yesterday a message

f sympathy. Society adjourned their regular meeting on Monday night out of respect to the memory of the Archbishop and passed a outhing resolution of condolence.

A special meeting of branch No 52 of C. M. B. A. was held yesterday when the members gave expression to the poignant grief and sorrow with which they are filled by passing an appropriate resolution.

All day long and each night members of the different Catholic societies have taken hours in watching over the mortal remains of their late chief pastor and sp ritual head.

On Sunday, it is stated, fully 10,000 people visited the vestry. Of course many of these had never seen the Archeishop in life, and a portion went out of curiosity, but even with these it was a everent curiosity. Since then thousands more have passed through the vestry of the Cathedral.

Went to Church on Bicyles.

A baptism, curious and original in its ay, took place a few Sundays ago at logara, Italy.

Signor Germano Ferrari, a passionate cyclist, took it into his head that bring-ing his child to the sacred font on a cycle would be up to date. He accorngly invited a number of friends for he occasion, all lovers of the wheel.

On the appointed day about eighty cyclists arrived from Mentovs, Verona and Sanguineito, and were festivelly reeived at Nogara.

The procession started for the church n file from Ferrari's house. The sponsor neaded the line, then followed the guests while the midwife on s tricycle and the bady and its nurse in tandem brought ip the rear.

The strange sight naturally attracted crowds of spectators. After the ceremony the return was made in the same order

A Hint To The Wise.

Dear subscriber, bear in mind,
However busy you may find
he editor, should you change to call on hi
some day—
You can always reach his ear,
And his weary spirit cheer,
slightly hinting you have called—yo
subscripter bill to pay.

DON'T WAIT.

If you've anything good to say of a man, Don't wait till he's laid to rest; For the eulogy spoken when hearts are broken

Is an empty thing at the best.

Ah! the belighted flower, now drooping lonely, would perfume the the mountain side, the sun's glad ray had but shone to-day. And the pretty bud espied.

If you've any alms to give to the poor,
Don't wait till you her the cry
Of wan distress in this wilderness,
Lest the one you forsake may die.
Oh, hearken to Poverty's sad lament!
Be swift her wants to allay;
Don't spurn God's poor from your favored door, As you hope for mercy one day.

Don't wait for another to bear the burden Let your hand extend to a stricken friend,
As he totters a-down lie's road;
And if you can say a kind word to him
Don't wait till he's laid to rest;
For the eulogy spoken when hearts are
broken Is an empty thing at best.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS.

Banquet to the High Court Treas urerand Other Distinguished Members of the Order.

During the past week Mr. Michel Cyr, Chicago, high treasurer of the Catholic der of Foresters; and Messrs. Blouin, Chicago, Z. Boyer, of Valleyfield, Que, de G. Raby, of St. Andre Avellia, Que, who had been attending the high court convention recently held at St. Paul; ave been visiting friends in the city and St. Boniface, and on Tuesday evenng the 15th inst., the members of St. Mary's Court No. 276 took advantage of heir presence here to entertain them at banquet held in Friendship hall, Mcntyre block. The chief ranger, Mr. T. D. Deegan, occupied the chair and the vice-chairs were filled by Vice Chief Ranger L. O. Genest and Past Chief Ranger P. Marrin, and J. D. Macdonald, the latter of whom represented the court at the convention. On the right of the chair were the guests of the evening and Mr. J. E. Cyr, chief ranger of St. Boniface court and on the left Consul Duffle, His Worship Mayor Taylor, ...r. J. J. Golden and Mr. D. Smith. The catering was in the able hands of Mrs. Hample, and after full justice had been done to the good things provided the chairman pro-posed the toast of "Our Queen," alluding to the well known loyalty of Catholics to whatever flag they may live under.

The toast was enthusastically re-

ceived, the company singing the National anthem.

The next toast was "The Presdient of he United States," in reply to which the consul made a neat speech, concluding with the sentiment "may every fature resident of the United States possess the patriotism of Grover Cleveland, and may every future Queen of Great Braitain ossess the virtues of Queen Victoria-Aplause).
The next two toasts, especially the lat

er, were received with enthusiasm, "The oveanor-General and Lieutenant-Governor of the Dominion," given by Vice-Chief Gedess, and "The Catholic Hierarchy," given by the chair. Unfortunated by Rev. Father Langevin was prevented business from being present, and etter of regret was read from Father Drummond who wished, the Foresters

Vice-Chief Genest then gave "the Doninion Government" to which ex.M.P.P. Cyr eloquenty responded.

The toast of "The Mayor" was received with musical honors, and Mayor Taylor received an ovation on rising to respond-He alluded to the fact shown him in his experiences that the municipal authorities were rarely called upon to assist

the city.

The chairman next proposed "The High Court," to which the high treasurer responded. He expressed the plearsure it would give him to report to his colleagues in Chicago the reception he had received here and the progress the order is making in the country. He showed the cosmopolitan nature of the members hip by referring to the many national es found arrayed among the high court officers, and concluded by saying that at the next convention he should be delight The members of the Catholic Truth the scene of the following meeting of the Society adjourned their regular marks high court. (Applause.)
Following came the toast of "Sister

Courts," responded to by Mr. Blouin and by other visiting brothers, and by Mr. J. P. Cyr. "Sister Societies" was then given by the chair responded to by Messrs. D. Smith, J. Shaw and J. J. Golden, on behalf of the C. M. B. A. and other occieties.

The chairman then propesed "The

Catholic Order of Foresters," giving statistics showing the wonderful progress of the order both here and abroad. Chief Ranger Marrin, Representative J. D. Macdonald and Mr. N. Bawlf re-

sponded.
"The Ladies," proposed in a graceful speech by the chair, brought responses to the chair brought responses and the chair brought and the chair br rom Messrs. McKinnon, Dermody and Prud'homme, and the proceedings were brought to a close with the toast of the 'Press," responded to by Messrs. F. W. Russel and E. J. Dermody forthe editorial and business department of the Northwest Review, and by W. O'Connell

The toast list was intespersed with numerous musical selections and recita ions; most of the speeches were good and to the point, and many of them witty: and the chairman is to be congratulated on the able manner in which he presided his genial remarks and happy methods ontributing not a little to the succes the gathering. The Catholic Foresters have made great progress in this country and the members are to be congratulated on the success of this, the first entertain ment of the kind, given under their uspic**e**s.

No More Days of Grace.

After January 1, 1895, no more days of race will be allowed in New York State. on notes, drafts, cheeks, acceptances, bills of exchange, bounds or other evidence of indebtedness made, drawn of accepted by any person or corporation, and no grace, according to the custom of merchants, will be allowed after that date unless there is a stipulation to the contrary. There is nothing left for the debtor to do but call at the creditor's office and settle or let his obligation go to protest on the day the obligation It is estimated that as many as 150,000 pilgrims visited Argenteuil during the novena in honor of the sacred tunic. The Cathedral in the City of Mexico is

high. It has two towers 247 feet high. At a mission conducted by the Dominicans during the first days of May at Harrisburg, Pa., thirty-five converts were received into the Church.

475 feet long, 200 feet wide, and 175 feet

The A. P. A. is illegal in New Jersey, A new statue, banning the purposes of the vicious society, has been added to

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the State code. Cardinal Vaughan says that in Long-land "in the present day, there is scarcely a family in the land but what is obliged to admit, that amongst its kith obliged to admit, that amongst who were Cardinal Vaughan says that in Eug-

The Archbishop of New Orleans had an audience with the Pope on June 10, in which His Holkiness informed him that he would maintain his policy in regard to the Church in America in its entirety. The Achbishop has left Rome on his

It is probable that no city in the world has so strong a series of organizations as the Catholics of New York. The society of the Holy Name, for instance, has five thousand members, all grown men, de-voted to securing reverence and respect for the name of God, and to charitable works. The conferences of St. Vincent de Paul have a system of charity which spiritual and physical, and have twelve thousand members. The mutual aid societies, parish guilds, young men's clubs, and debt paying associations, are innumerable, and are all under the direction of the clergy who manage them with tact and skill.

The sacred garment now being exhibited at Argenteuil, a small town to the northwest of Paris, famous for its asparagus beds and fig trees, is declared by the Sacred Congregation of Relics to be the veritable seamless garment or tunic (sadin) which the Saviour wore at the cruxificion. Trevers, it is held, possesses one of the outer garments (the simba or chetoneth) worn by our Lord, but Argenteul has the tunic which was worn best the help of the outer forms. next the body at the crucifixion, and for which the soldiers cast lots. The last festival of Christendom in its honor was in 1680, when the tunic was transferred to a magnificent reliqury presented by the Duchess De Guise.

At the Station.

A native of Ireland recently landed at Greenock, and wanted to take the train

Never having been in a railway station before, he did not know how to get his ticket, but he saw a lady going in, and determined to follow her lead. The lady went to the ticket box, and

putting down her money, said "Maryhill, A ticket was duly handed to her, and

she walked away. Pat promptly planked down his money and shouted, "Patrick Murphy, married!"

A Man and a Lamp.

A story is going the rounds to the effect that a married lady had a birthday anniversary a short time ago, upon which her husband presented her with a fine piano lamp. He was much flattered when she told him she intended to give it his name until he asked her reasons for so peculiar a proceeding.

"Well," said she, "you know, dear, it has a good deal of brass about it, it is handsome to look at, it is not remarkably br.lliant, requires a good deal of attention, is sometimes unsteady on its legs. liable to explode when half full, flares up Occassionaly, is always out at bedtime, normylle. Our and is bound to smoke."

It has been asked, "Does advertising pay?" A German journal, the Mainzer Nachrichten, replies to this question by giving the following fact, the authenticity of which it guarantees: A person adver tised that he would pay five marks to the sender of the largest potato. In less than fifteen days the clever advertiser found himself in possession of as many sacks full of the very mest potatoes, which, after paying the five marks pro-mised for the largest sample, might be reckoned a very profitable speculation.

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A Monument to Joan of Arc.

The French senate by a vote of 168 to I agreed to a proposal to open a nati-nal subscription for money to be used n the erection of a monument at Rouen to Joan of Arc. The monument will be erected on the spot where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake.

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W. H. Comstock, Brockville. Dear Sir:—Am selling your "Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills" in this locality. I have customers who come 20 miles for the sake of getting Morse's Pills. This speaks for itself as to their value. I use them n our family with "the most satisfactory results. My wife has been cured of sick headache by their use. We could not do without them.

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AOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION.

All Sundays in the year.

2. Jan. 1st. The Circumcision.

3. Jan. 6th. The Epipnany.

4. The Ascension.

5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.

6. Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception.

7. Dec. 25th Christmas.

I. DAYS OF FAST. DAYS OF FAST.

1. The forty days of Lent.
2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent
3. The Ember days, at the four Seasors
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 dvent.
4. The Vigils of
b. Whitsunday.
b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.
c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.
d. All Saints.
e. Christmas.
I. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE.

II DAYS OF ABSTINENCE. All Fridays in the year.

Wednesdays in Advent and in Lent.

Fridays hursdays in Holy week aturdays { In Holy week The EmbreDays. The Vigils above mentioned.

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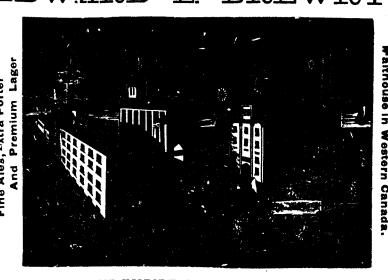
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DELIGHTFUL vacation weather.

An Italian musician suggests that those of an audience who desires an encore be required to pay for it.

Ir God is in your heart, He will be also on your lips, for Christ has said "From the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

THE difference-You stand for office is England. In this country you run for it But we have one sort of condidate in

AT St. Marie, Wis., there is a spring supposed to have been blessed by Father Marquette in 1673. It is hoped to establish a home for aged priests at that

IF the story that is going the rounds is true, one of our business men has discovvered the fact that it pays to be courteous to ladies, even if you do differ with them in religious belief.

What we need in this country more than anything else now is a government with backbone enough to place the con-stitutional ban upon every un-Canada organization, no matter who the objects or members are.

Ir is time for the common people to tar and feather the jaw workers who cal Coxey and Kelly representatives of the people. The common people live by labor and do not ask the Government to let them live on the labor of others.

"There is more joy on every side When there's love at home Peace and plenty do abide When there's love at home."

WE don't hear so much these days o alleged insubordination against Mgr. Sa It seems to be accepted now that what the Papal delegate says in ecclesias tical matters goes. And the mischief making newspaper correspondents have tumbled to the fact as well as others.

THE Colorado Catholic says: "Paste this advice in your hat and keep it there until after next November. Register every Catholic man and woman in Colorado. He or she who neglects this gives strength to the enemy.

Ir is said that a married man having three children is entitled to a better seat in the theatre than less fortunate papas, according to the Roman law. During these hard times few men with three children can afford to go to the

THE University of Pennsylvania announces a course in journalism. As far as can be gleaned from the prospec tus, the course is a comprehensive one but the young man who wants to be a newspaper man, not a journalist, would do well to prefer actual experience in a newspaper office.

CATHOLICS have no antagonism to the public schools except for their godliness. Because of the need of religious teaching Catholics pay a double tax, that for the support of the public schools and that for their separate schools. But they do it with a good heart since they hold that education is incomplete which does not develop the moral as well as the intellectual nature.

Non-Catholic workingmen may need the treatment of social and politica economy in the pulpit as an inducement to bring them to church on Sundays, as Professor Peabody of Harvard suggests but not so with Catholics. These go to church on Sunday because attendance a mass is a religious duty and because in so doing they perform an act of devo-tion. And they go there is swarms, too.

WE desire to return our most heartfel thanks to our confreres of the press, both secular and lay, for the many kind expressions of good will exhibited to us during the last few weeks. We are indeed deeply sensible of the true value of these kind words from men who know and understand the onerous position o a publisher, particulary the publisher of a Catholic journal.

THE Rev. Walter Elliot, of the Paulists, recently closed his mission to non-Catholics in that part of Michigan included in the diocese of Detroit. It is said they have been most successful in dispelling prejudice and helping earnest truthseekers on the way to the Church They have also smoothed many a difficulty out of the lives of the residen ing year Father Elliott will open in the diocese of Cleveland a mission on the same lines as that which he has now closed in the diocese of Detroit.

PROBABLY the largest ordination of this year was that which took place at St. Peter's Cathedral, Montreal, the first time conferred various degrees of orders on no less than 145 candidates, not a few of clared in favor of the petitioner, notwoom are ecclesiastical students affiliated with dioceses in this country. The cision whether a divorce could be granted at most loving and beloved husband and father. We extend to the familiary ordinations at Montreal are always large in number, but it is not often that they attain such proportions as they reached this year. The great ed of.

najority of the ecclesiastics who were dained there are students at the Grand minary of the Sulpitians.

Our of respect to the memory of our ate lamented archbishop the St. Jean Baptiste and other Catholic societies which were to have attended High lass in a body at St. Mary's on Sunday ast was postponed.

The members of C. M. B. A. are re-uested to meet at St. Mary's Presbytery in Friday morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral of the ate Bro. M. Hughes, it is hoped that all BIG CLOTHING HOUSE, members will be present.

Mrs. A. H. Kennedy arrived home unday last from Pembroke, Ont., where he had been attending the funeral o her father, Mr. James Leaney. Mrs. Kennedy was accompanied by her little brother who will remain on a visit for some time.

The funeral of the late Michael Hughes will take place on Friday morning at 10 o'clock to St. Marys church, fter which the funeral ceremonies having been performed will proceed to St. Mary's cemetery, Fort Rouge, where the remains will be interred.

Ir has transpired that a certain ind idual who recontry left fer Uncle Sam's omains, had he tarried much longer would have been a prominent figure in forgery case. He aspired to high sociar standing, but was compelled to board freight train. Fortunately for the nan "in the soup" none of the amounts rawn for were for large amounts.
bould this "slick alick" again visit the prairie city, he may find a warm recep-ion at the hands of justice, from which e fled from England.

To-morrow (Thursday) evening the famous Prima Donna who is so enthus iastically received wherever she appear -Rosa D'Erina will give an entertainment in the Bijou Theatre assisted b Prof. Vontom. We have seen a selection of newspaper criticism of the entertain ment given in the east and in the Un ited States and the universal verdict is that a more enjoyable concert has never been given in the various places they have visited. We trust there will be large attendance as the proceeds are to go to the maintenance of our schools on Friday evening the two artists wil give a sacred concert in St. Mary's church—and the programme arranged is one that will undoubtedly prove interesting to all who attend. Make it a point to be present.

For those who have the educational nterests of this city and province at heart, we assure them that a visit to st. Mary's Boys' school would well rethem for their trouble. There they will see in the way of drawing and other branches of studies not only the efficiency of the teachers, but the admirable progress of the pupils. We feel assured that we are not exaggerating vhen we say that our Catholic schools are not only up to the standard with all other city schools, but second to none in the Dominion, a proof of which is found in the fact of the above school in question being awarded a medal at the World's Fair, and in view of this fact we beg to to tender to the Brothers and pupils St. Mary's Boys' schoool our compli ments on the success of their arduous

SUDDEN DEATH.

Ex-Mayor Logan expires of Apoplexy on Saturday.

o learn of the sudden demise of Mr. firm of Hughes and Son, undertakers of Alexander Logan, ex-mayor of the city, and an old and respected citizen who died on Saturday last.

Deceased was observed on the streets n the morning, and in conversation with friends complained of no unusual weakness or illness. Shortly after 12 o'clock he returned to his home, and was greeted by his daughter, who was then preparing the table in the dining room for lunch. Her father said he would be ready in a few minutes, and in passing through the dining room to his own

oom took a drink of icewater. Receiving no response to her calls, ome few minutes after Miss Logan opened the door leading into her father's room and was frightened by the aspect of his countenance, as he lay on the bed as if in a swoon. Medical aid was immediately sent for, and Dr. Jamieson arrived at the house soon after, but life was extinct. Dr. Codd, the family physician, hurried to the scene on receipt of the message, and after examination of the body announced that death was caused by appoplexy. He had no doubt that on reaching his home ex-Mayor Logan was overheated, and the drinking of a large draught of ice water, as he passed the dining room, occasioned the rush of blood to the brain, followed by

ppoplexy and death. The funeral which was largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased ook place Monday afternoon to St. Ichn's cemetery.

General News.

News from Ireland to date gives the theering tidings that the people are alive to the great issues depending on the election, and are coming forward en rously in response to the appeal of the leader of the National party. This thould stimulate the efforts of their kinre i in this country.

From Scotland comes the story of gentleman who had to dismiss his gardener for dishonesty. For the sake of the man's wife and family, however, be gave him a "character," framing it in this wise: "I hereby certify that A. B. has been my gardener for over two years, and that during that time he has got more out of my garden than any man I

ever employed. Some time ago a man at Buffalo brought suit for divorce against his wife. While the case was pending before a referee the man was killed on the rail-

WALSH'S

515, 517 Main Street. Opp. City Hall.

Another

Reminder.

Had'nt you better see those Out ng Shirts we have been telling you Grand Sacred Concert about? We have sold scores of lozens of them already. If you navn't seen them you havn't a little it of an idea of what value they If you want an Outing Shirt at all you are money our of pocket not to see them.

There is an immense assortment o choose from; just such shirts as you pao everywhere \$1, \$1.25 \$1.50, and \$1.75. Our price 90c.

We still have also all sizes in the regular \$1.50 soft Makers Outing Shirts that we are running at \$1.

ALL MEN.

Young, old or middle aged, who find themselves, nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess of overwork resuling in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face and body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitchins of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bashrulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, duliness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debill, event of certain places and the surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debilly the surrounded with ounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debil, ty that lead to insanity unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance, may be permanently cured. Send your address and loc in stamps for book on diseases peculiar to man, sent sealed. Address M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonnell Ave., Toronto, Ont. Canada.

OBITUARY.

A Well-known Catholic Goes the Way of All Flesh.

nexpected Death of Mr. Michael Hughesthe Well-known Undertaker.

It is with heartfelt sorrow we have to record the death of Mr. Michael Hughes, The citizens of Winnipeg were shocked the principal member of the well known Hospital about 1.30 on Saturday afternoon. The illness to which Mr. Hughes succumbed was of very short duration. He complained of feeling unwell on Monday of last week, and continued to get worse until Wednesday when it was considered advisable for him to put himself under treatment at the Hospital. I was then thought he was threatened with an attack of typhoid fever, but Dr. McArthur who waited on him pronounc ed it to be bilious fever. On Wednes day night his pulse became very high and he was at times delirious in which condition he remained for the next two days, but it was not thought there was any immediate danger. However or Saturday morning there was a visible change for the worse and from that on despite all the doctors and sisters could

do he went rapidly until the end.

Mr. Hughes who was 53 years of age was born in Ireland, but came to Can ada when a youth, settling in the neigh-borhood of Ottawa. He afterwards went to Pembroke where he engaged in the furniture business. Owing to depression in trade he went for a time to California but returned to Canada, and finally came to Winnipeg in 1879 where he spent the remainder of his life. He engaged here n the furniture and undertaking busi ness for many years, but latterly had devoted himself entirely to the latter branch, his son Ed. joining him in the business. He leaves a wife and five hildren to mourn his untimely death His four sons are all residents of Winnibeg and his daughter, who married Mr lement Maggs, a couple of years ago, is present residing in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Hughes was a charter member o Branch 52 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, and had always been a mos prominent and valued member of the The esteem in which he was held by his brother members was shown in the fact that at the last election of fficers he was unanimously elected to

the position of first vice President and there is no doubt that if he had been spared he would next year have been as unanimously promoted to the Presidency. It is a noteworthy fact that his last action in connection with the Branch was to strenuously advocate the expen-diture of a portion of the general fund in fitting up a ward in St. Boniface Hosoital, and he was one of the committee appointed to select the furniture. In his death the branch has lost a good mem-

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the well known tenor and humorist

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ON FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 29th

All who have not heard this talented lady, and those who have, will miss a reat should they not be present.

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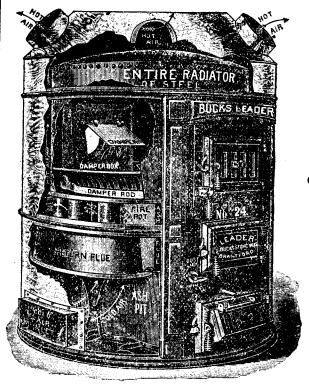
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