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### LKIVERSITY CONVOCATION.

Addresses Delivered by The Chancellor, Rev. Dr. King, and Rev. Father Drummond.

The Convocation of the University of of the University entered the chamber, robed and hooded in their University Among the members of the Council we Judge Dubuc, Vice-Chancellor; Rev-Somerset, Esq., Ven. Archdeacon Fortin. Prof. Kendrick, James Fisher, M.P.P., Dr. Laird, Dr. Jones, Dr. McDiardmic, Rev. Prof. Hart, Rev. Dr. Duval and Mr. F. W. Russell.

Both the floor of the House and the with a most orderly and appreciative audience of the best people in Winnipeg. these the degree of B. A.

The Chancellor, the Archbishop of Rupert's Land, opened Convocation with

the following remarks:close of another most prosperous year of lor. The ad eumdem gradum degrees,

those of you who have assembled at the sented by the registrar to the chancelthe University. On former occa- four B. A. and two M. A., were next ansions I had noticed the very rapid nounced. growth of the University; and more especially the abnormal number of stu- were handed to the lady graduates. dents for the population of the Province, and the Northwest Territories from dals, about thirty scholarships and nine which we now received a small but Isbister prizes followed; and at the increasing number of students. This growth, I am happy to say, has continned during the past year. We now pressed the hope that it would be a ing the University. You are going succeed, if only he plod long enoughhave centres in several places for holding great encouragement for them in the out into the great university of the On the other hand, who has not met with preliminary examinations; and I find future. that last year 257 students took the examinations in arts in Winnipeg, and in papers in Winnipeg; in all the centres, progress of the university is not at all wishes for the future. confined to an increase in the number of students. No doubt a good number of the students failed in the late examinations in meeting the requirements of the congratulated on a very material imexaminations. Of course, I could speak more confidently with regard to that department of the work that comes under my own personal observation; I mean mathematics; but I believe the improve-

of various kinds I feel doubtful as to the wisdom of the course pursued in this university, and I believe in most Canadian universities, in requiring the passfor what I believe to be of first importpower. The object of the entrance exstudents to secure a sound foundation for a coherent superstructure afterwards. tion, would almost prevent, in the present but depreciatory comparisons with other had lived with Acadians? condition of the university, the carrying universities should not be made. on of the necessary examination. Some He felt that, speaking before Father

and a letter will be read from him later. I would wish on the part of the univer-

Father Drummond presented a candidate from St. Boniface College; Canon O'Meara eight candidates from St. John's College; Rev. Principal King fifteen from Manitoba Coilege; and Reverend Princgalleries were uncomfortably crowded ipal Sparling twelve from Wesley College, and the chancellor conferred upon

The registrar read the names of one candidate for C. M., two candidates for LL. B., and five for M. A. The last Members of the University, 1 welcome | mentioned went forward, and were pre-

Several large and handsome bouquets

The presentation of the fourteen meclose the chancellor heartily congratulated the winners on their success, and ex-

A letter was then read from the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir John Schultz, ex- come to realize the truth of that say- but who could not be relied upon to do eral in Council may direct the attention all the centres, including Winnipeg, 288. pressing regret that he was unable to ing of Secrates: The mere a man it at the right time? You remember of the government to the decision of the In the present year 287 students took attend, and adding that this regret had been very much increased since he had is a vast number of things he knows how the hare, trusting to his speed, dalincluding Winnipeg, 325. (Applause.) seen the long list of those who had done nothing about. I need hardly tell you lied by the way, while the tertoise won The growth of the medical school of the so much credit to themselves. Expres. that you may learn far more from the race. This must be a consolation to university has been equally marked; I sing his pride and sincere good wishes, men than from books. Books, of those who are not gifted with hare-like Manitoba alone, no matter what wrong believe 118 students attended the medi- he said he did not wish to confine these versity, I am very happy to say that the they had accomplished, and in good If you are at a loss for an interesting faculty of the whole man. Professor

Reverend Principal King said he fek proud of the University; yet all felt that, while it was necessary to the colleges and a bond of union among them. far more valuable in after life than dis- of the things of which they treat. get there. ment is general. Still, while I gladly tinctions won. There was a peculiar Let me give you an example of what he trusted that such successes were harfirst one. To those who have been less to exercise one's mind in the investigatfits of university degrees were not examination should be the compelling of clusively intellectual. In the Univers-Greek were named "humanity classes." much the amount of things known, in broader men, with loftier conceptions and mulish, we say: "He is as hardvarious branches, or even their intrinsic and wider sympathies; to make them of the scholars for acquiring, retaining ly and sympathetic hearts. He congra-

three o'clock the members of the Council more to advance the interests of our about to address the new graduates, to your patients. (Laughter). garb, followed by the Chancellor, who in every effort to improve the status with the Chancellor or with the older lead rather than folicw public opinion. took his place in the speaker's chair. and work of the university. And now members of the University, I should There are two kinds of public opinion : Father Drummond, S.J., Rev. Dr. King' the degrees upon those who have been showed me a caricature which has been slaves to that. In a word, be independ-Rev. Dr. Bryce, Rev. Canons O'Meara university to the successful students in suted Uncle Sam with his head in his will surely improve that power of judgthere comes running up to him a newly Dr. King. (Applause). some humble suggestions as to the fu- be said. ture of these learned young ladies and gentlemen. However I trust they will the whole of education. You may be as than twenty-five years experience since people will never be able to depend I graduated from college.

> course you must read, not many, but minds. (Laughter). study of history, which affords an end- Education, says: "Pel

Queen Victoria. (Applause). In spite, this point I will return presently; just professors - through you need not, of as we all know, of very much weakness now I wish to express my feelings on course, communicate this opinion to (Laughter). But, it would be a priceof health, he has unceasingly, in every this occasion. While not altogether un- others-and follow the guidance of those Manitoba was held in the Legislative way, drawn attention to the capabilities accustomed to public speaking (laughter), who can judge of the value of medical Chamber, on last Friday, 7th June. At of the Northwest. No man has done I am new in a state trepidation, for I am books; else your practice may be fatal

common country. As Visitor he has been who, as you are aware, know every- Though we depend so largely on the ready at all times to support and counsel thing. (Laughter). Had I to deal only influence of other minds, we should noticed: His Grace The Archbishop of day. We no longer read the class list; in the presence of the graduates I am learning may be safely fellowed and is Rupert's Land, Chancellor; The Hon. the university has outgrown that; but filled with diffidence and trepidation. deserving of all your respect; but the we have the pleasant duty of conferring A couple of days ago the Registrar opinion of the ignorant rabble, never be Rev. Dr. Sparling, Very Rev. Dean Gris- found worthy of that distinction; also to me a real inspiration. It was taken ent and yet wisely dependent in the dale, Rev. Fathers Cherrier and Cloutier, of announcing the honors given by the from some American paper and repres-cultivation of your judgment; and you and Matheson, Dr. J. K. Barrett, J. B. medais and scholarships, and of wel- hands and his elbows on his knees in ing which is after all the perfection of coming those students who are present. great distress, over the tariff, the income common sense. Thus I find myself in tax and other burning questions, when full accord, as you see, with my friend

fledged graduate, his pockets stuffed Ladies and Gentlemen, I fear I may with essays on, precisely, the tariff, the be detaining you too long (Cries of No. income tax, bimetallism and all sach no). But, you see, it requires more knotty points, and this fledgling ex - time to prepare an effective ten minutes claims: Brace up, old man; know you speech than a discourse of half an hour; have been waiting fer me; now I am the first intimation I had of this address ready to give you the bezefit of my was two days ago, and, ewing to the knowledge." (Laughter). This being multiplicity of my occupations since the typical graduate's usual frame of that time, I have had really only two mind, you can understand how ticklish hours to think of it. However, I will itoba. (Great applause). my position is, when venturing to make strive to be brief in what yet remains to

The formation of the judgment is not ation closed. patiently bear with me while I hesitat- elever as the fallen angels, as brilliant ingly and with great diffedence impart a as the most splendid genuises; if you little advice which is the fruit of more have not strength and rectitude of will, upon you in the hour of their need.

Here, then, is what I would say to the young men and women that are leav-steady plodder is the man that is sure to world. As you grow older and in- bright men who could do anything they crease your store of ideas, you will attempted and do it remarkably well. learns the more he finds that there the table of the torteise and the hare,

and all-absorbing subject, take up the Huxley, in his essay On Technical baps the most less field for original research and deep valuable result of all education is the reflection. Verify the quotations you ability to make yourself do the thing toba alone." Here is the way the Nor' meet with. How often does one find you have to do when it ought to be done, Wester ably exposes the dishonesty of examiners in some subject or another; the colleges were necessary to the Univ-quotations wrenched from the context, whether you like it or not; it is the but still I think the university is to be ersity. He extended his congratulat, which gives them quite another mean-dirst lesson that ought to be learned; ions to the students who had won disprovement in the work shown in the tinctions. No doubt they represented when consulted, say the very opposite pegins, it is probably the last lesson he more than a fair share of ability; but of what the author who learnedly re-learns thoroughly." The attainment of

say personally that from my experience with the first success in university work; great reputation as a brilliant writer For, Ladies and Gentlemen, I don't of historical sketches. I had occasion know if you if you have ever viewed bingers of future ones, but none would af. lately to go pretty thoroughly into the the matter in this light, but the sum and ford more genuine pleasure than the history of the expatriation of the Acad-substances of all education is the corians by Governor Lawrence, not by the rection of our faults. What do we undering of examinations in so many subjects successful he said that to bear defeat Home Government—I am happy to say stand by a well-bred child? Is it not gards allowing adequate preparation for triumph. Far more important than Home Government—and I was surprise fingers in the dishes, not to ask for Acadians were "weak of purpose." Now please'? Dear me! There are so There has been nothing eventful in the the university over which he presided or the trustworthiness of a man like willingly to him when he notices your history of the university during the past from the first and over which it was the Parkman who accumulated most pre- defects; otherwise, he will refrain from year. The expense of the tuition falls feeling of every member of the council clous, unedited documents for fifty years, healthy criticism. Judicious correction entirely on the colleges; but yet, on actinate should long be spared to preside. who displays a wealth of startling erud- will make a man of you—or a woman, entirely on the colleges; but yet, on activate that he should long be spared to preside. Will make a man or you—or a woman, count of some criticisms made in the Referring to the union in the university ition, who has left to his heirs an oaken as the case may be. (Laughter). One taken that Your Excellency may join with them the grant we receive from the legislature, languages and creeds, Dr. King said support of his ten volumes, and yet who a speech, once asked me to be very proved invaluable to us. The with- is a factor, not of division, but of real and which he might have discovered had he it was over, I waited to be asked my and are still in evidence. The Consti drawal of that grant, or even its reductive union. The university was young, taken the trouble to talk to any man that opinion. Probably because the speech tution requires that in the event of cer-Whatever you do, try to improve in friend put off asking me and finally, duty of the Governor General in Council yourself that master faculty of the when he could not well shirk the to interfere. No one seriously disputes

excellent judgment who throws into re- wonder; it is not everybody who can perative on the Governor-General-in-You will have observed that my learn- lief the strong aspects of a case and win a first scholarship or a medal. Council to signify the fact to the Manisity, to express congratulation on the ed friend Dr. King has, in his great cha- wisely overlooks irrelevant matter. And then vanity is so persistent a de- toba Government and to point out the mark of distinction lately conferred on rity, inadvertently implied that I am de-Should you study medecine, form your nizen of our immost souls. A spiritual nocessity of some measure of redress. him by Her Most Gracious Majesty void of common sense. (Laughter.) To own opinion of the mental calibre of your writer has wittily said that vanity leaves the soul a quarter of an hour after the soul has left the body. less boon if we could, by legitimate eavesdropping, overhear others express their candid opinion of ourselves. It is such an invaluable gift "to see ourselves as others see us." from giving this quotation in Scotch dialect, lest I should seem to reflect on my friends about me here. (Laughter provoked by Fr. Drummond's position between the Chancellor on his right we shall proceed with the business of the look for indulgence at their hands; but the opinion of experts in any branch of and Dr. King on his left, both protrue, admit that my ancestors were Scotch, but profty far off. (The facial expression and tone in which this last clause was given were such as to set a ripple of laughter and applause going round and round the ball several times. It was a minute or two before

> To sum up what I have been saving: Cuitivate judgment, strengthen your wills, keeping always in view the search after truth, and always being determined to accept that truth cost what it may, admiring those men who are werthy of admiration. Cultivate even hero worship for real heroes, but beware of men who advertize themselves. Seek, as Dr. King so aptly said, that which is sincere and true, not that which is only garish and brilliant on the surface. Thus will you secure the best results of the most perfect education and surface. be an honor to the University of Man-

The Chancellor briefly thanked Dr. King and Fatner Drummond for their addresses and pronounced the Convoc-

### "LET MANITOBA ALONE."

This is a favorite expression of the press and people integard to the present Do not work by fits and starts. The position of the school question. Manitoba may violate the constituton; the the Catholics have a grievance which should be corrected; the Governor Genkighest Court in the Empire and order a remedy of the wrong, and the only reply is "Let Manito'a alone." Let this plea of "Let Manitoba alone":

"This is still the cry of church synods the School question, and to do justice to they had minifested also a good deal of fers to them intends. In your choice such a power is a state of high perfect. their zeal in behalf of the particular form patient, persistent application. This of nistorical authorities prefer the ion, which I myself do not pretend to power of exerting application would be men that have had some experience have reached, though I am trying to say they are moved as often as the opportunity presents itself. The news-This supposes at the outset a strong papers, too, that want to keep up the row recognize this improvement, I desire to sweetness and satisfaction in connection I mean. Francis Parkman enjoys a determination to correct one's faults. are extremely anxious that Manitoba should not be interfered with. They are even more charitable in their Christianity than the churches. They are not influenced by religious considerations; oh dear, no; they would not for the world have it supposed that they would olic church asking for redress. Among other things it prayed that the Federal Government should "Fire Technology of the Cathering of the mininfluenced by religious considerations; in the early part of the course. I mean with grace, to look upon the success of that a valuable work just published sets one whom its mother has taught not to to say I question the effect, both as residues without envy was a far greater that point at rest and exonerates the put its knife in its mouth, not to put its ority; but let Manitoba alone, because it is her own affair and it would be wrong knowledge were love of truth and ability ed to find Parkman saying that the bread and butter without saying to put any pressure upon her, especially (aside) as long as it is understood that ance, the supply of what I call educating on and discovery of truth. The bene- it so happens that in the province of many grown up people who never learn she will keep the advantage she now it so happens that in the province of Quebec, where I was brought up, there that much. (Laughter). All education of over-zealousness in meddling with Committee having taken and the commi ty of Edinburgh the classes in Latin and some of them, and I can bear witness to defects. The best educated man Manitoba affairs, The Toronto Globe resome of them, and I can bear witness to defects. The best educated man the correctness of a proverb current in amongst us is he who makes the fewest plies "so far from being meddlesome, to recommend that a copy of the mem-Education should have in view, not so University training was meant to make that province. When a man is stubbern and the least mistakes. If, therefore, the main contention of The Globe in the and the least mistakes. If, therefore, you find a candid friend, who will school matter was and is that there Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, with the affairs a request that and mulish, we say: " He is as hard- you find a candid friend, who will headed as an Acadian." Instead, there- frankly tell you your shortcomings, I should be no meddling with the affairs a request that he will lay the same before Various branches, or even their intrinsic and wider sympathies; to make them headed as an acadian. Instead, there-importance, as increasing the capacity ladies and gentlemen, with gentle, kind-fore, of being "weak of purpose," the would say to you in the words of the fore, of being "weak of purpose," the would say to you in the words of the his advisers and before the Legislature Acadians are exactly the reverse. What, poet: "Grapple him to your heart tone adopted by it and those other newsof that Province.

matter of the matter of and assimilating things worth knowing. tulated the chacellor on the progress of then, am I to think of the perspicacity with hooks of steel." And listen very papers that want to prolong the agitation matter of the utmost importance to the and deprive the minority of their rights.

present trouble has arisen from the fact the Legislature of Manitoba may take though net equal to our needs, has that here in Manitoba, higher education misleads the whole world as to a fact severe in my remarks upon it. After that those circumstances have transpired take speedy measures to give redress in had not been much of a success, my tain things happening it shall be the all the matters in relation to which any well founded complaint or grievance be ascertained to exist." changes have been made in the studies Drummond, he was acting as a foil to human mind which we call judgment ordeal altogether, he said: "If you that these things have actually happened discourteous in this language, and there of the university during the past year, his eloquent friend; but he trusted the and which enables a man to seize the wish to criticize my speech, please yet the Globe and those very Christian towards the Manitoba Government that the Continue of the university during the past year, his eloquent friend; but he trusted the land which enables a man to seize the land which ena chiefly the medical studies. An arrange- audience would take his own remarks strong point in everything. If you study don't be severe, praise where you synods contend that the Constitution ment has been made extending the in good part as the expression of his for the bar, watch the methods and can." What could I do? I was dissipation in good part as the expression of his for the bar, watch the methods and can."

with us to-day; he does not feel so well, Mr. Chancellor, Members of the Uniand a letter will be read from him later. Versity, Ladies and Gentlemen, The Constitution further provides that in case the Maintoba Government should decline or neglect this duty it would then fall to the Dominion Parliament to act. The necessary representation has been made, as directed by the Constitution; I refrain but in the opinion of the Globe and the Christian synods this is meddling with Manitoba. Of course it would be further and inexcusable meddling if the Dominion Parliament should be constrained by necessity to go a step further in obedience to the Constitution and remedy the grievance that exists. It is a curious position to take, inexplicable to those who would respect the law and who have a regard for right and justice. What it means is that we may the speaker himself recovered his employ the Constitution to discover whether or not there is a grievance, but having discovered it we cannot gofurther, because it would be meddling, and therefore the grievance must go unredressed.

Mr. Greenway is reported to be on his

way home, and the Legislature will re-

sume in a few days; we shall then know what has come of his mission to the East. The simple fact, however, that he went to confer with the Governor-General on this School question is evidence that he at least is persuaded that meddling is permissable under the Constitution; we should not be surprised if by this time he has made the discovery that it is obligatory. He has probably learned a number of things in connection with this matter, of which previously he had no conception. He and his colleagues, but in fairness it must beadmited that his colleagues more than himself, were greatly exercised not long ago over the remedial order, which it: was the duty of the Governor-General-Imperial Privy Council may say that in-Council to make. They claimed that it was mandatory, in some sense outside the Constitution and as calling on them to do something very much out of reason; and they complained that the tone of it was imperious and even discourteous. If, they said, the Federal Government had presented the difficulty in a gentle way and suggested in a mild, friendly manner that the circumstances called for some action, they would have been disposed to give the matter their most fayorable consideration. The newsbelieve 118 students attended the medi- he said he did not wish to connne these course for any cal classes of the university during the to the young men. His wife joined him the very best, and these you should As the judging power is the master facul- ed to echo their views, and the impression was sought to be governed by a constitution of the mind so the mild is the moster. papers that have been doing everything past session. And, members of the uni- in all praise to the young fadies for what read carefully and try to understand ty of the mind, so the will is the master which they are sworn to respect and Dominion Covers Dominion Government had acted in an obey; but what of that? When the offensive, tyrannical, if not brutal manyoung bully is called down for bad con-mandatory in the sense they conveyed; it is simply mandatory in the sense that the Constitution is mandatory. Any law is mandatory, and any intimation to a transgressor that he shall have to observe it is also, we suppose, mandatory. In this case it is the duty that is mandatory, not the language that is used and conferences when moved to consider in calling attention to it. But the objection is so obviously silly that it would

seem to have been dropped. There has been just as little ground for the complaint that the Manitoba Government has been treated with any discourtesy. Before the judgment of the Privy Council and the remedial order necessarily following it, an Order-in-Council was passed calling the attention of Manitoba Ministers to the question and suggesting that the complaints of the minority should receive consideration. The Order is dated 26th July, Government should "give such directions and make such provisions for the relief of the Roman Catholics of Man itoba as Your Excellency-in-Council may see fiit, with regard to the Manitoba School laws of 1890." The Committee of the Cabinet to which the memorial was Against these very zealous churchmen should not be such as to occasion comand newspapers is the Constitution, plaint of oppression or injustice to any which expressly declares that there shall class or portion of the people.

The Committee therefore humbly advise in expressing the most earnest hope that into consideration at the earliest possible moment the complaints which are set forth in this petition, . . . and may

throughout this whole very bad busi-

There is nothing

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J. A. Froude, in a lecture in New York, once said that "he did not question the enormous power for good which had been exercised in Ireland by the modern Catholic priests. Ireland was one of the poorest countries in Europe; yet there was less theft, less cheating, less house breaking, less robbery of all kinds than in any other country of the same size in the civilized world. . . . In the last hundred years, impurity has been almost unknown in Ireland. This absence of vulgar crime, and this exceptional delicacy and modesty of character were due, to their everlasting honor, to the influence of the Catholic clergy."

Our bright and ably edited contemporary the True Witness, of Montreal, comes to us in a new dress, and looks resplendent in its eight-page form. We congratulate our contemporary on this evidence management to spare no pains to make it a paper second to none in Canada With Dr. J. K. Foran at the editoral helm the True Witness has leaped to a front place among Catholic journals and is sure to stop there. His old Alma Mater justly marked her appreciation of his services to the cause of Catholic journalism when she bestowed upon her bright Alumnus the degree of Lit. D.

Sir Donald H. McFarlane, M. P. for Argyleshire, Scotland, is the only Catholic who represents a Scotch constituency in the British House of Commons. When he was contesting the seat, his opponents sought to compass his defeat by stirring up Protestant prejudice against him. One of them, a particularly ardent hater of Popery, seizing his opportunity at a public meeting, demanded of him in stentorian tones if it was possible for a Papist to be a patriotic Scotchman. Sir Donald was equal to the occasion. With feigned hesitancy and much meekness of manner, he replied : "I have always considered that Robert Bruce and William Wallace were patriotic Scotchmen, and both of them held the same faith as I do." Of course that settled the matter, for where is the Scot that would question the patriotism of Bruce or Wallace ?- The Casket.

It is interesting to know that the first thing in the way of poetry written by Chaucer, that "morning star of song," as Tennyson calls him, was a poem on the

Glorious maid and mother, thou that never Wert bitter on the earth or on the sea, But full of sweetness and of mercy ever, Help that my Father be not wroth with me

maid and mother." Even those nurbeing so we have no need to feel particuthe Virgin have been drawn by poetic of this young gentleman in Ottawa."

instinct for the true and the beautiful Scott puts in the mouth of his heroine in the Lady of the Lake:

Ave Maria, maiden mild. Listen to a maiden's prayer! Thou canst hear, though from the wild; Thou canst save amidst despair. Safe may we sleep beneath thy care, Though banished, outcast, and reviled-Maiden, hear a maiden's prayer; Mother, hear a suppliant child!

-THE CASKET.

The Northwest Review has always aimed at conserving and defending the true interests of the Catholics for whom it exists. In doing so we have had to sometimes speak vigorously, and thereby displease those who have attacked the interests we were bound to defend. We have consistently and fearlessly done what we considered a sacred duty, and have had the satisfaction of being endorsed by the highest ecclesiastical anthority in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories of Canada. Our efforts were not prompted by any selfish or unworthy motives, and those who are best qualified to judge of our work have been more than kind and generous in their appreciation of it. Many of our contemporaries have been, from time to time, most generous in their notices of us. We are quite conscious of our many imperfections, agravated on account of our limited pecuniary means, often unerence, if not the dishonesty, of delinwe would like to call to the attention of man who, in point of capability, integri these subscribers, who never pay their ty, public rectitude, or liberality of sentyear to year to receive and read the Marine and Fisheries. To be the trust-REVIEW, the following remarks clipped ed, upright and incorruptible leader of from our bright exchange The Month, of Catbolic interests would naturally excite New Westminster, B. C:-

reason to be proud of their organ, The Northwest Review. Apart from publishing important lectures and documents throwing light on the School Question, the Review has answered objections, scored calumniators and exposed false friends such as Mr. O'Donohue and Co. paraded by "United Canada." More power to the Editor's pen!"

### A CRITIC CRITICIZED.

The Antigonish Casket, one of the brightest and best edited of our Canadian Catholic exchanges, takes exception to the severe and, we may add, rather sweeping critical comments on the Canadian Catholic press, which appeared in the April number of the Ottawa Univerof prosperity, and hope that its readers sity Owl under the heading of "Literary Notes and Notices" of that Magazine. No doubt the article in the Owl was religious prejudices and his sense of see. As counsel for the Roman Cathbut we agree with the Casket that a spirit enter into his administration of any of charity was not among its merits. No public trust. That such a man should doubt., also, the presence in the capital earn the respect and esteem of every of a newspaper purporting to be Catholic right thinking man is just as natural as should in any way control the schools. and yet so disgracefully non-Catholic in it is for him to win the abuse of such its views and objects, provoked that spirit men as O'Brien et al. The fact that they of severity of which the Casket so justly abuse him is the greatest guarantee the complains. The Casket seems to have public can have that he is doing his of secular instruction, to be subjected to realized this, for it closes its able article duty. with the following scathing rebuke of that

"We do not say that there existed no provocation for some of the remarks of this critic. On the contrary we are aware that provocation of the most galling kind is to be found right in the city where he writes. The existence of a rascally paper which prostitutes the Catholic name, and which apparently cannot be prevented from doing so, is sufficiently exasperating; but, as our "Occasional Contributor" has reminded the editor of the Calendar, whom our critic quotes, it is no excuse for wholesale, indiscriminate denunciation of the Catholic press of Canada. We know something of most of the Catholic papers of the Dominion. Not one of them but is a considerable distance from perfection. No one, we venture to say, knows this better, or is more ready to admit it, than their respective editors. Few, we dare say, deplore the fact more sincerely than they. If we omit (we confine ourselves to those published in English) the single example of the scoundrel class to which reference has just been made, they are all, in spite of shortcomings, doing good work, and there is no home in Canada that would not be benefited by any one of them-even that one of their number Blessed Virgin. One stanza runs, the which is in the unfortunate position of ice and wickedness of these papers are attempting to serve the two masters, the Church and a political party. There are those among them that have won the praise of many of the best judges of Catholic journalistic work on the continent, find some one on whom they can place Many a poet since Chaucer has tuned Such, we modestly venture to remark, is the onus of failure. We do not know his lyre to the praises of the "glorious the case of that one of their number with

Had our critic been less sweeping in enment organs profess to believe that into sympathy with it. What can be his condemnation and confined bimself no compromise will be offered as a solumore Catholic in tone, or more tender to the journal in Ottawa, which seems to tion of the difficulty, and, of course, they and trustful than the prayer which be the inspiration of his article, no one wish to lay the blame on His Grace of could reasonably have found fault with St. Boniface, who, in fact, has nothing his criticism; but the other Cath- whatever to do in forming the policy of olic journals of Canada, who, what- the government on this, or any other ever their faults may be, are honestly trying to do all the good they can be able to say that the Archbishop of St. for the cause of religion and morality, have just reason to feel agrieved at the sweeping and unjust remarks of this

### THE HON, JOHN COSTIGAN.

In our last issue we published a letter from a Belfast paper defending the Hon. John Costigan against a charge made by Mr. O'Brien, the lieutenant of Mr. Dalton McCarthy, on the floor of the House of Commons at Ottawa. That the Hon. Mr. Costigan should be attacked by such a man as O'Brien, on an occasion when he was introducing a measure into the House, the object of which was to abolish Catholic schools and the use of the French language in the Northwest Territories, is the highest public tribute that could be paid to his sterling worth and representative influence. If the highly esteemed and respected representative of the Irish Roman Catholics in the Dominion Government was the insignificant individual which Mr. O'Brien would have us believe: if he was not an honest, fearless, painstaking necessarily accentuated by the indiff- and conscientious public man; if, in a word, he was not proven to be the faithquent subscribers, who never take notice | ful, fearless and | determined defender of of the date on their addresses. We dis- the interests of those he represents, he ske very much referring to ourself; but would never have been insulted by subscription although continuing from iment, is so inferior to the Minister of the hatred and malice of a man whose "The Catholics of Manitoba have every public carreer has been marked by the narrow and persecuting views of the most ordinary bigot; a man whose public life and acts have been identified St. Boniface. Mr. Ewart did not make a with every movement of a persecuting demand that was adverse to the views nature directed against the most cherish ed rights and privileges of the Catholics of the Dominion. We most heartily pishop of St. Boniface. Does Mr. Ewart congratulate the Honorable John Costigan on the enemies he has made.

> Personally, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries is one of the most popular men Commons regardless of political bias because they all know that in the adgood. He is singularly free from any

### THE ARCHBISHOP ON NO COMPRO-

It is astonishing the amount of duplicity which enters into the discussion of the school question by the local government organs in this city. The Free Press and Tribune both profess to see in the utterances of His Grace of St. Boniface an insurmountable barrier to the settlement of the school question because, they say, His Grace has repeatedly said that no compromise will be accepted. These papers must have paid very little attention to what His Grace has actually said, or they must be maliciously misrepresentating what he did say, for purposes as unworthy as they are dishonest.

So far from saying that he would not accept a compromise, His Grace has, on many public occasions, said the very opposite. In an interview at Toronto, he said that Catholics could not accept a compromise on essentials but that on matters of detail in general, we, the Catholics of Manitoba, were prepaid to discuss them quite manifest to every one. They do not wish any fair and just settlement of this question, and they are anxious to what the intention of the local governtured in a faith that bans all devotion to larly alarmed over the pronouncement account they will give of their conference ment on the question may be, or what with His Excellency, but both the gov- ity of this province.

question. It is so nice and consoling to Boniface was to blame, because he would accept no compromise. The real truth of the matter is that His Grace's opinion, or advise has not been asked. He has never spoken to Mr. Greenway on the subject nor has he been asked by him what he would accept. How then can these papers say that the Archbishop will accept no compromise? He certainly would accept no compromise which would deprive the Catholics parents of Manitoba of the right to have and enjoy their own schools, without being forced to pay taxes to Protestant or any other kind of schools; he will not agree to a by annoying and harassing regulations, exemplified in the conduct of our schools this is the thought of the writer, for he in the Northwest Territories, where the starts out by abusing the Catholic Church authorities, being unable to abolish and declaring her teaching and her in Catholic schools, surrounded them with fluence to be a menace to the cause of cunningly devised regulations which good government. In these charges practically left them Catholic only in against the Catholic Church, the writer name. Such schools we will never ac- does not elaborate a single original cept. What the Catholics of Manitoba thought, but deals with old and exploded want are Catholic schools in the broad-slanders that have been frequently anest and fullest meaning of that word. swered. With this writer the legal rights We do not want schools which, while of the minority can be dispensed with, being called Catholic, are, in very fact, anything and everything else.

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What we want has been presented to the public, many times by our able and devoted counsel, J. S. Ewart Esq. Q. C. and if the Free Press and Tribune want to know what we demand and what we are prepared to accept, why do they not go to these public documents for information and not to misleading and garbled reports of the utterances of His Grace of of the Catholics of this province, which are the views of His Grace, the Archsay that we will not accept any compromise? Does he say that we must return to the old system? Does he want to make the schools of the minority, church with all the members of the House of schools? Does he want to deprive the state of the control of these schools? In his recent crushing reply to the Rev. of the church of Rome in England, as in

" Now, am I right as to this? Let me written by a polished and clever man; justice is too great to allow any such to olic minority in this province, and with their authoriy, in addressing His Excellency the Governor-General-in-Council I said, and I repeat it here to-night: 'They do not ask that their church They are perfectly willing to work up to

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inspection, and to use school books not at variance with their religious doctrines.' I put it to this audience if that is not reasonable. Catholics are perfectly willing to be bound by, and anxious cessary for the secular, if thought well the compulsory, education of all the children in Manitoba."

These are not garbled news-paper reports of what His Grace is alleged to have said in the East, but the official pronouncement of the learned counsel of the Catholic minority of this province made, as he himself tells us, " with their authority." Our revered and brilliant Archbishop, who is devoted to the relgious and temporal interests of his people, and who is one with them on this all important question of Catholic education, is a subscriber to these remarks of Mr. Ewart, and if he objected to them they would never have been made. It s, therefore, inexplicable to any honest mind, having a knowledge of all these facts, how the two organs of the local government in Winnipeg can fairly charge the Archbishop of St. Boniface with retarding a settlement of this question, on the ground that he will ac cept no compromise on the subject, un less, as we said at the beginning of this article, they are actuated by motives as unworthy as they are dishonest: viz making him responsible for the anticipated refusal of the Greenway Govern ment to live up to the constitution and do simple justice to the Catholic minor"THAT UNIMPA; SIONED REVIEW."

Some time ago the Winnipeg Tribune made the announcement that it was about to publish the real facts of the school difficulty, and promised that it was going to be an unimpassioned history, dealing only in fact and carefully avoiding fiction. The announcement o our contemporary created a smile of de. rision. The assumption of the Tribune to deal in an "unimpassioned" manner with anything affecting the rights of Catholics was enough to create doubt even in the minds of the most credulous. We never could expect anything of an "unimpassioned" nature from the Tribune, and, therefore, we are in no way disappointed to find that the "unimpassioned history " which the Tribune promised its readers is a cunningly arranged politic religious document specially designed to arouse the worst passions of an ignorant unthinking majority against the rights of the Catholic minority. The title given system of separate schools surrounded to this pronouncement is "Is Manitoba right?" By this, we suppose, is meant: devised by men who are anxious to Is Manitoba right in abolishing Catholic notwithstanding the decision of the Imperial Privy Council, on the ground that

Lest our readers should be inclined to doubt what we say in regard to the sentiments of this cold, "unimpassioned, writer, we will give the following sentences, clipped from his article:

"A loyal citizen of a democratic state can acknowledge no other nor higher as facts and his fictions as history. authority in civil or political affairs than that of the state. A Roman Catholic must admit the superior claims of the pope or the church. He cannot therefore be a loyal citizen of a democracy." and again, further on:

"History has shown that, in a state which contends for absolute freedom, the attitude and the policy of the Catholic church have always been a source of danger and apprenension. The history of England for several centuries shows this in almost every page. The policy in return for a promised acknowledgment of the church's pretensions on the part of the would-be despot. The interests of the masses have never been understood by, nor have they had any consideration at the hands of, the church of Rome. It is the traditional foe of democracy, of the enfranchisement of the masses, and of every movement calculated to improve the lot of the prole-

Our readers will have no difficulty in recognizing these two stale and oft repeated slanders. There is nothing new nothing original in the above quotations, and they are a fair sample of all the article throughout. Imagine a man tryto co-operate in, every arrangement neling to write a calm, impartial, truthful and "unimpassioned history" of the school agitation in this province, starting out with such un-historic standers against the Catholic church and her mission. The impartial and unimpassioned historical student knows that every one of the charges made by the writer of the above choice sentences is a slander on the Catholic church. No man of ordinary intelligence, much less one pretending to a knowledge of history, who valued his reputation for intelligence or honesty could be found to endorse auch slanders against the Catholic church, unless he was filled with a matice against the church so inveterate that he cared nothing for the opinion of the honest and intelligen; reader of history.

The history of England, as well as that of every civilized country in the world, furnishes the most crushing answer to the charges made by this anonymous scribbler, that the Catholic has been and is the enemy of the masses. Who was it that curbed the tyrrany of King John, and won for the people of England the Magna Charta, which is the foundation on which rests the liberties of the greatest nation on the face of the earth? Was not the leader of that great movement and the organizer of it Archbishop of England, headed by this great church- students.

man, the force that won this glorious charter of a nation's liberty from a despotic and cruel tyrant King? And yet this "unimpassioned" ignoramus, who would play upon the ignorance of his readers, tells us that a Roman Catholic cannot be a loyal citizen of a democratic state, and that the church has always cast her influence into the scales in behalf of despots. The most striking event in the history of every civilized country in Europe is the fact that the Catholic church has always cast the weight of her immense influence into the scales for the masses against the tyrrany and despotism of the ruling powers. It is impossible to read true and impartial history without constantly stumbling over the most indubitable evidence of this fact. The struggle of the Popes throughout the history of the civilization and christianization of Europe, bears testimony to the fact that they were always on the side of the masses and against the arrogance of the classes. It is rather amusing impudence to find a man, calling himself an intelligent make impracticable that which they had schools and forcing Catholics to pay for protestant, and possessed of a knowledge unwillingly granted. We have seen this Protestant schools? There is no doubt of history, charging the Catholic church with being the friend of the classes and the enemy of the masses. Had he any knowledge of history he would avoid so dangerous a charge. The facts of history amply prove that the fathers of Protestantism took advantage of the attitude of the church's defense of the common people agrinst the classes to take the side of the latter, and thus to establish their heresy by flattering tyrannical despots and pandering to their pleasures passions and brutal instincts. The church in those times was the guardian of the masses, and the so-called reformthe Catholic Church is a danger to the ers the flattering and obsequious servants of their persecutors. History fully and completely proves this, and yet this unimpassioned" slanderer knows nothing of it, and charges the mother of true liberty with the very crimes his apostate progenerators, both carnal and spiritual, have been guilty of. But such is the ignorance of the masses in Manitoba that they will accept his slanders

### UNIVERSITY HONORS.

St. Boniface College hold its own this year in the University of Manitoba, as appears from the following figures. Of medals and scholarships together Manitoha College won 20, St. John's College 11, Wesley 7, St. Boniface 4, Collegiate Institute 2. The aggregate amounts are: St. John's, 9 scholarships, \$950; Manitoba, 12 scholarships. \$895; Wesley, 4 scholarships, \$535; St. Boniface, 3 scholarships, \$370; Collegiate Institute, 2 ministration of his public duties he Hugh Pedley, Mr. Ewart, after answer- every other European country, has been Maniioba 8, Wesley 3, St. John's 2, St. scholarships, \$120. The medals are: never allows party influences to inter- ing all these questions in the negative, to throw its influence into the scale in Boniface 1. Tre above figures show that behalf of despots, or would-be despots, in the average value of each scholarship Wesley stands first, St. Boniface second St. John's third, Manitoba fourth, and the Collegiate fifth. Taking all in all, St. John's College has a splendid record, the more remarkable as its candidates were. we believe, less numerous than those of Wesley, and far less so than those of Manitoba College. But, considering that out of more than two hundred students competing for medals and scholarships, our twelve candidates won so fair a proportion of prizes, we may well congratulate them on their success.

The Class and Honor Lists furnish further matter for congratulation. Joseph Desourdis, our callege's only graduate and medallist this year, appears second in Statics out of 39 on the list, thus keeping up St. Boniface's traditional thoroughness in the Pass subjects. Of the four Junior B.A. men in the Latin course of Philosophy, three win first class honors, Lucien Dubuc, (\$200 scholarship),) Albert Rosseau (\$120 scholarship), and Adrien LaRiviere, who, we are told, came near dividing the scholarship with

In the previous year a \$50 scholarship for French and History was won by Marius Cinq-Mars, who was also second in Greek in competition with nineteen candidates from other calleges, and followed immediately after the six scholarship winners in combined Latin, Mathematics and Chemistry.

In the Preliminary Year Ernest Golden was second out of 106 candidates in Arithmetic; Noel Bernier secured second place among 113 competitors in Latin; and he as well as Golden, Tasse, and G. Rocan—that is to say, four out of our five Preliminary candidates—won first class honors in Latin. Four out of the same five were also second class in Greek.

We trust their example will be followd by many more next year. It is a pity our candidates are so few. Though we much prefer their excellent quality to a larger and inferior quantity, still we should like to see the latter increase without detriment to the former, Let us hope that the fine harvest we have reason to expect and the settlement of our school question may enable long-suffering Catholic parents to take advantage of the admirable training provided in St. Boniface College, where the distinguished corps of Langton? Were not the Catholic Barons three times the present number of

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CATHEDRAL AT ST. BONIFACE. Sundays-Masses at 8 and 10.30, a. m. Ves-Week Days—Masses at 6. 30 and 7.30, a. m. ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Situated on the corner of St. Mary and Hargrave Streets, served by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. Very Rev. Father Guil-let, Rector, Rev. Fathers McCarthy, and O'Dwar conference. let, Rector, Rev. Fathers McCartny, and O'Dwyer, assistants.
Catechism for Boys in the church at 3 p. m.
Catechism for girls in St. Mary's Convent,
Notre Dame Street at 4 p. m.
Sundays,—Masses at 7.00 8.30 and 10.30 a. m
Vespers at 7.15 p. m.
Week Days—Masses at 6.30 and 8 (during Lent).

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

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Situated on Austin St. in Point Douglas Rev. A. Cherrier, Rector.

Catechism for boys, who have made their First Communion, at St. Joseph's school McWilliam St. west, cor. Ellen St., for younger boys and girls learning the short Catechism, and for those studying the Catechism for Perseverance, at the Immaculate Conception church, by the Rev. Father Cherrier. Cherrier.
Sundays—Masses at 8.30 a. m. with short instruction, and at 10.30 a. m. with sermon.
Vepsters at 7.15 p. m.
Week days—Mass at 7.30 a. m.

### Ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface.

HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION.

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

DAYS OF FAST. J. 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 Advent.

4. The Vigils of

a. Whitsunday.

b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.

c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.

d. All Saints.

e. Christmas.

L DAYS OF ABSTINENCE. All Fridays in the year.
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tursday in Holy week ie EmberDays. ie Vigils above mentioned.

### IGNATIUS LOYALA.

There is no character in all the annals lore unique position before the world han St. Ignatius Loyola. He has re-Peived probably more praise and more to have this printed and ready for distribution. We have great faith in the future of this society. The foundations are now being laid for an organization which will prove a power for good in this city, and we would earnestly recommend to have great faith in the future of this society. The foundations are now being laid for an organization which will prove a power for good in this city, and we would earnestly recommend the future of this printed and ready for distribution, and it is intended soon to have this printed and ready for distribution, and it is intended soon to have this printed and ready for distribution. We have great faith in the future of this society. by thousands, while his motives have mend all our readers who do not belong been attacked by a prejudice as bitter as to it to earnestly consider the claims it has upon them for their encouragement is ignorant. Every so-called reformer and support, and if they have not the as had a shot at the founder of the time to become active members at least esuit Order. The more fanatically oplosed to Rome a man becomes the more violent his comments upon the life and works of this great saint. In fact the arrowness of anti-Catholic bigotry is, 8 a rule, in the directratio of the hatred isplayed towards this remarkable, this narvellous soldier of Christ. And yet ow very few of those enemies of the esuit, and therefore of the Church, are eally conversant with the life, the works, he ideas, the principles and the motives

f St. Ignatius Loyola. In a lengthy series of articles, during he course of last year, we fully estabshed the truth regarding the teachings and practices of the Jesuits. But were e to have published that series in every ond, anguage known to civilization, and to ave it read by every Christian, young rold, in the world, it in no way would revent the blindness of the unwilling om repeating again and again the old alumnies. What, to us, is most remarkble in all the sweeping attacks made pon the followers of St. Ignatius, is the bsence of special facts to corroborate the tatements made. We have never yet het with any home-argument against be Order; not one of its despisers and etractors has ever been able to place is finger upon a single word, or actther of an individual Jesuit, or of suits collectively—to substantiate his ccusations. On the face of it this state affairs goes to show that they must necessity be a wonderful body of men; hat their piety and truthfulness must Very exceptional; that their aims tust be lofty, and their methods in acand with the strictest law of the state

nd the most exacting law of God. In this chaotic mass of wild and basess calumnies it is refreshing, at times, find a sincere, large minded, educated On-Catholic paying a well-deserved ibute to the name and fame of Ignatius oyola. About four Sundays ago, at All aints' Church. Chicago, Rev. Jenkins loyd Jones, a distinguished Protestant ergyman, delivered a very effective rmon, in the course of which he said: You remember the story of how an npulsive, ambitious soldier, while toss-

ag with the fever of impatience in a panish Lospital, took to reading the lives of the Saints,' and how the story their goodness and self-denial sank to his heart. And how there dawned his mind visions of nobler things to do an to be a soldier with carnal weapons. e saw great moral battlefields, where ere were necded heroes of love, warors of truth, soldiers of the Cross—and e crippled soldier became the Loyola ho founded the great teaching order

the Catholic Church." Continuing, the preacher said: "They ecame the schoolmasters of Christenom. They went everywhere and aght, until their colleges are in every ert of the world and their teachers peak in every language, and reach from he Indian schools in the West to the reat colleges of the Propaganda at dialect of the world, it is claimed, is taught."

So far we have but an honest statement of the facts; but in the following paragraph the preacher pays one of the highest tributes—from a worldly standment free.

Thoroughly taught at Winnipeg Business College and Shorthand Institute by experienced teachers. Course includes Shorthand Typewriting, Penmanship, and Letter-Writing,—just the subjects required by shorthand writers in office work. College announcement free. point-that could be paid to a benefactor of humanity. He cried out:

"Brave soldier! The bravest act of his life was when he voluntarily turned from guns and bayonets, painfully took up the spelling-book and arithmetic, first mastered them himself, and then enlisted an army vowed to teach them to others. All the way from the hospital in Spain, down through 350 years, streams the light that shone upon me in the pueblo of the Teseques, in far off New Mexico, the other day."

We leave these few extracts from that sermon to the reflection of the ultra non-Catholic element that is constantly lashing with its impotent breakers the solid rock upon which the Church has been built, or, like the storm-bird dashing itself against the light-house, is vainly flying at the inextinguishable Phare that Ignatius has erected for the guidance of humanity upon the great ocean of years -The True Witness.

### THE TRUTH SOCIETY.

Those members of the Truth Society who had not previously been aware of the extent of the improvements which were being made at the Hall on Water Street, were most agreeably surprised when they assembled for the regular meeting on Monday evening last. By the removal of a partition the main hall has been very much increased in size; the walls have been newly papered, and a judicious use of whitewash and a little paint have made the hall a place which is not only creditable to the society but also one in which it will be a pleasure for the members to meet. The officers have been able to make very good arrangements with the owner of the building regarding the rental for the future. so that taking one consideration with another there is, so far as the head-quarters of the society is concerned, every reason to be satisfied with the out-There is no character in all the annals look. In other respects, too the organimodern history that has occupied a zation has been taking a step forward. A competent committee has been at work during the past few weeks revising the constitution, and it is intended soon enrol themselves amongst the honorary

### Winnipeg Market Prices.

WINNIPEG, June 12th. FISH.

FISH.

British Columbia salmon, per pound, 14c.
British Columbia halibut, per pound, 14c.
Fresh mackerel, per pound, 12c.
Cod, per pound, 9c.
Dry cod, per pound, 7c.
Haddock, per pound, 9c.
Boneless fish, per pound, 6c.
Smelts, per pound, 12c.
Sea herring, per dozen, 35c.
Lake Superior herring, per dozen, 25c.
Lake Superior trout, per pound, 9c.
Whitefish, per pound, 6c.
Pickerel, per pound, 6c.
Sturgeon per pound, 7c.
Goldeyes, per dozen, 30c to 35c.
Red herring, per box, 20c.
Finnan haddies, 6c to 64c.
Salt herring, per box, 20c.
Finnan haddies, 6c to 64c.
Salt herring, per box, \$1 to \$1.75.
Oysters per gallon—Standards, \$1.90; Selects, \$2.

CURED MEATS.

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Per pound—
Hams, 12c.
Breakfast bacon, bellies, 12½c.
Breakfast bacon, backs, 11½c.
Plenie hams, 9½c.
Short spiced rolls, 8c.
Long rolls, 8½c.
Shoulders, 9½c.
Smoked long clear, 10c.
Smoked jowls, 5½c.
Fresh sausage, 7c.
Bologna sausage, 7c.
German sausage, 7c.

German sausage, 7c, Pickled hocks, 2c. Pickled tongues, 5c. Barrel pork, heavy mess, \$15.00; clear mess, \$16.00.

Barrel pork, short cuts, \$18.00.

Ham, chicken and tongue sausage, per package, 10c.

POULTRY.

Per pound— Chickens, 8c. Turkeys, 10c. Geese, 9c to 10c. Ducks &

Chickens, live, per pair, 40c. BUTTER AND EGGS.

Butter, new, per pound, 10c Fancy prints, 13c to 14c. Eggs, per dozen, 8 to 10c. BUTCHER'S MEAT.

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Per poundRoast beet, 8c to 10c.
Steak, 8c to 10c.
Beef for boiling, 3c to 5c.
Roast veal, 7c to 9c.
Veal cutlets, 8c to 10c.
Fresh pork, 8c to 10c.
Shoulder of mutton, 10c to 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.
Leg of mutton, 12c to 13c.
Mutton chops, 10c.

GRAIN. Wheat, No. 1 hard, 78c to 86c. Oats, per bushel of 34 lbs., 23c to 34c. Barley, per bush. of 48 lbs., 49c. Ground feed, oats and barley, per ton, \$17

Rolled oatmeal, per sack of 80 lbs., \$1.90 Dr. Morse's Indian to 2.00.
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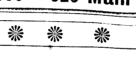
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- 16, Second Sunday after Pentecost-Feast of St. Francis Regis, S.J. 17, Monday in the Octave of Corpus Christie
- 18, Tuesday-Commemoration of St. Marcus and Marcellianus, Martyrs.
- 19, Wednesday-Feast of St. Juliana Falco nieri, Virgin.
- 20, Thursday-Octave of Corpus Christi; Commemoration of St. Silverius, Pope and
- 21, Friday-Feast of the Most Sacred Heart of
- 22, Saturday-Vigil of St. John the Baptist-Feast of St. Basil, Bishop and Doctor [transferred from June 14th]. - Anniversary of the death of the Most Rev. A. A Tache, O. M. I., Archbishop of St. Boni-

### AND ELSEWHERE.

Rev. Father Fox came from the East on Monday and remained in the City a

St. Mary's Court No. 276 of the Catholic Order of Foresters hold a regular meeting in Unity Hall on Friday

The quarterly meeting of the C. M. B. A Relief association announced in our last issue for this week will not be held until the first Thursday in July.

We notice that Mr. H. Brownrigg has made additions to his place of busi-ness in the market building and has added a grocery department. The Rev. Father McCarthy, O. M. I.

is at present at Moosomin where he is filling the peace of the Rev. Father Gillis who is visiting his old home in the maritime Provinces.

The distribution of prizes will take place at St. Boniface College on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. There will be a dramatic scene in English and another in French. All friends are invited to be present.

Mr. F. W. Russell has been elected a member of the Council of Manitoba University, representing thereon St. Boniface College, and filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. Gerald F. Brophy, who is not now residing in the Province.

The funeral of the late Martin Lynch took place from the establishment of Mr. Hughes & Son yesterday afternoon. Services were held at St. Mary's Church and the remains were interred at the Fort Rouge cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. A. Bain, R. Buck, A. Campbell, J. Nagle, C. Mulvany, J.

The crop reports published during the past week are very satisfactory. Notwithstanding the recent cold wave the prospects for a bountiful and an early harvest are the brightest possible, and if the price of wheat remains at a pro-fitable figure, as dealers predict that it will, the country's prosperity for 1895 seems to be assured.

We have received from Mr. Henbach, manager of the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition a copy of the Prize List just published, and we are asked by him to state that it is now ready for distribution and will be mailed free on application. The exhibition is this year to be held from the 15th to the 19th July and all entries have to be made by 5th July. A copy of the prize list will prove interesting not only to intending exhibitors but to all visitors as it gives a great deal of useful information regarding railway rates, accommodation, etc.

Waghorn's Guide for June. As usual this month's Guide is replete with well arranged time tables of travel by rail, stage ocean and Lake, travel by rail, stage ocean and Lake, Fares, express and telegraph rates from all points. Post offices, mail and stage services, and tables of information relative to Legislative, Municipal Land and Regulations, Registration Districts, Queen's Bench and County Court Sittings, Military, Ecclesiastical, Educational and secret Societies Guides, Game laws, Cricket fixtures, Diary. Almanac, ect., with special Diary, Almanac, ect., with special maps of Winnipeg and of the Province. Price five cents.

The June issue of Stovel's Pocket Directory, Winnipeg contains in addition to the extensive list of railway, steamboat, street car, and stage time table, maps, banks, telegraph and cable rates, postal information, game laws, farmers' institutes and agricultural societies, county court sittings, secret and benevolent societies, real property act, etc., a number of new features, some of which are tables showing the some of which are tables showing the express rates to all points on from one to 100 lbs., a list of exemptions from seizure in Manitoba, tables of comparative times, distances, license fees, etc. A list of barristers and solicitors of the Province is also given, and the legal information so arranged as to be more information so arranged as to be more easily referred to, making a complete and reliable guide published, and is indispensible to the professional and business man as well as to the traveller.

The meeting of Branch No. 52 of the C.M.B.A. on Wednesday evening last, was one of the largest ever held in the history of the Branch. The new regulations regarding the payments of assessment and dues were thoroughly explained by the officers. For the future no assessment notices will be sent to the members, but at the first meeting of

each month one assessment will have to be paid, the only exception being that for the months of March, July and November the assessments will be double ones. Every member will there fore now know exactly what he has to pay and when he has to pay it, which is a great improvement on the old plan and will no doubt tend to still further add to the popularity of this grand Cath-olic association. If there are any members who do not receive monthly the new official organ they should commu-nicate with their Branch secretary.

### HIS GRACE HOME AGAIN.

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniace returned from his extended trip to the East, on Saturday last. A representative of THE REVIEW was amongst those who were at the station when the train pulled in, and had the happiness of ex- WE CARRY & changing a few words with His Grace. We are glad to be able to inform our readers that notwithstanding the extensive travelling, and the amount of labor the Archbishop managed to get through during the time he was away, he comes home much improved in health, and declares that from that point of view the trip has been most beneficial. With regard to the all-important school question he stated he had nothing to say so far as the action of either the local or the Dominion Governments, or the atti tude of the Governor General is concerned, but this much he could say, and that was that public opinion in the east is strongly in favor of justice being done to the Catholic minority on the lines laid down by the Privy Council.

### How to Help the Paper.

There are numerous ways of assisting a paper apart from subscribing and advertising. If each reader who, having read an advertisement in our columns, goes to the store or establishment there in mentioned to make a purchase would be good enough to inform the proprietor lee Cream and Lunch Parlor in thereof that he came on account of the notice that appeared in The Northwest 606 MAIN STREET REVIEW, he would be rendering the paper a very great service and at no cost to himself. We specially request our friends to take a glance over our advertizing columns; they will find almost everything that they may require mentioned in those notices. We are anxious that the merchants and others who patronize us by advertizing with us, should receive in turn the patronage of our subscribers.

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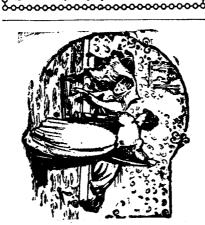
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