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JOSEPH'S ORPHANAGE.

The Latest Organization in the City.

BIT OF CHURCH HISTORY.

The Old St. Mary's Presbytery, the first Catholic Church in Winnipeg to be Given up for the Orphans and Homeless Boys, and Replaced by a Handsome and Modern Home for the Oblate Fathers.

have pressed so heavily upon them that they have been absolutely unmittee had been considerably simpliimportant consideration admirably provided for there were other points ere aware that the annual number of Pplications for admission to the home ecided that this could be done by the

able to make a practical start. Recently, however, the real need of a boys' orphanage has become more ergent than ever before, and at a mass meeting of the Catholics of Winnig Reg and St. Boniface held a few weeks ^ago it was unanimously determined that at least a commencement should be made, and a committee was ap-Pointed to go at once into details. The problem that confronted this comfied by the announcement made by his Grace the Archbishop of St. Bonisace that after July next two Sisters Charity could be spared by their community to take charge of the institution, but although this was an important consideration. which required earnest thought. From information at hand the committee hight certainly be put at something over fifty and the first thing to deand the same than the same and the same was whether or not there was any way of assuring the considerable annual amount which would be eeded for an establishment able to receive all comers. It was eventually formation of a regular association with a membership fee placed at the minimum sum of \$5, and the fact that learly one thousand dollars annually had been promised by those who atended the first meeting was taken the committee as a complete justification for the conclusion they me to that the necessary funds would be forthcoming. Having settled this important point another knotty westion presented itself for solution and that was-the site. appy inspiration prompted one of the committee to suggest that the present presbytery of St. Mary's thurch would make an excellent home. The suggestion was, to say the least of it startling at first, inasmuch as it carried with it many weighty considerations. Everyone agreed that no better. the church, almost in the heart of the city easily accessible, roomy and substantially built, its adaptability to the purpose was evident to all—but was the scheme a practicable one? Could the Fathers be induced to give up the home that had been their's for twenty-five years and to eir's for twenty-five years and to which they were so deeply attached not only by personal association, but also by reason of the memories which centred in and around their beloved bresbytery? And, if in the interests of the waifs and strays of the archdiocese they would make the sacrifice was it reasonable to ask them to shoulder the immense addition to their present boligations which the erection of a present entail? Long and anxiously were these questions discussed, and at last it was decided to lay the matter before His Grace the Archbishop. It may here be remarked that none takes a greater interest in the proposed orphanage than does his grace. He knows the need of it better than anyone clse, for it is to him as the spiritual father of t is to him as the spiritual father of the archdiocese that all the homeless little ones of his flock look for succor in their hour of need, but anxious as he was to see the movement a success, he naturally hesitated when the sug-Restion as to St. Mary's presbytery was first presented to him. Not for hong, however, did he withhold his apoval, and soon the committee receivport to a subsequent general meeting the proposal was adopted unanimous

and with considerable enthusiasm, the committee are now at work

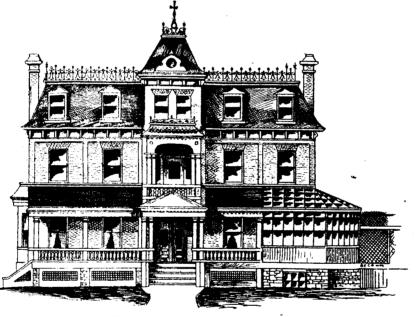
the building into shape and to erect the new presbytery. It has been decided to move the house to another part of the church property facing Carlton street and behind St. Mary's school house on the other side of the block. The new presbytery will be erected on the site of the old. And here it will not be uninteresting to give a brief history of the building which has played a most important part in the give a brief history of the building which has played a most important part in the Catholic life of the archdiocese and which is soon to enter on an entirely new phase of its existence. It was in 1869—just thirty years agothat provision was first made by the late Archbishop Tache for church and school facilities for the Catholics on this side of the Red river; and it was in the old cottage at present standing next to St. Mary's academy on Water street that the start was made. Rev. FatherMcCarthy, O. M. I., who is now one of the priests at St. Mary's and who had then just been ordained, was placed in charge, and the parish was placed in charge, and the parish was administered from this centre until 1874 when the present presbytery building was erected on lots purchas-For some years the Catholics of Manicoba have been face to face with the seessity of providing a place of shelter for orphan and homeless boys, but the for orphan and homeless boys, but the recently, notwithstanding their mitense eagerness to found an intense eagerness to found an intense eagerness to found an intense to accomplish their desires, other matters with which they have had to deal have pressed so heavily upon them

an orphanage for boys. Given in charity by the missionaries of the far north to the fathers of St. Mary's it is now transmitted by them to their adopted children—the orphan boys of the arch-diocese. It is a significant fact that the orphanage is to be placed under the direction of the Sisters of Charity of St. Boniface, the same religious order whose devoted daughters first conferred the boon of Catholic education on the children of this side of the Red river in 1869, and it is a matter of deep satisfaction to the Catholics of Winnipeg to see these good ladies return after twenty-five years to reside amongst them once more.

THE NEW BUILDING. THE NEW BUILDING.

The plans for the new presbytery, which will be erected on the corner of St. Mary and Carlton streets have of St. Mary and Cariton streets have been prepared by Mr. S. Hooper, and they show a building well designed and arranged for the ecclesiastical purpose to which it is to be put. It will be one of the most complete buildings erected in the city, as every detail has erected in the city, as every detail has been thoroughly taken into consideration in planning the structure, and especially the internal arrangements. The basement will have large washroom, store rooms, with furnace and fuel rooms. The front entrance will fuel rooms. The front entrance will face the south and will have a commanding appearance. A wide flight of steps will lead up to a broad verandah and the main entrance will be built out with a large balcony over. A conservatory will be located at the south east corner of the verandah. The ground floor will be divided in the middle by a large hall, running east and west, on the south side of which will be the reception hall, parlor, office and private rooms, and on the north large dluing hall, with library, divided by folding doors. A porter's room and the main stairway to the other floors are also on the north side, and there will be an entrance from the east to fuel rooms. are also on the north side, and there will be an entrance from the east to allow of convenient access to the church. The first floor will have four large bed rooms, a double suite of rooms, lavatory, bath room and it is here that the chapel will be located. The second floor will be divided into large recreation room and bed rooms. The second floor will be divided into large recreation room and bed rooms. The building will be heated with hot water. The interior finish will be in oak, and the exterior walls of solid brick and stone. The present bricks will be still used to be connected with the new building by a brick passage. From the brief description it can be seen that the new presbytery will be a most substantial and strong building, a great ornament to the south end of the city, and an enduring improvement to the church property.

The accompanying cuts show the old and proposed new presbytery.

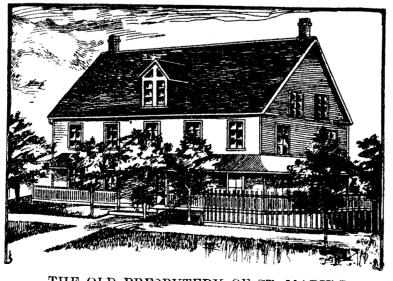


THE NEW PRESBYTERY

To be Erected in Connection with St. Mary's Church by the Oblate Fathers.

Remedy, F. Marria, P. Shea, J. K. Barrett, P. O'Donnell, J. Bertrand, J. Tobin, H. Fournier, J. A. McInnes, D. Smith, J. J. Golden, A. Lucier, J. F. Dumouchel, S. M. Barre, H. Beliveau, J. B. Lauzon, M. P. P., M. Rocan, Deschamber 18 V. Berger, B. Call. chambault, N. Bergeron, E. Guilbault, S. A. D. Bertrand, Mondor, Justice Dubuc, Judge Prud'homme, Judge Prendergast, Theo. Bertrand, L. N. Betournay, Victor Mager, R. Goulet,

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J. R. Wynne, Jos. Fahey, J. Landers, ing its age the building is as solid and compact as it was the day it was trand, R. Driscoll, J. G. Carroll, A. H. Kennedy, P. Marrin, P. Shea, J. K. ture and the lots was paid most festive and joyous portion. with money supplied by the Oblate missionaries of the Saskatchewan and McKenzie Rivers. The house was and McKenzle Rivers. The house was sufficiently advanced to be opened for divine service on the 23rd August of the time of Land the year mentioned, and services were the year mentioned, and services were held there regularly until 1881 when the present St. Mary's church was completed and solemnly dedicated by the Archbishop of St. Boniface, accom-



THE OLD PRESBYTERY OF ST. MARY',S To be used as a Home for Orphans and Homeless Boys.

W. Russell, (secretary). It is reported that already over fifty applications have been made for the admission of orphan boys to the home and this fact in itself testifies to the necessity of ed the welcome answer to "in God's the institution and the need of urgency name" go on. On presenting their re-

HISTORICAL SKETCH. In the meantime whilst this strong and the committee are now at work completing the organization. As orphans will be received into the home

Rev. Father Guillet, O. M. I., Rev. panied by the late Archbishop Lynch, Father Cherrier, T. D. Deegan, (chair-man), W. Jordan, (treasurer), and F. forth used as a residence, the former change of the party of the chapel being partitioned stories into rooms, and in this way the fathers of St. Mary's have been able to offer hospitality to their brother missionaries who came to Winnipeg on business or for their annual retreats. In 1891 the house was further improved by the introduction duction of hot-water heating, electric light, baths, telephone, etc. It is this house which, in the silver jubilee of its existence, the Oblate Fathers are about to hand over for

MARY'S MONTH.

Why is May called the month of Mary, and especially dedicated TAE NEW U. S. MINISTER TO SPAIN to her? Among other reasons there is this, that of the Church's the time of Lent and penance? Who again would choose December, the Advent season—a time of hope indeed, because Christmas is coming, but a time of fasting too? Christmas itself does not last for a month; and January has indeed the joyful Epiphany, with its Sundays in succession; but these in most years are cut short by the urgent coming of Septuagesima.

May, on the contrary, belongs to the Easter season, which lasts whole of May commonly falls, supporter of civil service reform. and the first half always. The Mr. Storer is a wealthy man. great Feast of the Ascension of His wife was a Catholic, and our Lord into heaven is always about two years ago he became in May, except twice in 40 years. a convert to the faith. Shortly Pentecost, called also Whit-Sun- before his appointment Mrs. day, the Feast of the Holy Ghost, is commonly in May, and the dence in the suburbs of Cincin-Feasts of the Holy Trinity and Corpus Christi are in May not unfrequently. May therefore is the time in which there are such frequent Alleluias, because Christ has risen from the grove, Christ has ascended on high, and God the Holy Ghost has come down to take his place.

Here then we have a reason why May is dedicated to Blessed Mary. She is the first of creatures, the most acceptable child which we especially glory and created.

rejoice in His great Providence to us, in our redemption and sanctification in God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost.

But Mary is not only the acceptable handmaid of the Lord. She is also Mother of His Son, and the Queen of all Saints, and in this month the Church has placed the feasts of some of the greatest of them, as if to bear her

company. . . It is customary with those who are not Catholics to fancy that the honours we pay to Mary interfere with the supreme worship which we pay to her Divine Son; that in Catholic teaching she eclipses Him. But this is the very reverse of the truth. For if Mary's glory is so very great, how cannot His be greater still who is the Lord and God of Mary? He is infinitely above His Mother; and all that grace which filled her is but the overflowings and superfluities of His incomprehensible Sanctity. And history teaches us the same lesson. Look at the Protestant countries which threw off all devotion to her centuries ago. under the notion that to put her from their thoughts would be exalting the praises of her Son. Has that consequence really followed from their profane conduct towards her? Just the reverse-the countries, Germany, Switzerland, England, which so acted, have in great measure ceased to worship Him, and have given up their belief in His Divinity, while the Catholic Church, wherever she is to be found. adores Christ as true God and true Man, as firmly as ever she did; and strange indeed would it be, if it ever hap e red otherwise.—Cardinal Newman.

BELLAMY STORER.

IS A CONVERT TO THE FAITH.

Bellamy Storer, the new United States minister to Spain, is 52 years of age, having been born in Cincinnati in 1847. He was graduated from Harvard in 1867 and two years later from the law school of Cincinnati College. He was admitted to the bar in the same year, and until he entered public life as a member of the Fifty-second Congress from the First Ohio District gave his time to the pursuit of his profession. He was re-elected to the Fifty-third Congress and was a member of the foreign affairs committee. During his service in the House of Representatives he took an active part in the 50 days, and in that season the lations, and was also an ardent matters pertaining to foreign re-

> Storer offered a beautiful resinati to Archbishop Elder, which the latter on account of its location was compelled to refuse. On Mr. McKinley's election it was announced that Mr. Storer was slated for the first assistant secretary of state, and the A. P. A.'s made a great howl over the matter. Mr. Storer is a close friend of Archbishop Ireland.

It is probable that the Soverof God, the dearest and nearest eign Pontiff will hold a consistto Him. It is fitting then that ory in a few days, at which this month should be hers, in about elevens cardinal will be

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CURRENT COMMENT

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," and we cannot help thinking that the present dark and chilly weather, which keeps back the prospect of good crops, might change into bright and warm sunshine, if only we all prayed therefor with earnestness and trustfulness

"Free Press" the permission to lecture, March 19th, on the prosreproduce the interesting article, with the two excellent cuts, on St. Joseph's Orphanage. This charitable undertaking deserves and is already receiving the already promises for about heartiest support of our generous £8,000, but he will not begin to people. Mr. Deegan finds it is a good thing, and, with his usual skill and contagious energy, is pushing it along.

The new and yet young Bishop of Buffalo is immortalizing himself as a peacemaker. An offer of amicable settlement, which had been first rejected, was received with favor as soon dam Orphanage, near Berlin, as it was known to have been was charged with cruelty bemade by Monseigneur Quigley, cause she had caused a boy to signs of the times is the evident and a committee was appointed be thrashed. The case against fact that amongst the thousands to bring about a settlement of her broke down, as it was shown of immigrants who are just now that basis.

chorus of dithyrambic nonsense Tablet, "it is announced that a amongst the new comers, but our in beatification of Cromwell" is teacher named Zaeske at Pud-statement embraces and includes a curious and very persistent liski, in the province of Posen, the English speaking additions phase of ultra-Protestant perver- has actually caused the death of to our population which the last sion of history. A generally a boy named Grzelczak, by cru- few weeks has witnessed. We sound historical scholar, Dr. S. elly beating him for the atrocious fancy that never before in the S. Gardiner, refuses either to crime of speaking Polish, his na- history of the Province has this palliate or condone Cromwell's tive language, in school. The been so apparent, and we are ghastly cruelty in Ireland. No post-mortem examination show- very glad to hear that a large supposed holiness of end could ed that the poor lad's vertebral number of Catholic young men justify such means.

people who value their household goods have taken to keeping their houses brilliantly illuminated all night.* Gas or electric light bills cost less than a burglar's raid, against which the police are powerless to protect them, and from a repetition recruit Rev. Father Fransauce may induce the powers that be great success and producing a on or before Trinity Sunday justice will not save them. O.M.I. Mgr. Grouard and party

Ontario, where, within the past year, fifteen banks have been robbed and none of the robbers arrested. How sweetly the Saxon continues

> To seek another's profit And work another's gain!

We have received from Rev Father Kavanagh, S. J., formerly of St. Boniface College, a very interesting report of the Mont The Northwest Review is on real Catholic Sailors' Club, of which he is the devoted chaplain From the statistics for 1898 we gather that 19,112 seaman visit ed the club during that year and that the receipts from annual subscriptions, concerts, etc. amounted to \$3,618.52, with a cash balance on hand of \$411.79

> The "Catholic Record" reports that Branch No. 51 of the C. M. B. A. held a social at Barrie, Ont... in the programme of which there were just seven numbers: three vocal solos, two instruments solos, an instrumental duet and a chorus. This was eminently sensible. A programme that is too long takes all the pleasure out of a social. Everybody feels this, but few organizers have the necessary firmness to choose only the cream of the talent offered and mercilessly to exclude performers whom only their too partial relatives and friends could admire.

His Lordship the Bishop of Christchurch, New Zealand, who, it will be remembered, passed through here last winter, has sent us a copy of the Press. a fine eight-page daily, published at Christchurch, N. Z., contain-We owe to the courtesy of the ing a report of His Lordship's pects of a cathedral. Hitherto the Catholics of this antipodal diocese have had only a procathedral. Bishop Grimes has build till £10,000 (\$48,600) have been subscribed. Coming through America, Bishop Grimes says he preached nine times in one day in New York. Throughout his European tour he had raised £1,266,of which £800,came from faithful, but poor, Ireland.

One of the sisters in the Potsthe grain shovelers' strike on that the punishment was neither pouring into the west there is undeserved nor excessive, and quite large percentage of Caththat the boy's health was not olics. We do not here refer al-What the Tablet calls "the injured. "Meanwhile," says the together to the foreign element column was broken. In spite of are finding work in the city and this the Protestant papers do not settling down here. We venture In St. Louis and most of the exhibit one-tenth of the indigna- to say that when the next census This is Protestant fairplay.

> His Lordship Bishop Grouard O.M.I., arrived here from the east last Sunday, accompanied by Rev. Father Ducot, O.M.I., an oldtime missionary, by a new

NOTES BY THE WAY.

repeat the experiment as soon as possible, and that our other Catholic societies may feel inspired to follow their good example. It is a long timevery much too long-since any thing of the kind was last at tempted in this city and it is to our mind a matter of regret that Catholics are not more often given such opportunities as this of meeting together for a few hours of social entertainment and pleasant and profitable intercourse. We firmly believe that if local Catholics possessed a hall of their own, gatherings of this nature could be held at least monthly during our long winters. And no one can gainsay the many advantages which would be gained by thus periodically bringing our people in this way together.

It would not be necessary on every occasion to arrange such a high class programme as that which was carried out last week, in fact we think that the object should be to introduce as much as possible the talent which may undoubtedly be found amongst the little ones now being educated in our schools and convents. We are sure that the adult members of our congregations would find nothing more attractive or more enjoyable than entertainments by their own children and we consider too, that it would be a great thing for the juniors themselves, inasmuch as it would tend to develop whatever talents about the district, besides some they possess and be a valuable experience which they would profit from in after life. Not much can be done in this direction, however, until we have a hall of our own, and we trust, therefore, that during the summer months some practical scheme will be devised for providing one before the season for round again.

Amongst the encouraging of Winnipeg will be shown to crease, and we may reasonably hope that the time will come when we shall form such an important element in the populto shew a little more respect for our rights and privileges than

to the rural districts the report who were encored were: Mr. The very enjoyable social held many good settlements now house with his elever rendition last week under the auspices of scattered over the country and in dialect of "How Jean Baptiste the children of Mary Sodality of more are being formed which are the children of Mary Sodality of more are being formed which are rigg, who sang "The Two Sweetthe Immaculate Conception destined to grow into thriving hearts," and Miss Middleton, Church was so eminently suc- Catholic parishes which cannot who pleased the audience with cessful that we can only hope it fail to have an important and a vocal selection, "Tit for Tat." will serve as an icentivne to the beneficial influence on the future young ladies who arranged it to of the Province, at any rate from "Mother Hubbard," a Catholic point of view.

A LETTER FROM ATLIN.

Mr. Martin Berrigan, who left St. Boniface College last winter, writes from Atlin, B. C., under from Wellington about two months ago, so that you see I did not go to the Klondike as I first intended. Perhaps it is all the better, for, as this is a new mining camp which is just now beto stand a better chance. As yet things are practically at a standstill, and as a consequence men are walking about doing nothing. In the first place there is too much snow to prospect, and, in the second, on account of the unsettled state of the townsite, there is no building of any account going on. Atlin is 100 miles from Skagway and 600 from Dawson. There are two American Fathers stationed at Skagway, where we had to stay over one day on our way in. It happened luckily enough, for it gave me a chance to serve and attend Mass on the first Friday of March. Although they have only, as yet, a temporary chapel Sunday service and are obliged to say Mass on week days upstairs in their room, they are perfectly happy and contented. I wish there was one of them here. We have no priest as yet, but I think some good Father will pay us a visit when navigation opens. There must be quite a number of Catholics here, for the population is estimated at about 4,000 men in and 300 women.

There is a Presbyterian minister here by the name of Pringle; he comes from Glenora on the Stikene river. The first few Sundays he had a large crowd to hear him; but now he has lost part of the crowd by an English Church man coming in. A few Sundays ago my partner went to hear him. That Sunday he was trying to raise a hospital und, and amongst other things he said: "We Protestants are in the work of organizing charitwe realize this fact, the better." I think he was right there.

"At present I am working in a saw-mill, where I expect to remain till the time arrives for prospecting.

"There is an Indian village near here. Most of them are, I think, Catholics.'

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL.

HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE CHILDREN OF MARY OF

THE I. C. CHURCH. A most successful social was under the auspices of the children of Mary Sodality of the Im- get leave to do so of course, but maculate Conception church. A if you have no sin on your conlengthy and varied programme science, what is easier than to great cities of the Western States tion against Zaeske which they is taken the Catholics in the city dialogue and recitations, was of vocal and instrumental music, say so to the priest? You ought gone through and the crowded have made a most gratifying in- audience showed their warm ap- out of it by making a good conpreciation by hearty applause fession and communion; if you and numerous recalls. They were are not, do not fall into it by reespecially delighted with Miss fusing to obey this peremptory Samson's two songs, "Killarney" and "Hidden in My Heart," the one who has not received since ation that our numbers at least last mentioned item scoring a Lent began and refuses to do so most enthusiastic encore. Mr. Day was also a favorite, and at olic, but he is not worthy of the This beautiful result of up-to- continue their westward journey we can ever expect whilst we spond three times before the remain numerically weak. As audience were satisfied. Others WAGHORN'S GUIDE AT COKETORES 56

is equally satisfactory. We have Brodie, who brought down the Miss Brown created roars of laughter with the recitation Geo. Gelley and Miss J. Perkins were greatly appreciated and received loud applause, only the length of the programme preventing other encores. Interesting items on the programme were the appearances of several date of April 30: "I came here Edna Landers, who sang very juvenile performers, namely Miss sweetly "Sweet Bunch of Daisies"; Master Leo Russell, who gave a masterly rendition of "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky" the Misses Markinski and Rivers who gave a very amusing dialogue, and the Misses Jones and ing opened up, a person ought Boes, who sang a duet. The instrumental selections comprised piano duets by Misses Landers and McDonald, the Misses Whims and Caron, and the Misses Lauzon; and a mandolin and guitar selection by Miss Lauzon, Miss Davis and the Bouche brothers. Mr. A. Bétournay also gave a solo and with Mr. Ralph Mellor on the violin rendered a due! which brought a hearty recall The Children of Mary choir gave a chorus. During the evening Mrs. Germain, Mrs. Landers and Mr. Betournay acted as accompanists and Mr. F. W. Russell presided as chairman and master of ceremonies. At the close of the concert Rev. Father Drummond in a delightful little speech thanked those who had taken part in the programme and after hat a pleasant social hour was spent with conversation and refreshments.—Free Press, May 11.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR EASTER DUTY?

TIMELY OBSERVATIONS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO ARE NEGLECTFUL.

Every Catholic of sufficient age to receive communion is bound to receive it on some day between the first Sunday of Lent and Trinity Sunday inclusive.

The Easter duty is not merely an obligation to receive once a year. A person may not make his Easter duty, just as one may hear Mass every day in the week and yet not fuffil the precept if he stays away on Sunday. The law of hearing Mass is not to hear it once a week, but to hear just behind the times as complit on Sunday and holydays of obligation; so the law of comable institutions, and the sooner or twice a year, but to receive it munion is not to receive it once at the time appointed. No other time will do.

But some may say: "I have not committed any mortal sin since my last confession; I am just as good as these people who are running to church all the time." Very good, perhaps you are; but it may be that Almighty God does not have as high opinion of you as you seem to have of yourself. But it is not the question whether you are good or not. The law is not to confess mortal sin at Easter: far from it. One ought to have no mortal sin to confess then or at held in Unity Hall last night any other time. No; the law is to go to communion. One should to be glad to be able to say it.

If you are in mortal sin get and most urgent command. Any may indeed call himself a Cathname.—Exchange.

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If non-Catholic clergymen must take current politics as topics of their Sunday discourses, they might well imitate the example af Bishop Coleman, of Wilmington, Delaware. When governments and nations violate moral laws which ought to be binding on all the world, in their dealing with other nations, it is well that such profligacy should be reproved from the pulpit by those who are subject to no authority in their choice of topics and treatment. Bishop Coleman strongly denounced the iniquity of the war we are waging in the Philippines. He declared it to be a war of extermination. He might have added, if there be any truth in the despatches being sent here daily, that it was like the war in the Soudan, a war of scientific massacre against a weak and ill-equipped enemy. We are told in one despatch that in the taking of Santa Cruz care was taken to prevent the looting of the place by the natives or Chinese. But in the letters from soldiers which find their way into print we find the cause of anxiety to save the Filipinos' property. It is to preserve the loot for the American soldiers. One Guy Williams, of the Iowa regiment, on the 11th of February wrote a letter to his brother A MINISTER ON PROTEST In Burlington, Ia., which is published by the "Hawk-Eye," of that city. After describing the capture of San Roque, he says:

"We marched about seven miles through the sand and went nati in a lecture delivered to his into camp for the night in a little bamhoo village. The people had deserted the houses and left everything they had, and the soldiers made shert work of John Fiske declares to be in the whole thing. They looted every house and found almost ful and sublime life in the aneverything from a pair of wooden shoes up to a piano, and they Apostolic age.' I am doubly carried everything off or destroyed it. I did not get anything because he was both a Catholic of much account. The other companies had got ahead of us. Talk of the natives plundering the towns; I don't think they are in it with the Fiftieth Iowa.

Are we not a fine Christian nation and a set of noble philanthropists to carry the blessings divine institution a century after of civilization to these benighted orientals in such a it. And when I see Americans striking way as this?—Catholic going into ecstacies of rage over Standard and Times.

CROMWELL CENTENARY.

It is, we think, quite true to say that the proposals for the Cromwell centenary have fallen flat. The Daily Chronicle, which never does things by half, pours forth gushing strains over the memory of the regicide, and the Daily News prints several articles, including one by Dr. Horton, who revamps the ridiculous fabrication that there was a massacre of the Protestant settlers reported at 200,000!!!-by as the Bishop's authority is the Irish Catholics which Crom-maintained." Mr. Balfour imwell avenged But though the Lord Protector was a man of extraordinary force of mind and an H. Campbell-Bannerman retort able general, his life-story reeks ed, "And the Prayer-book; but of blood which leaves an indeli- who is to interpret the Prayerble stain on his reputation, and book? The interpretation of the which, considering his misuse of Prayer-book means that which the Holy Name of God, pro- the reader of it may read into duces an impression of horror. A it." historical figure he may be, but right. But what is true of the the people do not regard his interpretation of the Prayer-book character with favour, and God forbid that they ever should. It Holy Scripture. Will he go so was a compound of cant, intole- far and deal with the Bible on rance, and bloodthirstiness, all too faithfully illustrated in the two cases are strictly "a pari." Drogheda massacre, and had he His argument destroys the Low lived many years longer and had sons of like ability and temper. We sincerely commiserate our he would probably have esta- Evangelical friends. Here in the street, hes a silver half-france heaving on one side the by that great bulwark of freedom -a national Parliament.

Sundap services at Austin the day before yesterday.

GOOD MATERIAL IN BLUE THE OLDEST MAN IN THE BOOKS.

Reference was made before to good local material in blue books and other official publications. In this connection, it is strange to observe that some publishers use the blue books sent them for wrapping paper. They cut out the leaves and paste them round the papers which are sent to a distance, or to exchanges. Not long ago, the Ontario Government got out a report on birds. Special attention was given to birds from the farmer's point of view, those that were destructive to crops, those that fed on insects which injured crops, etc It was a practical, curious and valuable report. The very material, one would think, for newspapers which circulate in the agricultural districts. But some weeklies never alluded to it, and, in one or two cases, at least, the bird report found its way to the wrapping heap. This does not seem like good policy. It is often charged against young | ingly dubious interpretation of reporters on the city press that a good item goes right under their noses and they do not see it. The same criticism may reasonably be applied to editors who get good reading matter sent to them in printed documents and destroy it without taking the trouble to read it.-Toronto Printer and Publisher.

ANT HATRED FOR SPAN-ISH CATHOLICISM.

Rev. Herbert S. Biglow, a Congregational minister of Cincincongregation recently on "Las Casas" said:

"I am glad to hold up to you the life of Las Casas, a life which many respects the most beautinals of Christianity since the glad to introduce him to you, and a Spaniard.

"When I hear bigoted Protestants ranting against Catholics I am pleased to remember that Protestant ministers in New England were proving from Holy Writ that slavery was a the Pope had declared against Spanish oppression I like to recall the fact that Spain had abolished slavery a hundred years before the blood of Brown and Lovejoy had aroused the American conscience to act with like humanity."

AN A PARI ARGUMENT.

While the leader of the Opposition was speaking on the Church Union debate, he made the remark that, "this resolution, as it now stands, would imply that we are perfectly satisfied so long mediately interjected, "And the Prayer-book." Whereupon Sir Quite so; Sir Henry is is true of the interpretation of the same lines of argument? The Church fetish of an open Bible. erpool Catholic Times.

VATICAN.

His Holiness the Pope, whose marvellous recuperative powers have astonished the world, is by no means the oldest man in the Vatican. That distinction is held by a faithful servitor of his, Commander Pacelli, of the Papal Body Guard, who reached the age of 101 years a few weeks ago. The veteran, who only retired from active service quite recently, is still hale and hearty and it causes him no inconvenience to walk all the way from his residence, on the outskirts of Rome, to the Vatican.—Exchange.

PROTESTANTISM AND DIVORCE.

"A Protestant Theologian' (Professor C. Starbuck) says in a recent number of the "Sacred Heart Review ":

"When once Protestantism, taking advantage of an exceed-Christ's words, had declared divorces a vinculo permissible for adultery, the first breach was made in the sanctity of marriage, which has steadily widened ever since, until now, in this most Protestant of all Protestant lands, as it boasts itself to be, marriage, so far as the law is concerned, is really nothing but a mere concubinage, dissoluble at the option of either party, after a few legal preliminaries.'

CARDINAL VAUGHAN'S DENIAL.

Cardinal Vaughan's secretary describes the report published in the Paris Matin that the Cardinal was a candidate for the succession of the Papacy as a piece of impertinence, and denounces the journalism that gave it birth. "If any cardinal should suggest 'himself as a candidate," the secretary said, "he would be despised by all Catholics, and his pride visited by God's damnation. We do not live in the Middle Ages, when worldly ambitions reigned, and plots and conspiracies could be carried on. The voting is now done conscientiously, and at God's instigation. No one can tell beforehand who will be God's anointed to fill the highest position in the world."

BE CAREFUL HOW YOU SIT.

Recently an eminent physician gave utterance to the opinion that appendicatis is more common in this country than in others because of the Yankee custom that men have--and men are more frequently sufferers from the disease than womenof habitually sitting with one leg thrown over the other. The habit, the physician was quoted as saving, restricts the action of the digestive apparatus, and especially of the lower intestine and causes stagnation of the contents and the stretching of the opening of the vermiform appendix, making it possible for obstructions to reach the latter and thus giving rise to appendicitis.

There is no ether disease, 1 fwe may judge from the attention given to it by current publications, in which the general public takes so much interest as in this one, which is comparatively new to medical practice. Probably much of the popular interest is due to the fact that only within a few years what may be called the literature of appendicitis has reached the reading community.—Leslie's Weekly.

blished a despotism unrestrained House of Commons, in a single piece bearing on one side the debate, Mr. Balfour insists on profile of the first emperor of the spiritual independence of the the French with the words. -Liverpool Cath. Times. Church, and Mr. Campbell-Ban- "Napoléon Empereur," and on the nerman rejects the principle of other the words, "République private interpretation. But these Française, 1808." This combin-Scots are so metaphysical!—Liv-ation of emperor with republic is a curious historical fact.

THE RICH MAN'S BURDEN.

Take up the rich man's burden, Now that his day is done, Bring on his gold and pile it, Here in the setting sun.

Take up the load he gathered Of falsehood, fraud and fears, Hide it, with throbs of anguish, Amid his shadowed years.

Take up the time he squandered In riot and in sin,

There's mercy for the sinner, He did no mercy win.

Take up the hopeless future To tear-dimmed eyes, that close, He keeps of his lands six feet,

Where his bones shall repose. The Heavenly halls shall never Re-echo to his tread,

Who sold his soul for gold, and Who now lies with the dead.

-Ste. Rose.

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A. T. DEWITZ.

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Ers. Hart Gormas Classe.

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ANTOR H. BLAUKER.

CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

MAY

21-Whitsunday. 22-Whitsun Monday.

-Whitsun Tuesday. 24, Wednesday - Ember Day

25, Thursday-In the octave of Pentecost,

26, Friday—Ember Day Fast. 27, Saturday—Ember Day Fast

BRIEFLETS.

Senator Boulton died of congestion of the lungs yesterday morning at Russell, Man.

Rev. J. A. Magnan, O. M. I., passed through here to-day on his way to visit the Indians at Swan Lake.

"Telegram" gives him—Bishop the total number of electors.

of Verona, lately celebrated his church, N. Z., "Press," "that ninetieth birthday. Cardinal Laver has been selected as the Mertel, the other nonagenarian thirteenth, and Trumper the of the Sacred College, is now fourteenth man in the Australian

If you have not yet secured a copy of that eminently solid and interesting book on devotion to the Blessed Virgin- "Mariolatry "-do so before the end of this month. Mr. Ansley, of the Winnipeg Book & Stationery Company, has it in stock.

In the French national pilgrimage to Lourdes an immense number took part. On the last last day there were 60,000 men at Lourdes, including many Bishops and men such as the Comte de Mun, General de Charette, and Henry Lasserre.

A "distinguished correspondant" of the "Tablet," writing from Rome, after frequent audiences with the Holy Father, says there are no premonitory symptoms of approaching death, and Leo XIII. "may live tolthe age of Pope Agatho, 105 years."

clear his indentity to the Duke ing him over the heart. On the of Wellington. "Why," said he, other hand in the recent wreck "General, don't you know me? of the Stella, off the Channel I made yer breeches." Recogn-Islands, a boy was saved from ition dawned in the great Duke's drowning by an inflated footeyes as he cordially grasped his ball which his mother tied to interlocutor's hand end ex-claimed: "Why, Major Britches, how are you?"

returned from Rome, writes to the Holy Father Baron Brampthe "Sunday Mail" that the Pope's ton (formerly Mr. Justice Hawface presents no signs of alter-kins), who was accompanied by ation from his late illness. "I Lady Brampton. The Pope exnoticed," he writes, "the stead- pressed his pleasure at meeting iness of his hands and voice, the the famous English lawyer and latter being particularly deep his satisfaction at his conversion. and strong. . . His eyes seem His Lordship presented a large undimmed by age.'

The two Anglican archbishops are sitting in London to try a couple of Ritualistic clergymen can prophesy their judgment. They will declare those practices wrong; but not very wrong. "So much allowance must be made for taste, you know."-Western Watchman.

The London "Daily News says that a deputation of Shannon fishermen asked a priest in Limerick to bless the river fishing, because hitherto the fishing revenues for 1898, fresh from the season had been very bad. Auditor-General's report: Aus-Frthers Tuimy and O'Flynn accordingly went down the Shan- 86; Brandon, \$14,696.80; Crystal non in a boat rowed by three City, \$1,078.47; Dauphin, \$2,fishermen. Some distance from Limerick they met a great number of boats whose crews were Ninga, \$738.91; Notre Dame de awaiting their arrival, and who Lourdes, \$344 16; Oak Lake, \$1,knelt down in their craft and 886.55; Portage la Prairie \$8,115. offered up their prayers, led by 07; St. Boniface, \$1,095.86; St.

wonderful run of fish of exceptional size and good quality.

His Grace the Archbishop is expected home to-day. The roads are so bad that he could not go to Esterhaz now.

In New Zealand, the postmaster stamps the date one very newspaper that passes through his hands. This would be a very desirable improvement here.

The recent frosts have not done any material damage to the early vegetables, but the cold weather has been very hard on University candidates writing for three hours at a time in the huge Brydon rink.

The Federal Government's Report on the Prohibition Plebiscite has just reached us. The total corrected majority is given The friends and admirers of as 12,286, a little more than one-Mgr. Grouard will hardly rec- fortieth of the total vote polled ognize him under the name the and not quite one-hundredth of

"It is officially announced, Cardinal di Canossa, bishop says a telegram to the Christmuch feebler than usual.—The eleven." Fourteen contained in eleven. Lo! the expansiveness oi our phraseology.

> Mr. N. Bawlf, one of the delegates who went to Ottawa to confer with the government regarding the Douglas grain bill, returned yesterday but could give no idea as to the possible results of the conference. Another hearing will be given the grain men on Thursday.-Free Press, May 15.

Mr. Adolph, a young English Catholic, a former student of Beaumont College, near Windsor, arrived in Winnipeg last Saturday, and will go to learn farming under Mr. Fraser, of Letellier. Mr. Dix, another young Catholic Englishman, coming from St. Lucia, in the West Indies, will accept a situation in Winnipeg.

At Montclair, N. J., last week, a young man was killed, while batting in a baseball game, by A tailor vainly tried to make the pitcher's swift inshoot strikthe lads breast.

ghan, who is now in Rome, on each scholar with whom we had Lord North, who has recently Saturday morning introduced to sum of money as Peter's Pence. -Liverpool Catholic Times.

We read in the Auditor-General's report for 1898—a volume of their Church for the use of now four inches thick and of lighted candles and incense. We some 1500 pages—that the Dominion grant to the Winnipeg Hospital was \$2,950 08, while the grant to St. Boniface Hospital was only \$1.049.92. Considering that the latter hospital treats three to every four patients in the other and is therefore only one quarter behind it in the total, the distribution might have been more equitable.

Here are some local Post Office tin, \$891.88; Boissevain, \$2,967.-228.72; Gretna, \$1 977 62; Letellier, \$407.18; Manitou, \$2,444.06; offered up their prayers, led by the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen have, since those prayers, had a Winnipeg, \$108,876.54. The Post of the two priests for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests, for a more successful season. The fishermen with the two priests are the two priests and the two priests and the two priests are the two priests and the two priests are two priests are two priests and the two priests are two priests are two p

Office revenues in this province no occasion to find fault during are almost five times as large as the week a number of sheets of the salaries, allowances and com- this paper, sufficient to give missions to officers.

recommended by His Grace in a school, and at its close received recent circular, began last Saturday and will end on Whitsun-

There is a woman, a native of Missouri, Miss Ella Ewing, 29 years old, who is eight feet two inches in height. For several years she refused the tempting offers of museum managers, but finally in 1893, when a mortgage on her father's tarm was about to be foreclosed, she decided to exhibit herself. She has not only paid off the mortgage, but she keeps her whole family in comfortable circumstances. Thus she has spanned the gulf of poverty with a bridge of size.

Mr. J. F. Prud'homme, of St. Boniface, has been appointed secretary of the commission that river district this summer to arrange with the half-breeds of the region for the extinguishment of the region for the extinguishment of the region will be region for the extinguishment of the region will be region for the extinguishment of the region will be region for the extinguishment of the region will be region for the region will be region for the region for the region of the their title. The commission will free of charge.

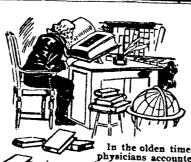
All correspondence is strictly confidence in the far north for six All correspondence is strictly confidence. months. Mr. Prud'homme received notice of his appointment plain envelopes. from Oitawa on Thursday and has accepted. His friends are congratulating him on being given such an important position.—Free Press.

D. Smith, clerk of the public works department of the Dominion, returned last week from Port Arthur and Rat Portage. The new immigration hall in the former town has been completed and inspected. contractor for the new post office at Rat Portage is making satisfactory progress. The basement has been completed and the joists laid. The stone is all cut and the brick work was commenced yesterday. Mr. Smith was well pleased with the start that has been made.-Morning Telegram.

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