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CURRENT COMMENT

the Blessed Sacrament would no the following: longer remain in the house, where it had been reserved in a room adorned as a temporary chapel for the past two days. On hearing this announcement, the father of the family burst into tears; so vividly did he realize the priceless blessing his house had enjoyed in a visit that seemed to him all too short. Such examples of lively faith are more eloquent than many a sermon.

At a meeting of the city council on Friday evening of last week, Mr. Nicholas Bawlf supported the Petition already presented that Catholic school buildings be exempted from taxation. The Prec Press gives the following report of what occurred.

The city charter gives the council power to exempt from taxation any building (with land) used exclusively as a charitalle

- Mary's avenue; owned by Oblate
- grave street; owned by Oblate last monday morning, here it is.
- 3. St. Joseph's School, corner of Ellen street and Pacific avenue; owned by Archiepiscopal Corporation.
- 4. The Holy Ghost school, situate on Selkirk avenue; owned by the Oblate Fathers.
- 5. Academy of the Immaculate Conception, n. e. corner of Austin and Euclid; owned by Archiepiscopal Corporation.
- 6. St. Joseph's Orphanage, on Carlton street; owned by Les Soears de Charite de l'Hspital General de St. Boniface.

The Catholics were represented at the meeting by Mr. Bawlf. Some other technical matters arose and these were left in the hands of the chairman. The committee as a whole appear to coincide with the view that the aforesaid institutions were 'charitable' in the sense of the charter. The taxation involved amounts to something like \$600 per year and indications are that in future the Catholic institutions enumerated will be relieved of that burden.

For this slender measure of justice let us be daly thankful—and work for more.

The chronic triangular duel which breaks out every now and then between our three city dailies has $b_{\mathbf{een}}$ particularly amusing this

Church authorities in St. Boniface 1943. intended soon to spend four million dollars on a new cathedral, a new

*A MERE \$3.850,000 OUT.

000 at St. Boniface in building a manent way. new church, hospital and archiepiscopal residence. Saturday it states that the news was a sur. figures.

HEAR 'EM SQUEAL.

Church in St. Boniface.

formed of.

loves sensationalism, came out on forty years, and we may very well friends."

the following fact. After spending course the Tribune flattened out the as by the oath by which we are perience and judicial fairness are family who had lately come from day 30th, the staid and re- of Pius X, prove that he is not at testimonials were presented by men England to settle in Manitoba, he liable Free Press, alluding to the all inclined to coquet with the usur- of both political parties, whose visit them again for some time, vented by a Telegram reporter, had his thoroughly modern taste for serene majesty of British law. May condensation. That phrase, "The that incorruptable ideal long con-Pontiff should be and appear free tinue to be practically upheld by (esse et apparere liberum)," sums these two men whose public honesty vin was at St. Norbert Friday, Princedom of the Pope. Occasional- Catholic piety. and this seemed to have some- ly he may be free now, but he certhing of an influence on an erratic tainly does not appear so; and, contemporary, for it published a conversely, though the Italian L. Kramer, principal of the Regina story in its evening issue de- government would like to make Gratton Catholic school, and Grand scribing how the Church authori- him appear free, we know he is not Deputy of the C. M. B. A., for

surprise to His Grace, but did ... The foreign policy of the Vatican capable teacher and an excellent not seem to afford him much is likely to be in future simple and Catholic. Applicants for situations of Ruthenians, Popes and Germans pleasure. It is intended to do easy of comprehension, though, for for teachers will find in Mr. Kram-some building at St. Boniface, that matter in the past it has er an able, intelligent, and devoted Joachim's church. Rev. Father but the Telegram was a mere been neither so tortuous nor so riend. matter of \$3,850,000 out in its stupidly shortsighted as some of its Some supersensitive citizens of the question of nationality, it lady stopped her subscription to Father spoke of the old country institution. That is the opinion St Boniface imagined that the Tele- would seem that Germany and the Northwest Review because, as and of the faith of their ancestors. of the city solicitor, which was gram's purpose was to make them Austria would rather have their she regretfully said, she could not very impressive sermon first in obtained in regard to the applica- and their town ridiculous. We do affairs in the hands of an Italian. afford the additional expense of He encouraged his fellow countrytion for exemption from taxation not think so. We believe it was They can at least console themour increased rates. But the other men to remain faithful to their reof the following Catholic institu- only one more manifestation of selves with the reflection that Car- day she came back, saying that she ligion. Rev. Father Kulawy ad-Hearst or Yellow fournalism, the dinal Merry del Val is more an really could not get on without our dressed a few words to the Ger-1. Holy Angel's school, St. basic principle of which is, "startle Englishman than a Spaniard, and paper, and so she cheerfully paid a mans, who were delighted to hear ur readers, never mind the facts." more an Italian by right of his year's subscription in advance. Of him speaking their language so per-This view is confirmed by the Tele-long residence in Italy, than an course this enhances our already feetly and fluently. Prayers and 2. The Brothers school on Har- gram's rather clever explanation Englishman. The fact that a man avorable estimate of her taste and songs were made both in Ruthenis a cosmopolitan and speaks four discernment. languages, among them German, It hurts. The two other daily hardly be against his filling so Oblate Fathers in the great loss likes our growing town very much publications in the city, one of cosmopolitan an office. That, at they have suffered by the burning and is delighted with the probress which is described as an organ, least, was the opinion of a very of their University in Ottawa, and it has made in the last years? He and the other as neither a news-eminent foreign ecclesiastic who the injuries inflicted on their will do his best for the material paper nor an organ, are evidently this morning spoke to me of the Fathers, but it is some consolation andreligious advancement of his irritated at the exclusive story cause for devoit gratitude felt by to know that the new Science fellow countrymen." published in the Telegram on Fri-himself and and his countrymen at building has been spared. day afternoon, giving particulars the appointment of Cardinal Merry of the immense extentions to the del Val. At last, he said, there is buildings of the Roman Catholic some one in actual power who understands and can sympathize The fact remains that the Tele- with the particular conditions of gram's report was substantially our Church. The Italians, themcorrect. Plans have been prepared selves have so long looked upon on the structures and will be sub- him as an Italian that they are mitted to the Church dignitaries little concerned with the question at a meeting to be held soon, the of his parentage ar birthplace. No date of which the Telegram is in- one who was present this morning in the Sala Borgia, where the new The Telegram did not state Cardinal received the congratula- The Breton Catholics are raising school and Mr. Kramer—the deserthat all the buildings would be tions of his friends, could have an immense Calvary opposite the vedly popular head master of that proceeded with next year. It doubted for one instant as to his monument, recently unveiled by institution-read an address while specifically stated that it would real popularity in the country of Premier Combes, of Renan, the Mrs. D. D. McLeod handed the be some time before the entire his adoption. Naturally of a modest apostate, at Tieguier. The figure Rev. Father a purse containing and retiring character, he may of Our Lord on the cross is scupl-over one hundred dollars in the The Church of Rome does not have hitherto somewhat restricted tured by Hermot out of one block name of St. Mary's congregation, build for tomorrow or the next his circle of acquaintance, but the of red granite of Tregastel. On the Regina. There were only a few day, but for all time The plans, last few months of office have pedestal will be engraved the words visitors present, it being at such a which have been prepared call for brought him in contact with nearly attributed to Julian the Apostate: time of day that business men and works which may take years to the whole of the Roman Ecclesias- Thou hast conquered, O Galilean!" those at work could not well attend, complete, but each new building tical world, and his unfailing and

the evening of the 27th with flam-spend one hundred thousand a year. This last week has witnessed two. The new standard time came into ing scareheads announcing that the which would make four millions in noteworthy testimonials to two force yesterday, and every Winni-Judges who are a credit to our pegger pushed the hands of his faith. On Sunday evening last, watch forward half an hour. It is Judge Prud'homme was the re-adopted by the public schools and At a fashionable ball given hospital, a new convent, a new The sovereign Pontifi pronounced cipient of a congratulatory address children will now accustom them-

on Thursday of last week, supper archiepiscopal residence and a new his first allocution to the Sacred and a fine gold watch with chain selves to rising half an hour earlier. was served as usual, after mid-college. The next day the Tribune, College on November 9th, and and locket and a diamond scari pin -Free Press, Dec. 2, 1883. night, consequently, on Friday still smarting under the Telegram's touched upon the question of Papal in honor of his fiftieth birthday. morning. Two Catholic damsels last anent that Maxim & Gay ad- independence in the following words On Monday, Chief Justice Dubuc jokingly inquired of a Catholic vertisement, for printing which the which we translate directly from was congratulated by the Law curate of All Saints', Plymouth, bachelor near them if he in- news came from Toronto the pre- the Latin original: "Since it is Society in the person of its presi- was recently received into the tended to abstain. "Ves," he re- vious day (Nov. 27) that the adver- necessary, and of the highest inter- dent, Mr. Munson, K. C., on his Catholic Church at Manresa House, plied with an incisive smile and tising manager of the World had est to the Christian commonwealth appointment to the high office of Rochampton, and has just protone, "I make it a point to do so been committed for trial on a that the Pontiff should, in his gov- Chief Justice of Manitoba. The ceeded to Rome to study for the on such public occasions as this charge of aiding and abetting ernance of the Church, be and Honorable Judge has been twenty- priesthood at the Collegio Beda. whatever may be my private de- a common gaming house, pub- appear free and subject to no five years on the bench of this What the lished an interview with the (other) power, therefore as the country, and in all that time, his young ladies did does not mat- Very Rev. A. Dugas, Vicar General sense of duty and the sacredness of ability and impartiality have been have his new Church at St. Felix ter; but they got a lesson that will, of the Diocese, who reduced the the oath that binds us, requires, so conspicious as to excite wonder (Dunrea) blessed about Christmas. let us hope, last them well on into four millions to about two hundred we complain that the very gravest at his having been passed over two He deserves great credit for the and fifty thousand, pointing out injury has been inflicted on the or three times when the chief jus- success with which his quiet, perthat the new convent was already Church in this matter." The Tab- ticeship became vacant. His sistent efforts have been rewarded. A zealous priest, who attends very nearly finished, that there was let translator (Nov. 14, p. 778) has brother-in-law, Judge Prud'homme, missions in country districts when no question of a new archiepiscopal gone lamentably astray in transla- although a much younger man, has there is no chapel, and where he says Mass in private houses, relates would be built very gradually. Of ligio by holy religion . as well of the County courts, where his extwo days with a fervent Catholic Telegram in great style. On Mon-bound." These well weighed words highly valued. In both cases the announced that, as no priest could St. Norbert tragedy recently in- per. Incidentally, also, they reveal differences disappear before the His Grace Archbishop Lange up beautifully the case for the Civil is but a faint reflex of their fervent years—haemoptysis. No serious

> We are glad to hear that Mr. L. ties were going to spend \$4,000, so, at least in a general and per-Assiniboia, has opened a registry Giroux (La Broquerie) were here at office for Catholic teachers, in the the beginning of the week. Northwest Territories. He has ture. The yarn was certainly a don) Rome correspondent writes: face, who considers him a very Oblate priests.

> > critics have represented it. As to Sometime ago a very worthy touched to tears as the Rev.

with equal ease and fluency, should We sympathize deeply with the countrymen in Edmonton. He

The Rev. W. H. Drage, formerly

Clerical News.

Rev. Father Drummond left on Thursday, the 3rd, inst., for St. Patrick's Church, West Superior, Wis., where he will take a month's rest. This move was made necessary by a slight return of a malady from which he had formerly suffered, but which had left him for 27 consequences are apprehended, but the prescription just now is rest from teaching.

Rev. Father Garon (Wolseley) Campeau (St. Eustache) and

especial facilities for placing teach- The Edmonton Bulletin reports With reference to the appointment ers in French and German districts, as follows the first appearaace prise and pleasure to its readers, of Cardinal Merry del Val as Sec- He is highly recommended by His there of Father Paul Kulawy, the but that the story was prema- retary of State, "The Times" (Lon- Grace the Archbishop of St. Boni- ynungest of the three brotners, all

> "There was a large congregation Paul Kulawy, O.M.I., delivered a Polish. Those in attendance were ian and Polish. Rev. Father Paul Kulawi, will remain amongst his

Persons and Facts

ened with loss instead of profit. It west in Moose Jaw and arrived in is almost childish to say what Regina only a few days before leav-

Regina Notes.

On Thursday night Rev. Father Van Heertum lelt for De Pere, Wis. The "prophet" Dowie is threat- consu. The key, racio, in the last week of his sojourn in the every one has been saying' that this ing for Wisconsin. In the afternoon of Thursday Father Van Heertuin that goes up will be in conformipatient courtesy, his quick in- The Rev. Charles Hardy Little, tive, although so few of the conty with a prearranged plan and telligence and appreciation of busi- M. A., late Vicar of St. Martin's, tributors were there, and your corthis plan is what the Telegram ness submitted to him, and his Brighton, was received into the respondent was informed by one of genuine kindliness and sympathy Catholic Church on Tuesday, Nov- the lady collectors that here was a This is what may be styled 'ex- have already endeared him to what ember 10, by the Very Rev. Canon pleasant duty indeed, so heartily Week. The Telegram, which dearly plaining away." Give us time, say is now a veey wide circle of Fanning, at the Church of our did every one approached, immedi. Lady of Victories, Kensington, W. ately respond. The address spoke

come, then thrice welcome to our as to what we think we can't do. new Parish Priest and his most It is impossible to define the worthy assistant!!

day. He took as his text the par-value difficult to overestimate.

able of the Laborers, and his disWhen evening brings a headache

Bishop wearing cope and mitre and attended by thirty-three "priests," course showed study and research, or a feeling of excessive weariness, the consecration of altars with his hearers easily, willingly follow- it is well to look back over the chrism and holy water, the chanted his most interesting sermon, mental geography of the day and ing of Latin hymns, including "O The St. Boniface Kindergarten. wherein he clearly proved that the consider the emotions that brought Gloriosa Virginum," the "celebrasalvation of our immortal souls about this regrettable result. At tion of the Eucharist" after the should be the only object of our 5 you awoke with a sad feeling, manner of a solemn High Mass, the by the Grey Nuns, for boys under tweive life. Rev. Father Kasper is a very Not that there was anything to be serming on the monastic life, and the first ser- and his first ser- and his first ser- and about but its a little habit of finally the prayers for the dead in pleasing speaker and his first ser-sad about, but its a little habit of finally the prayers for the dead in their children should retain their places

present indications we cannot well cause the fire did not burn as it ligious event outside the Catholic hope that the predictions of a fine should. At 7 you were anxious Church. There is a picture of the winter will likely be realized.

the choir, nor forget the painstaking without his rubber coat. At 8 ing the Divine Child. The beginnorganist. Rev. Father Kasper is an you were annoyed with Polly for ing of such Sisterhoods in England excellent musician, and under his chipping that china plate. At 9 date back to 1845. The Sisters of guidance the choir are progressing you were cast down because your St. Mary were founded in New most favorably. Let the good rubbers had sprung a leak and you York in 1865, and their formal re-

gina's pioneers, died last week and and needles" because a neighbor of the kind since the Protestant was buried on Saturday. Miss ran in and took up your time, Reformation. The Community now Laylem who has made her home when she might have known you numbers two hundred sisters and with the deceased for many years, were so busy you didn't know novices divided over five dioceses. has the sympathy of her numerous which way to turn. At 11 the They have schools as well as charifriends, in her bereavement.

GENA MacFARLANE.

Home Column.

WHAT YOUR STRIVING DOES FOR OTHERS.

If all the end of this continuous striving Were simply to attain, How poor would seem the planning and contriving, The endless urging and the hurried

driving Of body, heart and brain!

But ever in the wake of true achieving There shines this glowing trail; Some other soul will be spurned

on, conceiving New strength and hope, in its own power believing Because thou dids't not fail

sorrow.

If thou dos't miss the goal; best wishes of the congregation for Undreamed of lives, in many a far tomorrow.

force shall borrow; On, on ambitions soul!

--Ella Wheeler Wilcox

UNDISCIPLINED EMOTION: :

Emotion is necessary---as necesspresent and we feel satisfied that ary as steam to the engine; but if all were impressed while listening it were subject to the same rigid to his address with the sincerity, control we should not so often run the zeal, the loving auxiety for the off the track. Many women are not welfare of the flock now under his ashamed to confess that they are care, and especially for the children, ruled by feeling. I can't help To Rev. Father Van Heertum he worrying. I can't help getting anpaid a glowing tribute, and trusted gry. I can't help being afraid. the same happy relations would These are common utterances and ever exist between the teachers and not one of them are true. Substi- Truly shape and fashion these; pupils of Gratton School, and their tute "won't" for "can't" in each new Parish Priest. Rev. Father sentence, and the statements may Kim also made a few remarks, ex- be relied upon. For instance: A pressing his pleasure in being pre-bundle of nerves went for a drive sent on that occasion, as well as with a friend. All went pleasantly his satisfaction in once more mak- until the horse shied with some ing Regina his home. The children violence and began "acting up." then one by one bade adien to Instantly the buildle clutched her Each minute and unseen part; Father Van Heertum and heartily friend's arm and screamed. He, being rather dazed at the necessity Rev. Father Van Heertum was of having to control two seared Let us do our work as well, indeed a most popular Parish creatures, nevertheless checked his Priest. Regina has always been own fears and said with sharp blessed with priests who were desternness to the woman. "Stop!" servedly popular with non-Catholics and to the horse "Go on!" Both as well as our own congregation and obeyed. There was shame and hurt while we "Speed the parting" yet pride in the heart of one of them, with the best of good will, with but she was forever cured of the confidence and with promises of clutching and screaming habit. She hearty co-operation "do we wel- discovered that after all she could come" our coming pastors. Ours help it. Self-control is practically is indeed a glorious religion, our as limitless as we choose to make pastors work, not for their earth- it, and the weak will, like the weak ly gain, nor for the approbation of muscle, is strengthened by exercise, man, but for our eternal salvation. We never know our own power un-So that even while we feel sorry til those who are stronger than to part with one who had grown ourselves command us, or those Thus alone can we attain dear to us and assure him that our who are weaker than we are appeal earnest prayers and very best to us. In fighting our own disease, wishes will ever follow him, we as in fighting our own poverty, or know full well that those who our own ignorance, we must endure come after will zealously work and hardness like good soldiers and faithfully help us to Heaven. Wel- waste no time in hysterical fancies

exact extent to which the mind Our congregation is at present so affects the body. Faith, imagina-Our congregation is at present so large, and the seating capacity of the Church so inadequate, that High Mass is sung every Sunday at 9.30, and a German sermon is preached, while at 11 o'clock there is a High Mass and English servers and English servers at the seating capacity of tion, hope and joy are all wonder to the delicate physical man, we find an interesting sketch of Benjamin W. Wells, of the dedication of the Couvent of St. Mary, at Peekskill, N. Y. This is the servers and English servers and English servers and English servers and English servers at the servers and English servers and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise of Benjamin W. Wells, of the dedication of the Couvent of St. Mary, at Peekskill, N. Y. This is the is a High Mass and English ser- the serenity that belongs to the Mother house of a Convent of Anmon . Rev. Father Kasper celebrat- contented mind, the constant pleas- glican Nuns, the Sisters of St. WANTED. -A Lady or Gentleman in ed Mass and preached his first ser- ure of loving and being lovedmon to a Regina congregation to-these have a distinct therapeutic

tion was the result. At 12 you who, moved by racial prejudice, could scarcely keep the tears back would insinuate that treason or on account of a heartless allusion any other evil thing were taught in to the beans. At I the mud was the schools of these Sisters! tracked on the clean floor; at 2 the The presentation of a gold chalice baby bothered you; at 3 a letter and paten with Latin inscription came with bad news for you to by parishioners of the Church of worry about; at 4 you suddenly the Advent (Protestant Episcopal), discovered that your twelve year Boston, to a Curate leaving to take old daughter was growing dread-charge of a parish, has a familiar fully round-shouldered and abomin-ring to Catholics, accompanied as

to ache in good earnest. Socrates never kept house.

Never make fun of old age; no Never be cruel. You have no matter how decrepit, or unfortuning right to hurt even a fly needlessly. ate, or evil it may be. God's hand Cruelty is the trait of a bully; rests lovingly upon the aged head kindness the mark of a gentleman.

THE BUILDERS.

By Longfellow.

All are architects of fate. Working in these walls of time; Some with massive deeds and great,

Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Nothing useless is, or low; Each thing in its place is best: And what seems but idle show Strengthens and supports the

For the structure that we raise, Time is with materials filled; Our todays and vesterdays Are the blocks with which we

Leave no vawning gaps between; Think not, because no man sees, Such things will remain unseen.

In the elder days of art, Builders wrought with greatest care

For the God sees everywhere

Both the unseen and the seen; Make the house where God may dwell.

Beautiful, entire and clean.

Else our lives are incomplete, Standing in these walls of time Broken stairways, where the feet Stumble as they seek to climb.

Build today, then strong and sure, With a firm and ample base; And ascending and secure Shall tomorrow find its place.

To those turrets, where the eye Sees the world as one vast plain,

And one boundless reach of sky.

HARD TO TELL WHICH IS WHICH.

From the Boston Pilot.

Mary, but reading the ceremony of the blessing of the Convent by a Bishop wearing cope and mitre and wake. At 6 you were vexed be-realize the description as of a rebecause it was beginning to rain, Convent altar surmounted by a We must not fail to congratulate and Teddy had gone to market statute of the Blessed Mother holdi hate to spend the money to buy a cognition by Bishop Horatio Pott-Major Montgomery, one of Re-new pair. At 10 you were on 'pins er is said to be the first instance smell of burned beaus penetrated table institutions. How the Churchto the attic where you were reno- man would denounce-and rightvating a matress, and much agita-fully-the Catholic of Irish blood,

> ably pert. At 5 your head began it was by gifts of books and altar linen from "St. Vincent's Guild" Twelve hours of unhappy emo- and friends in the congregation. tions, all hurtful to health. It is The Church of the Advent is very said that Socrates kept a serene "high" indeed, and has graduated mind even when he was about to two of its founders, the late Dr. drink the fatal draught. But then, Salter, and the late Theodore Metcall, into the Catholic Church.

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press to their dear pastor their gratitude for the many works which he had done for them. For Lordship is preparing. the work which he has done for his diocese is one which has required much earnest labor and patient perseverance. A work which will cause his name to be revered, not only by the Catholics, but by all Albert. He has certainly been one of the principal actors who have condition it occupied a few years faces of the youngsters as they saw of his election. ago, to the very promising diocese a large bag of candy being prowhich it is at present. And the duced. For His Lordship is truly three candidates, and no general greater glory of God, His Lordship is now contemplating the erection of a new cathedral, which, judging tion. from the success of similar enterprises which he has previously undertaken, is sure to be a source of great pride to all his people.

Friday and Saturday November 20th and 21st His Lordship spent with his parishoners at Duck Lake. There every effort was made to show the great love and devotion which the people felt for their pastor. Among ther creatizes was the renewal of Voys made by the Sisters of the Presentation, Among the chief places where he was entertained was the Industrial School for Indian children, one of the inand the teachers, and the great World, (Chicago). trouble which had been taken to prepare the little ones for the obvious peogress made by the chil- and Times. dren under the able direction of dustrial school.

and Vespers in large numbers.

took advantage of the occasion to murder corated for the occasion and presented quite a gala appearance. national colors and ornamented large, all the available space being ous Mafia. taxed to the utmost. Among those Present were, His Lordship, R. R. Fathers Bruck, Gaste, and Paille. Several of the Brothers, Mother friends of the children.

F. Lecroix, as accompanist, and Brother Lecroix who aided them in the vocal music.

A very enjoyable programme was rendered as follows

Chorus-"Vivat! Vivat! Vivat!"

Address-The chairman. Speech-Regis De la Gorgendiere.

Recitation-"L'ange et L'enfant." -Elanore Decoteaux.

Song-"Tenting To-night." The

Recitation-Ina McDonal I. Song-Miss De la Gorgendiere. Recitation-Victoria McDonald.

Chorus— "Ding-Dong Bell." — A re-elected by acclamation. In ward Class of Girls.

Recitation—Zita McDonald. vester Branconnier.

Recitation-Marguerite Benoit.

and pupils for the pains they had we look for the success of Ald.

pay it with most sincere filial affec-

IGNOTA.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

promised to keep hands off in the Panama affair. Now news comes Mitchell a poor third. that her strongest cruiser squadron under command of Rear Admiral Sir Wilmot Fawkes is preparing to FALSE PRIDE ONE CAUSE OF 219 McDermot Ave. concentrate and demonstrate in West Indian waters. The British North American cruiser squadron, under Vice-Admiral Sir Archibald By Alice L. Milligan in November stitutions which have developed Douglas, will gather in those waters under his careful guidance and at the same time. It may be enevidence was given of the careful tirely for show, yet there is a pospreparation which had been made sibility that several over-confidant driven to emigrate who have no for the occasion. The children cer- people may get hurt before the real desire to do so. Perhaps they tainly did credit to both themselves Panama case is settled.—New are farmer's sons who would con-

event, was certainly repaid by its the English language possessed by land suffers from a dearth of lasuccess. The concert which took the "Independent" is strikingly in borers to till her soil, these victims plare. Saturday afternoon was evidence once more this week in an of false and foolish pride are at composed of Music, Recitations and editorial article coolly headed "Our service away in Manitoba or Cali-Drills. All the little mes seemed Catholic Seminaries." "Our" is a fornia. The sons of the middle or anxious to do their parts well and generous pronoun-save when it professional classes swell the ranks they succeeded. His Lordship re- comes to a question of distribution of these unwilling exiles. Many a turned to Prince Albert on Satur- of the taxes for popular education, young men not clever enough to day night, well pleased with the high or low.-Catholic Standard qualify as a doctor or barrister, or

gregation attended both the Mass man whom he pitied and befriended the Canadian backwoods with the up to the night of his death. That home-longing aching in his heart. On Tuesday evening the children he called at the rectory presumab- The anti-emigration movement The room was draped with the conducted by the priest in New of ambition. York city some years ago for the with evergreens interspersed with benefit of his countrymen. Father entrance was hung a large picture of the bank and so incurred the of His Lordship, draped with the enmity of the depositors, many of French flag. The attendance was whom were members of the notori-

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

The municipal elections will be Superior, besides the parents and held on Tuesday next, the voting that red bandana handkerchief?" taking place from 9 a.m. until 8 p. asked one, more curious than the The children did their best to m. The campaign has been the others. make the evening a success. Mr. quietest and least interesting of "Thirty thousand dollars in cash De la Gorgendiere very ably filled recent years, and the indications and Government bonds," he rethe position of chairman. The ate that the vote will be a small sponded, reluctantly, for it wholly children were ably assisted by Miss one. In ward one Ald. Campbell is spoiled the story.

two Captain J. R. Wynne, who made such a splendid run last year Dialogue-"Boy's Rights."-Wal- has again been placed in nominater Flanagan, Wilfrid Lacroix, tion, and the indications are that Earnest Lacroix, Laurence Lacroix he will be a member of next year's Song—"Mothers' Dying." - Syll council, as it is not likely that the intelligent electors of the ward will Chorus-"Fading, Still Fading." lose the opportunity of securing the services of one so eminently This was followed by an address qualified to look after their civic in-The people in every part of the to His Lordship by Miss F. Lacroix terests. His opponent is Mr. H. diocese were very anxious to ex- on behalf of the school, and the Sandison. Ward three will again presentation of an offering from the send Mr. Horne to the council, and school for the bazaar for which His in ward four there is no doubt the next representative will be Mr. A. His Lordship replied in most feli- T. Davidson. In ward five it is citous terms, thanking the teachers more difficult to pick a winner, but taken, and praising their success. Ritchie with the other two candi-The programme closed with the dates, Messrs. Fry and Coltart singing of the National Anthem, close up in the order named. Mr. the people of the diocese of Prince But His Lordship, ever mindful of F. J. C. Cox will this year receive the "blind side particular to child- the reward of his persistent efforts hood" had still another treat in to obtain a seat on the council tended to raise the place from the store. Many were the beaming Board, for there can be no doubt

great work is not, by any means solicitous for the happiness of the public interest appears to be centred completed. Ever zealous for the little ones of his flock. And they, in any one of them. Ald Barclay, quick to respond to true love, re- who would undoubtedly make a safe mayor, has a number of warm friends and supporters in the south end; Ald. Sharpe has a good organization of workers; and Ex-Ald. Mitchell is carrying on a quiet canvas, especially in the north end. The indications are that Ald. What does Mother England mean? | Sharpe's superior organization will According to the dispatches she win the day, with Ald. Barclay next, some distance behind, and Mr.

IMMIGRATION.

Donahoe's.

But a great number of people are sider that they lowered themselves by entering the ranks of laborers The genius for maladroit use of and domestic servants. While Iresolicitor, is sent to America or the colonies, h cause his mother and Mr. R. F. Ovide Charlebois, and The murder of an Italian priest, sisters object to his taking to trade the worthy cooperation of the Rev. Father Lepore, of Denver, Col. or commerce. They can speak zealously devoted Sisters of the last week, was reported as being quite comfortably and vaguely of Presentation, is charge of the In- the result of a fight over cards, their brother being "abroad," but Father Lepore made a signed state- would think he had disgraced At the cathedral on Sunday a ment a few hours before his death the family if he opened a shop in Pontifical High Mass was celebrat- in which he stated that he believed his native town. Perhaps the uned. The church was nicely decorated for the occasion and the con- that he knew him only as a poor for rough adventure, is toiling in

of Prince Albert Catholic school by on business, but in reality to would be much helped if its prohim, was the belief of moters, instigated by sound princishow their appreciation of His Father Lepore, as it is now the be-ples of democracy, urged on the Lordship's many kindnesses to- lief of all Denver citizens who took youth of Ireland the nobility of wards them. The school-room on an interest in the case. It is honest toil. To till the soil of Irethe lower flat was very prettily desupposed the assassin was the land, to increase her manufactured friend of a depositor who had a few produce, to trade honorably in hundred dollars in a private bank one's native land are worthy goals

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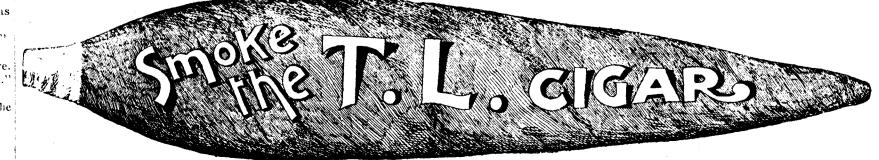
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Calendar for Next Week.

DECEMBER.

6-Second Sunday in Advent.

8-Tuesday-The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin. Holyday of obligation. First class feast with octave.

9-Wednesday-Of the Octave. Fast

10-Thursday-The Translation of the Holy House of Loretto. 11-Friday-St. Damasus, Pope. Fast Day.

12-Saturday-Of the Octave.

THE NEW STANDARD

that the apparent newness was due entitled "Radial Sections of Typi- words that make up so large a proentirely to the altered title page, cal Words," represents twenty ex- portion of the present list. "Imperial Dictionary and Cyclo- amples of the common woods of paedia," contradicted in the very Europe and America. These were first line of the preface, which be-produce i from slices of live woods gins with "The Encyclopaedic Dic- cut from one-sixtieth to one huntionary," etc., and to the gorgeous dred-and-sixtieth of an inch in new colored plates inserted here and thickness, and show every line and there with no direct reference to fibre. Assuredly if the main object the contents of the dictionary. A of a dictionary were the beauty more serious and honest effort was and perfection of its plates, the made to rejuvenate the "Century" new Standard more than sustains (1903 edition) and Webster's "In- the unparalleled excellence of the (1901), by the addition of really help feeling that, on the whole, the new matter. But to connoisseurs Funk & Wagnall's Company have in lexicography the news that the cleverly over-reached the public by Funk & Wagnall's Company were prospectuses so worded as to propreparing a new edition of their duce the impression that the dieundoubtedly standard work came tionary had been entirely recast, as a harbinger of literary and whereas the cold truth is, that the scientific satisfaction. Will the 20th only valuable dictionary features century subscription edition of the are the "Addenda," the Bible Pro-"Standard Dictionary of the Eng- per Names," and the "Proper lish Language," just published and Names," i. e., about 250 pages now before us, disappoint this The Atlas is on too small a scale, hope?

Let us first sketch what the new putian. because our experience of the pre-"Standard," while confirming us vious edition led us to prefer the in our conviction that no other single volume-form. The dictionary dictionary is equal to it for practiproper, up to page 2100, remains cal purposes, has also borne in upon the same, although the type and us what is lacking in its structure. engravings have been made new. It reveals an inadequate know-Then come 87 pages of "Addenda," ledge of the usages of the best inserted between the Dictionary English society. The editors of the proper and the Appendix. This is Standard are thoroughly at home the most interesting feature of the in all the colloquialisms and slang new edition, and we shall refer to of both hemispheres, but, especially it in detail presently. The Appen in the matter of pronunciation, dix, which follows, has been, in they are not sufficiently acquainted several of its parts, systematically with the usage of educated Engrevised and reset. It has been land, which in spite of Prof. Lounsprinted from new type and has been bury's recent assertion that there brought down to date. For in- is no standard of English pronounstance no less than ten pages have ciation, is practically the court of old edition one new name has been the peculiarities of American, even Locomotion, Natural

fourth two new names appear, and distinct drawback to a public so on to the end. Among the new speaker visiting any part of the ier and Marconi.

No change has been made in the EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, tions and Contractions," the "Arbitrary Signs and Symbols" and the "Symbolic Flowers and Gems." But 143 pages of new matter have been added. There are seven pages on the formation of the plural of Nouns, 14 pages of a Pronouncing Vocabulary of Bible Proper Names, wherein the Douay version is duly represented, a Standard Atlas of the World, where; Manitoba is about three quarters of an inch square in the centre of a map of British North America, whereas the Philippine Islands have a whole page to themselves, and each of the United States likewise. This Atlas takes up 91 pages, and is very clear and modern. Then come 28 pages of the Standard Cyclopaedia, remarkably condensed and accurate. Finally, three pages are devoted to a Universal Calendar for every year of the Christian Era, which is ex--Monday-St. Ambrose, Bishop, few moments, the day of the week tremely convenient for finding, in a on which any date falls. Thus, out of 2,584 pages, less than 400 are absolutely new. If the "Addenda," separate supplement, those who already possess the Standard Dic-

tionary need not pay \$18-the low-

est price-for this new edition; a

couple of dollars would surely cover

the cost of this supplement.

with supplement old in this respect; but we cannot the Cyclopedia altogether too Lilli-

volume contains, we say volume, Eight years' constant use of the

names are those of Santos Dumont, British Empire. Take, for instance, the aeronaut, Edouard Drumont of the word "Centenary." About this the Libre Parole, Sir Wilfrid Laur- time last year we pointed out in these columns the Standard's ignorance of English usage with re-"Foreign Words," "Faulty Diction" gard to this word, and, as the "Disputed Spellings and Pronun- editors of the dictionary took no ciations," nor in the "Abbrevia- notice of our article thereon, sent to them, for no mention of this word is to be found in the "Addenda," we repeat what we then said. The upper classes in England pronounce this word with the accent on the second syllable, as if it were "Centeenary," which is more in "Centeenary," which is more in urdays from 3 to 10 p.m., and every accordance with the Latin original, day in the morning before Mass. When Lord Roseberry presided at a great meeting to commemorate the hundreith anniversary of shorthand in 1887 he pronounced the word in this way, to the great astonish Rev. A. A. Cherrier, Winnipeg, Man ment of Mr., afterwards Sir Isaac Pitman, whose knowledge of words was mainly bookish. Few dictionaries had then taken note of this growing usage; all, except the Enevelopaedic, which gives three pro- ial organ for Manitoba and the North 5 dozen initialed, - 4 for 25c nounciations, (1) "centeenary" (2) "centenary," (with the accent on the first) and (3) "centennary" (with the accent on the second, but with "e" short), give but one pronunciation, with the accent on the firs, syllable; but we can testify, from a 'ive years' residence in England, that Lord Roseberry's way is the common usage of the upper "Proper Names," and the 143 pages There are other divergences of English usages of which the Standard "Disputed Pronounciations" department, claborate and admirable as it is, takes no account. For example, Stormonth, voicing a common English usage, pronounces "miscellany" with the accent on However, to be perfectly fair, we the second syllable: both Stormust add that such a supplement month and the Encyclopaedic give would not include the 4 new colored the long "i" in "fidelity," while plates inserted in the dictionary all the American dictionaries make Since Funk & Wagnall's "Stan- proper, which are truly marvels of the "i" short and say not a word dard Dictionary" made its first chromolithography. The first con- of the contrary English usage, The Block, corner Main and Market Sts. appearance some ten years ago and tains 93 varieties of European and words singled out as "Disputed" every 1st and 3rd Wednesday in each leaped at a bound into the first American Butterflies and Moths, seem to have been chosen before- month, at 8 o'clock, p.m. place among English dictionaries, reproduced on a uniform scale of hand from the existing American Chancellor—Bro. E. J. Bawlt great efforts have been made in one-half the natural size. The dictionaries, such as Webster, Wor-President-Bro. W. F. Brownrigg various quarters to rival it. The second, entitled the "Uniforms of cester and the Century. What is 1st Vice-President-Bro. P. O'Don Encyclopaedic Dictionary, which in the Armies of the six great powers needed to make the Standard a nell. 2nd Vice-President—Bro. W its day, some twenty years ago, of Europe," is lithographed in ten worl'i-wide standard, is that some J. Kiely. Rec. Secretary—Bro. K was the best of its kind, and is colors from the most recent data skilled orthoepist residing in Eng- F. Hinds, 128 Grenville Street. still very useful, has been recently available, and embraces the uniland should be charged with a Assist. Secretary—Bro. M. A. Mc advertised as a new and up-to-date forms worn by the different regi- thorough revision of all the non- Commack. Fin. Secretary—Bro. D edition: but when some unskilled ments of Great Britain, Germany, scientific words in the language F. Allman, 270 Colony St. Treabuyer had secured the new edition Austria-Hungary. Russia, France, from the point of view of good surer-Bro. W. Jordan. Marshallat an astonishingly moderate figure, and Italy. The third plate repre-usage. Such a one would discover Bro. W. G. Eddy. he was sure to be undeceived by sents the uniforms of the army of a number of "Disputed Pronuncia-H. Brownrigg. Trustees-Bros. G the first well-informed friend point- the United States. A key to each tions," not to be found in the Gladuish, R. Murphy, M. Conway. ing out that there was nothing new of these three plates is given on Standard, and yet far more com- M. A. McCommack, and P. Shea in the body of the dictionary and the back thereof. The fourth plate, mon than the recondite scientific Spiritual Adviser — Rev. Father

Now for the "Addenda." Before showing the good points of this valuable department we wish to note a couple of words that we expected to find and do not. "Up- Trades Hall, Fould's Block, at 8.30 standing" in the Australian sense of 'well set up," as in the phrase "a fine, upstanding fellow," is one; Vice Chief Ranger, R. Murphy; it appears only, and then merely in Recording Secretary, W. Kiely; the prefix "up," without any hint as to its' meaning. There are new uses of "yellow" in the "Addenda," but nowhere is there a hint of the sense given to that word within the past few years in the expression, "Yellow Journalism." Nor is there any acknowledgment of that recent phrase "it is up to you to," etc., which has become so common as to have almost ceased to be slang. Surely, such expressions are more deserving of recognition than a host of Cuban, Philippine and South $^{\prime\prime} Addenda.^{\prime\prime}$

It is a curious commentary on equipped. the ephemeral nature of some fads that ping-pong should have 'made city are cordially invited to visit information. its way into the Standard Diction- the club. ary in all the bravery of an engraving representing a lady and gentleman at play, just when the game has ceased to be fashionable.

One of the finest things in this supplement is the plate on Wireless Telegraphy which explains satisfactorily all the details of the mechanism. The skiagraphs in the Roentgen Ray plate are exceptionally illustrative.

In addition to these features recent experiments and research are been added to the "Proper Names," last appeal in good society every- answerable for the wealth of new not as a supplement, but by re- where. An educated English gen- terms a ided in this edition, escasting from the very second line tleman's pronunciation will pass pecially in the departments of onward. Thus, between the first muster all over the world and be Aeronautics, Electricity, Engineerand the second proper names of the silently admired everywhere, while ing, Games and Sports, Literature, inserted, between the third and the of Boston, pronounciation are a Radiography and Philosophy.

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our duty to ensure good govern- at once providing recreation and in- flocks from their lethargy, and ment to our Indian wards. Though struction to men who cannot read teach them the crime of longer conquorers in the early days we or write, whose outlook is limited scandalizing their families by their were still fain to make terms with by the reserve boundaries, and abstention from the sacraments. A the Indians, which we invariably whom the neighboring white man holy war must be declared against did by cooping them up at a safe welcomes only to his counter or "the Frenchmen who do not go to distance on remote reserves, or, in saloon. As things are today, the Mass." These form the last line of more western territory, simply ex- average Indian must take steadily defense against the infidel invasion pediting the forestward retreat to farming, or in the eyes of the of secular teachers; the Church and suggested by their own wounded Department and the public general-religious forlorn hope. In this way

we stipulated the payment of cer- thousands of Indians in eastern pulsion may reap the whirlwind of tain sums of money now constitut- Canada to develope them from a a glorious restoration.—Western

them were good enough to tell bec reserves there is a laxity in the public about. We passed a com- enforcing the liquor laws that has prehensive Indian Act about an been frequently complained of by Prehensive Indian Act about an been frequently complained of by nuities, sanitary regulations and the growing numbers of temperate the diplomacy that it is "too will help to secure this by drinking a the prevention of disease, the pro- Indians. The long winter nights British diplomacy that it is "too glass of our glass of our bibition of liquor-selling on reserves are approaching again, and with aristocratic in its attitude and not with the maintenance of order and them the temptation to drink, to sufficiently businesslike; details are Christian morals there. Finally, we forget for a moment the discompassed over or yielded up with the and strengthening liquid foods, brewed from the golden melt and fragrant hope.

NOT AN UNMIXED EVIL. there for us in having done a little The expulsion of the teaching the fact that the court was virbetter to us in having done a little The expulsion of the teaching the fact that the court was virbetter to us in having done a little to use will throw the totally packed against the Can-Moreover, it is doubtful if our pre-youth upon their parents. The pur-New York, "there is not the slight-sent living the schools of est doubt" Ry no possibility, it exsent legislation in regard to In- pose of secularizing the schools of est doubt." By no possibility, it exfluential men, friends of the Indian ed to be taught, and if the faith of hope that magnanimity in treaty-Congress has, during the past dethe Catholic child is tampered with making is at an end, so far at
cade has during the past dereceeding the past described at all, it is by the sly insinuations least as Canada is concerned.

Preceeding trying to redeem the at all, it is by the sly insinuations least as Canada is concerned. preceding trying to redeem the at all, it is by the siy insintactions had been trying to redeem the at all, it is by the siy insintactions is a canada is they leave the star honour is malf-century of dis- of the non-Catholic teachers. But in "Business is business" is a good No trunks carried. No collector, pay there is no middle ground motto sometimes.—Montreal Star. honour. These friends of the In- France there is no middle ground motto sometimes.—Montreal Star. No collector, pay the driver.

the Standard Dictionary has not velt was a few years ago associa- blatant infidelity. If the programfailed to keep pace with the grow- ted, are now assembled at their an- me of Combes is carried out, the ing recognition of scholastic or nual conference at Lake Mohawk, elementary and secondary schools Catholic philosophy. To one who, N. Y., as usual, the guests of the of France will become hotbeds of like the writer of this criticism, Hon. A. H. Smiley. But it is not irreligion. This, few Frenchmen has taught this system for many for us to look into the rights and will approve. With very rare exjoyous years, the difference in this wrongs of the Indians of the States, ceptions they want their wives and respect between the old and new a people now producing musicians, daughters to be practical Catholics Standard is intensely gratifying, artists, physicians, lawyers, bank- all their lives, and their boys, un-Take, for instance, the word ers, trained nurses and even Con-til they make their first Commun-"actus," so frequent in the Aris- gressmen, with several hundred ion. Frenchmen have a short and crusty temper, and when they are Standard ignored its philosophic. We have Indians of our own to thwarted in their aims they are not slow to make their displeasure felt. meaning, "a public highway." The The statements made by Mr. We expect to see both the priests new Standard, sparing, as it al- James Macoun in regard to the and parents of France aroused to ways is, of space, devotes no less liquor evil in the Peace River dis- a more vigorous defence of the rethan forty of its precious lines to tricts would seem to be true of ligion of the children than ever bethis one word, first defining it in a other parts of the west. In a recent fore, for the reason that heretofore general way most correctly; then letter to the editor of the North- they have left the religious instruction and training of youth to essential energy of a thing, con-; "It is a well-known fact that in- the religious orders, who were both,

ence of the Standard Dictionary's notice of the Department on more rhymes. The Sister is an excellent definitions. The article on "Beauty" than one occasion. Their reply is trainer of younger girls; but is a in the dictionary proper is a good that they are unable to cope with sorry substitute for the Christian instance of what we mean. It is this evil;" and again. . . . "With Mother. The Brother or Father is too long to copy out here, but the due respect for the officials, of a splendid model on which the careful reader will observe how it whom we have an abundance, what young man can form his character; brings out clearly the essential ele-good does it do-their visiting this but his manhood and religious virments of beauty, and enables one reserve once or twice a year, living ility must be received from the to distinguish beauty from sub- at remote distances from their father. The crime of the French limity and prettiness. Neither does places of duty, sixty or one hun-people today is the neglect of the it, as other dictionaries do, condred miles away? . . . What is religious training of their children. found the emotion of beauty with required is to have a good man It is, however, a crime shared by that of simple pleasurableness, a stationed on each reserve, who will most Catholic fathers the world confusion which lands one in the do his duty faithfully. without over. The husband gives over the favour or affection, and who is au-Christian training of the children Time and space force us to pause thorized to make arrests of those to their wives; and these in their priests. 500 Main St. 137 Albert St. just now; but we mean to make a breaking the law. Then, and not turn pass it over to their priests: constant study of this great dic-till then, will there be peace and and oftentimes the last named transfer the responsibility to the Part to our readers at no distant But is there not something fur-Sister or Brother of his parish

safety. The priests of France will Largest Piano and Organ House in Western question the statement that it is This latter would be a club house, have to rouse the fathers of their the Godless government of Combes

THE ALASKAN AWARD.

appointed men to see that this el- forts of insufficient nutrition and pride of magnanimity." Might we we folded our hands in relief and Can not the council house now ty of pri.le." It is the pride that from your dealer or direct from Redwood Factories. not better say with the magnanimi- Purity guaranteed. wait unctuously: "The Indian is existing on each reserve be utilized causes the magnanimity, not the well provided for." The men we ap- in some way nightly for the old magnanimity that causes the pride. Pointed for. The men we ap- in some way mightly of the band? Is But magnanimity is out of place cases. have, in the majority of and young men of each band? Is But magnanimity is out of place cases, folded their hands drawn there another man in Canada who in negotiations—certainly between their salaries, and expressed them will do for the Indian man and boy equals. Glaucus tried being magselvan Rob- nanimous in a duel with Diomede. selves similarly. This is no ex- work similar to that Prof Rob- nanimous in a duel with Diomede, aggeration. We, the Canadian publicition has done for the white boys and has been laughed at ever since lie, has been laughed at ever sinc lee, have in this way fulfilled the of Canada? Who will introduce on for his pains. Even Homer grins duty duty owed to a childlike and pri-reserves some system of night re- at him quietly, saying that the Zeus miting of his wits. Magnanimitive people left in our midst to creation and education that will bereft him of his wits. Magnanible Chairman and the mity moreover could not be more be Christenized and developed. keep head and hands busy and the mity, moreover, could not be more the christenized and developed. keep head and hands busy and the mity, moreover, could not be more to the christenized than in negotia-The spirit of our legislation to-mind pleasantly engaged the while? signally misplaced than in negotiawards the Indian has always been The field lies fallow, waiting for ting with a nation which makes an almost sacred duty of standing on almost sacred duty of standing on its own utmost rights, and which, in the Alaskan arbitration, refused to take any "chances" at all. "Of Fort St., cor Portage Ave. better than someone else? Have orders from France will throw the tually packed against the Can-We done all we could and should? religious training of the Catholic adians," says the Evening Fost of Now York "there is not the slightdians is as effective as that of the that nation is really to paganize plains, could we have won: it had America as effective as that of the that nation is really to paganize to be either a tie or a win for the American Congress. Urged, coerced them. The state schools of France to be either a tie or a win for the and threat owing to the fixed and threatened for the past twenty are very different from our state United States, owing to the fixed years have the past twenty are very different from is allow-resolve of her representatives. We years by a band of carnest and inschools. Here no religion is allow-resolve of her representatives. We should be to be t

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looks upon Switzerland as the 'land jutors, Fathers Hughes and Keeley. of the free.' 'The pages of its history are replete with accounts of stage he was met by a medley heroic struggles to preserve its played on numberless horns and crags and peaks, its lakes and val- other instruments not enumerated. leys from the foreign invader," says Of course he had to make use of the 'Standard and Times.' "But as the back-door, and what is better, in past days the Catholic cantons he had to depart from Carlisle of Schweitz, Uri and Unterwalden without having had the opportuniwere foremost in the fight, so to, ty of retailing his wares. The day do we find in the Catholic can- Head Constable appeared on the tons generally a spirit of tolerance scene and announced that Ruthand fairness that are conspiciously ven's meetings were prohibited, and absent from the old strongholds of the Catholic people present cheered Protestantism. The city of Basle him to the echo. A spirited prowill serve to illustrate our point. test, signed by the leading Catholic Next to Zurich, with its 150,000 in-lavmen of Carlisle, appeared in the habitants, comes Basle with a pop-"Pilot," in which the writers proulation of 124,600 souls. The claimed their undying love for the Catholics numbered over 34,000 in Holy Catholic Faith, and protestthe last official census, and they ed in the most solemn manner constitute at present over thirty against the slanders of Ruthven. I per cent. of the population. Of trust that Ruthven-and such as course, in this computation, we do he-will be made to feel that there not include the 'Old Catholics,' is a limit to the patience of the whose number is given as 2,900. Catholic people; and that the action

we are living in the twentieth cen-peated everywhere the imposter aptury and speaking of the Republic pears. of Switzerland, the Catholic Bishop of Basle is not recognized legally as such and must ask permissiom from the high council of the city each time that he wishes to admation to his people. Let us see Catholics, less than eight per cent., although, as we have seen, the Catholic ratio to the entire population is over thirty per cent. The Executive Council has no Catholics among its seven members, nor is there one to be found in the Department of Justice. From the chairs in the university Catholic professors are excluded; recently was not a 'practical Catholic.'

forbidding the continuance of what would be called in the United States 'parochial schools.' Thus obliged to other department. In the year 1901 the sole explanation of the above described state of affairs in the city is to be sought in religious intoler-

THE RUTHVEN CAMPAIGN.

Catholic Times (England.)

fare: "Father Ruthven will lecture direction. on 'Priests and their Victims;' proached the Head Constable of at the Iniversity.

Carlisle requesting him to prohibit The latest addition to the Uni- as much as we please, only you ately their efforts did not meet sion House, for which Father Doy- a price, and pay beforehand, and

Forbidding Parochial Schools. known Catholic hymns. They call- than she knows, is not far astray. ed for cheers for the Holy Father, their venerable pastor, Canon "By common consent the world Waterton, and his faithful coad-

When Ruthven appeared on the "Notwithstanding the fact that of the people of Carlisle will be re-

AT WASHINGTON.

ity in the world."

sels, so dear to the not very refin- History they do it as publicly and 40 to 50 bushels an acre. I have ed Orange taste. The clergy attach- as ceremoniously as possible. It is broke up only about 25 acres. It ed to the Church of Our Lady and suggested that there be a great was as much as I could manage St. Joseph, following the example gathering of the representative about 20 acres in wheat, and the of their confreres in Chester, ap- Knights from all over the country rest in potatoes and turnips that

Ruthven's meeting; but unfortun- versity cluster, the Apostolic Mis- can't get any help but at too high

BIGOTRY IN SWITZERLAND, with success. The Catholic man- le is gathering the funds, is preemhood of Carlisle was determined inently in accord with this policy. Religious Intolerance Reigns in that Ruthven should have a very The Missionaries who get their warm reception; and a monster training at this centre are to go procession of Catholic men went right back among the people and to the place of meeting and took bring to Catholic and non-Catho-Bishop of Basle Must Ask Permiss-possession of the best seats. They lie alike the saving truths of salvaion of High Council to Admin- whiled the time away by singing tion. The observation of the "Faith of Our Fathers," a Hymn United States Senator that the ister Confirmation-Law Passed to St. George, and other well-Church is building more wisely

A VOICE FROM THE PAST.

The following letter is reprinted from a clipping of the Toronto "Daily Globe," of May 20, 1868, and is consequently more than 35 vears old. In fact the clipping, sent to us by a kind friend in the east, is quite yellow with age, and did we not realize what a treat it will be to our readers of the present day we would keep it for its own sake as a venerable relic. The heading in the "Globe" is "Interesting from Red River." Here is

The following letter has been published by the Halton 'Champion:-Portage la Prairie.

Dear John-I received your letter about the middle of September. I was glad to hear that you had good crops and good prices, and are doing well. You will like to hear how we are getting on in this great plain, almost boundless, the richest soil on the globe. To cultivate the soil as you do it would give sixty bushels an acre. I have raised over fifty bushels of wheat to an acre, weighing 67 pounds per bushel, and got \$1.75 per bushel. THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY This year I may sell about 600 bushels. Flour is from \$5 to \$10 per 100 pounds., to Indian traders A United States Senator from paid in cash or furs. Wheat is now minister the Sacrgment of Confir-the West paid a visit to the Catho- from S₁ to S_{1.50} so it is better to the 'representative' character of his visit last week, and as he make it into flour, as the hunters, Basle's municipal government. The walked about the grounds and traders, and miners will buy at the through the various institutions Portage rather than Fort Garry, as High Council is made up of 130 that make up the marvelous clust- it saves carriage. We have very members, among whom are ten er of buildings he remarked "Well poor grist mills, wind-mills make you Catholics must be very sure of coarse flour. It would make a forthe future. You have laid the tune to a man to bring a small foundations of one of the most resteam mill here and buy wheat and markable centres of religious activ- sell flour. They can buy at from w in the world." 75 cents to $S_{1.50}$ and sell flour at It is this very impression that is $_{6d}$ sterling per $_{10}$, as the traders made on any stranger. A discern-sell it. The private merchants are ing observer sees in the gathering nearly all Americans, bound to skin of most of the eminent religious us and ther leave if they cannot communities about the Central move the boundary line four devacancy the opposition ceased when Divinity Building just the elements grees farther north, which they say it was proven that the applicant that make for the greatest pro- must be done, because Britain can't gress. There is no very great acti- keep it, and Canada has enough to vity w thout competition and there mind, but I tell them we have the policy found favor among the Protestant Swiss, a law was passed friction of minds. The diocesan and Stoneys. They beat and plunactivities are set over against the der the Americans themselves. They religious abilities and the Sulpici- will not harm the great Queen ans and the Francisians and the mother's children. They still carry Dominicans and the Paulists and the medals and flags they got from schools. Catholic parents might the Holy Cross and the Marists the British in the last war, which have the best opportunities to hey would like renewed. No the selection of teachers. But the sharpen their swords, and cross American is safe near them, they their lances in their intellectual know them all. They hunt between figures at hand show the same their lances in their interfectual know them all. They hunt between bouts. In the grouping of buildings the Assiniboine and the boundary, the same their lances in their interfectual know them all. They hunt between there are eleven institutions, and and trade with our hunters on the other department. In the year 1901 they represent with endowments plains and here. They have plenty out of a total school attendance of the first they represent with endowments plains and here. They have plenty and investments very nearly \$5,000,500 fine horses which they sell to us 10,493, showing that the ratio of ooo. There is no place in this for supplies, they take them from thirty per cent. holds good, and yet barely four per cent. of the teachers belong to the Catholic faith. Finally, in the Finance and Customs departments there is not a single as the partments the partment t partments there is not a single official. No long residence in Basle is required to convince one that cultured, able Catholic men and women are here in abundance and that the existence of such a religious often wish there were ten or twelve centre as a thing apart, for which industrious, hardy, Canadian famihe is not responsible and from lies to come here; they would thrive which he is to derive no benefit, well; rich land, level as the lake; a A policy in which the advantages stone is a wonder, timber plenty, of the University will be brought but not in the way, mostly on the home to every Catholic in the south side of the river for a deepcountry will be affirmed and while ness of ten or fifteen miles. Opposite the highest standards are sought, the Portage, and on the north side vet the benefits of the learning and above, for 100 miles along the river J. C. Dalton:—Ruthven is not scholarship will be extended as far west as I have been, north likely to forget the reception he throughout the entire Catholic to the Lake, about 15 miles east got at Carlisle. The good old town body. The appointment of three to Poplar Point, 20 miles, the soil had been flooded with Ruthven's American priests to the Chairs of is from 8 to 10 feet deep, of black hand-bill literature, holding out to Moral Theology, Archaeology, and color, resting on sand, with fine the bigots the following tempting Church History is a step in this water in it, at that depth being the level of Lake Manitobah. The Another manifestation of this prairie is easily ploughed, the first several ways in which the Romish same spirit is the desire expressed time with one yoke of oxen or span priests seduce their victims; the to the Knights of Columbus that of horses. We plough it in spring, Secrets of the Confessional; the Al- when they make the presentation after seeding, leave it till next leged Celibacy of the Romish Cler- of their fund of \$50,000, for the es-spring to rot; then plough again gy," and such like delightful mor- tablishment of the Chair of Secular and sow wheat on it, and get from

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then perhaps not work. I don't examined by interested persons. If need them; there is eight of us with granny able to work. This year I bought a Massey self raking Reap- and enterprising settlers, we would er and Mower. This year I cut have the finest country under the about 80 waggon loads of good hay. Our cattle feed well summer all farming work, as there is no and winter; we need no soraw. I hill larger than a badger hill or a have four large horses, I keep in mole hill that I have seen-all fit winter, and six native mares I for the plough, not one waste spot. never use, only run on the plain. The longer we crop it if well summer and winter-we never feed them, the snow never lies deep on the plain, not covering the long little odds, as the other was equalgrass. The horses like the Highland sheep, paw it off, keep fat and need no water. They are fine saddle horses, very swift and hardy. have got two lumber waggons and one light waggon, oxen and cows, plenty of fine large cattle; we milk ten cows-good ones. This is a country, for milk and butter we churn three times a week, fifteen pounds at a time, and can sell it at a quarter of a dollar per pound, eggs the same per dozen. We keep plenty of chickens. The half breeds and have little to sell. We have no competition worth anything to check us. We have beautiful clear weather, a little frost at night, the geese flying north, a sign of bad Weather in Minnesota. We lie far in March, we can sow in the beginning of April if the ground is Ploughed in the fall. Mine is all without thaw; the earth, lakes and March, when it gets the ice like a cut and haul our fencing and firewood in winter, poplar poles long grass, where you can see tall and straight, three rails from one pole; a good man can cut 400 or more a day; if you peel a strip of bark off, they will last the one side, and the same along twelve or fifteen years. Timber the lake on the other, with from 15 grows very fast nere, although to 25 miles between of the richest kind of maple, plums, cherries, west as the Pembina mountains, hazel nuts, grapes, and bushes of where the country gets broken inall kinds bearing berries, over to deep gullies and small hills and in summer all along where there is very good, but the really rich and have force sometimes, and that sha is. Thoresby wit for that, my Lord long grass, filling gradually up to in soil, in good water, in timber, and it growing only as the ground all kinds, white fish, sturgeon, pike, does so still; the channel could easily ern to Detroit; then by Detroit and be opened for boats. There is a Milwaukee Railway to Grand from eight to ten feet deep, runn- kee or to La Crosse; then up the is high or the wind from the north 1st of June hundreds of Red River the water runs within three or four ox carts and wagons arrive and miles of the Assiniboine, which is depart back. You can come along lower in dry seasons than the lake, with them. Get horses or oxen and little cost would take boats from ing and some provisions for your-Fort Garry to the mossy portage self, plenty of grass for animals on above the Grand Rapids, on the the way. A single man can come Saskatchewan by Portage la through very cheap. The best way Prairie and Lake Manitobah and for a family is to come in their Winnipegosis Lake through a fine own team from St. Cloud, the end country for settlement, in which of the railway. Oxen come through is all you can ask of me, deprived young gentlemen of good brith, are in the control of the railway. are innumerable salt springs, the from St. Cloud in twenty days of friends, and of the exercise of who hope to win their spurs, or finest the salt springs, the from St. Cloud in twenty days finest white-fish in America, and to Fort Garry. plenty of timber for lumber. I have seen coal and burnt it from a little above us on the river. The halfbreeds bring in many specimens of minerals, and report springs of bad 35 years subsequent to the date of to dissemble with them."

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we have iron and coal mines once opened up, and foundaries started, crown. Steam could be applied to ploughed, it seems to get better, I have manured some, but it makes ly as good.

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much as I please for very little this was most gladly acceded to, shares, as they would rather go to and Lady Anne with Isabel, quitted the buffalo hunt. They are beginn- the hall, followed by Mary and Lady to see at De Lisle Castle how he ing to go altogether, summer and winter, only coming in for supplies hind for a moment, as if uncertain will. Oh! would I were a man, and make no butter, raise poor crops, or annuminition, flour and clothes. whether she should come, but the Earl should see what a De Lisle They will leave the country to the Mary's sweet smile drew her to should, and should not brook." white men-and such a country- her side. Walter watched the whole you cannot find a stone within ten and inwardly thanked his cousin Mary; "he has as noble a spirit as or twelve miles of the Portage to for endeavoring to repair his sis- ever breathed in his race and I am throw at anything, which I missed sadly for a while. The plow touchlower and are not exposed to es nothing but buffalo bones-not storms, scarcely a day without sunt the smallest brush grows on the shine in spring. The snow leaves plain, as the fire cleans everything. You can trot a mower without fear of stump or stone. Our milch cows, distance beyond it; one also had a about to part; you have done right oxen and horses, have as fine a ploughed now and ready for seed range of pasture as ever fell to the in spring. I took wheat and pota- lot of animals. All between the toes from Canada; my crops sur-river and Lake Manitobah is coverprise every one; the best grain in ed with all kinds of grass and the country, the Golden Drop and flowers in damp places, reeds, rush-Glasgow wheat. The potatoes are es and hay in vast quantities. I very large and plenty, a wonder, cut enough in three days to feed even in this country of large pota- twenty head of cattle and 3 horses toes. Our spring is all a farmer all winter. They thrash outdoors, could wish,-moist and warm, our lay the straw anywhere in heaps. summer hot, our fall nearly all In- It troubles them in the spring if dian summer till the snow comes too wet to burn. We have good on, then winter steady, clear night cattle to travel. We keep a horse and day for a month at a time. handy to go after the cows to milk, The snow sometimes disappears they sometimes go 8 or 9 miles away to arms of the lake, where rivers being deeply frozen till the wild peas grow like fields of clover on the banks. A fine place honeycomb under and is not safe for wood and water, boundless rich to travel on, though still thick. We pasture plains, where the san seems to rise and go down in the as thich as a field of wheat nothing but the sky above and the plains below-not the least hill bigger than a mole hill, only the woods along the Assiniboine along burnt sometimes. We have plenty soil on this continent. On the of fine oak, elm, black and white south side of the river it is more ash, poplar, birch, basswood, a marsh, and ridges of timber as far grown with hops, which ripen well, ponds of saltish water. The north and all kinds of climbing, twisting side of the river is the best for land; she is a perfect little fairy. I Court." and creeping vines which make a settlement, in a line from Fort Solid mass impossible to penetrate Garry to Peace River. The soil is This place seems to have cient lake bottom does not go over been full of large shallow ponds or 30 or 40 miles farther west than lakes, annually covered with water the portage. I think this is the in spring, full of reeds, rushes and richest part of this rich land, rich the level of the prairie, and forming in salt springs, in coal, lead and a dry, fine soil with rich grass long mostly all kinds of minerals. The enough to tie over a horse's back, river and lakes swarm with fish of dries, the grass gets finer, thicker, cat fish and more than I can name, and shorter, beautiful hay for mow- and easily caught. You want to ing machines. The fire makes all know the cost of getting here, and Perfectly smooth and water level the best road and shortest. You as far as the eye can reach to-can either take the railway to Dewards Manitobah Lake, which als troit or to Collingwood. From had its outlet at the portage in old the latter place take the boat to times: in times of high water it Milwaukee, or by the Great Westvalley of about 100 yards wide, and Haven, then by steamer to Milwaning from the lake to the portage Mississippi by boat, then straight is high a winding course, when the lake by rail to St. Paul, where about the place destroy your peace here. Why are to come some day.' and navigable to Fort Garry. Very wagon and cover; take your bedd-

Your true friend.

After reading this letter almost Beauville family, not will I stoop Mary shuddered. "I have heard smelling water, like oil; no doubt writing who shall say that John

FATHER DE LISLE.

By Miss Taylor

(A Tale of fact in fiction's garb).

(Continued from last week.) CHAPTER V.—Continued.

I am getting on very well here. I During this colloquy the Earl and have a splendid crop of wheat this his train withdrew; but lingering in year, worth \$1.50 a bushel. I want the doorway anobserved was Walto grind it, and sell the flour at ter, who was thus spectator of the whole, and marked the loving greetcan put in sixty bushels of wheat ing and the cold repulse. Lady in spring if I wish, as the half-breed Anne now proposed that the guests don't like farming. I may sow as should retire to their apartments; Constance, the latter lingering be- would stoop to Lord Beauville's ter's want of courtesy.

A suite of apartments was as- Gerard he has acted." signed to Isabel, furnished luxuriously, as was deemed in those was silent for a moment, then said: days; the windows looked out into "There is enough of this, Mary; do the park and the green fields in the not let us dispute just when we are view of the court-yard, where the to speak your mind, and now no

and down the room with impatient mood for the time being. steps, her coif was thrown aside, and her luxuriant black hair to say more, and even regretted shoulders.

"Oh, dear Isabel, do take a little rest; I know you are very fatigued, you look so pale, and you will fall sick-indeed you will."

"There is no rest for me," said Isabel; "I am not made for prison life, Mary; oh, how I pine already for my own mountain air! how this flat place wearies me!"

"Well," said her cousin, "in that I cannot agree with you, dear cousin; it is not so flat as Essex, The mood of woman who can tell where I have dwelt all my life."

Isabel made no answer; but she stopped in her walk, and laying her head against the window, looked said Walter to his cousin, when out with the wistful gaze of a cag-

"Isabel," began Mary, "did you Apswell Court. ever see any one so beautifuff as Constance Beauville?"

Isabel, in a quiet tone.

possible, for I do believe hers is the will go forth and mislead the e fairest form and face in all Eng-cort, tell them this is not Apsw have heard it said that there is a "Ah!" laughed Mary, "trust the her face sometimes, and that she is certainly like her."

"The Queen of Scotland is less fair than I have ever deemed her, then," said Isabel scornfully.

Mary raised herself from the "Well," said Mary cheerfully, couch. "Dear cousin," she said, "I cannot wish that you should no erave a favor from you, you know miss me, for awhile at least; but how truly I love you, suffer me to I trust shortly matters will loc speak to you frankly and serious- brighter, and your sojourn here t

"Willingly," answered Isabel, in "Why must you go so soo the same scornful tone; "what have Mary?" the times come to when Mary "My father does not wish me Thoresby turns preacher!"

ed sweetness, "since I am so sel- moment to send an escort for n dom a preacher, it is but fair you which is not always in his power should listen to me when I do hold for you know we are not the ric forth; I would say, then, Isabel, Thoresbys now. Walter, I have s you who are so noble and generous my heart on your coming in mind, I pray you not to let pre- Thoresby Hall. I feel certain y should you scorn Constance Beau- "Yes," said Walter, "I will com ville? her greeting this day was Mary, I promise you I will; it ca full of affection; how can you gain not be so difficult an undertaki influence and win your way save by but that a firm will can compa conciliation?"

Isabel drew herself to her full "I suppose you can hardly t height. "Mary Thoresby, do I hear me yet how you like this place." you aright ?-I win my way here! "Yes, I can, Mary," returned he, the hypocritical affection of the of God, is impossible."

hard is your lot, how much you have to endure; but surely it is not right, nor wise, to reject the kindness that is offered, however much injustice may be mingled with it. And think how necessary it is that you and he should act in the same manner."

"Walter," burst forth Isabel indignantly, "may choose his own path, and I pray he may not repent it; but ask me not to share it. It has well nigh maddened me

"You wrong Walter," answered certain it is by the advice of Father

This name quieted Isabel; she scene was bustling and various. more. I will act as appears best to The cousins were alone, and Mary, me." And Isabel left the room to tired with her journey, threw her- give directions to Rachel, and was, self upon a couch. Isabel seemed at all events, roused by her cousin's insensible of fatigue; she paced up remonstrance from her despairing

Mary felt it was indeed useless streamed in masses upon her she had gone so far as she did. Her admiration for her cousin was so great that, though it did not prevent her from seeing her faults, she had great faith that her noble Canadian Northern spirit and sense of right would in time triumph over her prejudice.

CHAPTER VI.

"But for my sister Isabel, -Lord of the Isles

"Are you really going, Mary met her in the early morning the following day in the gardens

"Yes, indeed I must, Walter: the escort comes, as I think it wi "Oh, yes! many more so," said this evening, I must bid you farewell to-morrow."

"Now, Isabel, surely that is im- "I think," said Walter, "that

Lisle.

Walter's smile passed away. shall miss you so, dear cousin," said tenderly.

comes less tedious.'

stay long as Earl Beauville's gues "Well," said Mary, with unweari- and, besides, he is able just at th

| it.''

I-a prisoner-what owe I to those "I am very wretched; I do not see who keep me here against my will? how it can be otherwise. Lord Nothing. To dwell here patiently Beauville's train is througed by my religion. I will live in these gain advancement, from being his rooms with Rachel, in as retired a attendants; but to mix with them, JOHN McLEAN, way as possible. I do not want and not to foreswear the worship

my father say that the license al-"I do not ask you to dissemble," lowed in noble households, of those the country is rich in minerals, if McLean was not a seer and a poet? returned Mary: "I know well how attached to the court, is fearful."

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"Fearful," answered her cousin, "I would have spoken about her and loathsome; brought up as I myself to Lady Anne, had I been have been, Mary at college, among allowed the time." learned and holy men, it revolts "But Isabel," said Mary, "what me to hear the coarse and ribald could Lady Anne procure for her talk that met my ear last night." better than to wait on Lady Con-

"Yes, in one, pluming myself on a step below me; but then, Mary there has been too much hurry." it will be solitude, entire and unbroken."

Rheims; but I heard it once said, deed. that when God sends trials thick on us, He treats us as a general she expressed no opinion either of does his most trusty soldiers,-he puts them in the dangerous parts."

"You say truly, Mary," exclaimed Walter, with brightening tone and manner, "and I will fight my best and not be a coward in the battle. This is the last complaint I pered, "I have tried your patience will make, and as you are going away, Mary, I shall have no opportunity.'

most noble baron"; and both the they parted. cousins laughed merrily.

In the very midst of their mirth, came upon them the Lady Constance, fresh and beautiful as the roses she carried in her hand. She Walter. Now promise me you will. blushed, and curtseving with grace, almost stateliness, said "she was sorry to interrupt them," and would have passed on, but Mary to Thoresby," prevented her.

stance," said she pleasantly, "and ing her, and Isabel from her win-I shall feel as if I knew nothing of dow followed her with wistful eyes. one who is to be my cousin's So they parted. When and how friend."

the three continued their walk to-departure of the cheerful and peacegether, and blithely ran their making Mary. Isabel, true to her tongues, as they discussed the vari- resolution, confined herself entirely ous amusements of the doc, keep- to her own apartments, and only ing carefully away from the dan-appeared at dinner and supper, and gerous topics of religion or court then studiously avoided joining in

Court a very dull residence," said in her own rooms. Lady Anne con-Lady Constance to Walter. "for sidered her conduct insulting and since my brother went abroad, and showed it by taking no further my father was so much at court, notice of her than a slight and stiff it has grown quite different from bend of her head, morning and what it used to be. We had merry evening, which was as stiffly re-

brother, I think," said Mary.

stance. "We are both our mothers" felt for and made excuses for only children"; and then, quickly, Isabel, from her loneliness, and the as if anxious to change the sub- heavy afflictions she had gone ject, she exclaimed, "Mistress through. Constance had never Thoresby, I do so envy you one known her own mother, for she had Consultation and

with a smile.

maiden of yours, I have never been tears she shed over the beautiful able to get one I liked."

would have this one, then," replied Beauville, which hung in the long Mary, and she hastened to explain gallery. She could the better pity that Rose did not belong to her. Hsabel, who had known the sweet-"I travelled without an attendant," wess of a mother's love, and lost it she said, "to De Lisle Castle; and lorever. Lord Beauville treated as for Rose, I believe this very day Isabel with studied indifference, and Lady Anne will be besought to find this galled her. She would rather a service for her, for Rachel, the have met with resistance, and elderly one, is to attend upon my would willingly have measured her cousin."

Constance, eagerly. "I am so glad; as she had expected, to attend the will you send her to me presently, prayers and sermons in the chapel; Mistress Thoresby, and I will ar- neither did Master Gregory Oldeasrange the wage with her, and other; the ever approach to entertain her matters, and (as soon as suits Mis- with Godly discourse on the errors tress de Lisle's convenience) she can of papacy; in truth, the haughty enter on her attendance? But I bearing of Mistress de Lisle kept hear sounds that announce the din- the Chaplain in too great awe of ner-hour; is it indeed ten of the her to make such an attempt. clock? I thought it not so late."

Lady Constance departed. Mary gazed after her for a moment, and exclaimed, "How very lovely she is!" She turned to her cousin again but Walter's eves were fixed on the path Constance had taken, with so riveted a gaze as startled the spirit of monasticism was so

him, and went towards the house, priests 3,000 belong to the religi-It is most cruel if Lord Beauville spect of diminution, for 1,500 novinothing to think of but that witch- the place of 3,000 lay brothers.

prospect which had offered itself for to dominate all from the street Rose. To her astonishment her arab to the Wall street speculator! cousin was mightily displeased.

"And can you not avoid it in any stance, and to stay in the same eastle with you and Rachel, too?"

"Well, well," said Isabel, "it is my birth, I can show that I con- arranged now, of course; I would descend not to mingle with those not so have chosen, as I said, and

When Rose heard what her future destination was to be, she was de-"Come, come, Walter," said Mary, lighted. "Not to have to leave the "be like a brave knight and good house you are in, Mistress Isabel," Christian, and fight manfully. You said she, "and to wait on that lovewant not me to preach to you, ly Lady Constaoce, who looks so after all the lore you heard at meek and gentle, I am happy, in-

Isabel's face clouded over, and satisfaction or dissatisfaction.

When Mary took leave, Isabel melted for the moment, and held her fast in her embrace.

"Forgive me, Mary," she whissorely, I know."

Mary kissed her fondly, as she assured her of her love and sym-"So you only desired my stay, pathy, and with fervent hopes that that you might grumble to me, they should meet again ere long,

Walter put her on her horse.

"Farewell, dear cousin," said he. turning round a corner in the walk, Heaven bless you for all your goodness and comfort."

"You must come to Thoresby,

"Yes, I promise," said Walter. His last words were, "I will come

Mary rode out of Apswell Court, "I depart to-morrow, Lady Con- Walter stood on the steps watch-

shall they meet again? Constance was nothing loath, and The time passed heavily after the the merriment that generally went "I fear you will find Apswell on. Very often she took her meals days when Regnier was at home." sponded to on Isabel's part. Con-Viscount Regnier is your only stance, kept at a stately distance by Isabel, naturally grew cold in "My half-brother," replied Con- her manner, though her kind heart died in giving her birth, and one of "What is that?" inquired Mary, the strongest feelings of her nature was her love for the mother she "That sweet-looking serving had never seen; and many were the ble to get one I liked." but sad lookig portrait of the Lady Dr. Mecklenburg strength of will with that of her "Then it is settled at once," said guardian. She was never required

(To be continued.)

MONKS IN AMERICA.

Who would have suspected that rife among us? According to reli-"Lovely!" he said; "methinks I able statistics, about 40 religious never saw aught so fair on earth." communities are represented in the Mary sighed to herself as she left United States. Out of 12,000 "Is this to be his trial, poor boy? ous orders. Nor is there any prokeeps him here in inaction, with ces are pressing forward to take And this in America, where the Mary informed Isabel of the good spirit of commercialism is supposed -Catholic Columbian.

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