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It shone as radiant as the star upon the dusky bue,
That sends afar its silvery beams to pierce the darkness thro;
And guide the straying steps of those bewildered in the night,
Who lift their grateful gaze to Heaven to bless the friendly light.

It faded like the flower when the autumn winds are chill,
It vanished like the star in early morning grey and still;
But long its memory shall live, its holy influence shine,
Awak'ning in the soul a higher faith in things divine.

things divine.
ELIZABETH F. BLANDING.

### LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

### An Interesting Tale of How Lovers do Meet.

[Continued.]

"She had tried once or twice to get ont of i; "said the man of music, with a chuckle. "But no, thank you. I know when I am well off, if she doesn't, The little heauty gets prettier every day. The best of it is Marian considers an engagement as binding as a wedding; and she daren't break it off to save her life till I let her. And she'll have to weit to delay your marriage on account of a wretched superstition?"

"Oh! It is all very well for your marriage on account of a wretched superstition?" till I let her. And she'll have to wait a good while for that, I fancy.'

"I am glad you are so much in love with your fiancee." said George, with unnoticed sarcasm. "But don't you feel a bit of a blackguard keeping a girl bound to you when she doesn't want you, simply because she has a fine sense of honor

Saunderson laughed as though the

remark pleased him.

"Oh, Marian, is fond enough of me,' he said. "It is only now and then that she gets a bit hoity-toity. I only wish I could afford to marry her straight off. But there doesn't seem much chance of that unless something turns up."
"Let us hope that it will," said Sir

George. occur when you least expect it." "I should feel jolly frightened if it did," said the organist, with a nervous laugh.
"Frightened, why?"

iously.
"What?

"That I should have a good berth offered me suddenly, to enable me to

"All the better if it comes true, surely?" said Sir George.
"I do not know about that. Of course,

I should like the berth, but it is the rest a little pale. of it. I'll tell you the whole prophecy. An old Highland woman told it to me when I was in Scotland, the autumn before I met Marian. The people round thought a lot of her, and reckoned that every single thing she had foretold had come true. So I let her tell my fortune just for the fun of the thing, though I "Well! I call you the luckiest man I the old hag drowned first." And what did she tell you?" asked

Sir George. The musician answered, solemnly:

"That I should become engaged to an least expected, and also receive a pre- I came here sent to enable me to marry, and that I should die on my wedding morning." Sir George laughed.

"That spoils it a little."

Saunderson still looked very serious. "The funny thing is," he said, "that the first part of the fortune has come

"Why! Miss Somerville is not Italian. She is English to the backbone, surely. "So I thought," replied the organist, dismally, "or you may be sure I should never have made love to her. It gave ne a turn when I found out the truth. Her mother was an Italian, her father lived in Italy all his life, and Marian was born at Florence. If that doesn't make her an Italian, it is certainly near If that doesn't enough for a prophecy. And if the next part of the prophecy came true, I should begin to feel queer, you may guess."
Sir George laughed.

"Don't be a fool, man!" he said. "You have won the most beautiful and sensible woman in Sembury, and here you have never thanked me for getting you that herth as libraries. are groaning over an old wife's nonsense, that berth as librarian, or for my little instead of thanking Providence for your present of fifty pounds." good fortune." He had no patience with

Sir George Clevely Lad decided, when he heard of Marian's engagement, to leave Sembury, and try to forget her with the help of foreign adventure and travel. If he had found her affianced husband a man at all worthy of her, or likely to make her happy, he would have done so; but after his talk with Luke Saunderson, he felt that he could not give her up to one so altogetner unsuited to, and unworthy of her.

keenly. He was quite sure that she had no love at all for the man to whom she him some redeeming feature which expressed the hope that everything would enable him to consider the would turn out well. His Grace was also engagement with equanimity.

Perhaps, for human nature is always

discover no extraordinary traits in him. good or bad.

Saunderson himself was flattered by the Baronet's notice, and was gushingly confidential. One day he called on Clevely with

quite an awe-struck expression on his fat face. "It has come," he said, as he sank into

the easiest chair in the room.
"Come, what?" asked Sir George, opening his eyes wide. "It has made me feel quite queer,"

gasped Saunderson.
"What on earth is the matter, man?"
"Why! I've got the berth. And I am
sure that nothing could be more unexpected. They have offered me the post of town librarian, at a salary of two

hundred pounds a year."

"Have they?" said Sir George. "Then I congratulate you, Saunderson. I believe it is a nice easy post."

Saunderson only groaned. "You don't seem very pleased," said

Sir George.
"I should think not," groaned the new town librarian. "Don't you see that it is the prophecy coming true?"

"Oh! I see," said Sir George, laughing. "You are afraid that you are going to die on your wedding-day."

"Well! It will be a long while before I marry," assented Saunderson, at which the young man's indignation burst fortu.

but I am.' "You think of nobody but your wretched self. You expect a girl to wear her life away waiting for you, when you never intend to marry her till you are

ready to die."
"Well! It would not be nice for Marian to be left a widow," protested Saunderson. "I thought you would advise me what to do.'

"There is only one thing for a man to do," said Sir George.
"And that is——?" "To pay no attention to this silly

fortune-telling." "But it is not silly," grumbled the poor musician, as he rose to go. "I shall have "Perhaps a good opening will to think it over. You see, I don't like losing Marian.'

The young man only stared at him with undisguised scorn in his face.

The Baronet was surprised.

"Well, you see, I had it told in a Saunderson gave Sir George another fortune." explained Saunderson, ser-call, and plumped himself down on the easiest chair again, looking more scared than ever.
"Well, and what has happened now?"

said Sir George. The town librarian did not answer in words. He simply thrust a roll of banknotes in the Baronet's hand.

"Well," said Clevely, again, growing little pale. "Why do you give these "To look at: they came in an ordinary envelope to me this morning without a word. Fifty pounds! It is the prophecy

panion shuddered.
"Lucky, you call it?" "Yes; you will be able to marry at

once, now." And leave fifty pounds to my widow. Italian, but be too poor to marry at first, but that I should get a good berth when off the engagement this morning before "Broke off the engagement?"

"You bet," said Saunderson. "I don't want to die just vet. It would be rank suicide to marry Marian after this." "Of course," said Sir George ironically.

It was six months afterwards that Sir George Clevely was married, and the whole of Sembury was en fete. The bride, formerly a Miss Marian Somerville looked like a beautiful angel, everybody said as she walked out of church on her husband's arm. Luke Saunderson sighed as he sat at the organ, and played the "Wedding March." But he congratulated Sir George with genuine friendliness when the affair was over, and he joined in the big wedding breakfast.

I will admit that Lady Clevely was a

lot too good for me," he said, and Sir George langhed. (The end.)

Address to Mgr. Fabre.

The Clergy of His Diocese Assures Him of Their Loyalty.

Archbishop Fabre, of Montreal, was presented with an address on Friday last, from the clergy of his diocese. The address referred to the recent revolt ed by the Ave Maria, against a scounwere seen together, and watched them clared that the breath of Voltaire was passing over Canada, and that it behoved allowed a quixotic sense of honor to keep all good Catholics to stand by their her bound. The young Baronet never bishop. The clergy assured the archall good Catholics to stand by their spoke alone to Marian; but he kept up bishop of their support in his trials. his acquaintance with her fiance with a Archbishop Fabre thanked the clergy sort of dim hope that he might find in for the assurances of their support, and

presented with a purse of \$2,000. Perhaps, for human nature is always faulty, he had some alternative hope of discovering in him some trait so bad sion of the feast of St. Edward, Mgr. that he would feel compelled to see that the would feel compelled to see that the engagement was broken. If he had the engagement was disappointed; for any such hope he was disappointed; for Bishop Clut, of Athabasca. The address any such the second state of the sec there was nothing thoroughly bad in the man he watched. He was simply a commonplace, selfish, coarse-grained, self-pleasing, fat man. Sir George could self-pleasing, fat man.

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Only a poor little penny,
It was all I had to give;
But as pennies make up dollars,
It may help some cause to live. A few little bits of ribbon, A few toys—they were not new; But they made the sick child happy, Which has made me happy, too.

Only some outgrown garments— They were all I had to spare; But they'll help to clothe the needy, And the poor are everywhere.

A word, now and then, of comfort, That cost me nothing to say; But the poor old man died happy, And it helped him on his way.

God loveth the cheerful giver,
Though the gift be poor and small;
What doth He think of Hischildren
When they never give at all?

Afraid of the Catholics.

Gov. Matthews, of Indiana, Gives Wholesome Advice to an Intimidated Crank.

The following reply of Gov. Matthews of Indiana, to a request for arms from a man who anticipated another Bartholomew massacre on Sept. 4, is worth reading:-I am just in receipt of your letter of

yesterday, and note what you say about the suppos d Catholic outbreak which is to occur this fall. I have not heard of the rumors to which you refer and would place little credence in them. I do not fear that any such outbreaks will occur in the near future, and possibly never. at least not in your lifetime or in mine. As a rule the Catholic is a law-abiding citizen, is a property owner, and just as much interested in the prosperity of our country and the perpetuity of our institutions as any other class of citizens, though of course there are exceptions in all classes and all creeds. They have been loyal at all times and in the Mexican war were brave leaders. In the war of the rebellion many of our best leaders were Catholics and at all times loyal to the flag of our country. It is to be regretted that such rumors, wholly unfounded, as I believe, should be circulated. They are mischievous and liable to lead to wrong. I hope you and the neighbors whom you say are "talkthe neighbors, whom you say are "talkjust for the fun of the thing, though I "Well! I call you the luckiest man I ing of organizing a company to be ready have often wished since that I'd seen know," said Sir George, and his com- for the worst, will consider this carefully before doing what I believe a very foolish thing. It is so injudicious and un-wise that it would create antagonisms that would be difficult to allay. The idea is so monstrous that the Catholics contemplate anything of the kind as you seem to fear, that I cannot entertain it. Believing that the future holds no such terrible outcome, and that you and your neighbors will calmly reflect upon this before taking any steps toward organizing a company to resist forcibly a fancied

evil, I am yours, very truly.

CLAUDE MATTHEWS, Governor.

### The Church's Jewe's.

When Cornelia heard the boasts o certain Roman matrons as they display. ed their jewels, she had naught to save When asked to show her jewels, she bade her visitors bide awhile. Presently two rosy boys came romping home from school. There, said the mother, these are my jewels. If our mother the church were called on to-day to display her treasures, who would dare say nay; were she to point to the religious educators and in a just pride bespeak them as her jewels. "Priceless gifts of heaven, you jewels. "Priceless gifts of heaven, you Catholic educators. I salute you! Bright ewel in the crown of the Holy church, I hail you! Your sombre robes, your simple homes, your sweet retiring ways can never dim the lustre of your dee is. Jewels of Mother church on earth, yours it shall be to shine as stars in Heaven for eternity .- Catholic Mirror.

### Look out For This Impostor. The clergy and laity of the United

States, especially in the west, are warn-He haunted the places where they against the bishop's authority, and dedrel who represents himself as a priest, and who has already been imprisoned for obtaining money under false pretences. He speaks English imperfectly; is of low stature, somewhat heavy-set, full-faced, and seemingly between fifty and sixty years of age. Representing himself oftenest as an Indian missionary, he assumes a new name for every locality he visits; and also a new name for the missionary Order of which, accor ing to his statements, he is the superior. His usual story is that his Order is engaged in Christianizing the Indians; and that, being poor, and in need of means, he is by its authority collecting for it. By forging Archbishop Hennessey's name to telegrams. he has received hospitality from priests and generous contributions from char tably

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### OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J. Dermody. Mr. E. J. Dermody.

DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the VORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company tor the present retaining charge of the edi-

for the present retaining charge of the edi-orial columns."

I need not tell you that I take a deep in-terest in the NORTHWEST REVIEW which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the North-west Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that he editors do their work gratuitously, it can-not be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuner-ation. I therefore strongly recommend to not be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuneration. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholics under my jurisdiction to give a storal support to the Norritwest Review. It has fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contained in it. The editors write as they think proper, they are at full liberty to say what they wish and in the way they like best. The sole control I can claim is over the principles they express and I have no hesitation instating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by every sound Catholic in this country.

I therefore consider that you enter a good work and I pray to God that He will bless you in its accomplishment.

Yours all devoted in Christ, †ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE, O. M. I.

### The Aorthwest Review

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Hon. John Costigan received an invitation to attend a banquet recently tendered to Sir Richard Webster at Ottawa. The secretary of state not only which, for some reason or other, there was failure to convict, statistics do not at the time of his death, was one of the those in charge of the banquet his reasons for so doing. Mr. Costigan could deliberate murders, and fatal assaults the grand council he became a candidnot, even socially, fraternize with a man who was the greatest enemy to the added the deaths the result really of at the desire of his bishop and the

In our issue of the 4th Oct. we pub lished a beautifully written poem by M. J. Malloy, which appeared in the October number of the Catholic World. We ornitted to give that most excellent there must, to appreciate the selfih want Catholic magazine credit for it and we of consideration for others, carried to an and happiness to his hosts of friends in World is so well and favorably known that any word of praise from us would be superfluous. We would however there were fifty thousand or more per dislike very much for its editor to think that we would take its articles without giving it credit. To all our readers who want a first class Catholic Magazine, we would unhesitatingly say, subscribe for the Catholic World.

We learn from recent reports that our in New South Wales as they do else-They have an act prohibiting partly processions. It was passed many years ago. 'Last 12th July, however, some four hundred members of the lodges in and around Sydney held a great demonstration. A certain J. C. Neil, R. W. G. M. and M. L. A., said that "they were conscious they were law-breakers and misdemeants," but they "need not deprive themselves of the pleasure of commemorating the anniversary of that important event in the history of civil , and religious freedom, the Battle of the Boyne." After abusing Rome, the Jesuits, all Catholics and inciting his Orange friends to deeds of violence, a Mr. Green was assaulted by some of the gang who ordered him "to shout," that is to say to join in the cry "to h— with the Pope." He was knocked down by He was knocked down by a received a severe beating. But the law of Sydney was not a dead letter. The persons identified as the assailants were arrested, found guilty and sentenced to six months imprisonment with hard accepted tables of "expectation of life." labor. In another case of a Mr. Powell, who was severely handled, the ringleader was arretted and received also six

the case himself. This kind of thing must be put down; and had there been another magistrate present he should undoubtedly have ordered the assailant to be flogged."

Evidently these firebrands have not know that, in some part of the British empire, their peace-destroving celebratheir blackguardism allowed to go as forgotten and as scarce as are the monsters of prehistoric times whose remains are found by geologists in our during a whole generation or more been day.—True Witness.

THAT WONDERFUL CONVERSION?" A Presbyterian friend asked us the other day what we thought of "that vonderful conversion" of Mr. Papineau. We think it is on a par with every such 'conversion" from the Catholic church, it was dictated by self interest in the bring universal regret to his many world. A man whose religious principles friends and sorrow to the hearts of the are susceptible of change for the merparish cannot be a very great acquisition had all the warmth and generosity so shrink from acting the hypocrite. We share of a just debt. But it was ever thus loved the land of his birth with all the and we wish our Presbyterian friend all the consolation to be drawn from this honor and glory of God and the salva- ing himself from that banquet. wonderful conversion."

Papine au's apostacy puts it thus:

twenty-five years, he has not believed home of his childhood, and come out great force, logic, and truth: in the Catholic church. Behold, then, here to take up the heavy burden of a twenty-five years at least of life, spent missionary's life, for at the time he in abominable hypocracy; for during all arrived in the diocese of Hamilton, it that time he officially belonged to a was a missionary country. The Cath- Fair. religion, which he did not practice, and olics were few and poor and scattered appeal directly and forcibly to the Cathelic mind and heart but it is rethord in which he did not believe in, at the same He came into an English speaking time. Mr. Papineau quits the church Apostolic, or in other words, universal be long in surmounting the difficulties and of divine foundation to gein a sect, of language and strange customs. How proclaiming it to be a sect, or in other he labored and how he sacrificed every- sympathy and help from abroad were at words, a purely human institution, he thing he possessed in furthering that renounces the religion founded by Jesus labor, none but the Recording Angel can Christ with the Apostles to embrace the tell. His generous soul, his ardent doctrines of Calvin. The newspapers charity burned in sympathy with many have given an explanation of this sudden change on the part of Mr. Papineau; they have suggested that he chose had anything in it was ever open to apostacy in order to escape taxation for a church at Montebello. Naturally he will not admit that so ignoble a motive writer can well remember. He was prompted him. God alone knows what passes in people's hearts. It is unfortunate for his reputation that his abandonment of the Catholic religion coincides with the construction of a new church; furthermore, for admitting that into Canada, he was among the first of

### THE REIGN OF LAWLESSNESS.

There were about five thousand convictions for murder in the United States during 1892, How many murders were labored for its advancement. From the committed during the same period for was failure to convict, statistics do not at the time of his death, was one of the yet show. If to the homicides, including with little or no deliberation, there be ate for the position of Grand President, States during the last year, and each one Leo XIII, recognizing the missionary Catholic faith as well as in the progress of recent years, has been almost as great labors and the Apostolic zeal of Father of nautical science. as the number killed in an ordinary

To this terrible record of slaughter prevalent among Americans now, be of Canada loses one of its ablest and added the mainings and mutiliationsannum during recent years by railroad companies among their own employes alone-which will furnish the necessary proportion of the "wounded" that belongs to every war. So much for the chapter of extreme violence.

But violence and unchastity are never Orange friends do not fare quite as well far apart. Of this latter crime in its every form the daily press teems with where. They have laws over there, and daily exposures. And both violence evidently they are not a dead letter. and unchastity have increased from year to year vastly out of proportion to the increase in our population. Along with these, and probably in about the same become widespread. Breach of trust, speculation, and fraudulent bankruptcy scarcely anybody is nowadays trusted men ef some sort, and the ordinary bondsmen having taken fright at the Costigan. way in which they have so often been left to pay for their principals, it has been found necessary to resort to other means and now there are hundreds of "fidelity with the keenest expectancy as to how insurance" cempanies that undertake our representatives would deport thembeforehand, as a cool matter of business. to pay the employer the amount that couple of the crowd for having refused to shall be stolen or "converted" by the join in the cry and as a consequence he employe. These companies have arranged tables of percentage charges, Fatherland, could withstand the seduc- man than behind the altar where calculated the basis of the expectation of tive social and political influence reposes the God-Man who died for all of dishonesty, just as other companies following in the wake of this foreign us. It United Canada will only try and adjust their premiums by the generally potentate.

> It will not do to meet this by the retort that it is mere "croaking." The increase of crime of all sorts is notorious

got it all their own way in the far off in American conditions. We cannot

with a vengeance the effects of "Godiess" education.

### THE VERY REV, DR. BARDOU, The death of the Very Rev. Dr.

Bardon, of the diocese of Hamilton, will

Rt. Rev. Bishop Dowling and the clergy tion of souls, for whom He died, more. It La Verate of Quebec, speaking of Mr. was this great love of God that made him, like so many others of his country-"He affirms that since the age of men, quit the land of his birth and the always seeking some means to aid and elevate them, and woe betide the man the inspiration of Catholic faith. who would have the termerity to say anything against them in his presence. When the C. M. B. A. was introduced he was ripe for apostasy at the age of the clergy to give it a warm support because he recognized the vast need there was for such a Catholic association He never did things by halves. With the association at once, and always Grand Trustees. At the last meeting of 'Missionary Apostolic and Doctor of merits of Father Bardon brought joy exposition by the present pope. Canada. In his death the grand council of Hamilton one of its most learned and holy priests. The editor of the Northan intimate acquaintance with this holy priest from boyhood, sorrowfully lays the tribute of his tears and prayers on the grave of his departed friend and humbly implore of the charity of our readers, especially of our Irish Catholic readers. because of his devotion to our race, prayers for the eternal repose of his soul. Requiescat in pace,

### HON. JOHN COSTIGAN.

proportion, commercial dishonesty has Ottawa to Sir Richard Webster who was art palace, the tendency and the attorney general in the late Salisbury government and one of the most active have become a perfect terror in daily prosecutors of Parnell and his Irish band | White City upon the banks of Lake business. So far has this gone, that of patriots, which Pigott worked up for Michigan, for it gives voice to the wonders to handle the money of others unless monstrous in modern political warfare," of her history. his "honesty" is guaranteed by bonds- the Canadian Freeman, thus referred to the conspicuous absence of Hon. John pride to see her spirit peering out from

"When therefore it was recently announced that Sir Richard was making a tour of Canada, we could not but watch

The evil such as it is belongs to Ameri- to which he has shown such unselfish no desire to prove our independence to cans of all the races, without any notice- devotion. The Hon. John Costigan, the United Canada for the simple reason able difference, that is to native-born well-tried representative of the Irisn that it does not seem to be able to grasp Americans and to foreignborn Americans | Catholic people in the Canadian Parlia- | the meaning of the word. "The Catholic who have been brought up and educated | ment, could not greet the man whose hand was raised against the life of his colony, and certainly it is refreshing to shirk the responsibility; it is ours slone. country. He could not even under the Neither can any sincere observer deny influence of social and political pressure that the primary cause is the decline of forsake the cause he has followed with great political parties are much more tions are not tolerated by law, nor is religious belief. As to that, there is no so much loyalty and devotion. The concerned in forwarding the interests doubt whatever. But religious belief, so father of the Pigott conspiracy failed to of their respective parties than they are unpunished. It is to be hoped that the far as it is an attitude of the reasoning work his charmed spell o'er the trusty in dealing out justice and fair play to all day will come when Orangism will be mind is the result of religious education representative of Canadian Irishmen. without regard to race, color, or religion. and surroundings, and it gives this kind | The Hon. John Costigan refused to be of education and surroundings that have false to his whole life, and with his use a mild word-timid manner in honesty of purpose and simplicity of which both Sir John Thompson and Mr. denied to a large proportion of American | character he would not act the double youth. We are beginning to perceive part. A man whose administrative the sacred rights and privileges of the capacity, and whose sterling honesty, even the leader of the opposition must pause to commend, is a credit to his race timidity, and what lessons it should to Canada, and to the party so fortunate teach Catholics? The Catholics of Canada as to possess the wisdom of his counsel." This is just what might be expected

from the Hon. Mr. Costigan. He never Catholics of Canada were more alive to disappoints his friends, because he is always guided by the noble instincts of a cenary motive of escaping his share in of the Hamilton diocese. The Very Rev true Irish heart. He is a man whose defend and uphold those rights and the construction of a new church in his Doctor was a Frenchman by birth and honest convictions and fearless nature liberties; if the Catholic press cast politito the sect whom he uses to escape his characteristic of that noble race. He endorse all that the Canadian Freeman it, in the larger and more sacred interests so aptly says and commend Mr. Costi- of God and His Holy church and let the devotion of a true son, but he loved the | gan's uncompromising course in absent-

### "ITS SOUL IS CATHOLIC."

western Chronicle of St. Paul, says with

"Do you think that non-Catholics appreciate the part the church plays in this exposition as we do?" some one will surely ask you if you visit the World's Fair. The Catholic features of the fair olic mind and heart, but it is rather difficommunity (mostly of Irish origin) but make a deep impression upon the most cult to imagine how they could fail to while recognizing that it is Catholic and the zealthat brought him thence could not indifferent observer. Those ontside the church may forget that Leo XIII. gave the wealth of his influence to the Columpremium, but they can not refrain the Catholics of Manitoba? What are from stopping to admire the magnificent contributions which have come from the treasuries of the Vatican.'

poor Irish immigrants in their struggles with poverty, and his purse, when he with poverty, and his purse, when he with poverty and his purse, when he with poverty and his purse, when he with poverty and his purse, when he will be with the world's exposition but all a prominent part in the believe that they are unwilling to do not right but we are constrained to say that tion, but the general public is brought face to face with the provide for them. How he loved them church has been doing for the progress work which the and how beloved by them he was the of mankind during these four hundred Because they want to retain the confidyears of American history. The mira-cles of Jackson Park have been wrought not by infidelity or magic, but largely by

soul of the whole exposition is truly Christian and its best creations are the proper expression of Catholic sentiment. From the names and portraits that science and invention have placed upon pedestals of honor, the charge sometimes made against the church of being inimical to science becomes a monumental The exhibits from professedly United States, superior in many respects to that of the public schools, bear witness very first he became a prominent mem- that the church so loves education that about the White City is a distinctly Catholic atmosphere.

On approaching the fair grounds, the first thing that arrests one's attention is the little caravel of Columbus. The cause of Home Rule that England ever the part of ampleyers in factories mines solicitation of many friends. He was ed with a picture of the Immaculate our liberties be interfered with by them, noon, the 8th inst., in the Holy Cross cause of Home Rule that England ever had. Bravo! Costigan. The Irish catholics of Canada endorse your Conception of Canada endorse your Conception of Canada endorse your destruction of the Sth inst, in the Holy Cross of Canada endorse your destruction of the Virgin-mother and in the plain room of the admiral the place rights of our brethren in Manitoba be rights of brethren Not many months ago, our Holy Father, of honor is given to a rengious picture. The tout ensemble is an object lesson in labors and the Apostolic zeal of Father of nautical science. A little farther on Bardou, conferred upon him the titles of stands the convent of La Rabida just as it was four hundred years ago, and within the convent are the precious articles Divinity." This recognition of the great which have been entrusted to the

There is a good deal of much more prosaic truth and history and prophecy, in bringing together these most devoted members and the diocese gifts, for it shows that the old church entered heart and soul into the project of discovery just as she did into the idea of holding a world's celebration in honor of WEST REVIEW, who had the privilege of the event. The church which baptized a new world is present to bless its youthful achievements and to point out the vay to still greater heights of progress.

"It would take up too much of our space to notice even briefly the Catholic features that are so strikingly prominent in most of the departments of the fair. In many of the foreign exhibits, and in those of countries not Catholic, some of the best work is but the foliage of Christan sentiment and the fruitage of Catholic teaching. Whether in the fancy work of the Woman's building, or in the Referring to the banquet given at in the vast array upon the walls of the triumphs is to give adequate expression to teachings of the old faith.'

the London Times, "a conspiracy the most she has accomplished in the short span dith's policy of abolishing separate For us who belong to the old church that sustained Columbus in his travels, it should be a source of he noblest conquests of the human race. casting her rays of benediction upon the past and her beams of light upon the obscurities of the future.

### "BEHIND THE ALTAR,"

Our confrere of Ottawa accuses us of selves. As a matter of interest we were taking refuge behind the altar. We anxious to notice whether or not those most gratefully thank our contemporary who have prided themselves above all for the great compliment it pays us. We its charges of inconsistency and want of else on their intense love of their know of no safer retreat for poor sinful independence are untrue. The Ottawa banquet was to be the close to it, the effect will be to improve crucial point. One there was who on its manners when writing about the this occasion, as on every other, was bishops of the Catholic church. Our assemble to share the old maid's bounty. found true to his life's history, true to contemporary loses its temper and, as a months with hard labor. The magis- that no appreciable proportion of this his patriotic principles, true to the land result, indulges in name calling. It calls increase can be laid upon the shoulders of his nativity, true to that firm and us "treacherous and offensive," but fails often finds it hard to get around the the felicitations he will receive on the "Bradley, the ring-leader, had proved of the immigrants of the last few years. steadfast conviction in Irish autonomy to say when, where, or how. We have corner.—Buffalo Courier.

tendencies" of the Northwest Review will have the effect of keeping it independent of both political parties, because it cannot help realizing that both of the We have ample proof of this in the-to Laurier, in all their speeches, deal with minority in this province. We ask United Canada what it thinks of this number over two millions in a population of less than five millions. If the the interests of the rights and liberties of politicians of Canada understand that Catholics of this country would not allow the unholy hand of political expediency to be laid on the rights of Under the above heading the North- the church, which, after all, are the rights of every member of the church; if, in one word, we made the politicians understand that we are loyal children of the church first. (because She represents the higher interests of God) and with our united two millions of loyal children, to be placed in the position in which we are to-day of witnessing the country actually afraid to say what is to be the policy of their parties on a questhose political leaders afraid of? Are they unwilling or afraid to do justice in "Reading and thinking men know that the premises? We certainly do not right but we are constrained to say that, judging them by their speeches, they are afraid to say so. And why are they afraid? ence and friendship of both the Catholics fear and trembling lest it should offend population of this country be humiliated and their liberties trifled with, merely to placate the unreasonable and unreasoning animosity of a faction? If so, the were the two millions of Catholics of Sacred Heart.-Catholic Times. Canada a unit in demanding that right be done to ns in Manitoba? If those two Rev. Father de Kerangue Dead. millions of Catholics were to rise in their might and say; "While we would scorn restored," such a demand as that

> In conclusion we would say to United Canada that before charging us with being afraid to speak plainly on every movement affecting the rights of our people, it would be well for it to examine our files. If it refers to those files, it will find (1) that we did commend Mr. never "thought that Mr. Blake was looking for Irish votes." We knew the great nobility of character of Mr. Blake too well to harbor such a thought. We are proud of a personal acquaintance with our fellow countryman-an acquaintance which gives us a knowledge of the noble nature of Mr. Blake. No man in Canada appreciates more than we, the great sacrifices, the distinguished services, and the lasting good which Mr. Blake has rendered to the cause of Irish Home Rule. He is a man that must command the respect, even of his enemies. Lastly as far back as 1889 and 1890 we opposed Mr. Mereschools and condemning everything Catholic." Our policy then displeased some political Catholics, just as it does now our contemporary. The NORTHWEST REVIEW opposed Meredith and his Equal Rights programme with all the vigor possible and we expressed our satisfaction at his defeat. Every one of the charges made by United Canada against us is made either in ignorance or malice, therefore

tne vertebrae of our timid political

leaders.

About three centuries ago a wealthy old maid in London left a legacy to the find shelter behind the altar. or even pigeons. It consisted in a bushel of grain day to be thrown from the steeple of St. Martin's. Every day at noon it is thrown out, and thousands of pigeons

It is a long lane that has no turning,

### ST. FRANCIS OF SALES.

And the Work of Education,

The residence of young people in & egular convent, where they see nothing but what tends to edify them, has a considerable influence over their education. They have all the benefit of the religious life without its obligations; and while there they can fortify and prepare themselves for the life which lies before them. Such was the idea of St. Francis of Sales when, in his usual breadth of spirit, he consented to deviate somewhat from his original plan, and permit children to be admitted into his newly-founded instit. ute for the purpose of education. It is interesting to study in the annals of the Order the gradual development of this new element under the watchful eye of the holy founder and to see how, in the inscrutable designs of Providence, a way was being prepared for the establishment of systematic schools, the main object of which is to assist the church by bringing up women imbued with a truly Christian spirit. "The pupils of the Visitation," according to his Eminence the late Cardinal Mermillod, "hold their place everywhere, they may be found in every grade of society, carrying out the ideal of Christian women. They are neither above nor beneath anything. They attain equally the two extremities of every situation, and are as great, as admirable, and as complete in the most humble as in the highest ranks of society. And again, the saintly Pius IX. and other distinguishe 1 prelates-"The pupils of the Visitation are formed in the spirit of St. Francis of Sales to be women capable of embracing all condicions in life, animate 1 by the love of duty, finding their happiness in the midst of their families, courageous wompoliticians afterward, would it be possible en, who know how to find all that is wanting to their hearts there, where Providence has placed them, and who, in their spirit of faith and habitual selfsacrifice, possess all that is necessary to two leaders of the politicians of this their own satisfaction and the accomplishment of the mission confided to them." An "Old Pupil of the Visitation" lately communicated to me the followtion involving the rights and liberties of ing passage from a letter which she had received from a friend-"I congratulate myself every day for having confided my laughter last year to the Sisters of the Visitation. They have made of her the charming, submissive, and serious girl that I desired she should be. The facility and accuracy with which she speaks the foreign languages surprises us all: and as for her music, the made is quite wonderful; it is very evident that her mistress is not only an 'artist' herself, but she imparts of her and the Protestants some of whom are certainly done wonders with my daughtmarvelous talent to her pupils. She has trying to curtail our rights. Must justice er during the short time that she was "It is not too much to say that the be delayed or only doled out to us in triangle congression in the beauty and friends congratulate me on the happy our Protestant friends, because we are I thank God for having inspired me to Catholics? Must nearly one half of the place her there." What need is there results of her year at the Visitation, and for more except to add that this "Old Pupil of the Visitation" also returns thanks to God every day of her life for the privilege of having been him to approve was to act. He joined Catholic countries and the magnificent fault is our own. Would that of the world are proportioned delivered to the countries and the magnificent fault is our own. position, by those politicians, be possible. great work for the honor and glory of the of the world, are nevertheless doing a

The Rev. Father de Kerangue, who to interfere with, or seek to curtail, one arrived at Calgary from the MacKenzie of the least of the liberties of our Pro- river with Bishop Clut two months ago, testant friends, we demand that none of died about 1 o'clock on Sunday after-Father de Kerangue had been for a numwould soon settle the question and stiffen work in the far north, and the malady from which he died was brought on by the vicissitudes consequent on the life led by the devoted servants of the cross

### Will Pay for His Joke.

Solomon Key, aged 18 years, son of Rev. Isaac Key, of Winamac, Ind., has been sentenced to ten years in the Blake in his fight against Orangism and Northern Penitentiary. Some time ago (2) that we eulogized him for his ser- Kes and a companion of his started for vices to Irish Home Rule (3) that we their home a short distance in the country, and stopped to rest in a hay stack near the road. Key's companion fell asleep, and during the time Key set fire to the hay and severely burned his companion before he could make his es-

### Catholic Notes.

The Sisters of Providence, whose special work is the caring of the sick nd aged, have opened their new hospital at Worcester, Mass.

A French Catholic church is being erected at Fall River, Mass. The cornerstone was laid a few Sundays ago. It will be named in honor of St. Matthew, and will be in charge of Rev. C. A. Casgrain.

Among the many valuable gifts that will be presented to Cardinal Gibbons on the occasion of his Silver Episcopal Jubilee, the most precious will be the splendid portrait of Leo XIII. presented by the Pope and sent over by special

Sister M. Holy Innocence died a few days ago at her Convent Home, Michigan City, Indiana. Sister Holy Innocence was a successful music teacher of the Order, and for many years taught music at Broadway Convent of this city. Her scholars are scattered in different parts of Baltimore.

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There will be a notable gathering of lignitaries at Baltimore on the 18th inst., when the 25th anniversary of the elevation of Cardinal Gibbons to the episcopate will be observed. President Develand is expected to be present, and Vice President Stevens, Senators Gorman and Gibson, and Congressmen Raynor and Rusk have already accepted invitations. Cardinal Gibbons stards igh in popular favor—no man higher in day of his silver jubilee celebration.

### OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

Let Everybody Laugh.

She-You are the first one who ever Assed me that way. He—You mean you never before felt a lover's kiss. She Vo. I mean that no one before ever issed my mouth and hit my nose three times out of five.

Billy Broadland—I wish pop wasn't a I hate farm work. Wilhe Wayback-So do I--all except

ling saws.
"Why do you like that?" Cause it makes everybody else just

niserable as I am." Yes, sir," said the sailor, "I have seen

whale that could swallow a boat."
"Oh, that's nothing," said the dude, have seen a small man who could swallow." Wallow a schooner."

Sightseer (to Columbian Guard)—Isn't bat a member of the Board of Lady anagers over there?

The Guard—Can't help it, sir. I haven't seen her do anything, an' she's If my beat, anyway. And this maid—is she truthful?

ekei the lady of the reference.

"Very. That is why I discharged Sre wouldn't tell people I was out ben I was in."

Geography Teacher-Tommy how is e earth divided? Tommy-Er, not at all; 'cause every-

lody most wants it all. Photographer's Assistant: "Mrs. Van

Perkins complains that her portraits don't look like her. Complains, does she? She ought to

Just as she entered the doorway the ar gave a lurch, as street cars are apt to more than ever. do, and the pretty girl was thrown plump into the lap of a fatherly Irishman. "Pray pardon me," she said, as she rose to her feet, while the rest of the passen. passengers tittered. "Don't mention it, me darlint," replied the gallant son of Prin; "I could hold ye a full hour." Then she it." the Slushed furiously, and the passengers snickered aloud.

The other day, as two friends were talking together in the street a donkey began to bray, and wheeze, and cough in distressing manner. 'What a cold that donkey has!' said one of the men; 'and, by the way that puts me in mind—how by the way, that puts me in mind—how your cough?

### Literary Notes.

Rev. James Donahoe, L. L. D., pastor St. Thomas Aquinas church, South hooklyn, has issued, in a neatly bound volume, his story entitled "Cephora, or ne and Jerusalem," an adaptation tom the French of Adrien Lemercier. It is unnecessary for us to pass any bonahoe's work, as our readers are pretty familiar with both the story and metty familiar with both the story and the author. The story, it will be remembered, was published in the "Freeman's Journal" half a dozen months or so ago, and was read with much interest and entertainment by our leaders, and was favorably noticed and highly commanded by not a few of our highly commended by not a few of our critical contemporaries.

### beath of Marshal MacMahon.

A distinguished figure in European Olitics disappeared by the death of larshal MacMahon, Duke of Magenta. The deceased soldier was of Irish descent, and was descended from an Irish amily who had risked and lost all, in common with a good many other Irish-Mahon was born at Sully, July 13, 1808. e first saw active service in Algeria, in twerp in 1832. As Gen. MacMahon commanded a brigade in the Crimea, his brilliant successes there are He commanded the first reach Army corps in the Franco-russian war, and was chiefin command Sedan, where he was severely wounded. He was elected President of the Frank Popular in 1873, on the the French Republic in 1873, on the resignation of M. Thiers and held office rtearly six years. Before his death arehal MacMahon was engaged in riting his memoirs.

### Gail Hamilton at the Fair.

Gail Hamilton" is the name given to a agnacious ostrich at the World's Fair, ho took it into her head to run amuck ast week, knocking two Columbian Reards down and out, kicking an Algergentleman insensible, upsetting halfadozen stands and generally raising a tot in the Midway Plaisance. It took two of Col. Cody's Wild West men with assoes to capture and subdue her hat puzzles Boston people is to underand why such a quarrelsome bird has been given a name synonymous in this section with all that is gentle and dove

### The Wishing-Chair.

At the World's Fair there is a "Wish-8-Chair," which is built exactly like First-Class Work Guaranteed. e famous old Wishing-Chair in the iant's Causeway, County Donegal, reland. The chair is a big flat rock furrounded by other rocks, in the midst which it nestles as snugly as if it had een built there, instead of being placed here by nature.

The story of the Wishing-Chair is hat any one who sits in it and makes a wish will have his wish fulfilled inside of Year. At the World's Fair the Wishthe Chair is occupied by some one all the time, and many are the wishes that are made there. One little girl wished hat her dolls would all turn into candy, that she could eat them. And a cunnthe chair wished that he could live in a ircus-tent and feed the animals peanuts every day of his life. It is said that the Wishing-Chair sometimes disappoints beople by not fulfilling their wishes; but when that is the case, it is because they have have changed their minds about wanting the wish gratified. The Irish people, who are to be seen in the chair every day, almost always wish for better times for their native land. And surely we can all hope that all good things will be

The Catholics of any community or section cannot expect the secular or other papers to stand up for their intertheir own. And having such papers they cannot expect the support to come from any but themselves.

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he world to-day, to say nothing of supplying their families with fine, whole-some reading matter. Such being the case why not remit the small amouat of their subscription? Why not induce your neighbor to take a good paper

In fine, why not take a little interest in your own paper and help the publisher to make it better and cheaper, thereby encouraging home enterprise.

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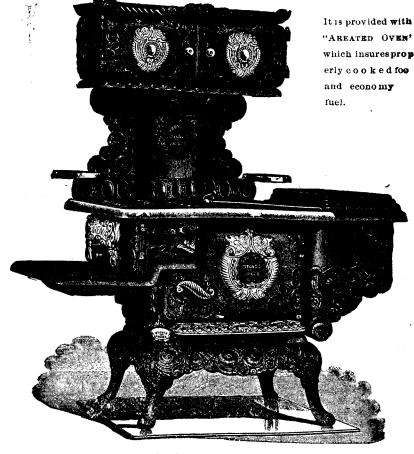
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Mr. ALEX. ELVES, of Minnedosa, arrived in the city last evening.

Mr. C. J. O'CONNELL returned from the World's Fair on Sunday.

Over five thousand people a day are being fed in New York at the Free

World's Fair to-morrow. THERE is no use of Manitohans worrying about the future. Should this country go to grass they would be able to dis-

pose of the hay at a reasonable profit. The rights of Catholic children—a Christian child has a right to a Christian education. A Catholic child has a right to a Catholic education.—Cardinal Man-

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Holy College, Worcester, Mass., will be observed between the dates of Nov. 1st and 10th.

"Here's a chance for speculation, And for realizing soon— Buy thermometers in the morning And they'll surely rise by noon.

Bishop Racine.

THE C. P. R. are now selling return tickets from Winnipeg to the World's Fair at \$24.20. This rate will continue till October 31st, good to return until November 15th.

REPORTS of the ravages of wolves on the western cattle ranges increase as the weather gets colder. It is about time some action was taken by the government to reduce the losses by the pests, says a western exchange.

THE COLORADO preacher who took the text,"And the streets shall be paved with gold," and lost his pulpit in consequence, should send his common sense around to some fashionable preacher and have an edge put on it.

During the past week many valuable offerings have been received for the bazaar. Among others a magnificent Japanese banner from L. A. McPhillips. of Vancouver, B. C., a large cake and a young colt being donated by friends.

THE Rev. Father Poitras, O. M. I., for many years pastor of Mattawa, arrived at St. Mary's, on Sunday, the 8th inst., and is to take the place of the late lamented Father Maissoneuve, as the procurator of the Oblate Fathers of Manitoba. The reverend father will reside at St. Boniface.

THE "Chicago Herald" is to be congratulated for its religious congress reports. Seldom do we find a non-Catholic journal reporting correctly Catholic verbiage, as accurately as the "Herald" reported it. Indeed some of our Catholic exchanges have a non-Catholic smack about them.—Facts.

"Superstition is the enemy of man.

reported seven days behind time. It is thought the machinery has broken down, and that the steamer will reach San Francisco by sail.

WHEN a man is hungry he never complains that his wife is a poor cook.

MRS. W. H. BARRY returned on Saturlay, after spending a few days with relaives at Selkirk.

MR. D. SMITH, inspector of Dominion evening mry be anticitending to be present. the west, returned last week.

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J. A. Wood & Co., Main street. The stock comprises some very fine vintages.

"The social customs and amusements of the early days in the Rel River settlement and Rupert's Land," a page 1867.

Ax Order-in-Council appointing C. H McIntosh, M. P. for Ottawa, lieutenant-governor of the Northwest, was signed by Lord Aberdeen, on Friday last.

A BURGLAR shot at St. Paul, a highwayman riddled with bullets at Little light many of the little inconviences talls, train robbers turning up their toes everywhere! Verily the good work goes bravely on.

JUDGE D. W. LYON, the well known stipendiary magistrate of Portage la Prairie, died at Milton, Ont., on the 13th inst. Deceased was highly esteemed and had acted in the position of stipendiary magistrate for the last thirteen stand subscribers that the staff of the Northwest Review has been materially strengthened by the introduction into the firm of a gentleman whose knowledge of newswaper methods and journalistic work has been gained in votation.

And now the relations of France and Italy are strained. In cholera times like these they should be boiled and filtered.

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A LATIN play written two thousand years ago, will form a unique part of the Catholic educational exhibit at the World's Fair to-morrow.

A PREACHER at Lafayette, Ind., is reported to have about broken up his church the other day by saying in a sermon that "God made the earth in six days and then he rested then he made." days and then he rested; then he made man and rested again; then he made woman and since that time neither God nor man has had a rest.

ARCHBISHOP REDWOOD, of Wellington, New Zealand, who attended the Cath-olic convention in Chicago, is a near friend to Archbishop Ireland, at whose invitation he was present; they were school-fellows, and studied at the same bench together in the south of France. Archbishop Redwood is a gifted orator in both English and French.

Confession is not merely pouring out of the heart by way of confidence—not even the consolation of direct and Christian sympathy, but a firm, courageous avowal of all the weakness of the heart, and an unalterable resolution of amendment in the presence of God MR. E. L. Dreway is making prepar-ations for the immediate erection of a large elevator for the storage of barley at large elevator for the storage of barley at

the Redwood Brewery.

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The Rev. Father O canally and E. Smart, secretary of the Catholic Protection and Rescue Society, of Salford, England, which was started five years ago, and which has found a means to procure a livelihood for about six hundred children, are now in Montreal. The Rev. Stanislaus La Boque, of St.

Hyacinthe, Quebec, has been appointed to the See of Sherbrooke, in the vacancy caused by the death of the late

The Rev. Stanislaus La Boque, of St.

They brought out forty-two children by the SS. Circassian, whom they have placed in good homes throughout Quebacous Caused by the death of the late bec. The reverend gentleman will soon go to Alberta, to make arrangements for the reception of his young immigrants, as he desires to extend his field.

An over officious individual, clothed with a little authority, ordered the Irish flag to be lowered on Irish Day at the World's Fair, says The Providence Visitor, after the Council of Administration had decided that it might be raised. It would certainly have been an insult to the thousands of Irishmen present had the permission been denied. In the permission been denied. In that case Irish Day would have been Hamlet without the melancholy Dane.

Two bold, wicked robbers were searching the house,
When one told his companion the glimmer
to douse.
"Der is nothin' ter take," he remarked, with

a sigh, "Save 'Paradise Lost,' an' a cold piece o pie.
Thet's all I kin find. Confound his ole souls;
Ther head of dis ranch must have paid fer his coal."

CAPT. P. D. O'PHELAN, late Inspector of U. S. Customs here, left with his family on Monday last for Graceville, Minn., where they will for the present reside. He desires to convey his sincere thanks to the many friends he has had in Winnipeg during the past five years for all their acts of kindness towards himself and family. He wishes to express in an especial manner his gratitude to those who so tangibly and charitably showed their sympathies when the recent sad accident at the C. P. R. shops caused the death of one of his cuildren.

THE REVIEW, in the hope of encourage ing our bright Catholic school children, will be pleased to receive short essays for publication. This department will "Superstition is the enemy of man, but bigotry is worse," declared a Hindu representative at Chicago the other day.
"Even the Mohammedans," adds the Catholic Columbian, "condemn the principles upon which Apaism is based, and scorn the vile spirit which prompts its prospective endeavors."

for publication. This department will be under the supervision of a person who will gladly do all possible to encourage the genius to be found in our schools. The humor of the school is too pleased if the teachers would endeavor to have recorded the humorous answers. to have recorded the humorous answers Mrs. W. B. Scarth and daughter, of Winnipeg, are passengers on the Australian steamer Mhowera, which is now training steamer Momera, which is now of home.

The managers of the World's Fair and the stockholders are sorely puzzled what to do with the White City by Lake C. Robinson & Co., of Toronto, who Michigan when the throngs who now were appointed by the Supreme Court at Ottawa to argue the school case on behalf of the Manitoba Government, are the language of a Chicago paper, a very said to have accepted; in that case "big white elephant" on their hands. even a small fraction of that amount can be realized from the sale of the

A shiftless man loves to talk about work of pulling them down and removing the material. What is to be done with the material. Miss Maggie O'Donohoe, of Stony Mountain, is in the city, on a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. H. Barry.

A LITERARY and musical soiree is to be held at the St. Boniface College, this (Wednesday) evening, the occasion being the religious jubilee of Rev. Father Hudon, rector of the college. A pleasant evening may be excited by those evening mry be anticipated by those in-

Mr. Ed. McKeown, who has been suffering from typhoid fever, is now able to be around again.

We never know the value of a friend until we lose him, nor the sweets of fervor until robbed of it by torturing agitation.

It is gratifying to notice the good attendance at the devotions during the month of the Rosary. The Holy Father has written a forcible letter on the devotion to the Rosary. It is one of the sources of the supernatural life, of which he is the index, and the happiness of mind to be derived therefrom can only be felt by those who make a simple sacrifice.

settlement and Rupert's Land," a paper read by John MacBeth, president, before the Historical and Scientific Society of Manifely and Scientific Society of M Manitoba, on the 24th of January last, has been published in pamphlet form for distribution. It is full of interest not only to the student, but will prove entertaining reading for "old settlers," bring to light many of the little inconviences

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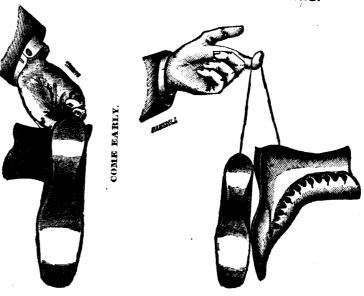
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