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### TO REIGN UNTIL 1898.

Remarkable Prophecy of a Monk Regarding Leo XIII.

He Prodicted his Election.

Also that the Pope Would Live Twenty Years After-Will it all Come True ? -Effect of the Prophecy.

tending the sphere of the churches influence, has been the wonder of his friends. He has taken up measures and started policies which only a man who TRIBUTE TO MR. COSTIGAN. hoped for a long life ought to undertake. When his friends protested and pointed out that his health had never been sound, that he was endangering practical interests in taking up others which the future could look after, that he must not expect to live far beyond seventy, he has scouted their warnings and worked away at the most venturesome enterprises as if he had the secret of an earthly immortality. But all Rome knows the reasons. Leo XIII, relies on a prophecy that he will reign until 1898, and thereby hangs an interesting story.

PROPHECY OF PADRE PHILLIPPO.

as to his probable successor. The present pearance, known as a student, and not of his religion." in favor with the Romans. At the time there lived in Rome an old and saintly Corps began to study his chances closely.

FIRST PART OF THE PREDICTION.

the failure to elect a Pope. At last, on Feb. 20, the smoke failed to issue from the pipe, and shortly after, from the loggia of St. Peter's, a banner with the legend 'Pecci' announced the election and the successful candidate. The first part of the prophecy had proved true.

LEO XIIL'S CONFIDENCE IN IT.

Or course, Leo XIII. had been the first to hear of Padre Philippo's prophecy, and, as soon as he had the time, sent for repeated his prophecy with a child's simplicity.
"How do you know that I shall reign

twenty years?" said the Pope.
"I know nothing, but that you will

only a few years longer, held in the highest honor by the Pope.

Now for the second part of the prophecy

Leo XIII. made up his mind to accept the prediction of a twenty years, reign. He set his whole policy to that key. It of importance well handled would be of value to the Church while many things just begun in the face of death would be His one reply to each objection was: "I shall live a few years more, long enough to start this matter well."

GREAT MOVEMENTS UNDERTAKEN.

In this mood he took up all the great movements. At very crisis his opponents were encouraged to hold on in the hope of his speedy death. He was nerved to refuse all compromise by the thought that he had some years yet to live. When negotiating to bring Bismark to Canossa, as the saying is, the chancellor made a few breaks on the expectation of his speedy departure.

When he adopted the cause of the democracy, and declared his intention to support France, forbidding the French shops to say a word against th Republic, the monarchists smiled at the thought that he would not live long enough to make his support effective He lived long enough to prevent the heir of the Count of Paris from parading as an official claimant to the French throne, and to let the young man know that he was not wanted at the Papal court.

THE POPE SURE HE WILL LIVE.

Instances without number might be cited to prove the confidence which the

Pope has had in the prophecy. One must suffice here. It is well known that he is beut on giving the hat to Delegate Satolli before he dies. It would not do to leave the delegate to the favor of the next administration. At any moment he could raise Mgr. Satolli to the Sacred College by a special brief, and his friends have urged it, on the plea of advanced age and debility. "Don't trouble yourselves," has been the steady reply of His Holiness.

'I shall live some years yet." It remains to be seen whether that prediction will be fully verified. Yet how much history has been made by the The remarkable ectivity displayed by there is no doubt that Leo XIII. has Leo XIII. in formulating new policies begun and carried out schemes of admiand in inaugurating movements for ex- ration and reform which he might never have attempted but for the prediction.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

"J J," Takes upthe Cudgels for Him in an Írish Paper.

The Belfast News-letter of April 29th contains the following letter :--

Sir,-In your cable despatch from New "Conservative McCarthyite," having introduced a double-barrelled bill in the Canadian House of Commons, providing the rank and file of this great legion there is not one soul who cannot Canadian House of Commons providing become a leader of others, not one who for the abolition of French as an official cannot add a band of recruits to the language, and of separate schools for French Roman Catholics in the North-When Pius IX. was approaching his west, in the course of his speech on the last days there was the usual speculation occasion "made a most violent and personal attack on Mr. Costigan, who, he Pope was then Cardinal Pecci, and was declared, was unfit for the post even of a little thought of as the successor to Pio third class clerk, and who had climbed the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and yet it is Nono. He was of a delicate fragile ap- into the Dominion cabinet on the strength true. Any Protestant can be enrolled in the evening to Benediction or, at least, it

In justice to the Honorable John Costigan, who, no doubt, is well and favor- names to be enrolled. priest known as Padre Philippo. His ably known by reputation to thousands superior said to him one day, between of Irishmen, allow me to state that for jest and earnest: "Padre Philippo, who nearly thirteen years he has been a some promoters are, with simply distriwill be our next Pope?" Padre Philippo member of the Dominion Cabinet. In the buting the leaflets every month to fifteen answered, with promptness and simpli- year 1882, if I remember rightly, he was members, but she believes in spreading city, although he was the humblest and selected by the late Sir John Macdonald least pretentious of men: "Cardinal Pecci will be the next Pope, and he will reign twenty years." "I know nothing Inland Revenue. When the late Sir but that he will be Pope, and will reign John Abbott formed an administration become a member, she secures scores of twenty years." was the only remark that as successor to Sir John Macdonald in the names. These she divides into bands but that he will be Pope, and will reign John Abbott formed an administration could be got from the priest in reply to premiership, Mr. Costigan was offered of fifteen and hands them over to other raillery and inquiry on the part of his and consented to retain that position. In companions. When it became known the administration of the last Sir John containing the prayer to be daily said by that Padre Philippo had prophesied in Thompson (who it will be remembered, each member, the intention to which Cardinal Pecci's favor, the Diplomatic died whilst the guest of Her Majesty, at Windsor Castle, in December last) Mr. Costigan held the position of Secretary of State: and at present, in the adminis-When in 1878 Pius IX. died, Cardinal tration of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, he holds of the Rosary, thereby becoming an as-Pecci entered upon the duties of Papal the important portfolio of Marine and sociate of the second degree. the conclave, and ably discharged the duties. At last the conclave assembled. Mr. Costigan will prove as harmless as Day by day the people watched the shooting peas at the fortress of Gibraltar. Day by day the people watched the shooting peas at the fortress of Gibraltar; smoke issue from the Vatican chimney, for that gentleman enjoys not only the until he was able to say it for himself. confidence and esteem of the general body of the Irish Roman Catholics of Canada, but of his Protestant fellow-countrymen. Who regard him as an honest, conscientious politician, and who know him to be true as steel to any cause with which he identifies himself. As a Canadian statesman, Mr. Costigan has been among the most active of Conser
Shortly after, as my landlady said, and and time to work for the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

Mich better and happier since the dear wherever she can she will go to the vative public men, ever ready at all times, in season and out of season, to render service to his party, believing that in so doing he was serving the best the old priest, that he might hear with interests of his country. As the adminishis own ears a praphecy of which half trator of several public departments he had been fulfilled. The saintly priest has been zealous, painstaking and successful his affects of the saintly priest has been zealous, painstaking and successful his affects of the saintly priest has been zealous. has been zealous, painstaking and successful, and to the discharge of his official duties he has brought that invaluable quality-sound common-sense. He never made any pretensions to oratory—especially oratory of the "hifalutin" characreign twenty years, and accomplish much for the world," said the old man. He never said more on the subject, and lived tempt the use of rhetorical embellishments. ment in his public utterances; but what he has to say is spoken in plain, unmis-takable English, straight to the point, and unambiguous.

Mr. Costigan, and the present Prime Minister of Canada have long been per-He set his whole points to that a few matters sonal as well as political friends; and the fact that Mr. Costigan is a member of Sir Mackenzie Bowell's Administration is in itself a fresh proclamation of the maintenance of that happy unity which has caused Canadian statesmen of different nationalities and different forms of religious belief to work harmoniously together in official harness for the good of their common countay.

When Sir John Maclonald selected

Mr. Costigan for a Cabinet position be put his hands upon a worthy representa-tive man; and from 1882 to the present time, in four Administrations, Mr. Costigan's services have demonstrated the wisdom of Sir John Macdonald's choice.

Belfast, April 27th.

20 Miles to Procure Medicine.

Winfield, Ont., W. H. COMSTOCK. Brockville.

DEAR SIR,-Am selling your "Dr. Morse Indian Root Pills" in this locality. I have customers who come 20 miles for the sake of getting Morse's Pills. This speakes for itself as to their value. I use them in our tamily with "the most satisfactory results." My wife has been oured of "sick headache" by their use. We could not do without them

A. EPARPINE

### THE CHURCH MILITANT, WASHINGTON, D.C.

CONQUERING IN THE LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART.

[By Mary Hughson.]

Grandly, noiselessly, like a magnificent army of disciplined soldiers moving in unbroken line, surmounting every obstacle in its pathway comes the sublime legion called the League of the Sacred Heart, gaining, as it advances in its march, millions of recruits, who, entering its ranks, cry out in voice and in spirit the inspired battle-cry "Thy

Kingdom Come!" Silently, gently, down through the long years, has it moved, and while Satan's forces of infidelity and herery surround it and attempt to cross its heroic lines without clash of arms without lines without clash of arms, without noise of blaring trumpets, swiftly it glides over its evil foe and sweeps on, while the disappointed cries of its defeated foes add but glory to its advances.

Christ is the Leader of this glorious legion, and the Divine heart is its standard. Not with fire and sword does this noble array march on to conquer, but York, published yesterday, it is stated with the soft words of Love and mercy that Mr. O'Brien, who is described as a will it vanquish the foes of eternal happiness.

They who do so are called "Promoters" and they are especially loved by the Divine Leader, Jesus Christ.

It would possibly surprise and frighten some Protestant ministers were they to know that members of their congregation are actual associates of the League of this devotion if he or she will daily say the "morning offering." A number of

There is a young lady, Miss Jwho is an active, energetic promoter of the League. She is not satisfied, as the devotion, so that every Catholic in the parish shall be a member of it. them, telling them how very easy it is to promoters who visit these members once a month, bringing them the leaflets the prayers are daily directed, and the beautiful general intention selected by the Holy Father. She has registered a number of Protestants among her members, one of wnom daily says the decade

he had been enrolled in the League, and said: "Ever since you gave me that badge I have felt better, I got stronger Sacred Heart came to me in my lone-

It is a positive fact that wonderful cures often follow the application of a promoter's cross. A promoter is privileged to use the cross for the same. There are a few instances of cures related young children, lay ill and apparently and they are her 'dear children.' vas about to die. The attending physician had said there was no hope of her life. She had received the last sacraments and the sad husband and children that of Mother—'s.' looked for her death. A good Sister o Charity heard of the sorrowful case and requested the promoter to go to her and apply the blessed cross. Miss Jwent to that sick woman. She applied the day evening. The sufferer felt a change continued until Sunday, when she again appeared to be dying. The promoter herself.
came once more to her. "Keep up courage," said she, "the Sacred Heart ACCIDENT TO FATHER POITRAS.

favor." came over the patient, after the cross was again applied to her. Next morning she felt considerably better and by ly sected himself in the had hard—ent from the cult of the Sacred Heart in the sacred Heart in the Eucharist is neither more perfect than the cult of the Eucharist is self, nor different considerably better and by ly sected himself in the had hard—ent from the cult of the Sacred Heart in the cult of enroll us in the League."

of Jesus is to work a miracle in your

shrine, this zealous promotor called upon her sister and, hearing them both speak with such faith, understood they were Catholics. She asked the suffering wo-man whether she would like to have the cross applied to her side. The lady gladiy consented, and the pain at once left her and did not return.

In this parish, where Miss J-is thus

working for the cause of the Sacred Heart, a surprising increase of monthly communicants has been gladly noted by the pastor. If all promoters would imitate her example in every parish all through the United States what a vast multitude would be enrolled in the League? The prayer is so short, so simple, that no one should refuse to become a member of the Yet there are some careless Catholics who do so, as this promoter has frequently found. One man, the husband of a good woman who was a member, was cursing and swearing one day when Miss J-called to bring the leaflet to his wife. He refused to become a member of the League at first. She told him the following true story, and finally persuaded him to have his name enrolled:

Going into a house one day she met a Catholic wife married to a Protestant husband. She enrolled the lady's name and told her that she would leave with her an extra leaflet for her husband. " Put it where he will see it every day, and if he is willing to do so, he can say the prayer, the "morning offering," said

A month after, when she called, the wife told the promoter that her husband was quite willing to say the prayer and he would continue to do so. One month Miss J-forgot to leave the leaflet and the husband was quite disappointed. "Be sure to get one of those little prayers for me," said he to his wife, and she did so.

The promoter also gave him a badge.
"I hope," said Miss J—to the wife, that you will try to get to the church for the first Friday of the month; go in you can't get away in the evening, go to devotion constitute the one centre tothe church for a few minutes some time them do, and cheerfully give their during the day to pay a visit to our Lord names to be enrolled. your husband will not object to that."

"I will not object," said he; "she quite free to go to her Church." " she is

This man had an unfortunate habit of continually cursing and swearing before

his children, as well as elsewhere.
"What shall I tell him to have him stop that sinful practice?" asked his wife, privately, of the promoter.

"Tell him," said Miss J—"that whenever he feels like swearing to put his

hand over his heart where he wears his badge and stop and think before he speaks. The wife advised him to do so, and

gradually he gave up his sinful expres-

Thousands of speedy answers from the Sacred Heart of Jesus have followed the prayers of the faithful who have placed heir written requests in the "Intention" box of the League.

poor but pious woman whose piety is of the active kind. She finds time to pray

Wherever she can she will go to the sick and the dying, procuring for them the last sacraments of the Church.

She takes a special interest in the colored people, and has had a number of These people hold her in the highest esteem, and if one lapses into faults the threat of reporting their by the young lady above referred to: failure to her is sufficient to have them A poor woman, the mother of eight try to amend. They call her 'Mother,'

Their minister is also acquainted with her, and he publicly tells his people that

"Brother Clifton" (the minister) brought into the Church, for he shows a preference

Her pastor has frequently requested cross to ner three times in the name of the Most Holy Trinity. That was Thurs- and prepare the way for his or her confession. With the Grace of God she has for the better coming over her which accomplished much good in this way, and brought peace to many and happiness to

she felt considerably better, and by ly seated himself in the carriage when Tuesday she had left her bed. The following Sunday when the promoter called unmanageable and upset the vehicle. again she greeted her gladly and told Fortunately the whipple-tree parted and her how quickly her health was improv-ing. "It is all due to the Sacred Heart have had to chronicle a still sadder of Jesus," said she, "and my husband result. The whole thing happened so and my children are grateful to God for suddenly that the servantmen were His goodness to us. How kind you were only just in time to extricate the poor His goodness to us. How kind you were only just in time to expirate one poor to come to bring me that cross and to Father from the overturned carriage. are wont to sharpen their wits while He was found to be suffering from a treating of these and kindred mattersenroll us in the League."

This promoter applied her blessed cross to the dislocated arm of a newborn infant and it was quickly straightened and cared of the deformity. An old lady who suffered with a pain in her side had a hadge applied to it by Miss I—She became a member of the her side had a hadge applied to it by out, nappny, these lears have now been now from the indeavors, and seriously Miss J—. She became a member of the realized. The Rev. Father has had the consider how fraught with danger it is to

LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART

General Intention For June.

Eucharistic Works.

Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

The "fire" which our loving Redeemer prought with Him into the world, and which He so ardently longed to see enkindled everywhere on earth, He already, by dint of kindness and tokens of love, spread around Him during the the Holy Table, or one truly devout to years of His passage among the children our Lord offering Himself on our alters, of men. When about to return again to His Father He wished to make it clearly manifest that while He had already loved us to excess, His Heart could go further still and love us to the end. In inem dilexit.

Sacrament of the Eucharist, the sum-mary of all the efforts of His love, the memorial of all the gifts of the Heart of

From that moment Faith has ever held up to our gaze Jesus Christ, our Lord, present without intermission on neart; extending and multiplying, His Real Presence at all times and in all places; exerting His personal and vivifying action on the Church and mankind. Wherever a sanctuary was reared to God's glory, there did He choose a home and take up His fixed abode; and blessed by Thee and serve to turn aside it will be to the foot of that throne of Thy Father's wrath, be a comfort to Thy mercy that we shall see flocking until the end of time the countless generations of faithful and believing souls

There are three things which in this wards which converge, in various ways, all the acts of adoration and homage of our grateful hearts.

There is the Altar where Jesus Christ immolates Himself, the Tabernacle where He has shut Himself in, and the Holy Table where He gives Himself to These form the centre from which us. radiate through the world those pious works which, in keeping with this mystery of love, we term "Eucharistic Works."

quities, or with the intention of offering some compensation for the offence perpetrated against God by the absence of so many lukewarm or guilty Catholics who deprive themselves of the nappiness of assisting at the Holy Sacrifice.

Others, gathered around the Taber-Frequently the promoter has come nacle, supply day and night from their across careless Catholics, and by a little ranks a chosen band of worshippers, in persuasion has induced them to become all truth, a "Guard of Honor," relieving associates of the League. A marked improvement in their lives has followed. Sacrament, or, again they encourage the ain't in condition now." discreet silence of inner supplication or that other fruitful exercise of the Holy

Others, finally, there are who, eager to find place among the bidden and frequent guests at the Holy Table, throng each day around the heavenly banque board, to comfort by their "Communion of Atonement" the Sacred Heart grieved by the desertion and ungratefulness of mankind, while at the same time they endeavor to appease God's wrath by

satisfactory offerings to His justice.

As the devotedness of the Sacred Heart for man reached the last limits of love for us, in the institution of the Holy Eucharist, were it for that only, there can be no excess in the measure of our return of love for Jesus Christ. Excess is not to be feared in the intensity of that requital, but in the various modes of manifestation or expression.

Certain forms of speech, which make their appearance from time to time, if any white man's religion is true it is have been looked upon with distrust, among others, for instance: "The Eucharistic Heart of Jesus."

The Congregation of the Holy Office instituted to watch over all that relates to the purity of our faith, condemned this novel devotional form. We subjoin the text of the decree as a guidance for our Associates:

"The novel emblematic representations of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in the Eucharist do not meet with the approval of the Holy See. The representations of the Sacred Heart already in use, and approved by the Church are quite sufficient to foster the piety of the faithful, seeing that the cult of the Sacred Heart in the

" Moreover, the same Cardinals, Fathers of the Congregation, have decided that the mind of this same Sacred Congregation, already made clear by the ordinance of Pope Pius IX, of holy memory, dated Wednesdey, Jan. 13, 1875, should be made known, to wit :

"That a certain class of authors, who Miss J—. She became a member of the League and was cured of the pain. A Protestant lady traveled from our country home to visit the shrine of St. Paul of the Cross. She desired to be freed of a great pain which afflicted her left side. While she was stopping at her sister's home, which was on the route to the

It is not likely that any of our Asso ciates will be tempted to abandon the sure and beaten track to strike out into unknown and unauthorized paths in quest of nutriment for their piety. Devotions, however attractive in appearance, which are discountenanced by the Holy See, may tickle the fancy, but cannot be prontable to the soul. Our Assonate the fancy of t iates, moreover, fully understand that, though love for the Blessed Eucharist and love for the Sacred Heart go hand in hand, the two devotions are quite distinct—the one begets the other; so that it would be impossible to find an ardent lover of the Sacred Heart who was not at the same time a frequency to present in the Tabernacle or giving Himself as the food of our souls, who was not eager to become, were he not so already, member of the Apostleship.

All these "Eucharistic Works" and others closely allied to them make a strong appeal to the Catholic heart. But our Associates must remember that if Hence the institution of the adorable they wish to act up fully to the spirit of ious practices peculiar to the cult of the Most Blessed Sacrament, which is supereminently a cult of piety, of atonement

PRAYER.

and of love.

O Jesus! through the most pure Heart of Mary, I offer Thee all the prayers, all requests presented through the Apostleship of Prayer: in particular that all "Eucharistic Works" may be sorrowing Heart and an earnest of eternal life to all who practice them.

\* For similar reasons the title of "Friend of the Sacred Heart," given to st. Joseph, has been found fault with by the Holy Congregation (see "Ephemerides Liturg.," Oct., 1892), and that of "Mistress of the Sacred Heart," applied to the Blessed Virgin.

### SUCH IS FAME.

The rumoured death of John L. Sullivan, the American bruiser, recalls a confusion made by the telegraphists who recently cabled a Home Rule speech as his which was really delivered by Mr. T. D. Sullivan, Some of these pious associations, with M. P. These geniuses of the wire ran away Some of these pious associations, with the Altar ever present in view, aim at multiplying the number of "Masses of atonement," impressed as they are with the idea that there could be only one great Sullivan, and that he was a pugilist, not a poet, a politician, and a member of Parliament. This puts us in mind of anappedete of the period when A. M. other anecdote of the period when A. M. Sullivan was travelling on a lecturing tour in California. One evening he arrived at San Francisco and a mob of hoodlums with bands and banners gathered in front of his hotel and had him out for a speech. The genial and oratorical A. M. came out and addressed the crowd. He was gloriously welcomed at first, cheered to the echo. 'He's a talker," said one. "I never reckoned he was such a big bug on the speech-Pecci entered upon the duties of Papal the important portion of marine and chamberlain in the interregnum between the Pope's death and the assemblage of the Pope's death and the assemblage of the Pope's death and the seemblage of the Pope's death and the assemblage of the Pope's death and t making." "Oh yes," asserted another; "but you should see him scrap. He can take down any coon on the Pacific slope with his said a third. "He is rather pale, but he ain't in condition now." "Bravo John! Enough of the chin music, sonny. We want to see you set to!" They had taken the brilliant A. M. Sullivan for the non-temperance bully and braggadocio, J. L. Sullivan.

—London (Eng.) Universe.

### REGINA NOTES.

-Since last writing our community has been called upon to mourn the loss of Mary, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bennett, whose sudden death occurred on the 14th inst.

Though in delicate health for a year past the dear child according to the best medical advise was on the road to recovery until within a few short hours of her nappy release.

-A fine, new church has just been completed at St. Peters in the large German settlement south east of here and last week they celebrated the event by processions extending through rogation lays in which several hundred people ook part. This church will be dedicated by Father Sinnett on Corpus Christi. At Balgonie on Ascension day Father Sinnett conducted services for a very large congregation. Next Tuesday be leaves for the Long Lake district where several atholics families are located.

Last Sunday the choir was composed entirely of German voices without organ accompaniment and though lacking opportunities for culture and practice devotion furnished a very pleasing substitute.

-Miss Polly O'Farrell grand-daughter of Mrs McCarthy left for the East on the 24th inst. called to the bedside of her mother who is seriously ill. Her many friends made during a five years residence here regret the cause of her departure and hope her filial duties will allow

of her return. -Mr. D. Smith public works inspector spent some days of last week at the capital and whilst here at the request of the council examined and reported on the exhibition buildings with the result that a good deal of the work already performed will have to be improved before it will be considered as fulfilling

specification requirements. -The best rain of 2 years or more fell all through this district on the 24th and at this writing the clouds give evidence of another downpour. But slight if any

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### NOTICE.

### The Morthwest Review

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5.

### NEW QUARTERS.

This week THE REVIEW moves into new quarters and for the future our readers will find us located in the His Grace "protests on behalf of the church land the rights it sacrificed in uniting do was to pass an act within its jurisbuilding adjoining the Commercial of- of England Synod of that diocese against fice on James Street. We have openreceive those of our patrons who may feel disposed to honor us with a call, ance than material knowledge. At the peal. The Church of England lost the Christians and have, what was known We would add that we are especially same time, he deprecates the granting of Logan case but could not go further, be- and what really was a Protestant school well equipped now for job printing of any privileges to the Roman Catholic body, all kinds. Orders left at the office will not shared by other religious bodies." receive prompt attention and the arrangements we have made justify us in promising good satisfaction.

Ability and intelligence always tell when jealousy is not a factor. This was illustrated at the recent convention of Catholic Foresters held at Minneapolis. Our friend Mr. F. W. Russell was elected secretary at that important gathering and, it is neddless to say, ably and efficiently filled the onerous duties of that office. Mr. Russell represented the St. Boniface Court at that con-

### MONTH OF THE SACRED HEART.

ith is specially devoted to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and we are quite sure that the Catholics of Manitoba and the North West Territories will renew, in a special manner, their loving devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, by saying a special prayer each day during this month to the Sacred and Divine Heart of Jesus for the restoration of our Catholic Schools. Prayer is the greatest and most effective weapon that we can use at the present critical juncture for the restoration of our cherished rights and privileges. As our revered Archbishop said in a recent letter: "the hour is a solemn one," involving the constitutional rights and liberties of the Catholic minority, nay more, the rights and liberties of the hundreds of thousands of Catholics who, let us hope, may make their homes among us and help to build up a mighty and prosperous "greater Britain" in this country.

We feel indeed that the hour is a solemn one, and as His Grace, in his recent past- His Grace honestly tell us what he means oral letter, invoked the protection of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and asked the League of the Sacred Heart to pray for that intention, we are quite sure that nothing would give more pleasure to him than to know that every Catholic in his great Archdiocese was offering up a daily prayer in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus for the success of our righteous and sacred cause. Let us remember that the Legislature of the province meets on the feast of Corpus Christi and much will depend on the action then taken. Let us then turn with confidence to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and beg of that Heart that loves men so much, to cause peace and charity to once more reign in the hearts of the people and dispose them to act in a spirit of justice and fairness to the Synod of his church. the minority.

### SUGGESTED BY OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER TO "LA VERITE" PUB-LISHED LAST WEEK

To Mr. Tardivel, may now apply, with startling fitness, those words of ecclesiastes: "Cast they bread upon the running waters; for after a long time thou shalt find it again." waters of Canadian social and political life. and now at length he is beginning to find little short of impertinence, and certainly not stating what is true.

man, strong only in his keen sense of evenamong the laity, then the more studious bishop as the channel for a weighty proof the Press when directed by an able, inin fact no paper in Canada and few papers | conceded. anywhere exert so potent an influence over thoughtful men as Mr. Tardivel's La Vérilé. Even those whose views are to his as the poles asunder, respect the transparent one who, by dint of manual and mental labor, not only writing but setting type with his own hands and getting out his succeeded in ridding his eight pages of all the people's heart with hooks of steel.

### ARCHBISHOP MACHRAY AND CATH. OLIC PRIVILEGES.

We are informed that among some papers recently brought down and laid on the table of the House of Commons at Ottawa on the school question, was a letter from the Archbishop of Rupert's Land addressed any atempt to secularize the schools. The of sound principles of life of more import-

We have nothing to do with the opinions or principles of the Church of England on the inculcations of sound principles of life," (whatever that vague phrase may terfere with its free exercice of all these principles. If the Archbishop means by the inculcation of sound principles of life, religious and moral training, we quite agree with him that such principles are of more importance than material knowledge. But may it not be quite within the range of possibilities that what may appear in His Grace's opinion, or in that of his Synod, as "sound principles of life," may not be so considered by others.

But according to the Archbishop others are not to be permitted to inculcate what to them, constitute the sound principles of life, without being charged by His Grace with enjoying special privileges.

privileges to the Roman Catholic body! objects to purely secular schools because the Church (that is, his Church) considers the inculcation of sound principles of life of more importance than material know schools. Why does the Archbishop deal

many sound principles of life in the material, as well as in the spiritual, order and the secularists claim that these sound principles of life which teach a man how to get on in the material order is of much greater importance than the sound prinobjecting to secular schools, why does not by the inculcation of sound principles of life? Why does he not say that he objects to a system of schools that does not teach or Catholic schools as they have done in a code of morality based upon all the religion that he and his confreres of the Protestant clergy can agree upon among themselves. That would be putting the matter

in its true light before the public. The present schools of Manitoba are acceptable to the Archbishop and his Protestants friends because they "inculcate sound principles of life,"-that is, they, being a continuation of the Protestant system and teaching a morality based upon Protestant ideas, are not to be replaced by not inculcate sound principles of life-that is, principles agreeable to His Grace and

We do not want to secularze the schools

that the worth of his broadcast sowing is consider it very narrow and intolerent on recognized by masters in Israel. Time was the part of the Archbishop of Rupert's all religious denominations in Manitoba ment caused by his passion. The libertine possible, said to him. "Well, Whitcher, when his struggling paper, "La Vérité," Land to say that Catholics cannot enjoy at the time of Confederation were guar- has imprinted on his features, no matter don't let us dodge the one great matter albeit really what its name implied an em- the right to inculcate what they consider anteed their schools; that they all re- how refined or intellectual they may be we are both thinking of: Why are you bodiment of unadulterated verities, albeit sound principles of life without being told ceived the same measure of immunity the contempt he entertains for purity, not a Catholic long before this?" Withedited with rare mental grasp and sound that they are receiving "privileges," that from supporting other schools; that no and the love that sways his heart for the out showing the least signs of fight judgment, albeit better written in point of is something not enjoyed by the others, right or privilege that was granted to low grovelling pleasures of sense. When Whitcher dropped his head and an-Northwest Review Office, No. 184 style than any other French Canadian The Archbishop acknowledges that the one was withheld from the other, how, we thus love, whether it before a father, swered: "Sure enough, that is the periodical, was frowned upon and meta- schools of to-day are teaching sound prin- then, in the name of truth and common mother, husband, wife, or children, our great question and I don't know how to phorically spat upon by those who ought to ciples of life to Protestants, and yet he says sense can any bonest man or body of affection finds expressions in our face, answer it." "Ten long years of your have welcomed it with warmth and fostered that when Catholics ask for schools in men say "that Catholics are specially and in our conduct towards the loved life have passed away," Father Walit with loving care. His has been a unique which to teach sound principles of life, as favored," by such a fair, just and equit- ones. We rejoice with their joy, and worth continued, "and still here you are experience. A simple straightforward lay- understood by them, they must not do so able arrangement as the above clearly we weep with their grief and affliction. because that would be giving them priv- is? "Oh, but," say our objectors, "we External acts being therefore, the ex- How can you do it? How can your conhanded justice and his horror of injustice, lieges equal to those enjoyed by himself do not enjoy the same privilege now." he has gradually won over the fervent and his friends. Truly the Anglican Arch- Well, why do you not? Did the Cath- God in our hearts, we will necessarily repeated mournfully, "don't talk of conbishop of Rupert's Land is a man of broad, olics, eitheir directly or indirectly, either manifest in our conduct and in our lan-science. I don't know that I have any and more learned among the clergy, till liberal, tolerant and enlightened views! in public or private, ever attempt to deguage, that we have this love for Him conscience left." now he is chosen by our intrepid arch- They must have had a wondrous moral ef- prive you of the privileges you then en- and that it is not merely a passing sennouncement that is meant to carry far and must have clearly pointed out to him the with you in the enjoyment of those guar- founded in reason and is the logical out- perfectly natural one. It is a law of our wide. This solemn recognition of the value fact that what may be freely enjoyed as a anteed rights and privileges to have right by Protestants becomes a privilege your own denominational schools; if corruptible and independent journalist when asked for by Catholics and a priv- they did not attempt to deprive, much and as both were created together by the its dictates—"facing one way with while honors both the writer and the editor. And ilege that must not for one moment be less deprive you of them, how comes it same creative hand, it follows that if one be rows another "-he becomes demoral-

### JEALOUSY THE CAUSE,

To most people it came as a surprise honesty of his convictions. They feel that should, while demanding that religious The editor will always gladly receive (I ARTICLES on Catholic matters, matters of general or local importance, even political if not of a PARTY character. (2.) Letters on similar subjects, whether conveying or asking information or controversial. (3.) Ne'vs notes, especially such as are of a Catholic character, from every district in North Western Ontario, Manditoba, the Territories and British Columbia. (4.) Nores of the proceedings of every Catholic Society throughout the city or country. Such notes will prove of much benefit to the society themselves by making their work known to the public.

advertisements, lest advertisers might influence his speech and shackle his liberty, and he wants that Catholics be made to support these schools whether they besipoyment of support these schools whether they besipoyment of support these schools whether they besipoyment of the faith that is in him. And when this feeling of boundless trust yearns toward a man of bright mind, exact scholars in the proceedings of every Catholic Society through the close in the position for a man occupying themselves by making their work known to the process of much benefit to the society themselves by making their work known to the process of the process of the faith that is in him. And when this ideas of "sound printing toward a man of bright mind, exact scholars in the process of the faith that is in him. And when this ideas of "sound printing toward a man of bright mind, exact scholars in the process of the faith that is in him. And when this ideas of "sound printing toward a man occupy and illogical position for a man occupy in the position of His Grace to take. What does it mean? Jealousy, and nothing more. His Grace sacrificed his rights to denominational schools when rights to denominational schools when he united with the other Protestant bodies in a common Protestant school with the other Protestant bodies. The diction to enable this to be done. But cessfully established their right of ap- unite together as one great body of cause its members came in among the system. Protestant majority. Only the minority have the right of appeal to the Governor General in Council.

The Archbishop is, therefore, anxious are specially favored.

It is a common thing to hear the op-"Catholics would be specially favored" in having their schools, while the other religious denominations are not allowed them. Now, like all the other objections What privileges does he deprecate? He of Canada and received a constitution plain of Catholics claiming "special favment of Great Britain, the various reli-Manitoba first entered Confederation, every religious denomination in the province stood on exactly the same platciples of life, which His Grace advocates. In form of equality in regard to their educational affairs. The church of England authorities had a right to keep and maintain their own schools without having to pay or support either the Presbyterian Newfoundland and other colonies where gion of the heart is sufficient for all pura similar privilege is enjoyed by them. poses. Of course, this principle is one In like manner the Presbyterians had a perfect and justifiable right to keep and different in religion and who do not maintain their own denominational schools, with entire and complete immunity from taxation for any of the other order to pass for superior beings and to existence came under the same rule and we will examine the contention thus put were granted the same immunity as the forth by the indifferent in religion, and other denominations. Nothing more was extended to them than was granted to segular schools which, it is feared, would the others, and nothing less could fairly be offered them.

Now, this being the case, we would olics are specially favored " falls to the

that you are not in the fullest enjoyment | part of the human compound is bound to that the Archbishop of Rupert's Land question: "It is quite certain that at of our nature must worship God, it will confederation we had denominational follow that the body with which the soul not secularized, take exception to similar and guaranteed to each denomination; discharge its debt of gratitude to God for happy condition do not realize it.

right to Catholics. His Grace wants it is also quite true that the Catholics its preservation and for all the other.

Yet, it is surprising how many there paper with the help of his children, has right to Catholics. His Grace wants it is also quite true that the Catholics its preservation, and for all the other "sound principles of life," as understood never attempted, much less deprived us manifold gifts which it continually reby his church, inculcated in these schools of those schools, how then comes it that ceives from Divine Providence. There is fluence his speech and shackle his liberty, and he wants that Catholics be made to we are not, like the Catholics, in the encan assuredly be trusted to give the true support these schools whether they be- joyment of denominational schools?" body and the soul that one cannot act in "If the fault was not chargeable to the mere temporal matters without the other. Catholics, on whom must the responsiand illogical position for a man occupy- bility be placed? How comes it that it comes to the worship of God, the highing the position of His Grace to take. those rights and privileges were aban- est and noblest, the most sublime opera-What does it mean? Jealousy, and doned by us?" We will answer that

After Confederation, the question of

This mutual arrangement among the various Protestant bodies was voluntariany attempt at coercion on the part of duty to its creator. that the Catholics should be compelled the passers of the first school act of the mean), nor do we wish in any way to in- to support his Protestant schools which province. It was done for the purpose inculcate "the right (Protestant) prin- of enabling them the more easily and ciples of life." If they be exempted from effectually to educate their children, bedoing so they are "specially favored." cause they felt that the religious differ-Let us glance at this claim that Catholics ences between them were not of such a marked contrast as to prevent them uniting on a Protestant system of schools ponents of Catholic schools say that they satisfactory to themselves. Therefore, are opposed to them on the ground that the framers of the first school act of the province provided for Protestant and

Catholic schools. How then can it be charged that Catholics would be specially favored advanced against our schools, this is not in such an arrangement? If our Protesthonest-on the contrary, it is fallacious ant friends united their forces and esand misleading and is used by our ene- tablished a system of Protestant schools mies to hoodwink and deceive the that did not afterward suit them, they His Grace deprecates the granting of any thoughtless and uninformed. When this and they alone are to blame, and it is province became a part of the Dominion mere childishness on their part to comfrom the Dominiou Parliament, ratified ors." The Catholics never received a and endorsed by the Imperial Parlia- favor that was not given to the Protestants, acting collectively, but acting so gious denominations here had their own according to their own choice. This ledge." But secularists claim that they schools, chief among whom were the will not prevent those agitators and inculcate sound principles of life in their church of England, Presbyterians and disturbers of the peace and harmony Catholics. The framers of the constitu- of the province from repeating again in such obscure language? There are tion intended to give to these religious and again this stale slander about denominations the right and privilege of "special favors" to Catholics, nor will forever enjoying them. So that it is it, Alas! prevent many people being clear to every thinking man that, when deceived by their fallacious statements.

### EXTERNAL WORSHIP.

A conversation we lately had with a chance acquaintance gave occasion to the following reflections:

One of the errors of the age is contained in the statement that God does not need our external worship and that the relithat emanates from persons who are inpractice any worship of their God and Creator, and they preach the doctrine in of reason and common sense.

The heart of man is so constituted as emotions to which it is subject. The the example of those students who ask those agitators to point out to us, if covetous man shows by his grasping pre- "went over to Rome" but had not the they can, wherein did we get more pensities and by eagerness with which on His Grace; we are pleased to learn from "special favors" than either the church he pursues money-making, that his heart him that they are teaching sound principles of England or the Presbyterians. If is wholly bent on amassing money, even Walworth, "was when he took orders in of life, from the standpoint of his church; they cannot show that we got anything at the expense of his fellow men, and by we do not want to deprive him, or the more than any of the other denomina- foul or fair means. The miser has a hard ond was when he took a Presbyterian majority in Manitoba, of schools which tions; if they cannot point out any im- and pinched cast of features, and, by wife. Still later on, becoming a widower, teach sound (Protestant) principles of life munity, right, privilege or favor that depriving himself of every gratification he took a second wife and became sur-TO PROTESTANTS; neither do we consider, was given to the Catholics, that was not and even of the necessaries of life, he rounded by a family of children." Ten it a privilege that the state should allow granted in exactly the same measure manifests, in his intercourse with his years of his life passed away in this For the past fifteen years he has been cast—them to inculcate and constantly keep of fullness to all the other denominance neighbors, that he desires to increase false position when he met Father Waling the bread of fearless and uncompromithese sound principles of life before their tions, then their charge "that the Cath- his store at all hazards, and that he has worth during the mission in Utica as we no other end and aim in existence. The have mentioned. After the first natural On the other hand we look upon it as ground and the men who make it are angry man breaks out in loud and unres- greetings Father Walworth, who fest

We have shown in plain English that to blaspheme at times, under the excite- and determined to get him out of it if

pression of our emotions, if we truly love science bear it?" "Conscience!" he fect before the Premier of Canada and joyed? And if they did not interfere timent. External worship is, therefore come of our love for God.

Man is composed of a body and a soul, Why should they be disassosiated when tion of human nature?

Another reason why there should be external worship is that society, being education had to be fixed by an act of composed of individuals, is under obliga-Legislature, or in other words, the Legis | tion to render to God its share of worship. system. At the time the Barrett case lature of the province had to provide The only way in which society can diswas decided in favor of the Catholics by the necessary machinery to enable the charge this obligation is by external worthe Supreme Court at Ottawa, that jea- various schools then in existence, as ship. The collective body of which society lousy began to develope itself and as a well as others that might be necessary, to is composed must unite in worship by result Mr. Logan was put up in the hope carrying on their functions. In doing external ceremonies necessarily. There that he would either complicate and this the Legislature was bound to respect is no other way in which the religion of weaken the Barrett case or in the event the constitution guaranteeing denominathe heart, as it is called by some would to the Hon. Sir McKenzie Bowell, in which of success, restore to the Church of Eng- tional schools, and therefore all it could be philosophers, can be practiced by the mass of Christians, considered in their corporate capacity. If we were composed Barrett and Logan cases went under and at this juncture the various Protestant of mere spirit and were divested of our ed an office there and shall be glad to church, he says, considers the inculcation then the Catholics, as the minority, suc- denominations agreed that they would bodies, as are the angels, then, we might content ourselves with the religion of the heart and might dispense with the acts requiring the use of our senses. But inasmuch as society consists of human beings, composed of bodies and souls, there must the external worship renly entered into by themselves without dered to God, if society is to discharge its

> The President of the P. P. A. in Canada who are in such a sad plight. Yet we has addressed a circular letter to the asso-The President of the P. P. A. in Canada ciation containing the following para-

"Your executive have always conferred with Mr. Dalton McCarthy, M. P. Mr. McCarthy has guaranteed that he will stand by every plank in our platform and fight to the bitter end every measure that we wish to introduce into the House of Commons along these lines, and we therefore urge that you bring out candidates as McCarthy men wherever practicable, as we believe " that 'secrecy' as to our nominating candi dates is the keystone to our success in the coming elections."

And so Mr. Dalton McCarthy, who in the course of his argument of the Manitoba School question before the Dominion Cabinet disclaimed any connection with the P. P. A., is actually pledged to "stand by denial, a determination with aid of the P. A., is actually pledged to "stand by every plank" in the platform of that disreputable dark-lantern society, including the seeker for salvation to secure the its policy of preventing Catholics as far as possible from making a living! The dis- just at the portals of the kingdom of tinguished member for North Simcoe should heaven, who gave every indication of certainly be proud of his associates and of faith in the Catholic Church and who the secret pledge he has given them. Haldimand has taught this cowardly gang that they cannot elect candidates who are known to belong to them, and they honor the Canadian people in admitting that fact. It is scarcely necessary to specify the light which their statement casts upon Mr. McCarthy.

### THE DANGER OF TRIFLING WITH CONSCIENCE.

One of the strangest anomalies and most dangerous weaknesses of poor human nature is the tendency developed in many minds to trifle with conscience. This idea is suggested by reading Father Walworth's "Glimpses of Life in an Anglican Seminary," in the Catholic World for March, and especially the inschools. The Catholic schools then in justify their want of religion. However, terview which he had with Rev. Benjamin W. Whitcher at Utica, while giving a mission there in 1855. Whitcher we will see whether it can stand the test had been with him in the Episcopal Seminary some ten years before, had sympathized with what was called the to manifest, by external acts, all the Oxford Movement, was inclined to follow

> courage of his convictions. trained language, and does not hesitate deeply the false position of his old friend

looking one way and rowing the other.

What a confession for an intelligent Christian man to make! Yet it is a moral nature that when a man violates his conscience and lives in opposition to ized. Conscious of his weakness and of them? Calmly pause and consider render homage to its maker, that the hypocrisy he cannot respect himself and your position; take in the full sense of whole is under the same obligation. If man, unless, indeed, his conscience beit is impossible for him to be a happy the situation; ask yourself this plain it be admitted that the spiritual portion comes hardened like the nether mill-onestion: "It is quite certain that at of our nature must worship God. it will stone, and he given over by the Spirit of God to hardness of heart and blindness instruction be retained in the schools of schools; it is equally certain that the is united, and without which it could not curred by such people and the only Manitoba and that, therefore, they be enjoyment of those schools were granted perform any of its functions, must also wonder is that those who are in this un-

are in this unhappy condition. Father Walworth's "Reminiscences," and Walworth's "Reminiscences," and Glimpses," give us some idea of the process that is constantly going on especially among the Episcopal students and

A friend of ours, a convert from the ranks of the Episcopal clergy, informs us that he has known members of the Episcopal clergymen who were just in the position described by Father Wal-worth. They were convinced of the truth of the Catholic religion and really had a secret longing to become Catholics, but had not the courage to take the step. They "came to the birth but were not able to bring forth." Like Father Walworth's poor cousin, Platt, many of them congratulated our friend on the fact that he had the courage to be consistent and only wished they were in circumstances to follow his example. But family ties, social relations, human respect, fear of being disinherited, losing the means of a comfortable support, hold them back.

They are by no means ignorant of the declarations of our Lord, "If any man will be My disciple let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me;" "He that loveth father or mother more than Me is not worthy of Me; and he that loveth son or daughter more than Me is not worthy of Me, and he that taketh not his cross and followeth Me is not worthy of Me;" "If any man me is not worthy of Me;" If any man come to Me and hate not his father, and mother and wife and children, and brethren and sisters yea, and his own life also, he cannot be My disciple."— What awful declarations are these? Yet these men look them in the face and deliberately "row the other way."—"Blessed is he that condemneth not himself in that which he alloweth."

We have very great sympathy for all couragement so long as they remain where they are. On the contrary when we read the language of Holy Scripture which they profess firmly to believe, and even of our Lord Himself whom they profess to love, we cannot but tremble for their safety—for their eternal salvation. For did not our Lord Himself say in reference to the final judgment: "He that knew his Father's will and did it not shall be beaten with many stripes." And "He that denieth Me before men shall be denied before the Angels of God." "He that is not with Me is against Me, and he that gathereth not with Me scat-

The kingdom of heaven suffereth violence and the violent beareth it away." It is a holy violence, an energetic exer-tion of the will, a heroic act of selftheir friends thought without doubt would soon become Catholics, at last fell back, returned to the weak and beggarly elements of the world and finally died and made no sign. God have mercy on their souls!—Catholic Review.

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estruction, and at 10.30 a. m. epsters at 7.15 p. m. Week days—Mass at 7.30 a. m.

### Ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface.

I. SOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION.

oly Days or Obligation.

1. All Sundays in the year.

2. Jan. 1st. The Circumcision.

3. Jan. 6th. The Epiphany.

4. The Ascension.

5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.

5. Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception.

7. Dec. 25th Christmas.

II. DAYS OF FAST.

DAYS OF FAST.

1. The forty days of Lent.

2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent

3. The Ember days, at the four Seasors being the Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of

a. The first week in Lent.

b. Whitsun Week.

c. The third week in September.

d. The third week in Advent.

4. The Viglis of

a. Whitsunday.

b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.

c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.

d. All Saints.

e. Christmas. III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE.

All Fridays in the year.
Wednesdays in Advent and Lent.
Fridays Thursday in Holy week Saturday in Holy week The EmberDays. The Vigils above mentioned.

### THE CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.

### First Convention of the State Court of Minnesota.

Manitoba Delegates Present-A Constitution Adopted—Officers Elected and Other Important Business Transacted.

the Catholic Order of Foresters was held miracle performed by the wonder-workat Minneapolis on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. This state court my tronbles," said Mr. Cousby, when order located in the states of Minnesota Manitoba. The delegates from these the leading minstrel companies as comedian and dancer. In the spring of 1887 parts were Mr. F. W. Russell representing St. Boniface Court No. 252 and Mr.
J. D. McDonald representing St. Mary's
Court No. 276. Altogether there were

Western States. One morning during twenty-two courts represented at the Convention, the delegates assembling at Thibadeau's Hall, Central avenue, Minneapolis, on Tuesday morning at 9 While I felt sore for a time, I did not way much attention to it. After the rush to put up the big three-pole tent, I was giving the men a hand, when the centre pole slipped out and in falling struck me across the small of the back. neapolis, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. From there they proceeded in a body escorted by the members of the local courts to the church of Notre Dame de Lourdes near by where Grand High Mass was celebrated and a most eloquent and instructive sermon preached I was cured. I then took an engagement ed :-On constitution, good of the order, and finance. A recess was then taken to give the committees an opportunity to sit and draw up their reports. On reasport was first considered and the balance of Tuesday afternoon was spent in adopting the constitution clause by clause, as the constitution has to be approved by the High court before it becomes law it would be premature to publish the details now, but we may say that on the whole the delegates from manitoba were well satisfied with its provisions and felt that the members in this country will find them satisfactory. Wednesday morning was devoted to the consideration of the reports of the other committees, and passing resolutions instructing the delegates who will represent the state court at the High Court convention at Ottawa in september as to the attitude they shall take on the important questions which will come up there. Amongst these matters are the proposal to introthe creation of a reserve fund. The increasing of the maximum amount of inassessments for carrying on High Court and state Court business, and other important points which were thoroughly nesday afternoon the state court officiers.

the hospital to the carriage and then on to the train. After a week there a patient told me of a cure affected on himself by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Being thoroughly discouraged, I nesday afternoon the state court officiers for the essuing year were elected as fol-

Minneapolis.

State Treasurer—C. C. Belanger, of State Trustees—J. B. Rosenberger, of State Trustees—J. B. Rosenberger, of St. Cloud: J. D. Med by Rosenberger, of now feel as well as ever and I am able

St. Cloud; J. D. McCormack, of Rush Court, Man.; J. T. Rowan of Wiscons. Court, Man.; J. T. Rowan, of Winona; which I worked during mo months. When I remember that the doctors told me I would be helpless all

These will constitute the State Court my life, I cannot help looking upon my my life, I cannot help looking upon my until the next Convention which it was decided to hold in Duluth on the first of the wonderful cure, his good-natured Tuesday in June 1896. The state Court my life, I cannot help looking upon my decided to hold in Duluth on the first of the wonderful cure, his good-natured of the wonderful cure, his good-natured fairly shone with gratitude. decided to hold in Duluth on the first Taesday in June 1896. The next business was the election of delegates to the High Court convention in Ottawa in September next which resulted as follows:

"Taesday in June 1896. The next business was the election of delegates to the forward respectable citizen that the forward respectable citizen that the Times need say nothing in his behalf. His plain, unvarnished statement would

Reverend Father Cleary, of Minneapolis; F. Erling, of St. Paul; and M. F. him. Murphy, of Grand Forks.

duced by various members in the interests of the spread of the Order, and the result of these will undoubtedly tend to a large increase in the numbers of courts and the extention of the organization in new territory. Votes of thanks were then passed to the local Foresters for the entertainment extended to the delegates especially for a most enjoy-able literary and musical reception at Labor Temple on Tuesday evening; to the Clergy of the city: to the Press: to the chairman and secretary of the convention; and to H. O. C. R. Callen who then installed the officers thus bringing to a close a most successful convention at which the foundations were laid solidly for the building up of a strong and substantial state court and one which will undoubtedly pave the way for the

### AFTER MANY YEARS.

### A Strange Tale By a Well Known Minstrel.

The Painful Results of an Injury Received Many Years Ago-Was treated in the Best Hospitals of Two Continents, but Pronounced Incurable-A Fellow Patient Pointed Out the Road to Recovery. From the Owen Sound Times.

The marvellous efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has again been demonstrated in this town. The Times referred to the astonishing cure of Mr. Wm. Belrose, a well known citizen. This was followed a few weeks ago by the remarkable cure of Mrs. Monnell, of Peel street, whose life had been despaired of by herself and family and friends. A few days ago the Times reporter was passing along Division Division discussion with the love of Jesus, It comparison with the love of Jesus and It compari paired of by herself and family and street, when it was noticed that a new barber shop had been opend by Mr. Dick Cousby, a member of a family who have lived in Owen Sound for nearly half a centary. Knowing that Mr. Cousby had Heart of Jesus. heen seriously ailing when he came from England, a few months previous, and at that time had little hope of recovering his health. The Times man dropped in to have a chat, and before The first annual convention of the the conversation proceeded very far, it newly-formed Minnesota State Court of was evident that there had been another

comprises the subordinate courts of the the Times began probing for particulars. "Twenty-one years ago I left school here and joined a minstrel company. Since and North Dakota and the Province of that time I have had parts in many of

I was cured. I then took an engagement by the Rev. Father Cleary. After Mass with Lew Johnston's Minstrels and went the convention was called to order by as far west as Seattle. About three years High Vice Chief Ranger T. J. Callen, of Milwaukee, and got down to business by Europe in the great American Minstrels. selecting Mr. E. J. L'Hereault, of Hen- Before sailing from New York I suffered nepin Court, Minneapolis, as chairman from pains between the shoulders, but and Mr. Russell as secretary. A compaid very little attention to it at the time, but when I reached Glasgow I was mittee having examined the credentials scarcely able to walk. I remained in of the delegates and reported thereon this condition until we reached Manthe following committees' were appoint- chester, where I obtained temporary relief from a doctor's prescription. For two years the only relief I had was by taking this medicine. In May of 1893 while at Birmingnam I was taken very bad and sembling the constitution committee re- granually got worse all summer. An engagement was offered me as stage manager for Onsley's Minstrels and I went out with them, but in three months time, I was so bad that I had to quit. All this time I was consulting a physician who had been recommended as a specialist, but without any relief. Hydropathic baths and other similar treatments were resorted to without avail Finally there was no help for it and I went to Manchester, and on December 12th. 1893, went into the Royal Hospital where the physicians who diagnosed my case pronounced it transverse myelitis or chronic spinal disease. After being in the hospital for five months I grew worse, until my legs became paralyzed from the hips down. Dr. Newby, the house surgeon, showed me every attention and became quite friendly and rethese matters are the proposal to intro-duce a graded system of assessment, the the creation of a recovery find. The inwas sent to Barnes Convalescent Hospisurance, limiting the amount of special tal, Cheadle, having to be carried from asked for my discharge and I was sent back to Manchester, where I began tak-State Chief Ranger—M. C. Egan, of boxes I recovered the use of my legs Vice State Chief Ranger—E. Peltier, of then concluded to start for Canada and the concluded here. I continued taking State Secretary—G. W. Stenger, of St. | join my friends nere. I continued the stronger. I the Pills, constantly getting stronger. I join my friends here. I continued taking

These Pills are a positive cure for all Murphy, of Grand Forks.

Reverend Father Bagee, of Rush City; A. Miler, of St. Paul; and J. D. McDonald, of Winnipeg, were elected alternates.

Savaral resolutions were then introat 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. There are numerous imitations and substitutions against which the public is cautioned.

### CATHOLIC LAYMEN AT FARGO.

The Catholic Synod and layman's conention opened yesterday morning with grand and solemn ceremonies. Solemn BOOKSELLERS High Mass, with deacon and sub-deacon, was celebrated by Right Reverend Bishop Cotter of Winona, Minn. Rev. Father Collins of Mendan, N. D., as assistant priest. Seated on his throne on the gospel side was the Right Reverend I. Shanley, Bishop of the Diocese, and on left side Right Rev. will undoubtedly pave the way for the establishment in the near future of similar bodies in those portions of its imprisdiction which at present are not the following pastors were in attendance, some of intrinsicition which at present are not the following pastors were in attendance, some of intrinsicition which at present are not the following pastors were in attendance, some of intrinsicition which at present are not the following pastors were in attendance, some of intrinsicition which at present are not the following pastors were in attendance, some of intrinsicition which at present are not the following pastors were in attendance, some of intrinsicition which at present are not the following pastors were in attendance, some of intrinsicition which at present are not the following pastors were in attendance, some of intrinsicition which at present are not the following pastors were in attendance, some of intrinsicition which at present are not the following pastors were in attendance, some of intrinsicition which at present are not the following pastors were in attendance, some of intrinsicition which at present are not the following pastors were in attendance, some of intrinsicities and some of the following pastors were in attendance, some of intrinsicities and some of the following pastors were in attendance, some of intrinsicities and some of the following pastors were in attendance, some of the following pastors were in attendance and attendance are not the following pastors were in attendance and attendance are not the following pastors were in attendance and attendance are not the following pastors were in attendance and attendance are not the following pastors were in attendance and attendance are not the following pastors were in attendance and attendance are not the following pastors were in attendance and attendance are not the following pastors were in attendance and attendance are not the following pastors were in attendance and attendance are not the following pastors were not the following p jurisdiction which at present are not strong enough to be entitled to separate Revs. Fathers Lemicus at Revs. Revs. Fathers Lemieux of Fargo, N. D., Pouliot of Langdon, Dupont of Belcourt, Accorsini of Laureat, N. D.; Desjardins of St. John, Connolly of Jamestown, Cavaty of Grand Forks, Turcotte of Olga, N. D.; Collins of Mendan, Brind'amour of St. Joe and many others. Rev. Cavaty of Grand Forks delivered the sermon.

In the evening at 8 p.m., Rev. Father Cleary of Minneapolis, Minn., lectured to a large gathering on American citizenship. Over 600 delegates representatives of every parish are in attendance, the largest Catholic gathering ever held in Fargo, N. D. Convention ends Friday evening.

I. F., Subscriber.

### LOVE OF THE SACRED HEART.

The world has never witnessed such love as the love of the Sacred Heart for fallen oines in itself the love of the most devoted friend, of the most affectionate brother, of the lover for his beloved, of the mother for her darling son. Every form of love is united in the yearning love of the Sacred

There never was a love so patient, so much enduring, as the love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. It puts up with neglect, coldness, nay, even outrage and insult Any earthly friend or lover, nay, even the fond mother, would long ago have been repelled by such treatment as He receives from ungrateful man. But not so Jesus. Can a woman forget her infant He asks, so is not to have pity on the son of her womb? Even if she should forget, yet will I not for-

get thee.

The love of Jesus is a love which shows itself in deeds. He delights to pour out the treasures of His mercy on men, even on the ungrateful and on His enemies, and how much more on those who return Him love for love. For them there is no end to His gifts of love. Every day, every hour, ome fresh favor and benefit and all these only preliminary to the eternal reward He has prepared for them in heaven. How generous He has been to me, and what have I been in return-

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### CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

but returns to Ottawa this week.

A BRANCH of the C. M. B. A. is shortly to be formed at Somerset on the Brandon Branch of the N. P. Railway.

Eighty-four patients passed through the St. Boniface Hospital last week. The regular patients treated during the week were 71; males, 44; females, 27.

The result of the recent university graduation examinations were under discussion by the University board of studies Tuesday afternoon. The convocation meets on Friday for the purpose of conferring

A QUARTERLY meeting of the C. M. B. A. relief association will be held on Thursday June 13th evening. The new constitutions are to laid on the table and also the report of the last convention of the trustees, a perusal of which will show any one the increased strides this organisation has made during the past year. We shall have something to say regarding this next week

THE recent census of the North West Territories taken by the Mounted Police show a remarkable increase in the number of inhabitants since the Dominion census in 1891. In 1891 total figures were 53,230 the number now is 73,506 an increase of 21,276. The largest increase was in Alberta viz: 10,46I; Eastern Assigiboia coming next with 6,185.

Branch No. 230 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, St. Boniface, opened a a new hall on Monday evening. The hall is located in the upper part of the Manitoba office, and has been handsomly and comfortably furnished. Both the C. M. B. A. and the Foresters across the river have now quarters of their own, and the fact that they have speaks volumes for the energy and devotedness of the members. We would earnestly recommend the Winnipeg brothers to consider the advisability of following their example.

in the Hall of St. Mary's Academy, Winnipeg. The principles underlying the construction of a telephonic system were this dormant fire of love and symyathy. God has sent His messenger for His own treated in a clear and thorough fashion. The usual continental form (miciophone), as well as the black transmitter, were exhibited and explained. A complete telephone instalation was very kindly loaned for the occasion by Mr. Frank Walsh, Manager of the Bell telephone Co'y of the Western Dispersion of the Bell telephone Co'y of the Western Dispersion of the Manager trict. Father Kavanagh's next lecture will treat of alternating and continuous current

THE closing exercise of the May devo-tions at the church of the Immeculate Conception on Friday evening last was very impressive. A most impressive discours was delivered by the Rev. Father Zeebach and at the Benediction, some choice music was given by the full choir. The "children of Mary" occupied the front seats during the service and just before Benediction all advanced to the altar rails where kneeling with lighted candles in their hands, they renewed their obligation of devotion to the Blessed Virgin. On the whole the attendance at these services throughout the year have been satisfactory and on Friday evening there was a especially, large congregation.

The charter members of the newly formed cribbage club met Monday evening for the purpose of furthering organization in the way of drawing up a constitution, election

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of officers, etc. There was quite a large attendance. It was decided to call the club by the title. "Winnipeg Cribbage Club." Following were elected officers: President Joseph Wolf; Vice-president, Dr. Smith secretary, Chas. Cordingly; corresponding secretary, O'Connell Powell; treasurer, W. J. O'Conner; executive committee, C. Wellband, H. Polluck, J. H. Cabham. Wednesday night of each week will be club night. Mr. W. J. O'Connor, has placed suitable and cozy quarters in his hotel at the dispo-sal of the club.

### SACRED CONCERTAT ST. MARY'S.

An Excellent Rendition of Rossini's Mass Solennelle.

There was a good audience at St. Mary's church on Monday evening. The dood sized country school about 25 to 30, the foot ball players belonging to the we announced last week, but by no means was the attandance larger than the excellence of the performance merited. It will be remembered by our readers that on Easter Sunday last the choir of this church rendered Rossini's Mass Solennelle, and so much was it appreciated at the time that there were numerous requests for its repetition when therefore it was decided to give a sacred concert it was felt that nothing better could be done than give selection from this mass, and the result fully justified the decision for it is safe to say that no audience ever went away from an enter-Mr. A. A. C. Larivière, M. P. is in town, tainment of this nature better satisfied or

more pleased at what they had heard.
The solists were: Soprano, Miss Madge
Barrett; Contralto, Miss Edith Miller;
tenor, Mr. H. M. Arnold; basso Mr. Arth.

The choir was made up as follows Sopranos, Misses Barrett, J. Perkins, E Chambers. Contraltos: Misses Edith Miller, B. Chevrier, E. Cummings, A.Chenet, G. Mollot, and Mrs. T. Maggs. Tenors: Messrs. H. N. Arnold, L. Palm, V. Bouche, H. L. Chabot, E. Chabot, Bruce Eggo and W. J. Kennealv. Bassos: Messrs Arthur Crick, S. M. Barre, B, Stack, and R. H.

Pianist: Miss Lulu Chambers: organist Mr. Albert Evaus ; conductor, Mr. Louis Bouch**e.** 

It is needless to say that the solos were ir. good hands and received full justice, Miss Barrett and Miss Miller being especially in exceptionally good voice. After the opening "Kyrie Eleison," which was the wearest item of the whole, the choir leader, Mr. Louis Bouche, pulled the chorus together and the work of the chorus throughout the remainder of the concert was all that could be desired.

We have much pleasure therefore in congratulating one and all of those who took part on the success they achieved, and we trust that it may not be long before the members of St. Mary's choir, encouraged by the result of this effort, may give us the opportunity of again enjoying such a musical treat.

### THE REAPER AT REGINA.

"Am I to have naught that is fair said he Naught but the bearded gray." (Longfellow Hard, grim, old Reaper, you have breathed upon little Mary Bennett, you have folded her in your arms, and yet, though you are so feared and hated, a

few lines shall be written on your behalf.

Death! how kind he is! the messenger of love:— to Mary whom he shows Paradise :- to the earth and the men, at his approach cold friends, become warm.

They meet again as parted streams, And mingle as of old.

On Tuesday night Father Kavanagh of St. Boniface Bollege gave the second in his series of lectures on Electrical Apparatus, in the Hall of St. Mary's Academy, Winner who has come the bug retained as the second in the bug retained as the second in the sec God has sent His messenger for His own good ends.

But does death really take away Parents, I think you wrong the kind old Reoper, you misjudge him; he does not take your child—he seals her to you for ever. Are not our dead the only possessions we can call our own. — What else have we that we can keep? Nothing. Where will be to-morrow the friends that are near today?—Lost—changed that are near to-day ?-Lost,-changedgone.-Where, in a few years is the loving band of little ones you now have gathered around you?

"Gone, for ever gone, and in their places, Weary men and anxious women stand."

All, except Mary, she is still the little girl of your affection, no barrier has come between, no new love has changed the old, Onr Mary still and in safe keeping, for, as Adelaide Proctor so sweetly says

"Nothing is our own; we hold our treasures Just a little while e'er they are fled; One by one, earth robs us of our pleasures, Nothing is our own except our dead."

Mr. and Mrs T. J. Bennett wish to thank Rev. Father Sinnett, Dr. Cotton and their many friends of Regina for the kindness and sympathy shown at the death of their little girl.

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Department of Public Works. } Ottawa, 11th May, 1895.

### CLANDEBOYE BAY

THE village is half deserted for the time being. Mr. Paul Peloquin jr and family accompanied by Mr. Saurette have gone with their cows to the mission for the summer months, in order to sell their milk to Mr. Trudel for cheese making. Mrs Pelo-quin only left on Monday with the children. She is much missed at our evening month of May devotions, as she always conducted the singing and was most faithful in attending Mr. Saurette was also very good in helping with the singing.

Most of the half breeds are also away or

on the point of starting, hunting for roots, which are sold for medecinal and other purposes. This is a fairly profitable occupa-

Altogether this makes a sudden difference of ten to twelve children at the school, yet there still remain enough for a The foot ball players belonging to the other village which has now received the

name of St. Marks are very zealous in their glaying, tonight May 30th they intend practising in our village, and on the 12th of June they will hold a picnic in aid of their funds. The country is very fresh and green now the sun shines brightly most days but the weather has not yet got hot, and happily

for the comfort of man and beast, flies and mosquitos are rather scarce still.

From Miss Tucker, Clandeboye Bay,

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