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Saturdays of

a. The first week in Lent.
b. Whitsun Week.
c. The third week in September.
d. The third week in dvent.

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REPLY TO ARCHBISHOP MACH RAY'S MESSAGE

To the Church of England Conference-Catholics Believe in the Bible When Interpreted According to the Catholic Church.

To the Editor of the Nor'-Wester.

Sir,-1 read in the Nor'-Wester of Thursday evening that Arcebishop Machray has sent to the Church of England Conference, in session at St. John, N. B. have power, as is the case in the Pro-a message, in which he insists upon the vince of Quebec-lay a murderous hand propriety of at least teaching and mem. on what remains—"alas, too little!"—to orizing selected passages of Holy Scrip religious teaching in the schools. ture in the Public Schools, and he men-tions at the same time the liberal stand politan of Rupert's Land concludes his England to elect School Board repreteaching. He then expresses " regret tion between Psotestants and Roman

Now, although I have no intention of entering into any controversy in reference to the bearing of the above me-sage, I feel in duty bound to challenge the correctness of these assertions:

have always contended and always will first and most essential characteristics of education; bnt, that it should be and memorizing of passages of Holy Scripture is a point upon which we beg to differ with the Most Reverend Metropolitan of Rupert's Land, however great the respect we feel for His Grace. We Catholics believe in the Bible, not when abandoned to the interpretation of private judgment, but when interpreted according to the mind of the Catholic Chuich. Had our separated brethren always acted upon similar and more reasonable principles, they would certainly not find themselves afflicted with a "divided Christianity." And so the Most Reverend Metropolitan will readily understand how it is that we cannot meet him in the principle of making the Bible a common field for religious teaching in the schools.
Second,—When His Grace makes

England to elect School Board represenheads of the other religious denominations of the Province; for he, as well as they, have overlooked altogether this common principle of Christianity: As you would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." Else His Grace would, in 1890, have remembered what was done in England; he would also have recalled to his memory those years of peace and Christian charity, when hand in hand he had worked so harmoniously with the lamented Archbishop Tache to secure a respect the conscience of every Christian Catholics, have so easily secured a section of the Board for his own church, it was because his religious principles allowed of a common platform in reli-grous teaching between him and them; in like manner, if the Venerable Archbishop Tache secured, by dint of affirm. ing the constitutional right of Catholics, a special section for them, it was because his religious principles could not allow him to join with our separated brethren in establishing that common platform of religious teaching for his flock. Cf this the Metropolitan of Rupert' Land tions of the Province. When there was syle themselves and so did the Roman Catholics; but ligious teaching as would quiet the Protestant conscience could be preserved in the so-called non-sectarian schools of Manitobs, he along with other Protestant Divines gave the cold shoulder to their Catholic friends, whose loyalty they had known for twenty years back,

and even more.
Third,—Now, it is he, that Christian Divine, a teacher of the gospel of charity who, after thus turning his back on us, "expresses a regret that the Roman Catholic Church of this Province is opposing even what remains of the acknowledgment of religion in our schools" (i. e. the Protestant schools.) Well, Sir, for the consolation of the Most Reverend be granted to all, does not in any way religion in their schools.

considered that the sole object of the mover was to prove to the public that there was no intention on the part of the Government to cease to be aggressively Protestant, than to exercise equal instice to all; which the mover fully succeeded in proving. However, had not the old law, "a tooth for a tooth, an eye for an eve," been abolished by the new law, the law of Charity, one might think it only just that men should be punished wherein they have sinned f but we claim to have the principles of true Christianity, and therefore the Most Reverend Metropolitan may depend upon it that we shall never-even it we him and our other Protestant friends of

tions at the same time the neeral stand message by saving that there is nothing taken by the Roman Catholic body in these religious exercises, as they are England in uniting with the Church of now carried on the Public Schools, involving any question between Protessentatives taverable to such religious tants and Catholics. I regret that even here I cannot agree with His Grace. It is written in the Epistle of St. James, that the Roman Catholic Church of this chapter 2, verse 10 (Oxford edition of the Revised Bible) "that whosever ally favorable terms for itself is opposally favorable terms for itself is opposing a specific terms for itself is opposing a in these exercises involving any quesand others, it was not because these founders of the Reformation retained many points of agreement with the Roman Church, but because they rejected some of its dogmas. Had they rejected but one they could not have re-mained members of the Church that holds as one of its Divine marks "unity ne correctness of these assertions.

First,—That religion should be taught of doctrine." His Grace says "there is in the schools is such a primary principle of Christianity that we Cathelios, est of Protestantism." With us on the much more so than either the Church of contrary, although without any England or any other Christian Church, prejudice to secular knowledge, there is a desire of using the schools in the inhave always contended and always will be terests of Catholicism. This is the reason we cannot, as a rule, send Catholic children to a school in which the text books or education; ont, that it should be limited in any case whatever, even of used are written from a Protestant point so-called urgency, to the mere teaching of view, where the teachers are also Protestants, and in which the very at-mosphere is saturated with Protestant a Catholic pupil attending one of our Public Schools, should, when reading the history of Henry VIII or Queen Mary, ask the teacher for some explana-tion, as was the case not long ago in a country school. Where, I ask, is the

Let us suppose, for instance, that Protestant teacher that would, or could, raise himself above his own Protestant dear, innocent child before him? Instances of this kind could be repeated by the score and the hundred. Therefore, it is not possible that schools as above described could be anything but Protestant Schools pure and simple; and our Catholic conscience cannot admit of such schools in a land where we have a right

Second,—When His Grace makes to enjoy liberty in religion.

mention of the liberal stand taken in Envisand to elect School Board representing the conclusion, let me tell my Proteshe forgets that he is paying a very poor compliment to himself as well as to the teaching in schools and this with the ant fellow citizens to al teaching in schools, and this with the broadest Christian view, doing unto London make "a bylaw imposing a fine others as I would like others to do unto of £100 and twenty marks on any person

A. A. CHERRIER, P. P. Winnipeg, Nov. 17, 1894.

The Proper Time.

When treason flourishes patriots should gather more closely to the standard of their country. To-day an oath-bound conspiracy is warring against It would appear almost incredible, if the Board of Education so constituted as to bound conspiracy is warring against section of the people of this Province. If at that time he sided with the other Protestatt denominations, when he could, with assistance of the Roman Cathelias and the Church. The Cathelias is doing yeoman's service against the conspirators, and therefore every Catholic should give it a warm support. Our naper is small in since Catholics and the Church. The Cathsupport. Our paper is small in size compared with the ponderous editions of the dailies, but it does far more good in teaching morality, by supplying healthy literature and by against the enemies of the truth. Now for faults that could not be remedied; but now, when our enemies are in the field armed against the Church and list it not plain that if this law injured the Metropolitan of Rupert' Land warring against Cotholics, who are in was aware in 1890, and so were the some places being deprived of bread by heads of the Province. When there was syle themselves "loyal Canadians" no a question of banishing religion from Catholic should be satisfied unless he schools, they raised the war cry subscribes to one or more Catholic papers. It must not be forgotten that it when it was found that so much of re- is the Catholic press that has received for Catholics recognition in the great dailies, and that to it every Catholic owes a debt of gratitude which cannot provided that all citizens should "have be cancelled by a few years' subscription to a Catholic newspaper. Sub-schools," and if Protestants refused to scribe now and induce your frinds to take advantage of the public schools, can become subscribers also.

A Tribute to the Jesuits.

At the Episcopal missonary council held in Hartford, Conn., last week, one of the missionaries from Alaska unconscieusly paid a tribute to the zeal and energy of the Jesuits. He told his fellow-Episcopalians that one of the grea-Metropolitan, let me state here emphatically that the Roman Catholic Church of this Province, where, by the law of the state of affairs, is it not clear that "the contend with is the work of the Jesnits. law is not responsible for any such of this Province, where, by the law of the law of the state of affairs, is it not clear that "the contend with is the work of the Jesnits. They have a larger working force, he effect?" The plain remedy for them is the land equal liberty in religion should said. and are encroaching upon the to change their religious belief.

be granted to all, does not in any way Protestant missionary field. It may be If it be said that the schools in Manientertain the uncharitable idea of seeing remarked that the success of the Jesuit toba are unsectarian, I reply : the Protestants deprived of even what missionaries in Alaska, as indicated by remains to them of acknowledgement of the world wherever these noble sons of We know this Episcopalian, is paralleled all over times, without repry: 'Provincial the Church have penetrated. Their (a) What is unsectarian religion? Disthat at the last session of the Provincial the Church have penetrated. Their Legislature a bill was introduced by a work is the more effective because they Catholic member of the House demand-

MANITOBA SCHOOLS age that could be called unnational

REPLY TO THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

Not Responsible For Any Such Effect "... The English

The Editor of the Empire.

Sir,-With your kind permission I shall ake a short reply to the state their children to similar schools, but paper recently issued by the Manitoba Government. Its principal argument is the following:

'No citizen of the Province has any justification, in fact, for claiming that he has not the same rights and the same (Catholic manuer of "teaching the ten nas not the same rights and the same Catholic manner of "teaching the ten privileges respecting education that any other citizen possesses. . . The of a harmonized edition of the comstatement that Catholic people are com. mandments themselves will go a long pelled to pay for the education of Protestant children creates a false impresssion. The law is not responsible for would then he [as I translate the word] any such effect. The correct stateany such effect. The correct state-

works of any laborer whose hair was impossible to get the opponents of separmore than six inches long. Ordinary ate schools to understand that it is the citizens took this for a hit at the Chinese. But the promoter stoutly contended that to be religious into mere secularity; that there was nothing about Chinese in his is the chief ground of complaint. The bill; that the provision applied to every-hody; that the proposal was a good one for high sanitary reasons; and if it affect-ed the Chinese only, "the law was not ed the Chinese only, "the law was not responsible for any such effect." The ing. remedy for the Chinese was to cut their hair!

The interestate Commence law requires railways to give equal rates to all. One of the lines, desiring to give a special rate to the largest miller in Minneapolis, declared that it would give a reduction of 40 per cent. to everyone who would ship so many barrels a day. The largest miller was the only one who could qualify; but, of course, the railway company "was not responsible for any such effect." The plain remedy for the other millers was to increase their output!

By a treaty between two nations, one of them agreed that its canals should be open to the use of the other, "on terms of equality" with its own inhabitants. Afterwards the promising nation decelared that the charge should be twenty ed that the charge should be twenty lic school property to what are now callents a ton to all alike, but that there is d'public schools,"—to schools, namely, should be a refund of eighteen cents to everybody who, after passing through This we call consecution. the canals, should proceed to places where vessels of its own nationality alone sailed. The practical result was alone sailed. The practical result was discrimination, but, of course, "the law was not responsible for any such effect." gion, and come.

2. You complain that your school pro-

In 1748 the corporation of the city of who, being nominated by the Mayor for the office of sheriff, refused to stand the election of the Common Hall, and £600 on anyone, who being elected, refused to serve. The office of sherif was one of those in which no one could serve who had not previously taken the sacrament according to the Anglican rite, and it was, therefore, one of those facts were not amply attested, that under these circumstance the City of London systematically elected wealthy dissenters to the office in order that they should be objected to, and fined; and that in this manner it extored no less than £15,000"—(Lecky's History of England, iv, 291.) Nevertheless any one can battling land, iv. 2217 resolved as any control battling easily see that "the law was not responsible for any such effect." The plain is the time the Catholic press needs remedy for the dissenters was to swallow material support. Those engaged in their scruples along with the Sacrement! An English act of 1690 provided that conducting it have made numberless sacrifices, and have too often been paid "all persons who did not within six by criticism, even from their friends, months of attaining the age of eighteen years subscribe the declaration against trasubstantiation should become incapa-Catholics only, "the law was not responsible for any such, effect." The plain remedy for them was to declare solemnly that the doctrine, which they firmly believed, was an abominable farce! If the Province of Quebec abolished

the Protestant schools, continued the Catholic schools (calling them public schools), taxed everybody for them, and the same right to make use of the public schools," and if Protestants refused to anything be more capable of demonstration than that "the law was not respon-sible for any such effect?" The plain remedy for the Protestants would be not

to "refuse to take advantage," etc.
In Manitoba there are schools wnich are called public schools, but to which Catholics do not, and cannot, go, because of their religious belief. The Catholics are compelled to pay taxes to support these schools. If they complain of this

1. They are not so. In the course of this controversy I have asked several

would be some now volapuk, would it

ot? Either that, or not an efficient language at all.
(b) Would it be possible for a Jew or

Unitarian to join in the religious exercises prescrit ed for the schools?

(c) Would Profestants send their child-

en to "nonsectarian" schools, in which Roman Catholic teachers would be required to give "instruction in moral principles," using as "means to be employed," "memory gems, didactic talks, teaching the ten commandments," etc., and in which some of the archingt for and in which some of the subjects for historical instruction were movements (Henry VIILand Mary)"? If not, why do you ask Catholics to send

(d) And I have asked for production of an unsecsarian decalogue. What for instance, is the fifth commandment, according to it? It is not necessary to way towards satisfying me.

2. And if the schools were unsectarian, would they be the less invidious? They ment of fact is that . . . all taxable Catholics. If a state were to set up su make use of the schools."

Some years ago a bill was introduced into the Canadian House of Commons forbidding the employment upon poblic there was no religion there? It seems the composition of the canadian House of the composition of the co ate schools to understand that it is the transformation of education which ought "Why do you cry out? I knocked you down with a stick, Your ought to be cheerful and happy

The Manitoba Government answers the charge that the Legislature confiscated all the property of the Catholic schools by saying that the Privy Council 'expressed the opinion that Roman Catholies were somewhat better treated than Protestant people in regard to the disposition of school property under the Act to which the Privy Council was refferring made provision for distribution of assest and liabilities, in cases in which Protestant and Roman Catcholic districts had theretofore been coterminous. I have never heard that there were any such cases. At all events, it is not the operation of these sections that is com-plained of. We complain of other clauses, which did hand over all Catho-

These, then, are the replies of the Manitoba Government: 1. There is no injustice. The schools are open to all alike. Crange your reli-

perty has been confiscated by the operation of certain clauses of the School Act. There are other clauses under which you would have been well treated in some minor respect, had there been anything for these clauses to apply to! JOHN S. EWART.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.

No Longer an A. P. A. Editor. Glad That He is Once More a Free Man and a Good Citizen.

The Menominee (Mich.) Evening Lead. er of Oct. 11th, contains the following card from the former editor of the New Era, an A. P. A. paper of Menominee,

which went to the wall some time ago: "I hereby give notice that I am no longer a member of the A. P. A. organization. I consider it an injustice to discriminate against a man on account of his religion, and I positively refuse to be bound by any A. P. A. pledges. I, with hundreds of others, joined the organization without being apprised of the real nature of the pledges before being admitted to the ball, and I, for one, rebel against such tactics in this free country. I have faithfully kept my pledges to this hour, not because I hought tiey were right and just, but ecause I thought it was dishonorable to take a pledge and break it. My experience has taught me that great inustice is done to our Catholic chizens y men bound by oath to discriminate against them, and I think any fair mined man will say that an individual thus bound by oath cannot be a good citizen, and cannot therefore be an A.P.A. I am once more a free men. OLIVER MAGNUSON.

Pay for Your Paper.

The editor of the Rocky Mountain Celt, Christopher McSheeby by name recently won the prize of \$1,000 offered by the syndicate of western editors for the best appeal poem to newspaper subscribers to pay up thetr subscriptions This is the poem he wrote:

I his is the poem he wrote:

Lives of poor men oit remind us
Houest toil won't stand a chance.
The more we work there grows behind us
Bigger patches on our pants,
On our pants once new and glossy,
Now of stripes of different hue,
All because subscribers linger
And won't pay up what is due.
Then let us all be up and doing,
Send your mint, however small,
Or, when snow of winter strike us,
We shall have no pants at all.

A man named Miller, who was a rest (a) What is unsectarian religion? Discharge dent of Philadelphia, agreed with raeli said that, if there was any such thing it was a new religion. Any langu- Miller killed himself. Ingersol is still alive

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1898.

Mr. E. J Dermody.

DEAP SIE,—I see by the last issue of the MOBTH WEST REVIEW that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the edirection of the present retaining charge of the edirection of the present retaining charge of the edirection of the last of the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it cannot 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 liberal support to the Northwest 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 groper, 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 hestitution instating that the principles aunounced 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 prey, to God that He will bless you in its accomplishment.

I remain. Yours all devoted in Christ, TALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. HONIPACE

The Morthwest Review

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 21.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In keeping a secret you will find yourself the only safe confidante.

spondency.

transgressions.

Archbishop of Kingston. The cause is a the friends of Ireland will land not the need .- Canadian Freeman.

Here is something new for the Apaists to how! about : The United States Government has authorized the weather and forecasts from the Carribean Sea remembered that the best weather prophet Havana ever knew, one whom every sea captain touching at that port consulted, was the Jesuit Father Vinyes, lately deceased.

While we are justly proud of our teacher, the pupil and the spirit that animates them, which, after all, consti-tutes the school.—Pittsburgh Catholic.

for school purposes; but we are justly proud of the superior qualities of our teachers. For devotion to the duties of their high calling: for self-sacrifice and constant hard work; for intelligence go to support Protestant schools and robbed of our school funds by the treachery and deceit of the Greenway gang. we might have better buildings and better equipped class-rooms but that will come in time.

It Lord Salisbury has not been misrepresented relative to his recent speech sure that every Catholic in Manitoba written the best biography of Alexander

of Lords you would now have her, turn on to her position in society eighty voters in the House of the strong headlight of public opinion, Commons, salable to the highest bid- and bring out in hold relief the consistding party, making you and your in- ency and truth and uncomprising logic his friends." On what authority he vacillating tendencies of the Protestant shown himself to be not only an enemy of Ireland, but a traducer of anoble and patriotic prelate.

We publish, on our front page, Mr. Ewart's stinging answer to the Greenway reply to the memorial of the Dominion Government regarding the petition of the Cardinal, Archbishops and Bishops of Canada, on the school law of Manitoba, Mr. Ewart adopts a line of argument that tells, with crushing force, the fallany of the position assumed by the Government, and appeals to every order of important town.

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THE ment, the would-be principal of the Address all Communications to THE ment, the would-be principal of the BORTHWEST REVIEW. Post office Box 508. to defend the position taken by the Government and make an ass of himself. We mean Dr. Bryce.

Says Miss Francis Willard :

"We send missionaries to the Fijis, but we leave the playground of our public schools practically in the hands of a pagan influence, and doom children from the sheltered homes to the malaria of associations as harmful to them spiritually, as physically as the small-pox would be. What we must have in all large schools is a guardian to the playground—a moral horticulturist. every guarantee and safeguard, that an informed mind and an educated conscience can interpose between the young and their deadliest enemies."

Such is the verdict of a Protestant against the system of secular schools which the Greenway Government propose to give the people of this province, under the vain plea of satisfying the Catholics. We object to the present schools because they are Pretestant, aud we just as forcibly object to secular schools because of this pagan influence.

FATHER CHERRIER'S REPLY TO ARCHBISHOP MACHEAY.

In another column we reproduce the Rev. Father Cherrier's reply to Archbishop Machray, from the Nor'-Wester. That reply will not bring much comfort to His Grace and those who, like him. calmly and indifferently stood by, or gave their active support, to the Greenway Government, while it was dishonorably and treacherously breaking faith with the Catholics of this province. With keen precision and incisive log-

c, the rev. gentleman takes up each statement of the Archbishop of Rupert's Land and, clearing it of all sophistry and useless platitude, goes to the very pith of the subject and either exposes the fallacy of His Grace's statements, affirms and emphasises his assertion as Prayer is the harp to the sick soul. It to the attitude of the Catholic Church in drived away the evil spirit of de- the education of youth, or clevery turns the Archbishop's statements against himself; as, for instance, in his statement The widow's mite was the spirit of that"the Roman Catholic body in Engtrue charity. It was the giving of all land united with the Church of England to elect representatives on the If we are to believe the obituary no- school board favorable to religious intices and the funeral sermons the record- struction.' The archbishop inferentialing angel is not overworked, nor does ly implies, by this statement, that the he have to shed many tears wiping out Catholics of Manitoba, in some unaccountable way, differs from their English confreres, because, forsooth, they Our Archbishop's circular has reached protest against the dishonest and treach-Winnipeg and it has been received crous way in which they are treated by with much enthusiasm by Ireland's their Protestant neighbours. He seems sons in the far west. The Northwest to forget that the Catholios of Manitoba. Review says it is "a long and forcible for the first twenty years of this provletter from the pen of that ardent Home | ince's existence, stood by His Grace and Ruler and learned churchman, the all other Christian bodies, in maintaining religion in the schools. This, Father holy one, the demand is urgent and Cherrier drives home to His Grace with telling force, and points out that it was wanting in this her supreme bour of the Archbishop and his confreres of the various Protestant bodies, who were guilty of ingratitude and even treachery. in abandoning the Catholics to the secular tendencies of the Government. This is not the first time that His bureau at Washington to get its reports Grace accused the Catholics of opposing the religious exercises now coast from the Jesuits of Yucatan, who in use in the Protestant public are experts in such matters. It will be schools of this province. Father Cherrier very truthfully states, that not with, standing the stupidity, or worse, of His Grace and other Protestant divines, in abandoning Catholics to their fate, they (the Catholics) never attempted to mimimize the amount of religion in the grand buildings for school purposes, it schools. We were not only willing, but is well not to lose sight of the essential, anxious, to see all the religion in namely, that it is the superior, the them that our Protestant friends wished for. What we objected to was. that we should be called upon to sup-Here the thing is reversed. We are port a system of Protestant religious not at all proud of our grand buildings training that was not in accord with our belief, and could not be used by us simply and wholly, because of that reason. We trust that the next time His Grace wishes to send messages to Anglican synods, about the position of and ability, they cannot be excelled. If the Anglican church in educational simply because it was only the Catholic we were not deprived of our taxes which matters, he will be very careful to avoid schools that were attacked. Now, howmisrepresenting his Catholic fellowcitizens, and will remember, for the remainder of his life, the gentlemanly, but,

. We extend to Father Cherrier our thanks and congratulations on his really able and clever letter, and we are quite National Academy shall adjudge to have at Edinburgh, he owes an appology to the life grateful to him for his able de- life people, the Catholics, and especi. fence of the sacred cause of Catholic of 50,000 roubles given by a favorite port 65,000,000 of people, or a population ally to Archbishop Walsh. He is re- elucation. The enemies of the Catholic to accumulate at compound interest for ported to have said: "But for the House church, in trying to injure and persecute a century."

withal, crushing rejoinder of Father

Cherrier.

terests slaves of Archbishop Walsh and of her position as compared with the makes this infamous charge is not given. sects. God knows how to turn to good To say the least, Lord Salisbury has account the narrowness and hatred of the enemies of His Holy Church.

THE "SCHOOL QUESTION" HERE AND IN ENGLAND.

Now that the Government of Manitoba are said to contemplate the secularization of the Protestant schools, in order to placate the Catholics, as they vainly hope for robbing them of their schools, a wellknown Anglican Protestant clergyman, Canon Knox Little, sounded a note of warning from England some time ago in the Nineteenth Century:

"There are many grave questions at the moment before this country. Questions they are that deserve careful attention of serious men. Among them, however, there is one of, surely altogether of raramount importance-viz., the question of the religious education of English children. There have been o ninous nedy's cornet solo, signs which took, so it has been felt, as if efforts are being made in high quarters to evade the compromise of 1870, and also by a side wind to diminish the efficiency of Voluntary Schools as a plemin ry step; towards their entire is the tendency to negle tor destroy the sang a lovely solo. "Angels Ever Bright defense of non-Catholic sovereigns, but definite teaching of the Christian religion throw the whole force of her voice in loyalty is not shown in this old-fashionto the children of Christian parents. Some passages, while at others a tender-The English people are still we cannot ness and delicate pathos were expressed alty in the newspapers and on the platbut they are often all too slow in realizing a danger of this kind. It behooves all concerned to gird themselves for the battle, It is to be hoped that the Church getic 'policy.' It is to be hoped also that Jonhson to the struggling planist: -notwithstanding all appearance of the contrary - Religious Dissenters will waken up to the real issue, and that all exclude even so elementary a from of Christian instruction as the Aposles Creed from our schools. Are we prepared to permit vague and varying notions shadowy enthusiasm, to be substituted prayer was increased, and the effect was for the Truth as it is in Jesus?' Surely elegant. "Tu es Petrus' [Christus] a history, ought to take care that there should be no mistake in the matter; ought with united earnestness and determination 'contend earnestly for the Faith once delivered to the Saints'"

"The entire destruction" of religious 'education" and the consequent "entire destruction" of Christianity, is what the devil has been most particularly work- other individual members. The prize winners for disposing of the glect or destroy the definite teaching of the Christian religion to the children of Christian parents, is what the devil has during the past two generations been expending his preternatural labor upon in all that once the children of the children upon in all that once was Christendom, mense attendance. The net proceeds and he has almost accomplished it among non-Catholics, in this land at least, Are not the children of non-Catholic Christians of this land about to be "robbed of the most important part of their education—the training in the traths of Christianity" in their schools, the only places where there is ample oppor- of the oradination of a priest, took place tunity and time for it? Is this not on Sunday last, at St. Mary's Church tunity and time for it? Is this not on Sunday last, at St. Mary's Church some province in Asia, where each indi-working straightly into the bands of the when Rev. Mr. Zarboch was raised to vidual is allowed to read and pray acdevil? It surely is time to "understand what is meant by those" secular. izers of the schools of the children of ed with the office of deacon. Bishop Christians, it is to make shadowy and Grandin was the celebrant and was to finally destroy the dogma of "the In- I, and Pere Larve, S. J. Rev. Father carnation of the Eternal Word." So far langevin said a few words concerning am persuaded that the P. P.A., is in the carnation of the Eternal Word." So far land is concerned the present the ceremonial of ordination and after perfect harmony with the spirit of our school conditions will soon range it into the ceremony the visiting clerry surtwo bodies, Agnostics and Catholics. right hands to testify their belief that This is inevitable, and when that day they were worthy of ordination. The comes, a not distant day, Catholicity clergy present included Rev. Fathers will gloriously triumph, because the Agnostic condition, to which the present O. M. I., Langevin, O. M. I., McCartby public portion of the school system forces O. M. I., O'Dwyer, and Messier, parisn its generations is not a natural con- priest of St. Boniface. Farther Mercier dition, men will want to know where they and their fathers came from and where their fathers have gone and

where they must go to. The Rev. Canon speaks of 'the compromise of 1870," made in England, and of an attempt now being made to evade it. In the same year, 1870, a compromisewas also made in this province, whereby Protestant and Catholic schools were established. That compromise was not Nov. 27-St. Vigil, bishop. only "evaded" but was dishonorably Nov. 29-Opening of the Novena in honor violated, and, we are sorry to say, there was no Protestant clergymen here who rais d his voice against the violation. ever, the Protestant schools are about to disappear, and our dishonest friends, among the Protestant clergy, begin to realize that it makes a great difference whose ox is gored.

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ST. MARY'S CHOIR.

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evening last in St. Mary's church, by the

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and skilfully rendered. The entire utes, commencing at 8.40, and finishing about 10 o'clock. Long before the opening chorus every seat in the church was were literally crowded, Tho organ, at to the constitution, educated and intel-8.30, pealed forth the strains of "Lord, We Adore," from Hayden's First Mass, Lord. ligent, and must besides understand We Adore," from Hayden's First Mass, the particular duties of the office he and the entire choir of thirty voices sang holds. Let us see whether a Catholic out aloud the opening passage. This number was quickly and artistically executed, forming a ritting prelude to solo, "Star of Bethelem," by S. Adams. came next, and was well rendered by the especially the closing ones, being very " Serenade, Schubert, were the only instrumental numbers of the evening. Both were choice and well played, Tito Mattei, was a good rendition. Mr. Crik's solo. Thus Saith the Lord" (Messach), by Handel, was the most lengthy destruction. The serious poin of all this of the evening. Miss Barrett, the soprano doubt, a religious and a Christian people, in a marked degree. This so o, together form, and invent theological puzzles to with the duet, "Love Divine," leatures of the programme. "Love Divine," a duet by Miss Barrett and Mr. H. M. Arnold-"It has been said that to be proved by deeds. music is especially difficult to describe,' will not sleep, lulled by a sunny optimand the devout answer which rises to in this age, human beings can be eduism, but will frame a definite and enerwould it were impossible" - "Love Divine," as sung by Miss Barrett and that, like his Protestant fellow-citizens. Mr. Arnold, was a sweet, an artistic, and a pleasing production. The fifth num-through state channels. But reason and Christians will exert themselves lest ber on the programme was the solo and the children of this country be robbed of Chorus "Day of Weeping" [Mors et Vita], not lawfully be claimed by any one who for sins of which we were the occasion.

Gounod, in which Miss Barrett was the does not pass the daily religious test or Then not charity only but instituted by the contract of their educathe most important part of their educa- soloist. This, indeed, was sorrowth in tion—the training in the truths of Christon the exterme. "Spare, Oh Spare, Oh Catholics must in the nature of things be plunged them tianity. We now perfectly understand the Spare Him"—how suggestive of the Catholics must in the nature of things be plunged them the suffernation of the consequently it could be consequently in the consequently in the consequently in the consequently it could be consequently in the consequent w at is meant by those who desire to soulfelt prayer of the living family, who, kneeling by the bedside of the dying father, implore in accents, now mild, now imploring and now rapturous, the nev-sweep. Nor should they complain ed to permit vague and varying notions fleeing from earth. "In Thy Mercy, class, with no rights but that of exis-intended at best as the scaffolding of a Spare Him," here the intensity of the tence. It was so in the Roman Empire, all who believe in the Jesus Christ of chours, by Franz Listz, was the closing number of the programme proper and gave the choir a good opportunity to display their combined power, which they did to satisfaction. The National Anthem was then sung, and the audi ence dispersed.

Mr. Bouche, the leader of St. Mary's choir, is to be complimented upon the manner in which the choir has turned out after a few months under his tutor-

were over \$250.

ORDINATION SERVICES.

Interesting and Impressvice Ceremony St. Mary's Last Sunday. THE rare accurrence, in this province. the priesthood and Brother George. O. M. I., and M. Dorgnauld were investassisted by Rev. Father Langevin. O. M. rounded the candidates and raised their Allard, O. M. I., administrator, Drum mond, S. J., Larue, S. J., L. A. Larchand. as master of ceremonies.

ROMAN CALENDAR.

Nov. 21- PRESENTATION OF THE MOST B. V.

St. Columbanus, Abt., styled the Father of Missions.

Nov. 22-St. Cecilia, V. M. Musicians have chosen this saint as their patroness Nov. 25-St. Catharine, V. M. This saint is regarded as the patroness of Christian scholars

the Immaculate Conseption. Nov. 80--St. Andrew, apostle.

General News.

If the Chinese solidiers get only \$1 a month for fighting they do not appear to be giving the Government overweight for its money, even at that price.

The Ohio Supreme Court has affirmed the constitutionality of the law requiring electric cars to be provided with substantial vestibules to protect the motormen from the weather in winter.

The total area of arid and subhumid land west of the Missouri river is estimated at 763,800,000 acres, and it is declar-States at the present time.

COMMUNICATION.

The P. P. A. and its Maligners.

To the Editor of the Norchwest Reniew. Fir,-A great deal of abuse is heaped upon this worthy society by Catholics and renegade Protestants, but apparchoir, was certainly a success, judging from the point of attendance, and also ently without cause. It is said the members of the association bind them. the programme, which were artistically selves together to exclude Catholics from certain offices. But before denouncing them as conspirators on this ground we rendition lasted more than ninety min- should inquire whether Catholics can be competent to fill such offices. On this the whole case depends. In order to discharge, in a satisfactory manner, the duties of any important office in the

This can possess these qualifications. Over two hundred years ago it was discovered that Catholicism renders a what was to follow. Mr. H. M. Arnold's person unfit to rule as sovereign in this empire, and our constitution attests the fact. The last English sovereign of that tenor of the choir, some of the parts, persuasion stubbornly refused to govern his kingdom on protective principles, and many Catholic rulers of the time soft and touching. Mr. Otto Henne-berg's French horn solo, Magnolia Terenade," by Missud; and Fred Ken-Protestant subjects, who well understood the respect due to a monarch's crow and the head that wore it. Now, if this religion, in the opinion of a toleradding not ant age like the present, attair to a prince a little to the success of the concert of royal blood and inspires him with hortion of the great Christian family Mr. George Gelley's "Golden Land," by treasonable sentiments, it must have a

similar effect on persons of lower rank. was detect disloyalty and treason in other beyond question one of the most artistic religious systems, and we will believe "Love them; but we are too enlightened to be told that the abstract virtue of loyalty is

"I whatever his circumstances, can be supposed educated only on the hypothisis theology both prove that this right canwho persists in professing an unreformilliterate, and, consequently, it would class, with no rights but that of existing fire.

tence. It was so in the Roman Empire. There is still another reason why we from which our civilization was derever. i never have existed.

ual profit. Will any one dare to assert that Catholics are competent for these duties? Are they sufficiently versed in theology to pray well themselves let alone teaching others how to pray? Catholics do not themselves profess the unsectarian religion, and how can they be expected to prescribe its worship and ex reises for young students in nati us' schools? They might, perhaps, hold office in the educational department of cording to his own private and fallible judgment, but that is away behind our age. A school boy is as much in need of state assistance in learning to pray and interpret the Scriptures as in struggling with the intricacies of grammar. For these and many other reasons nstitutions, and deserves the sympathy and enchuragement of every friend of religious liberty, as enjoyed in this free Yours truly,
LOYALIST. country.

Phesant Forks, N. W. T. Nov. 16, 1894. Orangemen Pray for the Pope.

Last week we published a few lines was very small, it appears to have been week:

To the Editor of the Freeman : To the Editor of the Freeman:

Dear Sir,—I read in your paper of that was I felt gradually wearing my week about Orangemen praying for the Pope. Thinking that you would like to publish the whole prayer, I torward it to you. I received a Sydney paper from a friend of mine giving an account of the tweith celebration, which was very interescing to me as an Orangeman.

Kingston Oct 1 ANL O. I. tailed almost entirely by stimulants Kingston, Oct. 1, ANL. O. L.

" An L O. L's." communication was duly received at our sanctum on Monday morning containing Right Worshipful Grand Master Neild's prayer. It is as follows:

"In our devotions this afternoon you will, I trust, bear in respectful recollecgreat divisions of the Christian Church, who is now, cable messages inform us, saved my life, and while I do not lying on a bed of sickness, and nearing notoriety I cannot refuse to testify to the momentons change that awaits every their worth." member of the Luman family. Though the same Saviour, and we united in hope Ont., or Schnectady, N. Y.

for the same blessed hereafter, and actuated by a community of human feeling, we may join in lamenting the suffering and expected deate of a Pope who has evinced, perhaps, a greater liberality and a more ready wilfingness to accept and comply with the enlightenment of the age than any of his pre-lecessors. And we may well unite with our breth-ren of the Koman Catholic church in praying that it may please God that the physical sufferings of His Holiness may be few, and that his going hence may be brightened by the light of Grace."

Orangemen praying for the physical strength of the Pope. What will we hear of next? In this part of the country, instead of praying for His Holiness occupied, and the few reserved places gift of the state, a person must be loyal the fife and drum bands do rice versa. Canadian Freeman.

The

Remember Your Friends.

And who are my friends? The poor souls in purgatory ought to be your parparticular friends during the month of November.

Holy Church in her liturgy invites us o pray for the dead on All Souls day in an especial manner. Even did she not call upon us we ought not to exclude the poor suffering souls from the family feast which began on November first. We, the militant part of the Church of Go l. honor, on that day, all the saints in Heaven who are the triumphant how then could we leave out the remaining portion: the suffering souls? Are I know that Catholics try to refute we not in union of prayer and good work the charge of disloyalty by pointing to with all the chosen one of God? Now, the many instances in which they have are not the souls in purgatory the friends of God? True, God, in his justice-cannot allow them to enten Heaven before they are entirely purfied, before they have entirely paid up, even to the last farthing, the debt they owe for their ransgressions; still they are his friends. He is therefore anxious to have them with Him in Heavin where they shall glorify Him. Can we hasten the moment of their complete union with God? Yes. Then, let us procure the glory of God? These poor souls are also most anxious to enjoy their Creator, their Redeemer and their eternal bliss. how they must suffer to be withheld rom their supreme happiness! (lan we help them to be relived the quicker? Yes. Then let us help them. asks tofus. Perhaps some of the poor sufferers in purgatory are there, to atone Then, not charity only, but justice also demands that we help to relieve them Therefore from the sufferings into which we have

The glory of God, justice to the departbe a crime to appoint any of them to an ed souls which we have scandalized office above that of scavenger or chim- charity to our beloved friends are three powerful motives that cannot leave us Creator of all that He might prolong yet of such treatment. In highly civilized indifferent. We must pray for the dead a little the life of him whose spirit is countries there is always an inferior that they may be freed from the purging

should help the poor souls-our own ived. There was this difference how- interest. The souls in purgatory, although ever. The slave population of Rome unable to gain any merit for themselves never had the audacity to claim civil can however pray for us and obtain us rights, and consequently remained un- grace. Surely they, who love God so molested; while in these days, the in-purely, cannot feil even while in their ferior classes make their own condition prison, to return the favors we do them. miserable by constantly rising above But what shall they not do for us once their level, thus justifying the course they shall enjoy the bliss of Heaven! pursued by the P. P. A., which but for It is lending out at usury to pray for unjust pretensions of Catholics would them, let us especially cause the fruits of the sacrifice of the mass to be applied Again, Catholics, besides being disloy- to them! Oh! if we could Fear their religion, ignorant of the duties of most refuse them all the aid we can possibly

Hon. John M. Rice Tells How He Was Cared of Sciatic Rheumatism-Crippled for Six Years.

The Hon. John M. Rice, of Louiss, Lawrence county, Centucky, has for many years served his native conty and state in the legislature at Frankfort and Washington, and until his retirement was a noted figure in political and judicial circles. A few daos ago a Kentucky Post reporter called upon Judge Rice, who in the following words related the history of the causes that led to his retirement: "It is just about six years since I had an attack of rheumatism slight at first, but soon developing into sciatic rheumatism, which began first with acute shooting pains in the hips, gradually extending downward to my feet. My condition became so bad that I eventually lost all power of my legs, and then the liver, kindneys and bladder, and in fact my whole system, became deranged I tried the treatment of many physicians, but receiving no lasting benefit from them, I went to Hot Springs, Ark. I was not much benefited about an Oranffe Grand Master of Sydney, New South Wales, praying for His Siturian Springs, Wakeshaw, Wis. I Holiness the Pope. Though the item stayed there some time, but without improvement. Again I returned hone: large enough for every person to see. It this time feeling no hopes of recovery. brought forth the following letter this reduced by strophy to mere strings. The muscels of my limbs were now Sciatic pains tortured me terribly, but it was the disordered condition of my liver

tained almost entirely by stimulants until April 1893. One day I saw an advertasiment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This was something new, and as one more drug after so many others could do no harm, I was prevailed upon to try the Pink Pills. The effect of the pills was marvelous, and I could soon eat heartily, a thing I had not done for years. The liver began tion the distinguished head of one of the to perform in factions, and has done so ever since. Without doubt the pills

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By order, JOHN R. HALL, Secretary.

Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Nov. 10th, 1808.

Hard Times and Health.

Medical experts, who claim that more people are ill from overeating than from any other cause, seem, according to some To Make a Dollar any other cause, seem, according to some recent investigations, to have rather the best side of the argument. The business Go as far as possible o o o o o o o o o o o o o fthe druggist and the calls at the dispensaries have both fallen off in a remarkable degree. Those who have kept the run of events say that this state of things always exists during times of great financial depression. They account for it by the fact that when They account for it by the fact that when work is scarce or maney difficult to get the masses of people buy plainer food and less of it, and are, as a consequence, on a somewhat low diet. This invariably brings about better conditions of beetth and of course fewer drugs and health, and, of course, fewer drugs and doctors are needed. When there is extreme poverty, disease increases especially among children, as their bodies are not properly nourished, and, having less resistive power, they fall an easy prey to maladies of various sorts. From which we are led to believe that hard times bring about much better health, whatever may be said of pleasures and

Only Too True.

A minister wished to ascertain what WINNIPEG - - - MAN influence the hard times had upon his his sermon: "I would ask every one who still is able to pay his debts to rise from his seat." The whole congregation arose, with the exception of one man. The parson then asked that all those who were unable to meet their bills should rise. Thereupon the afore men-tioned solitary individual got up, a hungry-looking, poorly-clad man whose features revealed the terrible struggle features revealed the terrible struggle one fighting hopelessly against the vicinstitudes of this world. The minister regarded him attentively; yet kindly. "How is it, my friend," he said, "that you are the only one among all these people who cannot pay his debts?" "Sir," answered the man, hesitatingly, "sir," I publish a newspaper, and these my brothers who rose just now ere all subscribers, and—" But the minister interrupted him hastily. "Let us pray," he said.

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FRANCIS MUIR, of High Bluff, is dead, at the age of 63 yeary.

THERE will be a regular meeting of branch 52 C. M. B. A. this evening.

TEE small boy and the sled has started out again on his usual torment to the weary pedestrian.

November 20, 1678, all who experienced spiritual authority under the Pope were ordered out of Ireland.

Tue Ignatius College of Chicago, Ill. has this year 440 students. This is the greatest number of pupils ever yet received in any one year by that insti-

DIEUT. Gov. Mcintosh is improving rapidly from his recent accident in spraining his ankle. He is still at Ottawa, but is expected home shortly, as business of importance awaits his arrival at Regina.

THE total daily average of patients treated at the General hospital for the week ending November 17, was eightythree, of whom fifty-one were males and thirty-two females. There was also fifteen out patients.

Men are becoming scarcer year after year. So says a German statistician, and he predicts that 3,000 years hence there will only be one man to every 220 women. Take the hint, ye young maidens so fair.

The monthly meeting of the Winnipeg St. Patrick's society was held Wednesday evening last, and increased the membership with Hon. Senator Kirchoffer, Herbert Acheson, F. H. Mathewson and Michael Henby.

THE Winnipeg Humane society invites information as to cases of cruelty to persons or animals. Information so conveyed will be held as confidentail, and persons are requested to call or or write to T. A. Gamble, secretary, 387 Main street, or any of the society's officer's.

THE well boring machinery sent out by the Department of Public Works is still operating in the vicinity of Birtle. The last place of operation was on section 34, 18, 25, where A flow of water was struck at 1(5 feet, which rose eighty-three feet.

This is the season of the year known as the "mealancholy days." From the standpoint of the lover of nature this is so, but in the business world these are the days of activity and enterprise and they should not be "melancholy days" around the cheerful fireside.

over the letters from various parts of the world, one hundred and ninety-seven different ways of spelling "Chicago" have been found; among them "Jagjago," "Hipaho," Jajigo, "Schecchacho," and a scholarly resident of Finland indulges in "Zizazo."

Our friends can do much in this direction by letting their conversation with neighbors take the direction o remarks on the advantages of Catholic reading and the many good things that all the members, young and old, of a Catholic family can find each week stored in the columns of The Review. There are dozens of the smaller post offices throughout the northwest where such words would prove effective, both in preserving the Catholic faith of families and in extending the circulation of a good Catholic paper.

Ir is said that a dentist who died in a rural town in England a few days ago had made it a hobby to keep all the teeth which he had drawn in the course of his professional career. His will ordered the collection of teeth to be placed with him in his coffin for burial. His heirs fulfilled his command, and almost thirty thousand teeth were put into the coffin with the dead dentist If some archæologist of a future century shall happen to open toat grave he wil have "food for thought" and some diffi-

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To-DAY (November 21) the Church commemorates the festival of the Presentation of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary. It is the anniversary of the consecration which Mary made of herself to God, when scarcely three years old.

The number of patients treated in St. Boniface hospital last week were 75, 38 males and 37 females. The Sisters of Charity wish to gratefully acknowledge the receipt of eight boxes of toilet soap from the H. B. Co.

In this issue of the REVIEW will be found an able and interesting reply to Archbishop Machray's message to the English Church conference, re teaching of religion in the public schools, from the edition visit. pen of Rev. Father Cherrier, P. P.

MRT. STEPELLBEN died at St. Boniface on Sunday from injuries aleged to have been received on Oc. 17, by falling through a trap door at the Cabinet hotel. Deceased was 46 years age, and had only recently arrived from Ottawa.

A DELIBERATE suicide took place on Sunday last, at the Hotel Leland, when a young farmer who registered as "J. Smith, Baie St. Paul," ended his life with a revolver. The man had only arrived in Winnipeg Saturday evening. The cause for the rash act is not known. It being clearly a case of snicide, no inquest was teld.

To ALL conniseurs of art a visit to the American Art Gallery, 5741 Main street (Mrs. Carr) an interesting and instructive time is in store inspecting the many artistically finished pictures many artistically finished pictures therein, among which may be seen excellent likenesses of the lamented Archbishop Tache and our eloquent and popular pulpit orator Rev. Father Drummond; the latter pictures are on sale.

THE voters' lists of polling divisions Nos. 11, 12, 14, 38 and 39 are to be revised at Miami on December 27, at 1 p.m. Objections must be sent to the revising barrister, Judge Locke, Morden, not later than Dec. 13. The voters' lists of polling divisions Nos. 13, 15, 45 and 47 are to be revised at Carman on December 30, at 10 a. m. Objections must be sent to the revising barrister, Judge Locke, Morden not later than December 14.

A MEETING of the Sacred Heart League A MEETING of the Sacred Heart League was held on Sunday, 11th instant, at which the following was unanimously carried: Moved by Mrs. J. J. Egan, seconded by Mrs. E. N. Cass—That a vote of thanks be tendered Mrs. E. F. Radiger [who is leaving for the South] for the untiring zeal and devotedness to the interests of the league displayed

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