

# Northwest Review

"AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM."

ONLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ENGLISH SPEAKING CATHOLICS WEST OF TORONTO.

VOL 10, NO. 28.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1895.

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## LAST SAD RITES.

The Body of Ex-Premier Thompson  
Interred on Thursday.

Imposing State Funeral Procession From  
St. Mary's Cathedral to Holy Cross  
Cemetery—Sermon by Archbishop  
O'Brien—Halfway Draped in Black.

Halifax, Jan. 3.—The remains of the late Sir John Thompson were entered in the Holy Cross cemetery this afternoon, and the last of a series of great honors to a Canadian statesman was carried out with all the pomp and splendour attending a state funeral. No place in Canada has better facilities for a ceremony of this kind, and the service in St. Mary's cathedral and the succeeding funeral procession were such as to leave a lasting impression on the thousands of those who took part in and witnessed the funeral. The honors paid to the deceased premier after his tragic death in Windsor Castle, where he had just received the greatest gift available for a Canadian, at the hands of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, awakened the interest and sympathy of the Canadian people. Hardly more could have been done for a member of the Royal family. The touching scenes at Windsor Castle, and subsequently in London, and again at Portsmouth, when H. M. S. Blenheim departed with the remains for Halifax were repeated when the funeral ship arrived in port New Year's day, and again to-day when the last respects were paid. Everything possible was done to evidence the grief of the country at large at the loss of its first statesman and citizen.

In direct contrast to the dreary and wet weather of Tuesday, when the ceremony of receiving the body from the Benheim was carried out with Imperial military honors, to-day was fine and moderately cool. The incoming trains this morning brought great crowds of people from all over Nova Scotia, and the outside proceedings of the day were witnessed by many thousands. The attendance at the funeral service was necessarily restricted to people of official positions. After lying in state all day yesterday the remains were removed at seven o'clock this morning to the catafalque in St. Mary's cathedral, Lady Thompson and family and David P. Tupper, having taken a farewell look at the remains late last night. There was a distinguished gathering present, including Lady Thompson and family and relatives, Their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Aberdeen, representing Her Majesty, Sir Auckland Bowell and his cabinet, Lieutenant General Montgomery Moore and staff, members of the provincial cabinet, high government officials, judges from all over Canada, and hundreds of other prominent people.

The requiem mass and funeral service in St. Mary's was conducted with all the pomp and splendour of the Roman Catholic church. Bishop Cameron, of Antigonish, was the celebrant, and Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, the preacher. They were assisted by a staff of deacons and sub-deacons. At 10 o'clock His Grace Archbishop O'Brien entered with his assistants and took his seat on the throne on the gospel side of the altar. Bishop Cameron, with his clergy, sat near the epistle side of the altar. Afterwards they both proceeded to the centre of the altar, blessed themselves and the confiter was said. Archbishop O'Brien then retired to the throne. Bishop Cameron mounted the altar and said the introit. After the collects the sub-deacons sang the epistle and the choir, the "Dies Irae," which as translated by Archbishop O'Brien, is pronounced by competent judges to be one of the most faithful renderings of the original sacred verse. Afterwards the celebrant continued the solemn service, including the oblation of the chalice and preface, the latter being sung by the celebrant.

Archbishop O'Brien preached an eloquent sermon, taking for his text I Kings, C, XII, 2, 3 and 4.

"Having then conversed with you from my youth until this day, behold here I am speak of me before the Lord and before his arminted."

"Whether I have taken any man's ox or ass if I have wronged any man, if I have oppressed any man, if I have taken a bribe at any man's hand, if I will restore it this day and will restore it to you."

And they said, thou hast not wronged us, nor oppressed us, nor taken ought at any man's hand."

In opening His Grace said: Before the remains of the honored dead are borne hence to their last resting place it is meet some words should be spoken in this sacred edifice to tell of a life and hope amidst the sadness and gloom that encompass us round about. It is no exaggeration to say that the great heart of Canada has been strangely aroused as never before, and a sorrow deep in this sense of loss, and pathetic by reason of the noble qualities of its object, awakened; nor has the mourning and regret been confined to our Dominion. From across the ocean an echo of the empire's wail has reached our shores. From far and near have come unmistakable evidence of regret. No outward mark of respect to the memory of the departed has been omitted. From our gracious Sovereign down to the lowliest citizen, from personal friends and political opponents an abundance of such tokens has been given. The

representative of our Queen and the civil power of our country are here to give all pomp and circumstance to his funeral, but man dies not with death. In the midst of our mourning the solemn rites of religion, tinged though they be with human sadness, yet have an under-tone of consolation, of hope, awe, of triumph. The pleading tones of the "Dies Irae" are not the wailings of despair; they are rather the expressions of confidence in an infinite mercy. And finally, before the remains are carried forth, exultant words, which contain a promise and an assurance of victory over the grave are intoned. "I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in Me, although he be dead, shall live and everyone that liveth and believeth in Me shall not die forever."—John XI 25 and 26. Our sorrow then is not that of those who mourn without hope, for we know that our friends though dead to the world, live before God, and although their bodies may be left to moulder in the tomb, we may hear the consoling words of our Saviour spoken near the little town of Bethany, "Thy brother shall rise again."

He continued for about three-quarters of an hour, after which the remaining part of the funeral service was proceeded with. The canon of the mass followed with its accompanying ceremony and prayers. After mass the celebrant accompanied by the ministers, proceeded to the catafalque and performed the absolution. During the recital of the Lord's prayer the priest sprinkled the corpse with holy water and absterwent it. The musical portion of the service was conducted by W. F. Compton, with T. J. Payne as organist. Following was the programme: Miserere Mei, Mr. J. B. Currie; mass, Requiem Aeternam, Kyrie, Des Ira, Domine Jesu Christe, Sanctus, Agnus Dei, Mr. Schmidt; Lux Aeterna, Gregorian; hymn, "Now the laborer's task is o'er," from the collection of his Excellency the Governor-General of Canada. The quartette consisted of Mrs. H. B. Hagarty, Miss Metzler, Mr. Ollis and Mr. J. B. Currie.

TO THE GRAVE.  
At the conclusion of the service the coffin was borne to the funeral car standing at the main cathedral entrance on Spring Garden road. It was decidedly striking in appearance. The dark drapery hanging about the sides almost concealed the wheels of the car. Thick tassels dangled at the corners, and the rich drapery was caught up with silver lace. In the centre of the car was the bier on which the coffin rested, and over all a height of eight feet was a large canopy supported on columns of black and silver and surmounted with plumes and crests. The funeral cortege then proceeded to Holy Cross cemetery, where the interment took place. The mourning decorations of the public buildings in the business part of the city, as well as along the route of the funeral procession, were very elaborate and it is estimated that not less than 25,000 yards of black cashmere, to say nothing of other materials, were used for the purpose.

The organist, Mr. Evans, played "The Dead March in Saul," at the conclusion of the service.

MASS AT ST. MARY'S, WINNIPEG.  
Requiem high mass was solemnized in St. Mary's church on Thursday morning for the repose of the soul of the late Sir John Thompson, Premier of Canada.

The Rev. A. J. Cherrier was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Father Messier and Father O'Dwyer, administrator for the diocese of St. Boniface, who preached at the Requiem mass, after complimenting the reverend pastor for the energy shown in having the service in honor of the dead statesman, who not only loved his country, his Queen and his family, also loved and had the courage of his convictions when fighting for a just cause. The dead statesman, he said, believed in the immortality of the soul, so did all who came to participate in the service in honor of the dead statesman, as all who are Christians did. Her Majesty Queen Victoria did, as was shown by the fact that she called a Catholic priest to say services over the dead statesman with in her own household. He hoped all would follow the example of the illustrious statesman and stand by their convictions, whether they be Protestant or Catholic—be just, avoid sin and honor God, thereby becoming followers of God and be numbered among the just.

His honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who had been invited was unable to attend, and was officially represented by Capt. Heward, commandant at Fort Osborne, and by a number of his household staff.

The church was hung with black and white, the draperies falling from the roof to the side galleries. The windows were darkened with crepe, and the altar and pulpit heavy with black. At the foot of the altar steps the catafalque stood framed with lighted candles. At the altar part of the service the flag of Canada was draped over the bier. The service were of a most impressive character. Rev. Father Allard read the burial service. The church was filled with a congregation of mourners and worshippers. All the O. M. I. were present, also the Society of Jesuits. The D. A. G. and staff were present with Capt. Heward, and the officers of the Dragoon, Major Coutlee and the Battery officers. The requiem mass was sung by the choir and Miss Barrett sang as solo at the offertory, "Some Sweet Day." Doane's beautiful hymn, "The Organist, Mr. Evans, played "The Dead March in Saul," at the conclusion of the service.

HIS LAST SPEECH.  
The following is a full report of the speech delivered by Sir John Thompson

at the Colonial Institute, London on Tuesday evening—the evening before he died.

"I wish the strength at my disposal this evening would enable me to express all I feel in sympathy with the Colonial Institute and my appreciation of the paper we have just heard. The Ottawa Conference had for its primary and significant feature the appreciation of the whole people of the Dominion. It was impossible to have exceeded the enthusiasm felt with the objects of that conference, even in the most remote parts of that country. A good deal has been said about meetings of that kind being characterized by a display of sentiment and sentimentality. For my part I look upon it as one of the great achievements of the conference, one of the great justifications for the conference, that the sentiment of the people of Canada responded instinctively at the first mention of the preparations for that assembly. (Cheers.) Nothing could have exceeded the enthusiasm aroused upon the arrival of our fellow-colonists and the Earl of Jersey as representing Her Majesty's Government. It was felt by our people that in Australia, New Zealand and in Cape Colony millions of our fellow-colonists were as interested as we were in the development of the empire and the mutual trade of the colonies with each other, which development has been all these years without the slightest touch of, or approach to, kinship. And it was felt that the moment had arrived, the opportunity had come to reverse that state of things and show the world we were a united people. (Cheers.) One of the great objects of the conference, apart from questions of trade and tariff arrangements, was to avail ourselves of the opportunities presented by rapid communication, and to lessen from each other. Already, as you know, tenders have been called for by the Canadian Government for laying the Pacific cable and it is a gratifying fact that these tenders place the cost of the work within 1,000,000 less than any estimate previously formed. One can judge by that fact of the possibilities of cool results attending the conference. The carrying out of the undertaking must in a great part depend upon the action of Her Majesty's Government, as the project is too great for any one colony to materially aid it. But when I mention the fact that Canada stands ready to support it by a liberal subsidy and that I believe the Australian colonies stand in the same position, and seeing also that the cost has been already lessened by \$1,000,000, you will realize how completely within our grasp that undertaking is at the present time. (Cheers.) Another undertaking of the establishment of a British line of steam communication between North America and Great Britain. Within a few weeks after the conference a vote was carried in the Canadian Parliament by which \$150,000 a year were pledged for that service, and the felling of the Canadian people has been so thoroughly aroused from one end of the Dominion to the other, that although in some parts it needs the assisting hand of Her Majesty's Government the accomplishment of that object is as certain as any on the programme that has been laid down, and it is also completely within our grasp. The establishment of that service is a thing assured and a thing assured within a very short time. (Cheers.) These are the results which have followed the assembling of the conference so far. The possibilities with regard to grade with all these colonies, at the Cape of Good Hope and in Australia and New Zealand, are very great. I have not the opportunity or strength to do fully with them this evening, but in common with Lord Brassey I venture to hope that the influence of all who sympathize with our projects, will be liberally extended to us, and that the feeling may be increased here as it exists in the most distant portions of the empire, that the day may come not only when the colonies should be united more closely together, but when they should have a more practically useful connection with the heart of the empire itself." (Lord cheering.)

Lady Thompson visited the cemetery before dusk Thursday and took a last look at the casket as it lay at the bottom of the vault. After she had viewed left a floral offering which was placed on the casket over the top of the vault for the time being. The granite slab which is to permanently close the vault and will be about flush with the ground, is being put in position to-day.

Meantime a guard of the King's Liverpool Regiment remains on duty at the grave.

Subscriptions to the Lady Thompson testimonial fund in the city of Ottawa are being coming in a very encouraging manner. D. O'Connell, Q. C., started a list and in a few days has managed to collect over \$800. The list includes the following: Hon. M. Bowell, Sir A. P. Caron, Sir C. H. Tupper, Hon. J. P. Patterson, Hon. J. A. Oulmont, Hon. Mr. Anger, Sir Chas. Tupper, London, \$500 each; Hon. John Haggart, \$250; Hon. John Costigan, \$200.

The candles burned beside the dead were the same used in the Benheim, and were sent to the archbishop by Capt. Pat, whose thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated by the clergy and the public.

Before the removal of the coffin from the church, which was accompanied by the usual ceremonies, the office was taken up by Archbishop O'Brien, who said the absolution, and sprinkled and incensed the corpse.

The catafalque and coffin during the mass were covered by a heavy pattern in white and gold colors, sent by Lady Aberdeen.

The vestments of the officiating clergy were all newly made for the ceremony. They were extremely beautiful.

The congregation were directed to keep in their seats while the body was being escorted out of the church.

## A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The old year has passed, with its joys its sorrows: The New Year has come, with its hope and its fear: And now on its threshold of unknown to-morrow Dear friends, we would wish you A Happy New Year.

We ask not for honor, we look not for treasure These last but a moment—they soon disappear: Though ours were silver and gold without measure, Oh, these could not bring us A Happy New Year.

We know not what cares e'en now be before us: We know not what joy or what grief may be near: We know not what voice may be missed from our chorus, When next we shall wish you A Happy New Year.

But we know that the smile of our Father in Heaven Brings sunshine to sorrow, dispels every fear: He will not withhold who a Saviour has been, And oh! may be send you a Happy New Year, Amen.

## THE LITTLE ONISAT HOME

Santa Claus Brings Joy and Happiness to The Little Orphans.

Where grow the Christmas trees— The green, deep-rooted Christmas tree— By what brave toil, in which rich soil, Can spring the blossoming Christmas tree?

New Year's Day, 1895, will be remembered by the little inmates of St. Boniface Orphan's Home. The happy idea of providing a goodly supply of presents etc., at this festive season for the little ones, commenced about three years ago by philanthropic citizens of all denominations, was more than successful this year, when a committee consisting of Messrs. E. Cass, T. D. Deegan, A. McKinnon, J. J. Golden, D. Smith and E. L. Thomas visited the institution. They had with them goods of every conceivable nature from a side of beef to a silk handkerchief and when they entered the institution they were met by a whole host of gladdened faces. Without delay the Santa Claus (D. Smith) of the party broke open a barrel of oranges and rolled the contents on the floor whereupon the little tots descended in joyous mirth.

The Rev. Sisters of Charity in charge of the orphanage extend their sincere thanks for the generous remembrance. "Giving to the poor is lending to the Lord." May He bless and reward the kind friends, and grant them a prosperous and happy New Year, is the sincere wish of the Sisters. Among the numerous contributors may be mentioned Jerry Robinson, J. W. Peck & Co., Geo. Craig & Co., D. Smith, E. Cass, A. McKinnon, E. L. Thomas, T. D. Deegan, S. A. McGaw, Manager Lake of the Woods Milling Co., Kilgour, Rimer & Co., K. J. Gold & Co., Corbett & Co., S. A. Ripstein, P. Gallagher & Sons, B. Frank, T. M. Walsh, H. Priel Booth & Long Co., Ryan, P. Marrin, T. John, Paulin & Co., Parsons Produce company, J. Y. Griffin, A. McDonald & Co., R. J. Whittle & Co., J. J. Tomlinson, N. Bryant, Brownrigg & C. M. Noakes, Rocan & Co., G. F. & J. Galt, Thompson, Colville & C., Macpherson Fruit company, Rubley, Riddle & Co., J. Scarf, T. Sagrot, Adair & Woodley, Harrington, W. Bryant, J. O'Donohue, Elliott, Gasselin, Guilbank, Burke, Bellevue, Couture, Turner, Poulter, Parry, J. Prendergast, Mrs. L. Bawlf and Mrs. St. Laurent.

Two Sisters of Mercy from San Francisco have joined the teaching force of the Eugene, Ore., academy. A portrait of Mgr. Stoll, by A. Mueller Ury, the Swiss artist is soon to be placed in the Corcoran Art Gallery at Washington.

A manuscript of the Book of Ecclesiastes, in characters, indicating a very early date, has been discovered at Tolosa. It is attributed to St. Jerome.

Rev. Francis Gauthrelet, the venerable Jesuit a brother of the founder of the Apostleship of Prayer, died at the Jesuits' College, New Orleans, in December.

An important discovery was recently made at Naples. In the catacombs of the Church of San Domenico have been found the remains of the celebrated Italian poetess and friend of Michael Angelo, Vittoria Colonna, Marchesa di Pescara. The body is well preserved.

The health of the Holy Father continues to be remarkably good. His capacity for work becomes more and more astonishing to those who surround him.

A portrait of the Virgin Mary and the Infant Jesus, alleged to have been painted by St. Luke the Evangelist, is attracting crowds to the English Catholic church in the Avenue Hoche, at Paris. The picture belongs to the Passionist Fathers, having come to them from Col. Szerelmay, a Hungarian, who obtained it in 1829 in the Holy Land. He there it is said, assisted a Greek monk in distress, who died, leaving this picture to the colonel for his kindness.

The picture is painted on copper, in ancient encaustic colors, and is ten inches by eight. The painting and drawing is rude, and the inscriptions on it are in early Chaldaic, running like this: "Mine eyes have seen Jesus, Miriam." "Give strength to Thy servant, Luke." On the back are inscriptions in Chaldaic and Greek of each of the five first centuries after Christ. The picture was found in a stone coffin, buried in a dried up well near Jerusalem. Aside from any question of authorship, it is a remarkable example of early Christian painting.

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NOTICE.

The editor will always gladly receive (1) 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) NEWS NOTES, especially such as are of a Catholic character, from every district in North Western Ontario, Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia. (4) NOTES 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.

OUR ADMINISTRATOR'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, 25th Dec., 1894. To Mr. E. J. Dermody, Proprietor of Northwest Review.

MY DEAR MR. DERMODY.—As New Year's Day is coming near at hand, I am glad to be able to send you herewith the heartfelt expression of my earnest wishes for a happy and prosperous year for yourself, and an increasing prosperity for your paper, the only English Catholic periodical of this Province and the Northwest Territories. I pray sincerely that the Northwest Review may long continue its life of usefulness for its selected information for all classes of society, its vindication of Educational Principles and Religious Truth. I also pray that your paper may find its way into every Catholic family of this Diocese, nay, of the whole Ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface. Please find cheque for the amount of my subscription, and believe me, yours obediently, J. ALLARD, O. M. I., Administrator.

The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The indulgence of an evil habit is the opiate that lulls the soul to a fatal sleep.

Among the best of gifts you can make your separated brother, who is a year's subscription to you Catholic paper.

The late Sir John Thompson left an estate of only \$1,500. Evidently he was not in politics for boodling purposes.

Whatever your work is, do it worthily and well; no matter how distasteful it may be and full of heartaches. This is to be a man.

It is currently reported, in the public press and foreign cablegrams, and on what we believe to be good authority, that the Very Rev. Father Langevin, B. D., O. M. I., Superior of the Oblate Missions of the Archdiocese and pastor of St. Mary's church, Winnipeg, has been nominated by our Holy Father, Leo XIII, to fill the vacant Archbishopric of St. Boniface. Out of deference to the wishes of the Very Rev. Father Langevin we refrain from any further comments until the appointment can be officially announced.

It must produce a ludicrous sensation in the Protestant missions in the Eastern countries, when the reports sent home by the missionaries come back in the shape of news from the west. Some time ago we read such a report, which gives the Protestant converts in Corea a majority over the Catholics. Now comes a correction from two authentic Protestant sources, that the Catholics of Corea number 22,400, and the Protestants not over 300. Will the good Protestants of this country, who contribute so generally towards foreign missions, not yet understand that the mere distribution of Bibles makes no converts?

We give the following as a curiosity, as a pass-time: "It was a preacher who betrayed Christ, and a Baptist preacher at that."—Texas Baptist Standard.

Now, this presents a new view of the Judas question. We had not before heard Judas named as a Baptist preacher. The Standard's suggestion involves some conclusions, which will be startling to many. Of course Judas was a Baptist before he could become a Baptist preacher, and he must have been regenerated before he could become a Baptist and having been regenerated he could not, on Baptist principles, fall from grace—therefore—! And then to think how the Saviour was deceived about Judas. He thought Judas was the "son of perdition" and "a devil" when all the time he was a Baptist preacher.—Christian Courier.

We were somewhat scandalized at the comments of a few "Catholic Newspapers" in the United States filling their Editorial columns with irreverent comments on the character and conduct of certain high ecclesiastical dignitaries. This may be what is called the freedom of the press and the independence of the laity, or in other words, the grand liberty of the republic, but we call it a scandalous and unwarranted interference in matters outside the line of legitimate Catholic press criticism and its effect will be to bring religion and its ministers into contempt in the eyes of the many who do not understand thoroughly the subject discussed in these papers or who are ever willing to pick flaws in the conduct of their spiritual leaders. We are glad to see that the Canadian Catholic Press is not tainted with this mania of irreverence towards our spiritual superiors.

RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.

The secular press of this city recently announced to the taxpayers at the last meeting of the Protestant School Board of Winnipeg, it was given out that the board had overdrawn its account in the bank \$64,416.18. In other words, the public are informed that the financial position of the Winnipeg Protestant schools is in a bankrupt condition. This is the first time in the history of Winnipeg that a school board had to make such a humiliating announcement. Prior to 1890, the Protestants of this city paid for the education of their own children and honestly discharged the duties of that sacred obligation to themselves and their children. During all that time there were no overdrawn bank accounts, nor any such alarming deficits as the one which now stares the new board in the face. But in 1890, things were changed, and the consoling, through dishonest thought was conceived of abolishing Catholic schools and forcing them to pay their taxes to the Protestant schools. This was considered good and moral, both from a financial and religious point of view. It was well known that the Catholics were debarred from using the schools for which they were taxed, because of the fact that they were Protestant schools, and that rather than do so, they would support and maintain their own schools as well as pay their taxes to the Protestant schools. Well, reasoned our Protestant friends if they don't use our schools, "we will make the beggars pay taxes anyway," and thus lessen our own taxes. The Catholics submitted to the injustice. They paid their taxes for the past five years to the support of the Protestant schools of Winnipeg, but they did not send one Catholic child to these schools. They supported their own Catholic schools as well, and continue to send their children to them. To-day, these schools are as thoroughly efficient and as successful as they ever were before they were abolished and the Catholics love and appreciate them much more because of the unjust attempt made up, on their existence. And they are paying their teachers and have no deficits! Of course, the struggle has been a trying one against the cruel and brutal instincts of the majority; but it is a triumph of faith and rights over bigotry and injustice; a victory of the weak but faithful over the dishonesty of the strong and unmerciful. The result of this act of grand larceny on the part of our Protestant friends is not one to make them very proud of its success. It is true "they make the beggars pay taxes" for something they cannot use; but the result proves that the name "beggars" as applied to the Catholics is a misnomer. We think the Protestants, who take our taxes to educate their children and yet cannot pay their debts without over drawing their bank account, are the real "beggars" while the Catholics, who educate their own children and then help the Protestant "beggars" to do the same for theirs, might reasonably expect to be looked upon in the light of benefactors rather than "beggars."

VIEWED FROM A CATHOLIC STAND-POINT.

The following from the "Notes and Queries" of Mr. George Murray, in the Montreal Star of the 18th Dec., 1894, elicited a graceful comment which is well worthy of a place in any Catholic journal "Peu de Chose."

Several correspondents have asked who is the author of eight French lines that may be found, without a name, in Mr. Du Maurier's "Tribly." They are as follows:

La vie est vaine: Un peu d'amour, Un peu de haine, Et puis—bonjour!

La vie est breve: Un peu d'espoir, Un peu de reve... Et puis—bonsoir!

I have known these lines for several years, and admired their conciseness, which would be hard to reproduce in English. Will come clever correspondents attempt the tour de force? Meanwhile I may quote the following passage from p. 429 of the Nineteenth Century for September, 1893: "Leon Montsenaken

deserves mention. No Belgian has a lighter touch, a sweeter, if restricted, wit. The following haunting little song by him has been attributed to a dozen different French poets, and, if I am not mistaken, even Mr. Andrew Lang fathered it on some innocent Frenchman." Mr. Sharp, the author of the article on "La Jeune Belgique," then quotes the two stanzas. For the benefit of those who have not yet had the pleasure of reading "Tribly," I may quote, from p. 405, Mr. Maurier's imitation of the French lines:

"A little work, a little play To keep us going, and so—good-day! A little warming, a little light Of love's bewowing, and so—good-night! A little fun to match the sorrow Of each day's growing, and so—good-morrow!"

A little trust that, when we die, We reap our sowing, and so—good-bye!" I hope to receive from some friend a closer translation of the Belgian poet's brief song. It is entitled "Peu de Chose."

Commenting on this poem, of Leon Montsenaken, a learned Catholic gentleman of Montreal writes as follows:

"If the pessimist creed of the writer of this pretty epigram were accepted, life would indeed be the vainest vanity, the voidiest emptiness. Happily it need not be so. Why does the Belgian poet limit what he finds good in life to a little love, only gleams of hope, and the pleasure of passing dreams? May not our Hope, resting on solid ground, be great and reasonable, and our Love, unchanged by changing circumstances and worthily bestowed, be great and constant? The writer of this *Peu de chose* says—no, there is but little love in life, a little dreaming, a little hope, and then yet the youngest child knowing his Catholicism, knows better than this. The little fellow could tell the clever poet what would make his life worth living, making his day-dreams brighter, his hope more certain, and changing his "little love" into a worthy and a great one. The child would tell him that that love which is not charity and founded on faith often is a changeling, and must always be a limited and a little love,—that hope without faith there can be none, and that what really is wanting in his life, to make all these great, is that faith without which it is impossible to please God."

Let the gifted poet still weave into pretty poems the graceful imaginings of his heart. They will be all the sweeter, the purer and more beautiful if evoking from his dream he find that Faith is still the rule and law of his life, the governor of his conduct. Then,—when the end shall have come, if his life have been regulated by his Faith, the writer of his epigram might adopt the converse of his poem—

His life was short—but surely not in vain, For in their verse such poets live again; His hope was great, begotten strong of Faith, And great his Love, excluding Hate and Pain. He loved his God with all his soul and mind And for God's sake his love embraced man; He kept the Faith, lived on and hoped and dying had his friends an au revoir.—A Dieu.

K. J. H.

What are we Doing for our Souls?

It is a law of our nature that we should take good care of whatever belongs to us. We see this exemplified around us everywhere. The man who owns a house, keeps it in repair, improves it to the extent of his means and his taste, and tries to render it as attractive as possible, not only to himself and family, but also in the estimation of his neighbors and the public generally. In our outward adornment, we pay tribute to the goddess Fashion, and all with a view to making a better impression on others with whom we may come in contact. It is not an exaggeration to state that much of the difficulty, under which men of business labor, is the extravagance of their families, in trying to keep pace with their wealthier friends.

While our attention is directed to the care of the material portion of our being, the question arises, what are we doing for the better part of our human compound, the immortal soul that God gave us, and which is destined to live forever with Him, in a better world beyond the stars? Many, indeed, strive to improve their intellects, and time and labor are expended in the acquisition of mere human knowledge, but what is being done in reference to cultivating the moral portion of our soul? What means do we employ to purify it of earthly dross and fit it for heaven? Is it not too true that we think more of our bodies, the inferior of our being, than the immortal soul with which our Creator has endowed us?

A missionary once met with a hostler in charge of a valuable animal, and inquired of him whether he was pleased with his situation, and how much wages he was paid. The hostler replied, that he was working for fifteen dollars per month. The missionary then asked him, how much time he spent in attending to the horse in his charge. The hostler replied, that he spent probably five or six hours every day in the actual labor of grooming the horse. The missionary then inquired how much time he spent in saying his prayers, and ascertained that the man spent about a minute or two in attending to this religious duty, whereupon the missionary at once said to the man: "I would spend more hours in attending to the brute but only a minute or two in the concerns of the soul."

This approach can, we fear, be applied to many Christians, who spend the whole day and every day of their lives in the amassing of wealth, the acquisition of place and power, and who never think of doing justice to their immortal souls.

What are we to eat? This question may be asked of the scientist who has just warned the people against the danger of eating bread. He says that bread may be full of bacteria. When we call to mind the fact that our forefathers ate many things which modern scientists say are full of the terrible little bacteria, and that some of our ancestors lived even more than three scores and ten, we need not be alarmed when we read that everything that goes on our table contains germ of disease. In fact, it seems that man, in a primitive state, lives as long, if not longer, than those whose lives are guarded by all the discoveries and inventions of science.

Armenian Atrocities.

A breezy contemporary thus speaks of a recent occurrence: "The Armenian outrages were simply A. P. A. atrocities in a Turkish standpoint. They wanted to drive the Catholics out."

In this connection it may be noted that several so-called defenses of the Turkish assassins have recently been published in some newspapers that make out the Armenians to have been cutthroats and robbers and their Mahomedan masters gentle and long-suffering officials who were merely endeavoring to redress brigandage. This is, so insufferably silly that it could emanate from nowhere but the factory that turns out bogus encyclicals.

CAMPBELL RE-ARRESTED.

A dispatch from Chicago of the 5th inst., says: Daniel Campbell, ex-M. L. A., of the Northwest Legislative Assembly, and the defaulting postmaster of Whitewood, has been arrested. It will be remembered that Campbell skipped from the Northwest about two years ago and was captured in the fall of last year working in a stable here. He was discharged, however, there being no prosecution when he was brought up for trial. Officers of the Northwest Government arrived here to-day and he was re-arrested. Steps will be taken for his extradition and if successful his trial will take place at Regina. Campbell protests his innocence.

Cludeboy Bay Notes.

Last week we had a most successful entertainment in the school house, in aid of the church. The school house does duty for a church also but we have no necessary ornaments, not even a candlestick for the altar, but now we shall be able to make a beginning, and by the time the father comes to say mass again we hope to have a presentably arranged altar. Everyone present expressed themselves as delighted and without exception said they should not have believed it possible for us to do so well. The vocal and instrumental music rendered was very good, and a clown who reappeared in several very laughable scenes caused much amusement. Most people, however, found the tableau vivant, the prettiest feature of the evening, which were composed of five: "The Annunciation," "The Visitation," "The Angel appearing to the Shepherds," "The Shepherds at the stable of Bethlehem," and "The Presentation of Child Jesus in the Temple." Another thing much admired was a play entitled "Un bonheur en attire un autre." We are so encouraged with our success that we have offered to go to St. Laurent (our parish church), and repeat the entertainment for the benefit of the Fathers there, and expect to realize a nice little sum. Congratulations to you, Mr. Editor, and a prosperous future for the NORTHWEST REVIEW.

Regina Notes.

The Christmas season through which we have just passed has been observed here by the Catholics at least with more than the usual observance of the required duties. Midnight Mass was celebrated at which the Germans conducted the singing, the church being packed to the doors on the occasion. The other services of the day also called together large crowds.

On Christmas night Father Sinnett undertook a cold, lonely drive to Balgonie twenty miles away, and next morning said mass for the settlers there having come the same evening. The next day was an even busier one, the all-important Christmas tree entertainment being booked for Thursday evening. And that was the crowning glory of the week a red-letter day in the annals of Regina which saw fully 150 children and twice as many grown up citizens assembled in the town hall grinning in with eyes and ears the many amusing and instructing numbers of the programme. The best of all was a beautiful little play entitled "Slumber and Shadows" acted by eighteen little ones in a most creditable manner considering that two-thirds were of a foreign language and that scarcely a month has elapsed since their training was commenced. Their success reflects the highest praise on the devotion and talents of the accomplished lady Mrs. K. Hayes, who took them in hand.

Father Sinnett despite a severe hoarseness delivered a humorous and instructive address intended especially for children. Mr. C. F. Saxby sang in splendid style and also assisted at the piano and Mr. R. P. Brangan as the "Humane Mikado" and otherwise fairly brought down the house.

The police band was in attendance and discoursed in their usual faultless style during the evening their presence evincing their own kindly feelings towards Father Sinnett and also giving testimony to the efforts Inspector Starnes put forth to make the evening a pleasant one. The latter also supplied the "tree" a fir from the Rocky Mountains, and a great deal of the "fruit" came from the same direction. Two Santa Claus officiated, being Messrs. Sante and Saunders of the police force, and so well were their duties performed that every child of the parish and several stantial reminders of the Christmas of 1894. One and all who attended voted it the best entertainment of its kind ever held in Regina.

Thursday morning, the 27th ult., while the thermometer registered 30 degrees below zero, a young settler by name Thomson twenty miles north of here awakened by the roof falling in flames on their bed. In some manner they managed to get outside and took refuge in an out-house whilst the husband made his way in a naked condition a mile across the prairie to neighbors. All were badly injured. The wife fearfully burned still lives, one child is dead and the other in a dangerous condition, and the

General News.

The Catholic government of Belgium entering upon a policy of Christianization including measures encouraging the formation of trade unions, workmen's insurance, protection of the property of married women and other forms of like nature.

Gov.-elect Morton of New York, is not selfish about offending the A. P. A. He is selected for the office of Commissary-General Hon. Edward C. O'Brien, one of the ablest and most popular Irish-American Catholics in the state, a position carrying with it the title of Brigadier-General.

The priceless Vatican relics loaned for exhibition at the Chicago Fair have been safely returned to Rome by a United States vessel. The officers of the ship were cordially received by the Holy Father, who, in addressing the representatives of the Government, spoke in terms of high praise of the great Republic. As might be expected, the visitors were gratified with their reception by Pope Leo XIII.

A symposium of creeds was recently held in Cincinnati, a member being chosen from each church to give his reasons for professing his creed. The Hon. W. A. Byrnes, of Covington, Ky., represented the Catholic side. After this congress in miniature, there will be for a while, a boasting fraternal understanding between the divers creeds and everything will be over. The Baptist remains a Baptist, the Episcopalian an Episcopalian, and the Catholic... well, he has shown himself at least liberal, and, therefore, hopes that his Protestant friends will look at him with less gory eyes.

Who Can Dispute It?

Barry's Corners, N. S. Feb. 15, 1894. W. H. Comstock, Brockville, Ont. Dear Sir,—Your Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are the best selling pill in the market. This is a fact. I speak with knowledge on the subject, as I have been dealing in various kinds of pills, and sell more of Morse's than any other. If any one does not believe this, I ask him to write any of my customers about it, or better still, I ask him to try a box and see if he will then use any other. I hope I may always have them. Yours gratefully, H. M. G. BARRY.

DR. EVANS' OPEN LETTER

Carefully Investigated by the Canada Farmers' Sun.

Miss Koester and Her Parents Endorse the Statements Contained in the Open Letter—The Doctor's Action in Making Facts Public Fully Justified.

From the Farmers Sun. In an open letter published in the Canada Farmers' Sun of Sept. 19 over the signature of Dr. Evans, of Elmwood, attention was called to the remarkable case of Miss Christina Koester, of North Brant, who was attended by the doctor in March, 182, when suffering from inflammation of the left lung, which subsequently developed all the signs of consumption. In June of the same year she wasted to a skeleton, and was suffering from an intense cough with profuse expectoration of putrid matter, accompanied by hectic fever. Her recovery was despaired of until Dr. Evans, at a stage when other remedies had proved valueless, administered Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Within a week the symptoms had abated, and a month after the change of medicine Miss Koester was able to drive to Elmwood, a distance of six miles, and was in good health, except for the weakness occasioned by so long an illness.

The publication of the doctor's statement, of which the above is a condensation, created considerable interest, especially when it was rumored that Dr. Evans was likely to be disciplined by the Medical Council for his action in certifying to the efficacy of an advertised remedy. A representative of the Canada Farmers' Sun was commissioned to carefully investigate the matter and ascertain how far the doctor's statements were corroborated by the patient's family.

An interview with Christina Koester, her father and mother, was held at the homestead in the Township of North Brant. Miss Koester is a well developed, healthy looking girl of eighteen years of age. She stated that she was now in the enjoyment of perfect health and able to do her part in the labors of the farm, and had not since her care had any recurrence of her former trouble.

Tado Koester, father of Christina, said that the statement as published in Dr. Evans' open letter as to his daughter's recovery was correct. She was first taken sick about the 15th of March, 1893, of inflammation of the left lung, and after treatment by Dr. Evans seemed to recover after about two weeks, but again relapsed with the apparently hopeless conditions described in the letter. She was terribly wasted. Every night she coughed up a large bowlful of fetid matter. The family had completely given up all hopes of her recovery, and for two nights sat up with her expecting that she would die. After beginning the Pink Pills a change for the better was speedily noticeable. The cough began to subside and in one month had entirely ceased, when, as stated in the doctor's letter she was sufficiently recovered to drive to Elmwood. She continued taking the pills until October. Christina had been quite well since and this fall had been pitching shaves and helping in the harvest field.

Mrs. Koester concurred with her husband's statements throughout, and was emphatic in testifying to Christina's reduced and weakly condition at the crisis of the disease and the completeness of her recovery. In view of the corroboration by Miss Koester and her parents of the statements made in Dr. Evans' letter, all doubts in the matter must be set at rest, and the doctor's action in giving the facts of this remarkable case to the public is fully justified.

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The conveyance to be made in a suitable vehicle. The Mails to leave Pigeon Bluff on Thursdays at 12.15 p.m. Arrive at Lower Fort Garry at 1.45 p.m. Leave Lower Fort Garry at 2.45 p.m. arrive at Pigeon Bluff at 4.15 p.m.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender obtained at the Post Offices of Lower Fort Garry and Pigeon Bluff. Post Office Inspector's Office, Winnipeg, 28th Dec. 1894.

W. W. M. LEOD Post Office Inspector.

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Last Saturday the Farmer's Institute met to consider the advisability of operating a creamery in Brandon.

THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED jack-rabbits shot at a recent hunt were distributed among the poor of Denver, Col., Christmas.

We wish when winter's chilly blasts completely chill us through, that landladies would come and say, "Is it warm enough for you?"

Mrs. Marie Theresa Cleary, niece of His Grace the Archbishop of Kingston, Ont., died in Montreal on Saturday, Dec. 29.

HON. MACKENZIE BOWELL, premier of Canada, has been knighted by the Queen, and is now Sir Mackenzie Bowell, K. C. M. G.

The first meeting of the newly elected city council for 1895, for the transaction of general business, took place on Monday evening.

When turning over that new leaf for the New Year, don't carry forward any debts, if possible, but pay them all off and begin 1895 with a clean sheet.

Beginning with the New Year, all the conductors on the New York Central railroad will be compelled to give bonds in the sum of \$2,000.

The Toronto Globe and adjoining buildings were destroyed by fire Sunday morning. One fireman was killed outright, and another has since died.

The Chicago Tribune publishes a list of 160 persons who, during the year 1894 were hanged for murder. Out of the entire list we fail to discover more than half a dozen Irish names.

SROVEL'S Pocket Directory for January is a compact little reference for anything and everything of account to Manitobans. This is the second issue, and gives six or seven much careful compilation, making it a necessary companion.

The Queen called the Governor-General to ascertain the cause of Premier Bowell's illness, and to let her know the result. A consultation of specialists was held at Montreal, and the trouble was diagnosed as spasmodic laryngitis, and a few days rest was prescribed.

The Boston Citizen (A. P. A.) seems to be hurt because "the Italian potentate" prohibits Catholics from joining the Oddfellows and Knights of Pythians. "You can," says this A. P. A. paper, "join the Clan-na-Gael with the blessing and approval of the church, but you must not join orders in which there are heretics." The Clan-na-Gael is not a society that Catholics are recommended by the Church to join; quite the contrary. Catholics may love the order of Knights of Pythias, but they love their Church better. When the vice of the Holy Father appeals to his children they listen, head and bow with the respect due the authority of that Church founded by the Son of Mary, the Immaculate.

The Toronto World of the 5th instant says that Esten Williams, for twelve years clerk in the Provincial Education department, has been suspended, pending the investigation of a serious charge. It is that of purloining private letters for the purpose of copying them for political purposes. It is said Williams turned the letters which he copied over to the P. P. A., and has made a clean breast of the whole affair to the Minister of Education.

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caution. Patriotic Protectors of Protestantism, truly.

A REGULAR meeting of Branch 163, C. M. B. A. was held last evening.

The recount by Judge Walker in the Winnipeg Mayorality contest gives Mr. Thos. Gilroy a majority of eight over Mr. Alex. McMicken.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of St. Mary's Court No. 276, C. O. F., will be held in Unity Hall, McIntyre Block, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Should you find, upon examination of self, that you have no bad habits to give up this year, the chances are you are irreclaimable, and nothing can help you.

The photographic parlors of Mrs. Carr, Main street, were visited by fire last week. Fortunately the damage was but slight, and her business was but little interfered thereby.

Mrs. HUGHES, relict of the late Michael Hughes, who was dangerously ill, and for whom prayers were requested at St. Mary's church on Sunday, we are happy to state is somewhat improved.

The amount of wheat in store at Fort William on Saturday, Jan. 5, was 788,172 bushels. The receipts during the week amounted to 38,746 while the shipments were nil.

The Chinese have offered a reward of 50 many taels (a Chinese coin) for the head of every Jap who can be killed. Somebody says this is a case of heads you lose, tails the other fellow wins.

"A good resolution is half the battle" was an ancient saw of our forefathers, but when it comes to the New Year's article sad experience shows that it usually comprises the whole of it.

Two grammar school teachers were married on a moving train near Hazelton. A transitive conjunction, possessive case, singular number and railroad time, governed by the pronoun "she," understood.

The post office authorities has granted the privilege of allowing any card containing a one cent stamp and not larger or smaller than the usual post card, to go through the mails.

No date has yet been fixed upon for the opening of the local legislature, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. It is probable that the house will be called together early in February.

REV. MOTHER MARY of the Blessed Sacrament, nee Francesca Lutti, died at the Provincial Monastery, Montreal, on the 28th December. The funeral took place on Monday, the 31st Dec.

MAYOR KENNEDY has been re-elected for Toronto. The P. P. A.'s made the campaign a strictly religious issue, but returns from nine-tenths of the whole of the Ontario districts prove that they are but a minor factor.

SEVENTY persons received treatment at the St. Boniface hospital last week, among whom were thirty-eight males and thirty-two females. This hospital during the cold spell has afforded much relief to sufferers from the surrounding district.

MR. J. S. EWART, Q. C., who went to England to represent the minority in the school case returned to New York some time since, is still confined to his hotel in that city suffering from pneumonia. He will remain there for a few days before proceeding to Toronto.

The Very Rev. Father Langvoyn, D. D., O.M.I., parish priest of St. Mary's, preached at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at High Mass on Sunday last. Rev. Father George O. M. I., recently ordained to the priesthood, also of St. Mary's, celebrated the Mass.

JUSTICE HOGAN, of New York, was lenient with a drunken prisoner, in view of the earnest plea which the man's bull pup set up for him, at the bar of justice. The pup whimpered and pleaded by its attitudes and obtained his master's discharge. Has the New York bar gone to the dogs?

A FURTHER reduction of the working hours at the C. P. R. workshops went into effect on Monday. Work commences at 8.30 until 12, and from 1 till 4.30, excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 8.30 until 12.30. In addition to this reduction of working hours, a number of employees have been suspended, and a large proportion of the remainder will be placed on three days a week at the above stated hours.

WAGHON'S GUIDE for January, is to hand. This issue marks the twelfth anniversary of its publication. It has been our valued companion for many years, and like good wine we feel that the Guide improves by age. We wish it continued success. All time cards are carefully shown and the Savings, rates and accommodation of Atlantic Steamships. New Post Offices are given and mail stage connections, new County Court sittings Municipal Legislative lists, Calendar and Almanac, Diary for month, weather report etc., Maps of Winnipeg and Province, Truly a good little work.

SUNDAY being the feast of Epiphany the musical service in St. Mary's church were of a special and attractive character. In the morning at high mass the choir sang Peter's Kyrie, Gloria, and Credo, from mass in D; Mercator's Sanctus, Benedictus; the Agnus Dei, taken from Ferer's mass Solemnelle in B flat, was sung by Miss Barrett, Mr. Arnold, and Mr. Crick. At the offertory Novello's Adeste Fideles, was sung by the choir. At the evening service the usual vesper in Faure Bourdon was followed by a saint solemn, during which Mr. Arnold sang Leneppen's O Salutaris, Miss Barrett, Mine's Au Mater, and the choir Haydn's Tantum Ergo.

The members of the Humane society are now said to be on the war-path after those who are in the habit of being cruel to cats, in that the caretaker of one of the largest residential blocks in the city who has been known to constantly throw cats out of the upper windows of the building. As it has become the custom of a great many of the rulers of

Calder.

Never Before was the Cost of Living so small as now and never were the Prices in GROCERIES cut so low as at CALDER'S.

New Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, 20c per lb.

- New Currants, per lb. 5c
New Raisins, 3 lbs for 25c
Fancy large loose Muscatels, equal to Layers. See them.
Fancy Layers, in boxes, at 50c
New Figs, in boxes, each 15c
Extract Lemon or Vanilla, at 10c
Fresh Cocoanut, per lb. 30c
Chocolate (cing, per package 15c
Ireland's Self-Rising Buck wheat in Packages, at 15c and 30c
Condensed Milk 15c

Our Butter and Eggs require no Comment—Uniform in Quality, sweet and a flavor which cannot be excelled. Fancy Creamery, in prints 25c
Fancy Dairy, in prints 25c
Fine Tub Butter 20c
Good Cooking Butter 15c
Fresh Eggs, 1 dozen for 45c

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domestic affairs, previous to retiring for the night to see that the "clock is wound up," and that the "cat makes its exit" we would caution them to see that pussy receives gentle treatment at their hands, as it is evident that the above society intends to protect even the smallest of God's animals, and they are liable to have the directors of the Humane society after them.

The British warship, Blenheim, which brought the remains of Sir John Thompson from England, remains at Halifax until Friday, when she will sail for Portsmouth, and thence probably return to the Mediterranean.

A SUBSCRIBER in the district of Athabasca renewing his subscription to the REVIEW, says: Times are, financially, hard out here, but I could not be without your paper; it is worth double the price, therefore a most profitable investment." Accept our thanks.

The total number of patients treated in the General hospital for the week ending Saturday, the 5th instant, was 109. The total daily average was eighty-two, of whom fifty-three were males and twenty-nine females. Twenty-three out-patients were also treated during the week.

The Catholic schools of the city were re-opened on Monday after the Christmas holidays. The attendance was gratifying, and to note the bright and happy looking little faces, they appear to have enjoyed their cones, and both ready and willing to tackle their tasks again.

BENJAMIN SWAFFIELD, better known as "Catch-em-alive," whose melodious (?) voice made the air sound like a buzz saw while dispensing his fly catcher last summer, threatens to make his debut as a lecturer tomorrow evening. Now that Mercury has taken the down grade, Bennie sees no flies, and therefore will profess reform on the platform, where the temperature is milder.

At the Bijou.

When the Carleton Opera company visits Winnipeg it is a nod that you are to prepare yourself for a season of fun and frolic, and that Mr. Rickett sustained his reputation as a mirth-provoking comedian last evening is beyond question. In the title role of the farce comedy "Colonel Jack," he appeared to advantage as the whimsical and original grinnaces and contortions kept the audience in bursts of laughter. The dialogue is bright and interesting. The performances of Misses O'Brien, Miss Clara in her clever juggling with balls and plates, and tiny "Little Nell" is worthy of notice.

This (Wednesday) evening Mr. Rickett will produce for the first time his new farce comedy "Wheels," which is said to be an extremely bright piece. The Troubadour specialties will be introduced. The performances are such that the most fastidious could not take offence, therefore a pleasant evening's recreation is in store for those who attend.

Beating Themselves.

A newspaper in Illinois recently brought suit against forty-three men who would not pay their subscriptions and obtained judgment in each case for the amount of each claim. Of course, twenty-three made affidavit that they owned no more than the law allows them, thus preventing attachments. Then under decision of the Supreme Court they were arrested for petit larceny and bound over to the sum of \$300 each. All but six gave bonds. The postal laws make it petit larceny to take and refuse to pay for it.

GEORGE CRAIG & CO.

The Mammoth Department Store, with a \$75,000 Stock of Choice Merchandise, a large part of which was bought this season at much under current values.

OUR CLOTHING SALE—In the South Store of the three stores all into One Big Centre—has been a great success, this was \$21,000 of wholesale purchases at sacrifice prices to clear large lots, enabling us to sell \$8 to \$10. Overcoats for \$5. About fifty of these left. Suits, hundreds of these at \$10—worth from \$15 to \$18, and hundreds sold at \$6.50, good value for \$10.50, a good number of these still to clear.

PANTS—A great sale. \$ .25 pants for \$1.25. \$3.00 for \$2.00—Shirts for 25c.

DRESS GOODS—1,000 dress patterns to close out at half price. Sale price \$1.95 and \$2.00. See these goods. Fancy Goods, thousands of dollars worth to sell before Xmas 've. These goods are selling at very small dry goods profits—little profit does us as our sales are so large now that even three per cent. net satisfies us, sales running over \$1,000 a day. Not so bad in eight years unbusiness building. Thanks to every one too in assisting to achieve such triumphant results.

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Banjo \$5.00
Second hand Banjo, complete in case, cost \$3.00 \$8.00
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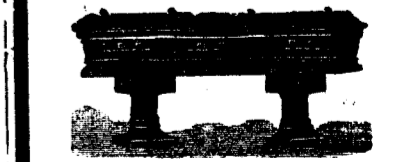
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