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BESSIE (ACROSTIC).

BY MISS M. TUCKER.

mammoth premium offers, is the latest effort E ver above not that makes his nest E ver above, not in our stormy breast.

S eldom he wanders to this darkened sphere,

weet dove, there is no home for him down

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I nchildhood's days he comes, but not for long; E'n like the cuckoo, with the Spring he's

BE PATIENT WITH THE LIVING.

Dear friend, when thou and I are gone

Then lips too chary of the praise
Will tell our merits over.
And e. es too swift our fau is to see
Shall no defect discover;
Then hands that would not lift a stone
When stones were thick to cumber
Our steep hill-path, will scatter flowers
Above our pillowed slumber.

Dear friend, perchance both you and I,
Ere love is past forgiving.
Should take the earnest lesson home—
Be natient with the living!
To-day's repressed rebuke may save
Our blinding tears to-morrow;
Then, patience, c'en when keenest edge
May whet a nameless sorrow. Tis easy to be gentle when

Death-silence shames our clamor, Andeasy to discern the best, Through memory's mystic glamor, But wise it were for thee and me; Ere love is past forgiving,
To take the tender lesson home— Le patient with the living.

LEO XIII.

Lecture on the Roman Pontiff delivered at a Meeting of the St. Joseph and Catholic Truth Society

BY O'CONNELL POWELL.

A snort time ago it was decided by the members of St. Joseph's and Catholic Truth Society that at one meeting in each month a member should be selected to give an address or lecture, and that at the other meetings in the month debates should take place. In accordance with this regulation, the opening address was delivered by Mr. W. O'Connell Powell, at a meeting held at the Hall, on ing to a most eloquent and inspiring lecture on a topic that is always near and dear to the Catholic heart, viz, the Holy Father. The president, Mr. T. M. Woodford, occupied the chair, and there was a very large attendance of members. The business part of the meeting having

been gone through,
Mr. Powell spoke as follows:— Mr. President and iellow-members of the St. Joseph and Catholic Truth Society, in fulfilment of the duty imposed upon me at your last meeting, I undertake to open the series of addresses which from this on are to be heard at our re-unions. It is, I assure you, the source of no little honor, to me to be thus delegated to address this society, and I have found considerable difficulty in choosing a subject fitting to the occasion. I have considered it wise, however, to commence at the fountain head of our holy religion, and thus to cpan the series of lectures with a few brief remarks on kome's Mr. President and tellow-members of thus to (pen the series of lectures same time, above the same horizon, which is series of lectures same time, above the same horizon, ready gone outside the scope of my advist a few brief remarks on Rome's illumining the surroundings with the dress, and yet I have failed to lates to Winniper Pontiff, Leo XIII. It is not my inten-tion to dwell at length on the life of our Holy Father, but rather to touch lightly upon the salient points of his characterthose points which have placed him foremost in the ranks of the greatest geniuses of the nineteenth century, which have plishing results so similar in their almost shed a halo of glory around the head of our Pope, which will cause the name, "Leo XIII.," to be written in letters of gold on the pages of our Church's hisory-one of the brightest stars bedecking the constellation of Rome's rulers. Leo XIII., the 258th pontiff, was born at Carpineto, Italy, the son of Count Ludovici Pecci, on the 2nd of March, 1810. Educated first at the Jesuit College of Viterbo and the schools of the Collegio Romano, he proceeded to the College of Noble Ecclesiastics, where he greatly signalised himself in mathematics, physics, and philosophy. In 1830 be sustained with the college of the coll tained a public disputation in the lastnamed branch, carrying off first prize. At the schools of the Roman University he studied canon and civil law. Having from the Pope the title of prothonotary apostolic, and was appointed in successfully, some apostolic delegate at Benevento, Perugia and Spoleto. He was a vigorous disciple of the great st. Thomas; but as life, is a witness of the decay of that administrator, and while at Benevento a diplomat he stands entirely alone power. which was ushered into exisput as onto brigandage. Sent to Belgium, among the host of Roman Pontiffs. I do tence by deeds of robbery, spolation put as op to brigandage. Sent to Belgium, the office. Three years later he was nominated Bishop of Perugia, and in the passed. True it is that no great upheav-Consistory of December 19, 1853, was ing of schismatic doctrines or heresies created a Cardinal by Pius IX. He was has fallen to his lot, no dire persecu-Council of Rites and of Bishops and modern progress, Leo has had to cope Regulars—and in September, 1877, he with evils which though to the ordinary mind may not have seemed serious, Cardinal Camerlengo of the Holy Roman

it is necessary to take a retrospective glance at the condition of Italy prior to, and on the occasion of the death of Pius this, let me cite an instance which is inhands of that venerated and aged Pon-tiff of happy memory, the late Pope Pius important question was being mooted, in

a Pius would have sufficed to stem the bers. trues would have suncted to seem the low such that the refresh torrent of oppression, now it required an iron hand to rule and sway the destinies of mankind. A light was seen in the firmament! "Lumen de coelo" was the manner! "Lumen de coelo" was the Pontiff's chamber, where to his surprise ating our firm belief in all that the Cathelic and in the person of lea XIII. of mankind. A light was seen in the fir-mament! "Lumen de coelo" was the standard, and in the person of Leo XIII. standard, and in the person of Leo Alli. he found the document opened and a strong and fearless arm was given by the Almighty to uphold the flag of Catholicity. Even before Leo had been duly selected, the finger of Providence became visible. It was the intent of the Italian Governteen the intent of the Italian Governteen the spoliators of the Panal Leo being in a disturbed lamber casily lovalty and ment, the spoliators of the Papal possessions, to procure the election of one who though not entirely in sympathy eagerly expected, responded to it, while with their actions, would not adopt an opposition policy against them. For this purpose they endeavored to delay the election of the successor to Pius IX. until can have. all the foreign Cardinals were present. But Cardinal Pecci, the then Camerlengo, foreseeing their object, resisted it, and lost no time in holding the election. He himself was the chosen one. From that moment when the tiara was piaced on his hoary head, when the Cardinal than any other pope, has denied this deacon addressed him in the words: privilege to the people and he never Receive the tiara which is ornamented with three crowns, and know that thou art the Father of princes and kings, and the Ruler of the world on earth, the Vicar of our Lord Jesus Christ, and to whom be honor and glory throughout all ages. Amen'—from that moment, Leo tends another. Then breakfast is ser-XIII has carried out unflinchingly bis ved, consisting of dry toast and coffee. bitter opposition to the Italian Government. He has scorned the income bassadors, who may have business to transact with him; then the cardinals, the sundry congregations butter oppositions butter oppositions. He has scorned the income offering of Victor Emanuel's clique, he has held himself up to the civilized world as a prisoner shut up within the visit him. This is usually followed by private or public audiences. About this private or public audiences. About this private or public audiences. V. tican walls, a king despoiled of his authority, his possessions, and his rights. Nor even to-day, in all the teebleness of old age, when his physical strength seems unable to bear the burdens imposed upon it, does Leo XIII. possess less indomitable courage, less unswerving prowess in the fight which sixteen years ago he commenced to wage that great man, whose thoughts are sixteen years ago be commenced to wage that great man, whose thoughts are avainst tyrannical oppression and never at rest, but are ever on the alert sacrilegious injustice.

Gladstone. Either of these two towering and over what a vast domain does his intellectual giants would in bimself solicitude extend! attract the admiration of all men: each Though shut up within the confines by the examples of their indomitable wills labors of such vast extent. No such two men have ever before worked together in the same age, each in his own peculiar sphere, and yet accomout clearly in the firmament of the closing years of the nineteenth century
—William Ewart Gladstone, the idol of Britain's sons, the friend of the liberty loving of every land, the Grand Old Man!—Leo XIII., the 257th successor of St. Peter in the Vicarage of Christ, the Prisoner of the Vatican, the Sun which sheds the enkindling rays of light and truth throughout the broad domain of Catholicity. Gladstone and Leo! well might I hail each with the immortal

words of Grattan, "Esto perpetua!" The erudition of Pope Leo XIII. is in itself a marvel of the age. As a classical scholar the world knows but few who 1837. He then took holv orders, received not alone choicest sentiments, but also the richness and sweetness of the poets a member of several of the Congrega- tions has he been compelled to undergo; tions of Cardinals-including those of the but in this the greatest century of were in themselves but the undercur-Catholic Church. In this capacity he had control of all ecclesiastical matters, save than those which past ages have recordtitle of Leo XIII. This is in brief an out- has his weary head been pillowed on IX. In 1870 Rome was wrested from the dicative of the untiring zeal of this great

intolerance. The progress of civilization retired, only after having issued orders of human age, will be spared 'ad multos intolerance. The progress of civilization had engendered principles of liberalism; the labor class were fast tending towards socialism; Catholicity was conformed with persecution in Italy, and with bitter opposition from abroad. While in calmer days, the saintliness of a Piers would have sufficed to stem the Pontiff's chamber, where to his surprise he found the document opened and olic church teaches, and as we hear the responded to in a lengthy encyclical, words "I am with you all days even unthe matter was still fresh in his thoughts, again retiring to invigorate his infirm

body, by sleep such as an uneasy mind It is Leo's policy to attend to all matters of importance in person. Other popes were willing to delegate such business to their attendants, and were thus able to devote more time to public audiences etc. Leo, on the contrary, more privilege to the people, and he never suffers his business hours to be en-croached upon by interviews or audiand ences. His daily life is simple in the extreme. Rising at an early hour, he do usually celebrates mass in the private chapel of the Vatican, after which he atflying to the farthest limits of the earth, Powell, at a meeting held at the Hall, on Water street, on Monday evening, when those present had the pleasure of listenthy words of catholicism is between the pleasure of listenthy words. similarity between two geniuses as that which the world at large sees to-day between Leo XIII. and William Ewart with the Church's doings in every land,

in his own separate sphere stands of the Vatican, he is conversant with unequalled, unapproached, and, I might the movements of modern progress, in add, unapproachable: yet so great is the every detail. This vast knowledge can genius of each, that no derogatory result be estimated or rather appreciated only brilhancy of their genius, and effecting place in bold relief the greatness of our Pope. You all remember what honor was conferred upon him when he was appointed arbitrator in the Caroline Islands Question, you can recall what unprecedented diplomacy guided him in his decision. In this, we Catholics have revolutionary nature. Two stars shine much cause to rejoice and be glad, for he in the delicacy with which such intri-cate problems as the social and labor questions were treated, we have much reason to wonder and be amazed. God, foreseeing the wants of a future, never fails to raise the right man for the right time, and in the right place. This truth is nowhere so visible as in Leo XIII. A genius of lesser intellectual ability, a diplomat of lesser skill, should have failed are his equals-none perhaps approach- in the treatment of those important ing him in the true classical diction of questions, in which Leo has succeeded become Doctor of Laws, he was appointed by Gregory XVI. a domestic prelate hours he amuses himself in the compovidual courage, possessed of lesser selfand Referendary of the Segnatura in sition of Latin sonnets, which contain convictions would have been unable to cope with the intrigues of the Italian Government, while Leo, the "Lumen de

as Nuncio, in 1843, he was created Archibishop of Damietta, to qualify him for other Pontiff has had to face such trying which from time to time have been sent forth from the Vatican, during Leo's reign are and will continue to be mastering of schismatic doctrines or heresies pieces. Each and every one contains profoundest erudition, coupled with un-swerving attachment to the principles which have guided him in his entire Pontificate. Much more might be said

aries in Western Canada. mittees are as follows: on such a topic, and perhaps at some future time I may be able to discuss it in greater detail. But for the present I have said sufficient, and can only con-clude by exhorting every member of the St. Joseph's and Catholic Truth socontrol of all ecclesiastical matters, save than those which pass ago much the St. Joseph's and Catholic Truth so-those pertaining to foreign affairs. In ed. The social question confronted him; the St. Joseph's and Catholic Truth society to study at every opportunity the labor agitations were placed at his doors: never has he been at rest; never utterances of Leo XIII. As Catholics we have a Pontiff who stands before the line of the career of the present Pontiff, the solace of undisturbed repose. Nor world a light in holiness, erudition and up to his accession to the Papal throne. has Leo XIII. depended entirely upon diplomacy—a pontiff who commands In order to understand the wonderful his aides and committees. On the con- the respect of kings, queens and emper-In order to understand the worker, trary, he himself is a most indefatigable ors, who is venerated for his age, honoristic is processing to take a retrospective worker, writing or dictating the greater ed for his position, revered for his goodness, and loved for his holiness and kindness. With such men as Leo X1II. to rule, to represent our Catholic interests, our holy Mother the Church has no cause to fear. She will keep up with

He simply laid the document on temporal sovereignty. We cannot ere our hearts are filled with sentiments of loyalty and love towards Holy Mother Church. Concluding, I cannot address you in more appropriate words than those of the great historian: than those of the great historian:
"There is not and there never was on this earth a work of human policy so well deserving of examination as the Parasis (Catholic Control of the Catholic Cath ination as the Roman Catholic church.
The history of that church joins together the two great ages of civilization no other institution is left standing which carries the mind back to the time when the smoke of sacrifice rose from the Pantheon, and when camelopards and tigers bounded in the Flavian amphitheatre. The proudest royal houses are but of yesterday, when compared with the time of Supreme Pontiffs. That line we trace back in an unbroken series. from" Pope Leo XIII, "in the nineteenth century to the Pope who crowned Pepin in the 8th, and far beyond the time of Pepin the august dynasty extends till it is lost in the twilight asty extends, till it is lost in the twilight of table. Nor do we see any sign which indicates that the turn of her long dominion is approaching. She saw the commencements of all the governments, and of all the exclesiastical establishments that now avisit the model and ments that now exist in the world, and we feel no assurance that she is not destined to see the end of them all. She was great and respected before the Saxon had set foot upon Britain, before the Frank had passed the Rhine, when Grecian eloquence still flourished at Antioch, when idols were still worshipped in the temples of Mecca, and she may still exist in undiminished vigor when some traveller from New Zealand, shall in the midst of a vast solitude, ake his stand on a broken arch of London bridge, to sketch the ruins of St.

> The address was listened to throughout with rapt attention, and at its close a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Powell, on the motion of Dr. J. K. Barrett, seconded by Mr. E. Cass, ton of whom expressed the sentiment of all present when they said that they must esteem it a great honor and privilege to have amongst their number so talented and able a member as the gentleman who had that evening addressed them. It was not often their good fortune to have the pleasure of listening to so entertaining, instructive and edifying an address, but they hoped they might have many more opportunities of hearing Mr. Powell in the future.

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lates to Winnipeg.

A hastily convened meeting of the Catholics of the city was held on Sunday afternoon in the St. Joseph's and Catholic Truth Society hall on Water street. for the purpose of considering the advisability of tendering a formal welcome to the Very Rev. Louis Soulier, Superior General of the Oblate Order. The idea much cause to rejoice and be glao, for ne to whom we look as Christ's earthly vicar, from whom we receive the true unsullied doctrines of our faith, even in earthly matters has proved himself to be a master among men. When we consider the wonderful skill manifested consider the wonderful skill manifested the Catholic citizens of Winnipeg and St. Boniface who can possibly do so to St. Boniface who can possibly do so, to await the arrival of the train from the east on Saturday morning next. Cabs will be furnished and Father Soulier will be driven to the Archbishop's palace in St. Boniface, where two addresses, one in French, and the other in English. will be presented to the distinguished visitor, on behalf of the parishioners of St. Boniface. On the following day, Sunday next, the various Catholic societies of Winnipeg will meet in a body at the east approach of the Broadway bridge, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and proceed at once to the palace, whence they will escort Rev. Father Soulier in pro-cession back to St. Mary's church. The St. Boniface Independent band will head the procession. It will also be at the station on Saturday morning. The ceremonies in St. Mary's will be highly commemorative; choice music will be renlered and addresses in English and French will be read. It is the intention of the Catholics of Winnipeg and St. Boniface to thus show to the Superior General their marked appreciation of the noble services of the Oblate mission-Committee for English and French

addresses to be presented at St. Boniface, on Saturday: Messrs. Barrett, Golden, Marrin, Cass, Genest and Du-Michel; committee for addresses to be read in St. Mary's on Sunday: The same as above with Messrs. Germain, Russell and Powell added; general committee: Rev. Fathers Langevin, O. M. I., and Cherrier, Messrs. Marrin, Dermody, DuMichel, Lucier and Mes-

day evening, at the residence of Dr. J. K. Barrett, Hargrave street, it was unanimously decided upon that Dr. Barrett read the address to be presented in English at St. Boniface, and Mr. E. Cass that at St. Mary's.

At an impromptu meeting held on Mon-

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

DEAR SIR,—I see by the last Issue of the Northwest 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 editorial columns."

I need not fell you that I the Mr. E. J. Dermody.

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

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

I remain.

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

The Aorthwest Review

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

How it must annoy the royal usurper of Austria has never yet called at the age. Quirinal since it was stolen from the Holy See, and last week King Humbert had to go to Venice to meet Kaiser William. His right to rule in Rome is not recognized by either the German or Austrian ruler; neither is it admitted by the world at large.

THE JESUITS MAY RETURN.

joyful news that the Society of Jesus nuts about the Catholic church, her vatives were about even, after the next moves onward and education and enlightenment bring discomfort and humiliation to ignorance and bigotry Bismarck, the arch enemy of the Cath- many perambulating sneaks and liars hatred of the Catholics has made him a olic church, is in forced retirement, going the round and turning an easily political impossibility in this country the disabilities of the Church are removed, one by one, and now the Cath- ignorant victims, perhaps there is none much of his hatred of Catholics. His olic party in Germany has completed its so disreputable and, we may add, so programme against Catholics will altriumph, in the unconditional return of bumptiously ignorant as the bogus "Pro- | ways make him a more dangerous the great Society of Jesus. Religious fessor" Sims. He is always seeking friend to the party he supports than an education is the only safety against anarchy, and the wise young Emperor of guished individual, generally a priest unfortunately, hold the balance of polit-Germany has not been slow to learn or, better still, a bishop, to discuss with ical power, both patriotism and necesthat lesson and, in the return of the him the truth or falsehood of his filthy Jesuits, he will find a faithful auxiliary for the accomplishment to that end.

If the great Dr. Windthorst was on rejoice at this triumph of his policy, and triumph from his bappy place in Heaven fever had exhausted his frame and his great soul was on the verge of eternity, imagining himself in his place in parliament and gathering up all his strength, he made an impassioned ap- challenge, and according to all the press peal to his country's representatives to reports, made mince meat of the bogus restore to Germany the Society of Jesus. Thus did the great Doctor Windthorst, in a most touching, pathetic and solemn manner and with the last breath of his noble life, bequeath to the grand party to which he was both father and leader. the duty of carrying out this policy so dear to his Catholic heart. That such stingtng rebuke during the discussion a patriotic citizen and astute statesman, as Dr. Windthorst undoubtedly was. should place such a duty, as the restoration of the Society of Jesus, on the part he led, is the highest tribute that could be paid to the worth of the great and noble Sons of Loyola. Dr. Windthorst was one of the greatest leaders and statesmen this cen- out the least hesitation "Yes, certainly." tury has produced. He was wise, pru- This ignorant fellow was not ashamed to dent, just and honest; a man who ask a Catholic audience such a question would not compromise a principle to win and was surprised at their answer. If a crown, and, in the admission of the he was acquainted with the teachings of Jesuits into Germany, his life's dearest the Catholic church he would have timation the wish has been accomplished. Blessed, known how absurd his question was and

such a man.

A METHODIST MOVE.

A newsitem that recently appeared the other day at Chicago, it was proposed

preachers were permitted by South more particularly, Methodism, would than it has yet been able to do. Coupled thing for which the "professor" was diswith this purpose is also a desire to have tinguished in these days, was a weakpeople believe that Catholic lands are ness for sumptuous living, and, we conreligious discussion.

Both purpose and desire are however, South America know full well that, as far as the perversion of the Catholics of those lands from faith is concerned, all their proselyting zeal and efforts have always proven practically useless, and are doomed to prove so in future. They are fully aware of the fact that as long as they comported themselves as behooved evangelical preachers, they were not interfered with in their ineffectual efforts to introduce Protestantism into affected by its conclusions. In a recent any South American country. Naturally when chagrined by their failure, they with otherwise and in some cases sent | made war on everything Catholic. The out of the country in summary fashion.

A prominent Protestant divine said not long ago that it was a piece of impertinence for any non-Catholic sect to bition he has left the political party with invade, for proselyting purposes any Catholic country. It is even worse than that, for experience has fully demonstrated that Catholics who abandon fession, made on a public platform in firstly, that religion and morality are their faith become infidels, but never believers in Protestantism.

what reply could its forwarders make acity to form a government without conshould Leo XIII. ask them if the relig- sulting him, and now we find him con-South America is that which McCarthy- which he had always endorsed and enism and Greenwavism wherewith so ergetically assisted in bringing into exsympathy, avows itself willing to grant | Conservative party, as stated by himciples, which many of them endorse, at one for parting with his political party. least by their silence, be introduced We have to deal with his attacks on among the Catholics of South America, our rights and privileges in this country. of St. Peter's patrimony when he has to for the purpose of elevating the standard journey out of Rome to hold a conference of the Christianity there, and bring it with his imperial allies. The Emperor into touch with the enlightenment of the

THAT "PROFESSOR" SIMS AGAIN, This country and our friends across the line are suffering from the presence of a few self-seeking, lying demagogues, of their dupes. These men have neither ability. They are generally loaded up about fulfilment. If the Liberals and Conser
are thus essentially one, for we yield a true convalescence and complete recovery by the feast of St. Patrick always obtains may return to Germany. The world priesthood religious communities or lay- general election, neither of them dare members. It requires neither much accept the support of Dalton McCarthy if learning nor logic to successfully refute his infamous policy were made a condithose lying windbags. Among the tion of his support. Dalton McCarthy's notoriety by challenging some distin- enemy to his opponents, and should he. slanders. Of course, all who know the and treat his impudent challenges with greater interests of the country, and actions good or evil. But let that pass. earth to-day, how his great heart would a deserving contempt. It serves, how- form a coalition government. For any What we are concerned with just now is ever, to give him a cheap notoriety and political party, in Federal politics, to achia insistence on the good lives of cerwe are not exceeding the bounds of enables him to pose as the extinguisher cept power, with Dalton McCarthy as tain atheists and agnostics. No argufaith in saying that he is viewing that of the learned men whom he challenged. It sometimes happens though very rare-It gives us great pleasure to recall the ly, and only among those who do not fact that during his last moments, when know him, that his challenge is accepted. On all occasions, our bogus "professor" invariably comes to grief. Recently, Mr. Ignatius Donnelly, a learned non-Catholic, accepted the "professor's" "professor" and made a laughing-stock patriotism will be found among our Canbecause of their atheism and agnosticism of him before the immense audience, many of whom were Catholics. The blundering ignorance and the deliberate falsehoods of Sims were exposed in a masterly and witty manner. An exchange tells us that Sims met with a when he appealed to the Catholics pres-

ent to answer the following question: "I want to ask you, Catholic fellowcitizens who claim to be loyal to your country, if the pope to-day should direct you to act in a certain way politically would you rebel against his auth-

Every Catholic present answered with-

patriotism than is recognized and taugh in the Catholic church. Loyalty to conin the daily press declared that at a stituted authority is a fundamental who state differently either write themto petition the Pope for the extension of selves down a pack of ignorant fools or a the same religious freedom in South band of malicious liars. We know this American countries as prevails in the bogus professor, personally, and we cannot but express surprise at the promin-The purpose of this petition is, of course. ence which is given him by the press. to create the impression that if Protestant | He is an illiterate bumptious braggart, who began as a third-class teacher in American governments to exercise their one of the back townships of Ontario proselytism freely, Protestantism and, and had to abandon the profession because of his inability to get a renewal secure a fimer foothold in those lands of the third-class certificate. The only always intolerant and opposed to free fess, he displayed much tact in getting it, perfectly regardless of who settled the bill. From the closing remarks of our dishonest. The Methodist parsons who esteemed contemporary, the Catholic have invaded the Catholic countries of Record, we perceive that "prof" Sims has not wholly recovered from that little weakness.

DALTON McCARTHY. The Winnipeg Tribune is not a newspaper possessed of the finest sentiments of honor nor the nicest sense of discerneditorial on "Mr. McCarthy's Speech," it has made statements which cannot reviled the popular faith and insulted be explained in any other light than reasons of this war are as mean in their author as they are debasing in their objects. To attain the goal of his amwhom he has been identified for years, without being acceptable to or endorsed by the opposite party. By his own con-Toronto, he has done this, not on prin-And, by the way, in the event of this then that he was driven out of the Con-Methodist petition being sent to Rome, servative party because it had the audour Holy Father, and tell him that his fiscal police. To us it is a matter of supetitioners humbly pray that its prin- preme indifference what were his reas- in thought, therefore, nonsense. All the Tribune's admiration for Dalton McCarthy is because of his inveterate hatred for and his fixed determination to extinguish these rights and liberties of the Catholics.

The Tribune seems to see, in the near future, that its friend will hold "the balance of power," and then he will be in a position to dictate his conwho fatten on the ignorance and bigotry ditions to the government of the day. Our enthusiastic contemporary seems to of their dupes. These men have neither overlook what these conditions really chapter of his Applied Ethics with these that those who are forced to occupy sufferer under many and trying ills. earned penny at the expense of their and, no doubt, this very fact explains sity would require the best men in both follows our present quotation, he bogus "professor," laugh at his audacity sink their political differences, in the philosophical meaning as applied to dictator and his programme as a part of ment can be built on their good immediate disruption of confederation. is, unless that goodness be shown to be This, we have no doubt, would be of the outcome, the logical result of small importance to Dalton McCarthy atheism or agnosticism. Granting, for and his admiring confrere, the editor of the present, the fact of these men's moral the Tribune, but, thank God, such trait- worth, we see in i. the result of Christian ors to Canada's bright future are few, influences acting on them unawares and and should the occasion arise, we fee in spite of their antitheistic principles. If confident that enough of honesty and they really are good, it is in spite, not adian representatives to defeat the in- Besides. "charity, honesty, patriotism, tamous policy of Dalton McCarthy and and truthfulness" are not all the virtues. relegate its traitorous author and his Suppose an agnostic practises all these admiring coteric of bigots to that politi- virtues, while yielding himself up to incal oblivion their unpatriotic conduct so temperance, unchastity and pride, would richly merits. The Winnipeg Tribune he be a moral man? Then, even as to ness it possibly can from the imagination of ever seeing Mr. Dalton Mc-Carthy dictate the policy of any Federal Government. When that day dawns Government.

indeed, is the country that produces what its answer would have been. There conventual school in the diocese that is no surer guarantee of loyalty and deeply mourns his death.

MORALITY AND RELIGION.

The Tribune of the 4th instant repubconference of Methodist ministers held principle of Catholic teaching and those from the Toronto Week. "Religious training in the schools" was the heading if it has any future? How can a man be given to this article, though it was truthful who deliberately avoids reading generous in coming to the assistance of really an attempt at a philosophic disquisition on the relations between theology lest they should open his eyes gations have furnished wards, most of morality and religion. As generally to the folly of his position? We have the Catholic societies have either done happens when a shallow and ambitious known self-styled agnostics who ruth- the same or expressed their intention of writer tries his hand at anything lessly propagated big, glaring, historithat belongs to the realm of thought, callies, and yet affected a great love of this production is lamentably confused and illogical. We have to wade through half of it before we get to an apology for camels. They lie on a grand scale, and a definition, and that fragmentary derinition is. to say the least, egregiously

"Morality has to do with conduct, religion with motive. Morality pertains to action, religion to character. Morality is external, religio... internal."

This has a learned sound. Doubtless many pretentious admirers of The Week have cut out this passage as a specimen of concise and deep thought. In point of fact, it is a fair specimen of what we so often get from contemporary non-Catholic writers who aim at profundity: it is smart, superficial nonsense. This we prove as boys prove a sum, by reversing the terms. Here is our version of the ment when its prejudices and hatred oracular pronouncement: "Religion has for Catholics are either directly or in- to do with conduct, morality with directly mingled with its arguments or motive. Religion pertains to action, morality to character. Religion is external, morality internal." Weigh the meaning and see if this is slowly and doggedly retreating before not as true as the Week's vernot as true as the Week's verthe Catholic Church, as many of them that of hatred for Catholics. As every- sion. Do we not speak rightly of relihave done, they were properly dealt one knows, Mr. Dalton McCarthy has gious conduct, moral motives, religious pedestrian locomotion outside the city acts, and men of moral character? Must not religion externalize itself by outward worship of God? Is not morality that internal quality which renders an action good or bad? But, if our version, which is the contrary of the Week's, is true, it does not follow that the Week's sententious assertions are all false. It follows, inseparable, that what is said of the one ciple but because of pique. He told us may generally be said of the other, and that the distinction between them is harder to define than the Week philosopher imagines. He started out to prove that they are separable. We prove, by room very kindly offered to conduct us ious liberty they desire to enjoy in demning that government's fiscal policy the interchange of his own phrases, that they are inseparable. It follows, secondly, that the Week's antithetical many Methodist preachers are in istence. If his reasons for leaving the phrases express no contrast at all, but on for some months past were only merely different aspects of two things being commenced, and we had no idea to Catholicity in this country! How self in Toronto, be true, what must be that are inseparably bound up together would it serve their purpose to send the the meanness and public dishonesty of and dependent one upon the other. It constitution and oath of the P.P.A. to the man in his recent attack on its follows, thirdly, that the Week's smart building was to be enlarged, we had contrasts are coutrasts only in word, not

> In support of our contention we need not have recourse to Catholic authorities. Hume, who was not even a Christian, says: "There is only one occasion where philosophy will think it necessary and even honorable to justify herself, and that is, when religion may seem to be in the least offended; whose rights are been almost entirely dear to her as her own, and are indeedthe same." (Treat. on Hum. Nat., Book I., Part IV., sec. 5.) Dr. Calderwood, in his "Handbook of Moral Philosophy," which is one of the text-books of Maniwe use our whole nature aright, realis- and every visitor must be impressed at ing Moral Law in action, as having been vitalised in personal character."

What betrayed the Week into its blunder was the following observation: "It would be easy to point to conspicuous instances among the living and the dead, in which both atheists and agnostics are and have been men of unimpeachable morality-practising the precepts of charity, honesty, patriotism, and trutnfulness."

With characteristic looseness of expression, the writer here uses "morality" when he means goodness, worth or virtue, although, in the antithetical passage we quoted above and which immediately

Carthy dictate the policy of any Federal Government. When that day dawns on our political history, we may begin to prepare for the gloom that precedes the death of our National existence.

There are about 160,000 negro Catholics in the United States, and 21 sisterhoods teaching in 108 schools over 9,000 negro children.

The bulk of the lamented Bishop O'Farrell's property—the larger part of which consists of life insurance policies—is left for pious purposus. In what estimation the good prelate held Catholic education is shown by the fact that the largest bequest, \$15,000, is in favor of a conventual school in the diocese that deeply mourns his death.

be, outwardly at any rate, because people are not often tempted against so natural a virtue. As to honesty, we people are not often tempted against so natural a virtue. As to honesty, we people are not often tempted against so natural a virtue. As to honesty, we people are not often tempted against so natural a virtue. As to honesty, we people are not often tempted against so natural a virtue. As to honesty, we people are not often tempted against so natural a virtue. As to honesty, we may begin the death of our National existence.

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ciple that charity begins at home, how the sick. Before leaving we had an incan a man be charitable who has no love teresting conversation with the Mother lished what it calls "an excellent article" for the future of his own soul, who is Superior regarding the furnishing of the content with saying that he knows not and we found that the good people of Catholic books on Catholic philosophy or known members of the city congre verbal truth in conversation. These at the hospital have also acted in a like men strain out gnats and swallow praiseworthy manner. There are rooms are scrupulously truthful about trifles. ation of any of our readers who have And yet theirs is the choicest kind of the means at their disposal. There is morality without religion.

ST. BONIFACE HOSPITAL.

An Interesting Place to Visit and One That Has Many Claims on the Community-The Recent Improve-

ments. The long winter has at last come to an end, and the time of the year is at hand when those who have one afternoon a week which they are not compelled to spend at the desk or the store are joy the beauties of nature which have so long been hidden beneath the snow. does not willingly release his hold, but see what is being done. limits or off the the sidewalks decidedly unpleasant and often impossible. This does not, however, prevent one altogether from taking advantage of the fine weather, for there are many points of interest within easy reach which may be visited, and a couple of weeks ago the writer, with a party of friends, found such a place in the hospital at St. Boniface. After a pleasant walk over the river and along by the palace, the cathedral, the convent and the orphanage, we reached the hospital, where we were most heartily welcomed by the Mother Superior, whom we then had the honor and pleasure of meeting for the first time, and who after chatting pleasantly with us for a few minutes in the reception over the institution. Most of our party had previously made many visits to the hospital, but when we were last there the alterations which have been going that such changes and improvements in the structure would be wrought before we should again visit it. We knew the assisted at the laying of the corner stone by His Grace the Archbishop, and we had listened to the interesting address delivered on that occasion by the Rev. Father Drummond, but despite this we were totally unprepared to find the marvellous improvements which met our eyes on all sides when making this visit. We found that not only had a wing, to all appearances larger than the building, but the old portion had remodelled, extent that we such $\mathbf{a}\mathbf{n}$ hardly knew when we were in the old and when in the new. We were particu-

once with the wisdom which dictated the selection of the hospital site. has only to make an inspection of the building, and to step out of one of the numerous doorways or to the balconies which surround the front overlooking the river to thoroughly appreciate the advantages of such a location for an inthese advantages have been fully understood and made the most of by those who designed the building. We were much surprised at the progress which has been made in the new portion, in fact so far has the work progressed that parts of the addition are already occuthe Liberal and Conservative ranks to evidently uses "morality" in its broad in the new chapel, and in the provision pied. We were particularly interested may participate in divine service. Another special feature of interest was the operating theatre, which we believe is one of the best equipped in Canada. One of our party early in our inspection called our attention to the number of its platform, would simply mean the behaviour, were it more evident than it to be seen, and as we went on we found cupboards and linen closets, which were that not one foot of space had been wasted, but every corner and recess is made to do duty in this way, and it was source of delight to our worthy comvantage by the good nurses. We of course found much to excite our interests and our pity in each of the large wards, which were well occupied, and both here and in all the other departments we were most kindly received by the Sisters in charge, who in every case richly merits. The Winnipeg Tribune may extract all the comfort and happiness it possibly can from the invariant the very virtues selected, is it quite sure and the very virtues selected. that any agnostic ever practised all four soiced to see that of Sister Mary Xavier of them? Patriotic he may very easily as we had heard a rumor that she had be, outwardly at any rate, because left St. Boniface for another field of

new wards which have been created, Winnipeg and vicinity have been very doing so in the near future, and some who are not of our faith but who recognize the good work which is being done yet to be furnished, and we would recommend them to the earnest considerno nobler work being done in this or in any other community than that which s being carried on so effectively and so unostentatiously at St. Boniface hospital, and nowhere is such a work being better done. Everyone is aware of the reputation this institution las gained throughout the country, and also how that reputation has led to a large in crease in the number of those of all creeds and all nationalities who seek to avail themselves of the advantages to be derived there. It is this which has prompted the good Sisters to increase the capacity of the hospital, but in dotempted to take long walks into the country, over the prairie, to drink in the ering humanity added to their own ing so they have in the interests of suf-

fresh and balmy air of spring, and to en-burdens, and added a strong claim to the many others they already possessed on the consideration of the truly charitable-This feeling, however, cannot yet be At least we would recommend our fully gratified, and this for obvious readers who are in a position to do so to reasons, the chief being that old Winter visit the hospital for themselves and visit the hospital for themselves and We can promise them the same cordial reception as traces behind him in the muddy roads none can come away without beingmore that we met with, and we feel sure that and the deluged fields which render deeply impressed than ever with the self sacrificing work of the Sisters, and the absolute obligation those who have health and strength and are blessed with a certain amount of this world's goods are under to aid and assist such a noble institution, and to see that those in charge of it are not in the slightest degree hampered in their work through want of means.

F. W. R.

Catholic Notes.

During the sixteen years that Leo XIII has occupied the Pontificial throne, ninety-four Cardinals have passed away, or almost six each year.

Two Sisters have recently died in France from some frightful malady, which they contracted from taking care of a family of beggars in a hospital.

Rev. James Higgans, S. J. has been appointed president of St. Mary's College St. Mary's, Kansas. Father Higgins is one of the most learned priests in the Society of Jesus. He was stationed in Chicago for several years.

There are now in Canada 7 Archbishops, 22 Bishops, 2,530 priests, 2,118-churches and chapels, 11 seminaries, 495 seminarians, 44 colleges, 241 academies, 173 charitable institutions, and a Catholic population of 2,117,528 souls. In Ireland there is 1 divorce to every

10,000 marriages, there are 10 in France, 13 in England, 14 in Russia, 28 in Italy. In the United States there are more original structure, been added to the divorces granted than in all the rest of the world combined. The record goes beyond 25,000 annually and the number is rapidly increasing. REV. F. GAUTHIER, D. D., native of

Montreal, and for the last 15 years priest larly struck with the bright, cheerful of Detroit diocese is dead. He was a appearance of the main wards both for member of Branch 1, Detroit. His funeral which is one of the text-books of Mani-toba University, concludes the third the building seems so constructed, and C. M. B. A. men. Dr. Gauthier has for the lighting and ventilating so arranged, the last years of his life been a patient

the cheerfulness of their surroundings. there will be many expressions of regret this year that Mr. Gladstons was compelled to retire from public life before he witnessed the triupmh, sure to come at no distant date, of the great cause which he has so eloquently espoused of late years.

Down in the South American republic of Columbia a priest of the order of the Salesian Fathers is dying a martyr's death. Like Father Damien, who laid down his life for the lepers of Molokai, this apostle of charity, who is called Dom Unia, went out to minister to the spiritual wants of a leper colony. For two years he has been among the 1,200 outcasts who compose the leper settlement of Agua de Dios. The last heard of him was that he was seriously ill.

Noise and bustle and stir are not the surest indications of work in progress which has been made whereby the sick One grasshopper on a fence will make more noise than a dozen oxen grazing in a field. The grasshopper has his place in the world, but he is good for nothing in a yoke. So there are noisier bustlers among men, who seem to have no mission except to din the ears; yet they may have a place in the grand economy of life, while the more efficient workers are toiling in thoughtful silence.

It is not generally known, but it is # fact, that several Indians are preparing evident that besides being a great for the priesthood in some of our western theological seminaries. There are panion, whose jolly countenance beam- already a small number of Indian Ben ed with smiles of pleasure each time we turned a corner and discovered another is a fair prospect that their number will is a fair prospect that their number will cupboard, these convenient receptacles soon te increased. There is also an Indwill undoubtedly be found of great ad- ian Catholic priest who is laboring among the Indians of Western Canada. Sacre Heart College, (Oklahoma Territory) has two ecclesiastical Indian students, Choctaw full-blooded and a Pottowat-

WRITE ME A LETTER.

Write me a letter, my dear old friend, Say that you love me yet; know that you are true but I wish that you I know that you are true out I would say that you never forget Would say that you never forget The spring, all budding, and scent and song. The summer's blossoming rhyme, abard talks, and the woodland walks,

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Eight Long Years Of Pain And Suffering.

A Well Known Goderich Lady Restored to Health and Strength After Physicians Had Failed-Gives Her Experience for the Public Good.

From the Goderich Signal.

The marvellous change which has taken place in the physical condition of Mrs. Culloden Fraser, Britannia street, during the past twelve months has been the chief topic of conversation among her many friends and acquaintances of late, and to all who know of the terrible manner in which she has been afflicted, her lifting up appears to have been little short of miraculous. Mrs. Fraser has a wide circle of acquaintances in Goderich and vicinity, having resided in this town for over thirty years—ever since

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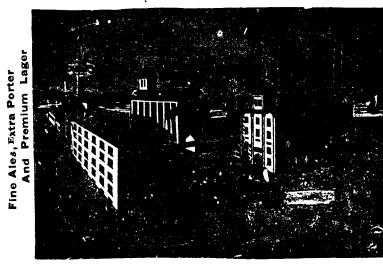
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MR. E. Motta, of Fargo, N. D., is renewing old acquaintances in the city.

VERY REV. DR. LANGEVIN, O. M. I., left on Monday for Qu'Appelle.

Miss T. Valois, sister of Mrs. W. Plaxton, of Fort street, left last week for Bay City, Michigan.

SEATTLE, Wash, furnishes a story of a cow that had been living for some time with a steel wire through her heart.

"ALL a woman asks is to be loved". says a gushing poet. Then all this stuff about her wanting new bonnets and jewellery must be a vile slander.

THE next meeting of Branch 52 C. M. B. A., will be held in Mr. J. J. Golden's office, room D McIntyre block, on Wednesday evening, May 2nd, at 8 o'clock.

William J. O'Connor, champion oarsman

he was suddenly awakened to find a burglar in the room making away with his last dollar.

My heart is very sad to night.
Unrest is in the air.
I cannot tell just which it is;
Dyspepsia or despair.

John Costigan, Esq., Q.C., of Calgary spent Sunday in the city with his brother, Mr. H. A. Costigan. He arrived from Ottawa on Sunday morning, and left for home on Monday.

JUST now the Catholics of Buffalo are, with good reason, complaining that text books abounding in anti-Catholic misrepresentations and calumnies, are used in the night schools of that city which many Catholic children attend.

WE are pleased to learn that Mr. W. H. Barry, proprietor of the Royal Oak hotel, who underwent an operation in the General hospital a few days since, is now progressing as favorably as could be expected.

Flags at half mast were floating for several days last week from most of the private residences and public buildings in St. Boniface, out of respect for Dr. Tache, of Ottawa, an account of whose death appeared in our last issue.

WE have received from Keith & Co. seed merchants, of 477 Main street, their illustrated seed catalogue and gardeners' assistant. The book is a compendium of information to agriculturists, gardeners, florists, and will be sent free on application.

the ensuing year will then take place and all members are earnestly requested to be present.

A horse can draw on metal rails one and two-third times as much as on asphalt pavement, three and one-third times as much as on good Belgian blocks, five times as much as on good cobble-stone, twenty times as much as on good earth road and forty times as much as on sand and one hundred times as much as on Winnipeg "mud." Experiment on gravel.

VERY REV. FATHER SOULIER, O. M. I. Superior General of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate is expected to arrive in Winnipeg on Saturday morning. He will be accompanied by the Very Rev. Dr. Langevin, Superior of the Order in the archdiocese, who goes to Fort Wil-liam to meet the distinguished visitor.

THE report that Dr. Edward McGlynn not even been contemplated."

MAYOR HOPKINS of Chicago, has taken another step in the direction of good gov-ernment. He refuses to license the Gar-

the article on "St. George" is unavoidably held over. It will appear next week, and we also beg to thank our correspondent for her many interesting and original contributions of late.

Anyone calling himself a Catholic who is afraid to publicly profess his religion is no Catholic. Such a person would do better to openly confess himself outside of the church, because he lacks the moral courage to live up to the principles he Father Caron on his "round the world"

Dr. A. E. Versailes was among the congratulate the doctor on his accession to co honorable a profession and wish him every success. We understand that Dr. Versailes intends going to New York to take a past graduate course before he commences his practice in this city.

The Very Rev. Father Accorsini oc-

THE Very Rev. Father Accorsini occupied the pulpit at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sun'ay evening last, when he preached a most eloquent sermon to a large congregation, taking for his text the words, "Render Account of Thy Stewartship, sermon was listened to The to with the closest attention and evidently made a deep impression on all present. The choral music rendered by the choir during the service was very

to be given to-morrow evening, at the drill hall, on Broadway street, in aid of the General and St. Ronifers. the General and St. Boniface hospitals. and found about ten feet below the surface of the ground a tree that was petrifi-In Toronto a beautiful memorial win- ed only on the outside. The trunk was The Life of the Brother of His Grace Arche dow has just been placed in St. Paul's split open and the inside was found to be Catholic C' urch, in memory of the late filled with honey, which had been shut up in the tree for many years.

bim and his proscriptive society to a brown turn. They say one plague is enough, and a repetition of the fever scourge would be preferable to this new visitation. We congratulate the citizens of Grand Forks on the intelligent structure.

THE work of cleaning the streets of uski for ten years in the Canadian mud and rubbish is proceeding rapidly, and large numbers of men have been and large numbers of men have been to take charge of Le Courier du Canada found temporary employment by the newspaper. He filled this position with action of the city council. The weather, many Catholic children attend.

"Kind words never die." How bitterly

"Kind words never die." How bitterly too, for the past few days has aided does a man realize that truth when he sees all the kindest words that he ever used in his life glaring at him from his published letters in a breach of promise prompt measures on the part of our City board of inspection of asylums prisons and impossible Fathers. A satisfactory system of drainage and good pavements would do more to "boom" Winnipeg than any of the exaggerated talk about the country which is indulged in by those who have the holding the position until his superanaffairs of the province in their keeping.

The Chicago Times is authority for the statement that two of Chicago's swell churches, one of the Episcopalian persuasion and the other of the Baptist, have organized the young men of their congregations into military companies. The guns and bayonets are owned by the churches and the companies are supposed to drill regularly. In speaking of the affair the Times says; "Since it can bardly be necessary for either the Baptist or the Episcopalian rector to round up his flock of a Sunday and hold in the statement that two of Chicago's swell extensive contributor to the press and the author of various series of lively sulemnies, he was the author of a large number of voluable works. Mr. Lareau, in his history of Canadian literature, says, "The author has attached his name to works which will live as long as the snores of St. Lawrence." As deputy minister of agriculture he was a most valuable assistant to the government. He was the framer of the press and writer. Besides being an extensive contributor to the press and the author of valuable works. Mr. Lareau, in his history of Canadian literature, says, "The author has attached his name to works which will live as long as the snores of St. Lawrence." As deputy minister of agriculture he was a most valuable assistant to the government. round up his flock of a Sunday and hold round it to its duty by a military guard, this spirit of ecclesiastical militarism would laws which they bear hour to the present quarantee the famer of the present quarantee the present quaran

REGINA NOTES.

Chief of Police James Williams has ersigned his position and left with his family for Cannington, where he has leased the hotel of the Moose Mountain Trading company.

Mr. Chas Johnson, of the Indian Department, has been removed to Batbepartment, has been removed to Bat-tleford, leaving another blank in the Church choir which it will be hard togall. His wife and child will follow him in a few weeks.

about 100, who form part of a very industrious Colony located within 15 miles North East of Regina are preparing to biuld a Church next Sumner and are in

Any person wishing to secure a beauti- received with very great pleasure by his hearers.

Our Lieut.-Governor have been to Ottawa and have returned and have been been interviewed and would be transferred to a Minnesota diocese is denied by Mgr. Satolli. "It is utterly untrue," he said. "The transfer has been shifting and tacking so as to utilize every breeze which would help them to pander the dictates of what they place higher than conscience, viz "public opinion.'

field race and gambling track. Great influence was brought to bear in favor of nor was he very anxious to go into nor was he very anxious to go into hotel life, but it was discovered after his BAIE St. PAUL.—We beg to inform our appointment that he was one those valued contributor at Baie St. Paul that arrest and prosecute members of all classes of "society" law-breakers, and he was plainly given to understand that a council was elected this year which would demand his official scalp, so he wisely resigned, leaving a record which he has no reason to be ashamed of.

By far the most important-from a Catholic standpoint—happening of the last fortnight was the departure of pretends to believe. Outside the arena of trip and the arrival of his successor in religion, the standing of Catholics and the person of Father Sinnott. Father religion, the standing of Catholics and Protestants is simply as citizens; some good, some bad.

The person of rather rinnott, rather Caron during the three years he controlled our parish secured an enviable place in the affections of his people and his leaving was made the occasion for young gentlemen on whom the University of Manitoba recently conferred teem not the least of which was the pres-CITY AND ELSEWHERE. the degree of Doctor of Medicine. We entation of a fairly round sum of money

The second devil which to-day needs exorcism is one I did not expect to find in a civilized and progressive country, Of all folk-lore tales of Europe, the most horrible is that of the Vampire of the Levant. The A. P. A., that strange association for the protection of the American citizens, reminds me of the restles Vam-pire of southeastern Europe. No-Poperv fanaticism died fifty years ago in England. We imagined it dead and buried. Here in Western America we find the same old demon, with its familiar hoofs and horns and tail, scaring the old women of A HUNTER in Michigan who discovered both sexes with bogey of impending bee-tree recently and removed from it massacre and of the domination of sixty four barrels of honey in which there was millions by six. Ridicule ought to be no comb, had a remarkable experience, the best means for exorcising this belated survival of antiquated bigotry.

THE LATE DR. TACHE.

Dr. Tache, of Ottawa, who died on the 15th inst., had been an invalid for the A Boston man was dreaming the other night that he had untoid wealth, when him and him and his proscriptive society to visitation. We congratulate the citizens of Grand Forks on the intelligent stand they have taken in denouncing this hoodoo association and in giving it a wide berth. As for ourselves we would prefer witnessing another scourge of grasshoppers, as even they will do their work in broad daylight.

his demise. Dr. Tache was torn in Kamouraska, Que., on 24th Dec. He was the elder son of Charles Tache, captain of the ship Voltigeurs, in the war of 1812. Dr. Tache took a medical course and graduated with honors at university of Quebec in 1844. He settled in Rimouski and carried on his practice as a physician and carried on his practice as a physician there until 1856. He represented Rimolegislature, and resigned to go to Quebec marked success and made the paper a power in the country. In 1855, while he

by to accept the position as member of the other public establishments, of which he became chairman shortly after his ap-pointment to the board. In 1864 he was nuation a few years ago. During his THE Chicago Times is authority for the author and writer. Besides being an The semi-monthly meeting of St. Mary's Court No. 276, C. O. F., will be hell in Unity hall, McIntyre block, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The nomination and election of officers for display or an even more foolish terror inspired by the vaporings of A. P. A. and other knownothing fanatines. The lock was the work on Canadian statistics known as "The Census." It involved an improved its." known as "The Census." It involved an immense amount of labor, comprising five volumes. Dr. Tache was married in five volumes. Dr. Tache was married in 1847 to Miss Francoise Lepage, of Rimouski. They had six children, three of whom still survive, two sons and a daughter. He had two brothers, Louis Tache, notary and sheriff of St Hyacinthe district, and Archbishop Tache, of St. Rouiface He was a nenhew of the late Sir Boniface. He was a nephew of the late Sir Etienne Tache, at one time premier of Canada. Dr. Tache in his private life was very benevolent, distributing charity with a lavish hand and yet in a quiet unostentatious manner. He was one of the principal benefactors of the orphanage of The Catholic Austrians, numbering st. Joseph, and his kind words of encouragement will be missed by many.

ALL MEN.

will be accompanied by the Very Rev. Dr. Langevin, Superior of the Order in the archdiocese, who goes to Fort William to meet the distinguished visitor.

All the members of the various Catholic societies in Winnipeg and St. Boniface, wishing to perticipate in the demonstration of welcome to be tendered Very Rev. Father Soulier, O.M. 1, are requested to meet on Sunday afternoon next, at 3 p.m., sharp, at the east approach to St. Boniface bridge.

One of the most cherished possessions of a gentleman in Chicago is a brief autograph letter written by President Abraham Lincoln in October, 1861, which reads. "The lady—bearer of this—says she has two sons who want to work. Set them at it if possible: Wanting to work is so rare a merit that it should be encouraged."

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