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SPARKS FROM THE WEST-ERN WATCHMAN.

Not a word about Dreyfus in our papers for a week! What has appeared has been often unfavorable to the condemned. Has the subsidy been exhausted? The great dailies of America which for four months have been belching out fire and smoke are now silent and still, like extinct volcanoes. They were not active for their health.

phrase of the newspapers, intended to conceal rather than ex-The French press the truth. shall be considered a full satisfaction for the ten years of de- then he qualified. Finally he tention decreed at Rennes. We said he may possibly have seen think this position is correct and German regiments manœuverthe prisoner entitled to his free-ling. He was-as he has been dom. The sentence of the Rennes court-martial stands.

That letter of Leo on Dreyfus has appeared, but "Hamlet is left out." Instead, the Holy Father deplores the political disturbances of the country and counsels peace and loyal adhesion to the Republic. Some one who has freely translated the document makes the Pope say that the Catholics of France should not heed surpliced politicians. The Pope used no such language as that.

The Methodists have memor-^{la}lized the President again to use his good offices with the South American republics to have the laws of the latter so amended as to permit missionaries there to wed without being forced to come back to this country to have the ceremony performed. These missionaries are a very impatient set, and when they want to marry they want it very badly and "powerful sudden."

down in inglorious defeat in not return it will not surprise 1900, not because the people are those who were taken into his opposed to trusts, imperialism or confidence." It is thought that ree silver, but because we can't the young gentleman has been hek the Philippines; and in our victimized by one of those snarp rage will hunt up somebody we lers who claim to be able to place can lick. The Republican party their intended victim in posseswill be the nearest to hand, and sion of a large fortune left by a we shall smash it. to tell the English people some and a few months ago a prom- attended by many prominent civery unpalatable truths. His late | inent Brandon man was almost address before the Catholic Truth caught, but was fortunately Society of Great Britain has stopped by friends at Ottawa stirred up a hornet's nest. The when he was en route to Madrid. plunder of the monasteries is a ⁸⁰re subject to touch, and he houses howl with rage. The crusade now being waged knows: ^against the wine rooms deserves, To the Editor of the Free Press. ^{as} it has received, the encouragement and hearty support of every man, woman and child in the community. Lewdness is a most un-Irish and un-Catholic vice, allow me to say, altogether misand those Irish Catholics who leading. He left not last night, keep wine rooms should have no but the night before last, purely mercy shown them. derson, commander of the de- Those who know Mr. Dixon's partment of the lakes, speaking shrewdness and business inof the Rennes verdict, says: "I sight, cannot but smile at the do not think Capt. Dreyfus has ridiculous fears entertained by been fairly dealt with at either people who ought to mind their Court-martial; but I believe he own business. I must add that is guilty." We spoke last week Mr. Dixon will be back shortly. of the incident of Dreyfus' visit to Muhlhausen. Mr G. W. Stee-Vens, the correspondent of the Daily Mail, of London, says of the little captain's testimony in with him it will be the fault of Church, Winnipeg, presided at with a touching farewell. "Fare-his own lying. There is no get-ting over it; Dreyfus does not Vespers last Sunday evening. old man. We will soon meet. to my wife."

give the effect of a straight man. For yesterday he made a vile impression. The charge against him-do not laugh; it is very serious for him-was one of M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire's, that he had followed German manœuvres about Muhlhausen. He had subsequently made this a subject for swagger after his wont, to one of his comrades. If he had said: 'Yes, I was riding distinguished author, George out near Muhlhausen and saw Parsons Lathrop, has entered the German regiments field-firing. I novitiate of the Third Order of stopped to look at them. What St. Dominic. Mrs. Lathrop is "Pardoned in principle" is a French officer would not have done the same ?' it would have been nothing at all. Instead of curable cancer sufferers, having that, he paused, hesitated, stam- for the past three years, devoted government has decided that the mered, asked to have questions all her time, as well as all hve years spent on Devil's Island repeated that were audible all down the hall. First he denied;

before—afraid to tell the truth. And it is quite possible in these two minutes yesterday he lied himself back to the Devil's Island."

MR. DIXON'S DEPARTURE.

Under the above heading the Free Press of last Friday published the following paragraph :

There is considerable mystery attached to the departure of Mr. hansted. But she succeeded in Rowland Dixon, the well known interesting many of the charitdruggist of Main street. It is ably inclined in her enterprise, stated by several of his friends until the work outgrew its first that Mr. Dixon has gone to Madrid in answer to certain communications received from there, woman of much personal magbut what his mission is his netism, with brilliant blue eyes friends positively refuse to di-and a wonderful smile. By her vulge, though they state that latest act, this gifted woman has they did everything in their detached herself still further from whence it is thought he in- self as closely as ever to her tends to sail for Spain. "He great work in the simple garb of ought to be stopped," said one a member of the Third Order of who knew on what errand Mr. St. Dominic .- Cath. Columbian. The Republican party will go Dixon was bound, "for if he does

TO BECOME A NUN.

HAWTHORNE'S DAUGHTER EN-TERS THE DOMINICAN NO-VITIATE.

Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, only daughter of the late Nathaniel Hawthorne, and widow of the the founder of a hospital for inher own resources to the great charity which she has adopted. With Mrs. Lathrop the work is purely a labor of love. Pity

for the hopeless wretchedness of cancer sufferers first induced her to take up the work, for which she fitted herself by a course of study in cancer nursing at the New York Hospital, shortly after opening the home, which originally consisted of three small rooms in a tenement house.

That the charity has widened in its scope was no doubt due in a paramount degree to Mrs. Lathrop's deep interest in, and thorough devotion to it. Her own resources were long ago exmodest home.

Mrs. Lathrop is described as a power to prevent his departure. from the world, and in the fu-He left last night for New York | ture will be seen devoting her-

MAJOR DOWLING'S FU-NERAL.

Farewell !" The congregation ANOTHER WIN FOR CATHOwere visibly affected.

The casket enclosing the remains, and covered with the Union Jack, was then carried from the church by the six pall bearers : Supt. Sanders, N.W.M. P., R. Riddle, V. S., G. C. King, ex-policeman; J. G. Vanwart, G. Linton and Dr. Holbrook, and was placed in a carriage provided by the N. W. M. P. The procession then proceeded to the Roman Catholic cemetery where the burial service was read by Rev. Father LeMarchand, parish priest

J. Frank Costigan, of Macleod. grandson of the deceased, was the chief mourner. Mr. Costigan. of Cranbrook, B.C., was unable to reach Calgary in time for the funeral.

NEW CONVENT AT QU'AP PELLE.

We are glad to announce that St. Gabriel's convent, Qu'Appelle, Assa., has opened school. churches, will have a fine oppor-\$6.25 per month. Drawing, painting, music, etc., are taught to those who are willing to pay sisters, two are Irish.

LETTER FROM A CONVERT.

Brook, Pictou county, N.S., was received into the Catholic Church at New Glasgow, May dal, with the net total of 2,080 30, 1898, by the Rev. Ronald out of 2,400. In the preparatory McDonald, P. P.

The first thing that shook my faith in Protestantism was the

LIC EDUCATION IN IRELAND.

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Catholic education has again scored a magnificent success in Ireland under the intermediate examinations. Schools and colleges presided over by eminent Catholic staffs have. in that great intellectual tourney, carried off the highest honors. They were pitted against institutions which for many decades have enjoyed all the advantages of State patronage and all that wealth could offer in the way of inducement to the highest intellect and experience in the training of youth, while the Catholic system was discouraged, unfavored, handicapped in But mark every possible way the outcome of the contest between two systems thus unequally matched. There were

24 "exhibitions" open for competition in the highest interme-This institution is under the diate grade, and out of the 24 direction of the Sisters of Our the Catholic schools carried off Lady of the Missions. Our west-14; while in the middle grade ern readers scattered in the prai- they were still more successful, ries, living far from their carrying off no fewer than 38 out of 49. They secured, moretunity of giving a sound Catho-lover, first place in each grade. lic education to their children Rockwell College took the palm and of having them-boys and in the senior grade and St. Colegirls-prepared for their first man's, Fermoy, the same prize communion. Their terms are in the middle one. Blackrock, extremely low. Boarding, tui- now famous for its many suction, bed and bedding, all for cesses, led all others in the number of prizes won by its pupils. Clongowes Wood College (S. J.) won four out of the five gold for these extras. Among the four medals awarded in the junior grade. Three of them are won by T. Quinlan, who stands first in the grade with a net total which is a record under the pres-I, Wm. Ellard Fraser, of Fort ent system, and wins besides the mathematical gold medal. scoring the maximum in all sections, and the classical gold me-

grade Clongowes has four exhi-

bitions, in the junior nine, and in the middle grade three. In the senior grade one of the two Clongowes exhibitioners who was fourth on the total obtained higher marks in Greek than were ever obtained before. St. Mary's, Rathmines, was also eminently successful. Three of these colleges are under the management of the Fathers of the Holy Ghost, who are so well known in our own midst by St. Joseph's Home, St Peter Claver's convinced me of the fact. For mission and by the splendid institution in the western part of this State, popularly called Pittsburg College. The Christian Brothers' schools held their usual high place in the race for the goldén apples. Only a few of the convent schools entered for comthe one true Church, and that if petition, but those who did so scored well. The thing to be remarked about these competitions is the fact that none of the competing Catholic institutions receives a cent of State aid, whilst they are pitted against places that receive not merely emoluments from the State, but are in many cases richly en-Excitement is often the cause dowed from private sources. It of strange telegrams, as well as is considered a great honor not A man who had been one of also for the institution to which prize, amounting in the senior excellence in the subject or in "I am saved! Try to break it the grade.—Catholic Standard omy wife." and Times.

deceased relative who died in St. Mary's Church, Calgary, on Cardinal Vaughan is beginning Spain. It is an old, old story, Tuesday morning, Sept. 14, was

That same evening in the same made some of the scions of noble paper appeared this categorical contradiction by one who

Sir-The paragraph which ap-inight before from his northern peared on the fifth page of your trip. paper this morning about Mr. Rowland Dixon's departure is, on a matter of business connected Major General Thomas M. An- with the Sunlight Gas company. L. DE GALEMBERT, Agent for Sunlight Gas Co. Winnipeg, Sept. 29.

Maeleod Gazette, Sept. 22. The funeral of the late Major

Dowling, which took place from tizens of Calgary, old friends of the deceased. The officers and men of C division, N. W. M. Police, attended in a body to pay a last token of respect to the de-

parted., A solemn High Mass of Requiem was sung by Rev. Father Lacombe) who had returned the

At the close of the service, Father Lacombe addressed the congregation, taking as his text the lost. My one prayer now is that words, "Blessed are the dead my sisters and brothers may who die in the Lord." In the eourse of his address he spoke of his long acquaintance with the deceased, extending over many years, of his long illness borne with patience and resignation to the Divine Will. He bute of respect to the Mounted

reading of a book entitled "Why Priests Should Wed," written by Justin D. Fulton. Its perusal thoroughly aisgusted me.

I was a member of Wallace Loyal Orange Lodge at McAdam's Junction in 1895. • I was at that time in great distress of mind because I felt that as a Protestant I was in error. A reading of the second volume of Bishop Hay's "Sincere Christian" some time I was held back by an uncertainty as to whether the pre-eminence given to Peter was transmitted at his death to his successors. However, I finally arrived at the conclusion that the Roman Catholic Church was I died outside of it I should be also become members of the One True Fold.-Exchange.

HIS MESSAGE.

took occasion to pay a high tri- of other strange manifestations. only for the student himself, but Police, "that noble body of men the passengers on a ship- he belongs, to secure the much who have done so much for this wrecked vessel was rescued al- coveted "exhibition" or first class western country" and of which most by a miracle. On arriving his deceased friend was at one at a place from which he could grade to the sum of \$250-more Mr. Joseph Piché, the newly time a prominent member. He send a telegraphic message, he especially if this is accompanied that connection: "If he is lost, appointed organist of St. Mary's closed an impressive address forwarded the following dis- by a gold medal for particular

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CURRENT COMMENT

We print elsewhere an article from the trenchant pen of Father D. S. Phelan, of the "Western Watchman," of St. Louis. This editorial entitled "Sailing Under False Colors" contains very much that is strikingly true and beautifully put. and it is freer than most of his leaders from erroneous exaggerations.

The N.Y. Catholic News of September 27 begins its editorial to pass, the remedial bill, accordpage with this most welcome ing to Sir Wilfrid's opinion, had announcement : "We are glad nothing of a remedial character

perior of the Trappists of St. Nor-"Echo de Manitoba' Laurier's advent has been re-The Fort Pierre, South Dakota. Besick and suffering,"-a, fact moved from the school law with bert, Man., who is travelling in translates the title of a comedy sides these 235 contract Sisters which deserves to be emphasiz- the west to choose a location for a view to amending the position recently played in Winnipeg as there were four Sisters of Char-led, as the spirit of divine charity of the persecuted Catholics of "Un Mouton Noir." This ren- the city. Our schools have struga new monastery of his Order. ity at the Norfolk Hospital, 10 which animates the Sisters dering of "A Black Sheep" is gled and are still struggling for Sisters of Charity at the Presidio At 3 p.m. the visiting party works more cures than all the drove to St. Albert, where at 5 like that of the Frenchman who life. This Mr. Laurier knows Hospital, San Francisco, and one scientific systems pursued in p.m. in the crowded church two "un knows we are as much as ever site of St. Joseph, who served modern hospitals. "She has not addresses were read to the Bishgarde noir." The idiomatic renwithout contract. Then there spoken of those to whom the under the heel of an unjust and dering of "a black sheep" is cruel oppressor; he knows it and ops, one in English, the other in were the Sisters of the Holy love and patience of the dear French. His Grace answered in "une brebis galeuse." Besides yet he dares to tell an unin-Names at Key West who turned Sisters have revealed the God being correct, this would have both languages in the name of formed audience that the school their beautiful convent into a whom they serve; of the wangiven a very faithful picture of all. There followed Benediction question is settled. hospital, and the Sisters of the dering souls which they have No, Sir, the school difficulty is an immoral play which even the of the Blessed Sacrament. same Order at Tampa who de- led back to Him; of the many not over; it is still a live quesfar from squeamish "Town To-Monday, the 25th September, tion here in Winnipeg, and alvoted themselves to the care of deathbeds to which, through the pics" animadverted upon as exwas the great day chosen to comthough there is a seeming settlethe soldiers passing through or sacraments, they have brought actly what the unscrupulous memorate Father Lacombe's fifment in operation in our counsojourning at that large military God's own blessed peace." try schools, I know enough of element of Winnipeg's populatieth anniversary of priestly orcamp. the inner working of this sodination which fell on the 13th tion liked. One of the most painful exper-A CONVERT PRIEST. called settlement to affirm that of June while he was near iences of the war was that of 11 it is only a sham settlement, Lesser Slave Lake with the Roy-THE PREMIER PREVARI-Sisters of Mercy, principally more humiliating than encour-Norman Dominic Holly, a al Treaty Commission. The venaging for the Catholic minority typhoid fever experts, and nine CATES. former resident of Philadelphia of the province. "That which erable missionary sang High Sisters of Charity in the Sangerand New York, who was a Prothe Catholics," to use the words Mass at 9, assisted by Rev. Fa-The following letter is one out | Hoff Hospital at Chickamauga, testant Episcopalian, but entered of the Encyclical, "demand and ther Rémas, O.M.I., deacon, and of many similar complaints we Georgia. "Here, amid surround- the Church twelve years ago, which they have, as nobody Rev. Father Vegreville, O.M I., have received: doubts, the right to demand, is ings of unspeakable squalor, the was ordained to the priesthood Sir-According to a Free Press subdeacon. The chalice used in Rome lately. He commenced Sisters managed to bring com-'far greater." You, Sir, who stand in an inhis studies with the Dominicans was one which the Archbishop dispatch from Montreal dated fort and peace to the suffering at St. Rose's, Kentucky, but his dependent position, and know of St. Boniface had presented to Sept. 27, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, atsoldiers." The surgeon in charge, health failed and he was comwell, too, our sufferings, will the celebrant. The sermon by tending a banquet at Drummond-Major Brechemin, expressed to pelled to desist. Upon recovery kindly correct me if I am mak-His Grace was a magnificent ville, Que., made the following ing any false statement; but if, Miss Winthrop his admiration he resumed his studies at Freipresentment of the priestly office statement re the Manitoba school on the contrary, I am only speakburg, Germany, and completed for, the noble work done by and of the vocation of an Oblate them at Rome. He was ordained ing the plain truth, do not refuse question : "those glorious women, the Sis of Mary Immaculate. The Archfor the diocese of Westminster, You know in 1896 there was to open the columns of your bishop's eloquence was there ters." paper in order to make the puban irritating question, which England. seen at its best. At the "Bene-With characteristic modesty lic at large understand how de-His mother, who is also a condisturbed the whole country. It dicat vos" at the end of the Mass the Sisters decline to give any ceptive are the words of the vert, is an officer of the confrawas a question, the solution of Mgr. Langevin announced that Hon. Premier of Canada, if coraccount of their work. Espewhich called for the highest ternity of St. Gabriel, one of the he and his three suffragans sectly reported. Yours truly, qualities of statesmanship. The objects of which is to form a socially do they object to having would unite their benediction cial centre for converts who find A CATHOLIC ONLOOKER. late government pretended to the labors of individual Sisters with his. The effect was most themselves ostracized by former have settled that question by in-Winnipeg, Sept. 28. alluded to. They fear lest the impressive. troducing a measure which they friends .- English Exchange. After the Mass no less than Note :- Although our corresbloom of unselfish devotion will called the remedial bill, but pondent might have been a little disappear before the blasting four addresses were read to the Mr. Ludger Roux was married Very Rev. Albert Lacombe, O. which had nothing of a remedial less vigorous in his language; breath of publicity. This, how-Blanchard at the cathedral. yesterday morning to Madame M. I, V. G. The first was from the English-speaking residents,

character about it. It was, on although, for instance, perfectly ever, does not forbid our getting, the other hand, calculated to irritate the people of a sister province. The measure failed to pass, and we were returned to power. We had promised to settle the question in six months. You are witnesses that the promise was literally fulfilled. The school question no longer exists, though our friends, the Bleus try to revive it.

of Canada said, on the floor of parliament at its last session, that we have every reason to accept it as such, it must have come as another most painful revelation to the Catholic minority of Manitoba. I am a Catholic myself, Sir, but one of no particular political color; therefore I had looked to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's promise of an equitable settlement of the vexed question within six months of his advent to the premiership of him reap the glory then in store for a true statesman. I was, I

must confess, quite hopeful until the so-called settlement of 1896 came to light, but what a gloomy cloud of doubt then overcame my mind, it is hard to express in words; yet I wanted to be slow in passing judgment, I, a dwarf compared to the great Wilfrid, but in my estimation he is much lower than ever before he became premier of Canada.

The remedial bill which the late government had attempted, but, owing to Mr Laurier and followers' obstruction, had failed But what then of Oh! what a cruel

der the heel of an unjust and Joseph and the same number of

tional taxation. Great and genthe slightest acceptable concession has been offered by the powers that be. It would seem do like the old farmer mentioned by the "Casket" of January 7th, Canada with eager anxiety to see [1897, who "was obliged to kill his cow to save her life." Queer kind of settement this.

HOSPITAL SISTERS.

Alice Worthington Winthrop and last article in the "Ave Ma-

Of course Father Lacombe was fulfilled." were 196 Sisters of Charity, 13 ent writer has not dwelt on the whom Walter Lecky's gifted pen derision! The question settled, called on to speak and did so in Sisters of Mercy, 11 Sisters gentleness, the tenderness of the his usual hearty way. A feature has charmed." His weekly conin what manner and where, tributions are far and away the Sisters Sisters' ministration; the loving pray, is it settled? In Winniof the banquet was a beautifully best feature of the Catholic the Holy Cross, and touch of their hands, the sweet peg, perhaps? I am a taxpayer. of worded address of congratula-News. four Indian nuns of the Congre-Sir, and I know very well that low tones of their voices, which tion by Rev. Father Louis, Sugation of American Sisters from bring comfort and healing to the not an iota since Sir Wilfrid

rue as it is, it may not be wise where we can, glimpses of their to say out loud that we are "un-heroism. Eleven Sisters of St.

cruel oppressor," still, after ma- Sisters of the Holy Cross were Rev. Father Lacombe's golden turely weighing all that "A detailed to the John Blair Gibbs Catholic Onlooker" writes we Hospital at Lexington, Kenare bound regretfully to admit tucky. Major Mearns, the surthat none of his statements are geon in charge, writes to the incorrect. The Catholics of Win- leader of this band, Sister Mary Should the report be a true nipeg are now paying about six Lydia, of the Holy Cross: "In one, and it tallies so well with thousand dollars a year for pub-you. Sister Lydia, our chief the other Bishops present, their what the Honorable the Premier lic schools to which they cannot nurse, Major Glenman and I in conscience send their chil have always reposed absolute dren, and they receive no sort of confidence. Your executive abilreturn for this heavy burden of ity, zeal and tact have been unjustifiable and unconstitu- without a parallel in our experlience." She was called "Captain erous efforts have been made by Lydia" by the surgeons and nonthem to yield what their con-Catholic nurses, who all loved science allows, but hitherto not her, and who begged to be sent wherever her duties called her. "Fidelity and perfect discipline," writes Major Mearns, "were unas if they really expected us to failing characteristics of the Catholic Sisters. Their good faces were an inspiration and will ever be a happy memory to me."

Lieutenant Colonel John Van R. Hoff, chief surgeon of Volunteers, says : "No words can exthe kind Sisters for their admirhas just concluded her second able work with, and tender care, dren, particularly on the importof, our sick." Lieutenant-Colonel man whom we now call Sir ria" on "The Work of the Sisters Nicolas Senn, chief surgeon at Wilfrid. Yes, he is called Sir in the War with Spain." She has Camp Wikoff, Long Island, ed in English and French by the secured her information at first writes that "the Sisters are giv- Most Reverend Archbishop, who hand and imparts it with great ing great satisfaction." Major showed that "we have an altar" directness and simplicity. The Leonard Almy, in charge of the entire system of hospital nurses Annex Hospital, Camp Wikoff, of the New Law is offered, and for the war in Cuba was organ- Long Island, says: "We have ized by the Daughters of the 104 Sisters on duty in this hos-American Revolution. One of pital, and I can testify that their

and Mr. Villeneuve, in French. serve under contract. There her admirable article: "The presbring joy to the many thousands that the promise was literally

THE LACOMBE CELEBRA-TIONS.

The celebration in honor of jubilee began at 2 p.m. on Saturday, the 23rd of September, by a pleasing entertainment at the convent of the Faithful Companions of Jesus at Edmonton. An address was read to His Grace, Lordships Bishops Grandin, Dontenville and Legal, and to Father Lacombe. Archbishop Langevin, Bishop Dontenville and the venerable jubilarian replied briefly. At 7 p. m., there was an address in English and another in French to the Bishops, likewise an address in French to Father Lacombe and an address in English from the "Oldtimers," Protestants and Catholics, of Edmonton.

On Sunday, the 25th. at 9.30 a.m., His Grace Blessed the first stone and also the nnccmpleted structure of the new Catholic church of Edmonton. Pontifical High Mass was afterwards celebrated in the old church by Mgr. press my sense of obligation to Dontenville, who said a few words on the education of chilance of Christian training at on which the unbloody sacrifice that those who have no sacrificial worship are in so far inferior to the heathen.

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these, a former vice-president, work has been faithful and effi-At 1 p.m. the ladies of Edmonto be able to tell our readers Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, well cient. In fact, every one declares about it. ton served a splendid banquet to Laurier's own achievements a that Walter Lecky, whose serknown to all Catholic readers, it is due to their untiring work We had promised," he is report their clerical and lay guests. His examined and transported to that the Annex is the model hosions illness we announced a few ed to have said, "we had pro-Grace spoke very charmingly in their respective destination 235 pital here. weeks ago, is rapidly recovering. mised to settle the question in English; so did Mr. Oliver, M.P., This news, we are sure, will Sisters who had volunteered to six months. You are witnesses Miss Winthrop thus concludes

the second from the French-SAILING speaking residents, the third in Cree by the brother of Rev. Father Cunningham, O.M.I., and the fourth in French read by Father Cunningham himself, a halfbreed, in the name of the Catholic half-breeds of the Red River valley. Then His Lordship the Right Rev. Vital Grandin, O.M. I., the saintly senior bishop of the Dominion, attempted to speak, but three times his utterance was choked by sobs of emotion. A fourth attempt was successful. He chose as his text the words "datur omnibus-offered to all," an inscription which he long ago noticed in Rome on a large vehicle, the prototype of modern omnibuses. This carriage, which belonged to the Pope, was free to all old and infirm people, and was used in times of riot as a refuge for those who wished to escape the howling mob and who were taken to a place of 'safety, where they were not in danger of being lynched. Mgr. Grandin applied this to Father Lacombe, who spent himself for everybody, who, because he gave his invaluable services to every diocese, was debarred from the episcopal dignity which his friends wondered he had never enjoyed. He was too useful everywhere to be confined to one particular diocese. It was Father Lacombe who founded St. Albert; in 1863 lian devotions that have sprung he wrote to Mgr. Grandin that up in the Church of late. The he was preparing a home for His demand for this reform is said to Lordship, and, though the latter come from the United States; did not at the time believe that and to be prompted by the this could be, Father Lacombe's prediction was verified in 1868, when the new vicariate was established, which in 1871 became the diocese of St. Albert. There know anything of them at all, it was one northern vicariate in is their satisfaction with the which Father Lacombe had not teachings of the Jesuit theololabored, and quite lately the gians, and their enthusiastic supgovernment had prevailed upon him to go and labor there among Indians and half-breeds in the interests of peace and harmony.

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To be Continued.

CATHOLIC FRIDAY MEAT-EATERS.

It is safe to say that non-Catholics are more scandalized by Catholics who eat meat on Friday in public places than in any other manner. It is a personal matter, of course, and they may be dispensed by proper authority from observing abstinence, who have never been known to be ill either physically or politically--it is a well-founded sus-Picion to assume that all of them are not dispensed. They are as ^a rule big, strong, ignorant men who have been brought up in the Church, belong to some of its leading societies, and who are always ready to be among those who throw the first stone at an erring brother in religion or in fraternity They are a sorry lot. They give scandal soon sprang up between these every Friday. If they desire to eat meat on that day, the residue ot Catholic instinct they may have should direct them to the quiet of their own homes and there gormandize ad were loyal to Rome and devoted nausem. Friday was selected by the their fatherland. They have Church as the day on which Christ died on the cross. The abstinence is intended to remind us, and does remind us, that our Saviour suffered for us on that piety. To-day the American day. We are thus reminded Church is orthodox to the core. that we are sinners, and need the help of God's grace, and that We can only be saved through Christ, our Lord. Every good Christian should be willing to suffer something for Christ's sake.—Catholic Sun.

UNDER FALSE COLORS. Western Watchman.

Catholic Toryism in England and Jansenism in France are ed in the English and American press last Wednesday, written by some ecclesiastic in Rome, in which a "los von Rome" is sounded, differing only from the this country. They single out war cry of Hungary in that it as confederates in a holy cause does not call for a definitive separation from the center of religious unity, but a sort of "donec emendetur" withdrawal of fellowship. The writer says the American spirit of independence will not much longer brook the bonds of Italian discipline, and there will have to be a rearrangement of both doctrine and practice on the part of the dominant faction in the Church, or a tremendous defection among the Catholics of this country may be expected. The doctrine which it is so necessary to modify is the teaching of the Jesuits; and the discipline it is so desirable to abolish are the French and Ita-"American spirit."

Now, we think we know something about the spirit of our Catholic people; and if we port of those condemned French and Italian devotions. The part enacted by Providence in the es tablishment of the Church in

America was most remarkable. The Church in the United States was founded by Irish immigrants and it received with the clay of which the Irish race is formed the spirit which has animated that great Catholic people from the beginning. It was a spirit of loyalty to Rome and an intense love for the priesthood and the religious orders. In the this one purpose by an eminent specialist and the religious orders. In the old land they had neither churches nor lands. The former the land they had neither churches nor lands. The former were confiscated. But they had es, they did not fall away from the faith, because the new conditions were so like those they had left behind, they felt at home with their Mass in the shanty and their soggarth at their fireside. They had the bare essentials of religion; but with these they were for the time content. Then came the Germans with their wondrous constructive energy, their love for ceremonial and their taste for grand churches. A holy rivalry pioneer Catholic peoples, with the result that in a single lifetime we have a national church that is the wonder of the world. But the Germans, like the Irish. to the old devotional practices of both become American, but without losing any of their reverence for the Church's teachings and none of their ancestral of St. Grégoire, Que., returned discover the difference. When is delighted with his trip to among his well-wishers were

lish, and a Pope ten thousand miles away.

tical kickers would not be they are in hearty accord with many of the leading Catholics of

Archbishop Ireland and Archbishop Keane. Now these son will have to g ve up "Amermen are very Jesuitical in their theology. There is not a teaching peculiarly Jesuitical that both do not heartily sustain. They were always strong defenders of papal infallibility, and both encourage and practice the very latest so-called "fads" in the matter of devotion. In the Vatican Council one of them refused to be the bearer of an article against infallibility, written by an Archbishop and intended

NO DODGING HIS ARROW.

No matter how much of a business woman a woman may be, when the little love-god makes up his mind to shoot, there is no protection against his arrow.

Yet many

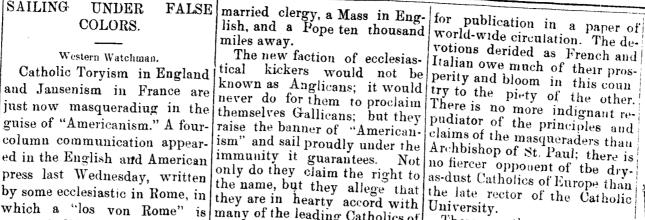
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man whose affections are already en-gaged, hesitates to assume the obwifehood and motherhood, because she ligations of feels unfitted for them by some physical weakness or disease.

The special ailments to which the feminine organism is liable, not only unfit a woman for happy wifehood and motherhood, but incapacitate her for any sphere of action. No woman can discharge the daily duties of any position with comfort or satisfaction who is a specific the second sec or satisfaction who is constantly weighed down by headaches, backaches and dragging, weakening drains.

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of Buffalo, N. Y., saw the need of some simple, effective, and certain cure for so called "female complaint." He was ity from observing abstinence, their clergy and they had their called "female complaint." He was then, as now, a specialist in the diseases of women, and the result of his study and persons---mostly, however, sec- try where there were no church-there did not fall away from the remedy known all over the civilized world as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures where doctors have failed. It cures where medicines have been useless. It cures in a perfectly natural way by purifying and strengthening the or gans involved. Its cure is permanent. It leaves the whole body in better condition than it ever was. It cures without the local examinations and treatment so the local examinations and treatment so abhorrent to every modest woman. "I suffered for two years with female weakness," writes Mrs. Effic Gillmore, of ro36 So. 18th St., Omaha, Neb. "I had bearing down sensations. headaches, severe pains and general weakness. My friends advised me to take Dr. Pierce's medicines and I have taken nine bottles of his 'Fa-vorite Prescription' and four vials of 'Pel-lets.' I could notice a charge after I had taken the first bottle and now am well and never see a sick day. I had eight doctors and they all said I would have to have an operation performed, but, thank God I did not, and Dr. Pierce's medicines have re-stored me to perfect health." "I'I was run-down with nervous prostra-tion and female weakness, and kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Maranda Ramsey, of Smartt, Warren Co., Tenn. "Bowels con-stipated. My whole system was wrecked. My friends thought I would die. I had read of your medicines so I sent and got the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' Favorite Pre-scription' and 'Pellets.' In one week's I could sit up all day, after being so bad that I had to be helped in and out of bed. I have taken four bottles of 'Golden Med-ical Discovery' and two of 'Favorite Pre-scription.' I took the medicine last winter and have been in better health than I have been for years." abhorrent to every modest woman. r juigs and none of their ancestral piety. To-day the American Church is orthodox to the core. I On the other hand, the Catho-t lics of England have never been noted for their loyalty to the Pope. The Tory Catholic of England was always a carper. If they had had their way there would be a Catholic Church in England to-day so like the Es-tablishment that it would re-r quire an expert theologian to I discover the difference. When Btshop Carroll was consecrated, among his well-wishers were I Catholics who expected that the American Church would have a



These gentlemen who are using the good name and character of our American people to give respectability to their treaicanism." And religious term it has no meaning, as a word of general use it is the symbol of truth and candor.

Mr. Louis Bouche, sometime choirmaster of St. Mary's Church and member of the Winnipeg postoffice staff, vacated his position last Saturday and left for Chicago yesterday. He will probably return to Winnipeg next summer.

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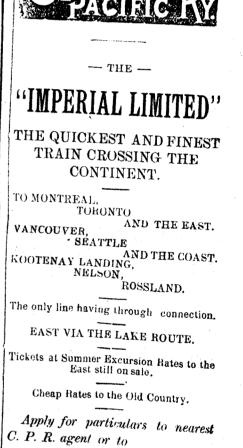
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Rev. Edmond Grenier, pastor home by last night's train. He Btshop Carroll was consecrated, Banff, through the Rockies and Catholics who expected that the to Victoria.

William Stitt, BUSINES COL LEGE. Write for circulars. G. W. DONALD.Sec. N. B.--We are now located in our new pre-mises, Cor. Portage Ave. and Fort St. C. E. MCPherson, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt. Gen. Pass. Agt. Winnipeg. Winnipeg. There used Ripans Tabules with so much satis-faction that I can cheerfully recommend them. Have been troubled for about three years with what I called blious attacks coming on regularly once a week. Was told by different physicians that it was caused by bad teeth, of which I had several. I had the teeth extracted, but the at-tacks continued. I had seen advertisements of Ripans Tabules in all the papers but had no faith in them, but about it weeks since a friend in-duced me to try them. Have taken but two of the small 5-cent boxes of the Tabules and have had no recurrence of the attacks. Have never given a testimonial for anything before, but the great smouth of good which I believe has been done me by Ripans Tabules induces me to add mine to the many testimonials you doubtless have in your possession now. A. T. DEWUT. I have been a great sufferer from coustipation for over five years. Nothing gave me any relief. My feet and legs and abdomen were bloated so i could not wear shoes on my feet and only a bloase dreas. I saw Ripans Tabules advertised in our daily paper, boughts some and took them as direct-ed. Have taken them about three works and silere is such a change! I am not constipated any more and I owe it all to Ripans Tabules. I am thirty-seven years eid, have no eccupation, only my household duties and nursing my sick husband. He has had the dropsy and I am trying Ripans Tabules for him. He feels some better but it will take some time, he has been sick so long. You may use my letter and many GRMAN CLARKE. have been a great sufferer from coustipution I have been suffering from headaches ever since I was alittle girl. I could never ride in a car or go into a crowded place without setting a headache and sick at my stomach. I headaches and sick at my stomach. I headache and sick at my stomach. I headaches. I san too, and the say they have complete I y cured my headaches. I am twenty-nine years old. You are welcome to use this testimonial Mrs. J. BROOKMYRE A. T. DEWITT saion now. I want to inform you, in words of highest praise, of the benefit I have derived from Ripans Tabules. I am a professional nurse and in this profession a clear head is always needed. Ripans Tabules does it. After one of my cases I found myself completely run down. Acting on the advice of Mr. Geo. Bow-er, Ph. G. 568 Newark Are., Jersey City, I took Ripans Tabules with Stand results. Teesetteeteeteeteeteete R·I·P·A·N·S ************ Ľ. ш Г The modern stand-ĽĽ, ard Family Medi-2 cine: Cures the common every-day \$ grand results. Miss BESSIE WIEDMAN. Ш VID ill of humanity. Mrs. J. BROOKMYRS. Mother was troubled with heartburn and sleeplesness, caused by indigestion, for a good many years. One day she saw a testimonial in the paper indorsing Ripans Tabules. She determined to give them My seven-year-old boy suffered with pains in his head, constipation and complained of his stomach. He could not eat like children of his ained to give them a trial, was greatly relieved by their use and now takes the age do and what he did eat did not agree with him. He was thin and now takes the Tabules regularly. Shekeeps a few cartons Ripans Tabules in the house and says she will not be with-out them. The heartburn and aleeplessness have disappeared with the indigestion which was formerly so greats burden for her. Our whole family take the Tabules regularly, especially after a hearty meal. My mother is fity years of age and is enjoying the best of health and spirits; also ests hearty meals, an impossibility before she took Ripans Tabules. ANYON H. BLAUKEN. with him. He was thin and of a saffron color. Reading some of the testimonials in favor of Ripans Tabules, I tried them. Ripans Tabules nos only relieved but actually cured my youngster, the headaches have disappeared, bowels are in good condition and he never complains of his stomach. He is now a red, chubby-faced boy. This stomach. He is now a red, chubby-faced boy. This wonderful change I attribute to Ripans Tabules. I am satisfied that they will beneft any one (from the cradie to old age) if taken according to direc-tions. E. W. PRICE.

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NORTHWEST REVIEW, TUESDAY, OCT. 3.

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CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK. OCTOBER. 8—Twentieth Sunday after Pen- tecost. The Motherhood of	
Our Lady. 9, Monday-Saints Dionysius and Companions, Martyrs	The old

♦ DLLC. Confessor.

- 11, Wednesday-Votive office of St. Joseph.
- the Blessed Sacrament.
- 13, Friday-St. Edward, King of England. Saturday-St. Callistus,
- 14, Pope, Martyr.

BRIEFLETS.

Z. L.-Many thanks. Exclamation and repetition seem to be your favorite figures.

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface returned from St. Albert last Thursday.

Noah was evidently in the pickling business-at least he filled the ark with preserved pairs.

Extra copies of our last issue, Sept. 26, were sold out long before the demand could be supplied.

The Very Rev. the Vicar General Dugas has finished his on Monday last. Mr. B. Prince, official visitation of St. Boniface of Battleford, was in Winnipeg parish.

known Winnipeg druggist, is to prepare for the funeral arranexpected back from New York gements. The late Mr. Prince next Saturday.

The corner stone of Rev. Father Jolys' new church at St. Mr. J. A Béliveau, of the Eng-Pierre-Jolys will be blessed on lish Chop House-Evening Wednesday, October 18. His News Bulletin, Sept. 27. The Grace will the same day visit this parish after having visited St. Malo.

Squire's Daughter - Good morning, Marjorie. How are the morning, Marjorie. How are the J. Paquin, S. J., rector of St. twins, and what names are you Boniface College. Mgr. Langegoing to give them? Marjorie vin said a few words at the 8 -Well, miss, we've decided to o'clock Mass to the children who call one "Kate" and the other were making their second com-"Duplicate."-Punch.

There is a change in the government of the Sisters of Mercy in Winnipeg. Sister St. Mary sion to review all the sacraments Magdelen, who has been Superior since their arrival here, re-structive manner. In the eventurned to Montreal last evening, |ing after Vespers, the parishionand is succeeded by Sister Ste. ers of St. Cuthbert's presented Lucie.

takable clearness of the direc- About 40 persons received Conof Winnipeg is a very ature of Stovel's Direct-

roof of the archiepislace is being changed insard roof in order to 10, Tuesday-St. Francis Borgia. make it agree with the new east wing.

J. H. Y .- We are not forget 12, Thursday-Votive office of ting our promise about the translation of the Latin passage from "Vox Urbis." We shall probably be in a position to fulfil it next week.

> Rev. Father Lacasse, O. M. I., when last heard from, was at Lebret, Assa. His health, which had been rather poor lately, is now, we are happy to state, much improved.

It is estimated that Kansas City. Mo., has a population of naire of Langres and he took a when you write the Doctor. 192,000, and Kansas City, Kan., 50,000. Missouri is proud of the advantage; but what sameness there is in the repetition of these names. Our American friends seem to lack the inventive imagination in this respect. There are 165 places in the United States called Washington.

Mr. Hector Prince. a well known rancher of the Medicine Hat district, died very suddenly when he received the news of his brother's death, and left on Mr. Rowland Dixon, the well the next train for Medicine Hat was almost thirty years of age and highly respected in the west. Deceased was a cousin of funeral took place last Sunday.

> His Grace the Archbishop went to Portage la Prairie last Saturday, accompanied by Rev. munion, and at High Mass, sung by Rev. Father Viens, His Grace explaining the purpose of the episcopal visitation, took occain a most impressive and inan address in which they warm-

The jubilee celebration of Rev. ly thanked the Archbishop for The jubilee celebration of Rev. By thanket the interview of the patient could not have the patient cou

using the street key for firmation in the morning. Fully three quarters of the people present at the evening service were leading Protestants of. Portage.

> Waghorn's Guide for October, received Sept. 30, is quite up to deter giving, for instance, the new manager of the Bank of Commerce, Mr. John Aird. That name-Kulawy-of the two Oblate Fathers who attend the printed in the Guide as "Cola- Iree of charge.

MONSIEUR DE LA BORDERIE

Pascal Genty de la Borderie was born at Bellac, near Limoges, France, sixty-three years His early school days ago. college course in the Lycée of Poitiers. Having lost his father and being the only son of his widowed mother, he was exempt from military service and became a banker. About 1886 he met with financial reverses and

the following year he came to settle in Manitoba, taking up a homestead in that southern section of the province near Otterburne where he gave his name to the postoffice which in 1895 was called LaBorderie and is now called LaRochelle. He established a creamery and factory for condensed milk which he afterwards ceded to Messrs. Guilbault and S. A. D. Bertrand, under whom he was employed at the time of his last illness. He had been suffering from indigestion for some years and during the last few months the trouble became so serious that he was obliged to come here for drastic treatment. As there was no private room vacant at St. Boniface Hospital he took one at the Winnipeg General Hospital about the 19th of last month. The doctors soon saw that the symptoms pointed to cancer and, at his own request, informed him of his danger. He immediately began by setting the affairs of his soul in order, called for a priest and made a most humble and sincere confession of all his sins. He received the Viaticum and was anointed on Thursday last. The following day an operation was performed By the Hour from, 7 to 22..... \$1.00 to see what could be done. It

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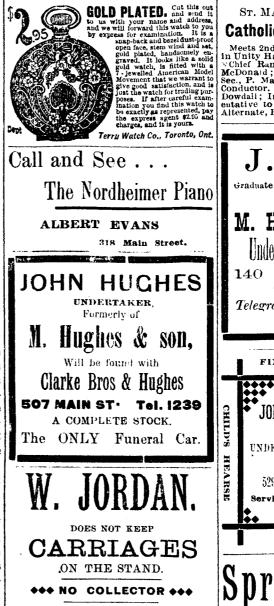
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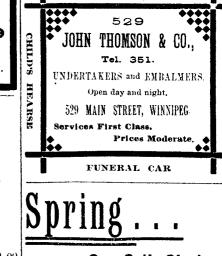
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with a French sermon by Rev Father Jolys, a very cultured preacher, in the Immaculate Conception Church. Sermon by His Grace at High Mass to-morrow, 10,30; presentation by the laity in the evening, 7.30, in the church, whence the Blessed Sacrament will be removed, and a few words of congratulation from Rev. Father Drummond.

Messrs. Marrin, Jobin and Tomlinson have applied for incorporation to carry on a wholesale grocery and commission business under the name of the Marrin-Jobin Co., with a capital stock of \$60,000. The company are erecting a commodious warehouse on Market street east, connecting with the Transfer railway. The members of the firm have conducted a large retail business at the corner of Main and St. Mary's avenue for many years.

From Stovel's Pocket Directo-From Stovel's Pocket Directo-ry for October, which came to hand yesterday, we gather that there are now 27 newspapers and periodicals published in Winnipeg and St. Boniface. There are really 28, if we in-clude Waghorn's Guide, which Stovel's Directory ignores. Sto-vel comes a good deal nearer than Waghorn to Father Ku-lawy's name; he prints it "Ku-nawy." Try again; you're sure to get it next time. The unmis-

There are times when a horse knows more There are times when a horse knows more than a man; when instinct is superior to reason. The horse fights against being forced over the brink of a precipice which he can see in the dark but which is veiled from the man's eyes. It is often the same with a man's body; it fights against carry. with a man's body; it fights against carry-ing the man over the brink of the preci-pice, disease. When the heart beats irreg-ularly; when there are pains in the head, inpring in the ease her help. This help in its most concent trated and perfect form is contained in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This great alterative extract completely modifies every abnormal condition of the disordered digestive or alimentary functions. It makes every abnormal condition of the disordered digestive or alimentary functions. It makes the stomach strong, the blood rich and healthy, builds up the nerve centers and so regulates the functions of all the vital or-gans, that they co-operate perfectly for the health of the entire system. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant.

circuiting the intestines might live for a year or two. seemed quite successful. But, after two days, death supervened rather suddenly.

Monsieur de la Borderie was thoroughly prepared for this fatal ending. He made his will before the operation and gave a few final instructions to his friends as 10 the disposal of his personal property, choosing a trusted friend, Mr. Cinq-Mars, the well known St Boniface builder, as his executor. M. de la Borderie leaves a widow and two married daughters living in many friends went to pray yesterday.

The High Mass of Requiem o'clock by the Rev Father Jolys, the Vicar-General and the Rev. Father Drummond assisting at the last rites. Quite a number of the deceased's Winwere present. Miss Chevrier sang beautifully Schubert's "Adieux." The pall-bearers were Messrs. A. Lafon, A. A. C. LaRivière, M. P. Jos. Lecompte, H. Royal, Ernest Cyr, E. Charlet. The funeral arrangements were in the able hands of. Mr. John Hughes. **R. I. P.**

