

# The Northwest Review

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## CURRENT COMMENT

Donahoe's Magazine for April was fortunate in securing a characteristic article from Seumas McManus. While travelling to Cripple Creek, Colorado, he meets two Irishmen who have become influential miners and yet bitterly regret their own home in the Green Isle.

The Scientific American for April 25 describes a concrete bridge just completed over the Big Muddy River, near Carbondale, Ill. The structure is 574 feet long and 34 feet wide. About 12,000 cubic yard of concrete were used in the bridge, which cost \$75,000. This is less than the cost of a modern double-track steel bridge of the same dimensions. We commend this as a suggestion for the proposed viaduct to connect Broadway bridge with Main Street. The arches rest on fan-shaped grillage supported by rows of piles.

The appalling crimes of murder, suicide, criminal assault, robbery, and divorce, not to speak of race suicide, were never so prevalent and so widespread in any civilized country in modern times as they are today in the United States. They would be disgraceful even to a pagan civilization. The restraints of the Christian law, and even of the natural moral law, are utterly cast off by multitudes who claim to be civilized because they have gone to public schools and are able to read and write.

Thoughtful men are forced to ask themselves for an explanation of this epidemic of crime, of which the record is spread out on every page of the daily papers. The truth is beginning to dawn on these people that Godless education, in a large measure, is the superintending cause.

A cablegram from Rome of recent date says:

"The Pope this morning received a number of people, including a special deputation from the British Catholic Union, headed by Lord Denbigh, and conversed in the most amiable manner with members of the deputation.

The pontiff was pleased to hear that his photograph, sent to King Edward by Monsignor Stonor, was most appreciated, being kept in the royal sitting room. Lord Denbigh quoted the king as saying that he liked exceedingly the healthy, benignant appearance of the pontiff."

What! Is it possible? Shade of the immortal William of Orange, gaze on this! The portrait of the "Man of Sin" occupying a prominent place in King Edward's room. Truly, "the times are out of joint."

What think you, Brothers Denison, O'Brien, Clark, et al? Undoubtedly the work of the wily Jesuit. Ha! a happy inspiration. The country may yet be saved. Fortunately there is in Canada a society "truly loil"—with an ardour and enthusiasm rivalled only by Mrs. Micawber in her devotedness to her unfortunate spouse. What is the matter with it calling an emergency meeting "resoluting" against popery in general, and the pope in particular, pointing out the danger to church and state by this the latest innovation of popery, and close by again placing itself on record as the only "truly loil" society in the British Empire. The "resoluting" will not hurt the Pope, 'tis true, but it will amuse the public, make more popular still a very popular king, and relieve the overwrought feelings of the "Order."

All Chicago, irrespective of creed today acclaims the noble work of Father O'Brien, of the Cathedral, and Sisters Rose and Genevieve of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, in connection with the conversion of two of the "carnal" bandits, Gustave Marx and Harry Van Dine. Both of these murderers were non-Catholics—the one a Lutheran, the other a Methodist—but with death staring them in the face, they became reconciled to God and to each other (Marx had informed on Van Dine) through the mediation of a Catholic priest. So far as human eye could discern their conversion was genuine. For two weeks did this apostolic priest and these heroic nuns combat with the demon within the men, and at last won. It was an heroic struggle against great odds and was crowned with glorious victory. These men who two weeks before were hardened, despairing wretches walked to the scaffold firmly and fearlessly, whilst their unfortunate companion, who had refused priestly ministrations, had to be carried there, and was launched into the presence of an offended Deity with blasphemies on his lips. Marx and Van Dine died murmuring the Holy names of Jesus and Mary and confident of a glorious immortality. What a contrast in the deaths!

The conversion of these criminals serves to accentuate the apostolic mission of the Catholic priest, "I was in prison and ye came unto me." Thus He instructed, and thus have His ministers and holy women, often tenderly reared, for nineteen centuries, gone down to the despairing in prison and filled their souls with hope. And yet there are those who with satanic malevolence, seek to asperse the characters of these brave soldiers of Christ.

The conversion of these bandits will serve to accentuate this other fact as well, that while instances are numerous of non-Catholic conversions in the presence of death, cases are rare where Catholics at that solemn moment have abandoned that religion to embrace another. All of which points out the moral—Catholicism is a good religion to die in.

## Clerical News.

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, and Rev. Father Lacombe set sail from New York last Saturday by the steamer "La Savoie."

Rev. Fathers Legault and Prod'homme returned last Monday from Ste. Rose. They preached several missions there and in the neighboring parishes.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Charles Allen, who was in the 26th year of his rectorship of the English college at Valladolid, in Spain, died there suddenly on April 4th in his 68th year. During his term of office he raised St. Alban's College to a height of prosperity never before reached in its annals.

Fifty thousand people were present at the Gregorian Mass in St. Peter's on April 11. The tickets of admission contained a notice admonishing the immense congregation to abstain from acclamations, and the Tablet correspondent says the "injunction was observed to the letter. Not a sound was heard as the Holy Father was borne above the heads of the multitudes, blessing the people right and left. But if the people did not cheer or cry out they waved their handkerchiefs until it seemed as if Pius X. were advancing over a sea of white waves. The effect was really more striking than if there had been the usual cries. The Gregorian music was wonderfully impressive. The choir of over twelve hundred voices sang in perfect unison, and the general effect was to produce an unwonted atmosphere of devotion."

Rev. Father Jolys, of St. Pierre, was here Wednesday.

Rev. Father Bourret, of St. Agathe, was at the Archbishop's palace last Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning, feast of the Finding of the Holy Cross, Rev. Father Camper, O.M.I., sang High Mass in the Chapel of the Grey Nuns' Mother House. Rev. Dr. Trudel preached.

Rev. Father Plante, S.J., is laid up with a sprained ankle, Rev. Father Chossegros, S.J., is suffering from Aphony, and Rev. Father Chaput, S.J., from inflammation of the middle ear.

The Brothers of the Cross of Ain are about to leave the Makinak farm, and will take up work in another parish, perhaps St. Jean Baptiste. Their place at Makinak will be taken by the clerics of St. Viateur. Rev. Father G. Belanger, who was here on Wednesday, goes to Makinak this week to prepare for the change of management.

St. John's, Newfoundland, is now an archdiocese. On April 3 the Rev. A. R. Howley, Acting Administrator, read the official translation of the Latin note from His Eminence Jerome (Hieronimus) Maria Card. Gotti, Card. Prefect of the Propaganda, which letter accompanied the Apostolic brief raising St. John's into an Archdiocese, St. George's into a diocese ordinary, and making St. George's and Harbor Grace suffragan to the Metropolitan See of St. Johns.

On Friday of last week Rev. Father Drummond returned from Brandon, where he had been presiding at the University examinations held in Brandon (Baptist) College. Seventeen candidates wrote on first, second and third year subjects, and one, the principal of the Hartney school, took the LL.B. papers. The principal of Brandon College, Rev. Dr. McDiarmid, Professor McKee and Vining and all the students of this flourishing institution were most cordial and courteous. On Monday, the 25, Father Drummond was invited to dine with the boarders and had to respond to Mr. Vining's address of welcome. During his stay in Brandon Father Drummond was the guest of the Redemptorist Fathers and preached in their beautiful new church three times, twice on the two Sunday evenings, and once in the evening of the 27th to the Children of Mary. The new St. Augustine's Church is the finest specimen of ecclesiastical architecture in Brandon, and one of the finest in the west. The acoustic properties of the building are admirably suited for singing; for preaching, they are also very good, provided the preacher does not speak too loud; else the resonance makes the articulation indistinct. The Redemptorist Fathers are doing excellent work here and in all their missions. The praise of the late Father Godts for his kindness, generosity and cheerfulness is in everybody's mouth. Father Gerard, the new Superior, is, however, a much better preacher than his predecessor, and a thorough business man. He it is who built the fine Redemptorist residence in Brandon. He is also a journalist of long experience, having been the first Redemptorist to edit the Annals of St. Anne de Beaupre, a very successful pious periodical. Father Borgonie preaches every Sunday in Polish for the benefit of the Poles and Ruthenians who form the most numerous element in the parish. It is very interesting to hear the Polish vespers sung by all the congregation on Sunday afternoon. Fathers Liettaert and Decoene attended outlying missions. Father Decoene came on one occasion to

Brandon College to dictate to the students of German a passage in that language. At both of Father Drummond's Sunday evening sermons a large number of Protestants were present. The first sermon was on the historical value of the proofs of the Resurrection, especially with regard to the value of human testimony in the case of a miracle. The second sermon turned on the veneration of images, a subject suggested by the blessing that Sunday of a new statue of St. Alphonsus Liguori.

## Persons and Facts

The Assiniboine has backed over the district between Portage and Starbuck, so that residents of Fannystelle have been driven to their garrets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Delorme died last Monday at St. Charles at the age of 101. Mrs. Delorme was born and lived most of her life at Belcourt, N. Dak.

The Rev. J. B. Silcox, who has accepted a call to the capital of the Wolverine State, has undertaken a colossal surgical operation since he is going to devote his flamboyant energy to Lansing Michigan.

On last Saturday afternoon Messrs. Pratt & Dixon bought for \$45,000 the old 'St. Mary's Academy, which has recently been used as the Winnipeg College of Music. The new proprietors will fit up the building as an hotel.

The many friends of Mrs. J. A. Green, who so recently became a widow, will be grieved to learn that she is dangerously ill. Rev. Father Cahill, her pastor, administered the last Holy rites on Monday morning.

The Hochelaga bank opened its new branch in St. Boniface last Monday, with Mr. Desourdis as Manager. This is the first bank in the cathedral town. Mr. Joseph Desourdis graduated in Manitoba University from St. Boniface College in 1895.

Last Wednesday we enjoyed 78 degrees in the shade. Foster, forecasting on April 30, predicts that the high temperature will last a week; but from May 10 to 14 inclusive he expects some of the most dangerous storms of recent years. Meanwhile seeding is general throughout the province.

Now that Miss Bertha Mackenzie is resting comfortably with her sister, Mrs. Scott-Griffin, her many friends will thank God that she was not killed in the dangerous accident that befell her last Saturday. While she was riding with about fifty friends of the Winnipeg Riding Club, her horse, having to pass close to a market wagon, got one of its hind feet into the wheel, plunged forward, fell on its knees, then tore across the road with Miss Bertha hanging head downwards from the saddle. The feelings of her sister, who witnessed her terrible plight, may be more easily imagined than described, and when at length Col. Evans caught Miss Bertha in his arms, the blood was streaming down her face from the repeated blows of the horse's hoof against her head. However, she never for a moment lost consciousness and quietly remarked that she thought her arm was broken. Doctors Milroy and Blanchard who were immediately sent for, found that she had sustained a slanting fracture of the forearm and an ugly but not dangerous scalp wound.

Last Monday evening the members of the Catholic Club entertained their friends with a pedro tournament, followed by vocal and instrumental music. The tournament prizes fell to Miss Annie Killeen and Mr. J. H. Kennedy of the C.P.R. telegraphs.

Mr. W. H. O'Sullivan has built up a splendid business college in Brandon. At first he met with a good deal of silent aversion or underhand opposition because of his uncompromising profession of the Catholic faith, Mr. W. H. O'Sullivan being a leader in the Catholic choir; but of late he has established his reputation as a thorough teacher of commercial branches, and his pupils are from the best families in Brandon.

Catholic visitors to St. Paul, who have long deplored the sombre aspect of the Cathedral in that great city, will be pleased to learn that Archbishop Ireland has purchased the Kittson residence, at the fashionable corner of Summit, Dayton and Selby Avenues, as the site for a new Catholic Cathedral. It is understood that the price paid is \$52,000, and that the new building will cost about three million dollars and will be in every way worthy of the Pauline diocese.

The Sisters of Charity of the St. Boniface Hospital wish to express their sincere thanks to the undersigned for the kind donations offered during the past month: Mr. J. A. Prendergast, \$50.00, Dr. Todd, \$50.00, Dr. Peatman \$10.00, Dr. Burrige \$10.00, Dr. Riddell \$10.00, Mr. Kerr & Co., \$5.00, A friend \$15.00, Dr. Peatman, cut flowers; The Misses Stensby, McKenty, Haverty, cut flowers and plants; A friend, 15 lbs. of beef; Mrs. Lannigan, fowl and fruit.

On Saturday evening last the members of the Polish Society gave a very successful entertainment in the school hall of the Catholic parish of the Holy Ghost. The play, entitled "Kosciuszko podo Raclawicami," was made up of thrilling incidents in the first rising of the Poles against Russia after the partition of their country in the eighteenth century. The large audience greatly appreciated the dramatic talent of the performers, especially of Messrs. Chmieslowicz and Kamienski and Miss Peterinn. Between acts the parish school orchestra under the direction of Father Kulawy rendered appropriate selections. The programme ended with the singing of "God save the King."

At the end of last week and the beginning of this the waters of the Red and Assiniboine rivers remained at flood tide, with all the low-lying ground in Fort Rouge and St. Boniface inundated. There was even a slight rise on Saturday last. The day before it was still possible to cross dry shod the floating sidewalks between the Grey Nun Mother House and the St. Boniface Hospital; but on Saturday a part of that sidewalk which could not rise was covered with several inches of water, so that the hospital could be reached only by boats. The Winnipeg end of the Norwood bridge was slightly damaged, so that rigs could not cross. On Sunday the high water carried away another portion of the Artic Ice Company's storehouse, and the whole of that interesting suburb looks like a miniature Venice. The solitary electric car, which for a few days after the great flood still plied between Norwood bridge and the hospital had to go out of business owing to the encroachment of the waters on its track. On Monday the Assiniboine at Brandon was rising rapidly, and there was a slight rise in the Red River at Emerson.

Frau Krupp, widow of the cannon maker, has given \$25 to each of 2,000 men in her late husband's works, and \$125,000 to the workmen's hospital. Frau Krupp is a Catholic, as was her late husband.

Archbishop Ryan will leave Philadelphia some time in June for a trip to Rome. He will be gone several months and will celebrate in the Eternal City, on August 20, the twentieth anniversary of his succession to the archbishopric.

As we go to press on Thursday, the high water situation remains practically unchanged. Several other portions of the Arctic Ice warehouses have collapsed and fallen into the river. Weather remains warm.

We have just received, too late for extended notice, the advertisement of Mrs. N. B. Beck's death at Edmonton last Saturday. Our warmest sympathy to the bereaved widower, who was at one time proprietor and editor of this journal.

A new Catholic Club was recently opened in Johannesburg, Transvaal colony. The club building was erected at a cost of £11,500 (about \$57,500), and is one of the handsomest buildings in Johannesburg. The membership of the Club is at present 500, of which about one-third are honorary members, that is, non-Catholics.

The Senate Investigating Committee has certainly unearthed some startling information with regard to Mormonism. It appears certain from the testimony of Brigham H. Roberts that polygamy is still practiced by many. Mr. Roberts admits that he is a polygamist himself. He states that others are. The Woodruff manifesto forbidding plural marriages evidently was issued for effect.

Sudden deaths are becoming alarmingly frequent. On the 3rd inst., Mr. William McCreary, late Mayor of Winnipeg, and afterwards Immigration Agent, famous as "Doukhobor Bill," because he brought in the Doukhobors, and Liberal M.P. for Selkirk, was found dead in his bed at Ottawa. He was just completing his 49th year. His loss will be keenly felt by his many friends.

Alderman Russell, one of Winnipeg's most prominent citizens was found dead in his room at the Molson's Bank Block on Monday last. Heart disease was the cause of his death. The late Ald. Russell held a number of positions in the gift of the city—positions which he filled to the satisfaction of the public generally. His untimely demise leaves a considerable gap in the public and business life of the city.

Agitators who affect to see in government ownership of public utilities a panacea for all labor troubles must regard the condition in Austria with considerable despair. There government owns and controls the railroads, and there that which is declared to be the greatest strike the world has ever seen has broken out among the railway employes. The men have abandoned the trains on the tracks and are preparing to fight for more pay. At the same time the government is ordering out the troops to compel a return to work. Evidently governments can become as oppressive as individuals.

It has become necessary to relieve the strain of the attempt to minister to both the German and Polish population in the parish of the Holy Ghost. To this end a new German Roman Catholic parish has been established in the north end, and a church is already being constructed on Boyd avenue. A presbytery house will be erected for the priests, who will be German. This year the basement of the church will be used as a school. It will be completed by the middle of August. In the parish of the Holy Ghost, the building will be for the Polish alone. This will be a good thing, for the population is growing to so enormous an extent that the Rev. Fathers find it difficult to know half the people on account of the number of new faces.

The university examiners are hard at work on candidates' papers. Results will be handed in to the tabulating committee on the 7th, but will not be published till the 12th. On the 13th, Friday next, at the conferring of degrees, the Hon. R. P. Roblin and Rev. Dr. Bland have been invited to address the distinguished audience.

Napoleon dies hard, although in fits of despondency he often predicted that he would be soon forgotten. "Men are only great when they leave great institutions behind them," he declared at St. Helena while discussing the notable figures of antiquity. This remark had an indirect bearing upon his disappointment at not placing an heir on the throne of France to perpetuate his dynasty and conserve the principles he had at heart. The famous 'Code Napoleon' has just reached the century mark of its existence as a system of laws and remains a monument to the genius and force of its founder, First Consul Bonaparte. The local political organization of France as it stands today was also instituted by Napoleon. Thus two at least of his civic creations have met the tests of 100 years, dating from his coronation as emperor in 1804. The ten years which he set for the endurance of his fame as victor of the battlefield have, in spite of Waterloo, stretched to ten times ten. Today the highest honor that can be paid to one who achieves marvels in any field of endeavor, whether war, commerce or government, is to name him the "Napoleon" of his kind.

The Belgian government is frequently taunted with being clerical. We venture to assert that when its work is weighed, the general opinion will be that the more widely the principles by which it has been guided are adopted, the better it will be for the interests of the masses. In 20 years, without exceeding the ordinary budget of 15,000,000 francs, they achieved most notable results and kept the nation in the forefront of progress. Old age pensions have been introduced; a fund has been provided for the remuneration of men engaged in military duties; the price of sugar has been lowered by three pence in the kilogramme; the public services have been improved, there has been an increase of 1,000,000 francs annually in the sum devoted to education and of 100,000,000 in the economic provisions for the benefit of the people. No new taxation has been imposed other than a rise in the duty of alcohol, in the consumption of which there has, in consequence, been a diminution of a third. M. de Smet de Naeyer, president of the cabinet and minister of finance, during a recent discussion on the budget, observed that a man who would have said 20 years ago that this could be done, would be looked upon as a dreamer. He is proud of the programme the government has carried out, and the pride is very justifiable.

Regina Notes.

On Sunday April 24, Rev. Father Suffa, O.M.I., celebrated Mass at 8 o'clock. Rev. Father Kim, O.M.I., celebrated Mass at half past nine and at the Mass at eleven o'clock Rev. Father Kasper, O.M.I., was the celebrant, and preached a powerful and impressive sermon, on the Feast of the patronage of St. Joseph.

Worshippers at St. Mary's were impressed with the beautiful statue of the Sacred Heart placed over the altar during the week preceding. This is the gift of the ladies of the Altar Society. Rev. Father Kasper, O.M.I., is spiritual Director of the Society, and to his wise counsel and indefatigable efforts much of the good work done may be ascribed. The statue is a piece of workmanship that will most creditably stand the closest inspection. It stands five feet six inches and is very natural. At the base are three cherubs.

The roads are still in a terrible state. Bridges are washed away, and to drive through the country now is almost impossible. Crowds of people await transportation to the north. The hotels in the city are all over crowded and even private houses are reluctantly forced, in

some cases, to shelter women and children, who would otherwise have to pass nights on the streets.

On Friday three Sisters of Providence arrived in Regina from France. At Qu'Appelle four Sisters of their party remained. When the bridge at Saskatoon will be repaired, these will join the three sisters here and proceed to Prince Albert, where they intend, in future to reside. What a beautiful faith is ours. What glorious charity and confidence in Divine goodness do these noble and self-sacrificing women show, when they leave home and all that heart holds dear on earth, to come to this far off land and become acquainted with a language unknown to them. And all this done so cheerfully. To say the least, it certainly is most edifying. Reverend Sisters St. Benjamin, St. Alain and St. Victor who have been here since last September, now speak English quite fluently. The rapidity with which they became conversant with our language is little short of miraculous, and shows what application and earnest good will, can accomplish.

There have been a great many new arrivals who intend to become permanent residents of our city, and adjacent country, and our Church has received its share. Among them is a Mr. Mayne who arrived here a short time ago from New Brunswick. He bought a valuable farm within a short distance of the city at \$30 an acre, his children will be pupils of the Grattan school.

On Sunday May 1, thanks to the skill and hard work of Rev. Brother Schumacher, O.M.I., we had a nice altar placed in the Church in honor of Our Blessed Lady. The Rev. Brother—how or when, seems inexplicable—but he has painted a very pretty picture of Our Blessed Lady, with the Infant Jesus. This is quite large and framed on the left of the Altar, with four Altar steps on which candles and plants are all very nicely arranged. Rev. Brother Schumacher O.M.I., has been a zealous worker since he came to Regina and surely, when he sees the fruit of his hard work and contrasts it with the Church he came to last fall, he must be highly gratified, we, as parishioners, certainly are and recognize his earnest labors.

There will be devotions every evening during the month of May and at eight o'clock every morning a Mass is celebrated in the Church at which all the children are expected to assist. Mr. J. A. McLennan who has attended the Normal school during the past term, left this morning for Esterhazy, where he has secured a school. Mr. McLennan will be missed in Regina where he made hosts of friends among all classes. At all social gatherings and meetings of our literary associations, Mr. McLennan proved himself quite an acquisition, he had a wide-spread knowledge of matters generally discussed, and though he possessed the courage of his opinions and ever preserved his self-respect, he was invariably courtesy itself to an opponent. Success in your new field of labor! And, if as you so aptly expressed yourself: "Some bright day you may wander back again" then "Caed meille Failthe." Mr. Mike Lynch has been promoted to Road Master on the branch running from Brandon. We congratulate Mr. Lynch, and wish him and family much happiness and prosperity in their new home. GENA MACFARLANE.

Obituary

BECK.

At the General Hospital, Edmonton, on Saturday, the 30th April, 1904 fortified by the last sacraments and rites of the Holy Church, Mary Ethel, eldest daughter of the late Edward R. Lloyd, of St. Boniface, Manitoba, and wife of Nicholas D. Beck, K.C., Edmonton, aged 38 years and 7 months.

Requiescat in pace. Catholic Register and Catholic Record, please copy.

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**POLYGAMY DESTRUCTIVE OF MORAL SENSE.**

Against all that can be said in favor of Mormonism, and, strange to say, there are still some who speculate on the advantages even of its practice of polygamy, the deplorable exhibition now going on before the United States Senate will stand forever as an unanswerable refutation. The prosperity and apparent contentment of a small number of the Latter Day Saints will never satisfy those who read of the ready conceit with which the fortunate apostles assume the role of "prophet, seer, and revelator" in order to impose their sentiments, political and religious, on a people who are, nevertheless, described as having freedom of thought and freedom of speech. The dubious and hesitant answers of leading witnesses to simple and fundamental questions, the shifting from one term to another, the false pretext of loyalty to women who are not wives, the plea of heroism in facing the law, rather than abandon concubinage, is all sufficient proof of the lack of moral sense which is invariably a result of polygamy.—Lack of Moral Sense among the Mormons, in April Messenger.

**THROUGH INTERCESSION OF MOTHER BOURGEOYS.**

A cure obtained through the intercession of Venerable Margaret Bourgeoys.—Ste. Anne de Beaupre, January 12th, 1904. Dona Barette, a young girl of about twelve years of age, having been obliged on account of bad health to leave the boarding school of the Franciscan Sisters, stayed at home for nearly two years. During that time, general debility, inflammation of the intestines, and intermittent fever, rendered her unable to digest even groats, the only food she was allowed to take. Then the doctor advised the parents to confide the sick girl to the care of a specialist at the Hotel Dieu of Quebec, but they did not like to be separated from their dear child. In October last they invited a Rev. Father to visit the sick girl. Seeing her pitiful state he counselled her to begin a novena to the Venerable Sister Margaret Bourgeoys, and handed her a picture of the "Saint of Canada." The whole family began at once to recite ten times the Hail Mary in her honor, adding the invocation "Good Ste. Anne, and Blessed Gerard, pray also for the sick girl." From that very first day, a change took place and little Dona could enjoy any food whatsoever. But on the third day of the Novena, she had a severe attack of colic and nervous convulsions. Then she applied once more the picture to the aching place, and the suffering grew less intense and finally disappeared. Since that time Dona goes once more to church, which she could not do for more than a year. A neighbor marvelled at seeing this wonderful improvement, for, as he said, she was surely done for. Three months have elapsed since the Novena, and, according to her mother's statement, Dona now works, takes all kind of nourishment, sleeps soundly and regains her former stoutness. The parents and the sick child had promised to relate the signal favor in the Annals, and they joyfully express their gratitude towards Venerable Margaret Bourgeoys, and also towards good Ste. Anne and Blessed Gerard to whose intercession they attribute this remarkable restoration to health.—P. W., C. SS. R., in Annals of Ste. Anne.

The Industrial Review commenting on building operations in Winnipeg this spring has this to say:

"Never in the history of Winnipeg has there been such a bright outlook for the building trades; the rapid expansion of a country, having Winnipeg for its base of supply, is responsible for the activity in the different trades in the city. In order to keep pace with the development and consequent requirements of the country Winnipeg has to furnish more homes for the mechanics engaged in the manufacturing establishments, as well as housing the extra assistance required by the wholesale concerns in

handling their increased output. So many new enterprises have sprung up in the last year or so that the demand for the larger classes of buildings is very great. Prospects are exceptionally bright throughout the country, and rapid progress is already being made with the construction of dwellings and stores in almost every town. So extensively is the population of the country increasing that we may look for considerable activity in the construction of new public institutions, and the enlarging and alteration of the old ones, Winnipeg's new post office being one of the proofs of this. It is expected that quite a number of hospitals will be built in the near future, and already preparations are being made for considerable church building, while all over the country, improved farm residences are being planned for; the advantages of electric lighting for towns and villages are being recognized, if we may judge from the number of towns whose authorities have the matter already under consideration. Building in the Territories is already well advanced, Edmonton and Calgary report many new factories and much work in progress. Banff is making preparations for providing for a larger number of visitors than usual, by the construction of new hotels and a sanitarium, nor is mill building to be kept in the background, if we may depend upon the reports of the intentions of a number of companies and private individuals. It is considered too early yet to make any remarks concerning elevator building, the season has been far from satisfactory to the grain men and there will not be much move made in this direction until the growing crops give promise of a reasonable harvest. No doubt, should the prospect be favorable, there will be considerable activity in this department along the new railway extensions. Chief among the works of importance to be resumed in Winnipeg are the New Land Title's Office and Carnegie Library, both of which were commenced last summer, and active operations are already begun in connection with Miller, Morse & Company's large warehouse. Altogether the outlook is exceptionally bright, and it is to be hoped that no obstacle will arise to prevent the approaching season from becoming the most satisfactory the trade has ever experienced."

**Home Column.**

**BORROWING TROUBLE.**

Half of the ills of life come from borrowing trouble. "Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you," and you will have less than half the common lot. Dreary retrospections and feverish anticipations form a major part of the ordinary mental attitude.

The now is all we ever have had or ever will experience. When one learns that lesson worry is forever eliminated.

Worry is the most contemptible attribute that ever found lodgment in the human mind. It lines the face, blanches the hair, dims the eyes, poisons the secretions, induces indigestion, constipation and insomnia, and stultifies soul expansion. It will blast the family happiness, and is, as destructive and unjustifiable as war itself. It is a foolish waste of money for a woman to pay a masseuse to erase wrinkles that her unrestrained mental habits constantly induce.

The women who have attained the serene heights of self-mastery are the women who have suffered. From out the furnace fires through which their quivering souls have passed, they have wrested the truth that disease and decay are largely self-inflicted through ignorance of mental and bodily laws.

The mother desires beautiful and gifted offspring. She realizes that the proper mental conceptions are

necessary. Bodily health is also obligatory. She bends every energy to the holy task. She eliminates every pernicious bodily and mental influence. She is working out an ideal. She evokes love, harmony and beauty from her surroundings.

Recognizing her power in moulding another life, why does she fail to use it for herself when the outward presentment is unsatisfactory? Simply because her mind is fettered by tradition. She believes it necessary to fade and wither; to grow clumsy or obese; to lose her hair, teeth, complexion; to have nerves, dyspepsia, constipation, and other absolutely unnecessary ills, and she follows out her convictions to their conclusion.

"My mother's family all grew stout after middle age; so I suppose I must expect it." She supinely rests upon that comfortable conclusion and gets what she expects.

"Father had such a weak stomach; I am just like him." As if your stomach was not your own! So you mince and nibble and lament and drug yourself.

Free yourself from the clanking shackles of heredity. Assert your own individuality. Your stomach, your liver, your spleen, your kidneys, your bowels, your complexion are your own, and you are their master. The glorious, vitalizing breath of health will quicken circulation and drive before it all seeds of disease and decadence. This power must come from the very centre of your being.

A volume might be written, volumes have been written, upon the awful disastrous influence of a morbid, vicious, unhealthy mental state upon the bodily organs. Each woman must learn this for herself. Happy is she who learns the truth early in life and has not to wearily retrace her steps when it is all but, but never quite, too late.

That is one of the most optimistic proverbs in our language, that "It's never too late to mend."

**WORTH WHILE.**

'Tis easy enough to be pleasant  
When life flows along like a song;  
But the one worth while is she  
Who will smile

When everything goes dead  
Wrong.

For the test of the heart is  
trouble

And it always comes with the  
years,  
And the smile that is worth the  
praise of earth,  
Is the smile that comes through  
tears.

It is easy enough to be prudent  
When nothing tempts you to  
stray;

When without or within, no voice  
of sin

Is luring your soul away—  
But its only a negative virtue  
Until it is tried by fire

And the life that is worth the  
honor of life  
Is the one that resists desire.

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen,  
Who had no strength for the  
strife,


The world's highway is encumbered  
today—  
They make up the item of life,  
But the virtue that conquers  
passion,  
And the sorrow that hides in a  
smile—

It is these that are worth the  
homage of earth,  
For we find them but once in a  
while.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

**Why Brain Workers Break Down.**  
Man is not a machine that keeps going as long as the steam is applied. He is a creature of blood, nerves, and delicately balanced organism. Many don't realize this, but overwork their brains and break this, but overwork their brains and break down. Brain workers need a strong, bracing tonic like Ferrozone to fortify their nerves and keep the blood pure and rich. Take Ferrozone and you'll do more work. You will have the strength, the ambition and the desire for work because your system will be in first-class order. For your health and strength take Ferrozone regularly. Price 50c. at druggists.

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*The Northwest Review*

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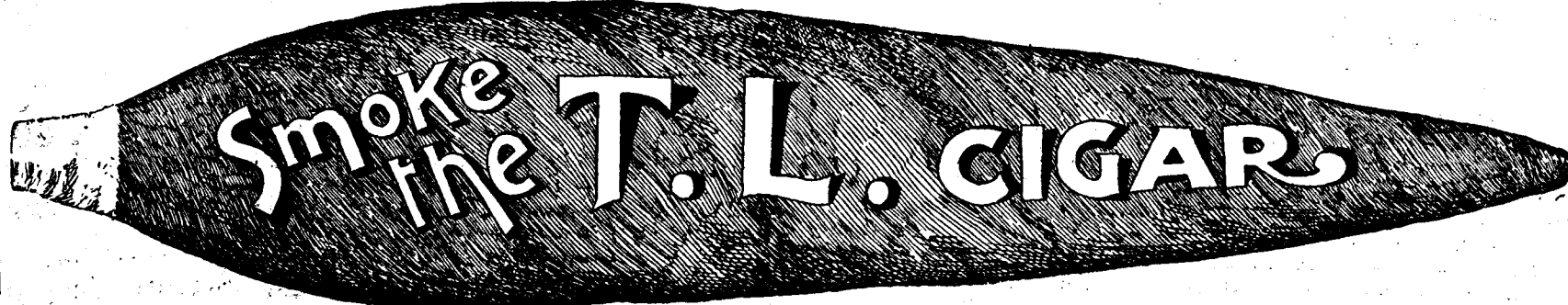
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lished in 1891 and Father Damien died in 1889) "devoted himself to death by a lingering disease that he might solace and help others. was thinking of the 'sweets' of heaven? No; the work was already heaven to him and enough. Much less will the dying patriot be dreaming of the praises of man or an immortality of fame: the sense of duty, of right, and trust in God will be sufficient, and as far as the mind can reach, in that hour. If he were certain that there were no life to come, he would not have wished to speak, or act otherwise than he did in the cause of truth or of humanity. Neither, on the other hand, will he suppose that God has forsaken him or that the future is to be a mere blank to him. The greatest act of faith, the only faith which cannot pass away, is his who has not known, but yet believed. A very few among the sons of men have made themselves independent of circumstances, past, present, or to come. He who has attained to such a temper of mind has already present with him eternal life; he needs no argument to convince him of immortality; he has in him already a principle stronger than death. He who serves man without the thought of reward is deemed to be a more faithful servant than he who works for hire. May not the service of God, which is the more disinterested, be in like manner the higher? And although only a very few in the course of the world's history have attained to such a noble conception of God and of the human soul, yet the ideal of them may be present to us, and the remembrance of them be an example to us, and their lives shed a light on many dark places both of philosophy and theology.

**OUR ARCHBISHOP HAS FAITH IN THE WEST.**  
A Golden Future.

"We will have four great provinces in the west the day after tomorrow, and these will dominate the Dominion."  
It was thus that His Grace Archbishop Langevin spoke last week to a Montreal Witness representative, previous to his departure to Europe.

"Do you mean, then, your Grace, that Quebec, which has been called the pivotal province, will be politically weakened in any way?"  
"Well, this notion has been laughed at, but those who laugh at it do not understand our condition in the Northwest. We have British Columbia, which is only in its infancy; we have Manitoba, and we will have out of the Northwest Territories two other great provinces, whose potentiality no man can measure. You have Ontario and Quebec; you have the lower provinces, but remember this, that we are in the Northwest, in the centre of this Dominion, we are equally distant from Halifax and Vancouver, and it is upon this theatre that great things will be performed."

There was this thing which His Grace deprecated—most of our questions were thrown in the political arena in this country, which was a great mistake. They should be looked at from the point of view of patriotism, and the enlargement and prosperity of the country. Take the case of the Peace River country. That had been made a political matter, which was greatly to be regretted. That Peace River country was magnificent. But there had been attempts made to belittle it. The fact was, that while certain business men, bankers and others had their eyes opened, and knew the value, not only of the Northwest, as it has already been developed, but of the Peace River and other parts, the general eastern population of the Dominion had but little notion of the enormous future of the Northwest. "I only wish that you people in the east would come west and see for yourselves. See the people coming in from the United States, ready-made citizens coming to a soil so like their own that they know how to work it, coming to live under easier conditions. Then look at the vast multitudes coming from the Old World. We will have millions the day after tomorrow."

Now as to the matter of Catholic education, His Grace said that the minority were in the same position as the law of '90 left them. "At the same time," added His Grace, "I am bound to say that there is a better feeling among all classes. We are a new country. We are like people on board a ship—all feel that they must contribute to the social life of the moment. Each is necessary to the other. We are in process of formation in the Northwest. We are coming together. And we are developing a spirit of patriotism which affects all classes. You will think we are optimists. Well, come and see us."

"And does your Grace mean to say that the other provinces will have to take a subordinate place from the political point of view, having regard to the development of the Northwest?"

"Well, that is my opinion, and I know a little about the situation. I have been to the United States; I have travelled them a good deal, but I have come back proud of our western country. In the first place think of the immensity of it. Think of the lands we still have to spare to the people. Think, too, that we can give them lands for a mere trifle, while similar lands in the western states are sold for fifty and seventy-five dollars an acre.

"What I would like to see on the part of all our people," said His Grace, "is an appreciation of the country which Canadians possess in the Northwest. We have there, sir, the granary of the whole world. Look at Winnipeg, I notice that shrewd men with heads on their shoulders, are building great edifices there, great business structures, offices, warehouses and the like. These men are not fools. They have the seeing eye. They understand something of what the future will be like. In a word, the Northwest, and the whole of the Great West, is the part of this Dominion which will have the population, the wealth, and the influence. And I am not a prophet," concluded His Grace, smiling, "nor the son of a prophet."

**W. R. HEARST.**  
Candidate for U. S. Presidency, as Seen by London Post.

The Americans have a "yellow peril" of their own. It has nothing to do with Chinese labor or Chinese immigration or the future of the Far East. Its central figure, in fact, is not a Chinaman but an American millionaire, W. R. Hearst. His "yellowness" appears to be a matter of words and deeds rather than of complexion. He is the proprietor of four amazingly popular and successful newspapers, each one of which frankly lives and thrives on sensationalism, and sensationalism of a kind which we in Great Britain can scarcely imagine. Even in America, it was felt that the English language, as it stood, was unable to compass any adequate description of the Hearst brand of journalism. Hesitating between inventing a new word and stretching an old one, Americans came gradually to invest the adjective "yellow" with a new and subtle meaning. The "yellow press" is today a well understood phrase from Maine to California, and no one has challenged Mr. Hearst's right to be considered its original justification. He is admitted on all hands to be the father of "yellow journalism," and its leading practitioner. As a social problem he has for years ranked second only to the trust and negro questions.

But the particular "peril" with which he is now menacing the Republic is more political than social. For he has put himself forward as a fit and proper person to receive the Democratic nomination for the presidency, and he is conducting a campaign of remarkable shrewdness, activity and success. The shout of half scandalized laughter with which his intention was received has died away. Our Washington correspondent reports that the astounding progress of the Hearst "boom" has thrown conservative Democrats into something like a panic. They are finding out that he cannot be laughed down, that he is developing unexpected strength all over the country, that a well organized and per-

haps none too scrupulous propaganda has won over to his cause delegate after delegate, and that an alliance between the Hearst and Bryan forces may really be in a position to bend the convention to its wishes.

Mr. Hearst's own ideas of his qualifications are expressed from day to day in his newspapers with winning candor. He would like it to be understood that being 40 years of age, he cannot be considered an "inexperienced youth." That is his first point. His second is that he is not a "demagogue," and not a "violent radical." He has proved his executive ability, so he tells us, by successfully conducting four newspapers. He understands agricultural needs because he owns several wheat farms and has "discouraged the manufacture of shoddy." He has proved his devotion to the interests of the people by advocating the public ownership of almost everything ownable, though personally he is a stock holder in many corporations. He has proved it again by advocating an income tax in spite of the fact that he would have to pay it himself. He believes that a "worker" should be enabled to earn enough to "keep his wife comfortable." He is a vote getter because when he ran for Congress his majority was the largest that had ever been known in the district. But let no one think that if elected he would prove an enemy to the business interests of the country. How could he when he is himself "in business and a capitalist?" Finally he is a "loyal Democrat," and gave a touching proof of his loyalty by supporting Mr. Bryan while personally opposed to free silver.

Truly an all round candidate. And yet there are actually Americans so unmoved by the comprehensive testimonial as to suggest that Mr. Hearst owes his electoral strength to his money and the judicious use he makes of it. Free ice in summer and free soup in winter have certainly held a high place on Mr. Hearst's journalistic programme, but to our mind his real influence is due to his careless attacks on trusts, corporations, and plutocracy, generally. The fact at any rate is undeniable that Mr. Hearst appears to many thousands of American workingmen in the light of a champion of secular rights and that his political career is far more formidable than anyone imagined.

It is not a pleasant prospect for Americans to contemplate, but they have only themselves to blame. The "yellow journalism" which they have tolerated and supported is simply bearing its inevitable fruit.

**FRIARS THE PIONEERS OF CIVILIZATION.**

To the friars is the credit of the marvellous uplifting of those naked savages into a state of civilization in an amazingly brief period of time. For Spain virtually sent no soldiers there. Three or four hundred were thought sufficient, and, as an old governor used to say: "In each friar the king had a captain general and a whole army." The civilization of those islands, says the work which we are quoting, was totally unlike Anglo-Saxon civilization both in principle and results. Spain never thought of providing a home for expatriated Spaniards. The guiding motive was the uplifting and preservation of the native races; and in this respect the Spanish colonies of Central and South America are in startling contrast with the English colonies of North America, Australia, and the American colony of the Sandwich islands. The savageness of the first conquistadores, it must be remembered, was exhibited before the home government had formed its plans—America's Links with the Philippines, in the April Messenger.

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CONSIDERATIONS OF CATHOLISM BY A PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN.

Sacred Heart Review—CCXCVII.

It would be hard to find a more ludicrous travesty of fact than this Boston gentleman's declaration, that the leading Oxford converts "proceeded to put themselves at the service of Italian Cardinals and fanatical priests."

The active leaders of the movement were especially Newman, Manning and Ward. Let us examine the case of each in particular.

Newman's thoroughly English name well indicates his thoroughly English character. He was an Englishman completely and absolutely, and quite as much so after his adhesion to Rome as before.

An Englishman, of course, may adopt various Italian devotions just as he may be fond of Italian music, or of French prose, or of German poetry, and yet remain intensely an Englishman through it all.

Propos of Liguori, I may remark that the German Catholics though intense, and as a Protestant friend expresses it, "perfectly Italianate," in their adherence to Ultramontanism, seem to be very little drawn to St. Alphonso.

Dr. Newman early favored, perhaps I may say adopted, the belief in the Pope's 'ex cathedra' infallibility of doctrine. Yet as we know, he by no means desired that it should be imposed, by definition on the Church.

known in the lasting displeasure of Pius IX. So far was this greatest of the Oxford converts from "putting himself at the service of Italian cardinals," that he remained stiffly refractory, and that in a matter not of principle but of expediency, to the ardent desire of the Italian Pope.

As to Henry Edward Manning, the very essence of whose nature was masterfulness, I should like to see the "Italian Cardinal," or a "fanatical priest," that could have undertaken to drive him in any way in which he did not want to go.

As to leadership, so far was Manning, in the eyes of those who liked him least, namely, the Old Catholics, from appearing as led, that in their way he is the overmastering influence which leads everything. "Italian Cardinals," French and German bishops, the Hungarian Primate, everybody, high or low, friendly or adverse, is obliged, according to these German critics, to bow to the controlling influence of the Archbishop of Westminster.

Philip Gilbert Hamerton, a manifest unbeliever, but of Protestant connections and Catholic associations, speaking of the rapid changes of national character, remarks: "At this moment the man most venerated by the English people is a Cardinal of the Roman Church."

What are "fanatical priests?" Isaac Taylor, the elder, very well describes "fanaticism" as "malignant" zeal. Now as there never appeared one touch or trace of malignity in Manning, from the time when he was evangelical vicar of Lavington to the day when he died Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, it is plain that he was never controlled by fanatics of any description.

True, Cardinal Manning was long and deeply involved with a fanatical temper, but it was in the way of resolute opposition. He complains bitterly and at length to his friend Ward of the sullen bigotry of the original English Catholics.

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the most conspicuous piety and purity and benevolence hardly availed to procure for these from their Catholic neighbors, a presumption of their salvation.

It is true, in this he was greatly helped by imagined "fanatical foreign priests," and by English Jesuits, who between them seem to have pretty well extinguished this unatholic temper in Catholics.

CHARLES C. STARBUCK, Andover, Mass.

(Rev. Mr. Starbuck's contrast of the effusive language which the Italians use in their devotions to the Blessed Virgin with the more concise and prosaic terms which Cardinal Newman uses to express the same devotion is probably accurate enough.

Of the stories attributed to Artemus Ward, the best one, perhaps, is one which tells of the advice which he gave to a railway conductor soon after the war. The track was in a wretched condition and the trains, consequently, were run at a phenomenally low rate of speed.

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LIFE'S LESSON.

We pity him whose lips have never tasted The bitter flood which ebbs from sorrow's well; We pity him whose feet have ever hasted Long paths where gloom nor shadow ever fell.

What can we know of life, until in sadness We blindly grope for truths that will console; What can we feel of pain, or joy, or gladness, Until deep grief has touched our trembling soul!

We feel the chastening rod, but when 'tis lifted, And blighting pain has left us mute and sad, Behold! the leaden clouds are gently rifted, And Love beams down, and bids our heart be glad!

An editor was conducting a none too successful paper out West. A funeral passed the office window, and the editor eyed it gloomily. "I wonder if that's our subscriber?" he muttered to his assistant.

Of the stories attributed to Artemus Ward, the best one, perhaps, is one which tells of the advice which he gave to a railway conductor soon after the war. The track was in a wretched condition and the trains, consequently, were run at a phenomenally low rate of speed.

"Does this railway company allow passengers to give advice, if they do so in a respectful manner?" The conductor replied in gruff tones that he supposed so.

"Well," Artemus went on, "it occurred to me that it would be well to detach the cow-catcher from the front of the engine and hitch it to the rear of the train; you see we are not liable to overtake a cow, but what's to prevent a cow strolling into this car and biting a passenger?"

Bronchitic Asthma a Heavy Burden.

Asthma is bad enough but when bronchial symptoms are added the poor sufferer has almost an intolerable existence. An absolute specific is found in fragrant healing Catarrhazine which cures chronic cases that other remedies won't even relieve.

Canadian Pacific TIME TABLE

Table with columns for stations (Montreal, Toronto, New York, etc.), departure times (Lv.), and arrival times (Ar.).

Canadian Northern TIME TABLE

Table with columns for STATIONS, Leave Winnipeg, and Arrive Winnipeg, listing various routes and times.

# FATHER DE LISLE.

By Miss Taylor

(A Tale of fact in fiction's garb.)

CHAPTER XXI.—Continued.

"Nay, nay, my Arthur," exclaimed Walter, as the former entered the cell with a face expressive of deep affliction, "not thus must you enter the 'bridegroom's chamber.' Bring to me no sad looks, no sighs and tears. Is it not what I have desired—was it not humbly hoping for this end that, by thy good aid I landed on the Essex coast?"

"But for so short a time," answered Arthur, "for so few months if thou hadst labored for years;—but to be cut off in thy youth, ere men knew what is in the—"

"God's time is the best, my friend," said Walter; "and surely it was not long that my dear father in Christ, Edmund Campian, was permitted to labor, and yet who left behind so bright a witness? Dear friend and father," continued Walter looking up, "shall I soon see thee again, and thy face on which heaven shed its light even on earth, radiant in the vision of Jesus? Ah, Arthur, would thou couldst have seen him!"

"Yes, he must have been wonderful, when even the queen's curiosity was raised to do so."

"Was it? I never heard that."

"Oh yes," said Arthur. "From the tower, when almost rent asunder with the racking, he was taken before her; she wanted to see the man, she said, who having Europe ring with his name, could spurn every hope of life to die: a felon's death; and she looked on him and saw one who trembled not at her frown, nor frowned for her smile. Verily it must have been a new sight for her Highness."

"May his prayers win for her light and repentance," said Walter. "Now, my Arthur, I must trust to thee to let the faithful know I am about to die, and entreat their prayers for me in my last conflict; and Arthur, dost think it is possible to find a priest who in charity could come to me, now Father Peterson, is in Brideswell? I think there must be another in London, since my imprisonment hath been known."

"I will try," answered Arthur. "If one can be found I will convey him thither."

"How much have I to thank you for my true friend," said Walter. "My poor prayers for you 'will' be heard at last, and a reward shall fall on you for your generous devotion."

Arthur did not reply, but going towards the bed on which Walter was lying, he knelt down by the side and hid his face in his hands.

"Is it so in very truth?" said Walter, in a tone thrilling with joy. "Wilt thou then, choose Christ and His Cross for thy portion?"

"Yes, father," he answered with tears, "the almost is gone. I cast in my lot with Christ for aye. Hear my confession, father, and give me to drink of the waters of eternal life."

Towards evening in the same day. Walter lay down to sleep. During the day the cell had been thronged with visitors. The French Ambassador came to express his deep sorrow that his intercession for the life of Father de Lisle had proved unavailing, and that it was evident Walter was the object of bitter hatred to some one at court. Many other Catholics came to and receive his last counsel and blessing, and none ever forgot those words of sweetness and strength. It was remarked afterwards, that none of those who had seen Walter in his last hours ever fell away from the faith.

While Walter slept, another stranger entered the cell; he trod softly, and going up to the bed, bent over the sleeper, and as he gazed, the tears gathered in his eyes. "Is it possible?" he whispered to himself,—"Is this the boy I saw last at the wrestling match at the college grounds at Rheims, when every eye was on him because of his manly beauty, and the wonderful strength he displayed, and

which had been concealed in his slight lithe form?"

Walter's lips moved, and he spoke in his dream, "Not as I, but as Thou," and in another moment he awoke, and looked up in his visitor's face. Then came a wondering look of half recognition.

"Is it you, 'Basil?'"

"Yes," answered his friend; "it is Basil Travers."

Walter was silent for a minute from deep emotion.

"I fell asleep praying that if it were His will a priest might be sent to me, and in answer 'you' come. Verily my cup runneth over with consolation."

On the morning of the following day Walter was again alone when the door opened and the jailer ushered in two ladies closely veiled.

They came forward, and kneeling entreated the priest's blessing.

"I can hardly raise my hand to give it to you my daughters," he answered, smiling, "but I will essay my best; 'the God of all might strengthen you, and give you courage to serve Him unto the end.'"

One of the visitors now threw back her veil and Walter recognized Rose Ford.

"Ah, my child, come to bid me farewell. Nay, weep not there is no cause for sorrow; rather thank God for me. Is your companion also known to me?"

"She desires to remain disguised," replied Rose; and I, father come hither with a message from my mistress. She hath made great exertions to procure your pardon, but the difficulties have been many at last, however, she has succeeded and the Queen pardons you."

A shade of deep disappointment passed over Walter's face, and he said in a low tone, as to himself, "I am not worthy, as thou wiltst in all things."

Then turning again to Rose he said:

"Thank the Duchess for me, Rose for her charity. A pardon I did not expect, nor desire. Nevertheless a longer life will be an opportunity of serving God longer, and making myself more fit to see Him hereafter. Let her not deem me ungracious, Rose; but thou as a Catholic canst understand that to snatch water from the thirsty is less painful than to bid back to life's hard battle the soul that longed to be with God."

"But there are conditions to this pardon," said Rose.

"Ha! of what nature, I pray you?"

"You must give up exercising all priestly functions, and reside as a simple gentleman either here or abroad: if here, concealing your faith as far as possible."

Walter's face was radiant again.

"Most happy conditions," he said, "since they permit me lawfully to refuse this pardon. And my child, when you thank the Duchess, as you must do for me, most gratefully, for her zeal in procuring that for me which I cannot accept, and try, and make her understand how low, how utterly worthless would be the life that is offered on such terms. Forswear my priesthood! forswear God's greatest, noblest gift to man! Does not the soldier die for his glory? Does not the king die for his crown? Does not even the merchant die for his gold? And why should we be backward, the soldiers of the Cross, the co-heirs of the Kingdom, the stewards of the treasure house? Tell her, Rose, that the only wisdom is to love Christ and the only folly to despise Him. Tell her that the longest life without a care, the fairest vision of youth perfectly fulfilled, is not to be compared for one moment to the joy of the prison and the rack, and the looking forward to Tyborne. I choose this last of my own free will a thousand times; and she, when she comes to die, will feel, too, the truth of my words. Oh, that ere the day comes upon her she may have learnt to know the nothingness of

earth, the greatness of eternity; and may have learnt to dare all things to win Christ."

There was a short pause and both his auditors were weeping.

"I have a favor to ask of the Duchess, Rose; it is that she will do what she can to comfort and help, after my death, the Lady Beauville. I hear her life has been spared, thanks to God; she is yet unconscious; but when she recovers she will need comfort. Ask your mistress to do what she can for her; and now I bid you farewell my children. Yet stay," and he took from his vest a small and well-worn rosary. "Carry this to the Duchess as my last gift; it is the rosary of the Seven Dolours of Mary. It has its value, for it belonged to my dear mother, who often bathed it in her tears; it hath been a consolation likewise to me. It may seem a strange present to the noble and prosperous lady; nevertheless, when dolor comes on her, as it does one day to all the children of earth, the thought of what the heart of Mary, pierced with that sharp sword, endured, may comfort her. God bless you, my children and fill you with His benedictions. I beseech your charitable prayers for me."

Rose dropped her veil, and drawing the arm of her companion within her own, they passed from the cell into the long passages into the open air. The lady clung to Rose's arm, and her frame trembled with convulsive sobs. When they reached home, Constance (for it is easy to penetrate her disguise) went to her own room and remained alone for many hours.

But Walter had yet one visitor to see; once again the door opened and a woman entered; she was not veiled, but a large cloak and hood enveloped her tall, gaunt figure. Walter started as he beheld her; the face was so wan and haggard, and the large eyes glared wildly upon him. She stood still without speaking.

"What can I do for you, my daughter," said the priest. She came nearer. "I have come to see my victim, and to let you see your murderess."

Her eyes, fixed on Walter's face, beheld that not a muscle moved. He looked at her with the same compassionate glance. "I am ignorant how thou hast wronged me, will you tell me, and are you a Catholic?"

"Once, once," she said wildly. "Oh! talk not of that—of those days gone by, to the lost, the perishing."

"Nay," said Walter, "tell me of them; it will ease my aching heart which is breaking 'neath the burden of memory."

"Thou didst dwell once secure in innocence and peace; then sin entered the paradise, and with it misery. See; have I not guessed rightly?"

She was crouching on the ground and weeping—those agonizing tears which they only shed whose eyes have been dry for many years; and at last in broken accents, the story came.

Young, lovely, but lowly-born, Maud Felton had become one of the numerous victims of Lord Leicester's vice. Cast off for a newer toy, the favorite gave her over to the care of Elliot. She would have escaped from him and soon ended her wretched existence, had not her child been born, Elliot, who desired to keep her as a slave saw his advantage, used Lord Leicester's name, and told her that in the event of disobedience, the child should be taken from her, and so she dragged on a life of misery. A ray of light had been shed on it by the visits and consolation of Rose Ford, who had accidentally found her out. We know the information that Elliot compelled her to procure from Rose, and the discovery of what she had done, and of the falsity of Elliot's words, had driven her almost frantic.

All this was related to Walter, and she added, "You are already avenged, father. From the hour of your condemnation my child sickened, and this morning she died."

(To be continued.)

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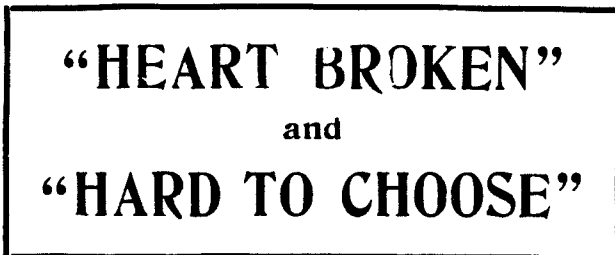
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One of the pictures is called

### "Heart Broken"

We will not let the reader into the secret of what has happened, but one of the merry little companions of the woeful little maid who has broken her heart is laughing already, and the other hardly knows what has happened. Cut flowers nod reassuringly at them, and a bright bit of verdure covered wall stands in the background. There is something piquantly Watteauesque about one of the petite figures, suggesting just a touch of French influence on the artist.

The other picture presents another of the tremendous perplexities of childhood. It is called

### "Hard to Choose"

As in the other picture, we will not give away the point made by the artists before the recipients analyze it for themselves. Again there are three happy girls in the picture, caught in a moment of pause in the midst of limitless hours of play. One of the little maids still holds in her arms the toy horse with which she has been playing. Flowers and butterflies color the background of this, and an arbour and a quaint old table replace the wall.

The two pictures together will people any room with six happy little girls, so glad to be alive, so care-free, so content through the sunny hours amidst their flowers and butterflies, that they must brighten the house like the throwing open of shutters on a sunny morning.

## Quick Reference Map of The Dominion of Canada

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Northwest Review

RECTOR'S DAY.

Pleasing Entertainment to be Given by St. Boniface Students.

Monday May 16, is the feast day of Rev. Father Dugas, S.J., the genial rector of St. Boniface College. The students of the College, with a view to showing their esteem for their good friend and wise counsellor, purpose giving on that evening, a high class scientific and musical entertainment in the College hall. They have been assisted in their laudable undertaking by Father Blain, S.J., an enthusiast at the shrine of science, and by Father de Mangleere, S.J., a musician and composer of more than local repute. The students have spared no pains to make this entertainment one of the best ever held within the classic walls of this far-famed college. Many of the friends of the Rector, and of the institution over which he so efficiently presides, have signified their intention of being present. "Aerial Navigation," the subject to be considered in the different themes that evening, is, at the present moment, a subject of world-wide interest; so that those who attend may expect a scientific treat of more than ordinary excellence. The essays will be illustrated with lime-light views. The following is the programme:

Overture—St. Boniface Grand March; P. de Mangleere, S.J.,—College Orchestra.  
Address to Rev. Father Rector—English, French.  
Aerial Navigation—Essays illustrated with lime-light views.

I.

First Experiments.  
Historical Introduction—J. Mondor.  
First attempts and successes—A. Beaupre.  
Vocal Solo—"Dreaming"—Willinger;—J. B. Tremblay.

II.

Further Progress.  
Aeronautics and Science—J. Walsh.  
Aeronautics and War—J. O. Plante.  
Hunkey-Dory—"Fantaisie"—College Orchestra.

III.

Direction of Balloons.  
The two schools.—Discussion.  
"Heavier than Air"—L. P. Beau-bien.  
"Lighter than Air"—L. Bellavance.  
Conclusion—The Future of the Balloon—A. Laurendeau.  
Reply from Rev. Father Rector.  
College Song—Soloist—A. Beaupre.  
"God Save the King."

FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS.

On next Saturday a rare and inspiring event will occur at the Grey Nuns' Academy, this city, for then and there the Venerable Sister St. Mary will celebrate the golden jubilee of her religious profession.

Fifty golden years spent exclusively and heroically in the loving service of the Master is something to make even a cold and selfish world pause with respect. But for those who know what the life of a devoted religieuse means—the early rising, the frugal meal, the day passed in labor and prayer, the rigorous fasts and manifold austerities practised in secret, the constant mortification of natural inclinations, the ever walking in the presence of God and the perpetual crushing of self in order the more perfectly to follow Jesus Christ—oh, to those of us, we repeat, who appreciate such sacrifices and sanctity, how can we help regarding with feelings of profound reverence and veneration holy women, like Sister St. Mary, who have lived thus for fifty years through summer's heat and winter's wrath!

But there is an intense humility and self-effacement about the venerable jubilarian of whom we write that has touched us much. We learn, for instance, that the gentle sister is up in arms against any celebration of the memorable event. She is filled with confusion at the thought, and refuses, with martyr constancy, to tell anything about

herself or her family. She will not reveal even her family name.

Oh what a contrast this to the flaunting butterflies of the world, who are constantly obtruding themselves upon public attention, and whose daily thought and midnight dream seem to be how to win applause and be talked about in newspapers! Where are the poor they feed? Where are the sick they visit? Where are the afflicted they console? They revel not seldom in luxury and sinful waste. No tears of the unfortunate are dried by their sympathy. No orphaned hearts made happy by their generous hands. How live the loving spouses of Christ, like the gentle St. Mary? Listen to Gerald Griffin

Her down-bed a pallet—her trinkets a bead,  
Her lustre—one taper that serves her to read;  
Her sculpture—the crucifix nailed by the bed,  
Her paintings, one print of the thorn-crowned head;  
Her cushion—the pavement, that wearies her knees,  
Her music, the psalm, or the sigh of disease;  
The delicate lady lives mortified there,  
And the feast is forsaken for fasting and prayer.

Yet not to the service of heart and of mind,  
Are the cares of that heaven-minded virgin confined;  
Like Him whom she loves, to the mansions of grief  
She hastes with the tidings of joy and relief.  
She strengthens the weary—she comforts the weak,  
And soft is her voice in the ear of the sick;  
Where want and affliction on mortals attend,  
The Sister of Charity "there" is a friend.

It is years since we last saw Sister St. Mary, and we are glad on this golden occasion to offer our heartiest felicitations. We lift our hat and salute her with profound reverence, hoping that the Master whom she has so lovingly served, all these years, may vouchsafe to her still further length of days to continue her noble mission of mercy.

The above clipping, which we publish because it is edifying, was sent to us without any indication of its source and without mentioning the name of the city to which the good sister belonged.

WORSE THAN SPAIN.

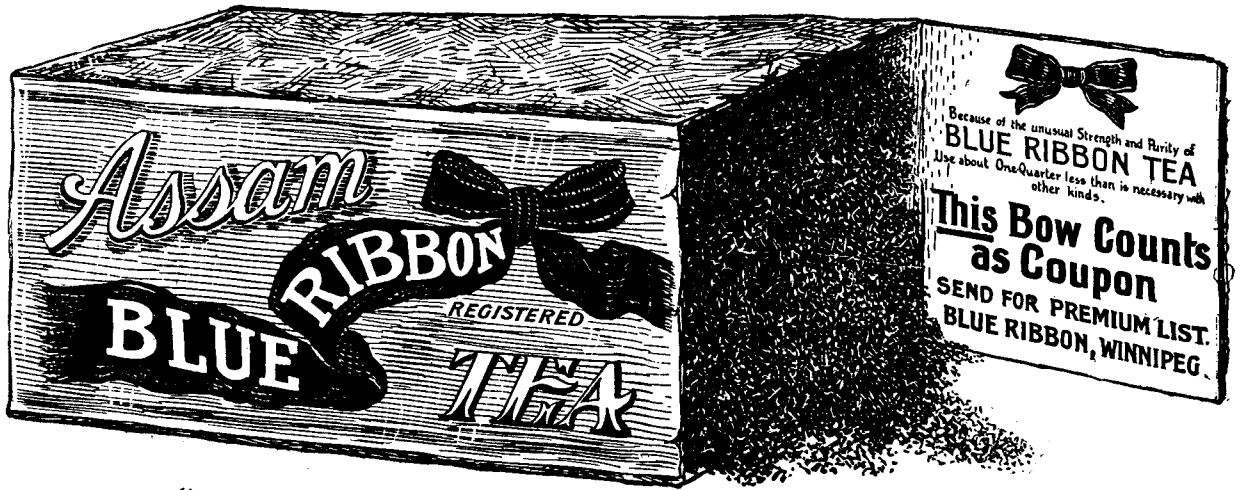
Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has just returned from a visit to Porto Rico. He states that the condition of the people there is deplorable. His words are:

"Men in sugar refineries are working for 40 cents a day. Women and girls work from 12 to 16 hours a day for from 15 to 20 cents a day. Laborers receive 30 and 35 cents a day, and sometimes 40 cents for a day of 11 or 12 hours of labor; skilled bricklayers get \$1.25, carpenters 75 cents; tailors \$25. per month, cigarmakers \$3.50 to \$4.50 per 1,000 and they are capable of making from 200 to 250 cigars a day.

"The wages paid in Porto Rico are on an average 50 per cent. less, in many instances, at present than under the old Spanish regime. The cost of living has been reduced in some instances, but meat and rice are higher, being considered luxuries.

"Having witnessed poverty, misery and absence of the possibility of delicacy among the members of a family, millions of men and women dying from starvation, and knowing that there is a death rate there of 450 to 500 a month from starvation, I can say that the conditions obtaining in Porto Rico reflect no credit on our country.

"We have not, in my judgment, treated Porto Rico fairly. Under the old regime the island had her full quota of representatives in the national law-making body of the Spanish Government. At present the people of the island have no voice in their affairs and cannot resent an insult or insinuation. They want annexation or a territorial form of government."



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