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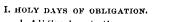
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The Archbishop's Address.

From the columns of the "Ottawa Free Press" we see that: notwithstanding the heavy rain of last evening, a good audience gathered in the Academic hall of the Ottawa university, to witness the conferring of degrees by his Grace Archbishop Duhamel. The boys of the school were present in good form and made matters lively by the loud and continued applause, which followed the calling of each name. The scholars all through the different grades of the school were in a perfect furere of excitement all this week waiting for the last evening's meeting.

There were present on the platform which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, chancellor of the university; Rev. J. McGuckin, D.D., rector of the university; Father Fillatre D. D., the vice rector and a number of the deans, directors, professors and others. Justice Fournier; who received the title of LLD, occupied a prominent seat on the platform as did Justice Taschereau, Hou. Senator Scott, LL.D. Mr. N. Belcourt, LL.D., secretary of the faculty of law; J. J. Curran, Q. C., L. L.D., solicitor general of Canada, Rev Father Dawson, who had the title of L.

L.D., conferred upon him last evening. The Chancellor, His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, addressed the audience in English and French, speaking in glowing terms of the benefits to be derived from a sound Catholic education in an institution of this kind, where science is linked arm in arm with virtue. His University career. Grace pointed out the excellency of this particular institution on account of its learned professors and devoted teachers. There can be no better proof as to the benefits to be derived from this university than the fact that its pupils come from all over Canada and many from the other side of the line. He would thank all who have favored in any way this institution and would commend it to the liberality of good Catholic citizens. He would say to those leaving the university "God bless and prosper you" and urged the younger students to return after their holiday season is past with hearts and minds ready to absorb all the faithful instruction which will most certainly fall to the lot of every one attending the school.

THE SOLICITOR GENERAL

spoke more especially to the pupils themselves. He himself could look back as an old pupil some thirty-seven years with age pleasant recollections of the time he spent there among old associates In the older provinces of our fair Dominion a movement is on foot leading the feeling higher and yet higher for a revolution in education. The Protestant universities are being pushed ahead very rapidly, and Toronto is still pushing its institution for further advantages in every branch of the work. Montreal deserves wonderful credit for the way iis educational institutions have been kept going. To do this in this city it is absolutely necessary that large endowments should be given. To the boys who would say, be faithful to the institution from which you have graduated; be true to fatherland; be ever ready to stand up for your own faith. The friendin after years the teachers who have blought you ahead in useful knowledge by their hard toil and incessant endeavor. The valedictory address was delivered

and in conclusion the address bade fare-

in French by one of the retiring graduates, D. O. Raymond, of San Francisco, Cal., and in England by John P. Smith. of Ottawa. The citizens are thanked for their kind interest in the boys. The speech also pointed out the great self your back. sacrifice exhibited by the rector and teachers of the university. The boys were exhorted to keep up their sports,

friends. CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

The degree of Licentiate in Theology was conferred on Rev. Thomas Murphy, O. M.I., Lonsdale, Ont.

The degree of Bachelor of Theology vas conferred on Gustave Simonin, O. M. I., Ottawa East, Ont., and Telesphore Campeau, O. M. I., Ottawa East, Ont.

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The degree of L.L.B. ad eumden gradum was conferred on N. D. Beek. Edmonton, N. W. T.

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The degree of Bachelor of Philosophy was conferred on Thomas A. White, restaurants are supplied for 25 cents. Arnprior, Ont.; Francis J. McDougal, Ottawa, Ont., James Murphy, Lake La Hache, B. C.; C. J. Sloan, O. M. I., Madoc, Ont.; Joseph U. Vincent, Ottawa, Ont.

The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Mgr. Richard, V. G., Aix,

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Patrick Cullen obtained first class honors in mathematics.

The following have successfully passed their intermediate examinations:-A. Gagnon and Charles J. Mea.

Those having this year passed their matriculation examinations are:-Messrs. A. Belanger, Qilty (hon. in classics) lantern business of proscription and McGarry, P. J. Clancy, E. O'Reilly (hon in classics) W. Walsh, T. P. Fay.

ination standing fifth in the list. Mr. of a few fanatics. Walsh is a bright and industrious youth and we predict for him a successful tendering Mgr. Satolli a reception on his

Safe Guides in Life.

Many men are fond posing as liberal minded. It makes no difference, say they, what a man's religious belief may be providing he leads a good life. Their philosophy is summed up in the following lines ·

For modes of Faith let graceless bigots He can't be wrong whose life is in the right. Cardinal manning in one of his sermons thus paraphrases them:

"For chart and compass let dull bigots fight.

He can't be wrecked who steers the ship aright."

But who can steer the ship aright without chart and compass? Who can direct his life aright without some fixed principles or dogmas by which to determine what is aright and what is awrong? Just as the mathematician regules his operations by the fixed, unalterable, eternal principles, truths or dogmas of geometry, so must the man who would live aright regulate his actions by the equally unalterable principles of truth, justice and right. As the mathematican must know the principles of the science ofgeometry before he can reduce them to practice, so the free agent, man, must know the principles of moral science before he can regulate his actions by them for every human act is good or bad as it conforms to or clashes with these principles.--Philadelphia Catholic Times

Gleaned From Many Sources

A Scotchman, who employs 4,000 French women in Paris making lace, has sent a pair of curtains for a bay window to the World's Fair ship gained at the school is secondary In the six months required for the only to that by the fireside. Remember making of these curtains 2,000 different It is stocked with all things you can women worked on them. The cost of this single pair of curtains three yards long, was \$6,000. The Scotchman himself came to superintend the hanging of his \$50,000 worth of lace exhibit.

> gue, and let me see it. Jonny: Well, I'd rather not. I've been walloped often enough for making faces at you behind Let us trust to J. H. Black & Co., Wood-

well to the boys and teachers who have and there will also be present choirs

become as brothers and very close from New York, Detroit, Belleville and other Eastern and Western cities. The St. Gregory Saengerbund, of Chicago, has in charge the preparations for the festival, and the leaders of this society who are priests and organists, perfected arrangements.

> Twelve thousand bushels of Canadian wheat which had become wet were dumped into lake Superior from the steamer Sitka to avoid the duty of

> The beautiful stone structure standing at the corner of 35th street and Wabash avenue, Chicago, one-half way to the fair and known as the "De La Salle Institute," is now open and complete for the reception of visitors. Single rooms procured from \$1.00 a day in respectable private families, while meals in the best The present rates are lower than have been since the fair opened.

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Director-General Davis wants to substitute 1,000 regular policemen for the Columbian Guards, and thus save \$23,-000 to the fair, besides giving visitors better protection.

Our esteemed contemporary the "Bose ton Republic," gives this sensible advice: "It is the duty of all Catholics to demonstrate their loyalty to the institutions of the republic by faithfully, Messrs. Cornell, O'Boyle, J. O'Brien and patriotically and honorably discharging their obligations as good citizens and upholders of law and order. Let the bigots have a monopoly of the dark intolerance. The time will come when they will be relegated back to the obliv-We are pleased to note that Mr. Wal- ion which is their proper lot and portion. ter Walsh, son of William Walsh of this It is absurd to suppose that 11,000,000 o city and a former student of St. Boniface American citizens can be deprived of college, passed his matriculation exam- their rights and privileges by the clamor

Catholics and Protestants joined in arrival in Helena, Mont. The archbishop in reply to the address of welcome, spoke extempoianeously in English for the first time in this country. He said he had long nourished a desire to see the State of Montana, and it was a source of pleasure to find among the mountains a vigorous church built upon the solid foundation of free institutions and equal justice to all men.

An Irishman's Love Letter.

Dearest Norah, I just got your letter, And I hasten to answer the same. If the writing is bad or the spelling,

It's the pen, not myself, you must blame. But it is not of that you'll be thinking

When the contents of this you peruse Faith, I know you will give me your blessing When I send you such excellent news; Oh, how often I think of the last time

When together we stood side by side, You gave your pure heart to my keeping, And promised that you'd be my bride. Then I left you and came to the city,

Little fearing its tumult and strife, Ever patiently toiling and striving To build up a home for my wife. That was six months ago, dearest Norah,

And it almost discouraged my mind To think that with six months of labor So little saved up do I find. But whisper, my beautiful colleen,

A secret I'll tell in your ear That will gladden the heart of my darling

And banish all shadow of fear. There's a place in this prosperous city That's famous all over the land.

think of. Carpets and Furniture grand. And the best of all, dearest Norah, We can wed now without much

delay. We can furnish our house upon Credit, Having trifling installments to pay. You see there is hope for us, Norah, And all things turn out for the best.

ward avenue, And they will arrange all the rest. I'll engage a quiet cottage to live in With peace and contentment and you, And with this I'll be after remaining

Michael Foley, your lover so true.

Doctor: Now, Jonny, put out your ton-

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J. Dermody.

I remain.
Yours all devoted in Christ,

The Morthwest Review

WEDNESDAY, JULY, 12.

The beatification of the "Maid of Orleans," (Joan of Arc) is another new law places the Catholic minority. solemnly attested evidence of how God makes use of the weak, to confound the article that question, as a matter of fact, strong. The church survives men, and writes the lasting epitaph over the remains of her faithful children.

It seems that Dr. McGlynn went to Rome after all. It might be a good place for him to tarry, if tarry he can-He should be allowed a few years in quiet contemplation. The world would not thus suffer as much as he would be likely to gain.

The archbishop of Bordeaux, Mgr. Lecot, was engaged in providing soup vince of the Dominion, and in none kitchens for distressed families of his more than in Quebec. We have no nope that this will be done there because the flock, when the solemnities amid which power of the hierarchy over the majority he was proclaimed Cardinal were going is too great; but to our minds, if it could faith thereof." These are the words of course A: Kittson, C. Pike, 2nd A. Ginabout by stone cutters and masons on jority. strike. Cardinal Lecot is in touch with his people.

"Well, your eminence, when you are in the presence of the Holy Father, say that a Tasmanian Irishman asks his blessing for Mr. Gladstone." Such was the special favor asked of Cardinal Moran, when, early last month, he stopped off for a few hours at Hobart, on his way to the Eternal City. The Irish is a grateful and appreciative race.

"Self Constituted Guardians of Irish Faith," is the caption of a good article in our excellent exchange. The Liverpool Catholic Times. There are "guardians!" march under the banner of "British Unionist Catholics." O'Connell said of them of old, when he felt some of their base ingratitude: "It was a comical testimonial of my services in emancipating them. It would be well perhaps if I could unemancipate some of them."

France has just conferred the decoration of its Legion of Honor on two Jesuit priests-Collin and Roblet-for their great geographical work in the Island of and unkind when Catholics are weak? without protest. The professional politi-The sons of Loyola, still true to the right and justice? Why cannot Protestsancas sanitas, scientia desired by Loy- ant Manitoba treat the Catholic minority posticians, at that convention, are only gish, 2nd R. Belanger, accessit A. Marion, ola, still extort the admiration of the of this province with the same kindness, deserving of the contempt of all honest

let are only two of many-all worthy of praise-Catholic Review.

In another column we give a short University of Ottawa. This celebrated institution, which has taken a front the goodness to take up those questions, rank among the Universities of Canada, has had a most successful scholastic year. The university is under the care of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, a community of priests who have done great things for the honor of Holy Church and the salvation of souls in Canada, especially in this province, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia. It is, therefore, with more than ordinary pleasure we record the success attending the University of Ottawa.

The Catholic Record of London, Ontario, savs :

The New York Catholic parochial schools have again shown their superiority to the Public schools of the city. The three highest competitors for the annual Cadetship at West Point were Parochial school pupils-John L. Hunt who had 922 per cent. of the marks possible; John H. Hughes, 92 per cent., and Timothy M. Coughlan, 91 per cent. As the first named was disqualified, not being of the required height, the Cadetship was awarded to John H. Hughes, second in the competition. For four years in succession the New York Catholic schools have demonstrated their superiority.

HIS GRACE'S LETTER.

We recently published a lengthy letter addressed by His Grace, to the Free Press, on the subject: "Are the Public schools of Manitoba the continuation of the Protestant schools of the same pro-

After a careful perusal of that letter by any intelligent man, the only conclusion that can possibly be arrived at is that the archbishop has made it quite clear that they are, in every sense of the word, a continuation of the Protestant DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the Vorthwest Review that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the editorial columns,"

A that Various A that Various the same of the schools under the schools under the schools under the schools under the for the present retaining charge of the editorial columns."

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

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

Yours all devoted in Christ,

The local organ of the government has made an attempt to refute the position of His Grace; but its articles are unworthy of even a passing notice, and emphasize by their utter failure, the absolute impossibility of successfully weakening the masterly arrangement of those schools, ov His Grace.

The politicians in the east, who appear so anxious to evade this question, will not be able to longer claim that they are ignorant of the position in which the Thanks to His Grace's timely and able has been irrefutably and forever answered.

CONTEMPTIBLE HYPOCRISY.

The Winnipeg Tribune is nothing if not dishonest. Here is a sample:

Once in a while one of the Roman Catholic organs asks if we would like to see separate schools abolished in Quebec where the minority is Protestant. Why of course we would. We would rejoice to see state aid to denominational schools done away with in every promore than in Quebec. We have no hope fortunate thing possible for that ma-

What term in the English language, can describe such canting hypocrisy? What we have frequently asked of the high minded Christian gentleman, the Tribune was not "how it would like to first lieutenant of the Hon. Wilfred see separate schools abolished in Quebee," but how it would like to see the party is not bound by those pledges! Catholic majority in Quebec abolish the and so odious in Manitoba? Do not after his speech in Parliament and his the respective weakness of Protestantism | cowardice at that convention? Only question? Why is it that it was owing test against such an outrage—and he, we to the persistent efforts of the Protestant are proud to say, is an Irish Canadian. minority of Quebec that the separate The talented and able member for school system was first engrafted on the Ottawa county, in the Dominion House Constitution of this country? Why is it of Commons, Mr. C. R. Devlin, deserves that our Protestant friends are so liberal (the Catholics) are strong and so unjust elected to that position in Manitoba Can numbers affect the principles of cian is a man for whom we have only

The Catholic minority here is propor- THE COMMENCEMENT EXtionately larger than the Protestant minority in Quebec. Is the answer to be found in Protestantism itself? As report of the closing exercises of the our contemporary is so ready to answer questions never asked it, would it have not in the spirit of a canting hypocrite, but in that of an honest man, and give us its views. We confess it is more than we can, or do, expect from such a source. It would be refreshing, indeed, to see it, just for once, cast away its mask and especially the second "Hail Festal above interrogatives.

VICE PRESIDENT SIFTON.

At the recent convention of the Liberal Party the non. Clifford Sifton was the great Liberal Party in Manitoba. Mr. Sifton is a very slick politician and. we admit, represents all the brains and ability to be found in the Greenway government, as at present constituted. but as an exponent of Liberal principles, as we were taught them, he is a huge fraud. In Dominion politics, he denounced the gerrymander and the franchise act while in Manitoba politics he defend and aided in passing acts on gerrymander and franchise monstrously worse. In Dominion politics he charged the government with deceiving the people and violating their pledges, while n Manitoba politics he defended and applauded the government for violating the sacred word of honor of its first minister and attorney-general, even after those sacred pledges had obtained for them the treasury benches, they so much longed for. Every one of our pledges given by Mr. Joseph Martin to the electors of St. Francois Xavier; every one remembers the unsolicited and solemn promises made to the Venerable Archbishop of St. Boniface, by the first ninister, in the name of the Liberal party, and every one knows how disgracefully and shamelessly every one of those pledges were violated. But we may be asked, "What had Mr. Sifton to do with those pledges? He was not in the government at the time."

True; but he was a member of the House and was an active and apt defender of the government when they were engaged in the dishonorable and infamous occupation of violating those pledges; he made a speech in defence of the government's dastardly policy, although at the time he knew that the First minister and his attorney general had pledged their honor, the honor of the government and, what was more, the honor and integrity of the Liberal party, that that foul deed, that monstrous breech of Faith would never be entertained much less perpetrated on the Catholies of Manitoba. Nay more, this sanctimoneous Christian gentleman; this high minded man of honor; this rice president of the Liberal party; this insulter of the French Canadians and Catholics of Manitoba did more than this. He member of the House and as a supporter | Martin. of the government, and an exponent of French course 1st prize Miss A. Kittson, Liberal? principles, said that it was no any promises made by Mr. Martin or the First minister. Mr. James Fisher who was present when those pledges were given by Mr. Martin; said that he | Mars, R. Bedard. (Mr. Fisher) could not subscribe to that proposition. "I say that the pledge was given in the name of the Liberal Party for a party purpose and that it did bind them under the circumstances in which it was made. Without that promise the party could not have carried that election, and by that election alone they obtained power. That power was obtained on the faith of that solemn pledge, and it was the Liberal party, as a party, that benefited thereby, and that accepted power and took advantage, for Mr. Fisher, the President of the Liberal party in Manitoba at that time. And attorney-general Sifton, vice-president of the Liberal party, etc. etc., is the Laurier in Manitoba who says that his

What shall we say of the French separate school system there, and com- Canadian representatives of that convenpel the Protestant minority in that tion who, knowing all those facts and province to support Catholic schools the unvaried enmity of this man Sifton under the dishonest name of National to their race and religion, remained as Public schools? That is what we would dumb as oysters while the convention like the government organ to honestly mude their friend (?) Sifton vice-presidanswer. Why is it that the separate ent, etc. etc., of the liberal party? What school system is so popular in Quebec shall we say of Mr. Laurier, himself, in Quebec and strength in Manitoba one man in that vast assembly had the solve the difficulty and answer the courage and manhood to rise and prosolve the difficulty and answer the courage and manhood to rise and prowell of the Catholic people of Manitoba and generous to Catholics when they for not allowing the man Sifton to be endean, 2nd A. Bertrand. world for their piety, their zeal and consideration and justice with which men. We wish them much joy of their their learning. Father Collin and Rob- Catholic Quebec treat their brethren? "vice president for Manitoba!"

ERCISES.

At St. Boniface Academy.

The following is the programme of the Distribution exercises at the academy last Friday.

The choruses were well rendered devote a little honest attention to the Morning," the bright, gay air was well adapted to the title. But the piece that followed deserves special mention. Although it is so difficult it was executed by three young ladics. Misses E. Cyr, A. Kittson, A. Gingras, on three pianos, chosen a vice President, to represent each playing the same composition, but the principles and uphold the policy of with such perfect measure and expression, that you would believe only one piano was in play. Quite an interesting feature of the occasion, was the distribution of certificates of study to five young Miss L. Beliveau, 2nd M. J. Dumesnil ladies, who had previously undergone a written examination, conducted by Reverend Father Messier and Cloutier, and Mr. Loyd. This examination included the entire French and English courses, and resulted in the following E. Branchaud, accessit S. Tragilgish. averages. Miss B. Keroack 77 11-14. Miss R. Beaupre 77 4-7, Miss R. Blais prize Miss S. Trigalgish, 2nd R. Belan-76. Miss A. Genthon 72 3-7. Miss M. ger, accessit C. Jean. Erwin 72 2-7. Hence these young ladies M. J. Dumesnil, 2nd A. Sauson. received a First Class Certificate in both French and English. The address was composed and read by Miss B. Keroack. Were we not afraid that it would lose by the translation, we would reproduce it, as it was an excellent paper. For a young lady of her age to conceive such beautiful ideas and clothe them in such readers knows all about the solemn appropriate language, proves high superiority of talent. We also remark with pleasure, that stenography is taught at the Academy. We congratulate the institution in thus keeping pace with Useful Knowledge—1st prize Miss H. Tucker, K. McCaffrey, 2nd F. Hudson, E. Trigalgish, accessit Useful Knowledge—1st prize Miss H. Trigalgich and Miss H. Trigalgich the times, in teaching this useful and Tucker, E. Trigalgish, 2nd L. Marion, popular branch. The following is the Palmaris:

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Religious Instruction Miss E. Cyr, General Application M. L. Allery, Domestic Economy M. J. Dumesnil, Sowing and Embroidery 1st prize E. Cyr, 2nd R. Bedard, Embroidery on net 1st prize A. Parent, 2nd J. McKay, Knitting and Fancy Work 1st prize M. J. Dumesnil, Mending and Darning 1st prize E. Branchaud, 2nd A. Dunthorn, Ironing 1st prize A. Marion.

Music-6th division E. Cyr, 5th A Kittson, 5th A. Gingras, 4th A. Despars, 4th R. Bedard, 3rd E. Branchaud, 2nd M. J. Dumesnil, 1st A. Parent, Preparatory Course A. Branchaud.

Vocal Music-1st prize N. Hick, 2nd A. Kittson. Stenography-1st prize M. Vincent. Oil Painting, Landscapes—1st prize A Kittson, 2nd A. Gingras, 3rd C. Pike. Oil Painting, Flowers,--1st prize R

Bedard, 2nd R. Belanger. Drawlng-1st prize R. Blais.

6TH DIVISION.

Excellence-Miss E. Cyr. Syntax and Corresponding Exercises-French course 1st prize Miss A. Keroack E. Martin, A. Kittson, 2nd M. Vincent A. Pelissier, A. Gingras, Accessit A Despars. English course 1st prize A. Kittson, A. Despars, M. Vincent, 2nd A. got up in his place in the House and as a Pelissier, A. Gingras, A. Keroack, E.

A. Gingras, M. Vincent, A. Pelissier, A. harm to break faith with Ca holics; that Keroack, 2nd E. Martin, A. Despars, M. the Liberal party was not bound by C. Mars, accessit L. Poulin, L. Begin. English course 1st prize E. Martin, A Kittson, A. Despars, A. Pelissier, Gingras, 2nd A. Keroack, M. Vincent, C. Pike, L. Poulin, accessit L. Begin, M. C.

Orthography-French course 1st prize Miss M. Vincent, A. Pellssier, E. Martin. English course 1st prize A. Gingras, C

Pike, A. Pelissier.
Orthography—French course 1st prize
Miss A. Keroack, A. Kittson, 2nd M. E.
Mars, A. Despars, accessit L. Poulin, L.
Begin, R. Bedard. English course 1st prize M. Vincent, A. Kitson, A. Keroack, E. Martin, 2nd M. C. Mars, L. Poulin. Physics and Geometry--English course

lst prize Miss A. Despars, M. Vincent, E. Martin, A. Gingras, 2nd C. Pike, A. Pelissier, accessit L. Poulin. Reading—French course 1st prize Miss A. Kittson (Latin) M. Cinq Mars (Latin)

A. Pelissier (Latin), E. Mrrtin, L. Begin that purpose, of the votes given on the 2nd C. Pike, accessit L. Poulin. English gras, E. Martin, M. Vincent. Writing-French course 1st prize Miss M. Vincent, C. Pike, L. Begin, A. Gingras,

2nd A. Keroack, E. Martin, accessit L. Poulin. Cartography-English course 1st prize Miss A. Gingras, E. Martin, 2nd L. Poulin, C. Pike.

Linear Drawing-1st prize Miss E Hartin, 2nd A. Kittson, accessit L. Ponlin.

Book Keeping-French course 1st prize Miss A. Kittson, 2nd M. Vincent, accessit L. Poulin. Arithmetic-French course ist prize Miss M. Vincent, 2nd A. Despars, access-

it L. Poulin. Geography—English course 1st prize Miss A. Kittson, M. Vincent, A. Despars, 2nd A. Pelissier, E. Martin, A. Gingras, accessit L. Poulin, R. Bedard, M. C.

Translation-English course 1st prize Miss E. Martin, M. Vincent, A. Kittson, M. C. Mars.
History of Canada—English course 1st

rize Miss M. Vincent, A. Gingras, E. Martin, A. Keroack, 2nd A. Kittson, A Pelissier.

5TH DIVISIÓN.

Excellence-Miss A. Laurendeau. Assiduity-1st prize Miss Alma Laur-

Catechism—French course 1st prize Miss A. Bertrand, E. Decaire, J. Turenne, Miss A. Bertrand, E. Decaire, J. Turenne, Desroches. English course 1st prize G. A. Sauson, L. L. Allery, L. Beliveau, 2nd Moore, 2nd B, Tafard, accessit. C. Laur-

Useful Knowledge. French course 1st prize Miss R. A. Mondor, A. Bertrand 2nd S. J. Isbister, A. Sauson, accessit E. Decaire. English course 1st prize Miss prize E. Dunthom, 2nd B. Martineau.

S. Trigalgish, 2nd R. Belanger, accessit E. Branchaud.

Reading--French course 1st prize Miss A. Bertrand, S. Tregalgish, Belanger. English course 1st prize Miss A. Bertrand, 2nd, R. Belanger, accessit E. Marion.

Writing—English course 1st prize Miss Turenne, M. J. Dumesnil, 2nd E. Branchaud, accessit C. Jean, R. Belan-

History of Canada-French course 1st prize Miss J. Turenne, A. Bertrand, 2nd A. Samson, accessit L. Beliveau. English course 1st prize Miss R. Belanger, 2nd S. Trigalgish.

Arithmetic—French course 1st prize Miss R. A. Mondor, E. Branchaud, accessit C. Jean. Grammar Exercises—French course,

1st prize Miss J. Turenne, 2nd R. A. Mondor, accessit N. Begin. English course 1st prize Miss A. Sauson, 2nd A. Bertrand, accessit J. Turenne. Orthography and Analysis-French

Orthography and Analysis course 1st prize Miss J. Turenne, 2nd M. A. Bedard, accessit F. Parent. English course 1st prize Miss S. J. Isbister, 2nd A. Parent, accessit A. Marion. Composition-French course 1st prize

accessit A. Parent. English course 1st prize Miss B. Belanger, 2nd E. Branchaud, accessit S. J. Isbister. Geography and Carthography-French onrse 1st prize Miss A. Sauson, 2nd S.J.

Isbister, accessit A. Paunt. course 1st prize Miss S. J. Isbister, 2nd Linear Drawing-French course 1st

Declamation-French course 1st prize Miss A. Bertrand, 2nd R. A. Mondor,

accessit S. J. Isbister. 4TH DIVISION.

Excellence-Miss A. Beaupre. Assiduity-Miss A. Bertrand,

Miss A. McMillan, A. Moran, F. Roy, 2nd R. A. Daferriere, D. Boucher, accessit H. Lessard, A. Bedard. English course

A. McMullen, accessit M. B. Pichi.

Spelli g and Definitions—1st prize A. Morin 2nd H. Tucker, accessit V. Blondeau. English course 1st prize Miss H. McCoffrey, 2nd L. Marion, E. Trigalgish. Reading—French course 1st prize Miss A. Morin, 2nd A. Bedard, accessit M. B. Piche. English course, 1st prize Miss H. Tucker, 2nd H. McCaffrey, accessit, N.

Writing French course 1st prize Miss M. B. Piche, L. Marion, F. Hudson, 2nd E. Trigalgish, R. A. Laferriere.

Arithmetic-French course, 1st prize Miss R. A. Laferriere, A. McMillan 2nd L. Marion, A. Bedard. English course 1st prize H. Tucker, 2nd E. Trigalgish. History—French course Ist prize Miss
D. Boncher, A. Bertrand, 2nd M. Turenne
accessit A. Morin. English course Ist
prize H. Tucker, K. McCaffrey, 2nd
E. Trigalgish, accessit, F. Hudson.

Grammar, Orthography, Analysis-1st prize Miss F. Roy, O. Goulet, 2nd A. Bedard, accessit H Sessard. English course 1st prize H. Tucker, 2nd F. Hnd-

son, accessit K. McCaffrey. Composition-French course 1st prize Miss L. Marion, 2nd A. Morin, accessit E. Trigalgish. English course 1st prize H. Tucker, 2nd L. Marion, accessit F.

Geography-French course 1st prize Miss O. Goulet, 2nd M. B. Piche, accessit A. Bedard. English course 1st prize N. Erwin, 2nd F. Hudson.

Linear Drawing—French course 1st prize Miss H. Hudson, L. Marion, 2nd E. Trigalgish, F. Roy, accessit O. Goulet.

SED DIVISION.

Excellence-Miss A. Branchaud. Assiduity-Miss M. A. Laurendeau.

M. L. Couture, R. Desordis. Catechism—French course 1st prize A. Granger G. Martin, A. H. Parent, 2nd V. Lessard, O. Parenteau, accessit M. Dubuc. English course 1st prize F. Tucker, 2nd A. Branchaud, accessit E. Useful knowledge—English course 1st

orize Miss G. Poulin, F. Tucker, C. Milard, 2nd A. Desourdis, V. Lessard. Spelling and Definitions—French ourse 1st prize Miss A. Keroack, A. Desourdis, M. A. Guichon, 2nd M. Blondin, E. Mathelsky, accessit H. Oullette. English course alstprize F. Tucker, M. Dubuc, J. martin, 2nd S. Harper, accessit

Reading-French course 1st prize Miss J. Martin, A. Leve que, A. Mondor, 2nd A. Larocque, V. masse, accessit M. Conture. English course 1st prize F. Tucker, 2nd M. Dubuc, accessit L. Dussault. Writing—French course 1st prize S. J. Lagirmodiere, A. Granger, S. Arpin, accessit E. Balsillie.

E. Balsillie, V. Verschoot,

Arithmetic-French course 1st prize A. Leveque, S. J. Lagimodiere, A. Gran-

ger, S. Arpin, A. Keroack.
Sacred History—French course 1st . Martin, A. H. Parent, 2nd V. Lessard, J. Dimond, V. Verschoot. English History 1st prize T. Tucker, 2nd E. Balsillie, ccessit M. Moore.

Grammar—French course 1st prize M. A. Laurendeau, G. Poulin, A. Leveque, 2nd E. Guichon, accessit M. Moore. English course 1st prize M. Dubuc, F. Tucker, A. Leveque, 2nd L. Dussault, accessit V. Lessard.

Geography—French course 1st prize G. Poulin, A. Mondor, 2nd O. Parenteau. English course F. Tucker, M. Dubuc, 2nd E. Balsillie. V. Boucher merits special mention for

application in French and English during the past three months. 2ND DIVISION.

Excellence-M. L. Prud'homme.

Catechism-French course 1st prize A. Rodrique, B. Tafard, 2nd M. Healy, A. Brenner, accessit m. Gilloy. English course 1st prize E. Martineau, 2nd J.

Useful Knowledge-French course 1st prize J. Jobin, 2nd, D. Therien. English ourse 1st prize E. Dunthom.

Spelling—French course 1st prize J. Bedard, 2nd N. L. Desroches. English course 1st prize G. Moore, A. Gelley. Reading—French course 1st prize A. Marion, J. Poirier, E. Lauzon, 2nd M. L.

ent.
Writing—French course 1st prize A.
Rodrique, 2nd E. Senez, A. M. Jean.
Arithmetic—French course 1st prize

History-French course Ist prize Senez, 2nd A. Clement, accessit Lambert. English course 1st prize A. Martineau, 2nd J. Burwash, accessit 6

Excellence-E. Prud'homme. Assiduity-A. Laurendeau.

Diligence—French course 1st prize da Senez, 2nd E. Choumard, Bourque.

Catechism-French course A. Dubuck B. Despars, 2nd M. J. Laurent, E. Laurent, on, E. Lessard, M. H. Bernier.

Spelling—French course 1st prize, Marcou, B. Buron, M. E. Bourque, B. Dussault. English course 1st prize A. Ryan R. Buron M. Baland

Ryan, B. Buron, M. Bedard. Reading-French course 1st prize B Martin, J. Keroack, 2nd A. Charber!an. M. Chennier, R. A. Lessard, E. Bernier, English course 1st prize E. Odden, C. Laroche, 2nd A. Bedard.

His Grace at Peguis and Selkirk

Last Friday the 7th inst. our venerable archbishop started for Selkirk in company with Very Rev. Fr. A. Langevin. O. M. I., vicar of missions, in view of visiting this part of his immense diocese and also to bless a new bell lately bought by Very Rev. Fr. T. Allard, O. M. I., vicar-general in charge of that mission.

His Grace wished to profit by this occasion to pay a visit to the good Ir dians of Pegnis—three of them came take him in their canoe, last Saturday and on his arrival at the Reserve the Indians fired a salute to express their joy

Sunday morning after high mass, Very Rev. Fr. Allard, O. M. I., having given 👪 most impressive sermon, they say, in Indian, the sacrament of confirmation was administered by the archbishop to Catechism-French course 1st prize several members of the congregation children and adults. At the end of the ceremony His Grace made a few remarks in English about the zeal that should be displayed for the instruction of

He spoke strongly of the extraordinary advantages offered to them by the government.

He made a most appropriate allusion to a hymn sang in Indian during the mass, and which speaks of an unshaken ttachment to God.

Some say that Indians know nothing and feel nothing about gratitude; but what took place in the afternoon is quite an emphatic denial of this assertion. The heads of the best Catholic families

came to thank warmly the goed pastor whose visitation was such a great relief for their souls. Several spoke even eloquently. At the end, the father of a young Indian who had icft the Industrial school of St Boniface in a moment of discourage

ment, came forward and making his child kneel down—"speak thy heart, he said, and beg pardon for thy fault."

Then both father and son as well at the mother before made excuse for the

When the Indians departed each one gave evident signs of gladness like good loving sons surrounding a beloved father and the impression was "how they love"

him, and how he loves them !" As a result of this visit a pagan square whose children are Catholics and who refused baptism for several years, came fort ard, and, touched by the grace of God, she asked for that sacrament-being sufficiently ins ructed, she received it at the hands of the Very Rev. Fr. T. Allard O. M. I., their zealous missionary.

AT SELKINK.

Sunday afternoon the same bark brought back His Grace to Selkirk where the church was crowded with people anxious to see the venerable prelate. and to take part in the ceremony of the plessing of the new bell.

The sacrament of confirmation was first administered to several persons, children and admits. The Very Rev. F A. Langevin, O. M. I. delivered a sermon on the signification of the ceremony that was to take place. He showed how every part of it, every prayer was based on scripture, and both Protestants and (atholics pronounced it to be a very interesting and instructive discourse His Grace blessed and anointed the Bell and was the first to toll it. The collection is said to have been very abundant. His Worship the Mayor of Selkirk and his wife, and several promnent persons were present.

When the religious ceremony was over, an address was read by Mr. Russell on behalf of the Catholics of Selkirk. His Grace answered by urging the necessity of living in peace with all who surround us. Being all British subjects, be said, we should try to take our share of the privileges and rights imparted to us by this title. Every "Manitoban"

should work for the good and prosperity of this country. Loyalty to the country, cannot prevent us from being faithful to our religious convictions. I bless those who are here present, and the whole ity of Selkirk.

Surely every one shall be pleased to hear that His Grace hardly feels the fatigue of this pastoral visit. His health is rather improved than injured by the

BECAUSE SHE WAS A CATH-OLIC.

A Denver Orangeman Murders a Defence less Woman.

is beginning to bear its deadly fruit One of them, a William Nesbit, from the North of Ireland, the incubator where the unnatural things are produced, was condemned to death in Denver for the murder of Mrs. Irwin. The wretch walked into her bedroom and deliberaely killed the defenceless woman. The plea put forth by counsel was an extraordinary one. It was alleged in his behalf that he was not responsible for the killing of Mrs. Irwin, owing to the fact that he was an Orangeman, with whom hatred of Catholics was a virtue which had been religiously instilled into his nature by his mother when he was a child in Ireland. It was intimated that he had as a child taken as A. Marion, A. Rodrique, M. L. Lafortune, 2nd L. Gosselin. English course 1st oath to hate, detest and dispise the

The work of the insane Orange bigot

A TALE

LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON, Author of "Lady Bird," "Ellen Middleton," &c

CHAPTER IX.

"You will see her to morrow," Maud answered; "she will come with my ather and mother, and we all remain

"I am soglad of that," exclaimed Mrs. Warren, who had followed them into the room, "and especially that I find you mean to be very gay this week, Miss

"Oh, yes," replied Margaret, in an absent and dejected tone; "so very gay."
"On Thursday there is to be a ball,"
said Maud, "and on Friday we shall act
charades. Whom do you average to charades. Whom do you expect to-morrow, Margaret, besides my people?" "Sir Charles D'Arcy, and my uncle, John Thornton."

"You must display all your talents on the occasion, signora," said Mrs. Warren turning to Ginevra; "you must sing, and act, and compose."
"Oh, of course," interrupted Maud;

"you will be the prima donna, and act to perfection. I wonder what part would suit you best?" Sinevra's lip was quivering, and her

head was bent over her frame to hide the workings of her countenance.

"We ought to have a scene from she stoops to Conquer," Maud continued, "or, to aspire still higher, from 'All's Well that ends Well.' The very name of that play is a moral."

"Do you know that he talks of running "Do you know that he talks of running

way? I believe we are actually to "What, Mr. Neville, is it possible?"

Maud exclaimed; and Margaret and Ginevra raise I their eyes at the same

"I have had letters from Ireland, which oblige me to go home," he answered briefly.

"And when shall you settle at Darrell-court?" asked Walter. "That depends entirely upon circum-ances. Perhaps very soon—perhaps

"A scuffle was beard at the door, and a large mastiff of the St. Bernard breed burst into the room; and rushed to his master with all the impetuosity of joy

and exulting recognition.
"Oh, what a magnificent creature!" exclaimed Maud Vincent, and bent down to caress him. He growled at her, and she withdrew afarmed. Margaret and Mrs. Warren also vainly tried to approach him, and Edmund called him owards the door, when, suddenly leavng his master, the dog approached Ginevra, smelt her dress an instant, and then, uttering a low joyful cry, jumped apon her, licked her face and hands, and laid his large head on her knees. caressed him an instant, and then Pushed him gently away, Edmund said,

aloud—
"I suppose, signora, that old Bruno acknowledges you for his country-

woman?"
The color rushed into her cheeks; perhaps these words brought to her mind her own snowy Alps, and the Italian valleys at their feet, for she snatched the dog in her arms, and laid her face on his shaggy neck. Twice she repeated his name with a kind of passionate fondness, as if she lingered over the syllables and fixed them in her

"You should improviser some stanzas, signora," observed Mr. Warren, "in honor of the dog who has paid you so signal a complement."

General exclamations broke forth in

Edmund at the same time said something in a low voice to old Bruno, who apport of Mr. Warren's suggestion. had returned to him, and Ginevra's eyes had returned to him, and Ginevra's eyes fixed themselves upon him with an earnest, s'eady gaze that seemed to make him uneasy; the color deepened in his cheek, and leaning against the chimney, he hid his face with his arm. Still her eyes followed him, as if unconsciously; but in a few seconds she fixed them on the dog, who was now lying at her feet, and in a low, deep voice, whose accents tell on the ear like the whisperings of an Æolian harp, she repeated some stanzas in Italian, the sense of stanzas in Italian, the sense of ings of an Æolian harp, she repeated some stanzas in Italian, the sense of which may thus be rendered in Eng -

"Friend of the wanderer! Guide in the storm! In thy native mountains thou art wont to seek the lingering life that is ebbing away in the grasp of death. The voice of the torrent, the fall of the avalanche, the smooth and fatal whiteness of the deep valley, cannot blind thy instinct or deceive thy

"Brave dog of the St. Bernard! Tried friend of the wanderer! When the shades of night have closed about him, and the precipice is yawning at his feet, and the peaks of the Alps, in their snowy shrouds, hang over him like ghosts, and he gives himself up for lost, it is then thy familiar bark, thy warm breath, thy strength, and thy tenderness, revive him. O, thou friend in need! O, thou guide in darkness! But it it given to thee, too, to read the tearless eye, and discern the struggles of the soul under the smooth surface of apparent calmness Does some strange instinct tell thee where a human heart is throbbing in silence, like the torrents of thine own Alps, when an icy prison binds them?
"The first breath of summer will burst

Dr. Morse's Indian their chains; they will spring forth exulting into life, and gladden the valleys with their cataracts of foam, their rainbow colors, and their deep songs of joy. The spirng must come to them; the sweet breeze of the south must waken them again to life and to liberty; but the whisperings of hope—when will they reach the heart that is waxing cold in its misery? The sunshine of lovewhen will it melt tho icy prison where the soul is strugging in silence? "Thy kind eyes, thy warm breath,

cannot do it; thy strength is vain, thy pity is useless. It lies not with thee to Dr. Morse's Indian comfort the sick at heart, or to revive the spirit which man has blighted. Go back to thy mountains, brave doz of the St. Bernard; go to the snow-drifts, and bid them yield their victims; call to the abyss, and bid it give up its dead; seek for life in the glaciers, and carry warmth to the perishing: but come not in thy impotent love, and in thy vain compassion, to speak of hope to those whom hope is forsaking, or of joy to those whose

joy is departed.
"What do you wish? * What do you want, sister?" she asked, as if she did Or. Morse's Indian Root Pills. not know what she said.

At that moment the sound of carriage-

GRANTLEY MANOR wheels was heard, and both sisters started. "Yes," exclaimed Margaret, in a loud

voice, as the sound died away in the distance—"yes, he is going! he goes! and would to Heaven he had never known you or me; would to God he had never set his eyes upon us, and brought misery to me and te you. Oh! what has he brought to you? I know not—I dare not—I cannot think or speak; but guilty, very guilty you must be, Ginevra—for darkness, and silence, and shame have attended your actions. A false innocence has been on your brow, and a Lilse virtue on your tongue. You have deceived me with every feature in your tace, and with every accent of your voice. He is gone; yes, thank Heaven! he is gone; but peace, and hope, and trust, are gone too, forever gone, from this, my once happy home. (), may he never return! May my eyes never behold him again! May his own conscience, if deceit and treachery have not forever hardened it, torment and punish him for the misery he has brought upon me,—ay, and upon you," she continued, (as Ginevra faintly murmured, "For God's sake—for mercy's sake, do not curse him, Margaret,")-"you, my fallen, my most unhappy sister. O Ginevra! Ginevra! was it for this that you were made so beautiful, so highly gifted, so captivating, to be only so infinitely vile. Ginevra, I could hate you for the injury you have done me, if I did not pity you from my soul. You who know so well, who can talk so well of pure, and noble, and holy things, you cannot be hardened—you cannot be so dead to all feeling-

Was it the calm of death; was it the leadness of the soul that made those pale blue eyes so clear and mild, in their meek and most expressive sadness? Was the look of tenderness with which she watched the excited and quivering features of her indignant sister, another piece of well-acted deceit; and the convulsive energy with which she pressed to her heart the small crucifix she wore

formalism of miserably hypocrisy?"
"Sister," she said at last, when, exhausted by her own vehemence, Margaret fell on a chair with her face hid in her hands—"sister, you must think lll, very ill of me; I cannot expect, or even wish that you should not. No, Margaret, always shrink from the very first approach to evilor deceit. Shrink from it as from a poisonous serpent, and abhor it whenever and wherever you meet

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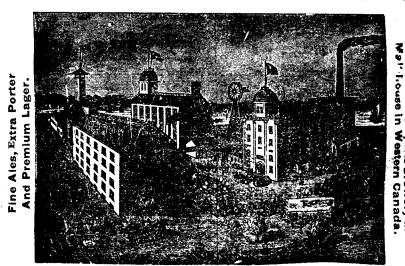
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The city of Chicago will soon have one hundred parishes. It now exceeds New

Hon. T. MAYNE DALY, Minister of the Interior, arrived in in the city from Ottawa yesterday morning.

St. Mary's Oourt No. 276, Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet in Unity hall, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

A committee has been appointed to arrange for the annual printers' pic-nic, which will probably be held the second

St. Boniface hospital for last week were 43; twenty-seven males and sixteen

city on Monday evening, but as yet parent is, and the more trouble will the there has been no report of any serious said Catholic parent make for the priest damage being done.

PEOPLE visiting St. Mary's cemetery at Fort Rouge are pleased to note the efforts that are being made to embellish this I eautifully located burying ground

PIETRO BUCGIERI was hanzed at Reading, Pa., on Thursday last, for the murder of Sister Mary Hildaberta in St. Joseph's hospital of June 23rd, of last

Lives there a man who is so poor As to borrow a paper from his neighbor next door When all the news from far and near Can be found in the REVIEW, at \$2 a year.

MGR. SATOLLI received a hearty welcome at Helena, Montana, last week, where he delivered an address in English to a large and appreciative aud-

The daily average number of pntients treated in the general hospital for last week was 70, of which 47 were males and 23 females. Nineteen out-patients were also treated during the week. WE are pleased to note that Mr. Geo.

festivities of the St. Jean Baptiste cele-bration as delegates from the provincial association.

admission to enter the minimal admission to enter the minimal at the would be a pious notion for him to set sail for Winnipeg, and by the

ing and resort for the Catholic sailors of various nationalities coming to that There should be no reason why this rule port. A MAP of the United States, eighteen by twenty-four leet, made of pickles, is a Pennsylvania idea at the World's Fair.

WE are informed that nearly all the Catholics have responded to the noble

The remains of Mrs. James Bannatyne of St. Mary's parish who died on Friday night last were interred in St. Mary's cemetery, Fort Rouge, on Monday, along-side of her two deceased sisters, Mrs. Balsillie and Mrs. John McTavish.

SAM WILSON, the lone bandit who robbed the express car of the Missouri Pacific train a few weeks ago, has been sentenced at St. Louis, Mo., to fifteen

years in the penitentiary. A Box containing \$175,000 worth of securities, secreted assets of the failed firm of Field, Lindley, Watchers & Co., is said to have been discovered by a New York detective.

Rev. Charles B. McKenna, a priest attached to St. Ann's church, New York, was drowned in the North River on Friday of last week, while attempting to save the life of his coust. The strong tide swept them into the channel, and they sank from sight before they

could be rescued. THE Sisters of St. Boniface Hospital THE Sisters of St. Boniface Hospital very gratefully acknowledge twenty-five dollars from the municipality of Lorne; ten dollars from Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt, St. Vital; too lovely plants from Miss M. Barrett and several bouquets from Miss Brieker, to be distributed to the patients

World's Fair officials estimate that 300,000 persons attended the exposition, on July, 4th. Of course the number of those who attended the Manitoba tee-pee if any? are not incluned in these figures. During the day forty-one persons were injured in Chicago, three fatally. There were 115 fires causing an aggregate loss of \$200,000.

Ar High Hass at St. Mary's on Sunday last the prayers of the faithful were requested for the repose of the souls of the following who departed from this world last week: Archie McEachren, who was killed in the C. P. R. yard, Louisa Bannatyne, wife of James Banatyne, of this city and Margaret Pyke, who died in Montreal on Saturday last. who died in Montreal on Saturday last. The latter being a sister of Mrs. E. Cass.

It is stated that a large number of new churches and school houses are be-ing built upon the Indian reservation in outh Dakata this year. Agent Lillibridge, of the Cheyenne agency is authority for the statement that there are seventeen missionaries, all Indians but two; ten churches, and four more being built. During the past year the Indians have donated a large amount of money for the support of these churches.

THE funeral of Archie McEachran the switchman who met death by an accident in the C. P. R. yards on Thursday evening last took place to St. Mary's cemetery on Sunday. Deceased was an old employ of the company, a married man with a family of young children. The injuries included broken ribs and scalp wound, and it is thought the latter caused concussion of the brain. The fineral arrangements was a simple of the prain. funeral arrangements were in charge of the Association of Switchmen, of which deceased was a member and was largely

A CATHOLIC priest writing to the Michigan Catholic well says: To the Catholic family the weekly Catholic family the more ignorant a Catholic parent is of the Catholic faith and of the duties which it demands, the less Catholic the parent is, and the more trouble will the said Catholic parent make for the priest concerning the Catholic school. It is because I feel the Catholic parent would prove a great help to me that I write

> WE clip the following encouraging paragraph from the Milwankee Catholic Citizen regarding Catholic education in the United States, of which the same is applicable to our Catholic schools of Manitoba, despite a "colossal" Govern-ment: Judging from the commencement reports, our Catholic colleges, academies and schools have enjoyed a prosperous year of it, and are steadily advancing all over the country. The attendance at the parochial schools is annually growing larger and the schools themselves are multiplying in all the dioceses, a pretty good indication that late endeavors to befor the educational question have not been productive of any detriment to the cause of Catholic education.

THE Canadian Freeman says: The latest sensational event of importance in Ontario is the matter of a member of the Ontario Legislature becoming a preacher. Mr. Miscampbell, M.P.P., applied to the Presbyterian Assembly in session at Brantford, last week, for permission WE are pleased to note that Mr. Geo. Germain, of the provincial secretary's department, who seriously sprained his foot a few days since is now progressing favorably.

at Brantford, last week, for permission to enter the ministry without the nscessity of going through an art course in Toronto University. Some of the members doubted if a course in provincial A. A. C. LARINIERE and Senator Bernler returned on Saturday from Montreal,
where they have been attending the
festivities of the St. Jean Baptiste celebration as delegates from the provincial The Montreal branch of the Catholic Truth Society has opened a large room at 300 St. Paul street, as a place of meet here that are very fair politicians, with-

THE Rev. John Baptiste Charbonneau, pastor of the church of Notre Dame, in Adams, Mass., died at his home in that Agains, Mass., died at the world's fair. Cities are indicated by spices. The lakes and rivers are of vinegar. The map cost \$10,000.

Agains, Mass., died at ins nome in that town on Thursday evening last. Father Charbonneau was born Dec. 16, I852, at Contrecoeur, Province of Quebec, Canada. He received his early education in that place and finished his classical studies The Messenger of the Sacred Heart for July is a number of the greatest beauty. Every article is lofty and leads the mind to a study of all that is noble in the Christian life, hopeful and inspiring.

He received his early character in classical studies in Assumption Seminary near Montreal. In December, 1876, he was ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic by Bishop Fabre, Archbishop of Montreal. He was retained as curate in Montreal at the retained as curate in Montreal at the church of the Sacred Heart for three call of supporting the separate schools of the city by handing in their subscription, so much so that present indications point to a very hopeful fortune.

vears. His health being poor, he was then given a brief vacation, after which he went to Albany, N. Y., as curate. There he remained a few months and then was transferred to North Adams. years. His health being poor, he was then was transferred to North Adams, where he was given the local French parish, taking charge in March, 1882. The regard in which Father Charbonneau was held by the Protestants as well as Catholic of Adams, is demonstrated by a touching tribute to his memory signed by the pastor of six Protestant churches of that town. These ministers speak of him as "a brother and a fellow worker for the uplifting of mankind." then was transferred to North Adams,

Mgr. Satolli's Wit.

The Catholic Citizen contains the fol-The Catholic Citizen contains the following:—There is a vein of humor in Mgr. Satolh's make-up, as witness the following incident: In blessing St. Joseph's school at St. Paul, on Sanday, he also took occasion to impose a benediction on all the schools of the country. At this point his benign countenance be-came radiant, and his eye twinkled with a merry smile as he continued: "And a particular blessing on the schools of Stillwater and Faribault." Every one present saw the point, and a ripple of laughter was the result." This is not what the paid organs of the Manitoba Government would lead us to believe.

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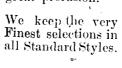
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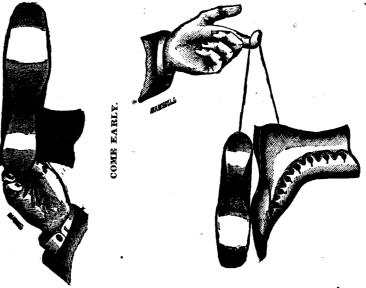
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