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much impression on the sea-board. A tramp is always willing to receive a cold shoulder, but he prefers a porterhouse.

Chicago Girl--What would you do if you were in my shoes? St. Louis Girl-I'd get lost, I'm afraid. It takes two bells to start a street car, but one belle will stop it anywhere but on

It is eminently proper that the man who issues marriage licenses should be an officer

of the court. Visitor-How does the land lie out this Native-It ain't the land that lies; it's the land agents.

Customer-By what do you regulate the size of your five-cent loaves? Baker—The kicks of my customers.

"I'm very popular," said the chrysanthemum. "Nearly every man that sees me wants to buttonhole me." Not Guilty .- "Johnny Jinks, did you throw that spitball?" Johnny-No, ma'am

I ain't got mine chewed yet. Jagson says that "never trust a man till you know him" is good advice, but you never know some men till you trust them. The medical men say that kleptomania a disease. We have observed that its is a disease. victims are always taking something for

"She is very distant in her manner."
"Distant! Why, her disposition is so freezing that she is constantly taking cold from

Edna—What do you suppose makes Tom write such awfully gushing letters? Kate—Oh, I suppose he uses a fountain

Clara-What shall I sing for you, Jack ? Jack—Have you a song with a refrain! Clara—Yes. Jack—Well, then, please re-

"Do they ring a bell to awaken you at your boarding house?" "No, we get up when we hear the cook pounding the beef-Bertie—Why did you buy this picture? It is only a flight of sparrows. Algie—Why, they are very English; don't you

know, deah boy.

"Did you ever find a woman's letter in your husband's pocket?" "Yes, I found one of my own there the other day that I gave him to mail a week.

A streak of white on his mustache-No words could tell it louder, This military man so rash Fears not to face the powder.

A Littie Confused.—Halfback, '91 (as he is dragged from beneath a truck-load of scrap iron that was overturned on him)-Was it a touch down?

"Presbyterian are you, Effie?" said the elderly relative. "United Presbyterian?" "N-not yet, auntie," whispered the blushing Effie," but I'm engaged." Extract from a sentimental young lady's letter: "Last night I sat in a gondola on Venice's Grand Canal drinking it all in, and

life never seemed so full before." At Southsea—She—Oh, James, howgrand the sea is! How wonderful! I do so like to hear the roar of the ocean. He—So do

I, Elizabeth ; please keep quiet. Miss Younge—Why do you not marry, Colonel? Col. Oldboy—Oh, there are lots of good fish in the sea. Miss Y.—But don't

you think the bait is a little stale? Lady (to tramp)—How old are you, my

man? Tramp—I don't know, ma'am; you see, I was so young the first few years of my life I couldn't count, so I lost track. "Who is the belle to-night?" asked she, As they stood on the ball room floor: He looked around the room to see,

And she speaks to him no more

Not All Alike.-First Boy-Do all officeholders get big salaries? Second Boy—No. Some hold positions of honor. "Don't they get anything ?" 'Only what they steal."

"Ah! there goes Chris and his mother." So I see." "What a popular flower they "So I see." would make !" "Why so !" "Because they might be described as Chris-an'-the-mum.

"These are hard times!" sighed the young collector of bills, "Every place I went to-day I was requested to call again but one, and that was when I dropped in to see my

Little boy-Don't Quakers ever fight ? Mamma—No, my dear. Little boy (after reflection)—I should think it would be awful hard for a real big Quaker to be a Quaker.

The Reverse of Romance.—Publisher—Is your novel realistic? Author—It is. The hero and the heroine get married in the first chapter and are unhappy ever after-

Shoving Him Off.—George—I'm afraid Ethel doesn't love me any more. Jack—What makes you think so? George—Last night she introduced me to her

old to learn! Critical Stiggins (watching the Harvard foot ball eleven at practice—They didn't hold on to that last V long enough. Impecunious Jenkins-I have made the same mistake myself.

"Could you make it convenient to lend me \$100, Jack?" "I don't know. If I should lend it to you I should be a man of Oblates. Our rights in the sacred cause some distinction." "How is that?" "One of education have been nobly defended some distinction."
out of a hundred."

An Impossible Event.—"They say Cholly has softening of the brain." "I cannot conceive it possible." "Why not?" "Because his brain cannot become any softer than it always has been."

Congratulations.—Tailor.—Mr. Overdue, I hear that you are about to be married to Miss Bullion. Allow me to congratulate you. Overdue (extending his hand)—Allow me to congratulate you!

Tom-You ought to have been to the theatre with us last night. Awfully funny. We roared with laughter the whole time. Harry-Between the acts, too! Tom-No; then we smiled.

An Obstacle. -- Mrs. Upton Flatt-Bridget, have you lighted the drawing room fire yet? Bridget (from the kitchen)—No, 477 MAIN ST. Illustrated Catalogue Free fowld up the bid so I can git trough.

### GREAT RECEPION.

We clip the following interesting account of a grand reception tendered by the citizens of Prince Albert to the Very Rev. Father Soullier, Superior-General of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate from that enterprising little paper published at Prince Albert, known as the Bulletin which, will no doubt, prove of interest to our many readers. It is as follows:

The Oblate Fathers of the Northwest have been favored with a visit from their General Superior. The Right Rev. Father Soulier and his assistant, Very Rev. Father Antonie. This favor is indeed an exceptional one, for although the Oblates are in America for their Venerable Founder, Mgr. de Mazenod or his successor to visit them in person.
On Thursday the 12th last. St. Albert

put on a holiday appearance to welcome for the first time the illustrious Superior General of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. Much noble enthusiasm was excited in the hearts of the people by this propitious event, each seemed to vie with the other in testifying their gratitude and affection for the devoted priests who have toiled so long and faithfully for their welfare. Flazs, British, French, American. The papal colors, &c., were flying from every mast, from most of the private buildings and from the Catholic institutions which crown the hill. Triumphal arches were erected along the line of route from Edmonton to the palace and were gaily decorated with flags, oriflammes, &c., each bearing some special greeting, "welcome" "bienvenue" being conspicuous. At 9.30 p. m., the joyous peals of the Cathedral crime, the firing of rockets and the distant though clearly heard sounds of the St. Albert and, told that the visitors were near. Soon the clouds of dust, the rolling of carriages and the ceaseless tramping of horses' feet confirmed the tidings. The Rev. Fathers and Brothers who

had assembled from all possible points of their respective missions, to their Father General, descended the steps leading to the garden and there awaited the arrival of the distinguished guests. The visitors were accompained by His Lordship Bishop Grandin, Rev. Fathers Leduc, Lacombe, &c., and escort ed by the citizens of St. Albert in buggies and carriages and a goodly number of horsemen; the members of me St. Albert band played some very lively airs, and on this occasion, as on all others, were a credit to their devoted leader, Mr. J. Varın.

At the palace addresses were presented to the Superior General and his assistant. A. Prince, M. L. A. read an address in French on behalf of the French speaking part of the population and D. Maloney, in English on behalf of the English spe king portion. The addresses were beautifully illuminated and were truly emblematic of the gratitude and affection of the St. Albert people for their devoted Oblate Fathers. The following is the English address:

To the Right Rev. Louis Soulier, General Superior of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate.

Right Rev. Father General,-It is speaking Catholics of St. Albert assemble to wish you and Very Rev. Father

Antonie a thrice happy welcome. high appreciation we entertain for those great and noble missionaries. Yes, the Oblates are dear to the hearts of all Roman Catholics of this vast Northwest! How long and faithfully have they not labored? How patiently have they not worked to overcome the many obstacles which strewed their path? Through long ears of trial and suffering they have devoted themselves to the spread of the Christian Faith and that their labors have not been in vain is eloquently proved by the spiritual conditions of the mission of evangelization confided to them. They have worked, forgetful of all life's comforts, on the prairies, as well may still be fructified by the blood of marytrs.

To-day, Right Rev. Father, you have the consolation of visiting the flourishing settlement of St. Albert, the episcopal rare qualities of mind and heart of our of the spread of the true faith in the early ages of the Christian Church.

piness and prosperity are mainly due to the abnegation, self-sacrifice and generosity of your devoted band. Nor are these the only benefits derived from the by the great, illustrious and deeply regretted Archbishop of St. Boniface, who passed from among us, with arms still in hand, defending the cause so dear to our hearts. We admire no less the noble efforts of our worthy Father Leduc, and we trust and pray that might will yield to right, and that our devoted Oblates will soon reap the consolation of having fought the good fight and gained

the final victory. That our gratitude is a duty as pleasing to us as sacred, is fully testified by the joy and sadness which overflows philosopher, and the theologian, can all our hearts on this, the occasion of your derive something from the fund of thrice welcome visit. May the days you knowledge posse spend in our midst be replete with hap-piness, We can assure you that the As an orator, memory of your visit to St. Albert will be eloquent, and the French Canadians

your devoted order. Yes the members and drawn from nature. His contact of your congregation will be ever loved, with the Indians as well as the Indian plessed and respected amongst us, and blood transmitted to him by his mother's amongst those who come after us.

D. MALONEY. H. McKenney. Signed W. Cust. St. Albert, July 12th 1894.

# GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Bishop Lafleche, of Three Rivers, Quebec celebrates His Fittieth Anniversary of his Ordination to the Priesthood.

The Owl, a monthly magazine, published by the students of Ottawa University contains the following regarding the fiftieth anniversary of Bishop Lafleche's ordination to the priesthood:

His Lordship L. F. R. Laffeche, Bishop of Three Rivers, has lately celebrated bitants of Lower Canada, as the venerable prelate is the oldest member of the episcopacy in the Dominion. The popularity of Bishop Laffleche and the from members of every creed, are due to his eminent qualities as a true man, and as a man of God. As a true man, he has manifested his indefatigable zeal in the pursuit of knowledge, and contributed the energy of all his faculties to the advancement of letters and sciences by founding, erecting, and protecting most worthy institutions of learning. As a man of God, he has been possessed of that holy charity which makes one forged self and devote one's life to the welfare of humanity. Whether considered in his dignity of diocean or in his amiable friendship for the poor, he will always be found to enjoy the esteem and confidence which are elicited by his affability, by his unselfishness, by his Christian charity and devotion, and by his refinement of character and true

education. In 1670, Pierre Richer, a paternal ancestor of His Lordship, left La Fleche, a town on the River Loire, which had been raised to the rank of a baronage in the fourteenth century. Among the lords of La Fleche may be mentiones Henry II. of England and Richard the lion-hearted. The unfortunate Henry IV of France looked with great favor on this village of the Loire, and it was he who gave the first impetus to the Jesuit College which has turned out such men as Bishop Francois Laval de Montmorency, Bishop de Pontbriand, Descartes, the Talleyrands, and Eugene of Savoy, great-nephew of Cardinal Mazarin.

Light Talleyrands and Eugene of Savoy, great-nephew of Cardinal Mazarin.

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His Lordship Bishop Lafleche, was born at Sainte Anne de la Perade, on the 7th January, 1844, he received Holy Orders at the hands of Bishop Turgeon in the Basilica of Quebec. His first Mass was sung in the Church of St. Roch. He was appointed curate of St. Gregory, but his burning desire for the propagation of our holy faith led him to follow in the with the most protound feelings of respect and admiration that we the English months after his ordination. Twelve Twelve years were spent with the Indians about class the exhibits were of a high order, Lake Superior and the RedRiver. His co. and prove to the world that we in this laborer in this field was the late Archbis- far western land are fully up to date Having the honor of saluting in your hop Tache, of St. Boniface. His devoted-person tne illustrious Superior General nes and strong religious sentiments never of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate we failed him; and, whether it was in his event, and a big eye-opener to many feel it our bounded duty to express the clerical peregrinations, or in his confine- who were led to believe that the Cathment through sickness, he always rema- olic schools were only schools in name. ined the true apostle of Christ. Bishop Provencher could not overcome the humility of Father Lafleche by inducing drawings and other work of the pupils him to accept the post of co-adjutor. Yet calling forth unlimited praise. Heaven had reserved the pious young man for the episcopal dignity. He was called from the scenes of his missionary labors to fill the post of Vicar-General of the Bishop of Three Rivers, and lend his talen ts and learning to science as President of the college of Nicolet. In 1861 he was directly removed to the episcopal residence where he took charge of the finances of the diocese. In the fall of 1866. Pope Pius IX. invested him as in the thick forests of the north and they have proved by their heroic deeds of sa rifice that our snow covered plains the Prelate of Three Rivers with the Kinder-garten Convent school sent up undermined that Bishop Lafleche became | card board, slipper cases, picture frames at Rome, and it was on this occasion that table always had its group of admiring saintly Bishop. The progress of the he was officially nominated Episcopal children (and big folks too for that diocese, under his wise guidance, inspires Prelate of Three Rivers, on the demise matter) in its vicinity. The ladies fancy chaperon.

His Parting Shot.—He—But couldn't diocese, under his wise guidance, inspires problems, of his worthy predecessor. In 1892, the work department contained beautiful think I could, George. He (reaching for think I could, George. He (reaching for think I could, George. You are too with a rapidity which recals the history think I is as I feared! You are too with a rapidity which recals the history feet the universal esteem and/veneration worthy of the fair hands who always do fest the universal esteem and veneration worthy of the fair hands who always do ges of the Christian Church.

A happy prosperous people surrounds bishop had merited for him.

Which the sterling qualities of the good everything right.

The conyou, desirous to proclaim that their hap- sideration of the holy Father, on this occasion, took the form of a nomination as assistant at the Pontifical Throne. The real worth of the Bishop of Three Rivers does not depend merely upon his

talents and upon his brilliancy. These qualities are never sufficient to make a man of prominence and distinction. These excellent attributes must be accompained by indefatigrble labor, and untiring and diligent student is clearly testified, not only by the position which he holds in the world as well as in the Catholic hierarchy, but also by the universality of his knowledge and attainments. These are most wonderfully manifested in his delightful conversation. sed by the brilliant

As an orator, the bishop is exceedingly perpetuated during many years, for we seem to allot to him the meed of superishall not allow the lapse of time to efface ority. His style is delightfully smooth

from our memories all our obligations to and flowing, and his figures are exquisite with the Indians as well as the Indian maternal grand-mother, are responsible for the simplicity of his language, while its refinement is due to his worthy ancestry and to the noble qualities particularly intused by Heaven.

Bishop Lafleche may truly be considered as one of the bright lights of the land if we contemplate the effulgence which he sheds about him. By his own people he is surely giorified as a brilliant sun, as he has been a source of illumination not call the source of illumination not call the source of illumination not call the state of the source of the s nation not only in matters of science and religion, but also in his angelic functions of helper of the poor, consoler of afflicted

souls, and adviser of the needy.

It would require a person intimately acquainted with the holy man to give a just appreciation of his intrinsic worth. The ou side world can only know him by his outward deeds, and these only give a superficial knowledge. A great deal of exceeding merit is smothered by humility. The richest gems of his noble concealed from unlear the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination character must be concealed from yulgar to the priesthood. This has been an gazing and reserved for the consempla-occassion of great jubilation to the inha-

Omniscient and Omnipotent.

The Owl cordially extends its congratulations, and its best wishes to the noble unstituted admiration which he receives toiler, who, for fifty years, has spent his labors in the chosen vineyard of the Lord. May Heaven still spare the Venerable Prelate for many years to his devoted people. To this prayer, all those who know him will hearity add Amen.

### W. A. R., '88. The Rambler.

At the great Orange Row-de-dow-dow Hulla-balloo meeting; held in London England; one of the delegates from Canada named Pitt, is reported as having said that there were four million Protestants and thousands of Orangemen in the Dominion of Canada.

What fearful bosh those people talk. Let's see, according to the last census (1891) the total population of the Dominion was 4,797,243, comment is useless But where "ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise" so our good friends on the other side in solemn conclave assembled. will never be accused of being wise; hence in their delusion they must be happy.

Some well-intentioned friend told me that it would be handy for to carry a note book to the fair, and as I walked about the grounds and buildings I could

ing book in hand, near the coop where the sand-hill cranes were in Poultry the 4th of September 1818. In 1831 he entered the College of Nicolet, and on the 7th January, 1844, he received Holy less fabrice of a vision" leaving not a leaf behind.

> The big event of the season is over and the directors are to be congratulated on the magnificent success of the fair. The attendance exceeded that of last w nearly tenthongand

> Our school exhibit was a special The exhibit of the Brothers of Mary's school attracted great attention, the

Then the pupils of St. Mary's and the Immaculate Conception Academies had a heautiful display of exercise books and maps.

Speaking of maps, the one executed by Miss Winnifred Cummings of St. Mary's Academy, and for which she deservedly secured first prize was a work of art—Miss Mabel Adams secured a first prize for her efforts also.

right of succession. His Lordship Bis- four or five boxes of their object lesson hop Baillargeon, conferred on him that dignity in the Cathedral of Three Rivers, made of pins and colored yarn, tiny in 1867, Bishop Cooke's Lealth was so sotas, cradles, chairs and lounges in see of the Right Rev. Vital Grandin. It sole administrator of the diocese. In would be difficult to over estimate the 1870, he attended the Vatican Council esting collection, and during the fair this into their composition.

> Little Miss Irene Doyle took first prizes for her doll, basket of paper flowers, and outline work.

If there is one creature that should be despised it is the tale-bearer. He should be chased from every circle, either home or social-no quarter should be shown him. But then some can live on scaneven plodding, so as to keep apace with the times. That Bishop Lafleche was an other good to say of a person, for

> One heroic way would be to escort him to the one whom he maligns, and compel him to repeat his contemptible chatter—in the party's presence.

Are you going to the picnic on Tuesday next to Elm Park? Look out for THE RAMBLER.

He didn't know much 'rithmetic— Like keepin' books; but then He beat 'em all on addin' 'up, With: "One an' one is ten!"

### Entertainment at St. Albert.

The entertainment given by the children of St Albert school on Friday evening last was extremely interesting from many points of view. In the first place it bore a striking testimony to the efficiency, zeal and success with which the Sisters of Charity are carrying on their work of love among the children of all classes. Is it not an education in itself to be able to talk English and French and Cree with equal fluency? Some of and Cree with equal fluency? Some of the children can do this. Very many of them can speak both English and French. Then again the neatness of their dress, their good acting, their good manners, their clear and distinct way of speaking, showed how much they had learned that could only be learned from teachers and not from books. More buted with unerring accuracy by the Rev. Sister Dillon. A silver cup, given by Chas, de Cazes, was awarded to Alcrowned with everlasting glory by the bert Chevigny for general proficiency.
Omniscient and Omnipotent.

A silver watch, also given by Mr. de Cazes, was won in the same way by Miss Jane Maloney. After the distribution of prizes the Superior General spoke in French, expressing his gratification at the very kind reception given him, and his surprise at finding so far north a school of such excellence. At the close of his speech all joined heartily in singing God Save the Queer.—Com.

### Catholic Notes.

The Jesuit Fathers have established an astronomical observatory in Li-ka-wai near Shanghai, China. In their church at Shanghai, the fathers have an organ, the handiwork of one of their lay brothers The pips of this instrument are all of bamboo and the sound is very mellow. The fathers have recently begun the publication of a religious paper in linese, to be circulated among the faithful throughout China.

Stonyhurst College, the Jesuit school in Lancashire, is about to celebrate the first centenary of its settlement upon English soil. In anticipation of the estal occasion the Reverend John Gerard S. I., has written a history of the institution from its foundation at Saint Omers in France in the year 1592 up to the present time. It is a remarkable Chronicle that will be intensenly interesting to all the friends of the Society of

Recently, as His Grace the Archbishop of New York with one of his priests was ascending the steps to one of the stations of the elevated railroad in New York, be overtook an old woman who was stumbling up the stairs with a bundle about as large as a good-sized trunk. Although many men had passed her, not one had offered any help; but as soon as the Archbishop noticed her he turned quickly, and with a gracious smile lifted the heavy burden and carried it to the platform. It was but a slight act, but it showed a kindness of heart which won the esteem of all who witnessed

### Erin Go Bragh.

The Irish tug-of-war team held a meeting on Monday evening to consider matters in connection with a contest with the Scothmen. They still consider themselves capable of defeating the oatmeal brigade and have issued the following challenge:

To the Scotchmen of Winnipeg: On behalf of the Irish tug-of-war team, I hereby challenge the Scotchmen to pull a tng-ot-war, ten men a side, best out of three, at St. Patrick's society games to be held at Exhibition park on civic boliday.

T. D. DEEGAN.

### Home Manufactured Pickles.

Mrs. Tinling of this city, had a very fine collection of her home made Pickles on exhibition at the Winnipeg Industrial this year.

They looked very appetizing in their showy glass bottles, and tasted as good if not better than the imported article. She uses nothing but the best malt vinegar in their preparation, and pays particular attention to the selection of the various ingredients which enter

Mrs. Tinling secured a diploma here and at the world's fair was awarded a medal and diploma, besides receiving very complimentary letters from the Canadian commissioner Mr. J. S. Larke and American commissioner Woodnart

### The Difference.

The difference between the practical religion of Catholics and non-Catholics could not be better expressed than it is in the following short sentence: "No man ever became a Catholic to indulge hispassions, and no man never became a Protestant to mortify them." It is indeed a verdict of "guilty" for the apostate from the Catholic faith, and one of "not guilty" for the convert to the faith. It reminds us of what a Protestant triumphantly said some weeks ago. "Oh we Protestants are better up than you Catholics; we may do many things you are forbidden to do." Yes, but who gave you permission?

The Nor'-Wester says: "Great care should be taken to distinguish Seoul, the Cerean rendezvous for Japanese troops, from Sheol, which is a place of quite another sort."

It's quite possible that before the Japs and John Chinaman gets through that Seoul will very much resemble Shoel.

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### OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J. Dermody. DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the NORTHWEST BEVIEW that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the editorial columns."

I pead not tell you that I take a dear directorial columns."

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 gratultously, 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. It has fully my approval, though, of course, 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.

I remain. Yours all devoted in Christ,

†Alex. Archbishop of St. Boniface

# The Aorthwest Review

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST ,1.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A scathing exposure of the sophistry of "the Attack on the Catholic Charities of New York" appears in an editorial of The Catholic World Magazine for

The recent decision of Monsignore The recent decision of Monsignore has stronger hold here, the marriageable most important duty of the parent. Exsatolli on the saloon question has made has stronger hold here, the marriageable most important duty of the parent. Extention which the importance of the adpect the constitution guaranteeing decountry. The leading papers in all the great cities have commented on it. The pronouncement of Monsignore Satolli on the saloor question comes opportunely for the Convention which opens in St. Paul, Minn. to-day. It will help to make that meeting the great success which it ought to be and which we are confident it will be.

the Forum warns Protestant educators | There is that idea cultivated, now-athat the Catholic University at Wash- days, that our main duty in life is to betington, during the few years that it has ter our conditions, to rise above our surbeen in existence, has accomplished roundings. There must be an ever going notable results, and bids fair to outstrip forward. The parents who have succeedall similar institutions in the country ed in earning a comfortable competency and using harsh and even, perhaps, when it attains its full development. This is a notable tribute, says the Catholic Herald, to the excellent work which into the modern society of fashion. They

of an Anglican community, published become dull and commonplace, as they matter in itself is often of the most trivial cuses us of doing both these things! at Westminster, Md., seems to be quite find it in the social whirl. Mothers are nature yet it leads on by degrees to a Would His Grace be good enough to inhonest when it says "it would not help the more particular to blame. They do quarrel which is more appropriate for form us when and how did the Roman to the reunion of Catholic Christendom not exercise the proper restraint with cats and dogsthan for reasonable human Catholic church in this province seek for Roman Catholics to forsake their own their daughters. The young women of beings, especially Christians. It is, "you for our communion or for any religious the day would consider it an insult if shall," and "you shan't;" "you will" and itoba was given a constitution, the rights sect," and later adds: "Still further, to anyone were to suggest to them the 'you won't," "you're mistaken," "I'm of all the sectarian schools were guarandivide the Body of our Divine Redeem- propriety of an escort, in the person of not." Angry passions are aroused and teed. When this province became a er is to ally one's efforts with those of their mother, or some elder friend, when oftentimes the most unfortunate if not part of the Dominion of Canada and resatan, the originator of all schisms.' they go to a theatre, a dance, or any as- fatal results ensue. And all for nothing ceived a constitution from the Dominion This is very good, but it would be still sembly where young girls are in the a matter really of not the slightest conbetter if our contemporary would de- habit of being attended by some young sequence. Think of the effect of such Imperial Parliament of Great Britain, tants, acting collectively, but actnounce all the efforts that have been man of their acquaintance, and where exhibitions on the plastic, susceptible the various religious denominations here made "to divide the Body of Christ" and they meet and make strange male minds of children. Is it any wonder to try to remedy the error which drew acquaintances. The fallacy triumphs that with such exhibitions before them were the church of England, Presby-

these little ones!"-Catholic parents this, they can and do receive guests in self-control, a little humility, a little tions the right and privilege of forever have often heard these words of Our their parents home, while their mothers charity and consideration for each other, enjoying them. So that it is clear to own church schools and uniting with don't lose an opportunity of recommend-Saviour, yet how often do we hear of look on and applaud from a secluded on the part of parents. Such conduct every thinking man that, when Manitoba indifferent Catholics doing violence to corner. This is a gross neglect. It is a has a tendency to destroy true love and first entered Confederation, every religtheir conscience, in order not to show terrible mistake through their own weaken that sincere attachment which ious denomination in the province stood themselves Catholics! Among those, willingness to be put in the background are so indispensably necessary to domestic on exactly the same platform of equality the Catholic church is opposing what rethey often do, make the remark to me who otherwise profess to be Catholics as soon as their daughters arrive at an peace and happiness. If each make it a in regard to their educational affairs mains of religion in our schools, we have a fortunate girl to be so harny and joily "I tell them I am there are not a few who disregard the laws of the church by eating meat on quaintances are to be expected. Street, the laws of the church and other days of abstinance and other days of abstinance laws of do not assist at Mass on Sundays and troduced into the home circle without often make is in seeking to promote the either the Presbyterian or Catholic the fact that they were religious. We case of Miss Simpson, prove that they were religious.

A GOOD SIGN OF THE TIMES.

system will soou have a hard stand aga-The effort made in Chicago, to introduce nations, will reject such unsatisfactory ners" of the hour. bungling. Yet we feel happy that this Christianity is, properly speaking, no religion to satisfy the craving of the soul. dear children to a system that educates rational animal, of the species of mankhalfways. Go in for your rights; but stop at nothing less than denominational schools, for only these will secure to you the Christian education von desire for your children. If the people want them, they will have them; or else the people are no longer supreme.

### MIXED MARRIAGES.

Mixed marriages are the fruitful source of much trouble to the Church and, too often; the cause of much unhappiness in the family. That some of them are apparently blessed with happy lives, with children reared in the faith, is no reason why they should be entered into. The blessings. When we see the contented Catholic faith taught the children of thankful and bless the Almighty, for a it must be confessed that it is only a the institutions, to be convinced that schools were granted and guaranteed to this pair. Some great good they have the dignity and responsibility of their men. The same may be said with even that the Catholics never attempted, done; some prayer has been heard and office as parents and make corresponding greater force for our convent schools. much less deprived us of those schools. answered. Yet, even here, should death efforts to fulfil their duties. When we rob the little children of the Catholic come to think of it seriously the only Catholic parents; more devotion to Catholics, in the enjoyment of denominfather or mother, who will dare say they will be brought up in the faith. Faith well. Of course the Church comes in at more anxiety for the salvation of their chargeable to the Catholics, on whom is the greatest blessing. Robbed of it we the most timely and propitious period children in the world to come than are robbed of all. The children born of and as a gracious mother strives to make about their temporal success and mater- comes it that those rights and privileges Mixed Marriages, unless by an Extra- up for the deficiencies of the parents, ial porsperity in this. For a consum- were abandoned by us?" We will ordinary miracle of grace, have too often But in spite of all, the preservation of mation so devoutly to be wished we times bartered away their priceless inheritance, the faith.

As Catholics progress in bettering their worldly condition, they enter more miracle. freely into these entanglingand pernicious alliances. Mixed marriages are uncommon among the Catholics of the poorer class. The faith glows more ardently, profound impression all over the of either sex are mutually attracted to ample is more powerful than precept. dress of His Grace of Rupert's Land, es one another in the Church. Reasons are given for the frequency of mixed teach his children, if his own life and marriages. It is said that the want of manners among Catholic young men, induces the refined young Catholic listen obediently to his teaching? No, he woman to go outside the pale of the Church for her life partner. This gratuitous slur on the body of our Catholic young men. is not worthy of refutation-If a valid reason can be given, it will be The president of Clark University, in | found in the foolish Catholic parent. oolishly imagine their childrens' future profane language? is to be enhanced by lifting them up that young girls may go about to any to the bad?

in the facetiæ columns, as to the lateness | Kingdom of God and hisjustice for them | manner the Presbyterians had a perfect | in the history of this province and the objectionable to either Protestants or Catholics, as it does to those outside the Catholic school wherever practicable. Catholics, was crushed at its inception fold. Catholic young men are tabooed. In spite of all they continue to patronize It is well. You cannot go half way only, They have not push. Catholic modesty, public and Protestant schools—why? and arrive at the goal. Catholics will backwardness, is mistaken for want of Simply because they think it will be never compromise; and the infidels and manners — manners forsooth. The more for the temporal advantage of their favors' than either the Church of Engthe Jews, even some Christian denomi- tailor's manikin is the walking "man-children.

If mixed marriages are to be done temporal prosperity is the bane of Cat- than any of the other denominations; first effort has been made and just as away with it must be by bringing home holic society at the present time. Those if he cannot point out any immunity, happy that it will certainly be rejected; to Catholic parents the necessity of families especially who have been prosnot that we are opposed to the ltttle closely watching their children and persons in securing a competency of religion intended for introduction, but knowing the company they keep. They this world's goods are particularly liable opposed to half measures that will should not hesitate to accompany them, to this temptation, and it is a very dansatisfy nobody and fill no want. Good particulary their daughters, to the plat gerous one for it leads to a temporizing Protestants will, like Catholics, be griev- ces of amusement they attend. In the and compromising spirit which too often ed that the public schools, for which they sanctity of their homes they should ends in missalliances and consequent pay taxes, are satisfactory to infidels know who crosses the threshold as a misery and lifeleng unhappiness. Some only; they will feel that unsectarian guest. No sensible Catholic girl will times even to apostasy. Can a man who rebel at this chaperonage. The respect thus temporises his principles be called and chivalry of the young man, not of a loyal Catholic? They will, at last fear to give up their the Church, who is plainly told that his All good Catholics desire the prosperadvances matrimonially are not regard only the natural in man, neglecting the ed favorably will not be lessened. The of our Catholic schools and colleges supernatural; i. e., that educates the time will come when he, too, will bless But how can we expect those schools the hour that saved him a world of and colleges to flourish if we withdraw ind, not the child of God. Go on, then, unhappiness. The mixed marriage is a our patronage and support and contribgood protestant friends, but don't stop curse to Protestants equally as to Catho- ute to the success of Protestant instilies. When the home of the Catholic tutions by sending our children to them? becomes a Catholic home, the sanctuary The atmosphere of Protestant schools able arrangement as the above clearly of religion, made beautiful and holy by and colleges is Protestant—sometimes is? "Oh, but," say our objectors, "we do religious observances; the mixed mar- agnostic; and the Catholic student can- not enjoy the same privilege now, that riage will have no place. The father and mother are joint guardians of the The atmosphere of the Catholic college soul of the child. If they are careless in or school, we acknowledge, will not directly, either in public or private, ever this matter they are worse than pagan. Catholic parents speculating in marriage practical Catholics of all the students, for their children's worldly advancement, but the fault will not be in the atmosas though the great sacrament was a commercial affair, are, alas, too many. college or school but in the student him- to have your own denominational Their wisdom is the wisdom of the world, self. Some are naturally wayward and schools; if they did not attempt to detheir harvest dead sea fruit and ashes.

> DUTY OF CATHOLIC PARENTS It is the office of Christian parents to children from the influence of bad ex- may well pray. ample, and from the snares and corrup. tion of the world seem almost like a

how can his children be expected to Press as saying: have a tendency to destroy in his mind not only all faith but all respect for your-

Parents should above all things never quarrel or bandy epithtes, in the presence of children. How can they expect to have that peace in the family which is so essential to domestic happiness when

The great lesson which parents themselves need to learn is a lesson of mutual second place the Roman Catholic church Bishop Keane and his associates are do- are blinded by the glitter of advanced concession and mutual forbearance. It in this province is not opposing, nor has society life. The good, honest, common is pride. selfishness, self-gratification Sense Catholic domestic life, in which that leads to domestic quarrels. Each of religion in our schools." And yet, The Holy Cross Magazine, the organ they were reared and prospered, has insists upon having his own way. The His Grace, in one short sentence, acthe Anglican denomination away from that the chivalry of young men is such so many children are corrupted and go terians and Catholic. Therefore, the

"Woe to him who scandalises one of harm will come to them. More than wrecked just for the want of a little guarantee to these religious denomina-

Ambition for social distinction and

necescarily make saints or even good, heaven. If all parents realized and schools or colleges, and observe the yourself this plain question:

### THE ANGLICAN SYNOD.

Parents do not realize their responsition at the time when we were plunged in the various schools then in existence, as good example. That is the first and thus prevented from giving it that at this the Legislature was bound to res No matter how careful one may be to pecially that part of it relating to edu- it could do was to pass an act within its cation, usually has for us. In that ad- jurisdiction to enable this to be doneconduct give the lie to his instructions dress His Grace is reported in the Free But at this juncture the various Protes

will do as you do, not as you say, and man Catholic church in this province in of Christians and have, what was known the very fact of your inconsistency will the matter securing specially favored terms for itself, is opposing even what remains of religion in our schools."

Short as that sentence is, it contains two false and misleading statements. It is a matter of regret that a man occupying the position of His Grace of Rupert's Land should, after these four years of Catholic church in this province" is making no effort to secure specially favorable terms for itself, and in the constitution given to Manitoba was One great mistake which parents too schools without having to pay or support jected to these schools, not because of use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in the

could fairly be offered them.

can, wherein did we get more "special land or the Presbyterians. If he cannot show that we got anything more right, privilege or tavor that was given to the Catholics, that was not granted in exactly the same measure of fullness to all the other denominations, then his charge 'that the Catholics were specially favored" falls to the ground and the men who make it are not stating what is true. We have shown in plain English that

all religious denominations in Manitoba at the time of Confederation were guaranteed their schools; that they all received the same measure of immunity ity of Catholic institutions and especially from supporting other schools; that no right or privilege that was granted to one was withheld from the other, how then, in the name of truth and common sense can any honest man or body of men say "that Catholics were specially favored," by such a fair, just and equitnot entirely avoid the baueful influence. Catholics do." Well, why do you not? Did the Catholics, either directly or inattempt to deprive you of the privileges you then enjoyed? And if they did not interfere with you in the enjoyment of phere—the religious influence of the those guaranteed rights and privileges vicious. Some are so from want of prive, much less deprive you of them, proper training at home, from defective how comes it that you are not in the parental influence and they go to the fullest enjoyment of them? Calmly devil with their eyes open. But one pause and consider your position; take goodness of God, in strange ways, works train citizens of the State and citizens of has only to enter into one of our Catholic in the full sense of the situation; ask union of people different in faith; the acted fully up to the measure of their daily routine, and mingle with the stu- quite certain that at confederation we responsibility we should almost have a dents, and become thoroughly acquain- had denominational schools; it is equ-

this union, we have every reason to be heaven upon earth. But unfortunately ted with the current history and spirit of ally certain that the enjoyment of those singular and special grace vouchsafed small minority that seem to comprehend they are the place for Catholic young each denomination; it is also quite true What we want is more loyalty among how then comes it that we are not, like wonder is that so many children train so their religion; more love for the Church; ational schools?" "If the fault was not must the responsibility be placed? How answer that question.

After Confederation, the question of The Anglican Synod opened this year lature of the province had to provide iominational schools, and therefore a tant denominations agreed that they "It is a matter of regret that the Ro- | would unite together as one great body and what really was a Protestant school merry face and bright eyes are a source system.

This mutual arrangement among the ly entered into by themselves without any attempt at coercion on the part of the passers of the first school act of the persecution of Catholics, know so little province. It was done for the purpose cause they felt that the religious differences between them were not of such a uniting on a Protestant system of school

Catholic schools. How then can it be charged that friends united their forces and established a system of Protestant schools that did not afterwards suit them, they and they alone are to blame, and it is they were d ing me good. I continued mere childishuess on their part to com- to use them without interruption, and plain of Catholics having "special favors." The Catholics never received a favor health and strength. that was not given to the Protes. ever, insisted that I should continue the ing according to their own choice-This being true, it is hard to underchurch in Canada can consistently charge the Roman Catholic church in public place, unattended, and no moral Thousands of families are nearly meant to safeguard those schools and to this province with seeking to secure taken place. I frequently have occar special favors for herself, especially as the other Protestant denominations in ing Pink Pills to them. one system of Protestant schools.

prayers, and in many other ways act as figures in this connection as the butt of terests of their children have souls to land and other colonies where a similar religious. These schools possessed ex- who are pale or sailow, listles

It seems that the godless public school of the hour the daughter keeps company. as well as for themselves. This is par- and justifiable right to keep and main- Church never opposed it. But during The trouble of these mixed marriages is ticularly the case in the matter of educa- tain their own denominational schools, these twenty years those schools were inst the rising religious sentiment of the the want of restraining power of sensible tion. It is to be feared that the old with entire and complete immunity honestly called, what they really were better elegent in protestantism. It is Catholic parents over their children and prejudice in favor of the superiority of from taxation for any of the other - Protestant schools, and the religion in the growing conviction that the system, their company. It is the latitude given the public over Catholic schools has too schools. The Catholic schools then in them was prescribed by the Protestant as good as it is otherwise, must prove a the young people and the foolish notion much influence over the minds of many existence came under the same rule Board of Education, and for the use of failure, as long as religion is excluded. of getting on in the world. Strange as of our Catholic people. They seem to and were granted the same immunity Protestants. What we object to is that is this vagary, so many Catholic parents completely ignore the commands of the as the other denominations. Nothing those schools, being Protestant in resuch prayers, religious exercises, and believe that this thing of "getting along Church which imperatively requires more was extended to them than was ligion, tone, text books and teachers, reading matter, which should not be in the world does not so much belong to every Catholic to send his children to a granted to the others, and nothing less are unfit for the use of Catholics. We do not object to them for the use of Now, this being the case, we would Protestants but we object to the use of ask His Grace to point out to us, if he them for Catholics, simply because they are Protestant schools and, instead of giving Catholics a good sound religious education in accordance with their consciences, offers them an education of which they can never approve.

### COMMUNICATION.

High River Industrial School.

To the Editor of the Northwest Review.

Sir,-Kindly insert the following in the columns of your valuable paper: Among the many places that the

band of the High River Industrial school visited Anthracite was signally honored.
The entertainment given here on Monday night last was a true and artistic rendering of tastefully selected mus-ic. Indeed too much cannot be said of not only an able and brilliant principal but a wise preceptor.

As a band professor Scullin should

feel justly proud of his pupils, and considering their ages they might well claim the motto of "Secundus Nille." Of the conduct and hearing of the boys the impression has been left that

for politeness, courtesy, and manliness, they are natures' noblemen, and the country should feel proud of an institution that with cultivation and refinement can polish such raw material.

Anthracite, Aug. 25th, 1894.

### A FORTUNATE GIRL.

The Subject of Sincere Congratulations From Her Friends.

Was Thought to be Sinking Into a Hopeless Decline-How Her Restoration to Health Was Brought About-An Example Worthy of Imitation by Other Young

A number of reports have reached Gazette office of marvellous cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. To satisfy a legitimate pubic curiosity about a fact which, if true, shoule be proclaimed to suffering humanity, the Gazette requested a reporter to go to Rock Forest and investiate the fact in the case of Miss Maggie Simpson, who was said to have been restored from a very low condition.

The reporter took the afternoon train for Rock Forest and, after a short walk from the C. P. R. station, reached Mr. James Simpson's home, situated on a well cultivated farm beautifully located on the banks of the Magog River.

Upon communicating the purpose of his visit the reporter was informed by Mrs. Simpson that her daughter was, at education had to be fixed by an act of that time, absent at the Sherbrooke Legislature, or in other words, the Legislature of the province had to provide view her. She spoke with the warmth Parents do not realize their responsibility for the souls of their children and hence, too often they fail to set them a cood example. That is the first and thus prevented from giving it that at this the Legislature was bound to rest that, as an immediate result, Miss Delanev, a near neighbor of theirs, had also been recently rescued ture decline by their use.

Upon his return to Sherbrooke the reporter called upon Miss Maggie Simpson at the Congregation de Notre Dame Convent. Miss Simpson is a handsome blonde of seventeen years, of preposees sing manners and winsome whose clear, rosy complexion, full round of delight to the beholder. Miss Simpson had no besitation in candidly stating various Protestant bodies was voluntar- happy state of health, of which she is the very picture. She expressed herself as follows:-

Since the age of fourteen up to last spring I had been gradually losing health and strength, without our doctor being of their position of the question of edu- of enabling them to more easily and ef- able to do anything to help me. For a they are eternally wrangling, disputing cation. In the first place "the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the desperation of educate their children, beater position. In the first place "the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the desperation of the first place the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the desperation of the first place the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the desperation of the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the desperation of the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the desperation of the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the Roman fectually educate their children, beater position of the Roman fectual the Roman fectua I was constantly troubled with headache, my lips were of a livid paleences between them were not of such a ness and sometimes perfectly blue for marked contrast as to prevent them want of blood; I had to gasp for breath upon the least exertion; I had become a satisfactory to themselves. Therefore, to the extent that I was unable to walk living skeleton and had lost my strength she ever opposed "even what remains the framers of the first school act of the upstairs. I had become discouraged province provided for Protestant and when my doctor could not offer any relief and I found that I was rapidly sinking into a hopeless decline.

A friend recommended Dr. W.liams' Catholics were specially favored" in ed- Pink Pills, but I had tried in vain so ucational matters? If our Protestant many different kinds or medicine that I lost confidence in any further experiment. Very fortunately my mother insisted upon my trying the pills. It was but a short time before I could see that when I had taken six boxes I was completely restored to my former perfect My mother, howuse of the pills until I had used nine These I had flinished taking boxes. ome time last summer.

When I returned to the convent, at stand how the head of the Anglican the opening this autumn after a long absence through my illness, those girls who had previously known me were as ionished at the transformation that had sion to be amused by the amazement of a box on hand, and whenever any ot my

holi lays of obligation, neglect the daily question. As for the father, he only temporal rather than the spiritual in schools as they have done in Newfound-were quite satisfied that they should be nerve tonic. In the case of young girls a vulgar pun, or the hero of a silly joke save and that they should seek first the privilege is enjoyed by them. In like actly the same religion for twenty years with a fluttering or papitation of the nerve tonic. In the case of young girls

heart, weak and easily tired, no time should be lost in taking a course of 1 r. Williams' Pink Pills, which will speedily which the blood, and bring a rosy glow which the blood, and bring a rosy glow of health to the cheeks. These pills are a positive cure for all troubles arising from a vitiated condition of the blood or a shattered nervous system, such as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, the tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration, all diseases depending upon humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature.

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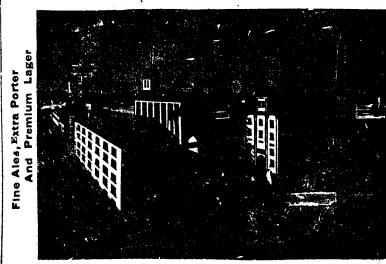
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Branch 52 C.M.B.A. meets to-night.

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Pullman passes will not be so scarce in the future. They will be "judiciously" distributed.

Miss Lawton returned home on Thursday last after a two months' visit with friends in the west.

Crors in the yicinity of Whitewood, back by a his trial. not having been sufficient rain in that

For inebriety, drink cold water; for health, rise early; to be happy be honest; to please all, mind your own bus-

There is one safe way of avoiding mistakes in distinguishing between mushrooms and toadstools. Eat pars-

A PROPRIETOR of a rope factory says that what makes it hard on ropemakers is that at least fifty men die daily of natural causes who ought to be hanged.

THE latest aspirant for honors in the field of Catholic journalism is the California Catholic, published in San Fran-cisco. Henry I. Fisher is editor and publisher, Our best wishes.

He wiped his heated brow, he did;
His brow so intellectual.
But all he said about the head was sadly ineffectual.
But she, sweet lass,
Did say to him, in melting tones unwavering:
Dear George, it is so warm
I'd like ice cream with lemon flavoring

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Schultz went to Rat Portage on Saturday and will spend a few days with Hon. Col. and Mrs. McMillan, at their beautiful cottage on Coney island.

EDITOR McGuire, of the Syracuse Cathcolic Sun, has been appointed by President Cleveland Surveyor of the Port of New York. Mr. McGuire will bring to the important position business capacity, executive ability and industry. We congratulate our neighbor and hope that his Sun will continue to shine as heretofore.

Among the many visitors to the exhibition last week were Mr. and Mrs. E. McCarthy, of Regina. After a due observation of the sights at our big fair and a renewal of old acquaintance Mrs. McCarthy proceeded east on a holiday visit to friends. Mr. McCarthy left for

You wouldn't think it, but this little paragraph appears in a New York daily paper of enormous circulation. Of course, they all have that, at least we take their word for it: "The new city directory shows that New York has a population of nearly 3,000,000 unfortunate beings, most of whom would be a great deal bet-ter off if they lived somewhere else."

Wmare in receipt of an invitation to attend the twenty-fourth general convention of the Catholic Total Abstinance Union of America, which opens in St. Paul, Minn., to-day. From the American newspaper reports regarding the above convention it will, no doubt, be one of the largest ever held on the con-

It is now definitely stated that the silver-tongued orator, and Leader of the Opposition, the Hon. Wiltred Laurier, will pay a visit to Manitoba arriving at Winnipeg on or about the 25th inst. To this end in view a meeting was held last evening by the Winnipeg Liberal club executive, to make arrangements for a reception to be tendered

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Don't fool with a wasp because you think he looks weak and tired; you will find out he's all right in the end.

KEEP your eye upon the proceedings of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America in convention at St. Paul.

THE Oblate Fathers of the Diocese of St. Boniface are now on their annual retreat at St. Mary's Church.

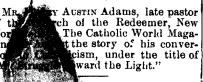
We wish that it would turn about In this old world so tunny That poverty and troubles were As hard to find as money.

THE Winnipeg Free Press in their editorial comment on Ferte's sentence lets the prisoner down easy. Did they receive a tip or a pointer. Which?

LETTER carriers my be seen collecting letters at midnight, but this doesn't explain why some late males don't arrive till near morning. To-Morrow evening at 7.30 there will

be a practice in the tug-of-war retween the Irish and Scotch. This will take place on the vacant lot opposite the Queen's hotel.

was arrested here on Tuesday last, on a charge of supposed forgery was taken back by a mounted police officer to stand



E Frankbe absconder and embezzier of the City's Sinking Fund to the extent of nearly \$7,000, came up for sentence before Chief Justice Taylor on Thursday hat, and got "one year" in the provincial gaol to meditate on his past

visit to friends. Mr. McCarthy left for home yesterday.

No matter where'er you may go.
Whether East or West, far North or
South,
You'll find that a dentist's the saddest of
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men, For he always looks down in the mouth,

SECRETARY STRACHAN, of the Winnipeg Industrial, contemplates visiting the Toronto exposition this fall to lay in a new stock of ideas for use at next year's Winnipeg fair. Mr. Strachan is personally proud of the achievements of the 1894 exhibition, and hints at an even more ambitious venture in 1895.

THE Scientific American of a recent Practical Busdate, gives the following statistics of the iness cost of living, an Englishman spends, on en average, \$48 a year for food; a Frenchman, \$47; a German, \$42; a Spaniard, \$33; an Italian, \$24; and a Russian, \$23. Of meat the Englishman consumes 108 pounds; the Frenchman 87; the German, 64; the Italian, 26; and the Russian, 51. Of bread the Englishman consumes 380 pounds; the Frenchman, 540; the German, 560; the Spaniard, 480; the Italian, 400; and the Russian, 635.

A NEAT memorial of Bishop Lefleche's Secretary. of the Trifluvien. The frontipiece of the Whitewood, N. W. T. The bride was tic finish and contains fine cuts of the town of La Fleche, the Basilica of Que-bec, the Ursuline Convent at Three Rivers, and a very realistic representation of a skirmish between the Indian tribes, in which the Bishop, then a missionary, played a very important part.—
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