

The Northwest Review.

"AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM."

VOL. 2.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1886.

NO. 16.

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THE SCHOOL OF SORROW.

I sat in the school of sorrow;
The Master was teaching there.
But my eyes were dim with weeping,
And my heart oppressed with care.
Instead of looking upward,
And seeing His face divine,
So full of tender compassion,
For weary hearts like mine.

I thought only of the burden,
The cross that before me lay;
The cloud that hung thick above me,
Darkening the light of day.
So I could not learn my lesson,
And say, "Thy will be done;"
And the Master came not near me,
As the leaden hours drew on.

At last in despair I lifted
My streaming eyes above,
And I saw the Master watching,
With a look of pitying love.
To the cross above me He pointed,
And I thought I heard Him say,
My child, thou must take thy burden.

And learn thy task to-day.
"Not how will I tell the reason—
'Tis enough for thee to know
That I, the Master, am teaching.
And appoint thee all thy work;
Then kneeling, the cross I lifted:
For one glance of that face divine
Had given me strength to bear it.
And say, "Thy will, not mine!"

And so I learned my lesson;
And through the weary years
His helping hand sustained me
And wiped away my tears;
And ever the golden sunlight
From the heavenly home streamed down
Where the school tasks are all ended,
And the cross is changed for the crown.

THE POOR GENTLEMAN

CHAPTER VI.

For some minutes she stood on the door sill; undecided as to what she should do; but by degrees her brow and cheeks began to redden, and the light of resolution shone in her moistened eyes.

"Ought the feeling of respect to restrain me longer?" said she to herself; "shall I let my father die without an effort? No! no! I must know all! I must tear the warm from his heart; I must save him by my love!"

Without a moment further delay, she ran rapidly through three or four chambers, and came to the apartment where her father was seated with his elbows resting on the table and his head buried in his hand. Throwing herself on her knees at his feet, and with hands raised to him in supplication,—

"Have mercy on me, father!" exclaimed she; "have mercy on me! I beseech you on my knees, tell me what is it that distresses you! I must know why it is that my father buries himself in this solitude and seems to fly even from his child!"

"Lenora! thou hast and only treasure that remains to me on earth," replied De Vlierbeck, in a broken voice, with despair in his wild gaze;—"Lenora, thou hast suffered dreadfully, my child, hast thou not? Rest thy poor head in my bosom. A terrible blow, my child, is about to fall on us!"

Lenora did not seem to pay any attention to these remarks; but, disengaging herself from her father's embrace, replied, in firm and decided tones,—

"I have not come here, father, for consolation; but with the unalterable determination to learn the cause of yours suffering. I will not go away without knowing what misfortune it is that has so long deprived me of your love. No matter how much I may venerate you and respect your silence, the sense of duty is greater even than veneration. I must—I will—know the secret of your grief!"

"Thou deprived of thy father's love, exclaimed De Vlierbeck, reproachfully and with surprise;—"my love for thee, my adored child, is precisely the secret of my grief. For ten years I have drained the bitter cup and any prayers have always been unheard!"

"Shall I be unhappy, then?" asked Lenora, without betraying the least emotion.

"Unhappy, because of the misery that awaits us," replied her father. "The blow that is about to fall on your house destroys all that we possess. We must leave Grinsehof!"

The last words, which plainly confirmed her fears, seemed for a moment to appall the girl; but she repressed her feelings, and answered him, with increased courage,—

"You are not dying this slow death because ill fortune has overtaken you, my father; I know the unconquerable force of your character too well for that. No! your heart is weak and yielding because I have to partake your poverty! Bless you, for your affection! But, tell me, father if I were offered the wealth of the world on condition that I would consent to see you suffer for a single day, what think you I would answer?"

her if I were offered the wealth of the world on condition that I would consent to see you suffer for a single day, what think you I would answer?"

Dumb with surprise, the poor man looked proudly at his daughter, and a gentle pressure of her hand was his sole reply.

"Ah!" continued she, "I would refuse all the treasures of earth and meet poverty without a sigh. And you, father,—if they offered you all the gold of America for your Lenora, what would you do?"

"How can you ask, child," exclaimed her father; "do we sell our hearts' blood for gold?"

"And so," continued the girl, "our Maker has left us that which is dearest to us both in this world, why then should we mourn when we ought to be grateful for his compassionate care. Take heart once more, dear father; no matter what may be future lot,—should we even be forced to take refuge in a hovel,—no thing can harm us as long as we are not separated! Smiles, astonishment, admiration, and love, turns flitted over the worn features of the poor old man, who seemed altogether unnerved and disconcerted by the painful document. At length, after some moments of unbroken silence, he clasped his hands, and, gazing intently into her eyes through hot starting tears,—

"Lenora, Lenora! my child!" he exclaimed, "thou art not of earth!—thou art an angel! The unselfish grandeur of thy soul unmaims me completely!"

She saw she had conquered. The light of courage was rekindled again in her father's hope and his lofty brow was lifted once more under the sentiment of dignity and self-devotion that struggled for life in his suffering heart. Lenora looked at him with a heavenly smile, and exclaimed, rapturously,

"Up! up! father; come to my arms! away with grief! United in each other love, fate itself is powerless in our presence!"

Father and daughter sprang into each other's arms, and for a long while remained speechless, wrapped in a tender embrace; then, seating themselves with their hands interlocked they were silent and absorbed, as if the world and its misery were altogether forgotten.

A new, life—a new and refreshing current of blood—seems to have been suddenly poured into my veins," said Monsieur De Vlierbeck. "Alas, Lenora what a sinner I have been! how wrong I was not to divulge all. But you must pardon me, beloved child; you must pardon me. It was the fear of afflicting you—the hope of finding some means of rescue, of escape—that sealed my lips. I did not know you, my daughter; I did not know the inestimable treasure that God in his mercy had lavished on me! But now you shall know all. I will no longer hide the secret of my conduct and my grief. The fatal hour has come the blow I desired to ward off is about to fall and cannot be turned aside. Are you prepared, dear child, to hear your father's story?"

Lenora, who was delighted to behold the calm and radiant smile that illuminated the face of her heart-broken parent, answered him instantly, in caressing tones,—

"Pour all your woes into my heart dear father, and conceal nothing. The part I have to perform must be based on complete knowledge of every thing and you will feel how much your confidence relieves your burdened soul."

"Take, then, your share of suffering, daughter," replied De Vlierbeck, "and help me to bear my cross. I will disguise nothing. What I am about to disclose is indeed lamentable; yet do not tremble and give way at the recital for, if anything should move you, it must be the story of a father's torture. You will learn now, my child, why Monsieur Denecker has had the hardihood to behave towards us as he has done."

He dropped her hand, but, without averting his eager gaze from her anxious eyes, continued,—

"You were very young, Lenora, but gentle and loving as at present, and your blessed mother found all her happiness centered in your care and comfort. We dwelt in the lands of our forefathers; nothing disturbed the even tenor of our simple lives; and, by proper economy, our moderate income sufficed to support us in a manner becoming our rank and name."

"I had a younger brother, who was endowed with an excellent heart, but generous to a fault and somewhat imprudent. He lived in town, and married a lady of noble family who was no richer than himself. She was showy in her tastes and habits, and I fear, induced him to increase his revenue by adventurous means. There can be no doubt that he speculated largely in the public funds. But probably you do not understand what this means, my child. It is a species of gambling, by which a man may in a moment gain millions; and yet it is a game that may, with equal rapidity, plunge him into the depths of misery and reduced him as if by magic to the condition of a beggar."

There she was at my feet, bathed in tears, sobbing, screaming, beseeching me to accompany her to town. Could I—did I—hesitate. Your tender mother, who saw at once the frightful condition of the family, and sympathized as woman's heart alone can do with misery, eagerly implored me not to lose a moment. Save him, save him exclaimed she; spare nothing; I will consent to every thing proper to do or sacrifice."

"We flew back to town through the storm and darkness. You grow pale, Lenora, at the very thought of it, for it was indeed frightful, and you can never know the impression it made on me; these whitened hairs—whitened before their time—are records of that terrible night. But let me continue."

"It is needless to describe the wild despair in which I found my brother, or to tell you how long I had to wrestle with his spirit in order to force a ray of hope into his soul. There was but one means by which we could save his honor one life; but—oh God—at what a sacrifice. I was obliged to pledge all my property as security for his debts. Nothing could be spared: our ancestral manorlands, your mother's marriage portion, your moderate dowry—all were ventured with the certainty that the greater part would unquestionably be lost. On these hard conditions my brother's honor might be saved, and, if that could be rescued, he was willing to renounce the determination to escape shame by death. I must in justice say that it was not he who demanded the sacrifice from me; on the contrary, he did not suppose that I could or would make it; but I was satisfied in my mind that if I did not settle his affairs, at all hazards, he would execute his criminal project against his life. And yet—and yet, my child—I hesitated."

"Father," exclaimed Lenora, "you did not refuse."

A happy smile beamed on his face as he met the questioning glance of his daughter and answered firmly,—

"I loved my brother Lenora; but I loved you, my only child much more. The sacrifice demanded of me by his creditors insured misery for your mother and for you."

"Oh, God, Oh, God," sobbed Lenora.

"On one side my heart was distracted by this dreadful thought while on the other I was assailed by the despair that was present in the bankrupt's chamber; but generosity conquered in the awful trial, and at daylight I sought out the principal creditors and signed the documents that saved my brother's life and honor but gave up my wife and child to want."

"Thank God," gasped Lenora as if she had been relieved from a horrible nightmare. "Bless, you bless you father" for your noble, generous conduct."

She rose from her seat and passing her arms around his neck, gave him a glowing kiss with as much solemnity as if she had been anxious to endure this mark of love with all the fervour and sacredness of benediction.

"Ah, but canst thou bless me my child," said he with eyes full of gratitude, "for an act that should implore thy pardon."

"My pardon father," exclaimed Lenora, with surprise on all her features. "Oh had you done otherwise, what would I not have suffered in doubting the goodness of my parent's heart. Now, now I love you more than ever. Pardon you father. Is it a crime to save a brother's life when it is in your keeping?"

"Alas Lenora the world does not reason thus and never forgives for the guilt of poverty. Reduced to that we suffer humiliations which any one may observe in the lives of multitudes of our nobles. Yes; society regards poverty as a crime and it treats us like outcasts. Our equals avoid us in order not to be confounded in our misery; while peasants and tradesmen laugh at our misfortune as if it was a sort of agreeable revenge. Happy, happy they to whom heaven has given an angel to pour comfort and consolation into their hearts in hours of want and dejection. But listen; my child."

"Such was the wild appeal of my wretched sister in law; who, heedless of the stormy night, had thrown herself into a coach and fled to me, through the tempest, as her only hope for their salvation."

"Trembling with fright, I of course hastened to raise her; but she clung to my knees, begging my assistance: imploring me, by every passionate appeal she could think of, to save her husband's life, and convincing me by her sobs and distraction that some frightful calamity was impending over my brother."

"Your mother joined me eagerly in my efforts to calm the sufferer, and by degrees we managed to extract the cause of her singular conduct and unreasonable visit. My brother—alas—had lost all he possessed, and even more. His wife's story was heart-rending; but its conclusion filled us with more anxiety for her husband than his losses; for overcome by the certainty of a dishonored name haunted by the reflection that law and justice would soon overtake him, my poor brother had made an attempt upon his life. The hand of God had providentially guided his wife to the apartment, where she surprised him at the fatal moment and snatched the deadly instrument from his grasp. He was then locked up in a room, dumb, overcome, bowed down to the earth, and guarded by two faithful friends. If any one on earth could save him, it was surely his brother."

"Such was the wild appeal of my wretched sister in law; who, heedless of the stormy night, had thrown herself into a coach and fled to me, through the tempest, as her only hope for their salvation."

TO BE CONTINUED.

"The Northwest Review"

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J. J. CHADOCK, Editor and Publisher

CALENDAR FOR APRIL

- 1. Thursday, Votive office of the Blessed sacrament.
2. Friday The Five Sacred Wounds of Our Lord.
3. Saturday Votive office of the Immaculate Conception.
4. Sunday Fourth Sunday of Lent.
5. Monday St. Vincent Ferrer Conf.
6. Tuesday St. Isidor. B. D. V. C.
7. Wednesday Votive office of St. Joseph.
8. Thursday Votive office of the Blessed sacrament.
9. Friday The most precious Blood of our Lord.
10. Votive office of the Immaculate Conception.
11. Sunday, Passion Sunday.
12. Monday St. Leo, the Great. Pope. D. and C.
13. Tuesday, St. Hermenegild, Mart.
14. Wednesday, St. Justin, Mart.
15. Thursday Of the day.
16. Friday Compassion of the Blessed Virgin.
17. Saturday Of the day.
18. Sunday Palm Sunday.
19. Monday Of the day.
20. Tuesday Of the day.
21. Wednesday Of the day.
22. Thursday Holy Thursday.
23. Friday Good Friday.
24. Saturday Holy Saturday.

THE PRESS—THE PEOPLE'S DUTY.—If you wish to have an honest press you must honestly support it.—Archbishop MacHale.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17 1886.

LENT.

Regulations for the Archdiocese of St. Boniface.

- 1. All the faithful who have completed their twenty-first year, unless legitimately dispensed, are bound to observe the fast of Lent.
2. They are:—Make one meal only a day, except on Sundays.
3. The meal permitted on fast days is not to be taken till about noon.
4. Flesh meat and fish are not to be used at the same meal during Lent.
5. A small refreshment, commonly called collation, is permitted in the evening, in all about eight ounces.
6. At the collation it is permitted to use bread, all kinds of fruits, salads, and vegetables. The use of butter, cheese, milk and eggs is also permitted by special indulg.
7. It is allowed to take in the morning some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or thin chocolate made with water, and with this liquid about two ounces of bread.
8. The following persons are exempted from the obligation of fasting: Persons under twenty-one years of age, the sick, nursing women, those who are obliged to do hard labor, and all who, through weakness, cannot fast without great prejudice to their health.
9. The use of flesh meat is permitted at all meals on Sundays, and once a day on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, with the exception of Ash Wednesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Holy week. The second Wednesday in Lent being an Ember day is a day of abstinence.
10. Persons dispensed from the obligation of fasting, on account of tender or advanced age, hard labor, or ill-health are free to take meat more than once on those days when its use is granted by dispensation.
11. The faithful are reminded that, besides the obligation of fasting imposed by the Church, this holy season of lent should be, in a special manner, a time of earnest prayer, of sorrow for sin, of seclusion from the world and its amusements and of generous alms giving.

Our anti-Irish contemporary the "Manitoba" which has been continually howling about the disintegration of the Empire was most effectively answered by Mr. Gladstone when he said: 'To speak of the dismemberment of the empire was a misnomer and an absurdity. The persistence with which this draggletail sheet opposes Home Rule is only equalled by its ignorance of the great political problem which the great Statesman and scholar has undertaken to solve.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Marquis of Ripon has had the honor of dining with the Queen at Windsor Castle.

The seventh provincial council of the Church of Canada will be held in Quebec on the 30th of next month.

News comes from Rome that the Holy Father contemplates the elevation of another American Archbishop to the Cardinalate.

Cardinal Manning has expressed him, self in opposition to that feature of Mr. Gladstone's bill which excluded Irish representatives sitting at Westminster.

The recent trouble among the Italian navies has had the effect of shutting them out from all future work on the C. P. R.; that company having decided that no Italians shall be sent out west.

The Hon Mr Royal has induced the Government to change the close season for white fish so as to make it possible for the Indians to fish from the ice during the greater part of the winter. This was a wise and thoughtful suggestion on the part of the member for Provencher.

The able speech of Senator Girard in favor of the Canadian steamship line between Vancouver and the orient is certainly worthy of that gentleman. He ever has a watchful eye for the interests of the Northwest and his brilliant efforts on this occasion cannot fail but have a good effect with the Imperial authorities.

Mr. Norquay's Government is certainly doing credit to itself this session. They have been sitting but a month and already several important measures for the better government of the province have been passed. There is evidently a desire on the part of the Government that nothing will be left undone and from the many good bills that have been introduced in rapid succession by the Hon. Messrs Lariviere, Wilson and the Cabinet in general, there is every prospect that this end will be attained.

In the Parliamentary fund list which we published last week, Mr P O'Keefe was done an injustice. He was only credited with \$5 whereas it should have been Ten Dollars. The struggle has now begun and it is imperative that Ireland's chosen representatives should be in their places at every sitting therefore let the good work inaugurated by Mr. O'Keefe be kept up, let us show in a substantial manner that the Irishman in the Northwest feel as deeply for the welfare of their down trodden country as do those in other quarters of the globe.

The English press is now engaged in the congenial work, for it, of circulating the news that dastardly plots are being perpetrated by Patrick Egan, Alexander Sullivan and others to dethrone Mr Parnell and ruin the Irish cause. It is unnecessary that we should go to the length of denying this villainous concoction of the English spies in New York, who never stop at anything so long as a thrust at Ireland and a set back to the success of her cause is to be gained. The Rev Charles O'Reilly, Secretary of the American National League gives Mr Parnell convincing proof of this dastardly plot over which the enemies of Ireland are now gloating. Here it is: Detroit, April, 8 1889. Charles S Parnell, House of Commons, London;

The friends of Ireland of yourself, of President Patrick Egan and ex President A. Sullivan are continuing to make war upon and injure you in the usual way. In evidence thereof I send you draft to day for twelve thousand pounds for the Parliamentary Fund. We hereby threaten you that we will continue to wage just such warfare until Ireland is governed by her own Parliament. Charles O'Reilly, Treasurer Irish National League of America.

MR JOHN COSGROVE.

This gentleman, who is about to establish a large brewing interest in Winnipeg has been a widely known and popular citizen of Toronto, as will be seen from the following graceful compliments unanimously passed at a meeting of the Toronto Yacht Club, of which he was the Commodore—in addition to a very flattering address:—

Whereas the retirement of our esteemed fellow citizen and vice commodore, John Cosgrave, from our midst presents a suitable opportunity for expressing the esteem in which we hold him therefore be it

Resolved, that this meeting and the members of the club unanimously desire to bear testimony to the uniform kindness and amiability he has invariably borne towards them as an officer and friend, and that they regret his determination to retire from the city. Resolved that he carries with him on

leaving the position of vice commodore which he has so satisfactorily filled, the regard and good wishes of all the members.

Resolved that while the members of this club regard his retirement as a loss to them, they sincerely hope it will prove a gain to him, and trust his future will be as bright and prosperous as he can anticipate and desire.

Resolved, that the secretary be requested to transmit to him, the preamble and resolutions adopted on this occasion.

In referring to Mr Cosgrove's departure the Irish Canadian says:—

We beg to join to these flattering sentiments our most ardent wish that every expectation will be realized; and that Mr. Cosgrave may find in his new home friends as numerous and warm hearted as those whom he leaves behind. We wish him God speed and a full measure of happiness and prosperity.

We feel quite confident that the good wishes of the Irish Canadian for Mr Cosgrove will be realized in every particular. He is sure to have a wide circle of friends his kind and genial disposition, with which we were familiar years ago, are irresistible; and his business is bound to flourish. With his high reputation throughout the country as a brewer and the present remunerative prices in vogue in the Northwest for his commodity, he can not fail to achieve the greatest success which we heartily wish him and extend to him a hearty welcome to the Northwest

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Notwithstanding the remarks of a Catholic contemporary which were reproduced in our columns last week, there does seem to be an authoritative condemnation of the association called 'The Knights of Labor' as it is at present organized. 'La Verite,' of Quebec gives a reference to a decision of the Sacred Congregation of the Inquisition of the 27th August, 1884, which translated, reads as follows: 'Having before us the principles, the organization and statutes of the Society of 'The Knights of Labor' as they are presented to us, the Society must be considered as being one of those which are prohibited by the Holy See, according to the instruction of this supreme Congregation dated 10th May 1884 and 'ad mentem.' It is to be remembered that it is recommended to the Bishops to proceed against not only Societies specifically denounced but also like Societies and to employ remedies according to the prescriptions and counsels contained in the same instructions.

It appears to be plain then that the Society of the Knights of Labor as at present constituted is condemned by the Catholic Church, and, therefore, that so long as its constitution and statutes remain unaltered no Catholic can rightly continue to be an active member of it.

It is generally understood, however, that the Constitution of the organization has been submitted to ecclesiastical authority with the view of eliminating such features as form the ground of its condemnation of the Church, and no doubt the proposed emendations will be made. Meanwhile however, we repeat; it behooves Catholics to stand aloof from the association.

It is to be regretted that the comparatively small number of Catholics in our mixed population seems to render practically impossible the adoption of the Holy Father's recommendation in this connection contained in his Encyclical Humanum genus namely the formation of associations after the pattern of the guilds of artisans of the middle ages.

These industrial institutions were in vogue in Europe from very early times and became very much diffused after the 12th century. They were established under the influence of the Catholic Religion, commonly placed themselves under the patronage of some saint; and had pious foundations for the celebration of their feasts and for assisting each other in their necessities. A well informed writer upon the subject says: 'In Italy, the first country in the West that reestablished the name and influence of the people, after these had been effaced in the iron ages by gothic rule, the industrial classes had been formed into corporations, which gave stability to the arts and trades, and conferred great honors upon them in those free cities. where amidst the flux and reflux of invasions, the artisan became a senator and the senator an artisan. In like manner it was under the name and rule of corporations and brotherhoods that trades were established in Flanders, in France, and in England, countries in which the arts have been carried to their highest degree of perfection and renown.

The internal revolt of the sixteenth century commonly called the Reformation robbed all classes of immunities

which they are still striving to recover for the most part vainly and in ignorance that their forefathers possessed them.

HOME RULE.

Mr. Gladstone has at last presented his plans for the government of Ireland to the Commons and though in the main it is practically acceptable to the Irish representatives it will be better to reserve judgment on the bill until it has passed the hereditary Chamber and that it will pass that body we feel certain. Indeed with Mr. Gladstone as their leader and a strong English following for allsies at the Irish members have reason to feel hopeful. We believe that this great statesman is determined in spite of all opposition to crown his illustrious career with the grandest effort of his life—to give justice to Ireland, and herein lies the danger of opposition on the part of the Lords. Gladstone has deliberately staked his all on the issue and the people whose heart he aways, will sustain him. It is with regret, not unmixed with surprise that we notice the storm of indignation which the Toronto Mail and its echo in this city, the Manitobaan have raised against Mr Gladstone's Home Rule scheme. The Mail the other day said:—

When Mr. Gladstone is defeated the first duty of his successors will be to grapple with the League, and to enforce law and order by heroic measures. The prospect is a gloomy one for Ireland, but there is apparently no alternative if the kingdom is to be saved from disruption,

Strange words these be in a country where the legislative independence which we enjoy and of which we boast so much, is but a "hand-out" from the very portals at which Irelands now stands pleading for the rights of which she was deprived by such shameful means. The Mail well knows that the Union has been worse than a failure, which in itself is a weighty argument in favor of Mr. Gladstone's present bill. Surely a political experiment that has produced produced no good results in eighty five years had better be thrown overboard. The history of that distracted Ireland is but the record of the most cruel and diabolical laws which the perverted ingenuity of man could devise, to impoverish and degrade a people and which, evidently, the Mail would have repeated. The Irish people ask for justice but the Mail suggests the bayonet. Well that is the point now arrived at whether Ireland shall be allowed to govern herself or governed by the sword. The Mail also affects to sneer at the Irish press, which it persistently alleges does not speak for the American people. It will surely not pretend that the New York Herald is no American paper nor a representative one. Here is what that leading journal has to say on this great question—

A Dublin parliament would be no novelty, then, or yet an experiment. The British Empire would be stronger with it than it can ever be without it. It would directly benefit England by developing the resources of which Ireland has been cruelly robbed. It would change Irish hatred into gratitude and convert a bitter foe, thirsting for revenge, into a strong friend. It would give Ireland an opportunity—all she has ever asked It would throw political responsibility upon every small farmer and peasant and bring out every quality of manliness in a word, Ireland, which has never been conquered by coercion, would unconditionally surrender to fair play, The firebrand shrieks of the Mail and the Orange ranters may delay the granting to Ireland's of her rights, but so surely as a just God reigns on high in his own decreed time His justice will burst the bonds of his long suffering people and illuminaats their hearts and homes with peace and prosperity.

A CONTRAST

Paris, April 11.—The Bill for expelling priests and nuns from their posts as teachers in the public schools of France has already passed both Chambers, and as the Senate amendments will probably be accepted by the Lower Chamber it will doubtless soon become a law. The measure provides that all nuns and priests now teaching in public Schools shall be replaced by lay teachers within five years after the passage of the law. As there are many hundreds of such teachers the measure causes a bitter quarrel between Roman Catholic and anti-religionists.

Berlin, March 22.—The Emperor William's restoration to health is ascribed to the warm weather now prevailing. To day is the eighty-ninth anniversary of the Emperor's birthday. The newspaper take the occasion to pay him the most fervid tributes. On Saturday evening the Emperor William witnessed the tableaux vivants representing Liszt's oratorio St. Elizabeth at the Royal Oberr House. This theatre was crowded to its utmost capacity by an enthusiastic audience. The performance was repeated by a

matinee on Sunday. Tickets sold at a high figure. The proceeds at both entertainments were handed over to the Roman Catholic order of Grey Sister. A telegraph was received by the Emperor to day from the Pope congratulating him on his attaining his eighty ninth year and expressing his cordial wishes for the continuance of prosperity to the Emperor and his family.

A NEW STYLE OF PARISIAN DUDE.

A Paris journal gives the following description of the new style of "dude" that has recently appeared in the French capital, and has taken the place of the pschutteux and gommeux. The name becarre means, literally, a "nature" in music, as distinguished from a flat or sharp: 'A man is becarre when he dresses at half-past 6 in the evening and goes out. The becarre has pointed shoes. At table, it is becarre not to open one's mouth unless for the purpose of putting something into it.' He wears tight trousers and an open white vest. He only wears one glove, on the left hand, and no jewelry. The becarre is sedate, very erect, very grave, very English, and very tight laced. His shirt collar is very high and stiff and encircled with a narrow cravat tied in a knot. He permits himself a mustache, but no whiskers. The becarre never sups; he retires early in order to be able to rise early and take horseback exercise in the Bois. It is not becarre to be gay and expansive. On the contrary concentration is the distinctive sign of the genus.

NOTICE
—THE—
Court of Revision
—FOR THE—
Municipality of St. Laurent
will be held in the Council Chamber, St. Laurent, on
Tuesday, the 4th May, 1886
By Order
MICHAEL DUNLEA, Clerk

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R. R. TICKETS.
Over Any of the Railroads advertised in this paper are to be had of
H. G. McMicken,
CITY TICKET AGE

Patriotic speech by Senator Girard.

In the Senate Hon. Mr. Girard moved that an humble address be presented to his Excellency the Governor-General...

CATHOLIC NOTES.

An American lady resident at Florence has presented the Pope with a gold pen adorned with precious gems...

Cardinal Ledochowski celebrates this year his silver episcopal jubilee. He was consecrated Bishop of Thebes...

It is estimated that the total cost of the new Church of the Sacred Heart Montmartre Paris, will be twenty six million francs...

One of the residents in the Papal Palace states that at least 12,000 persons were admitted to the Vatican on the anniversary of the Pope's coronation.

At a recent meeting of Catholics at Fribourg, Baden, it was resolved to petition the German Government for the immediate abolition of the Kultur Kampf.

A body of French Canadian pilgrims whose destiny is the Holy Land arrived at Havre, from the port of New York, on the 19th or 20th of last month.

EASTER 1886.

This year Easter falls on the latest date on which it can possibly fall, that is to say, April 25, or nearly a month after the beginning of the second quarter of the year...

Montreal's ice place next winter will cost \$6,000.

Japan, according to the new census, has a population of 30,500,000.

The first reading of the Bill in favor of Home Rule, passed on Wednesday with out opposition amidst tremendous cheering.

The Upper House of the Prussian Landtag has accepted the ecclesiastical bill with amendments offered by Dr. Kopp, Bishop of Fulda.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway will be held on the 12th of May, at the general offices of the company, Montreal.

A terrible railway disaster occurred last week at Greenfield, Mass. by which one hundred passengers are said to be killed and injured.

A rumor is current in St. Petersburg that the Czar and the Sultan of Turkey will meet some day next week on board a vessel on the Black Sea.

An anonymous volume, entitled "A vant la Bataille" devoted to an exposition of the entire ability of France to cope successfully with Germany...

A cable to the Globe says the subscription lists for twenty million dollars of Canadian Pacific Railway bonds were closed on Tuesday afternoon.

A severe cyclone raged south of the boundary on Wednesday last and caused great damage and loss of life in the vicinity of St. Cloud Minn.

Three men who have made their mark in Germany will soon pass away, The Emperor William, who completed his 86th year on the 22nd inst.

Since the accession of Pope Leo XIII. forty four cardinals have died. Of the Cardinals created by Pope Pius IX. twenty six are still living...

The Prince of Wales will go to Dublin in May to attend the Punchestown race. He will be accompanied by Lord Randolph Churchill.

A cable dated 12th inst. to the Globe says: "On Monday the Barings will invite publications for twenty million dollars of Canadian Pacific first mortgage bonds bearing interest at five per cent."

The army and Navy Gazette states that Indian advices indicate uneasiness among the European officials stationed in that country in consequence of the existence of Brahman plots against the English Regiment.

The following appointments and changes in connection with the Superior Court of Quebec have been made; Hon. J. S.C. Wurtele Speaker of the Quebec Legislative Assembly...

Advices just received at San Francisco from the Philippine Islands state that on February 15th a party of Mahomedan fanatics attacked the Mission house at Zamontace, on the island of Mindelao...

The Earl of Shaftesbury killed himself Tuesday afternoon. He was in a cab riding through Regent street when he took his life. He drew a revolver and discharged the contents of its several chamber into his person.

A return was presented to Parliament the other day showing that since confederation, 45 acts passed by provincial legislatures have been disallowed by the Governor-General in Council.

It is stated that the ten or twelve Indian prisoners remaining in the Manitoba penitentiary are all suffering seriously from the effects of the confinement...

A Toronto despatch says: It has been ascertained that amongst the important business transacted at the meeting of the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association: The law that associated companies shall not act for companies outside the association was rescinded...

THE NEW PULPIT FOR NOTRE DAME.

It will be remembered that the authorities of the Church of Notre Dame decided about one year ago to construct a new pulpit for the sacred edifice.

Cheap Cash Store

Corner Notre Dame & Ellen Sts., WINNIPEG. A. Anderson, Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Canned Goods, Etc

ST. BONIFACE COLLEGE

The College of St. Boniface, incorporated by an Act of Parliament, and affiliated to the University of Manitoba, is, since the 19th of August, 1887, directed by the Fathers of the Society of Jesus...

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Before purchasing elsewhere. Free Delivery to all parts of the city. By courteous attention to our customers and strict attention to business we will merit the name

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THE USE OF LITTLE BROOMS.

"I keep a little broom to clean the kettles, spiders, saucepan etc. It saves time does better work, and saves the hands. The little broom helps in this way. You can scrub around the ears of a kettle with it, and hot suds soon make the saucepan shine. Try it. The same little broom does duty as a vegetable cleaner. It washes the turnips and potatoes quite clean and much quicker than the hands; and how one does hate to handle dirty vegetable! Just try it. After the clothes are brought in from the line and ready for sprinkling, a clean little broom, kept solely for the purpose is dipped in water and sprinkles the clothes quite as well as the Chinese laundryman can spray the water through his teeth, and it seems ever so much cleaner too. Then the washtubs, wringers, and washboard are kept in order with almost no labor at all by having a little broom handy to scrub them off with. Pantry shelves, kitchen sink and table are cleaned with a broom. Even the kitchen windows in fly time are washed down first with the inevitable little broom which cleans the corners of the sashes in less than half the time necessary to accomplish the work without its help. Blacking the stove is no longer dreaded. A little broom puts on the black and does all the polishing necessary, and saves the hands. Then scrub the kitchen floor with a big broom, and sit down to the enjoyments of reading with comfort, such as comes from duties done and time saved from slavish work for the culture of the mind."

HIS HOLINESS ON MODERN EVILS

On March 15 the parish priests of Rome and the preachers appointed to occupy the pulpits of this city during the Lenten season, were received in solemn audience by his Holiness Leo XIII. He took this occasion of addressing them in a lengthy and important discourse, speaking first of the sorrowful conditions of the present times and the very serious evils by which human society is so sadly tried and disturbed.

These evils he has deplored from the beginning of his Pontificate, and on many occasions he has denounced them to the Catholic Episcopate as well as to princes and governments. It was these evils he aimed at in his Encyclical Letter, in which he opposed the false theories of socialism, rationalism, naturalism, and particularly in those Encyclicals in which he pointed to the gangrene which invests the world, namely the sect of Freemasons. Still more recently by the Encyclical Immortale Dei, summarizing preceding instructions, he exposed and strove to reinstate in honor these irrefragable principles which are the true base on which the Christian constitution of States should rest. It was clearly understood by those now listening to him that it would be vain to hope for the return of the world to God, if the wound was not at first healed in its very root—in families and individuals, which are the constituent elements of society—and destroyed so that Christians virtues should flourish again.

The Holy Father referred them to the Jubilee, the publication of which was considered by all Christendom as an event of most high and supreme importance. On the announcement of a Holy Year a religious enthusiasm; a holy emulation, a salutary excitement in reforming morals and in strengthening faith, was visible amongst all people. He was witness of such effect when, still very young, he assisted at the memorable Jubilee of 1825 promulgated by Leo XII. He remembered with the greatest pleasure what happened then, and the consoling spectacle that Rome presented that year. The Holy city seemed animated and thoroughly penetrated with sentiments of deep compunction and the spirit of prayer. In the streets of Rome there were unceasing processions of penitence; it was an edifying spectacle to behold persons of the highest rank mingled with the throng, clothed in the humble habit of penance and joyfully consecrating themselves to works of charity and mercy. To day, alas! how vastly changed is the condition of Rome. How sorrowful a parallel does the Rome of to-day offer to the Rome of that period. To-day the revolution has planted its tents here and exercises its maleficent action; here is largely and publicly spread the venom of criminal principles and of the worst examples; here, is impudently preached and the most angust truths and mysteries of religion are turned into derision, whilst a press in the service of secretaries daily pours forth outrages against God and against His Church.

At sight of all that," said the Pontiff "our heart is pierced with the deepest sorrow, and we greatly fear that, the measure being henceforward filled up we may behold the moment of Divine

justice approaching—the avenger of the abominations committed in the holy place. It is then to you, parish Priests of Rome, witnesses as we are and spectator of so many evils, that our words are fittingly addressed, and, with our authority, we say to you: Awaken in yourself the sacerdotal spirit; and, this year above all, redouble your activity and zeal in the accomplishment of your grave duties. Favor with the greatest care and encourage good work and exercises of piety in your parishes. Shake off of the apathy and in difference which dominate in many souls in matters of religion watch earnestly and solicitously over the young, a prey by all sorts of artifices and insidious snares, to the intrigues of evil doers. In one word be so many apostles of Rome. You also, secret orators, should be so many apostles in this holy time of Lent. By the evangelic words of which you are the ministers, defend and elucidate the truth of faith; increase amongst the people the respect and love of religion; combat vice and error with energy and holy courage. Your word which fructified as it is by grace from on High, is the word of God, has such a power that it may heal minds, sanctify souls, and lead back the wanderers into the way of salvation.

And here, for your consolation let us add that, in spite of the efforts of the impious, the ancient faith is maintained living and constant in a great portion of the Roman people, who do themselves the honor on every propitious occasion to furnish public and solemn testimony of it. Thus the vineyard in which you are called to labor is good, and you will sow the good seed upon a soil which is not barren. Go, then, dearly beloved and act in harmony and unanimity. Thus you will respond fully to our wishes and intentions, and thus Rome, under the shadow of the glorious Princes of the Apostles St. Peter and St. Paul, its heavenly Patrons, and also through your work, will know how to resist the severe trials of the present hour, and may with confidence, promise itself a better future."

His Holiness then, in the last place gave them a passing recommendation. Among the works enjoined for the gaining of the jubilee, we have specially called to mind and inculcated that of coming forwards to assist the schools and seminaries. The seminaries in Rome are sufficiently provided for; but it is not so with the schools, in spite of the important sums which we consecrate each year to their support. They produce good fruits they are still insufficient to respond fully to the request of Catholic families, desirous, of having their children instructed in them. The witness of this is Monsignor the vicegerent here present, who exposes constantly to us in presence of the whole school commission, the need of increasing the number of these schools, of improving their localities, of increasing the classes and of increasing the pay of the teachers who with laudable zeal and activity, give their efforts to teaching. We deem it then most important and fitting that during this holy year, and above all, during the Lenten season, appeal be made to the generosity of the Romans. It is a question for a work supremely beneficent and salutary, having for its end the bestowal on the young of an instruction and education frankly Christian. Ye parish priests, use all kinds of holy efforts and employ all your influence to this end. And you, preachers destined some feast days, when the affluence of the faithful in the churches is more considerable, to gather alms for this same end."

The Pontiff then blessed all present.

WOMAN.

Mgr. Pinto de Campos, Bishop of Para one of the most zealous members of the hierarchy in Brazil, is also numbered among the distinguished writers of that country. We present a page from one of his charming works:

"What noble being is that who, after having viaified with her own blood the new born babe, nourishes, caresses, smiles upon it, teaches it to prattle, to walk and to pray! It is a woman—a mother.

"What beautiful form is that—beautiful in mind and body, and whose perfection reveals the power of the Almighty—what strong heart, which so generously represses its natural impulses in order to attain perfection! It is a woman—a virgin.

"What blessed creature is that, the gentle companion of man in his sorrows and in his joys,—who counsels him, encourages him, refines him and loves him, who, formed of love and devotedness, lives by loving! It is a woman—a wife.

"Who is that affectionate being that takes her stand by the pillow of old age soothes its sorrows, alleviates its long hours of suffering, closes the eyes whose light has fled, the ears deaf for evermore the lips that never again shall open? It

is a woman—a daughter
"Who is that heroine traversing the field of battle, like an angel of peace, in order to relieve the dying, heedless of the leaden hail or cannon's deep mouthed roar,—that heroine who is present wherever disease holds sway, where in fancy is to be instructed, where pain is to be assuaged, and tears to be dried? It is a woman—a Sister of Charity.

"What celestial form is that, so like a delicate, perfumed flower, although endowed with a more than human power singing canticles of praise to God amid excruciating tortures, knowing that to die for Jesus is to live with Him eternally? It is a woman—a martyr.

"Who is that privileged being whom alone God has designed to preserve from the stain of original sin; that being whom Jesus Christ in becoming man chose for His Mother,—abode whom is God only, below whom is all that is not God! Hail Mary! full of grace, blessed art thou amongst women?"—The Ave Maria.

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