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#### Regina Notes.

After Vespers, Sunday evening, January 3, upon the invitation of Rev. Father Kasper, a general meeting of the congregation was held in the school house, to organ-ize and elect officers for "St. Marys Social and Literary Association." To the committee of ladies and gentlemen who have promoted the and girls of the west. scheme, and drafted the constitution, the congregation are certainly deeply indebted. To Father Kasper, who is simply indefatigable in his efforts to further the good of his parishioners, we are all sincere-proving an immense loss to the and Lady Laurier during their tour ly grateful. To his kind assistance Oblates of Mary Immaculate. This of the west in 1894. and advice the society owes its new loss will come the more painbirth. The meeting was called to ful to the Rev. members of the order by the Rev. Father, and in community after their recent trial English and German he explained at Ottawa. It is true the buildings the aims of the association. Mr. Whelan was appointed chairman, and Mr. Malone secretary, pro tem. Speeches were made by the chairman, by Mr. J. J. Smith, Mr. J. McCarthy and others, relative to the object of the association, the benefits accruing from it and the Work it expected to do. The constitution prepared was adopted. The rules of procedure governing M. B. A. meetings. By a unaniare kept, and was entirely beyond consisting of one hundred boys and mous vote Rev. Father Kasper control in a few minutes, for, as was respectfully requested to be most of the buildings were old, the spiritual d rector of the associa- fire made rapid headway. tion. The officers elected were: Patrons: Rev. Father Suffa, O.M.I.; boys and girls in the school, and it department of Indian affairs. His Hon. the Lieutenant Governor and Madame Forget, Mr. and Mrs. E. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mc-Cusker, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCusker, Mr. and Mrs. Keensu and Mrs. Egan, with power to add to their number. President, Mr. J. E. Whelan; 1st Vice-Pres., Miss Mc-Laughlin: 2nd Vice-Pres., Mr. J. McCarthy; Recording and Corres-Ponding Secretary, Mr. J. J. Smith; Assistant, Mrs. Thos. Bennett; Financial Secretary and Treasurer, Mr.M. F. Malone, Assistant, Miss Weisgarber, Board of Management, Mrs. Keenán, Miss U. McCusker, Mr. McLellan, Mr. Fodey, and Mr. McEnary, A reception committee pro tem., was appointed-Miss Stubbings, Mrs. Lynch, Miss Murphy, Mr. Fodey, Mr. Clan McCusker, and Mr. Gilmour. There were twenty-one members enrolled. A most hearty

7, at 8 p. . Let us hear from Moose Jaw. mischief with them. By the simple to erect them. Milestone at that hour. In the list as a gymnasium. Green into Miss Greer, (and we Catholic mission and by other wish we had him by the ear) neighbors. above errors.

Regina, Jan. 4. 1904.

QU'APPELLE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL DESTROYED BY FIRE.

fire of the Qu'Appelle Industrial School will come as a sad New Year's greeting to all who knew the good accomplished in that in-

The details which all the Review extends its sincere sympathy.

Fort Qu'Appelle, N.W.T., Jan. 4. -The Indian Industrial school near about 12.30. It is supposed to have originated in a room where lamps

the assistant, who is a worthy and vegetables. second to the energetic principal.

Hon. Mr. Sifton visited the congratulated Father Hugonard dispensary, dormitories, employees' we reprint upon its excellent institutions and rooms, store-rooms and tanks for from the Free Press will no doubt upon the success it had achieved domestic and fire protection purcreate much sympathy for the under his regime. It has also been poses. afflicted ones. It is not long since visited by every territorial lieutenthe Ottawa University was burned ant-governor and by Sir Wilfrid ing and built of lumber, not yet

school was established in 1884 under fire there was a full attendance

"Connected with the main build- proximately \$6,000. veneered, are the Indian receptionroom, ice-house, provis on store, The Qu'Appelle Indian Industrial fire engine house, and girls' closets.

"The following buildings, separthe direction of the Roman Catho- ate from the main building and Lacombe was at the Palace lic Church, its first principal being each other, are of frame construcwere government property, but the work of the school was dear beyond Rev. Father Hugonard, who still tion and stand in two rows on a expression to those in charge. To occupies that position. It is the lane running north and south; largest of all similar institutions windmill for crushing grain and in the west, and under Father sawing firewood, with addition Hugonard's direction has stood in erected this year for powerhouse and the first rank among the institu-dynamos of electric light plant tions for the training of the In- boys' closets, sheds for coal, lime here, under the supervision of Rev. dians. Accommodation was pro- and general storing purposes, bak-J. Hugonard, was totally destroyd by fire today, the blaze starting wided for two hundred and twenty- ery and our store, carpenter shop about 12.30. It is supposed to have five pupils, and at the time of the and lumber shed, blacksmith shop, with tinshop above it.

"North of these buildings and of the main roadway that runs east The following description of the and west, and forming three sides location and buildings is taken of the barnyard, are the stables, There were about 200 Indian from the last annual report of the barns, granary, pigsty and implement sheds."

his loss, also with Mr. Swarden, coal-bins and storerooms for roots ways several ladders in serviceable condition at the carpenter's shop."

Until other arrangements can be The first floor of this block is made, the children in attendance at They lost all their personal effects divided into class-rooms, diving the school will probably be dis-The news of the destruction by attendance increased and at the hall, recreation-rooms, parlors, tributed between the Catholic Inattendance increased, and at the kitchen, pantries, lavatories and dustrial schools at St. Boniface time of the fire had accommodation halls. The second floor consists of and High River, in both of which dormitories, sewing-rooms, office, the attendance is considerably beand lavatories. The third floor in- low the available accommodation, stitution for our poor Indian boys school in September, 1900, and cludes chapel, hospital, doctor's while many of them will doubtless return to their homes.

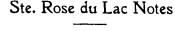
The value of the main block of buildings is estimated at \$44,000, and the outbuildings are worth ap-

# Clerical News.

The dear and revered old Father across the Red on Sunday and Monday last. He left for St. Paul on Tuesday. Although somewhat feeling the weight of years, the venerable missionary preserves ever fresh and new the congeniality of every feature of his noble countenance.

Representatives of the Trappist Fathers and of "Les Enfants de Marie" of St. Norbert, came to St. Boniface to pay their New Year's respects to his Grace, our beloved Archbishop. They were kind enough to cross the river and extend their good wishes to the Rev. clergy of Winnipeg.

Rev. Father Suffa returned Monday from an extended missionary tour.

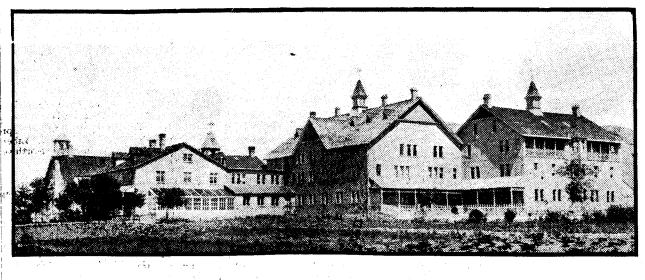


The crescent moon hung low in the sky as we drove to Midnight Mass more than 20 below zero; our good priest was all alone for his arduous duties at this time, the adjoining parishes having leapt into life with such a bound that Midnight Mass was celebrated in each, and there was no one to help their old friend Ste. Rose, who had fostered them in their infancy and given them a helping hand before they could walk alone. We have our new organ set up and adorning the church; but music, like virtue requires constant practice to bring it to perfection. There is only one being who has ever sprung armed cap-a-pie from the forehead

Although Rev. gentleman acknowledged the way. Every available person near miles east of Fort Qu'Appelle and school are blacksmithing, shoemak- with us and the rich do not count same with his usual courtesy and at hand, and at Fort Qu'Appelle eighteen miles north of the Canading, baking, carpentering, painting, as they may or may not be on good wishes. The meeting then went to the scene of the fire to ian Pacific railway, though twenty- and tinsmithing, while the girls are hand, thank God there is no disclosed to meet Thursday, January assist in checking it; but it was too four miles from Qu'Appelle station taught all kinds of housework, tress here visible, but if we were far advanced and successful efforts by the trail It is not situated on cooking, dairying, laundry work, not, ourselves, always wrestling with bazaars and the like for Evidently last weeks' "Regina buildings. All the main buildings position for the Assiniboine, Crook- Hon. David Laird, the Indian various charities, we should like Notes" were entrusted to the and wings were entirely destroyed, ed Lake, File Hills, Muscowpetung, commissioner, stated to a Free to send round the hat for the Brs. Devil of the office to put in type, together with their contents. It is Touchwood Hills and Sioux In-Press reporter last evening, that of the cross at Makinak. These the buildings were so situated in poor exiles, no longer young, no "The site is picturesque, the the bottom of the Qu'Appelle val- longer hopeful, transplanted from transportation of a period he makes One wing of the building was used buildings being on a slightly elevately that with a strong wind like the sunny land of France where us say that Rev. Father Kasper as a hospital for sick children, seved flat between two large bodies of that of yesterday blowing, as it their vocation was to teach, have celebrated High Mass at four eral being in it when the fire occur- water; fronting to the west and was, straight up the valley, a fire now to live by the labor of their O'clock in the afternoon, instead of red. These were saved after some south on the Qu Appelle Lake, with once started would be almost im- hands in this bitter climate in face the village of Fort Qu'Appelle in possible to control, although the of a cold winter, no fur coats, no the distance; to the north are steep department had taken every care proper foot gear, and not knowing

> We had once a young grass "Our fire protection appliance the padre to give out in church consists of three firemans axes, that her husband was dead, and chemical extinguishers of different the padre refused to do, requiring makes, ninety-two hand grenades, proof, luckily, for in another two thirty-five pails, all under the Sundays he appeared. He had not frame, brick veneered, and is com-supervision of the fireman and given up the ghost, but we should

> ten stairways on the first floor, member you when forget-me-nots "Basements extend under most of six stairways on the second floor are withered. Carve your name on



and unanimous vote of thanks was is creditable to the staff that not "This school is situated in the Among the different branches of of Jove. tendered Rev. Father Kasper; the one was burned or injured in any Qu'Appelle valley, four and a half industrial work taught in the were directed to saving the out- an Indian reserve, but is in a central sewing and dressmaking. and he, true to his name, raised estimated that it cost over \$20,000 dians.

the Rev. gentleman leaving for difficulty. Another wing was used

credits Father Kasper with bring- The loss of the school will be felt ing back "gloomy" accounts of very much in this district and else-Moose Jaw Catholics, instead of where. Under the direction of Rev. "glowing" accounts as was writ- J. Hugonard, the principal, who is ten. The aforesaid "devil" evidently at present absent, having been Lebret. has no use for the word "our", as called to Ottawa by the Department within a few lines he makes Father the school had become well known. Within a few lines he makes Father the school had become wen known. Kasper refer in his sermon to "one" Savior, and also makes us say that Father Kasper has already done good work in "one" parish instead of our" Parish. We are afraid the inschool was founded in 1884 at the four parish. We are afraid the inschool was at that time superintend-the Regina notes of last week into who was at that time superintendtype had been letting the spirit of ent general of Indian affairs. the holiday season get a little the Father Hugonard was placed in better of him—as a result the charge, and has remained orincipal at the southeast corner. ever since. The work has flourished GENA MacFARLANE under his management and much the buildings and contain the heat- and two stairways to the garrets, hearts and not on marble.—Michi-

of officers of the Moose Jaw Altar The children are being taken care hills of irregular formation, some to make the fire protection as a word of the language. Society he has transformed Mrs. of for the present at the Roman three hundred feet high, divided by efficient as possible. a broad wooded valley running in The report already quoted con- widow, but not by any means a northerly direction and contain- tains the following description of green, living amongst us. She wanting a small creek, while the eastern the fire protection of the school: ed to get married again and asked view presents the Katepwe hills! and lake in the distance, and in the immediate vicinity of the village of one Babcock extinguisher, fifteen that he might be prayed for. This

"Buildings - The main block is

sympathy is expressed for him in ing plant and pumping engine, large where no one sleeps. There are all gan Catholic.

and hospital building, 60x40 feet, boys' and girls buildings. Ample tombstone. Those who loved you means of escape are provided by and were helped by you, will re-

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#### **ALLOCUTION** Of Our Holy Father, Pius X

By Divine Providence Pope, at the Consistory Held on November 9, 1903.

(Translated for New York Freeman's Journal)



you today for the first time from all men for whom Christ died. this place We are impelled to refer to Our conduct recently in endeavoring by Our entreaties to be allowed to decline the supreme for novelty so characteristic of our mental science, every increase of dignity of the Apostolate which your suffrages have conferred upon the tenor of Our Pontificate. As if Us. For We would not have you there were any food for inquiry, think that it was prompted by and it were not plain that the way want of respect for the expression We intend to follow, and the only of your will and for the very honorable judgment you formed of Us, or by unwillingness on Our part to We have already declared that Our work in a more enlarged capacity aim shall be: To restore all things for the Church to which our whole in Christ, and since Christ is the life and energy are given. But know-Truth, our first duty will be to iling intimately Our own lack of force and slender abilities, and bearing in mind at the same time all that is justly expected of the Roman Pontiff, who will wonder that We should have considered Ourself to be plainly unequal to kept. The keeping of His word He such a great burden. To have the Himself has prescribed as the surprecepts of the Gospel commonly est means of knowing the truth; observed, and the evangelical counsels duly guarded; to defend and maintain the rights of the Church; and you shall know the truth and to give judgment on the many important questions connected with domestic life, the training of youth, the principles regulating jurisprudence and property; to settle the disturbed conditions of society according to Christian equity, in be necessary for Us to treat of and that is false, unjust and wrong, it pare citizens for heaven—to per- issues, whether derived from nature and pardon to sinners, after the Encyclical letter, the place was to to direct all and several, not only the Vicars of His Son shall the be filled of a Pontiff whose zeal in those who obey, but those who ministry of reconciliation be conincreasing religion and promoting command, as being all children of in a great variety of ways the the same Father, to righteousness judgment be administered. To practice of piety, whose wisdom in in public and private life and in think, therefore, that it rests with dispelling the errors of our times social and political movements. and awakening men to a full sense of Christian doctrine and life both citude in raising the fortunes of when We say that it behooves Us kindness toward all. own slender capacity.

Us the burden of the supreme rulers. Apostolate, We will support it, trusting entirely to His aid and assistance. And We have resolutely truth, and embraces it lovingly all Our cares and thoughts will be offered to him, but, on the other self to the task of adding new sacred and inviolate the deposit of causes only too many to hate This honor We have decreed to salvation of all; and that We shall the truth, for thus are their errors men. One of them, honored by not shun labor or trouble of any exposed and their passions checked. your own suffrages during the inkind to this end.

and be seen to be free and not sub- Me before you" (John xv., 18). in the transaction of affairs. The nature of Our office and by the that she opposes liberty, thwarts piety and doctrine and to have Opp. Merchants Bank

oath We have taken and as holy science, puts a drag on human prothe Church in this respect.

the thought that in the fulfillment ed, and which undermining the of this grave and difficult ministry foundations of order and discipline, We shall have the valuable assist- are hurrying states to their deance of your prudence and wisdom. struction. This is not liberty, but For We are aware that your college the perversion of liberty. Sincere has been principally given to Us and genuine liberty, the liberty by the design and blessing of God which permits everybody to do AGENTS in order that you by your advice what is right and just, the Church and your labors may be of precious not only does not hamper, but she aid in the administration of the has ever proclaimed that it should Church. We need hardly say, there- be of the very broadest kind. Not fore, that it will always be Our less at variance with truth is their English solemn care to seek the aid of your assertion that faith is opposed to counsel and skill in the general science. On the contrary, faith is course of affairs, and especially in of service to science and that in no matters of moment, and this in small degree. For, in addition to order that each of you may take those truths which are above office which weighs upon Us. The no knowledge but that derived work is one which pertains to im- from faith, there are many and mortal uses rather than those that very important ones in the order Everywhere are fleeting; it is bounded by no of nature to which human reason every man, woman, or child should use the New Diamond Pen. limits of place, but includes the in- may attain, but which are perterests of the whole world; it is ceived with much greater certainty concerned with the maintenance of and clearness when illuminated the reverence due under all aspects with the light of faith. As for the to the precepts of the Gospel and rest, it is absurd to set one class STANDARD CORPORATION. it is destined to bring within Our of truths against another, since Venerable Brothers: Speaking to solicitude not only the faithful but both kinds proceed from the same

> one possible for Us, is that followed hitherto by Our predecessors. lustrate and proclaim the truth. Hence, it will be our care that the word of Jesus Christ, simple, clear and efficacious, shall ever flow from Our lips, and be deeply impressed on men's minds to be sedulously "If you continue in my word, you shall be my first disciples indeed, the truth shall make you free." (John viii., 31, 32).

of truth and Christianity, it will right, and to detest and reject all short by purging the earth to pre- proclaim just perceptions of great is no less bound to show mercy form worthily these and the like or divinely handed down, which are likeness to its Author who prayed offices appertaining to the Apos- now obscured and erased every- for transgressors. For God, who tolic office seemed, We repeat, to where; to strengthen the founda- was in Christ reconciling the world be beyond Our powers. Moreover, tions of discipline, authority, justo Him, has decreed that principalbe beyond Our powers. Moreover, tions of discipline, authority, just as We have recently stated in Our tice and equity now undermined; by through the Roman Pontiffs as their children should retain their places immediately.

True, We are aware that some in public and in private, whose soli- will be found to take umbrage the lowly and indigent and in to concern Ourself with political providing suitable remedies for the affairs also. But every impartial drawbacks which effect society, judge must recognize that the Pon- fully what Our predecessors have have been so brilliant as to win tiff cannot separate the treatment been unable to attain-to make for him the admiration and the of political matters from his office truth triumph everywhere over eternal favor of the human race as teacher of faith and morals. widely diffused errors and over n-Who would not be alarmed at the Moreover, since he is the head and justice of every kind; but as We thought of undertaking a heritage ruler of a perfect society such as have already said it shall be Our of such magnitude and excellence? the Church is, made up of men and aim to strive after this end with We were certainly alarmed and established among men, he must all Our energy. And even though greatly, when We reflected on Our assuredly desire, if he wishes to Our aspirations may not be fully promote the security and liberty of realized We shall at least, by the But since God in His inscrutable to be on good terms with the empire of truth among the good, will has been pleased to lay upon heads of states and other civil and in extending to many others

Man naturally thirsts after the

Religion requires that We should gress? The Church does indeed Day and Night School. complain, of the most grave out-condemn and deem worthy of rage which has been inflicted on severe restraint that unchecked license of thought and action for which no authority, human or We are indeed greatly cheered by divine, is sacred, no rights respecthis share of the immense burden of nature and of which man can have Gold Pen source and origin, which is God. Why then should not We, who are the guardians of Catholic truth, many, influenced by the passion approve all the discoveries of time, speculating as to what will be knowledge, in short, whatever is calculated to promote the interests of human life? Nay, the example left by Our predecessors shows that all this is rather to be encouraged by Us. But on the other hand, We are bound, from the nature of Our Apostolic office, to deny and condemn those conclusions of modern philosophy and social theories by which the course of human affairs is led whither the divine precepts do not allow. But in this We are hindering not the advance of humanity but its destruction.

But, though entering upon the necessary conflict in the cause of truth, We are full of compassion for the foes and opponents of truth -We most lovingly embrace them, and tearfully commend them to the goodness of God, for, though with the Roman Pontificate it is a most sacred law to approve and In the task of preserving the law protect all that is true, just and Us to conciliate the favor of any one is to judge insultingly and perversely of Our charge and office which binds Us to show fatherly

We do not indeed hope to attain Catholics in all parts of the world, help of God in strengthening the not badly disposed for its recep-

And now, Venerable Brothers, it glass of our determined, as far as in Us lies, and clings to it when it has been is Our pleasant duty to apply Ourcentred in striving to preserve hand, the corruption of nature members to your illustrious college. the faith and in working for the above all else the proclamation of confer today on two illustrious But the abuse and threat's of all terregnum, has in a remarkable such shall have no power to move way proved to Us within the last And as it is necessary and of the Us, for We are sustained by that few months that he is endowed first importance for the interests admonition of Jesus Christ: "If the with great gifts of mind and of Christianity that the Pontiff be world hate you know that it hated character, and with equal prudence ject to any power in the govern- After all what need is there to other We Ourself have long and ment of the Church, We do com- show the falsity of the envious intimately known to be adorned plain, as We are bound by the charges made against the Church- with the choicest ornaments of

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Church, Raphael Merry del Val of the best families in France have occasionally cried, "No hope here," and Joseph Callegari, with the dis- been educated, pupils have present- "Nor here," "Nor here," to one pensation, derogations and neces- ed themselves at all the higher pub- another, yet patiently as they toilsarily inopportune clauses.

# OUS IN FRANCE.

his campaign against religion in sent out young men who have won much in science, still, compared France. So far had the departure high positions in the service of the with the achievements of a number from justice gone, that even M. State. Similarly other religious of Christian toilers, that which Waldeck-Rousseau, whose mantle Orders have done splendid service they accomplished was little, inM. Combes donned when taking the in the cause of education. The deed. The English philosophers espremiership, revolted against the French government requites them pecially proved barren. Darwin's last step—the repeal of the Falloux by prohibiting them from continu- once popular theory of evolution is law. This famous law, which dates ing their labors—and this in the now out of date; Huxley's works back to 1850, sets forth that every name of liberty! Well may the ven- are conceded dead, and Tyndal is Frenchman of full age, might open erable Cardinal Archbishop of Paris now merely a name. The cable this a free school, no conditions being regret that it has been reserved for week compares Spencer to Plato. required except certain guarantees him in his old age to see the Cen- Yet how different the spirit of of capacity and good conduct. tral power dragged back to the Plato to that of Spencer. Plato When the law was adopted French- ways and practices of forgotten rayed out white hope and crystalmen recognized that the enactments despotisms. against the religious orders passed The Abbe Felix Klein, professor lish agnostic. Great as were the after the great revolution violated at the Catholic Institute, Paris, limitations of the Greek pagan his the spirit of liberty. Prominent has just brought out a work in work is like a draught of cool leaders championed the cause of French entitled "Some motives for water compared to that of Spenfreedom. M. Thiers asked how in Hope," and in it he expresses satis- cer. No one ever waded through the name of principles they pro- faction, amid the gloom of the pre- Spencer's "Synthetic Philosophy" fessed they could prevent properly sent hour, at the activity betrayed without turning away feeling that qualified persons, Jesuits, or others by the associations of young his soul was full of dry sand and from teaching. They must have no Catholics. He might, also, we be- pebbles. How can such work be exrestrictions on liberty. The old 're- lieve, as a ground of hope, have pected to live? It is not alive. It gime' they despised; yet those, who safely reckoned upon a re-action was dead before its author died. would deprive the religious orders against the outrageous tyranny of His last book shows that he halfof the power to teach were adopt- the government. Surely France, way realized the fact himself. ing one of its small tricks. M. which used to boast of being in the It is the ancient moral repeated. Thiers urged that the law should vanguard of human freedom, will No truly excellent work can be probe adopted without limitations, and sooner or later revolt against the duced without faith. It was faith that at some future time the ques- outrages upon the rights of man. which carved the lion-kings of tion whether the Congregations Every principle of elementary jus- Assyria, gave to civilization the should exist or not, should, if tice is being trampled upon by M. gigantic monuments of Babylon thought advisable, be discussed. Combes and his followers. We have and Egypt, the art, poetry and phi-The advocates of the bill prevailed, seen them sending adrift to other losophy of the Greeks and Romans, and the School Law came into lands men and women who have and, since the coming of Christ all force. The religious orders relying spent large portions of their lives that is sublime or beautiful in on its protection, opened schools in the service of the public and sculpture, art and arctitecture. everywhere throughout the country, compelling them to seek food and Faith builds; doubt destroys. The During the eighteen years of the shelter from people who differ from one energizes and uplifts; the other second empire they enjoyed full them in nationality and creed. They results in paralysis of the soul. liberty of association and of teach- committed the crime of teaching Had Huxley, Tyndal, Spencer faith ing. In the earlier years of the the young. Now it is the turn of they would have lived on down the third Republic Governments and the Orders who give intermediate centuries with Newman, Gladstone Parliamentary majorities did not education. It seems to us that the and Leo XIII. As it was they not seem disposed to interfere with members of the religious Orders dwelt alone on their mountain-tops the Falloux Law. But later on, should fight the persecution boldly and even God was not with them. men of the type of those who in and firmly upon the soil of France.

A striking proof of the failure of 1790 decreed that the constitutional Every well-conducted man has a Law should no longer recognize right to live in his native land. If solemn monastic vows, and who in the religious cannot live in com- in which they toiled. Despite the 1792 abolished all ecclesiastical munity then they should as private dusk they wrought upon their establishments except Cathedral citizens live where they please, Chapters, made attempts to alter and dress as they please, doing all the school legislation by discrimina- they can to sustain the interests of Faber, the energy of Manning, the took place on the Ferry Bill are the persecution assume the shadows called up by the philosostill remembered. M. Combes, in character of the German Kultur-phers. The pessimism sown by the opposition to M. Waldeck-Rousseau kampf, during which large numbers Great Doubters is being silently redrew up a bill which provides that of clerics were imprisoned, so much every Frenchman of the age of the speedier will be the defeat of twenty-five, not disqualified by the the enemies of justice. present law, shall be at liberty to open an establishment for intermediate education, but that he Avoid using exaggerated expresand the provision has been accept- "Lots of things," "Loads of time," with his wish.

Roland's exclamation: "Liberty! sions. what crimes are committed in thy name!" It is forsooth, through zeal for liberty that the Orders are the Orders. An official enquiry held in 1895; showed, he said, that half the youth of France were diverted from the Universities by the Colleges of the religious Orders, and that the majority of the pupils in these colleges were of the ruling classes. This, he asserted, was a danger for the country as well as for the universities, for the young men were attracted to the institutions of the Orders by the prospect of rapid promotion and their ex-

every respect the daily charge of army, where the pupils of the State establishments were under a Raphael Merry del Val, Titular sort of interdict. This, of course, The last of the great agnostics leges both in the capital and in the ers. provinces have ably upheld the It is true Mommsen did much in M. Combes successfully continues prestige of the Society and have history, and true that Virchow did

must not belong to a religious sions such as tremendous, immense, confidently expect the doers of the Order, authorized or unauthorized; horrid, awful, grand. Do not say future to surpass the gropers of the ed by the Senate in compliance Avoid unnecessary exclamations, such as "Mercy," "Goodness," and The speeches in support of the do not say "You don't say so?" Bill, delivered by M. Combes and "Is that so?' "Don't you know?" M. Clemenceau will remind all "You see?" "You understand?" It lovers of fair play of Madame is bad form to use these expres-

## **Every Lady Should Know**

That Ferrozone removes the causes to be deprived of the right to that interfere with the proper discharge like poor people in a drawing-room. teach. M. Clemenceau, posing as a of all womanly functions; it corrects friend of freedom, demanded that women who are nervous and subject to the men who became members of headache, lame back, bearing-down pains, religious Orders should not be tolerated. M. Combes frankly confessed that the State was unable to maintain free competition against the Order than the Orde

fulfilled with absolute diligence in pectations were realized in the THE PASSING OF THE GREAT DOUBTERS.

simply means that the State es- has passed away. Darwin is dead; Joseph Callegari, Bishop of tablishments cannot compete with Huxley is dead; Tyndal is dead; the Jesuits and other religious Virchow is dead; Mommsen died a Orders in educational work. There few days ago; Herbert Spencer died Therefore, by the authority of can be no doubt as to the success last Tuesday. All were lonely men. Almighty God, of the Holy Apos- which has been achieved by the All dwelt on bare, bleak heights tles Peter and Paul, and by Our Jesuits. From their well-known above their human kind and moanown, We do create and publish school in the Rue L'Homond, Paris, ed their desolate creed of "No Cardinal Priests of Holy Roman in which youth belonging to many hope," down to the multitude, and lic examinations, and have secured ed, not one left aught behind which for the college the distinction of will make the world brighter or being at the head of French second-better. No earnest soul will regret WAR AGAINST THE RELIGI- ary education. Other Jesuit col- the passing of the six Great Doubt-

clear faith, viewed beside the Eng-

their work is the burst of morning light rising over that very England monntain-tops it is becoming Catholic England. The piety of ting against the religious orders, religion and to organize and in-intellectuality of Newman-these and the heated discussions which spirit the Catholic forces. Should are gradually dispersing the placed by the snow-white optimism of Catholic faith. Every one of the great agnostics lived to see the change taking place in the England they hoped to lead astray. Because the change did take place, we may past.-The New World.

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#### Calendar for Next Week.

#### JANUARY.

10-Sunday-Sunday during the Epiphany. Sem.

11-Monday-Of the Octave, 6th day, communion of St. Hygene. Sem.

12-Tuesday-Of the Octave, 7th, day. Sem.

13-Wednesday-Octave of the Epiphany. Dup. 14-Thursday-St. Hilary, Doctor,

Pontiff. Dup. 15-Friday-St. Paul, Hermit.

Dup. 16 - Saturday - St. Marcellinus, Mart. Sem.

#### THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN.

meet with various specimens of that if he has attained the pin- That truth which is slowly makto some avenue of goodness and seed implanted by a mother's ten- Anglo-Saxon virtue before we encounter what is der hand, and rightly here it is thinkers have always proclaimed. amongst the starry hosts not only carefully must she be guided in danger to the society. sheen into a gem of fairyland.

comes a tower of strength.

social position in ancient times her jewelry, her vanities, her com- practices his duties towards God, was about half way between Orien- forts. practically one; she seldom appear. her strength and beauty are torn in purely secular matters. ed in public or rarely was allowed off, and thrown into the pathway. These are truths which the to meet the male friends of her hus- of her household. band. This state of things certain- When her stalwart son in the claimed. So much the better, if ly played a disastrous effect upon pride of manhood has wandered non-Catholics do at last underthe morals of the time; isolated as afar and gone astray, and that the stand them. woman was she could exert no lowering clouds of despair are slow- But then, give full liberty to such elevating or refining influence ly settling o'er his head, memory Catholics to have their religious as she casts over the modern comes like the peal of deep-toned schools to form good citizens.

golden wings of light and love over dear old mother's face, whose lovthe vast realms of mankind; then ing voice is silent in death; he and then alone did the Christian fancies he hears her repeating in woman assume the banner of gentle tones the words he learnst city post office and custom house roof, just in the same way as it royalty, and she became a model whilst kneeling by her side in the building was wrecked with fire to-did in the Western departmental and example for the generations to dim twilight days long vanished. come. Today the world bows down As in her home, so is woman to are completely destroyed, and part til the whole of the upper storey to woman, she is welcomed to all society, its chief anchor. I speak of the second floor is gone, while was in a blaze. Thousands turned climes and by every race; even the not of a vain leader of fashion, the whole building is drenched with out to see it. heathen, surrounded by his barbar- who fain would float to the pedes- water. The building comprises ian customs and manners, feels tal in clouds of lace and studded three stories and basement, the that in woman there is some gen- with diamonds, and whose life is a Ottawa River Works offices, and respect.

praise than to behold a woman and clamors for power; rather second floor but the exact loss canwho has been all tenderness and de- would I depict the ministering not be got at as yet. On the pendence, and alive to every trivial angel, who rights the wrongs, second floor was the collector of morrow temporary quarters will be roughness while treading the path binds the broken heart, comforts custom and his clerks, and the col- established in the building just of prosperity, suddenly rising in the suffering, strengthens right lector of inland revenue and his vacated by the census staff on mental force to be our comfort and principles in the weak; excites the clerks. On the ground floor was Sparks street. supporter under misfortune, and selfish to action and urges the the post office proper, and in the Last year was remarkable for abiding with firmness the bitterest frivolous to cultivate higher basement were the examining ware- disasters of all kinds and descripwinds of adversity.

A woman of true intelligence is a gossip of the world. which soon warms into love.

every department of life, for she is the dangerous shoals of tempta- be used for the present. However, A little wrong done to another

described thus:

"O woman in your hour of ease Uncertain, cov and hard to please

When pain and sickness endow A ministering angel thou.

Among all nations woman is the same kind, civil, obliging, humane, and tender being. She does not hesitate like man to perform any hospitable action; she is full of courtesy, fond of society, economical, ingenious and more liable, in general to err than man; but in THEY BEGIN TO UNDERSTAND. general, also more virtuous and performing more good actions than'

Unless carefully guided the gentle ing pertinent article. It says: tendrils of her heart sometimes. The chief argument which the White Lawn Aprons, 25 doz. only twine around proud and sinful partisans of the State school spirits like roses and honeysuckle teacher put forward, is that the il- 10 piece Toilet Set, was \$3.00, now \$2.25 round a lightning rod clinging for literate elector is a danger to so- 97 "Dinner" "\$15.00 "\$11.50 them the blasting thunderbolt.

fluence of woman's gentlest that itself (the State) impart inthoughts, as the mightiest oak struction to every one. quivers in the softest breeze; never. The fallacy of that argument is did language produce a more ap- now beginning to strike the Ameri-Octave, and 1st Sunday after called the wife the "better half." In its issue of December 8th, the Man was made to protect and Star, of Montreal, has published neglect woman. If she is a mother cal corruption, in which it quotes her greatest care is the education the "Sun" of New York, as stating of God; the light of her eye is al- erate elector is less of a good citiways the first to rise and the last zen than the lettered man. to set upon man's day of trial. A The same Sun declares that the by ingratitude. Her affection never virtues. cools, but ever glows and burns The "Star is not far from sharThe cloth, the fit and the workmanship home devotion.

Treading the paths of time we Many a famous man has owned learned men. The darkest scenes of life reveal the voyage, and every effectual per- do evil.

bells at the evening hour of prayer, When Christianity spread its and brings before him a vision of a

its graceful foliage round the oak, ther's ideal, while her mother's and when the hardy plant is riven heart reposes upon her as a travelby the thunderbolt bind up the ler fainting beneath the sun's sultry shattered boughs. Woman is a rays would rest upon the tender changeable being and by the poet is grass under the shady tree. In the fair garden of home, she is the queen of roses, who binds the hearts of her friends and kinsmen to her by the golden cord of affection.

Who does not understand and love her,

With feelings thus o'erfraught Though silent as the sky above her Like that she kindles virtuous thought.'

GERTRUDE LOUGHMAN.

Under the above heading "La Verite" of Quebec, has the follow-

state has the right not only to see The strongest man feels the in-that every one be instructed, but

cherish, not to undervalue and an article on illiteracy and politiof her children in the love and fear that nothing proves that the illit-

mother's love can never be supplied, evil of illiteracy in electors is greatneither chilled by selfishness, nor by exaggerated. He who knows Who believe in individuality abhor ready

with increasing ardor, with sweet ing the ideas of the "Sun:" it of the garments made in our shop are and holy incense upon the altar of shows by facts that political corproof of our desire and ability to please ruption is chiefly practiced by very particular people.

humanity, but they must stray in- nacle of success it is due to the ing its way into America and Men's Tailoring, - Ladies' Tailoring minds. Catholic

known as the Christian Woman, said that "the hand that rocks the Purely secular instruction, know-Serene and gentle she shines in the cradle rules the world." What a ledge of letters and science, withfirmament of Home as the luminary conscientions work, then, has out a solid religious instruction, inof the skies, whose presence woman devolving upon her-how stead of being a boon, is a great

imparts new beauty to the heavens youth, that she in turn may guide Instruction alone does not imbut also covers every earthly ob- aright the tottering steps of in- part virtue: on the contrary, if it ject with glory and transforms it fancy. It is she who equips man for is not accompanied by a truly by investing it with its silvery the voyage of life. A man discover- Christian education, it becomes but ed America, but a woman equipped one more means used by man to

their silver lining under her sooth- son leaving his mark upon the He, who does not know either ing influence, and at once she be- world is but another Columbus, for how to read or write, but who is whose furnishing some Isabella, in not ignorant of the precepts of the History tells us that woman's the form of his mother, lays down Christian religion, who knows and the neighbor and himself, shall be tal seclusion and Western freedom. When sickness crosses the thres- an excellent citizen, whilst he, who Her main duties were to cook and hold of her home, day after day, lacks the knowledge of these things spin and to oversee the domestic and night after night the devoted shall be a bad eitizen, however slaves of whom, she herself was mother watches by the bedside, till learned you may suppose him to be

Catholic teaching has always pro-

#### OTTAWA POST OFFICE BURNED.

night. The roof and upper story block and could not be got at unthat in woman there is some gen- with diamonds, and whose the instinct which he is bound to continental whirl of excitement; some inland revenue offices. These flat. All that remains is the still less do I speak of the strong- with their records are totally de-Nothing appeals more to human minded woman who despises show, stroyed. The fire extended to the ground floor and the basement. thoughts than the light and frothy houses, etc. What has not been tions, and it closed with one of the burned down is damaged with greatest catastrophies ever heard blessing at home; in her circle of When a young girl bids adieu to water. All the mail matter for the of. friends and in society, there is an her school days, a sadness creeps trains was got out safely before If 1904 keeps on as it has opened aspect of harmony about her char- o'er her, but her heart is filled the fire gained headway. What re- it is certainly to be feared that its acter, that at once inspires respect with the love of all things noble, mains of the building is not habit- record may be one also of repeated and elevating; her virtues shine able and temporary quarters will trials and misfortunes. One cannot be unhappy if a thorugh the windows of her soul have to be secured. It is likely woman's smile accompanies her in like beacons guarding her against that the House of Commons will

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Excess of Expenditure 83 18 over Receipts

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(a)	۲,	Monthly Col- lections	1617 30
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(c)	"	Stole fees, Marriages	99 00
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#### ED. REMARKS

Given that the Parish of the Immac. Conception has not more than 225 families, the receipts represent an average Contribution of \$25.00 per family. That is certainly a motive of gratification and Ingratulation for both Pastor and Par-

SISTERS INJURED IN N. P. WRECK.

May be Serious.

Information was received in the stinct. city today to the effect that two of the Sisters of the Holy Names, girl or woman not particularly And if you are where you can Pacific express at Union Point on though not really ugly in features relaxing the muscles.

The Very Rev. Provincial Superior, Sister Angelica, of the Sisters acquire one. Simplicity is a back of the Holy Names, was one of the number, so don't try the babytwo Nuns injured. Her injuries, stare temperament.

had been dislocated. Jean Baptiste, whither they were not be a touch of trying to "show taken" taken after the wreck.

### Home Column.

GUIDANCE.

He chose this path for thee, No feeble chance, nor hard relentless fate.

But love, His love, hath placed thy footsteps here He knew the way was rough and

desolate; Knew how the heart would often sink with fear

Yet tenderly he whispered, "Child I see

This path is best for thee."

He chose this path for thee, Though well he knew sharp thorns would pierce thy feet, Knew how the branches would

obstruct the way, Knew all the hidden dangers thou would'st meet,

Knew how thy feet would falter, day by day;

And still the whisper echoed, "Yes, I see

This path is best for thee.

He chose this path for thee, What need'st thou more? This sweeter truth to know, That all along these strange be-

wildering ways O'er rocky steeps, and where dark where is a mucous membrane, the rivers flow;

His loving arms will bear thee "all the days" A few steps more and thou thy-

self shalt see This path is best for thee.

FOOLISHLY INDULGENT PAR-ENTS.

It is the home indulgence of early life that is responsible lor so many specimens of what we may, for the want of a better word, call backboneless humanity.

There are many mothers of the 163 50 their hearts to make their children do anything that is unpleasant to \$2141 60 them. The frequent "school headaches" are accepted seriously, and the lessons are set aside for that coveted run in the garden, or that jolly play in the honse. If music be unpleasant for the little girl still in the grinding drudgery of scales and fingering, music is dropped because she has no taste for it, and it s cruel to force her inclinations. So with her brother's Latin and arithmetic, geography and history.

petulance and childish dislike of initial drudgery the measure of their mature requirements. Nor can she correct them when they do wrong. She makes kindly excuses 712 36 to them, and for them, and puts excuses into their own mouths to save them the pain of a frank confession, and herself the anguish of N.B.—The Pastor, in acknowledgement of his parishioners' good will to him, has roll the parishioners' good will to him, has roll the parishioners' good will to him, has roll the pastor the angular the property of the pastor of

> PERSONALITY IS NOW DE-MANDED OF GIRLS.

girl and woman is a "personality." This does not imply a pert manner

and form.

"If you haven't a "personality"-

however, are said to be slight. The You must appear experienced, ment compares with Nerviline for general use around the stables. For strains Rev. Sister Thomas, of Villanova, and if you are without experience, ceived locally feared that her hip information of your friends who have learned their lessons. But, The nuns were en route to St. mind, in this appearence there must

You must be conversant with books and plays, and the various cults and religions. You must know a little about art and the operas. Be sure to read about the important nersonages of the day, those in politics and literature and drama and music. Memorize quotations from the classics and have a stock of epigrams ready for adaptation.

If you give yourself this discipline, at the same time cultivating the use of language, you may gain popularity as a conversationalist who entertains while being amusing.

It may be well to add a caution -so, never try "large language" in your conversation. Use simple and direct words and plain sentences.

As to a manner—be composed, but have a composure pecularly

WHAT CATARRH IS.

Catarrh, as defined by Webster, is an inflammatory affection of any mucous membrane, any condition in which there are congestion, swelling, morbid action or any alteration in the quantity and quality of mucous secreted. It can be present in any part of the body head, nose, throat, stomach, intestines, bowels, bladder, or kidneys, and as a clot of dust impairs the workings of the finest watch, so a catarrhal condition of any organ enfeebles its power, prevents the functional activity and results in a complication of ills of many names and symptoms treated in many different ways, but no cure is possible unless the catarrhal condition, the primary cause, is checked and removed.

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#### THE BENEFICIAL YAWN.

(From the Chicago Chronicle). Yawning is not at all times an indication of a feeling of laziness. The essential of the up-to-date More frequently it is an evidence that certain muscles have been overstrained, and require rest. or a rudeness in speech or a grotes- Medical men aver that a yawn is que style of dressing. Indeed, any nature's demand for rest. Some of these characteristics is an an-people think they only yawn beparent attempt to force observa- cause they are sleepy. But this is tion and in consequence they are not so. You yawn because you are classed as vulgar and tawdry and tired. You may be sleepy also, but that is not the real cause of your A "personality" must be, or yawning. You are sleepy because seem to be, natural, and with some you are tired, and you yawn be-Provincial Superior of the Holy degree and sort of modest original-cause you are tired. Whenever you Names and a Nun Are Hurt.— ity. No matter how conspicuous feel like yawning, just yawn. Don't the distinguishing quality may be try to suppress it because you it must, be, or seem, an innate in think it is impolite to yawn. Put your hand over your mouth if you All this is a huge comfort to the want to, but let the yawn come. which order conducts St. Mary's beautiful of face or figure. It is stretch at the same time that you Academy, have been injured in the likewise a solace for the girl or yawn just stretch and yawn. This Wreck of the southbound Northern woman who is nt even pretty, alis nature's way of stretching and

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LICISM.

By a Protestant Theologian.

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a thing as a Vicar of Christ.

This declaration, although decent in form, is in reality the severest accusation, short of calling her

hypocrites, professing a tenet, and innovation. ready to die for it, and actually dying for it in throngs, in which, Bernard: "Men call you the Pope's Nobody doubts that had this one imagine that he is disparagating nevertheless, they do not believe! point been singled out for rejection, his own prerogatives by putting

the Popes exchanged the style of Gregory XI. listened to the in-"Vicar of Peter," for that of "Vicar spired injunctions of the virgin of in the Doctor's philosophy, and Vitæ-Ore is one of them. of Christ," but it can not well Siena to return to Rome, he did have been much less than a thou- not deem that he was derogating of the most illustrious Christians manner commands. He thereupon of the Church, of Anselm, Bernard, obeyed them, and thereby, as Emile Langton, Edmund Rich, Hugh of Gebhard remarks, probably saved of Sweden, Bradwardine, Nicholas ing perpetual. Thus his prerogaof Cusa, Gregory V., Las Casas, tives and her inspirations worked Thomas More, John Fisher, Abbot French Cardinals set up the worth- tion of Christ. And the Lutheran Whiting, Edmund Campion, Robert less Robert of Geneva at Avignon, Harnack sees no reason why such Southwell, Francis Borgia, Urban St. Catherine summoned the Holy a hierarchy might not culminate in VII., Innocent XI., Innocent XII., Monks and Nuns, of all Italy to be, a Pope, who assuredly, therefore, Fenelon, Bossuet, de Rance, Charles with her, the support of the Roman would be Vicar of Christ, not in an and Frederic Borromeo, Vincent de Chair, and thus, in the end, secured exclusive, but in a unique sense. Paul, Madame Chantal, Joan of the triumph of the legitimate line. The bishops are "assumed into a Arc, Jane of Valois, St Lewis, Here, assuredly, spiritual and part of the papal solicitude" and Catherine of Siena, and an innumerable company of holy men variance. The maiden of Siena and

the priests into a part of the
episcopal. Yet this common reand women besides and women besides.

illustrious Christians would have as a Covenanting preacher, but it stand in the way of the incombeen quite as ready to die for the proposition that the Pope is the Vicar of Christ as the Chinese Christians of today. Indeed, multitudes have in fact died for it, specifically as More, Fisher, Campion, Southwell, the monks of the Charterhouse, besides the thousands slowly tortured to death by the Huguenots and the Dutch Calvinists because they would not disown the claims of the Pope. What a singular body of hypocrites!

was to build up, not to pull down.

No one disputes that official representation of Christ, for its highest efficacy, needs the fulness of Christ's spirit. No one imagines that the Church could accomplish her destiny under a line of Borgias or even of Medico. The Pope reigning in 1517 and his four or five predecessors brought on the Church the judgment of the great Northern defection. Yet SOMNIA. been quite as ready to die for the was to build up, not to pull down.

Transaction that the Pope is the was to build up, not to pull down. a singular body of hypocrites!

hundreds of millions marching under the banner of a false pretence, in which they themselves did not his special representatives, or very often relieves the nervous believe, and yet in this sign making conquests for ages throughout the world! This declaration of the 'Advance' is not only insulting in the last degree, but also irrational the should conclude that many of the ministry. If he should conclude that he had been ficial influence over the brain. the last degree, but also irrational in the last degree. Who would have looked for it among the American Congregationalists, a de-American Congregationalists, a denomination perhaps the least virunce therefore have himself re-baptiz-children. lent and most broad-minded in the ed or re-married, or re-ordained. country? I naturally, for pro- In other words, he would acpriety, except my own Episcopal knowledge that a duly constituted

belief in the proposition that above its spiritual excellence. The Christ has a Vicar on earth? We Pilgrim Fathers religiously were gress of the cough by using fragrant all believe that He has a diffused vicarship on earth, that every in- frained from the sacraments for part of the brouchied tubes; throat and dividual Christian is, in a pro- several years for lack of an ordaindividual Christian 18, in a profoundly important sense, a representative, or vicar of Christ. As
said a pious monk of Paris to the

Lutherans freely acknowledge that

CONSIDERATIONS ON CATHO- breast in humility: "Sum parvulus Christus," "I am a lesser Christ." We believe that as the endowment of goodness, wisdom, prudence, energy, ascends, Christians become in ascending measure representatives, that is, vicars, of Christ. We must believe it possible that The 'Advance' winds up its sin- there may be one Christian in gularly futile arguments against whom all the qulaifications for such taking much interest in a Pope or a delegation from the Redeemer his administration by declaring are so conjoined as to make him that it is hard to suppose that Christ's representative in a unique anybody seriously believes in such sense. Such a one would certainly be Christ's Vicar on earth.

True, the editor will say, but this would be a vicarship of holiness and endowments not of office. True, Antichrist, ever brought against but one vicarship need not exclude the Roman Catholic Church. Even the other. Was not Judas, though such an indescribable blackguard as not as worthily, yet as truly, an John Christian, nowhere that I can Apostle as Peter and John? No recall, implies a doubt that the one can accuse the Church of overwhelming majority of Roman Rome of having ever disparag-Catholics profoundly believe that the Pope is the Vicar of Christ, and would lay down their lives for the rights within the Church. The reposition Indeed within four the Pope is the Vicar of Christ, and would lay down their lives for the rights within the Church. The reposition Indeed within four the rights within the Church. The reposition Indeed within four the rights within the Church. The reposition Indeed within four the rights within the Church. The reposition Indeed within four the rights within the Church. The reposition Indeed within four the rights within the Church and Indeed within four the rights within the Church. The reposition Indeed within four the rights within the Church and Indeed within four the rights within the Church and Indeed within four the rights within the Church and Indeed within four the rights within the Church and Indeed within four the rights within the Church and Indeed within four the rights within the Church and Indeed within four the rights within the Church and Indeed within four the rights within the Church and Indeed within four the rights within the Church and Indeed within four the rights within the Church and Indeed within four the rights within the Church and Indeed within four the rights within the Church and Indeed within four the rights within the Church and Indeed within the Churc proposition. Indeed, within four talk of "sacerdotal government" in years, hundreds, or rather thou-the Church must be profoundly essential part is, that the Pope is simple, laymen or priests. The the Vicar of Christ. True, multi-staunchly Protestant 'Spectator' Catholic Church, but we did not ence is "prejudicial to salvation" look for a sudden accusation, from and in which the doctrine that the such a quarter, that the most Holy Spirit renews the hearts of numerous denomination of Christ- believers was denounced by the ians in the world is a body of horrified Flacius as an unendurable

When Eugenius III. writes to St. they would have been just as ready to die for this as for the whole Catholic creed.

I do not remember precisely when I do not remem Catholic, Francis harmoniously together. And after

the royal widow of Sweden were presentation of Christ, which in its Now, most probably, all of these as free and bold towards the Popes

Who ever heard of a company of no doubt this editor fully believes,

outward ministry has a special Pray what is there so hard of warrant of authority, over and

# THE NORTHWEST

a full-sized ONE-DOLLAR package of VITÆ-ORE, by mail, POST-PAID, sufficient for one month's treatment, to be paid years, hundreds, or rather thousands, of Catholic Christians in China have quietly suffered martyrdom for their religion, of which an essential part is, that the Pope is simple, laymen or priests. The essential part is, that the Pope is the Vicar of Christ. True, multi-tudes of Protestant Christians also willingly suffered martyrdom for the name of Christ, but assuredly no part of their testimony in death was directed against the Claims of the Pope.

We have been wont to hear a great many charges against the Catholic Church, but we did not the Catholic Church as pre-eminently the Church single protestant 'Spectator' that moral excellence is "prejudicial to salvation" to women, learned of wind the discovery. The stanch of the most powerful, efficacious mineral water drunk fresh at the springs. It is a geological the most powerful, efficacious mineral water drunk fresh at the springs. It is a geological the most powerful, efficacious mineral water drunk fresh at the springs. It is a geological the salvation of the most powerful, efficacious mineral water drunk fresh at the springs. It is a geological the staunchly protestant 'Spectator' taken most powerful, efficacious mineral water drunk fresh at the springs. It is a geological the salvation of the most powerful, efficacious mineral water drunk fresh at the springs. It is a geological the salvation of the most powerful, efficacious mineral water drunk fresh at the staunchly protestant of the most powerful, efficacious mineral water drunk fresh at the springs. It is a geological the salvat mention this paper, so we may know that you are entitled to this liberal offer.

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Walter felt overpowered at the knowledge that he was in the presence of that renowned man, whose name was known throughout Europe, and who had been looked upon by the students at Rheims as a hero. Yes, he really saw before him the "Flower of Oxford" and the "Gem of Christendom" (titles good. The enemy was hard to which were both given to Father Campian); he saw before him the man who, having gained all the honors of the University, and taken deacon's orders in the established Church, had cast away all worldly advantages, crowds of friends, prospects of advancement, that he might enter into the proscribed and persecuted Church of Christ. The sent to the Mission in Bohemia, back, to England, to a prospect of vant?" \*Peedy martyrdom in his native land-for his power of winning the souls of others was unbounded. Already England was ringing with of the trials that encompass you, the sound of his "Challenge to the think you that you hear the words Universities of Oxford and Cam- of one who has not suffered, who bridge;" and the "Pope's Cham- has not known what it is to follow pion," as he was named by both the cross, through forsaking of friend and foe, was not likely long friends and crucifying of his own to escape the vengeance of Eliza- desires? I glory not in it, but my

ing him, Campian had passed his ourselves the marks of the cross arm affectionately within that of upon us."

he said. "On my way back to Eng- with a gesture of such deep tenderland I tarried awhile at Rheims, ness that the heart striving to keep and Father Mordaunt spoke of aloof was conquered. You, and commended you to my good offices, should I meet with he threw himself at the feet of You. Indeed," said Campian, turn- Father Campian, and poured forth ing to Sir John, "I think if it had the whole tale of his temptation not been for my visit to Rheims I and his suffering. With deepest in should not have come hither."

"Why, father," answered Sir priest listened. John Travers with a smile, "I should not have thought you need- Walter; "the struggle is too great ed much persuasion."

"Yes," replied the priest; "I was loth to leave Bohemia, where so utmost. God has in store some many are lost in the snares of great thing for you, whom He has heresy, but good Father Mordaunt thus early called to a mental mar had an answer to every argument tyrdom. There is but one remed I could bring forward."

"What said he?" did there may be done by others, and the Earl, by the hypocrisy h one or more of your order. Second-hath practised, has lost all right ly, you owe more duty to England to exercise any power over you to Bohemia, and to London than to Prague; though I am glad return to Rheims, and consult with you made recompense to that coun- Father Mordaunt as to your futurtry for the old wound it received course; I would this very night pro from us in Wickliff's time, from ceed onward to the coast. One c whom the Hussites of Bohemia the small merchant vessels which tearnt their heresies. Thirdly, the are plying about, will, for a small recovery of one soul from heresy is sum, take you over to France." Worth all your pains, as I hope "I will," said Walter, "it is a you will gain many; because the wise and safe counsel that you give harvest is both more plentiful and me, father, and I will follow it. more ripe with us than in these will write from France to Lor Parts. Finally, the reward may be Beauville, and to Isabel." greater, for you may be martyred But a sudden memory came ove for it at home, which you cannot him, and for the moment over easily obtain there."\* At these powered him. He saw float befor last words Walter almost shudder him a radiant face, with golder ed. "So you may suppose I was tresses falling on the fair neck; h satisfied," continued Father Cam- heard the low tone of sweetness i pian, without appearing to observe which she confessed her love; h his emotion."

"Father," exclaimed Lady Travers, "you must want some refreshment and rest; and you too, Walter. 'You' can stay with us this night, can you not?" said she addressing the latter.

"Oh no," replied Walter, "I must indeed, be home ere nightfall."

"Well," rejoined Campian, "that it before Walter's eyes. is some way off yet, and so if you, my Lady Travers, like a good housewife, will prepare our repast, the Chief whom we must follow De Lisle and I will confer together He bids us not to attempt an en for a short space."

by his wife he quitted the apartThe Crucifix is the King of Glory; ment. Walter and the priest were left alone.

"I am truly glad," said Campian, "this chance, if chance we may call tears that are shed but seldom, and it, had brought us together, my leave their furrows on the cheek for son. I have heard of you and you ave.

have not been absent from my thoughts nor my poor prayers; but I knew not how to gain access to you. Your position must be a most difficult one: what proposes Lord Beauville for your future?"

Walter stammered something about nothing yet been decided; Lord Beauville was very kind and work. Never did Walter feel so desirous to be within Apswell Court as at that moment, never did Lord Beauville's proposals look so tempting. There was a short silence. Campian looked keenly at

"These are no times for trifling," said he at length; "our lives are in our hands and none of us know, man of brilliant genius and pro- from moment to moment, when the found learning who had quitted the Master will call us. My son, all is College of Douay to learn humility not right with you; there is someand abnegation in the noviciate of thing on your soul and you need the Jesuits. Made a priest, he was council and help. Wilt thou not seek it, now that God offers it to and from thence, but a few months you through his unworthy ser-

There was no answer.

"Think you," continued Campian, "that we know not the greatness son, in these days we were unfit to But while we have been describ- speak to any of you if we had not

He laid his hand on Walter's "I am so truly glad to see you," shoulder as he spoke, and drew him

> A groan burst from Walter's lips terest and tender sympathy the

"What must I do, Father?" said I am tried beyond my strength."

"Not beyond, my son, but to the for you now, and it is 'flight. Apswell Court is even, as Lore "Father," he said, "whatever you Beauville said, no fit place for you movements. I would counsel you to

felt once more the touch of the arm that had twined round his but yes ternight: his Constance, his beaut ful one, and his own!

Walter was all unmanned.

Campian looked at him wit tenderness; he put his hand into hi vest, and drew forth a small an finely carved ivory crucifix; he hel

"Behold the Captain in whos army thou just enlisted my sonterprise which he has not underhave also matters to attend taken first; yea, and conquered. Oh, said Sir John; and followed be strong, and be of good courage! nail thyself bravely to thy cross, so shalt thou be crowned hereafter.'

Walter was weeping now-those

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at the back of the crucifix; it flew time."-Burn's Ecclesiastical Law. open and displayed a small image of the dead body of the Saviour, wrapped as if for the tomb.

"Twas a fancy of mine own," he said, as he showed it to Walter; "I would not be without a crucifix! to console my brethren with, but for mine own the sight of this ever moves me to the strongest emotions. Yes," he continued, gazing at it, as if forgetting any one but himself heard him-"there is some- sounds of revelry. No expense or thing heroic in suffering even on the pomp is spared, palfreys in gay cross; but 'death,' who shall tell trappings fill the court-yard, its unutterable humiliation to Him, whose divine breath is the life of directions, while the tables groanman; to leave His sacred limbs to the rude hands of the soldiery; His heart to be rent asunder by them! ment in a house erewhile painted This is what upholds me when I so dull? It is in honor of the am like to faint under the burden marriage of the only daughter of of temptation, when alluring hopes the house of Beauville with the Duke of Bertram; you can see the and fair ambitions would draw me away from His service. I go to Duke even now as he stands on the kneel, not by His cross, but by His terrace in conversation with some grave, and bury myself and my of the guests. He is a man of proud heart beneath the folds of middle age, and of goodly bearing those linen garments."

pian with wonder and reverence. which, though somewhat heavy, is He saw the pale, wan face glowing, the deep-set eyes radiant with light answer to the congratulations and love, as he gazed on the image which meet him on all sides. He of his Master's suffering.

will lay at His feet every hope and William Bertram, captain in her vision. I will die with Him; will Majesty's Life Guards, he looked to lie down in the tomb with Him, no other way to distinction than and forsake all. Hear me, father; through his sword. The sudden in your presence I vow it;" and death of his cousin, the young Walter pressed with his lips the Duke of Bertram, when on the very image of Christ which Campian held. eve of marriage, placed him at once

and received the vow. and in other cases," added he, "to sperity did not cease to shine. He witness such solemn words spoken grew in the queen's favor, and in haste, but with you there is but many noble houses would have one choice, and that to be made gladly sought his alliance; but the instantly—it is for life or death."

ter resolutely: "God helping me I slip away before he made his will not falter; I will go and choice. But the Christmas of 15-, arrange with Sir John how I shall he had accepted the invitation of gain the coast, and with what the Earl of Beauville to join the speed I best may."

beams the ocean that calmly rip- for her hand, and they were pled by as Walter de Lisle stood on accepted. The duke was by no the cliff of the coast of Kent, bid- means an ardent lover, and did not

looked down on Apswell terrace, as retiringness of the Lady Constance, the lovers plighted their passionate and the quiet manner in which she vows, and life in all its sunshine received his protestations of adlay before the young baron; now miration, while in company her gay all was past, and already the laugh and lighthearted manner preboat touched the beach that was to vented any fears that might have convey him forever from its bright- arisen as to her willingness to be ness; and at this last moment the his bride. brave heart flinched not. In And Lady Constance-is it pos-Last night he was the boy, full of have so passed away, that we find light-heartedness and sanguine her in early spring a happy and hopes; this night he was the man, loving bride? Let us look in upon entering his manhood by the gate her in her retiring bower while they of suffering and of endurance. He bedeck her for her bridal.

age of sixteen years, who shall not monds; a collar of brilliants clasps repair to some church, chapel, or her slender throat, and jewels usual place of common prayer, but gleam on her arms, while diamonds forbear the same, shall forfeit to confine the rich veil of lace that the queen's majesty for every half conceals her sunny hair. How month which he shall so forbear, beautiful she is, and how many £20; and, over and besides the said envy her as they gaze! Her eyes forfeitures, every person so forbear are bright and her cheeks glow, ing, by the space of twelve months, and a ready smile is on her lips; shall, after certificate thereof, in and, truly, Constance was not an writing made into the king's bench by the bishop of the diocese, or a Walter de Lisle with all the injustice of assize or a justice of the tenseness of her nature, and the peace of the county where the parting from him had been agony; offender shall dwell, be bound with but with it there was none of the two sureties, in £200 at least, to hope deferred, none of the shiverthe good behavior, and so to con- ing of trust that so often breaks tinue bound until he conform him- a woman's heart. Walter has self and come to church; which said sacrificed her to his God; even in forfeitures shall be one third to the her anguish she could honor him, queen, for the relief of the poor in could feel he was but the more the parish where the offence shall worthy of her love. Then she knew be committed, to be delivered by he was gone without recall, she bewarrant to the principal officers in lieved in the steadfastness of Walthe receipt of the exchequer, with- ter's righteous resolves, she beout further warrant, and one third lieves she should never see his face to him who shall sue. And if such again. The world grew heavy to person shall not be able, or shall her, and her heart turned sick, her fail to pay the same within three cheek grew pale, and her pillow wa months after judgment given, he wet with bitter tears, but woman's shall be committed to prison till he pride came to her assistance, and have paid the same, or conform resolutely she struggled with her himself to go to church.

of the time contained in an infor-mation upon this statute shall not her part, and the Duke of Bertram be at all excused by reason of such | could not guess that her cheek was sickness, if it be proved that he paler than its wont, or that there was a recusant both before and was a hollow tone in her laughter. after; for it shall be intended that

Campian pressed a secret spring he obstinately forbore during that

CHAPTER IX.

"The bridegroom's doors are opened wide, And I am next of kin;

The guests are met, the feast is set, Mayst hear the merry din." -Coleridge.

Apswell Court is thronged with guests, and re-echoes again to the numberless servants are in all beneath the weight of good cheer. Whence all this rejoicing and merriand appearance. Kindliness is Walter's eyes were fixed on Cam- written on his open Saxon face, now lighted up with smiles in may well be congratulated, for for-"Father," said Walter, suddenly, tune has suddenly showered down "I too will love Him best; I, too, on him all her gifts. As simple Silently the priest blessed him, among the peers of Britain, with a far richer estate than many of "I would hesitate at other times them. Since then the sun of pro-Duke wished to marry to please "I have chosen now," said Wal-himself, and let the years gambols at Apswell Court, and for And the moon rose in her glory the first time beheld Lady Conthat night, and silvered with her stance. He speedily made proposals ding a long farewell to his country. look for deep affection from his But yestereven that same moon wife,-indeed, he liked full well the

one day Walter had lived years. sible the dream of last autumn can Consultation and

has made the sacrifice, has dashed aside the temptation; shall he end?

Very beautiful does she look in her mantle of cloth of silver and her stomacher of pearls, her garniher stomacher of pearls stomacher stomacher of pearls stomacher stomache Note.—"Every person above the ture, likewise of pearls and diagrief. The world should not say, "A person who was sick for part unrequited love; so amidst the

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