## Ilarthuest gieview.

THE ONLY CATHOLIC WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN ENGLISH BETWEEN LONDON (ONTARIO) AND THE PACIFIC COAST

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WLNNIPEG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1904


## 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 ize and elect officers for "St. Marys To the committee of ladies and To the committee of ladies and gentlemen who have promoted the
scheme, and drafted the constituscheme, and drafted the constitu
tion, the congregation are certain ly deeply indebted. To Father in his efforts is simply indefatigable in his efforts to further the good of his parishioners, we are all sincere-
ly grateful. To his kind assistance and advice the society owes its
birth. The meeting was called to English and German be explained he aims of the assaciation. Mr Whelan was appointed chairman and Mr. Malone secretary, pro tem. Speeches were made by the chairman, by Mr. J. J. Smith, Mr. J MeCarthy 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 meetings to be those governing C.
M. B. A. meetings. By a unanimous vote Rev. Father Kasper spiritual respectfully requestor of the associaion. The officers elected were His Hon. the Lieutenant Governor and Madame Forget, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, Mr, and Mrs. C. J. McKramer, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mc-
Cusker, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCusker,
 number. President, Mr. J. E Laelan; ist Vice-Preś, Miss M
Laughin; 2nd Vice-Pres,, Mr. McCarthy; Recording and Corre ponding
hett; Financial, Mrs. Thos. BenTreasurer, Mr.M.F Mecretary and ant, Miss Weisgarber; Board U. McCusker, Mrs. Keenan, Mis U. McCusker, Mr. McLellan
Fodey; and Mr. McEnary: ceptiain committee pro tem., was Lynch, Miss Murphy, Mr. Fiss Mrs. Mr: Clan McCusker, and Mr. Gilmour. There were twenty-one and unars enfolled.- A most hearty tendered Rev. Father Kasper; the Rev. gentleman acknowledged the good with his usual courtesy and closed wishes. The meeting then
clo meet Thursday, Janwary

7, at 8 p .

## Let us hear from Moose 'Jaw.!

 Evidently last weeks' "Regina "Devil" were entrusted to the office to put in type and he, true to his name, raisedmischief with them. By the simple transportation of a period he makes
us celebrat that Rev. Father Kasper O'clock in High ... Mass at four clock in the afternoon, instead of
the Rev. gentleman leaving for of officer at that hour. In the list Society of the hoose Jow Mrs Green into Miss Greer, (and we Wish we had him by the ear) ing back "gloomy" accounts of Moose. Jaw Catholics, instead of
"glowing" ten. The aforesaid "devil" evidently has no use for the word "our', as
Within a few lines he makes Father $\mathrm{K}_{\text {asper }}$ refer in his sermon to "one' also instead of 'our' Savior, and Kasper makes us say that Father Worker has already done good 'our' in 'one' parish instead of telligent compositor who put the the Regina notes of who put the type had been letting the spirit of better of him-as get a little the above errors.
Regina, Jan. 4. igo4.

## QUAPPELLE INDUSTRIA SCHOOI, DESTROYED

 by fire.The news of the destruction by fire of the Qu'Appelle Industrial School will come as a sad New year's greeting to all who knew titution accomplished in that in and girls of the west. The details which we reprint create much sympathy for the alficted ones. It is not long since
he Ottawa University was bured proving an immense loss to the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. This few loss will come the more pain-
ful to the Rev. members of the community after their recent trial
t Ottawa. It is true the building were government property, but th work of the school was dear beyond expression to those in charge. To
all the Review extends its sincere all the R
Fort Ou'Appelle, N.W.T., Jan. 4. -The Indian Industrial school near here, under the supervision of Rev.
J. Hugonard, was totally destroyd by fire today, the blaze starting riginated in rom where hay re kept and ras where lamps control in a few minutes, for, as most of the buildings were old, the fire made rapid headway. acation and buildings is take boys and girls in the school. and it deparment of Indian aflairs.
his loss also with Mr. Swarden
second to the energetic principal They lost ali their personal effects. The buildings were added to as the time of the fire had accommodatio or over 225 pupils and the staff.
Hon. Mr. Sifton visited the ongratulated Fath, 1900, and pon its excellent institutions and upon the success it had achieved nder his regime. It has also been nt-governor and by Sir Wilfrid nd Lady Laurier during their tour the west in 1894.
The QuAppelle Indian Industrial chool was established in 1884 unde the direction of the Roman Catho Rev. Father Hugonard, who still occupies that position. It is the ccupies that position. It is th
largest of all similar institution In the west and under Father Hugonard's direction has stood in he first rank among the instituvions for the raining of the In dians. Accommodation was pro ided for two hundred and twenty fre pupils, and at the time of the consistine was a full attendance ne hundred and hundred boys and Thence and twentyfive giris.


is creditable to the staff that not ne was burned or injured in any . Every available person near Qu'Appelle valley, four and a hall miles east of Fort Qur Appelle and industrial work taught in the erhteen miles north of the Canad-ing school are blacksmithing, shoemakan Pacific railway. though twenty- and tinsmithing, while the gir's are went to the scene of the fire to ian Pacific railway. though twenty- and tinsmithing, while the girls are
assist in checking it, but it was too four miles from Qu'Appelle station taught all kinds of housework, by the trail It is not situated on tought all kinds of housework, Indian reserve, but is in a ced on position for the Assiniboine, Crooked Lake, File Hills, Muscowpetung, Touchwood Hills and Sioux Inians.

## "Th site is picturesque, the

 buildings being on a slightly elevat-ed flat between two large bodies of $\ell d$ flat between two large bodies of water; fronting to the west and south on the Qu'Appelle Lake, with the village of Fort Qu'Appelle in the distance; to the north are steep hills of irregular formation, some
three hundred feet high, divided by three hundred feet valley running in a northerly direction and containing a small creek, while the eastern and lake in the distance, and in the and lake in the distance, and in the
immediate vicinity of the village of
"Buildings. - The main block rame, hrick veneered, and is com posed of three adjoining threeposed of three adjoining three building, gox7o feet, with gymnas ium addition on the north, $35 \times 80$ feet; the girls' building $80 \times 50$ feet joins the boys' at the southeast corner, and the small children's and hospital building, $60 \times 40$ feet,
is counected with the girls' building is connected with the giris' building
at the southeast corner. "Basements extend under most of he buildings and contain the heating plant and pumping engine, large
coal-bins and storerooms for roots and vegetables
'The first floor of this block is divided into class-rooms, dining hall, recreation-rooms, parlors hitchen, pantries, lavatories and dormitories, sewing-rooms, office and lavatories. The third floor inludes chapel, hospital, doctor's dispensary, dormitories, employees' omestic store-rooms and tanks for poses. and fire protection pur "Connected with the main build ng and built of lumber, not yet
veneered, are the Indian reception veneered, are the Indian reception-
room, ice-house, provis on store, fire engine house, and girls' closets the from the maing buildings, separ ach other, main building an tion and stand in two rows on lane running north and south windmill for crushing grain and sawing firewood, with addition awing firewood, with addition dynamos of electric light plan boys' closets, sheds for coal, lime and general storing purposes, bakand lumber shed, blacksmith shop with tinshop above it
"North of these buildings and of the main roadway that runs east and west, and furming three sides and west, and forming three sides
of the barnyard, are the stables, barns, granary, pigsty and imple-
ment sheds." ment sheds." ar advanced and successful efforts by the trail it is not situated on cooking, dairying, laundry work, were directed to saring the out buildings. All: the main buildings together. with their contents. It is
erect them.
One wing of the building was used ral being in it when the fire occur difficulty. Another wing was used as a gymnasium.
The children are being taken care of for the present at the Roman neighbors.
The loss of the school will be felt ery much in this district and elsewhere. Under the direction of Rev. . Hugonard, the principal, who is alled tosent absent, having been the school had become well known It is situated in the Qu'Appelle valley, near the lakes, and has been others, the gardens and grounds being kept in exvellent condition. The request of Sir John A. McDonald, who was at that time superintendent general of Indian affairs, Father Hugonard was placed in ever since. The work has flourished under his management and much
sympathy is expressed for him in

## Hon. David Laird, the Indian

 commissioner, stated to a FreePress reporter last evening, that the buildings were so situated in the bottom of the Qu'Appelle valey that with a strong wind like that of yesterday blowing, as it
was, straight up the valiey, a fire once started would be almost impossible to control, although the o make the fire protection as fficient as possible.
The report already quoted con ains the following description of "Our frotection of the school: "Our fire protection appliance consists of three firemans' axes,
one Babcock extinguisher fifteen hemical extinguishers of different nakes, ninety-two hand grenades, hirty-five pails, all under the supervision of the fireman and night watchman. Large tanks in the garrets of each of the three buildings provide a large quantity of water, and are always full, and
are connected with discharge, pipes are connected with discharge pipes
that have connections, and fifty feet of hose on each floor of the boys' and girls buildings. 'Ample ten stairways on the first floor six stairways on the first floor,
stairways on the second floor and two stairways to the garrets, and two stairways to the garrets,
where no one sleeps. There are al-
ways several ladders in serviceable Condition at the carpenter's shop." Until other arrangements can be the school will probably be distributed between the Catholic Industrial schools at St. Boniface and High River, in both of which the attendance is considerably be. ow the available accommodation, 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 Lacombe was at the Palace cross the Red on Sunday and Monday last. He left for St. Paul on Tuesday. Although somewhat feeling the weight of years, the venerand new the congeniality nd new the congeniality of every

Representatives of the Trappist Fathers and of "Les Enfants de St. Boniface to pay their New 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

## Ste. Rose du Lac Notes

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 adornour new organ set up and adorn-
ing the church; but music, like virue requires constant practice to bring it to perfection. There is only ne being who has ever sprung armed cap
of Jove.
Although the poor are always Although the poor are always as they may or may not be on hand, thank (iod there is no dis-
tress here visible, but if we were not, ourselves, always wrestling
with bazaars and the lile for various charities, we should like to send round the hat for the Brs. of the cross at Makinak. These poor exiles, no longer young, no the sunny hopeful, transplanted from the sunny land of France where now to live by the to teach, have hands in this bitter lator of their of a cold winter no fur climate in face proper foot gear, and not knowing word of the language
We had once a young grass widow, but not by any means ed to get married again and asked the padre to give out in church that her husband was dead, and that he might be prayed for. This the padre refused to do, requiring prooi, luckily, for in another two Sundays he appeared. He had not have up the ghost, but we should been prayed for, which he was not, indeed, quite the contrary, but he came notwithstanding, so Fortune pon us unawares
good character is the best tombstone. Those who loved you and were helped by you, will renember you when forget-me-nots are withered. Carve your name on gan Catholic.

A SIGNFICANT CONSISTORY
ALLOCUTION Of Our Holy Father, Pius X. By Divine Providence Pope, at the (Translated for New York Fre man's Journal).


Venerable Brothers: Speaking to you today for the first time from
this place We are impelled to reter this place coe are impelled to reter
to Our conduct recently in en-।
deavoring by Our entreaties to be allowed to decline the supreme your suffrages have conferred upon Us. For We would not have you
think that it was prompted by want of respect for the expression
of your will and for the very honorable judgment you formed of Us, or by unwillingness on Our part to
work in a more enlarged capacity work in a more enlarged capacity ing intimately Our own lack of force and slender abilities, and
bearing in mind at the all that is justly the same time Roman Pontiff, who will wonder Roman Pontiff, who will wonder such a great burden. To have the precepts of the Gospel commonly sels duly guarded; to defend and maintain the rights of the Church; to give judgment on the many im-
portant questions connected with domestic life, the training of youth, the principles regulatiny jurispru-
dence and property; to settle the disturbed conditions of society according to Christian equity, in
short by purging the earth to prepare citizens for heaven-to per-
form worthily these and the like offices appertaining to the Apostolic office seemed, We repeat, to as We have recently stated in Our be filled of a Pontiff whose weal in increasing religion and promoting
in a great variety of ways the practice of piety, whose wisdom in
dispelling the errors of our times and awakening men to a full sense of Christian doctrine and life both in public and in private, whose soli-
citude in raising the fortunes of the lowly and indigent and in providing suitable remedies for the
drawbacks which effect society, have been so brilliant as to win eternal favor of the human race. Who would not be alarmed at the of such magnitude and excellence? greatly, when We reflected on Our









alvation troble whal kind to this end.

And as it is necessary and of the first importance for the interests and be seen to be free and not subject to any power in the govern-
ment of the Church, We do comnature of Our office and by the
 all men for whom Christ died.

It is strange then, to find so
many, influenced by the passion or novelty so characteristic of our
time, speculating as to what will b time, speculating as to what will be
the tenor of Our Pontificate. As if
there were any food for inquiry, here were any food for inquiry,
and it were not plain that the way one possible for Us, is that follow ed hitherto by Our predecessors. aim shall be: To restore all things
in Christ, and since Christ is the Truth, our first duty will be to il-
lustrate and proclaim the truth. lustrate and proclaim the truth.
Hence, it will be our care that the
word of Jesus Christ, simple, clear word of Jesus Christ, simple, clear
and efficacious, shall ever flow from Our lips, and be deeply impressed kept. The keeping of His word He est means of knowing the truth;
If you continue in my word, you If you continue in my wo my first disciples indeed, and you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.
(John viii., 3I, 32 ).
$* * *$ In the task of preserving the law be necessary for Us to treat of and proclaim just perceptions of great or divinely handed down, which are where; to strengthen the foundatice and discipline, authority, jus-
equity now undermined; to direct all and severai, not only
those who obey, but those who those who obey, but those who
command, as being all children of the same Father, to righteousnes public and private life and
ocial and political movements.

True, We are aware that some when We say that it behooves Us affairs also. But every impartial judge must recognize that the Pon- fully do not indeed hope to attain tiff cannot separate the treatment been unable to attain-to make of potitical matters from his office
as teacher of faith and morals. Ioreover, since he is the head and ruler of a perfect society such as established among men, he must assuredly desire, if he wishes to
promote the security and liberty of Catholics in all parts of the world, to be on good terms, with the
heads of states and other civil Man naturally *** thirsts after the truth, and embraces it, lovingly
and clings to it when it has been
offered to him, but, on the other and clings to it when it has been
ffered to him, but, on the other hand, the corruption of nature
causes only too many to hate above all else the proclamation of
the truth, for thus are their errors exposed and their passions checked. But the abuse and threats of all such shall have no power to move Us, for We are sustained by that
admonition of Jesus Christ: "If the world hate you know that it hated After all what need is there to
show the falsity of the envious charges made against the Church-
science, puts a drag on human pro-
gress? The Church does indeed gress? The Church does indeed
severe
license of thought and action for
which no authority which no authority, human or
divine, is sacred, no rights respectdivine, is sacred, no rights respect-
ed, and which. undermining the ed, and which. undermining the
foundations of order and discipline,
are hurrying states to their deare hurrying states to their de-
struction. This is not liberty, but the perversion of liberty. Sincer
and genuine liberty, the liberty
which permits everybody to do what is right and just, the Church
not only does not hamper, but she
has ever proclaimed that it should

Why then should not We, who are
the guardians of Catholic truth
appove all the discororeries

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 by Us. But on the other hand,

 are bound, from the nature of OurApostolic office, to deny and conphilosophy 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
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 the goodness of God, for, though
with the Roman Pontificate it is a most sacred law to approve and protect all that is true, just and
right, and to detest and reject all right, and to detest and reject all
that is false, unjust and wrong, it is no less bound to show mercy
and pardon to sinners, after the likeness to its Author who prayed
for transgressors. For God, who was in Christ reconciling the world to Him, has decreed that principaly through the Roman Pontiffs as
the Vicats of His Son shall the ministry of reconciliation be conjudgment be administered. To think, therefore, that it rests with one is to judge insultingly of any one is to judge insultingly and per
versely of Our charge and office which binds Us to show fatherly kindness toward all.

We do not indeed hope
ully what Our predecessors have
been unable to attain-to make widely diffused errors and over n-
usticè of every kind; but as We have already said it shall be Our all Our energy. And even though Dur aspirations may not be fully
realized We shall at least, by the help of God in strengthening the
empire of truth among the good, and in extending to many others not badly disposed for its recepAnd now, Venerable Brothers, it self to the task to apply Out members to your illustrious college This honor We have decreed to confer today on two illustrious men. One of them, honored by terregnum, has in a remarkable ay proved to Us within the last with great gifts of mind and in the transaction of affairs. The We Ourself have long and
ntimately known to be adorned that she opposes liberty, thwarts piety and doctrine and to hav

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fulfled with absolute diligence in pectitions were tealized in the trie passing of the great every respect the daily charge of army, where the pupils of the the Episcopate. They are:
Raphael Merry del Val, Titular Archbishop of Nicea;
Joseph Callegari, , Bishop Padua.
What think you? Ahnighty God, of the Holy Apos tles Peter and Paul, and by Our
own, We do create and pubish Own, We do create and publish
Cardinal Priests of Holy Roman Church, Raphael Merry del Val and Joseph Callegari, with the dis-
pensation, derogations and necespensation, derogations and neces
sarily inopportune clauses.

War against the religi
M. Combes successfully continues his campaign against religinn in from justice gone, that even $M$ Waldeck-Rousseau, whose mantle
M. Combes donned premiership, revolted against the last step-the repeal of the Falloux law. This famous law, which date Frenchman of full age, might cpen a free school, no conditions being required except certain guarantec
of capacity and good conduct When the law was adopted French against the religious orders passed alter the great revolution violate leaders champined the rominent freedom, I Thier the hew
the name of principles they pro
fessed they could prevent properly iessed they could prevent properly
qualified persons, Jesuits, or others from teaching. They must have no restrictions on liberty. The old 're
gime' they despised; yet those, who would deprive the religious orders of the power to teach were adopt
ing one of its small tricks. M Thiers urged that the law should
be adopted without limitations, and be adopted without limitations, and
that at some future time the question wheme future time the ques should exist or not, should, thought advisable, be discussed, and the School Law came int force. The religious orders relving everywhere throughout the country During the eighteen years of the
second empire they enjoyed full liberty of association and of teach thing In the earlier years of the Parliamentary majorities did not not seem disposed to interfere wit
the Falloux Law But later on men of the type of those who in
1790 decreed that the constitutional Law should no longer recogniz
solemn monastic vows, and who in 1792 m monastished vows, and who in
aeclesiastica
establishments establishments except Cathedral
Chapters, made attempts to alter the school legislation by discriminaing against the religious orders,
and the heated discussions which took place on the Ferry Bill are
still remembered. M. Combes, in opposition to M. Waldeck-Rousseau kampf, during which large numbers drew up a bill which provides that of clerics were imprisoned, so much twenty-five, not disqualified by the the enemies of justice.
present law, shall be at liberty to mediate education, but that he and authorized or unauthorized; horrid, awiul, grand. Do not say d by the Senate in compliance The speeches in support of the
Bill, deliveted by M. Combes and M . Clemenceau by will Combes and remind all Roland's exclamation: "Liberty! name! rrimes, It is committed in thy o be diberry that the Orders are teach. M. Clemenceau, posing as triend of freedom, demanded that religious who became members or
frders should not be toled that the State was unable to maintain free competition against in $1895^{\circ}$ sha . An ofrcal enquiry half the youth of France were diverted Irom the Universities by the Coleges 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 mien were attrities, for the young tions of the Orders by the prospect
hust not belong to a religious sions such as tremendous, immens

## State establishin

 imply means that the State es the Jesuits and other religious Orders in educational work. There can be no doubt as to the succes which has been achieved by the school in the Rue I'Homond, Paris in which youth belonging to many leen educated pupils have present ed themselves at all the higher public examinations, and hàve secured for the college the distinction of being at the head of French seonnd leges both in the capital and in the provinces have ably upheld th prestige of the Society and havesent out young men who have won high positions in the service of the Orders have done splendid servic in the cause of education. The by prohibiting them from name of libars-and this in the erable Cardinal Archbishop of Paris him in his it has been reserved for tral power dragged back to the despotisms. The Abbe Felix Klein, professo at the Catholic Institute, Paris French entitled "Some motives for Hope," and in it he expresses satis sent hour, at the activity the pre by the associations of young
Catholics. He might. lieve, as a ground of hope, hav against the uned upon a re-actio the government. Surely France vanch used to boast of being in the sooner or later revolt against the Every principle of elementary jus tice is being trampled upon by M. seen them his followers. We have lands men and women who hav spent large portions of their lives compelling them to seek food and them in nationality and creed. They crime of teachin the Orders who it is the turn education. It seems to us that the members of the religious Order should fight the persecution boldly Every well-conducted soil of France. right to live in his native land a the religious cannot live in community then they should as private and live where they please and dress as they please, doing al religion and to the interests spirit the Catholic forces Should
 such as "Mercy," "Goodness," and "Is that s? ?' "Don't you know?" s bad form to use these expres

$\qquad$
$\qquad$Huxley is dead; Tyndal is dead
$\qquad$
days ago; Herbert Spencer died
all duesday. All were lonely men
dwelt on bare, bleak height
bove their human kind and moan
ope," down to cred of "No
casionally to the multitude, and
"Nor here," "Nor here,' to one
another, yet patiently as they toil
d, not one left aught behind which
ill make the world brighter or
the passing of the six Great Doubt
It is true Mommsen did much in
history, and true that Virchow did
much in science, still, compared
Che achievements of a number
they accomplished was little, in
pecially
once popular theory of evolution is
now out of date; Huxley's work
are conceded dead, and Tyndal is
now merely a name. The cable this
week compares Spencer to Plato
Yet how different the spirit of
rayed out white hope and crystal
clear faith, viewed beside the Eng
lish agnostic. Great as were the
limitations of the Greek pagan his
work is like a draught of cool
water compared to that of Spen-
No one ever waded through
without turning away feeling that
his soul was full of dry sand and
pebbles. How can such work be ex
pected to live? It is not alive. It
Was dead before its author died
His last book shows that
way realized the fact himself
It is the ancient moral repeated
No truly excellent work can be pro
duced without faith. It was faith
which carved the lion-kings oo
Assyria, gave to civilization the
Assyria, gave to civilization the
gigantic monuments of Babylon
and Egypt, the art, poetry and phi
osophy of the Greeks and Romans
and, since the coming of Christ al
that is sublime or beautiful
Faith builds; doubt destroys. Th
ne energizes and uplifts; the othe
tesults in paralysis of the soul.
Had Huxley, Tyndal, Spencer fait
they would have lived on down the
enturies with Newman, Gladstone
and Leo XIII. As it was they
dwelt alone on their mountain-tops
and even God was not with them
A striking proof of the failure o
heir work is the burst of morning
light rising over that very England
in which they toiled. Despite the
dusk they wrought upon their
monntain-tops it is becoming
Catholic England. The piety o
Faber, the energy of Manning, the
intellectuality of Newman-thes
are gradually
dispersing the
are gradually dispersing th
phers. The pessimism sown by the
Great Doubters is being silently re
placed by the snow-white optimism
great agnostics lived to see the
change taking place in the England
change taking place in the England
they hoped to lead astray. Because
the change did take place, we may
confidently expect the doers of the
future to surpass the gro
past.-The New World.'- $\rightarrow$

## MANITOBA

## CROP OF 1902

## Wheat

Oats
Barley
Flax
Rye
Peas
Total yield of all Grain crops $\mathbf{1 0 0 , 0 5 2 , 3 4 3}$
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and lab
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## FATHER DE LISLE.

By Miss Taylor
(A Tale of fact in fiction's garb)
Chapter vili-Continued Walter felt overpowered at the knowledge that he was in the pres-
ence of that renowned man, whose name was known throughort
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 Which were both given to Father man who, having gained all the honots of the University, and taken Church, had cast in the established advantages, crowds of friends, prospects of advancement, that he persecated Church of Christ. The man of brilliant renius and Tre found learning who had quitted the and abnegation in the noviciate the Jesuits. Made a priest, he was sent to the Mission in Bohemia, back, to England, to a prospect of speedy martyrdom in his native souls of others was unbounded. A1ready England was ringing with the sound of his "Challenge to the
Universities of Oxford and CamUniversities of Oxford and Cam
bridge;" and the "Pope's Champion," as he was named by both
friend and foe, was not likely long to es
But while we have been describ ing him, Campian had passed his Walter. he said. "On my way back to England I tarried awhile at Rheims, you, and commended you to m good offices, should I meet with You. Indeed," said Campian, turn
ing to Sir John, "I think if it had not been for my visit to Rheims I should not have come hither." "Why, father," answered Sir
John Travers with a smile, "i should not have thought you needed much persuasion."
loth to leave Bohemia, where many are lost in the snares of heresy, but good Father Mordaunt had an answer to every argument
I could bring forward." "What said he?"
"Father," he said, "whatever you one or more may be done by others. ly, you owe of your order. Secondthan to Bohemia, and to London than to Prague; though I am glad try for the old wound that counfrom us in Wickliff's time, from Whom the Hussites of Bohemia recovery of one soul from heresy is Horth all your pains, as I hope You will gain many; because the arvest is both more plentiful and pare ripe with us than in these for it for you may be martyred eor it at home, which you cannot last words Walter aimostic shiudersatisfied," continued Father Cam pian, without appearing to observe "Father,"' exclaimed Lady Travers, "you must want some refresh ment and rest; and you too, Wal night, can you stay with us thi ressing the latter
"Oh no," replied Walter, "I
"Wdeed, be home ere nightfall."
"Well," rejoined Campian,
is sume way off yet, and so if you,
my Lady Travers, like a good ousewife, will prepare our repast, for Lisle and I wial confer together "I have space."
I have also matters to attend , haid Sir John; and followed hent. Walter he quitted the apart ment. Walt
left alone.
"this chan truiy glad," said Campian,
it, had brought us to may ral
have not been absent from my
thoughts nor my poor prayers; but I knew not how to gain accers to you. Your position must be
most difficult one: what propose Lord Beauville for your future? Walter stammered something Walter stammered something
about nothing yet been decided; Lord Beauville was very kind and good. The enemy was hard to
work. Never did Walter feel so work. Never did Walter feel so
desirous to be within Apswell desirous to be within Apswell Court as at that moment, never
did Lord Beauville's proposals look did Lord Beauville's proposals look
so tempting. There was a short silence
him.
"Th These are no times for trifling," said he at length; "our lives are in our hands and none of us know,
from moment to moment, when the Master will call us. My son, all is not right with you; there is something on your soul and you need council and help. Wilt thou not
seek it, now that God offers it to seek it, now that God offers it to
you through his uaworthy seryou through his unwo
vant?"

## "Think you," continued Campian,

 that we know not the greatness of the trials that encompass vou,think you that you hear the words of one who has not suffered, who has not known what it is to follow the cross, through forsaking of friends and crucifying of his own
desires? I glory not in it, but my desires? I glory not in it, but my
son, in these days we were unfit to son, in these days we were unfit to
speak to any of you if we had no speak to any of you if we had not
ourselves the marks of the cross
upon us."
He laid his hand on Walter's
shoulder as he spoke, and drew him with a gesture of such deep tender ness that the heart striving to keep aloof was conquered.
A groan burst from Walter's lips he threw himself at the feet of the whole tale of his temptation and his suffering. With deepest in terest and tender sympathy the priest listened.
"What must I do, Father?" said Walter; "the struggle is too great I am tried beyond my trength."
tmost. God has in store some
great thing for you, whom He has tyrdom. There is but one remedy for you now, and it is 'flight.
Apswell Court is even, as Lord
Beauville said, no fit place for you,
and the Earl, by the hypocrisy he and the Earl, by the hypocrisy he to exercise any power over your
movements. I would counsel you to return to Rheims, and consult with ather Mordaunt as to your future eet onward to the coast. One of the small merchant vessels which are plying about, will, for a smal "' ise and safe counsel that you giv will write from France to Lord Beauville, and to Isabel." But a sudden memory came ove
im, and for the moment over nim, and for the moment overhim a radiant face, with golden tresses falling on the fair neck; he
heard the low tone of sweetness in which she confessed her love; he felt once more the touch of the arm that had twined round his but yes ernight: his Constance, his beauti Walter was all unmanned
Campian looked at him with tenderness; he put his hand into his vest, and drew forth a small and inely carved ivory crucifix; he held it before Walter's eyes.
"Behold the Captain in whose army thou just enlisted my sonthe Chief whom we must follow
He bids us not to attempt an en He bids us not to attempt an en
terprise which he has not underterprise which he has not under e strong, and be of good courage! The Crucifix is the King of Glory nail thyself bravely to thy cross; o shalt thou be crowned hereafter ears that are shed but seldom, and leave their furrows on the cheek for
on. I have heard of you

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of the soul even on the darkest day. For what can shed more happlabroad than the happiness
One of the pictures is called

## Heart Broken"

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

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

## Hard to Choose"

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

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


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Campion pressed a secret spring
he obstinately forbore during that
at the back of the crucifix；it flew
open and displayed a small image
of the dead body of the Saviour， wrapped as if for the tomb． 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 but moves me to the strongest emo－ tons．Yes，＂he continued，gazing himself heard him－＂there is some－ thing heroic in suffering even on the its unutterable humiliation to Him， whose divine breath is the life of the rude hands of the soldiery：to heart to be rent asunder by them！ This is what upholds me when I
am like to faint under the burden of temptation，when alluring hopes and fair ambitions would draw me away from His service．I go to
kneel，not by His cross，but by His grave，and bury myself and m proud heart beneath the folds o
those linen garments．＂ Walter＇s eyes were fixed on Cam－ ian with wonder and reverence He saw the pale，wan face glowing and love，as he gazed on the image of his Master＇s suffering． of＂Father，＂said Walter，suddenly， ＂I too will love Him best；I，too， vision．I will die with Him；will lie down in the tomb with Him，
and forsake all．Hear me，father； in your presence I vow it；＂＇and Walter pressed with his lips the image of Christ which Campion held． Silently the priest blessed him，
and received the vow． ＂I would hesitate at other times witness such solemn words spoken one choice，and that to be made ＂I have chosen now，＂said Wal will not falter；I will go and
arrange with Sir John how I shall gain the coast，and with what
speed I best may．＂
And the moon rose in her glory that night，and silvered with her beams the ocean that calmly rip－
pled by as Walter de Lisle stood on the cliff of the coast of Kent，bid－ ding a long farewell to his country
But yestereven that same moon the lovers plighted their passionate lay before the young baron；now all was past，and already the convey him forever from its bright－ brave heart flinched not．In
one day Walter had lived years Last night he was the boy，full of hight－heartedness and sanguine
hopes；this night he was the man， entering his manhood by the gate
of suffering and of endurance．He has made the sacrifice，has dashed aside the temptation；shall he en－
dare until the end？ Note．－＂Every person above the age of sixteen years，who shall not
repair to some church，＂chapel，or age of sixteen years，who shall not her slender throat，and jewels
repair to some church，＂chapel，or her
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 mont and，over and besides the said forfeitures，every person so forbear－ ing，by the space of twelve months， writing made into the king＇s bench by the bishop of the diocese，or a
justice of assize or a justice of the peace of the county where the
offender shall dwell，be bound with two sureties，in $£ 200$ at least，＂to the good behavior，and so to con－
tinue bound until he conform him－ self and come to church；which said forfeitures shall be one third to the the parish where the the poor be committed，to be delivered by warrant to the principal officers in the receipt of the exchequer，with to him who shall sue．And if such fail to pay the same within three months after judgment given，he shall be committed to prison till he have paid the same or conform himself to go to church． ＂A person who was sick for part
of＇the time contained in an infor mation upon this statute shall not be at all excused by reason of such was a recusant both before and
after；for it shall be intended that

## CHAPTER IN

＂The bridegroom＇s doors are The bridegroom＇s door
opened wide，
And I am next of kin； The guests are met，the fa Mayst hear the merry din． －Coleridge．
Apswell Court is thronged with guests，and reechoes again to the
sounds of revelry．No expense of pomp is spared，palfreys in gay trappings fill the court－yard， directions，while the tables groan－ beneath the weight of good cheer Whence all this rejoicing and merri－ o dull？It is in honor of th marriage of the only daughter of the house of Beauville with the Duke of Bertram；yon can see the
Duke even now as he stands on the terrace in conversation with some of the guests．He is a man of
middle age，and of goodly bearing middle age，and of goodly bearing
and appearance．Kindliness is and appearance．Kindliness is
written on his open Saxon face， written on his open Saxon face，
which，though somewhat heavy，is which，though somewhat heavy，is
now lighted up with smiles in now lighted up with smiles in
answer to the congratulations which meet him on all sides．He may well be congratulated，for for－ tune has suddenly showered down on him all her gifts．As simple William Bertram，captain in her Majesty＇s Life Guards，he looked to no other way to distinction than through his sword．The sudden death of his cousin，the young
Duke of Bertram，when on the very Duke of Bertram，when on the very
eve of marriage，placed him eve of marriage，placed him at once
among the peers of Britain，with among the peers of Britain，with a
far richer estate than many of far richer estate than many of
them．Since then the sun of pro－ them．Since then the sun of pro－
asperity did not cease to shine．He sperity did not cease to shine．He
grew in the queen＇s favor，and grew in the queen＇s favor，and
many noble houses would have gladly sought his alliance；but the marry to please slip away before he made his
choice．But the Christmas of $15-$ he had accepted the invitation of
the Earl of Deauville to join the gambols at Apswell Court，and for
the first time beheld Lady Con－ stance．He speedily made proposals
for hand they were
accepted．The， means an ardent lover，and did no no look for deep affection from his，
wife，－indeed，he liked full well the retiringness of the Lady Constance， and the quiet manner in which she miration，while in company of laugh and lighthearted manner pr
vented any fears that might have arisen as
his bride． have so passed away，that we find her in early spring a happy and loving bride？Let us look in upon bedeck her for her bridal．
Very beautiful does she look in
her mantle of cloth of silver and
her stomacher of peat silver and tare，likewise of pearls and da confine the rich veil of lace that
half conceals her sunny hair．Ifow beautiful she is，and how many
envy her as they gaze！Her eyes are bright and her cheeks glow and，truly，Constance was not an unwilling bride．She had loved Walter de Lisle with all the in parting from him had been agony but with it there was none of the hope deferred，none of the shiver－
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ her anguish she could honor him her anguish she could honor him， could feel he was but the more
worthy of her love．Then she knew he was gone without recall，she be he was gone without recall，she be
lieved in the steadfastness of Wal－ ter＇s righteous resolves，she be lieves she should never see his face again．The world grew heavy to cheek grew pale，and her pillow wa wet with bitter tears，but woman＇s resolutely she struggled w grief．The world should not say unrequited love；so amidst the her part，and the D，Constance bore could not guess that her cheek wa was a hollow wont，or that there （To be continued．）
（To tone in her laud

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