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Strew white lilies, pure and spotless, Bending on their stalks of green, Bending down with tender pity,— Like our Holy Queen. Let the flowers spend their fragrance On our Lady's own dear shrine, While we claim her gracious helping Near her Son Divine.

Strew before our Lady's altar Buds of Maytime, fair and sweet, Hope and Fear, and Joy, and Sorrow, Place, too, at her feet.

Hark! the Angelus is ringing— Ringing through the fading light— In the heart of every blossom Leave a prayer to-night. All night long will Mary listen, while her pleadings, fond and deep, On their scented breath are rising For us—while we sleep.

Peace to every heart that loves her!
All her children shall be blessed;
Whileshe prays and watches for us,
We will trust and rest.

# IRISH BUTTER AT THE FAIR.

Three Pretty Maids from Cork will show How it is Made,

About two miles from Cork, and adjacent to the main road leading to that well-known shrine of popular devotion, Blarney Castle, stands a substantial and comfortable-looking building, which at the present moment possesses no small amount of interest for American read-Catchism for Boys in the church at 3 p. m. Catchism for girls in St. Mary's Convent, School, and from its halls go forth to all Sundays—Masses at 8 and 10.30, a. m. Vespers at 7.15 p. m. Week Days—Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a. m. uine, first-class Irish butter.

A few weeks ago the Countess of Aberdeen paid a visit to the dairy school and selected the three maidens whose duty it will be to represent to the best of their ability, at the World's Fair the staple industry of the south of Ireland

Of the three colleens in question Johanna Doherty comes from Donohill county Tipperary; Maria Connolly hails from the "Golden Vale," county Limerck, and Katie Barry from Newmarket, county Cork.

Johanna is a queen of butter makers, and her proficiency has been rewarded by the position which she holds to-day. For the last two years she has been chief dairymaid to the school, and in that capacity it has been her duty to give lessons in her art in different parts of Cork and the adjoining counties. She is a pleasant-faced young woman, with fair hair, laughing eyes and pearly teeth. She looks forward to the trip with great

### A Country Where the Catholic Church Does not at Present Exist.

The strange scenery of Iceland is now receiving frequent attention from popsays the Liverpool "Catholic Times." Iceland is about the size of England and has a population of 71,000 souls, whose settlements fringe the entire coast. Reykjavik, the capital, is a clean little town of nearly 3,000 inhabitants. The country is one of the few on the face of our globe where the Catholic church does not at present exist.

About five years ago two English Jesuit Fathers visited Iceland and found a solution. itary Catholic in charge of a little room. which had formerly been a chapel served from Denmark. Their account

was published in the "Month." Christianity was first preached in the island by three Irish monks in the eighth century. In the year 890 the Christian Queen Aud, widow of Olaf, the White King of Dublin, came there with followers, many of whom were Christians. The country became completely the Convent of Christian by the year 1000, and one hundred years later we find Skalholt During a received the seat of a bishoprick and a famous school of Latin, rhetoric and music. Skalholt has now dwindled to a few cottages with grass sodded roofs. The Benedictines and Augustinians had a number of foundations there, and Abbots Runolf and Berg are well known

Icelandic manuscript live tles and saints. " e forebeen published Among these are lives of the fide of

the Confessor, St. Du. stan and St. 100m-as, of Canterbury. The last Catholic Bishop of Holar introduced the first printing press which reached the island. All the inhabitants at present belong to the Danish State Lutheran Church, which is administrated by any high which is administered by one bishop and one hundred and forty clergy. In the interests of tourists the Catholic sailors would it not be possible to establish a mission in the chief town?—New York Tablet.

THE man who called sarsaparilla a fraud, had good reason; for he got hold of a worthless mixture at "reduced rates." He changed his opinion, howbuying medicines.

### Mrs. Cleveland and the Priest.

A pretty little story of Mrs. Cleveland's fund. It is scarcely necessary to add that some very grateful prayers will be offered for the fair mistress of the White House in the little Lakewood church.

### Regina Notes.

Please accept as an apology for the non-appearance of Regina notes in the last few issues of the Review that, as your correspondent always finds it incumbent on his pen to write some that, as think the baby very like his father?" Lady visitor:—"Yes, I do. But don't worry. He may grow out of it!" words in praise of the weather, the opportunity to combine truth and inclination in that respect has only arrived this season as the dawn of May appears above the horizon.

Spring is now here with summer weather and all nature (including the former) rejoices accordingly. Seeding is far advanced and the present week will see the great bulk of the seed under

It is interesting to note how hopefully the farmers already speak of harvest prospects but when one and all aver that their lands were never before so well prepared their "wish" can scarcely be named the only parent to their "thought." Father Caron on Sunday announce

the pleasing news that Regina is to have the privilege of a mission commencing on the last Sunday in May. The preacher, we make bold to assert will be Rev. Father O'Riordan whose reputation for eloquence has already preceded him to the capital.

May devotions will be held in the church every evening during the month

Marriage announcements coupled with German names are matters of occurence with us but the reverse must be said unfortunately of our English speaking people. The record of silence has been broken however during the last few Sundays and thanks are due to our Sundays and thanks are due to our rising young English barrister, Mr. Reginald Rimmer for his courage in "Bow-legged." setting a timely example which bids fair to disturb the state of single blessedness enjoyed by several of our pew-holders.

Many new faces are to be observed in our congregation and several old ones welcomed back from a temporary absence. Among the latter Frank Peters ular lectures, and the land of the geysers has arrived to take charge of the new and Thingvalla is every summer be-building of our new station house. Frank is accompanied by a life partner secured since he left us and we think him a lucky man.

Among the new arrivals may be mentioned a Canadienne lady, (whose name the writer has had scarcely the opportunity of hearing not to speak of spelling) who is taking charge of one of our fash have the gratification serving you with a slice of this delicious meat?" "When I have the gratification of assisting at your ionable millinery depots in town. Miss Reverence's wedding," the Rabbi De—attended mass on Sunday a few hours after arriving from the East.

Buildings are already springing up on all sides, the new Windsor hotel and the grand C. P. R. station house being well under way.

# Catholic Notes.

Miss Winifred Treacy, of Annagh Clonard, second daughter of the late Mr. John Treacy, Cloughjordan, made her final vows on Tuesday in last week at the Convent of Mercy, Lower Baggot-

During a recent mission in St. Gabriel's church, New York, the Paulist Fathers heard about 9,000 confessions, and over 3,000 total abstinence cards were returned signed for periods ranging from one year to life.

The Marist Brothers, who arrived in Bishop Brand paraphrased the historical books of the Bible in 1264, and wrote a commentary on the books of Genesis and Exodus. There are it. Christ church, New Zealand, five years

for Homeless Children, New York, has received from Rome a beautiful silken flag, with the arms of the Pecci family (Leo XIII.) in the centre, to wave over the new church of St. Joachim and St. Ann, at Mount Loretto, Staten Island, when completed.

Few priests during the past quarter of a century rendered greater service to the cause of church and country than the late lamented Rev. Henry M'Kee, P. P., Monasterboice. A monument beneath the ancient Round Tower of Monasterboice is to mark the site where his remains were laid to rest over twelve months ago. At present a memorial a day. It takes the entire time of five cross, designed by Mr. W. P. O'Neill, clerks, besides Sacratary Thursday Great Brunswick street, Dublin, is in self, to dispose of it. course of erection. The front of the cross ever, when he began to take Ayer's is richly ornamented with Celtic carving Sarsaparilla. It pays to be careful, when selected from some of the most approved ancient crosses.

### The Lady and the Dog.

In the parlor car sat a richly dressed kindness to a struggling young priest at young woman tenderly holding a very Lakewood is told in a private letter small poodle." Madame," said the conduclately received in this city, says the tor, as he punched her ticket, "I am very Baltimore American. He had been sorry, but you cannot have your dog in working hard to build a church, holding this car." "I shall hold him in my lap meantime services in a place more of a all the way," she replied, "and he will rough, unpainted shed than anything else. He received comparatively little help from the numerous visitors, and resident flock was too smale to aid allow my own dog here. Dogs must materially; still, he worked on in the face of debt and difficulties, to accomplish the needed result. Mrs. Cleveland compared of his hard work and struggling, and some to see the abundance of the second compared to the second co heard of his hard work and struggling, and came to see the church. After asking him about the debt she said: "Give me one of your books soliciting subscriptions. I am going to some receptions in New York, and I will see if I cannot get you some donations." When she returned the book it was with two she returned to be add to this limit to a three hundred dollars to add to this limit to a return to see the church. After asking the difficulty indignant tread she marched to the baggage car, tied her dog and returned. About filty miles further on, when the conductor came along again, she asked him: "Will you tell me if my dog is all right?" "I am very sorry," said the conductor, politely; "but you said the conductor politely; "but you said the conductor politely; "but you said the conductor and her dog and returned. About filty miles further on, when the conductor came along again, she asked him: "Will you tell me if my dog is all right?" "I am very sorry," said the conductor, politely; "but you said the conductor and along again, she asked him: "Will you tell me if my dog is all right?" "I am very sorry," said the conductor and along again, she asked him: "Will you tell me if my dog is all right?" "I am very sorry," said the conductor and along again, she asked him: "I am very sorry," said the conductor and along again, she asked him: "I am very sorry," said the conductor and along again, she asked him: "I am very sorry," said the conductor and along again, she asked him: "I am very sorry," said the conductor and along again, she asked him: "I am very sorry," said the conductor and along again, she asked him: "I am very sorry," said the conductor and along again, she asked him: "I am very sorry," said the conductor and along again, she asked him: "I am very sorry," said the conductor and along again, she asked him: "I am very sorry," said the conductor and along aga or three hundred dollars to add to this fund. It is scarcely necessary to add off with it at the last station.—New World.

### From Many Sources.

"Dressed to kill"-that young woman over there with a low-neck dress on, standing in the draught.

A mother's consolation-"Don't you

"What do you think will be the biggest thing you will see at the World's Fair?" said Mrs. Fucash. "My hotel bill," replied her husband, gloomily. Young architect (enthusiastically): "Why, when you get into the new house

ou won't know yourselves.;'

Miss Murich: "Excuse me, it will be other people we won't know." Women are not cruel to dumb ani-

mals. No woman will willfully step on

Nothing-teacher, quite bald: We will now ouce more go over the subjects have been dwelling upon. Which of you can give me a definition of the word nothing? Yes, Meyer, stand no and nothing? Yes, Meyer, stand np and tell us what nothing is." Little Meyer: Please, sir, nothing is what you've got

"There is one thing I never could understand," said Mrs. X., between the numbers of the concert programme. "What is that?" asked her husband. 'That you have always to encore a singer to get a song you can enjoy."

on your head."

Wife: "Don't you believe the gas meter is defective in some way?" Husband: "It may be, 'ut I notice it is able to fill the bill every month." A Michigan school master was endea-

voring to make clear to his young puoils mind the meaning of the word "slowly." He walked across the room in the manner the world indicates. "Now, children, tell me how I walked." One listle fellow who sat near the front of the room aled him by blurting out.

# A Theological Joke.

At a festive banquet representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy had been invited, and were engaged in pleasant converse. The Rabbi, faithful to the dietary precepts of his religion, partook of only a few of the dishes. An appetizing joint of roast pork was set on the table. The Catholic priest turned to his neighbor and asked: "When will the time come that I may have the privilege of serving you with a slice of this delicious meat?" "When I

# Ireland at Chicago.

The Irish village which the Countess of Aberdeen has organized as an exhibit at the World's fair, Chicago, will be the first object the visitors will encounter on leaving the railway station for the Women's Building. The gateway is modelled from that at King Cormac's chapel, Rock of Cashel. A fine replica of the cloister from Muckross Abby, Killarney, has been erected near the gateway, and then come the fifteen cottages forming the village. In the large open space in the centre of the village, concerts will be given. A celtic cross has been erected here, and at one end is a fine presentment of Blarney

# News in General.

On Sunday the 16th ult. the feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph, the corner stone of the new seminary for the Negro The Rev. James J. Dougherty, rector missions was laid with the prescribed the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin ceremonies at Baltimore, Ind.

The Jubilee Mass, composed by Dr. Frank G. Dossert, of New York, was sung in St. Peter's, Rome, on Sunday, the 23rd ult. This is the first time that an American has been thus honored in A portrait of St. Bridget of Sweden,

copied from a famous fresco painting and a beautiful glass window representing the same saint, both the work of Swedish women, will occupy places of prom-inence at the World's fair. The United States President's mail

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for the present retaining charge of the editorial columns."

I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is
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WEDNESDAY, MAY, 3.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Rev. Leo Getz, of Red Deer, at one time one of the most distinguished ministers of the Methodist church endorses the policy of the Free Press on the school question and cannot underand why the majority should seek to what more fitting way can we prove oppress the minority. We wish the Rev. Mr. Getz could inject a little of his to those of all the Catholics of the Archbroad Christian views into his brethren in Manitoba. Down here they "vote with both feet and hands" for oppressing the minority. The question of brains does not enter into the process at

or rather the misinterpretation of the Bible by each individual for himself. successful politician. That has produced the babel of the sects:

Catholics Must Study the Scriptures more.

Rome, April 5.—Pope Leo has just completed an examination of the question of the study of the Scriptures, his holiness having devoted enqiruy especially to the diverse opinions of savants on great Biblical questions. His holiness will proceed to indite a letter to bishops requesting them to enjoin upon their urges the necessity of keeping in the track of modern progress and discovery, in order to adapt Catholicism to the needs of the day.

The shoe is now on the other foot. Protestants with their "higher criticism" and theologians of the type of Dr. Briggs seem to be making a desperate schools, how ignorant are her people promote any of his own people to any taught in the present established schools for the peet two years and in the Proeffort to get rid of the Bible, or to shake and, in fact, how auxious the church is office of trust. What did he do? He for the past two years, and in the Protestant Separate Schools also for the two all confidence in it; whereas, as the in keeping her children in a dense resigned his portfolio and took his place testant Separate Schools also for the two years previous to the date of their re-London Tablet remarks, "the Catholic state of ignorance. These are the among the private members on the ported abolition, I presume that I am in church has in her councils declared that ordinary stocks in trade of those plots back benches. He brought the governation of that province and to the One True God was the author of the haters of our holy religion. Sometimes ment to time and before going back Bible and that, by the inspiration of the they will venture to be more definite in received the written pledge of the then

### HIS PATRONAL FEAST.

beloved and deeply revered Archbishop. Catholics of the Archdiocese love to gather around their apiritual father and offer to him the homage of their love and their hearts congratulations. It is a day full of joy and yet, like all human joys, it is tempered with sorrow. As each of those annual feasts recur and as we renew, to His Grace, our feelings of thankfulness and gratitude that our Heavenly Father has spared to us one whom we love so dearly, yet, on the sky of our joy, appears that one cloud of tear health is delicate, his sufferings great. his strength wasted by reason of that treachery and persecutions aimed at his people. He spent the whole of his noble life in doing good, in preaching the gospel of peace, in trying, both by word and example, to bring men nearer to God, and now that his labors are drawing to a close; at a time when most men look



HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP TACHE. forward to the quiet and peace of a well spent life, at a time when everything pointed to a happy crowning of all his labors, there burst upon him, from a serene and cloudless sky, a flood of persecution which swept away all that it took a life of labor and wisdom to build up. It did not make his lot any easier to bear because it came from men who had, without solicitation on his part, pledged themselves to protect him and his people. It does not lesson his sufferings to see the contemptuous treatment, the insulting conduct, the dishonest remarks directed towards the governs. All those things cause him pain and mental suffering, while we, his loving children, are powerless except by our sympathy, to relieve him. All we can do is, on occasions like the present, to gather around him and, by our love and devotion, to try to make amends to him for the ignominy offered to him by the malice or the ignorance of or his unswerving friendship, his generous assistance, and, above all, his too flattering endorsation of our poor efforts in the cause of religion and truth, not to offer him the tribute of our sincerest devotion and most hearty gratitude, and this than in joining our congratulations diocese and amid their joys and fears to

# THE RECENT GOVERNMENT EPISODE.

Now that the Session of the Dominion

There are three others of our co-relig-Register.

# ONTARIO CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

Holy Ghost, the holy men of both Testa- their charges and will, in a general way, premier that the patronage of his ferent color. refer to the terrible condition of our department would no longer be taken

separate or Catholic schools in Ontario, out of his hands. For doing this, M1 ence of the truth of what they say, further government backs, and by none more It is the feast of the great Pontiff, St. than their own personal and otherwise Alexander, and on this day, all the unsupported statement. Sometimes among a bolder and more unscrupulous class, of which the Brandon Sun is a striking example, we witness men and-John Costigan did not go. A pretty by the Globe to have been made by the making statements, creating so-called pass, indeed, when old, trusted and facts, manufacturing statistics, without trusty public men must be threatened giving any clue how they made them, by an army of intolerant bigots, simply cluded selections objectionable to the Rofor the purpose of maligning Catholics because they will not be bent at will, and misrepresenting their views. This nor forced from the path of duty, but class of maligners start out by making a statement, supported by what they are pleased to call statistics. When it is Rights bigots may fret, fume and Advisory Board, was called to the objecproven from actual statistics that they threaten, but they can never injure a lest it be our misfortune to lose the father, on whose sympathy, protection lest it be our misfortune to lose the father, on whose sympathy, protection lest it be our misfortune to lose the lie, what do they do? Retreat? No! man of Mr. Costigan's record. Were it loss in it by having it published excluding certain parts of it, their reply and wisdom we are so dependent in repeat the dose after adding to it some could be forced out of the government, these dark days of persecution. We are other vile falsehood. In Ontario, a short by such an element, we confidently painfully conscious of the fact that his time, the Education Department was believe it would tend, and we would collecting educational exhibits for the actively assist in relegating such a Columbian Exhibition. Dr. May, one of government, to the oblivion it would so suffering, and his mind and heart wrung the leading officers of the Department richly merit. with grief on account of the insults, the had been charged with the duty of collecting and arranging those exhibits. This learned doctor, wrote the following letter to C. Donovan, Esq. M. A., the able our readers that the Catholic Truth and painstaking Inspector of separate schools for western Ontario. This letter Campbell of Ottawa to task for slandering speaks for itself and is justly compli- Catholics and misquoting Cardinal all who are interested in Catholic education, whether in Ontario or else the Ottawa Journal. The following

> Toronto, April 3, 1893. and have about seventy-five cases ready for shipment, so that I hope to get away on Monday next. Before leaving, I feel which he will not soon forget. it my duty to say that the pupils of the R. C. Separate schools in your inspectorate have done most excellent work and I do not think that the pupils' work from the R. C. Separate schools of this Province will be surpassed at the exhibition by pupils of the same age.
> Yours truly,
> W. MAY,

Superintendent. To C. Donovan, M. A.

Sep. School Inspector. Here is evidence, eminating from the nighest and most reliable public source, stating that "I do not think that the pupils work from the R C separate schools of this province will be surpassed at the exhibition by pupils of the same age."

And this comes from Ontario, the premier Crovince of the Dominion! Catholics" bound up with Father From that blessed home of the open Whelan's lecture and the Journal's edipremier Province of the Dominion! Bible and Protestant ascendancy! From torial on the same subject. We took that province where they point to the liberty of employing a shorthand Public school as the highest evidence of reporter to report your lecture verbatim their civilization and culture! And in exact text as delivered by you. Neverthat blessed home of all this supposed theless we are unwilling to go to the culture and intellectual advancement, is length of publishing it without first it possible that one of its greatest educational authorities should, over his therefore instructed to write and ask church he represents and the people he own signature, indite an official document and address it to one of the foremost among separate school educationists will revise our manuscript for publicain Ontario, in which it is stated that, in tion. On hearing from you in the affirmhis opinion, the work of the pupils of ative, I will at once forward you the the separate schools in Ontario will not be surpassed at the exhibition by pupils of the same age?

Surely this should be a sufficient Secretary Catholic Truth Society answer to those who falsely and malihis enemies. The Northwest Review clously charge the church with encourowes His Grace many debts of gratitude aging ignorance, and the Catholics, themselves, with indifference to the proper and efficient education of their cline to comply with the request concludes of Catholios for holy things and pictures of our Saviour and the saints. The motto children.

# "COSTIGAN MUST GO."

So says the Mail of Toronto. And why, pray, must Costigan go? Because, forsooth, he condemned the disloyal and inflammatory language of an Orange blatherskite who holds a minor position say, from the inmost recesses of our in the Dominion government. Because the Honorable Secretary of State, from his place in the House, both by speech and by vote, condemned the speech of a member of the government, because that Parliament is over, one cannot help speech aimed a blow at the crown and Here is a choice piece of "rot" about reflecting what a tremendous power for constitution and threatened to interfere Catholics and the Bible, clipped from good to the Conservative party, to the with the will of the Empire in giving the Calgary Tribune. It is not neces. House itself, and to the Country Sir Home Rule to Ireland even to the sary for Pope Leo to tell Catholics to John Thompson is. He is hardly away extent of armed resistance. This is the study the Holy Scriptures. His illus- than the House is challenged to vote reason why the Mail says, "Costigan trious predecessors, in the chair of upon language which should never have must go." Well, we will see if "Costi-Peter, have always an encouraged the been uttered, and which, even if it was gan must go." The going process, if reading of the Sciptures. What the glossed over by a majority vote, contains attempted, might have an effect on the Church objects to is the interpretation, within it a sentiment of discord strangely sender quite as unpalatable as was at variance with a true patriot or a intended for the victim. But why should any attention be paid to the vaporings of such a tanatical sheet as ionists-Messrs, Costigan, Curran and the Mail. The Hon. John Costigan, Bergin—whose action we admire, and entrenched behind the battlements of a who did their duty; for duty rises above stainless political record and strong in the frothing waves of party politics, and the faith and confidence of a people is guided by a compass pointing to free- whom he has always faithfully served dom. By their vote they appealed to and never betrayed, can snap his fingers that greater constituency throughout at the threats of that ill-omened organ the length and breadth of the land, of the Equal Rights bigots of Ontario. which always expects the representa- This is not the first time the Mail flocks a more profound study of the Scriptures, and a larger place in the schools for the study and critical explanation of Hermeneutics. The Pope than to the momentary exigency of a larger place in the principles of justice, right and liberty than to the momentary exigency of a larger which in the property case. than to the momentary exigency of a down and worship at the shrine of Party, that the people of Ontario need Maniparty which, in the present case, under when the rights of his people were at prudent leadership, would never have stake. That is many years ago, and yet been trapped as it was.—Catholic Mr. Costigan is alive and as determined as ever to follow in the paths of right and duty. On that occasion Mr. Costigan side of the question, namely, that of the complained bitterly that the patronage majority, and I now propose to give the other side, that is, that of the minority. We often hear from the maligners of of his department was being interfered the Catholic church, how poor are her with, especially when he desired to

virulent than the Toronto Mail, The Mail then said exactly what it says now, "Costigan must go," but, in a few days after, it went skulking into its little hole, walk as men of honor before their

### A SLANDERER AT BAY.

It will be remembered by many of Society of Ottawa brought one Rev. Dr. mentary and deservedly encouraging to Manning. After he was fairly caught, the teachers and pupils of the separate ne tried to wriggle out of it by saying schools as well as a pleasing evidence to that he was wrongly reported. For this he received a good dressing down from correspondence speaks for itself and My Dear Sir,—I have just completed the catalogue of Educational Exhibits bay can act. We venture to say that emphasises, if such were necessary, how the Rev. Dr. has been taught a lesson

### Mr. Scott and Dr. Campbell.

EDITOR JOURNAL: -- At the regular monthly meeting of the committee of the Catholic Truth Society, held last evening, I was instructed to forward the evening, I was instructed to forward the enclosed correspondence to you for publication. The letters need no comment. Under the circumstances we may be pardoned for taking no further notice whatever of Rev. Dr. Campbell. Yours truly, W. L. Scott,

Secretary Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa, April 15th, 1893.

March 16th. REV. SIR,—As you may have learned from an item which appeared about a week ago in the public press, the Cath-olic truth society is anxious to publish your recent lecture on "Cardinal Manning and the Civil Allegiance of Roman requesting your permission and affording whether you have any objection to our taking the proposed course, and in the manuscript. I enclose a stamped enve-

W. L. Scott,

Yours faithfully, W. L. Scott, Esq., L. L. B., Ottawa.

ANOTHER PROTESTANT WITNESS. A short time ago we quoted the words than idolatry. This is a false accusation of the Northwest Baptist demanding besides being plainly a statement equal rights for Catholics in education and condemning the present school law Will Dr. Bryce say that this is not of Manitoba because it made the public he say that the Government has "left objectionable to Roman Catholics? Will schools "practically Protestant." We out selections which has been objectionnow place before our readers another Protestant witness Mr. Payment, who noticing the contemptibly misleading letter of Dr. Bryce, in the Globe, in which he claimed that the schools were purely non-sectarian, writes a letter to United tinet assertion in favor of Protestantism? Canada which we reproduce in our columns. Mr. Payment is the best kind of history so longias it would not be irrelea witness because he was (i) a Mani- vant matter, but this is merely the cial instinct will deny. toba Public School teacher both before and after the passage of the present school law and (2) he is a Protestant and Should Catholic pupils be forced to study consequently cannot be charged with such literature at an age when the mind being partial to us. Here is what he has to say:

# DR. BRYCE ANSWERED.

The Schools of Manitoba are Public Protestant Schools

Editor United Canada.

Dear Sir,-In has been noted in one at least of the Ottawa papers, that in the Globe of the 7th inst., Dr. Bryce of the Manitoba College had published a letter asserting that the schools established by law in Manitoba were non-sectarian in character. The editor of the Globe in his comment upon it, says that Dr. Catholic historians do not admit that the Bryce is not a benighted Eastern, and Catholic party as a religious body had toba light on the subject.

light, it is but fair that care should be taken to receive it from both parties concerned. Dr. Bryce has given one

tem of education of that province and to call attention to a few facts which may change the light received to quite a dif-

I do not propose merely to give my

To-day is the patronal Feast of our or Quebec, without furnishing any evid- Costigan was roundly abused by many ments, but I shall refer you to one of the text books authorized for use in the pubtarian or not.

> But, before proceeding to this, I wish to call attention to a statement reported respected doctor to the effect that "the Advisory Board had been careful to choose books suitable to all and had exman Catholics. Now, sir, that statement is not borne out by the facts as any one who reads Buckley's History of England will at once admit. And, tionable parts of that book, and they to a letter asking this change written by me on the advice of a member of the Advisory Board who admitted that the change should be made, was as follows: Winnipeg, Nov. 2'92.

DEAR SIR,-Your letter of October 10th, re-authorised text books, at hand. This matter has been under consideration and we see no reason for interfering with the book.

I have the ho or to be Your obedient servant, E. H. BLAKELY,

Chief Clerk. Moreover, sir, the teachers of the prov nce, with the exception of a few, refused to recommend to the Government that it change the book to make it nonsectarian. For at Brandon, when I prought forward the following resolution 'Resolved, that the text books be such as not to give offence to any person of any race or creed." One hundred and fifty teachers refused to pass this resolution, refused to ask the government to remove from the authorised list, a book which they admitted was sectarian in character. One had the temerity to deny that there was anything in the text books which could give offence to Roman Catholics, but, sir, he withdrew his denial after hearing only two quotations from the book mentioned. Manitou one hundred and twenty teachers also refused to pass the same resolution and, as at Brandon they laid it on the table to be considered in 1893. It

may be brought up this year; it may not. After one year's deliberation they may decide to recommend the change, but that shows that for the present the teachers even of Manitoba are not willing to deal justice to the minority. How very unlike Dr. Bryce's statements this The minute books, however, of each of these Associations will support my statements, the published reports of these two conventions of which I have copies will also bear me out in them. A school system cannot be partly sectarian and partly non-sectarian; it must be either one or the other. So long as one vestige of sectarianism

remains in it, it cannot be said to be other than sectarian. The charge that this book was of that nature was made at each of the above mentioned conventions and in the columns of the Manitoba Free Press. Why did not Dr. Bryce or some other guardian of the educational interests of Manitoba deny it then? For the simple reason that he could not. Why did not one of the two hundred and seventy teachers in convention assembled maintain the denial made by one of their members? Sir, for the same reason given above, it was there in print and it was impossible to deny it. Dr. Bryce dare not contradict my statements. The charge is here repeated and is supported by the following facts, besides the assertion given to it by its own non-refutal by those who octetary Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa. Rev. Dr. Campbell, Erskine Presbyterian church, Ottawa. are best able to judge of the character of Ottawa, March 21st, 1893.

Dear Sir.—In reply to your favor of the 16th inst., I wish to say that I decline to comply with the request contained in it.

Ottawa, March 21st, 1893.

In reply to your favor of the 16th inst., I wish to say that I decline to comply with the request contained in it. of the Catholic church is semper idem. These words then plainly accuse Roman Catholics of worshipping (Protestant teachers plainly gave the meaning of this word to be adoring) relics and

> able to them? Further on page 133 the author calls Protestantism the "candle of truth." I merely ask—Is it not a clear and disopinion of the author. Is this sectarian or is it not? Does this suit all classes supposed to meet in a public school? is so susceptible to every influence and when they are not learned enough to be able to refute such a statement. In their innocence, children accept everything seen especially in print as truth. What is the effect of this reading on a young child of Catholic parents? It arouses a suspicion as to the truth of their religion rom which to divest himself will take many years if he ever does so and from this state of suspicions he frequently

drifts into infidelity or atheism. I quote from page 143 the following words—"The terrible triumph of the Roman Catholic party" in reference to the Massacre of St. Barthlomew. Now, hat the people of Ontario need Mani-oba light on the subject.

Now, Sir, in receiving this Manitoba in the first that core should be own private ends; that it had not the

shall not comment upon this, but shall let the reader dwell for himself on the broad minded christianity shown by lic schools of Manitoba, and let you these words, on the remarkable amount judge for yourself whether it is sec- of non-sectarianism contained in them. Is it just to force on a people schools whose text books caluminate their religion and declare it to be false by asserting that its rival is true, it "is the candle of truth, whose text-books take out of their children the love which they

should have for their mother? Dr. Bryce states that the act of 1890 provides that the school be conducted on non-sectarian principles. That Sir, is of very little importance unless the act be enforced and it is an obvious fact that it is not enforced.

As for the opinions of Senator Girard and Hon. A. A. C. La Riviere I respect them but at the same time I doubt very much if they ever examined the text books to see whether the act were enforced or not, and I may even assert that they have never read it as carefully as one who is obliged to teach it daily and they are not therefore in as good a position to express an opinion on the matter.

If the Editor of the Globe will examine the quotations and facts given above, I believe that he will come to the conclusion that the schools of Manitoba as at present established by law are not sectarian and he will come to a different conclusion from that arrived at by the Advisory Board of Manitoba of which Dr. Bryce is a member.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Faithfully yours, L. E. O. PAYMENT.

Ex-Sec'y Southern Teachers Associaion, Manitoba. Ottawa, April 17, 1892.

# Leo and the Phonograph.

Mr. Stephen Moriarty, director of the Edison-Bell Phonograph company, called upon the Holy Father last month and presented him with a phonograph made purposely for a jubilee offering. Mr. Moriarty made a very neat speech, assuring the Pope of the happiness it gave him to add this peculiar present to the jubilee gifts, and of the pleasure it would give him to deliver two phonographic messages entrusted to him, one from the late Cardinal Manning and the other from Cardinal Gibbons. After listening to the living voice of the latecardinal archbishop of Westminister, the Pope cried out:

"It is his voice. It is as if he were in the room. I had no idea," he continued, "that human ingenuity could bring this machine to such marvelous perfection. After a pause, he requested to hear

the voice of Cardinal Gibbons, and, having heard it, exclaimed: "To think that he is speaking to me, as

it were, from across the sea!" Mr. Moriarty begged the Holy Father to speak a message into the instrument for the American people. His Holiness then said:

"I compliment you on your address to me and for the refined manner with which you make your request. This request to send some message for the opening of the Chicago exhibition, I will grant you. You must come back tomorrow, and I will give it to you."

The next day when Mr. Moriarty returned the venerable Pontiff bent over the instrument and spoke into it. When he had finished he turned to Mr. Moriarty and said:

"I hand you this message; guard it carefully, for it is the expression of my love for all the people of the United

A simple hearted farmer in California bought a gold brick for \$3,000. gentleman who was to deliver the goods (through an error let it be hoped) delivthis word to be adoring) relics and ered the wrong package. The farmer is images a doctrine which they abhor and trying to figure out whether the difference between a box of scrap-iron and a gold brick is quite offset by the valuable experience attending the aquisition of the former.

A California woman agreed to marry a mature major of Minnesota. Before the date set for the marriage the major was so far forgetful of his obligations as to die. He made the 'amende honorable' by leaving his fortune to his finance. Relatives started the usual is not necessary for me to express my contest and lawyers extracted the customary fees, but the California heart has been comforted by a share amount-Were it a historical fact no objection is a painful condition, but that it may be ing to \$150 000. To have loved and lost could be raised to its insertion in the marked by alleviating circumstances nobody with even an ordinary commer-

Not many months since a baron who professed to be a socialist struck New York city taking up his quarters and halves with the Most crowd. He denounced anarchists as long as he could get a cent out of the socialists, and then going over to the anarchists proceeded to steal them blind with one hand, while with the other he held his old colleagues sizzling to the fire of disapproval. But at last he was found out. suspicion by wearing a clean collor, and the presence of a bar of soap among his effects completed his ruin. He has had o go to work

BISHOP DURIEU, of New Westminister, B. C. diocese, has gone on a trip to Paris and Rome. At the French capital he will attend the Council of the Oblates of Mary immaculate, and at the Eternal City will pay his homage to Pope Leo. Bishop Durien carries with him the following address, handsomely en-

To His Holiness Pope Leo XIII.

own private ends; that it had not the sanction of the authorities at Rome when the real state of affairs became known; in France where this was known it had not the sanction of the church for as a matter of history the Bishop of Lyons gave shelter to over three hundred Calvanists. Yet the author by these words throws the whole blame of this horrible occurrence on the church. It is not expedient for me here either to express an opinion as to what authors are correct but I ask "Is not this giving preference to the Protestant account?" If this be not sectarian then I am utterly at a loss to understand what is meant by that term.

Another yet on page 195, Here is a paragraph headed "A Popish Plot." I To His Holiness Pope Leo XIII.

Most Holy Father,—At a time when the whole of Christendom hastens to offer its congratulatious on your episcopal jubilee,we, the members of the Catholic Young Men's opportunity afforded us by the visit of Bishop Durieut to the Holy See, to express through him our filial affection and devotion to your most venerable personage. As Catholic young men we are banded together for furthering the aims of our most holy religion, for the extension of our hely fatth in our midst, and for natural support and sympathy in the battle of life. Though our lives be spent in a land far distant from the Eternal City, and though it may not be our great privilege to have the felicity of paying our homage in person, be assured, Most Holy Father, our hearts are with you in your affictions and our prayers are constant that you may be spared to adorn the chair of Peter for many years. We humbly beg your blessing on ourselves and on our work.

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

CHAPTER VII. Continued.

course, Walter who was on the other side of Vincent, asked him a question about the mids. Which draw from him Pyramids, which drew from him a long description, which, to her shame be it spoken, did not interest Margaret; and spoken, did not interest Margaret; and as Sir John Mortlock, her other neighbor was nearly asleep, having had a hard warren?"

"Do you happen to know how she came to travel with Mr. and Mrs. Warren?" run that morning, she was enabled to watch, with undivided attention, the conversation that was going on at the conversation that was going on at the wrote to the English Consul at Genoa, other side of the table. What was it that Maud's thin lips had just uttered, family there with whom she could safely which had made Edmund turn so deadly pale that she wondered how she could have thought him pale at all the moment before? and what could it be, that had made him direct a sudden, searching anxious look towards herself? That look vibrated through her whole frame, and her hand shook like a leat. Thoughts darted across her mind in all sorts of directions, contradicting and condemning one another. Had Mand said any thing against her? Shame on herself for the idea! Her best friend abuse her Had she said, perhaps, that Vincent departure which suddenly interrupted liked her, and that she hoped she would marry him? Nonsense! she she found herself in a boudoir, which suddenly interrupted this conversation, and in a few minutes she found herself in a boudoir, which would marry him? Nonsense! she she found hersen in a boudoir, which would not say that to a stranger like formed a kind of passage between the Edmund! But what could it be? Cerdiaming room and the conservatory, tainly something had been said that with Lucy Vincent on the sofa by her had disturbed him. Now he has had disturbed him. Now he has side, and Maud seated on a low stool opposite to them, with her face resting color is returning. How flushed is his on her hands and her elbows on her cheek! How Maud is talking to him! She never allows poor Lucy any chance of making acquaintance with people. "Are you not dying to hear about your sister?" of making acquaintance with people. What can that long story be that she is telling him? And why does Lucy, who never puts herself forward, seem so fidgety now, and speak to her sister about her?" Continued Maud. "Yes, he has—he says you like her," are said Margaret turning to Lucy. Reross Edmund, and insist upon telling him something too, and that with a gentle look in her eyes and a scarcely perceptible glance at herself. Now Walter is satisfied about the Pyramids, and before he can proceed to the Holy Land, smile crossed her features. Which he has a great mind to do, Vincent turns to Margaret and asks in a low her."

"When does your sister arrive?" This is a very interesting subject to "Really! Oh, I think Margaret, and one which diverts her shall judge for yourself. thoughts more quickly than any thing tells me that you expect her in a day lse could have done from her previous or two. How does your grandmamma, cogitations:

"Why, we do not exactly know. Papa Man head. about the end of the week; so it might "You

"Who are they? I do not know anyof these mute replies?"

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elling with them."

I have never been told one word not like to joke about it." that she is coming. So leave off looking so surprised, Frederic, and tell me
ing you know about it."

"Oh, you will like her—you must like her!" said Lucy, in a low voice.
"Now, really," exclaimed Maud, impatiently "I corned mand, impatiently "I corned

the greatest interest. Another keen and anxious glance was directed towards her from the other side of the table, and her heart whispered to her that Edmund was jealous. The thrill of joy which accompanied this impression gave such was jealous. The thrill of joy which we have a since we as to hear the bright light to her eyes, and such a to hear the color to her eheeks, that Vincent looked Neville?"

"But you ther with admiration and forgot to "But you acknowledge," said Maud, laughing, "that there is some foundation for them?"

Well," called upon him to speak.

"Well," called upon him to speak.

Well, she is a little like you, but on he whole very unlike any one I have am not engaged to him. over seen."

"But pretty, pleasing,—is she not?"
"Why—yes. I suppose so. I never sisted Maud; and then added, seriously, "I should be very glad that it was so, Margaret. Mr. Neville is immensely rich, at least he is the son of an immensely make to yourself an idea of your own which will probably be quite unlike the reality. It is so useless to describe reality. It is so useless to describe people. No description ever conveys a right notion of them to others."

"You are very unsatisfactory, but you had a least tell me where and how you made accomplance with her."

made acquaintance with her."

"It was one day that we were sightseeing at Genoa. We were going through the rooms of the Palazzo Bosso, when we met Mr. and Mrs. Warren, with whom we were slightly acquainted. They are relations of that Mr. Neville who came here with you to day? here with you to day." Oh, then, the people with whom my

Soverness lived some years."
"Exactly! Don't you remember in what a scrape I got wit her the last time."

time I was at Grantley, by calling Mrs. Warren a bore?" Yes, I do; and I now remember she

said they had been abroad for two years, and she had not heard from them

or such a peculiar dress."
"And it was Ginevra?"

"And what was her dress?" A sperfectly plain cray gown, no bonnet or shawl, but what is called in Italy Raly a mezzaro,—a sort of veil which overs the head, and hangs down like a

"And her face?—now do tell me something of her face."
"I have told you I cannot describe it.
It is placid and very pale; at times so pale and so still that she looks like a marbie statue. Her eyes are of such a light hlue that they sometimes appear ight blue that they sometimes appear inost colorless. Her hair also is of the lirest sort. The only dark thing in her ace are her eyelashes. They are like a that it has the strangest effect poss-

"Then should you say that her face had no expression?"
No expression! why, it is the most No expression! why, it is the most expressive I ever saw—that is the peculiarity of it. Notwithstanding that extraordinary stillness of feature, she intensity

GRANTLEY MANOR. muscle of her face move, but a speck of color rises in her cheek, and deepens and deepens,-while her eyes brighten and seem almost to shine. They do not sparkle like yours, or like Maud's. Lucy ays that you remind her of a morning in summer, and your sister of a moon-

in summer, and your sister of a moonlight night. I wonder what you will think of her! We met them very often, but I could never make her out. Lucy liked her, I think."

Margaret grew thoughtful, and after a pause, he added—

"How surprised we were when Mrs. Warren, after shaking hands with us, said—'Let me introduce you to Miss Leslie.' It immediately flashed upon me two she was."

"Do you happen to know how she came to travel with Mr. and Mrs. Warren?"

"I heard that when her uncle died, with whom she used to live, your father wrote to the English Consul at Genoa, and asked him if there was any English family there with whom she could safely travel home. He chanced to show this letter to Mr. Warren, who was slightly acquainted with Colonel Leslie, and he and his wife proposed to take charge of your sister—I believe that was the hisand his wife proposed to take charge of your sister—I believe that was the his-

tory of it."
"But Ginevra did not live at Genoa, did she?"

"No, I fancy she came from Verona to join them,—but how very odd that you should not know more about it!"

Margaret was saved the necessity of answering this remark, by the signal of departure which suddenly interrupted kness.

Lucy colored and said-"She is so very

"Then Frederic thinks I do not like

"He did not tell me so. He says he cannot make her out." "Really! Oh, I think I do, but you

like the notion of her coming?" Margaret smiled and shook her

Shout the end of the week; so it might be any day, now."

"You deal in signs to-day," Maud said. "Will you promise me that if three weeks hence I ask you how you like your sister, and you are afraid of wants. The stock is well assorted.

Nonsense! why your sister is trav-said, more seriously than usual; "it will be so painful a subject that I shall

You know about it."

About it? I can tell you about her, if Lucy. You are certainly the most You like. We have seen nothing else at inconsistent person in the world, and if you go on in that way, I must say I shall "You have seen Ginevra!" exclaimed think it right to speak out. I have no notion of all this kind of sentimental looking into her companion's face with nonsonse, and trying to keep people's the greatest interest. Another keen eyes shut when the best service you can another the property of the property

> "Do you know, Margaret, that though we have had little time for gossiping since we arrived, yet we have contrived to hear the reports about you and Mr.

"No, no. I do not, indeed. Indeed. I

"Perhaps not, but about to be?" per-sisted Maud; and then added, seriously,

"And they say he is very amiable,"

observed Lucy.
The thought suggested itself to Margaret's mind, the involuntary thought, that amiable was not the word she would have used in describing Edmund. Charming—attractive—fascinating, but not amiable. No, even in his love (if indeed he loved her) there was a hardness, a stiffness, a want of consideration for her, even when he was most occupied about her, that was not amiable. But

she was in love! Margaret was roused from these thoughts by her father's voice. He was standing at the door of the conservatory, and made a sign to her to come and speak to him. She went up to him, and laying his hand on her shoulder, he

"I have ordered the carriage immediately. Your sister is arrived."

years, and she had not heard...

for ages; but, go on."

Well, they were just looking at a magnificent Vandyke, the first Marquis of Brignole on horseback, and near them was a girl with her eyes fixed on this hurried to support her, but it was Walter's arm that she took. She got into father and Walter ter's arm that she took. She got into the carriage, her father and Walter followed her, the door was closed. She exclaimed, in surprise,—

"Is not Edmund coming?"
"No," said Colonel Leslie; "he has just told me that he is going to sleep at Earldon Park—Mr, Warren's place. We are to send his servant to him

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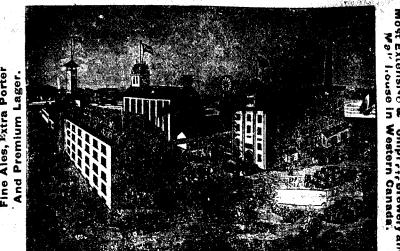
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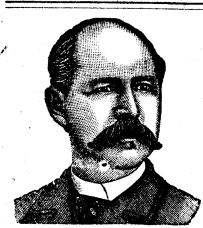
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THE Rt. Rev. Hugh Conway, bishop of Killala, Ireland, died last Tuesday.

THE negligee shirt is getting there. Spring has arrived at last, though late.

A WESTERN lecturer has selected for his subject "A Bad Egg." This subject often strikes a lecturer unfavorably.

By the way, should we keep our vests in the vestry, our coats in the coterie, and our trousers in the pantry?

mayor for the first time in its history. His name is McKenna. ANNEXATIONIST Erastus Wiman is now

PITTSBURG has elected a Catholic

brnkrupt. His liabilities are stated at \$1,000,000.

One hundred and forty waiters in the Hotel Waldorf, at Chicago, made a successful strike for higher wages recently. J. T. Huggard, of Prendergatt & Hug-

gard, returned to the city on Friday from a trip to Regina. MESSRS. E. Jannett and C. Seyseely,

of Whitewood, after spending a few days in the city returned west on Saturday. D. Smith, inspector of Dominion public works went west last week on an ex-

tended trip through the Territories.

D. McMullen, of McPherson & Mc-Mullen, after a brief visit to his home in Toronto returned to the city recently.

THE new branch of the Banque Nationale was opened in the city for business on Monday.

A FINNISH woman in Minnesota has given birth to six children at one time. The father hopes that this will finish

SERVICES will be held at St. Mary's and the Church of the Immaculate Conception during the month of May at

Mr. Prendergast, brother of the Hon. Mr. Prendergast, has secured an appointment on the staff of the Banque Nationale.

You will forget the face of the man you saw doing a wicked thing much sooner than you will forget the face of the man who caught him.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND, of St. Paul, Minn., has consented to address a mass meeting in favor of Irish Home Ruie, which will be held in Buffalo, N. Y.

Eight women and five children were crushed to death on Sunday the 16th ulto, during a panic in a church at Naples, caused by the draperies about the altar taking fire.

REV. FATHER RUDKINS rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, Peteroborough, died days of the year attractive to them; but in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, our Mother's own month, with its fair on the 16th ult., after a prolonged illesse and temperate airs, with its

Francis Xavier's church, New York, give a record of 125 conversions to the Catholic faith during the past year.

A BELL was blessed and placed in the Rosenkrans church, Copenhagen, recently, which is said to be the first to ring out from a Catholic church in Denmark

the New England States, and that they will now settle in the Northwest.

THE Catholic Temperance congress will convene in Chicago on the morning of June the 8th and will close its session in the evening of the following day.

A BOOK by Cardinal Manning, a post-humous work after the manner of the esventeenth and eighteenth century essayists, is about to be published. It is a book on "Popularity," "Vanity ""Honor," "Critics," and like topics.

The collosal statute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, made of wood and covered with copper, seventy-five feet high, was placed in position on the top of Bonecours church, Montreal, on Friday

THE average number of patients treated in the hospital for last week were eighty-five, of which fifty were males and thirty-five females. Thirty-nine out-patients were also treated during the

Once in a while a man is born with nis jaw denting a silver spoon. Once in a while he is born simply with a jaw, and a province is called upon to furnish \$86,000 to expose the point of it in a wig-wam show.

To anyone who can appreciate the best productions of art, an inspection of the 1892 edition of the Paris Salon at Ferguson & Co's will afford a few hours genuine pleasure. The productions are in some ways much superior to previous

The eneogetic and venerable pastor of St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Fox, is most anxious that the new spire will adorn St. Mary's church as soon as possible. Contributions large or small will be received and acknowledged by the

Catholic Register says: Archbishop Fabre has rendered an important decision in connection with the difficulty between the Grand Lodge of Canada of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, and a number of the Quebec branches, over

The department of public works, Ottawa, has awarded the following contracts: Court house at Regina, to Charles Willoughby; post office fittings at Vancouver, to F. W. Hart; officers residence at Victoria, B. C. quarantine station, to Geo. McFarland; quarantine hospital, B. Sherbourne, Victoria.

ALTHOUGH the North-west has never known such a rushing season for emigration as far as it has gone, a Winnipeg ournal, which has always been abusing the western man in the Cabinet somehow finds epitheths still to hurl at Hon. Mr. Daly's immigration policy.---Toronto

THE Church of the Immaculate Conception was crowded to the doors on Sunday evening last, when Rev. Eather Cherrier delivered a most interesting and eloquent sermon on the blessings to be derived from devotion to the Blessed Virgin. Owing to want of space we regret being unable to reproduce the ser-

CAPT. O'PHELAN has received from John C. Rooney, 24 Rutland square, Dublin, a note, dated April 8, acknowledging the receipt, through Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., from the Winnipeg Home Rule association, of £23 6s 11d, by Justin McCarthy, M. P., Thomas Sexton, M. P., and John Dillon, M. P., trustees. The captain prizes the document, and talks of getting it framed.

CHRISTOPHER Columbus' twenty-foot thirty-foot marble pedestal which stands &c., at the Cheapest Possible Prices. on the lake front at the foot of Congress street last Tuerday. It was formally unveiled Wednesday. The figure is said to be the largest bronze figure in the United States and, with its pedestal, represents an expenditure of \$40,000.—Northwestern Chronicle.

The annual general meeting of St. Mary's Court No. 276, C. O. F. was held Friday in Unity hall, McIntyre block. The following were elected for the ensuing year: Chief ranger, J. D. McDonald; vice chief ranger, D. F. Allman; recording sec., Thomas Jobin; financial sec., L. G. Collin; trustees, J. J. McDonald J. J. Egan. and H. R. Russell; deleald, J. J. Egan, and H. R. Russell; delegate to the annual convention, Phillip Marrion; alternate, J. J. Egan.

May is the Sodalist's month. Special Feasts of our Lady may make certain repeated morning and evening devotions make May of all periods of the year most The Jesuit Fathers connected with St. The Jesuit Fathers connected wit the example.

The picture of the "Old Woman who lived in a shoe?" will not be on exhibition at the World's Fair, Tom Greenway having arranged to supplant it by his sideshow.

Buffalo, N. Y., is to have a new and elegant College for priests, the projectors being the Order of the Oblate Mission aries of the Immaculate Conception.

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Monsignor M. Decelles was consected Bishop of St. Hyacinthe, Que., on Thursday, ... arch 9, in the presence of nearly 350 prelates and priests. Archibishop Fabre, of Montreal, officiated.

The archdiocese of Chicago, which has long felt the pressing need of a seminary for the education of its own priests, has taken the first step towards securing such an institution.

It is reported that a Dutch Protestant who was recently converted to the Catholic faith while on a visit to Lourdes McGill for a first-class leval training.

On Friday last, at the conferring of degrees in McGill college, Montreal, Norman W. Trenholme, Q. C., dean of the faculty of law delivered the opening address in which he announced that in future lectures would be given in the remaination papers prepared in the same tongue, as the authorities of the university felt more and more the absolute necessity of familiarizing their students with French. Although Trenholm did not say so, it is stated this new move has also been determined upon to enjoying the opportunities found in McGill for a first-class leval training. who was recently converted to the Catholic faith while on a visit to Lourdes has presented the sum of 3,000,000 It's a pity Manitoba has been debarred francs to the bishop of Tarbes for the completion of the parish church of that famous placeof pilgrimage.

Trench Canadians a chance of enjoying the opportunities found in McGill for a first-class legal training. It's a pity Manitoba has been debarred from keeping pace with the present age by an obnoxious bill introduced by a demagogue.

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