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THE DEAD LEADER.

In Montreal, on Friday last, amidst the solemn tolling of all the Roman Catholic church bells the French Canadians today buried with the remains of the late Honore Mercier their last hope of a Honore Mercier their last hope of a French Canadian republic in America, which the dead leader had worked so strenuously to keep alive. The French Canadian portion of the city was attired in the deepest mourning, and the streets through which the procession passed were draped from house to house in block and orange the ranal culors. black and orange, the papal colors.
Business was virtually suspended, and
the courts and evecutive government offices were closed. The streets were black with them. Special excursion parties arrived from all over the province, the Dominion and the border States, Every other man wore a special mourning badge. All the prominent Liberals, French Canadian and English, headed but the leader of the control by the leader of the opposition in the Domiuion p rliament. Hon. Wilfred Laurier, who acted as pall bearer, walked The order of the procession was as

The order of the procession was as follows:

A Squad of Police.
A Detachment of Firemen, Mount'st. Lobis Cadets, St. Mary's College Cadets.
The Students.
The Students.
The Hearse.
Charlot with Floral Offerings.
Members of the Family.
The Mayor and the City Council.
The Judges.
Federal Ministers and Senators.
Provincial Ministers and Members of the Quebec Legislature.
The Bar.
The Papal Zouaves.
Club National of Montreal and of St. Hyacilhe.
Figlish Liberal Club.
Club Letellier.
Club Letellier.
Club Laurier.
Club Laurier.
Club Laurier.
Club Chemier.
Delegations from different cities and Municipalities.
Other Clubs and Organizations.
The General Public.
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The pall-bearers were Sir Alexander The pall-bearers were Sir Alexander Lacoste, chief justice of the court of Queen's beneh; Hon. W. Laurier, M. P., leader of the Liberal party; Hon. Joly de Lotbiniere, his one time leader in the ministry and opposition at Que'ec; Hon. F. G. Marchand, M. P.; an ex-colleague and late leader in the opposition; Mayor Des Saulles, of St. Hyacinthe; Hon. Jas. McShane, an ex-colleague; Judge BourmcShane, an ex-colleague; stude Bourgers, of Three Rivers, ins law partner in his early days at St. Hyacinthe; Mr. Robert Mackay, representing the English Liberals; Mr. L. O. David, president of the National association of St. Jean Baptiste; Hon. Pierre Garneau, an excolleague, for the Liberals and Nationals of the district of Quebec.

The hearse was drawn by six horses and preceded by an immense mourning organization great success in its most car fairly weighed down with floral offerings. The one that could not be ferings. carried on the car were carried by the societies who offered them. One of the most notable delegations, was that of the stants. Catechism for Boys in the church at 3 p. m. Catechism for Boys in the church at 3 p. m. Catechism for girls in St. Mary's Convent, Notre Dame Street at 4 p. m. Sundays,—Masses at 7.00 8.30 and 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 7.15 p. m. Week Days—Masses at 6.30 and 7.30. scarred and vete: an Papal Zonaves headed by their tattered colors. The Jesuit father

IMMAGULATE CONCEPTION.

Situated on Austin St. in Point Douglas Rev. A. A. Cherrier, Rector.
Catechism for boys, who have made theist Com...union, at let. Joseph's school McWilliam St. west, cor. Ellen St. for younger boys and girls learning the short Catechism, and for those studying the Catechism for Perseverance, at the Immaculate Conception church, by the Rev. Father Cherrier. occassion. The remains rested on a catafalque at the sanctuary railings. The remains dian battalion.

GRIEF IS THEIRS AGAIN.

St Mary's Academy on Notre Dame Street Has Another Visitation of Meath-Sister Mary Agapit Passes Away.

On last Sunday evening five minutes before eight o'clock Rev. Sister Mary Agapit passed away from this life, at the DAYS OF FAST.

1. The forty days of Lent.

2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent

3. The Ember days, at the four Season's being the Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of

a. The first week in Lent.

b. Whitsun Week.

c. The third week in September.

d. The third week in dvent.

4. The Vigils of Academy on Notre Dame Street east. She had been a victim of asthma for six years past, and that disease finally developed into consumption. About a week ago she yielded to the illness and sank rapidly under it. Throughout the whole of Sunday it was known by those around her that her end was drawing near. Very Rev. Father Langevin, O. M. I., d. The third week in a. The Vigils of a. Whitsunday.
b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.
c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.
d. All Saints. D. D. visited the convent early in the day and administered to Rev. Sister Mary Agapit the last rites of the church. About 7.30 on Sunday evening a telephone message was sent from the convent to St. Mary's presbytery telling that death was at hand, but before any of the rev. clergymen could reach the academy Sister Agapit passed away. She was conscious to the last and without any She was apparent pain she crossed the threshold to eternity, closing her eyes as if in peaceful sleep. Her end was a most happy one—a just retribution from the Almighiy for her years of work.

This is the second death in St, Mary's cademy within a month, and the fourth in the religious communities of Winnipeg and St. Boniface in a like period. A month ago Rev. Sister Mary Zephyrin died, and very strange is it that Rev. Sister Agapit remarked at that time that she herself would follow within a month. Her prediction was fulfilled. Rev. Sister Agapit made her vows as a lay Sister of the Order of Jesus and Mary in the year 1878 at Hochelaga. She

came to Winnipeg that same year and has been here since. Her name in the world was Miss Savoie, and her place of birth Three Rivers, Quebec. She was 35 years old. The funeral obsequies took place this morning at 9:30 in the Cathedral at St. Boniface. R. I. P.

APOSTOLIC WORKS.

The New Catholic Indian Bureau at Washington.

We are glad to hear that the Catholic Indian Bureau, Washington, D. C., has been reorganized. It was founded twenty years ago by Archbishop Bayley of Baltimore, at the request of Bishops having Indian missions within the.r dioceses or vicariates. Its object was to represent the interests of the Catholic Indians with the Government, and to watch over, further and guard these, interests.

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Its existence became necessary by General Grant's so-called "peace policy" in dealing with the Indians. He said in a message which he sent to Congress:
"Indian agencies, being civil offices, I determine to give all agencies to such religious denominations as hat hereto-fore established missions among the Indians, and, perhaps, to some other Indians. and, perhaps, to some other and of personal ease and comfort made denominations who would undertake to work on the same terms," So well did liberty, prosperity and happiness of he carry out the latter clause that, out of he carry out the latter clause that, out of he carry out the latter clause that, out of he carry out the latter clause that, out of he carry out the latter clause that, out of he carry out the latter clause that, out of he carry out the latter clause that, out of he carry out the latter clause that, out of he carry out the latter clause that, out of he carry out the latter clause that, out of he carry out the latter clause that out of he carry out of he carry out the latter clause that out of he carry out of he thirty-eight agencies asked for by Catholies as having missions there estabchurch, only eight were given, and all the other agencies, then sixty-four in number, were placed in the charge of non-Catholics. This meant that fully lambs necessities are so pressing. non-catholics. This meant that fully 80,000 Catholic Indians were turned over to Protestant influences and Catholics. olic priests were forbidden to hold any further services at the reservation on liberty would be to throw up our arms further services at the reservation on which these Indians resided. This flag-rant injustice called for the establishment of a bureau at Washington. Its aims were: First, to direct the administration of such agencies as were especially assigned to the care of Catholics; and to condemn her to the shame of prove of general interest. cially assigned to the care of Catholics; and to condemn her to the shame of secondly, to secure if possible, the failure and to the agony of despair." Catholics were plainly entitled under the terms of President Grant's peace policy; thirdly, to protect the religious faith and material interest of all Catholic Indians, and, lastly, to secure the establishment of suitable schools for the Indian boys and girls, to procure for the Indians moral and religious teachers, with adequate compensation for their services; to develop a general interest in Indian education, and to secure means with which to erect school buildings in all cases possible. The work accomprished by the Bureau has been of incalculable value for the public education of charges had been read, Neale responded the Indians. We can estimate what it in clear tones the words "Guilty, my has done by the fact that it has the supervision of all the contracts for Government aid in caring for nearly

The December Messenger.

The December Messenger of the Leaship, particularly in Vals, its hirthplace, in Toulouse, the present home of the an unpleasant one, and that notwiththe Society of Jesus, assisted by Rev. Father Hudon, rector of St. Mary's College, and Rev. Father Garceau, chaplain of the 65th. the French-Cana-Notre Dame de France in Volc the Gesu church, in Toulouse, will make the number most attractive. The "Reader" will treat of League literature,

"Reader" will treat of League literature, and the other department pages will be fall of interesting notes and news about the doings and prospects of our League of Prayer and of devotion to the Sacred Heart. The story, a new Christmas story, by Rev. Francis J. Finn, will be beautifully illustrated, and the Director's Review will give a complete summers. Review will give a complete summary of the work done during the past year. Promoters should circulate at least one copy of the December Messenger among heir Associates.

League of the Sacred Heart.

Thursday last was the fifth anniverby the associates. Mrs. E. F. Radiger, who has been

president since the organization in this city, and through whose untiring efforts the Emperor's death makes no change much of the success of the league is due, in the character of Russian rule, and much of the success of the league is due, being about to leave the city, her resignation was received with much regret The election to fill the vacancy made vacant took place and resulted in Mrs. peaceful ruler than the dead monarch. J. Lgan being elected president; Mrs. E. Cass, 1st vice-president; Mrs. A. H. would have been under a less despotic form of government than Bussia's is a question that will call forth widely difference to the late obstance.

Monchamp, Tomlinson, Gauthier, Conway, Cauchon, Allman, Miller, Kilgour, Golden, P. Egan, Miss Powers, Miss

Coyle.

The leastet, published monthly, should to the keeping of peace of late years.

Rev. Father

Yet Alexander III. cannot escape the be read by all associates. Rev. Father Yet Alexander III. cannot escape the McCarthy, will always be glad to give judgment which the civilized world has any information to intending associates.

Republican.

KIND WORDS OF PRAISE. even though he may not have been

What the Most Rev. Archbishop Walsh, o Toronto, says of Mr Blake.

It rifords us much pleasure ducing the following extract taken from the Home Rule Bulletin, published at New York, it says:

The Most Rev. John Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto, recently directed that a collection for the purposes represented by Mr. Blake be taken up in all the

"This appeal is not only sanctioned, but is urged as a matter of the last importance by the Hon. Edward Blake, who, with all the earnestness, zeal, and enthusiasm of a knight of old, has devoted his time and talents to the cause of Home Rule in Ireland.

"The sacrifices of time and money, encouraging, and loudly call, not alone for our admiration, but primarily and

strong helping hand to the sacred cause of Irish self-government and rightful

NEALE'S SENTENCE.

The Defaulting Customs Collector in the City On the Way to Prison.

Percey R. Neale, sentenced to seven was brought into the city on Friday from Regina by Seret. Green, of the N. W. M. The couple stopped at the Leland hotel all night and left for the Mountain

Lord." The judge then asked the crown prosecutor if he had any remarks to make. Mr. Secord asked the a ntence 4.000 children in the Catholic Indian schools, situated in some twenty differ- until discusses. We wish the Bureau of the fact that restitution had been vice to the government. He stated that

standing the long service of the prisoner to the government, and the restitution of to retrieve the character which he had recently lost. The prisoner was then Notre Dame de France, in Vals, and of sentenced to seven years in the peniten-

CZAR OF RUSSIA DEAD. The Ruler of Millions of People Now in th Cold Embrace of Death.

London, Nov. 1.--Reports from Livadia state that the Czar died at 3 o'clock this morning. The dispatch says that his peaceful and that the dying end was ruler bade farewell to those around his bedside. He knew that the end had come and was prepared. The immediate family are prostrated with grief and when the bulletin was posted announcwhen the bulletin was posted announc-ing that the great man was gone, the expression of sorrow by all classes was genuine. All had hoped for the best, but when the final report was made public. strong men were moved to tears, anticipating the troublesome times that will surely follow.

If the despotism of which Alexander III. was the crowned bead anded with his death, the world would view with less sorrow the demise of the late Czar of the Russias. Unfortunately, nowever, there are grave apprehensions entertained in many circles that his successor will show himself a less humane and

What sort of a ruler the late Czar would have been under a less despotic erent replies. It has been said that he The following were chosen members was naturally a kind and benignant man of the Council of the League: Mesdames whom the authorities kept in ignorance was naturally a kind and benignant man \$3 on track as to quality; green cut pay whom the authorities kept in ignorance ular brings the best price though green of many of the brutal crimes that were perpetrated in his name; and Europe credits him with having contributed more than any other of her sovereigns

passed upon his administration, whether or not he was wholly responsible there-A CHURCH in Vermont recently adver- for. He may deserve praise for his

pacific disposition and efforts; but the cruel persecution of the Jews that marktreated, will always stain his memory,

entirely accountable for those crimes The pity of it is that the Czar's death promises no better things for the Russan Catholics and Jews, but rather portends harsher treatment and direr per-

Diseases of the Liver.

ecutions

You may always know when your liver is out of order, or when you are what is called bilious: by any of the following symptoms: Pain in the side and back, dizziness, dull headache, a bad taste in the mouth in the morning, sallow colored complexion, yellowish tint in the eyes, costiveness or diarrhoes, of slimy dark color, low spirit, and dismul forebodings. It is acknowledged by all physicians and others, who have seen their action, that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are a perfect cure for all bilions affections. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are sold by all medicine

An Essex County Miracle.

How An Old Lady Was Released From Suffering.

Strong Testimony of a Reliable Witness Added to the Already Long Chain of Evidence - Why Suffer When the

Means of Cure Are at Hand? from the Leamington Post. Mrs. Mary Olmastead, a highly respected and well known lady residing south of the village of Wheatelly, eight

Proceeding to the handsome farm residence, we were ushered into a room where sat the genial old lady. Upon enquiry she informed us that she was in her eightieth year, and for one of her

years she is the picture of health. She expressed her readiness to make public he particulars of her suffering and cure, stating that while she did not care years at Stony Mountain penitentiary, to figure prominently in the newspapers yet if her testimony would relieve others suffering as she had done, she would forego any scruples in the matter. She then related the story of her case as folat noon Saturday. At Regina in appearing before Judge Richardson, after the charges had been read, Neale responded first made its appearance in my left knee, but gradually took possession of all my limbs. Within three months after its first appearance I was unable to to leave my bed, and day, and night suffered the most excurciating pain. My limbs were swellen to more than twice their natural size, and drawn out of all to the fact that restitution had been made of a large portion of the moneys. Neele being asked if he had anything to say asked that His Lordship would extend leniency to him, considering his twenty years of otherwise faithful serties the system of the restitution had been unable asked, and drawn out of all natural size, and drawn the only way I could move around was the offences were committed under by beingwheeled in a chair. My appetite unusual influences, and mentioned that gradually left me until I had no desire he had made all the restitution in his or relish for food of any kind, and I got headed by their tattered colors. The December Messenger of the Decembe The judge said the task he had was cost my husband much money, but I am unable to say that I received any benefit from this medicine. My agony kept V. G., of Beloeil, who performed the levee du corps, assisted by Rev. Father Garcaau. The revuiem service was chanted by the Rev. Father Renaud, superior of by the Rev. Father Renaud, superior of by the Rev. Father Renaud, superior of the Society of Leves assisted by Rev. Father Renaud, superior of the Society of Leves assisted by Rev. that the prisoner being yet a young man, about the many cures effected by the might, after his imprisonment, yet live use of Dr. William's Pink Pills, I decided to try them. My case was a stubborn one, and and it was not until I had taken half a dozen boxes of the pills that I began to feel an improvement. I continued taking the pills, however, and never had a relapse, and to-day I am as hearty and healthy as I was before the rheumatism came on. I am now able to knit and sew as fast as any young person while for years my fingers were as stiff as needles. I owe my recovery entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and will

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Local Market Report.

Vegetables.-Potatoes have sold most ly at 40c per bushel for loads on the market, though a few loads have sold at 35c.

Eggs.—Dealers are now offering 1210 for receipts, and selling in case lots at 14 to 15c as to quality for round country

Butter.—The market is taking on an mproved feeling as is usual at this season of the year, though there has not been any important change 10c. to 12c. for average quality, 14c. to 15c. for select. Wood,-Tamarac is held at 4.50 to

1.75 per cord on track here in car lets as to quality. Oak about \$3.75 to \$4; mixed pine, spruce, etc., can be had at 3.50 to 3,75. Poplar has sold at from \$2.50 to cut popular has been offered at \$3.75 per cord. Ash has been offered at \$3.75 per cord on track.

Seneca Reot.—The market is firm and it about 25 to 28e for round lots to ship. Hay.—Not much doing, and baled offering at \$4.00 to \$4.50 per ton at point of shipment.

Sher-Market glat and weak; about \$2.40 per 100 pounds is the average.

Hags—The market has some what

weerkened; 41c. off cars has paid last week, but the price may now be quoted at 34c. to 4c.

Cherrier.
Sundays—Masses at 8.30 a. m. with short instruction, and at 10.30 a. m. with sermon. Vepsters at 7.15 p. m.
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2. Jan. 1st. The Circumcision.
3. Jan. 6th. The Epiphany.
4. The Ascension.
5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.
6. Dec. 2th. The Immaculate Conception.
7. Dec. 25th Christmas.

I. DAYS OF FAST.

e. Christmas.

III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE.

Thursdays | in Holy week

Saturdays
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The Vigils above mentioned.

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sary of the organization of the League in this city, and during that period the good which has been accomplished through its influence can only be realized by the many favors which have been obtained

tised for a minister, and, besides stippulating that he should be young, mar-ried and intereste in social and church ed his rule, and the atrocious manner in club work, insisted that he must be a which his Catholic subjects were mal-

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ST. BONIFACE, May 19th, 1893. Mr. E. J Dermody.

DEAP SIR,—I see by the last issue of the NORTH WEST REVIEW that you have been in-frusted by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company or the present retaining charge of the edi-

insted by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company tor the present retaining charge of the ediorial columns."

I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the timits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it cannot be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuneration. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholics under my jurisdiction to give a liberal support to the Northwest Review. It has fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contained in it. The editors write as they think proper, they are at full liberty to say what they wish and in the way they like best. The sole control I can claim is over the principlesthey express and I have no hesit tion in stating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by every sound Catholic in this country.

I therefore consider that you enter a good work and I pray to God that He will bless you in its accomplishment.

Yours all devoted in Christ. †ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. RONIFACE

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 7.

A HAPPY DEATH.

We recorded in the columns of the last issue of the REVIEW the sad news of the death of two holy nuns at St. Boniface, and not a week has passed ere we VIII. "Was it not peculiar that God misrepresentations and apologize to school law, abolishing all Catholic our readers another such sorrowful Academy on Notre Dame Street in this reply of the teacher, did not give that French people. One of the speakers at given as if I had given it myself. combination of consumption and asthma for six years past. Her death though expected, has caused the greatest sorrow to those who knew her, for by her humility and saintly life she endeared herself to all. The good Sisters at the Academy have our sincerest sympathy in their sadness.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

November is the month of the holy souls in Purgatory, when Catholics are urged to be mercifully mindful of the church suffering. They should not let one day of the thirty pass without its bringing about "reforms?" Had the De Profundis. The suffering souls will not be heedless of their benefactors.

London is at present in the midst of an agitation similar to that organized by immediately set to work to abolish their vincial Secretary, in the person of the not correctly represented when called blotting out the past as if it had never following remark with reference to this great capital of a Protestant nation:

"It is universally admitted, that vice flaunts itself more boldly, more offensively in the streets of London than anywhere else on earth."

those in charge of its editorfal depart- French Constituencies shall remain as Fisher, now a member of the provincial ment desire to thank Mr. O'Connell Powell for the kind services which he honor and pledges of these men and of the Liberal party in this province. earnest personality. He threw his intense love of country been buttressed Dermody, our publisher and proprietor. Mr. Powell is a bright, able and graceful the little boy's teacher, said: "God tors that if the Liberal candidate were Liberal, a Quebec Nationalist, an Inde- of vanity, his success would have been writer, and is winning golden laurels in often selects the most characterless elected, the government would be pendent, an Annexationist, he was ten times as great as it was and im-The REVIEW watches with pleasure the success attending Mr. Powell's efforts.

The Northwest Review does not as a rule take part in politics. On the con- act. Surely the great army of voters which party should rule the province, and its means. trary it carefully avoids it. The exception happens when faith, morals or Catholic rights are in jeopardy. In that we consider the fact that their spiritual crucial moment. The conservative Canadians, has quite lately drawn a devoted friends. They will remember we would just as soon that the money without partisan bias or prejudice hav- ple! ing no entangling alliance with any

And to this the Free Press replies:

"It is a fair deduction to make that, if 1890 committed an outrage which, as the disprove. Nor Wester says, is a breach of faith which involves the honor of the whole MR. MARTIN MIS(?) HEPRESENTED. country, those who have by voice or vote approved this action of the provincial legislature are participators in the as having said: outrage' and have forfeited so much of the honor of the country as is committed to their care.

toba."

The Nor Wester is a successful rival of course, for commercial reasons alone, charge," the Free Press would like to appeal to violate public pledges, involving the truth and honor of the government, provided such pledges were given to their before, those who did so, were only following in the wake of their spiritual

was explaining the character of Henry Ifso, all we can do is to withdraw our movement to establish the present to the shades of doubtful orthodoxy.

the Greenway government in its school legislation, after a full and complete suffering from the same mental and moral delusion as that teacher, in regard to the instruments God selects for him accordingly. government made no promises to the elect us and bring us into power and we ing Protestant and Mr. Joseph Martin

But does it remove the treachery, of the Catholic minority, and they took of the three men as they appeared to party or organization. In elections it is injustice and duplicity of the govern- dvantage of the record to point out to the outward eye we fully agree; with that he may soon be loosed from the yet this little mental deformity says: ment because it received the endorsa- Catholic electors of St. Francois Xavier him we recognize the airy loftiness of penalty of his sins. against any and every candidate and tion of the large majority of the elec- the danger of trusting the Liberals. Laurier, the passionate warmth of Chapany and every party that affiliates with, tors? Because a jury acquits a man of They said; "the Liberals are your nat- leau, the penetrating vigor of Mercier; truckles to secretly encourages or openly perjury after the witnesses swear he ural enemies. If you elect a liberal, you but we venture to think Mr. David has favors political proscription for reasons committed it and the judge charges bring them into power and then they failed to emphasize adequately the evil or done any good. —St. Vincent de of conscience. Religious liberty is of against the prisoner, is he thereby mor- will abolish your language, and your superior earnestness and the greater Paul.

WAS IT "AN UNDESERVED ATTACK?" Have minorities no right, or may the The Nor Wester recently said that the be subjected to the greatest indignities? Manitoba schoolact of 1890 was an And does the endorsation of the major-"outrage committed by men who called ity lessen the injustice of the perpethemselves Liberals, but who have trators of the outrage or in any way prostituted the name and rendered it condone their conduct? Whether a vile in this country by enacting such a wrong is done by one or by a million ing way of increasing its circulation

> At the recent pauquet given to Mr. Lanrier, Mr. Joseph Martin is reported

If the world did not know that Mr.

according to his own statement, an him out of malice or any other unworthy caudidate. At that time I was President the idol of the people proved to be a sentiments or utter such a slander. motive. We were perfectly honest in of the Provincial Association of Liberals, thing of clay, it was shattered as never holding these views, and yet Mr. Mar- and Mr. Martin referred to my presence boy a very high opinion of the wisdom the banquet laid it down, and we think not able to change his opinion of God, as may it be said, that the representative theirs, but a most dishonorable and highest offices in Canada, told us the dered by its estimate of them. Rev, and Rev, gentlemen, who endorsed orable, just, fair, equitable, and, above all, in accordance with the pledges he had made, then he has a right to be knowledge of all the treachery, dishonor considered a fr end, or, at least, he and duplicity involved therein, were should not be represented as an enemy. Let us examine Mr. Martin's claim in the light of his public acts and judge

In 1888 Mr. Joseph Martin was using had they plainly told them that when province. The then premier had selthey could attained power they would ected a Catholic for the position of pro- face of such a record as his, that he was schools and in every other way harrass Hon. Mr. Burke, and that gentleman had an enemy of the French people, must be been. And so it is supremely fitting brought up on the same small and yet be occupying the opposition benches. his constituents in accordance with con- are surprised at is that the French Cana- should be: "Let us cease our fratri-They knew this and knowing it, they stitutional usage. These constituents went to the Catholic electors of St. were French Catholics. The nominee did not hiss the impudence and expose Francols Xavier and told them. You of the opposition was an English speakwill protect you in all your rights. Your went to the assistance of his Protestant The proprietor of the REVIEW and schools and your language and your friends, in company with Mr. James they are." The Catholics trusted to the legislature and, at that time, president ers and followers of Protestantism, like stated to these French Canadian elecmen who did it, or of the public disgrace were asked, not only to elect one of two who endorsed the Greenway Govern- On this election hung the fortunes of

the government had adopted in abol- withal, molest man, we can only con- was a party to the violation of all these one and the noblest act of his life was ishing the Catholic school and passing clude that he was suffering from some promises? Nay more, it was Mr. Joseph the way he laid it down. unaccountable mental aberration when Martin who forced these issues and doubt, were in ignorance of all the low he told the gentlemen present that he compelled a weak and dishonorable was glad that the ablest man in the first mini ter, to reluctantly carry Catholic faith. Glaring as were the tender embraces of a fanatical Protestant the government in bringing it about. Liberal party was a Frenchman and them ont. It was he who first pledged faults of his conduct at certain periods, minister. The Nor Wester, as well as They saw such tactics endorsed, ap- that he was not unfriendly to that race. his honor and that of his government to they simply point to the vast difference plauded and approved by the leaders of Mr. Martin very modestly and complain- the electors of St. Francois Xavier and between faith and practice. His faith country, condemned the rioters in Que-Protestant thought in the province and, ingly stated that he was represented as told them that the Liberal government was strong; his will, so masterful in bec for interfering with the Baptists no doubt, could not reconcile such lead- an enemy of the French people. It is would protect them in their schools and really too bad that so good and so true in the official use of their language. It weak as water in presence of unscrup- indulging in its old habit of misrepreand treacherous. Yet, in endorsing the a friend of the French race should be was he who forced that Liberal govern- alous friends soliciting favors. At the sentation and slander when it says that government's school law, these leaders represented as their enemy! It makes ment to violate every one of those pled-time when he settled the matter of the us feel sad to think that we have been ges. Here is what Mr. James Fisher, in Jesuits' estate his influence in the Protoba, showed to their followers and to representing Mr. Martin, for the last his masterly speech on the school vince of Quebec was immense; he had, the world that they condoned and acti- four or five years, as an enemy of the question, delivered in the Legislature on as it were, baptized the Liberals into vely endorsed the principle that it was French race. During all that time Mr March 2nd 1893, says about this pledge the Catholic Church; he might have pass- dom of worship." This is a falsehood,

dians present, from Mr. Laurier down, cidal struggles; let us be united "(Cessons the hypocrisy of the man.

MERCIER.

The death of Honore Mercier closes were betrayed. And the spiritual lead- The Hon. Mr. Burke and his friends whole soul into everything he under- by unflinching devotion to duty, had he wretches to do His greatest works," and, forced to resign and Mr. Martin and his always deemed sincere throughout all measurably more lasting. And yet the therefore, they endorsed the good (?) party would be entrusted with the gov- these changes of opinion; few, it any, brave godliness of his end, which was work, regardless of the character of the ernment of the country. The electors questioned the patriotism that prompted these variations, though that love of a man who had at one time fought the they brought upon the country, by their men, but they were asked to decide country was often mistaken in its object battles of the Lord, atones largely for

ment are not so much to blame, when the two parties. It was a critical and who excels in pen-portraits of great Mr. L. O. David, of Montreal, a writer more worth than tariff taxes or any ally innocent of the crime? Are ma- schools and treat you as aliens." Mr. mental grasp of Mercier. While listenjorities always right in all they do? Martin and his friends knew that there ing to Mercier, you never felt, as many

was nothing the French people valued did during Chapleau's speeches, that he so much as their language and their was a seductive siren whose sweet voice schools, and they became alarmed lest was not true, whose very sentences in Rat Portage, called the Record. It is those French Canadian electors should were grammatically unfinished, though possessed of one little idea and when it believe these alleged charges of enmity, the sonorous cadence brought them to travels beyond that, and ventures to at the hands of the liberals. Mr. Joseph an elegant full stop; nor did you ask deal with any subject requiring common Martin, who was acknowledged as one yourself, as you might after one of Laur- sense and common decency, it becomes monstrosity of monstrosities as the does not make it less a wrong. Surely of the liberal leaders, indignantly delier's oracular pronouncements, what in submerged in the waves upon which it nied that it was the intention of the the world he had said besides gilding a toolishly embarked and ends up by Liberal party to interfere with any of platitude or deftly diverting the expec- falling back upon the aforesaid little than by attacking a contemporary for the rights of the French people. He tations of an audience. Plainness, idea. the men who passed the school act of disprove these rights because they were guaran- every line of Mercier's martial face as the Nor Wester for being guilty of conteed by the constitution and, even if the he looked straight into the eyes of his demning the language of a Protestant Liberals were bad enough to do so, they hearers. You realized that he might be minister. This Protestant minister were unable to do it. "But," said Mr. mistaken but that he meant every word wished to have an opportunity of indulg-Martin, "it is no part of the Liberal pro- he uttered. And those words were ing in the Christian (?) amusement of gramme to attempt such a thing and, backed by great, strong, clear arguments. choking a pri st. The Nor Wester called gentlemen, if you do not believe me, you His reasonings, like his sentences, were such conduct "religious fanaticism" and He (Mr. Martin) was glad that the may ask Mr. Fisher, who is the Presid- never lame and incomplete. As a masablest representative at this particular ent of the Liberal party in the province, ter of the French language, he was far from his sacred office. The paper with time happened to be a Frenchman; be- If you elect us we will, not only not and away above either of his two great the little idea, replies: Is this a just accusation to bring cause it had been represented that he interfere with your rights and privileges rivals. This distinguished trio were against the majority of men in Mani- (Mr. Martin) was an enemy to the French to your language and schools, but we born within fourteen months of each Roman Catholic priest so sacred as that? will protect you in all of them." The other; but Mercier had the advantage of What has the Nor Wester to say for the devotion he extended to the leader of French people accepted Mr. Martin at a better college training; he had lived Roman Catholics who stoned the Salvathe Pres Press in this province and, of the Liberal party to answer fully that his word. They rejected their co-relig- with models of taste and masters of tion Army, the Baptist Mission and ionist and elected a Protestant Liberal logic and criticism; this intellectual Episcopal worshippers in Quebec? If a and brought Mr. Martin into power. efinement stood him in good stead man who "would like to choke a priest" Martin was, like Brutus, an honorable Shortly afterward there was a general throughout his whole public career; it is "not fit to associate with human pleased to call, "a large majority of the man, in fact, if they, his hearers, were election and Mr. Martin's leader, the taught him to seize the strong point in beings," what are those assaulters fit people." There can be no doubt what- not all honorable men, as public honor premier, renewed these promises to the every important question, and, although goes in Manitoba, they must have been late Archbishop Tache, and on the it did not save him from strange aberra- denounce in thunder tones the governwho endorsed the government's school somewhat surprised at the sublime strength of these pledges, won all the tions due to the velemence of his policy allowed their bigotry against audacity of the man. But as Mr. Martin French constituencies, except two. 1s feelings, it made him value the parais an honorable man and like all honor- it necessary for us to tell our readers mount claims of God so highly that his citizens in the exercise of their rights as despicable and outrageous tactics which able men, is likewise a truthful and, and the public that Mr. Joseph Martin greatest public triumph was a religious British subjects to enjoy freedom of

ed any wholesome measures he chose; political idol was shattered before. Mer-

strict letter of the command even unto golden rule."

nos luttes fratricides, soyons unis). Mercier's chequered career carries with it a twofold lesson: the suicidal danger that lurks in the love of applause, and the Christian fortitude with which a one of the most interesting pages in the man of earnest faith can meet the bitter history of Canada. His was an intensely pangs of a premature death. Had his above all a mercy from heaven towards the broken promise of his brilliant life. Because he died so nobly he will be guides and leaders set them the examparty, whatever their other faults, had striking parallel between Mercier, Laurhow surpassingly faithful he ever was to had been given to the aforesaid churches. a record of fair dealing with the rights | ier and Chapleau. With his descriptions | all who had done him a service, and | ches as to the schools. Neither the one multitudes of grateful Catholics will pray nor the other could be used by us. And

> We should consider that day happy in which we have either prevented an

A RECORD OF SLANDER.

There is a little newspaper published

for? Have we heard the Nor Wester ment in the French Catholic province that declines to protect the Protestant worship?"

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The character of a Catholic priest is. Those who have known him intimat- in the opinion of this rag, not sufficiently ely testify to the thoroughness of his sacred tn protect his neck from the organizing a political campaign, was Mission, etc. The Record is simply testant citizens in the exercise of their pure and simple. So far from this "Mr. Martin, in a powerful speech, had he remained disinterested and truly charge being true, the very opposite is ardent admirer of the French people, denounced the statements of Burke and Catholic in deed as he then was, he the case. In no province of this Domand glad that the ablest representative his friends as false. He told the meeting might have become the foremost man inion, is the minority treated with such Catholic fellow citizens. That it was not of his political party is a Frenchman, that it had never been the policy of in all the Dominion, as he gave promise kindly consideration as in the French while we have been among those who Liberals to interfere with the language of being when he gathered about him in Catholic province of Quebec. Only an have represented him as an enemy of or institutions of the French Catholic Quebec the Liberal leaders of the varolics, by promising to conserve their the French people. We are perfectly population, and he appealed to them to ious provinces. But, alas! he was led any sense of decency, or any regard schools, and after obtaining office conscious that we did not so represent trust the Liberals, and to support their astray by a clique of flatterers, and when for truth, could give currency to such

Because there are ministers in the tin says we misrepresented him! This at the meeting, and said I could put him cier's ruin was as complete as his choke a priest" and others, who incited is a serious charge against our integrity right if he was wrong. He wentfurther, triumph had been splendid. In the the mob in Quebec, by telling them that The morals of this remind us as a journalist and our character, as a and not only said Liberals had no idea overwhelming vote that swept him from nuns and priests were immoral, forgettof an answer given to a ques. Christian, Is it possible that we have of interfering with these institutions, but power, the people of Quebec showed ing that many of their listeners had dear tion once asked by a small Catholic been guilty of misrepresenting a public he gave a positive pledge, in the name of with what intelligent swiftness they sisters and daughters, brothers and sons boy, of his Protestant teacher, in a coun- man, like Mr. Martin, through ignorance the Liberal party, that they would not could use their franchise, and once more whom they loved and revered as good try school in Ontario, while the teacher of his true character and public acts? do so. I have always thought that the relegated the Liberals of that Province and pure, among the nuns and priests, while it may explain and even paliate should select such a wicked brute to both Mr. Martin and the public for our schools, against the strong protest of the Montreal papers, bring vividly home to Record surely does not wish to place a establish a new religion?" The teacher crime. Public honesty and our common minority was, under the circumstances, us another characteristic of his which Protestant minister on the same level bereavement this time in the person of replied, after an embarrassing pause, Christianity demand that, at our hands and in the face of that promise, a gross was the outcome of his Catholic spirit of responsibility as an excited mob, or Rev. Sister Mary Agapit who departed "God often selects the most characterless Let us examine this claim of Mr. Mar. wrong. Personally I made no promise, and one of his most beautiful traits. In seek to excuse him for wishing to choke this life on Sunday November 4, at the wretches to do His greatest works." The tin's to be recognized as the friend of the butl felt as much bound by the pledge his last conscious moments he said: a priest, because a few boys disturbed a Tell my opponents that I have torgotten preacher for calling their sisters or goodness of God, and until his mother justly so, that a constituency may be frequently represented Mr. Joseph royally; he absolutely forgot the terrible of the standard of morality for explained the fallacy, and even blas- judged by the character of the man it Martin as an enemy of the French peo. knock-down blows he had received. A pugnaciously inclined ministers, we phemy, of the teacher's reply, he was elects to represent it. With equal force ple. If he is not only an enemy of Protestant, who holds one of the cannot say that they are much slan-

Could it be possible that the Right public conduct. If his conduct be hon- unjust to him. If Mr. Joseph Martin's with the magnanimity of Mercier. "He law should prevail on this fair Canada conduct to the French people, whom he was," said our distinguished friend, "the of ours, and that law is to be Protestant now professes to love, be not marked noblest Frenchman I have ever known. It says: "Because our neighbor prowith the basest duplicity, falsehood Let his worst enemy come to him with vince (Manitoba) was so progressive as treachery and dishonor, then we do not expressions of regret; he would take him to elevate its educational system from know the meaning or the force of these to his bosom, he would forgive and the slough of religious bigotry we have words. Search the political history of atterly forget the past, sooth- heard loud and long the cry of intoler-Canada since it had a political history, ing the repentant antagonist ance and fanaticism." And then it and we defy you to find anything even by reminding him that we all answers this loud and long cry by sayapproaching it for duplicity, and un- had our faults and must bear with ing: "It is most surprising that Proevery effort to bring about the defeat of blushing public dishonor. And the man one another." That supreme test of the testants can be found who will aphold Catholics, by which they attained power; the Conservative government in this who could have the breezy impudence true and generous Christian, the forgive- the perpetuation of medevialism in this and unblushing effrontery to say, in the ness of enemies, he carried beyond the enlightened age under the cloak of the

If all Protestants were created and them, the Greenway government would to go back to receive the endorsation of lost to every feeling of shame. All we that the most famous of his sayings narrow lines as this poor fellow, no doubt they would be unable to see the injustice, even 'in this enlightened age, of taxing Catholics to support Protestant schools, which they cannot use, and for the education of Protestant children. This fellow would see no wrong if Catholics were taxed to feed his children as well as educate them. It would be in perfect accord with his ideas of the enlightenment of this age to make these "medieval" Catholics build, furnish and equip Methodist churches and even provide for the salary of the preachers. They might as well ask us to pay for the propagation of Protestant principles in churches as to ask us to pay for a similar diffusion of Protestant principles and teachings in the schools. To us "medieval" Catholics, there is no difference. We have been contributing our taxes for the past four years to these schools and, as far as we are concerned,

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"It is most surprising that Protestants can be found who will uphold the perpetuation of medevialism in this enlightened age under cloak of the golden rule. One law for all and that the most advanced and equitable, should

It is a holy and wholesome thought to prevail in this fair Canada of ours." If the Record knew anything about

his question, it would know tt was the Protestants of Quebec that demanded the adoption of separate schools and refused to come into confederation, unless they were granted the privilege of separate Protestant schools. The educational clauses of the British North America Act were placed there at the demand of the Protestants of Quebec and not as is falsely asserted, at the demands of the Catholics. They were a concession to the Protestants of Quebec. these safeguards were given, it would only be fair that Catholics should have the same protection accorded them. If there be anything medieval about the educational clauses establishing separate schools, the Protestant minority of Quebec are to blame for it. The Fathers of Confederation may not have been as "enlightened" as the little fellow of the Record, but they had a better sense of EVERYBODY SAYS SO, justice and fair play. We must apologize to our readers for having taken any notice of his vapourings. We would not have done so, had not the Free Presfor purely commercial reasons, given the article in the Record editorial prominence in its columns.

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MR. C. CLIFFE, of the Brandon Mail was in the city last week. THE Deloraine Times with its last design terns.

issue completed its seventh year of

The vital statistics in St. Mary's parish for the month of October were: births, 6; marriages, 3; deaths, 4.

Mr. E. L. Thomas, one of Winnipeg's most popular knights of the grip returned from a trip to the coast last week.

THE McIntyre skating rink, under the management of Mr. Seach is now being renovated preparatory to the skating

Mr. D. McKinnon, of St. Eustache, gave us a friendly call on Saturday. Mr. McKinnon reports business in general as being somewhat improved in his dis-

Ir is said that Le Temps publishing company, Ottawa, have applied for letters of incorporation. Mr. N. Chevrier, of this city, is one of the directors of the

Quite a novel sight was seen on our streets on Wednesday, when Thomas McGreyor of Wellwood hauled seven loads of grain into town with his traction engine.-Carberry Express.

Ir is said that a disease is prevalent among the prairie chickens that renders them unfit for food. The flesh of the bird should be examined carefully while being prepared for the pot.

MISS THERESA VALOIS, sister of Mrs. W Plaxton of this city, who has been on an extended visit to friends in western Ontario and the United States returned to the city on Wednesday last.

Ar the vesper service at St. Mary's church on Sunday evening Miss Barrett sang "O Salutaris" very effectively, and Mr. Geo. Gelley gave an exceedingly fine rendition of "Pro Peccatis" from the "Stabat Mater" of Rossini.

THE Hon. Edward Blake, for many years leader of the Liberal party in Can-ada, and now the representative for South Longford, has accepted the invitation to address the citizens of New York on the present condition and future prospects of the Home Rule movement.

The monthly return of arrivals at Immigrat on hall for last month is as follows: Total, 557; from United States 383; from old countries, 174; Scandinavians, mostly from United States, 204; Germans, 170; French and Belgese, 81; Canadians, 42; U. S. citizens, 30; English,

en being as follows: Honorary President, Dr. Good; President, Jr. Poole; 1st Vice-President, Mr. Watson; 2nd Vice-President, E. Coulter; Secretary, M. McEwen; Treasurer, E. Simpson.

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Ur to the 3rd inst. the receipts of wheat at the Fort william elevators from Manitoba have been 5,500,000 bushels, which is about the same amount that was received to December 1st last year, showing a full month's business in advance of 1893. The activity still continues, and it is believed will extend into the new year. The high grade of Manitoba's crop this season is making it a favorite on the market and it is eagerly sought after by millers.

WAGHORN'S Guide for November contains the latest changes in time cards, notably: Pembina branch service on the urgent and enthusiastic appeals of the C. P. R., the Great Northern and the woman suffragists. the C. P. R., the Great Northern and Galt Line, new schedules, and gives particulars of the winter rates of Atlantic steamers, and sailings; though it gives us another reminder of the near approach of winter by leaving out the lake sailings and we find by reference to the weather report published therein for this month last year, that the river for this month last year, that the river was frozen over on the 5th of November. A new county court map is published including all changes of boundaries to date, also a new list of the revised fees charges for Torrens titles is given and

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Our friends throughout the country are requested to inform us, in regard to current events, especially Catholic news and will oblige us by writing short letters, using only one side of the paper.

The first meeting of the present session of the Medical Students association was held on Friday evening when the election of officers took place, those chosen being as follows:

Lieut-Governor MacIntosn, who is at Ottawa for treatment for sciatica, says the territorial fair at Regina next year promises to be a big success. A good site has been secured and the town of President of the Announcement of Winnipeg Business College. For full particulars address C, A. Fleming & Co., Winnipeg, Man.

the reporters of the press occasionally indulge in the perpetration of a "fake.' They print something sensational, but wholly without foundation in fact, and, of course, have it contradicted next day. A reporter or a paper cannot indulge in many of these "fakes" without ruining his or its reputation.

THE Chicago Journal says: By a verdict of 30 to 1 the women of Chicago re-fuse the suffrage. That is the brief unanswerable story of yesterday's registration. Out of 400,000 women eligible as voters only 16,378 registered upon an official invitation to do so backed has official invitation to do so, backed by

A RATHER amusing though somewhat embarrassing incident befel a young strenger in town in the strenger in town. man, a stranger in town, in one of the churches on a recent Sunday, says an exchange. The services had commenced before he entered, and as the evening was rather warm he proceeded to remove his overcoat, but his feelings may be imagined when he found him-self standing in the centre of the church in his shirt sleeves, the inside coat hav-ing come off with the other. The choir

On Wednesday evening next, the 14th inst., the choir of St. Mary's church will give a grand sacred concert in the church. The successful efforts of the choir to furnish music for the services has been appreciated, orally, and now it would be but a fitting tribute to appreciate these efforts in a more practicable manner, by your presence at the concert. There is keen competition among the ladies of the congregation selling tickets for a beautiful diamond ring to be presented to the one disposing of the greatest num-ber of tickets. The concert will commence at 8.30 o'clock sharp. Tickets 25 cents, reserved seats 50 cents. of seats will be found at Mr. A. Evans music store.

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Mr. C. Lyons, of Whitewood, was in town vesterday. He has with him a carload of 200 sheep which he has disposed of at the highest ruling market price, the flock being all Al quality. Mr. Lyons has gone into the sheep raising quite extensively, and thinks that careful attention the experiment of supplying the home market at least supplying the home market, at least, can be made a profitable investment.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of St. Mary's Court No. 276, Catholic Order of Foresters will be held on Friday evening in Unity hall, McIntrye block, commencing at 8 o'clock. A good attantion of members are reserved. tendance of members are requested, as the various subjects for discussion on the above evening, (like that of all other meetings of the Order) should prove of great interest to every Catholic Forester.

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