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A CANADIAN EDITOR GULLED.

Sorthwest

THE TRICK EXPOSED BY A MONTREAL LAWYER.

The Jesuit in English Literature.

treated without offence to the Catholics Kinmount Roy's contribution to the Oc-HISTORY."

Briefly told the story is this :--Once visited Italy with his two daughters. died little more than a year after their The physicians suggested that some near before leaving Ireland, the Bishop heart of the Sovereign Pontiff." exacted from this second daughter a see his daughter die of a broken heart. the happy Count at the residence of his ing he unaccountably failed to appear for the marriage ceremony. After delay it subsequent investigation and search utas "an Authenticated Piece of History," They really know nothing about the Jeand what is done here is merely to trans- suits, but the number of things they belate it from the language of romance and lieve about them is very astonishing. restore it to its plain matter-of-fact mother-tongue. The story resumed tells that as time der to be "the end justifies the means." "when the lost clew was found in a very unexpected manner." The narrative up proved, believe without proof that memto this had given it to be understood that bers of the Order have been guilty of not even a clew had been discovered; Count Mastai had disappeared as com- ment has not failed to reach them, they pletely as if the earth had swallowed him up; so that how the unfound clew was clear. But that doesn't matter. This, that it is constantly plotting against kings at any rate, is the way the clew was the multitude, and in the general stamppriest appeared among the plaguestricken people, ministering to them as if he courted death that avoided him. Afterwards his noble conduct was reday at this time, while this question was

The expectation was that "THE CAN- | to tell how he had been lost. At the time ADIAN MAGAZINE" would be a Canadian of his betrothal to the daughter of the of Spoleto and then Cardinal-Bishop of monthly, not merely in name but in fact, Protestant Bishop, Count Mastai, you see, in which Catholic subjects would be was A LAY JESUIT. It is very necessary to impress the mind with this historical of the Dominion, and wherein Protest- fact which underlies and in fact explains cular when writing a story for Protestants ants might read without being misled. the whole mystery of his disappearance-If, however, there were any desire on the And so it was that when he left his FIANpart of the Editor to fulfil such expect- CEE on the eve of their wedding-day the IX never was in Africa; but what he ations, he should have rejected Mr. disciples of Lovola decreed that he left wanted to say was that the Pope had her forever, and carrying out their decree been kidnapped by the Jesuits, and there tober number, entitled "The Love Story i these "men of cool intellect and iron reso. | was no necessity to strain after probabiof a Pope, AN AUTHENTICATED PIECE OF | lution, before whom kings and princes | lities when telling a story so agreeably ac-

napped him and shipped him off to an about the one or the other, is not aware upon a time an Irish Protestant Bishop African port, from which he was allowed that Pius IX was the friend and protect to return only when the broken heart of or of the Jesuits, who, according to this The youngest married an Italian Count, the girl he loved throbbed with love and latest contribution to History, wrecked who treated her so cruelly that, when he | life no longer. Then only he came back | his young life ? to Italy and became a priest, devoting marriage, it was found that her suffer- himself to such worthy works as she most such impudent perversions of his ings frad seriously affected her mind. would have approved ; and ever after- tory with which English literature and wards, even when he had ascended the English that isn't literature abounds. member of her own family should come Seat of Peter, "the dead Helen was still Catholics have long since come to be to stay with her. Her sister came; but, a tender and pathetic memory in the callous, so accustomed are they to see

Catholics who read this will wonder solemn promise that she would never how it is that a story so lacking in probamarry an Italian. It would seem that bility sould succeed in obtaining a place such vows are rash. She met the young in a reputable magazine. Probability is Count Mastai, who loved her with a love one of the essentials of a good story, but so irresistible that her Right Reverend perhaps probability may after all be only father had to release her from her vow or relative and depend altogether on the people who are called upon to believe. The Irish Bishop was too good a man to A large number might be quite ready to hesitate and the beautiful Helen became accept as credible what an equally large the FIANCEE of the youthful Mastai. The number of other people would reject as vigil of the wedding-day was spent by utterly improbable. There may be among the readers of the Magazine those who intended father in-law, but next morn- don't love the Pope a bit but who would readily extend their sympathy to him when he appeared as the victim of Jesuit was learned that he had not returned to plots, not that they nate the Pope less but his own quarters the night before, and that they hate the Jesuits more, knowing in reality nothing about either of them. terly failed to explain the mystery. The Such people have no knowledge of the unhappy Helen died soon afterwards, subject, but they believe, and the authonever doubting her lover's faith.-'Tis a ity for their undoubting faith is generally pity perhaps to spoil a pretty story rather such "authenticated Pieces of History" prettily told, but then it has been offered as the one Mr. Kinmount Roy has writto the readers of the Canadian Magazine ten for them in the Canadian Magazine.

He gives himself not the slightest pains Catholic press was pursuing a bitter ever. to appear accurate. He tells them practically, "this is history, I have authenticated it, and you had better believe of a similar nature. How comes it then "I sometimes think the conversion of Init." He writes as it were by ear and that our press has not given similar prowith a running pen, and gives the Pope's minence to the extraordinary epilogue great obstacle to conversion is the posisurname as MATTEL. So in the same way. sufficiently good he thinks for the readers of the Magazine, remembering no ed such an unexpected vindication of accomplished until this evil is re-

an Archbishop of some place, he cavalierly promotes him to a see that he never occupied and makes him Archbishop of RAVENNA, the fact being that previous to his pontificate he was, first, Archbishop Imola. Of course Mr. K. Roy could easily have ascertained all this, but there was no need he thought of being very partiabout the Pope. It's quite true, and he could easily have found it out, that Pius had often confessed defeat," simply kid- ceptable. Who, that knows anything

It is Protestants who should resent such performances. They have read that beautifully polished libel of Thackeray's HENRY ESMONDE, and are not unfamiliar with anti-Jesuit English literature since then, including JOHN INGLESANT, the initials of whose author's name, by strange coincidence, form the monogram of the Je suit Order, which J. H. Shorthouse hates with such industrious hatred.

Among Protestant readers of such pro luctions as this of Mr. K. Roy, a small number believe it all because they like o believe it, while others don't care whether it is true or not. But even the atter class, by dint of seeing the thing repeated, may end by thinking it must be true. There are no doubt many un haritable people among Catholics, of the class we would call bigots, and what do they think? Well, when they read these things they probably smile and say to themselves with a certain amount of vain gratulation : "What lies these other people are willing to swallow !" But who could blame a Catholic for being at least amused in this case, when he thinks how Mr. Kinmount Roy with so little trouble gulled the clever editor of the Canadian Magazine, and passed off "The Love Story of a Pope" as "AN AUTHENTICATED distinguished statesman who had the honor of entertaining a very distinguish. ed FARCEUR.

campaign against both the Alexian Brothers and all Catholic establishments doubt that Pope Pius IX was at one time the supposed criminals?

To understand what has happened, let us recall briefly the formal trial. A certain innkeeper, named Mellage, of Iserlohn, in Westphalia, had published a phamphlet accusing the Alexian Brothers at Mariaburg of practising unheard mates-lunatics, epileptics, imbeciles, or persons suffering from alcoholic excess -of this hospital. The chief authorities upon whom the writer relied were two unfortunate priests, Forbes, a Scotchman, and Rheindorff, a victim of drink from the diocese of Cologne. The Alexian Brothers brought an action for libel against Mellage, and the case was tried in the summer. The chief witnesss in defence of Mellage were the two unfortunate clerics just mentioned, a servant girl named Fiesel, and the police commissioner Lhoce. It was principally on case was decided so disastrously for the Brothers. Mellage was acquitted with applause, and the Brothers' guilt was supposed to have been proved up to the hilt, with consequences detailed above. But justice did not stop here. As a further outcome of the case, two of the

pression produced has been intense.

The Brothers have been vindicated, and

in all probability the police will now

proceed with a case for perjury against

OMNIUM GATHERUM

Glance at our Exchanges.

Sarcastic.

The Blood Reserve Mission is in

charge of Rev. F. Swainson, a young

gentleman whose frequect clamorings

for help to this mission have been the

bune, which remarks have caused his

ccasion of recent remarks by the

Mellage and his worthy associates !

Women Apostles.

The late Archbishop Porter, S. J., of Bombay, in one of his letters writes : dia will be brought about by nuns. The of this CAUSE CELEBRE, which has so com- | tion of woman in the East and her depletely reversed the position and prov-gradation. Nothing very lasting can be medied." Much the same might be said of other heathen missions. Nuns have become necessary to their success. There are many pagans to whom the priests can gain no access and many kinds of work which belong exclusively to women. For the elevation of pagan women, the example of religious women is more of cruelties upon the unfortunate in- influential than the exhortations of the most apostolic of men.-Catholic Missions.

Agricultural Wit.

Des produits de la terre, le plus noble est le melon qui descend des périns; le plus collet monté, c'est la fraise; le plus mélomane, le haricot; celui qui a le moins de retenue est le pisseulit; le plus sot, c'est le cornichon; le plus généralement redoute des poissons est la pêche; le plus tourmenteur, c'est le souci ; le the evidence of these persons that the plus belliqueux, le grenadier; le plus prise est le tabac-Semaine Religieuse, Québec.

A New Catholic Magazine.

Walsh's Magazine is the latest venture in periodical Catholic literature. Its first issue, which contains many articles Brothers, Henry and Irensens, were put of a high order of merit, displays an enupon trial on the charge of perjury. The terprise that speaks well for the editoritrial came off last week at the assizes in al management. It is published in Toronto, and has no Canadian rival. The Aix-la-Chapelle. The result has been Catholicity of its character is revealed the utter discrediting of the witnesses by a glance at the table of contents. upon whose evidence the former trial which include biographical sketches, was decided. The whole case against the Brothers collapsed, and both of them political and social essays, with a liberal sprinkling of fiction. We wish the new amid an outburst of applause, were unventure a full measure of success .--- Ave animously acquitted, the one on Thursday and the other on Friday. The im-Maria.

In Vino Veritas,

A little paragaaph has gone the rounds of the papers announcing the secession of a Catholic priest to the Church of England. And there has been another paragraph-we set them side by side :

er paragraph-we set them side by side: On Saturdaylast, in Patrick Francis Henry VIL's Chapei, Gleeson, described as Westminster Abbey, a clergyman, ol Vaux (Tanon Duckworth, hall isridge Road, was the sub-fean, acting charged at Lambeth for the Bishop of Lon- with being found don, admitted the drunk in a public Rev. P. F. Gleeson, D. piace-viz., atlantic D., priest of the Road, Brixton. Poi-Church of Rome, into ice Constables Wat-the Church of Eng- ers, 5/0 W., said he land.-Times, Eccles-found the prisoner iastic Intelligence, September 10. had between based ba

last evening. He was helplessly intoxicat

They believe in that myth, the lay Jesuit. They believe the motto of the Or-

passed the episode was all but forgotten, Men who are too charitable to think evil of their neighbour until the thing is many fearful crimes, and, if the statebelieve that the Order did not hesitate to cause the murder of that Pope who comlost and afterwards found is not quite manded its suppression. They believe and governments, and it never enters

found at last and and traced. A pesti- their minds to remember that, since the lence broke out in Naples. Panic seized foundation of the Order, wherever the rights and liberties of the people have ede not even ministers of religion were been assailed the ruler or the governexcepted. It was then that a young ment almost invariably prepared the way by banishing the Jesuits from the country. These people have come to believe with such calm courage that it seemed that the Jesuits are very powerful because of their numbers, and it they could could credit the fact they would be asmembered and merited for him rapid tounded to learn that now, when pernaps which that trial was supposed to have promotion, until in an unusually short the Order is more numerous than at any proved as having taken place in the time he became Archbishop of "Raven- other time, * its numbers do not exceed Alexian institution. Government act-NA." The reigning Pontiff died; and the 14,000. To such people the story that the ion followed popular reprobation. The story-teller here confides to the readers of Jesuits brutally kidnapped Giovanni Ma- German provincial and communal adthe Magazine that the secular powers of ria Mastai-Ferretti is not so ridiculous ministration withdrew from the estab-Europe contrive to have a voice in the but that they will give it, if not implicit lishment of the Alexians all the inmates disgrace this country. If some mecha- superable. The same difficulties exist selection of successors to St. Peter. One credence, at least that attentive hearing who had been placed therein by the nic understanding the manufacture of in equal degree tin England, yet there due to a probable story. For such people public authorities. Moreover, by order under consideration, the French Ambas- Mr. Kinmount Roy wrote, and he cared of the Prussian Minister of the Interior, sador, driving through the Corso, pointed no more for their intelligence than he did the establishment at Mariaburg was to a priest and asked his secretary if that for the susceptibilities of those others who closed and the Brothers of the house ronto and Winnipeg. was not the Archbishop of Ravenna who respect the Jesuits because they know were forbidden to take any further part had shown such devotion and heroism them to be devoted priests of the church, in hospital work, except under the direcduring the great plague. Yes, it was who have given up their lives to the tion of persons nominated by the Govthe Archbishop. "Then," said the Am- teaching of youth and the preaching of ernment. The Ministry further ordered He has attained some prominence in bassador, "my Government wishes to see truth for the greater glory of God. He a severe and searching inquiry to be the community, but it is a mystery how him Pope of Rome." And this was how cares nothing for the convictions of Cath- made into all hospitals and similar he acquired a favorable standing, handithe lost Count Mastai came to be Pope olics, and evidently holds in contempt establishments in the care of Catholic capped by such a cognomen.-Provid- newspaper. Pius IX. The narrative then proceeds the intelligence of his Protestant readers. Brothers or Nuns. Meanwhile the anti- ence Visitor.

24th October, 1895.

• [Our contributor is mistaken. Father Drummond, in his reply to the Rev. J. J. Roy on "I'he Jesuits" (1889), ways that "at the time of their suppression (1773), there were 22,000 Jesuits." (page 12)-ED N. W.R.]

Innocence Vindicated.

From the Tablet,

All our English papers three months ily served up to their readers the bune, Calgary. sensational details of the trial which brought into such discredit and unpopularity the Alexian Brothers and their hospital at Mariaberg, Aix-la-Chapelle. A howl of indignation went up all over

friends to make public assurances of the PIECE OF HISTORY," relating it, as he assures us, almost word for word as it was the Indians, and of the really enormons, told in the English country house of that if quite unapparent, success of his "labors." Mr. Swainson was away from home at the time the fire occurred. The incendiaries have not yet heen discovered. The official account in the Sower in K. J. H. the West of this latest indication of progress in a work on which thousands and thousands of dollars have been fruitlessly expended will be awaited with interest. Till this appears it is impossible to say whether this latest evidence of Christianity is a result of the views of the Indians on the School Question, as it

was claimed Mrs. Tims' flight from the ago, like the continental press, read- Blackfoot Reserve was.-Alberta Tri- jot Notre Dame, Paris, may cause some

In Ye Olden Time.

The following, taken from The Gore Europe at the abuses and outrages des of newspaper life in those days :- say Warder and the Hamilton Spectauntil this date (Monday 20th) for want of printing ink which could be procured only by making a journey to York fitable employment."-The Imprint, To-

What's in a Name?

The Obio Populists have nominated for a judgeship a lawyer named Swindler.

the road with his lace the road with mislace cut; when ask d what he had to say the ac-cus d re, lied that he let himself in the hauds of the court. Mr. Hopkins ordered him to pay the amount of the doct-or free & 64 - hype tee. 3s 6d. -h.ven ing Paper, September

We may supplement the paragraph uoted from the Times by saying that we have ascertained that the reverend gentleman there referred to resided in the Vauxhall Bridge Road. From Westminster Abbey to the gutter-and so soon !-Tablet, London, (Eng.).

The Ignorance of Western Ontario.

The fact that the late Louis Pasteur was a Roman Catholic and that he was newspapers in Western Ontario to dwell upon Rome's method of keeping her children in ignorance. It will be dif-Balance, dated at Hamilton, December ficult for those leading lights of modern 20th, 1830, indicates one of the vicissitu- intelligence, the editors of the Lind-"The present number of The Gore Bal- tor, to understand how Pasteur lived and ance has necessarily been suspended died a devoted Catholic.-Ottawa Post.

Precisely So.

The difficulties in the way of teaching this article would locate himself in the they are by no means regarded as in-Canadas be would find ample and pro- superable. Perhaps this is only another example of the old maxim which says that where there is a will, there is a way."-New World, Chicago.

Good Spec.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

We publish on our first page a valuable contribution from a distinguished Montreal Q. C., who exposes a veritable mare's nest in the October number of the Canadian Magazine. Whether the editors thereof or the confiding readers that make such nonsense possible are the more egregious dupes we leave our intelligent readers to determine.

The American Catholic Quarterly Review, of Philadelphia, for October contains an article by Mr. John S. Ewart on "The School Question in Manitoba." In the compass of twenty pages our singularly able counsel gives the whole history of the case in all its bearings. He has succeeded in compressing into a comparatively small space what most writers would have taken a volume to tell. A vein of dry humor enlivens the mass of facts and clothes them with virile grace.

Mr. Ewart hits off Mr. Dalton Mc-Carthy in this concise portrait : "A lawyer of great ability, untiring energy, unconquerable courage, and narrow horizon." Of the Equal Rights Association, after its agitation had failed through the refusal of the Quebec Protestants to go any further, he says, with fine allusion "But the evil it had done was not all buried with its bones." He thus sums up the situation after the last decision of the Imperial Privy council: "We know that the matter has become one of politics, and that it involves the separate school question. The times for politicians have grown stormy and darktempests from every quarter, and lee shores on every side; Catholics in this constituency, Orangemen in that, and medleys everywhere else in all proportions; resolutions, petitions, pamphlets and sermons ; political barometers and life. Christianity going down ; political umbrellas and all uncharitableness going up ; what is government to do ?" Here is a new and striking view of | ly Review, is about to withdraw from its the effect of the Catholic vote in 1888 : management, because he feels he must "The Catholics found themselves reduced take a year's complete rest from editorfrom 50 per cent., to not more than 15 per | ial responsibility. He is one of those cent. of the population. Their political few men who cannot be replaced. The influence, however, retained some of its Globe, in other hands, will drift into the importance, for in the keen struggle between Liberal and Conservative their fearless knight errant whom the omnivote might frequently turn the scale. In fact it did in one very notable instance decide a most important election; which | tioned the Globe Review in that list of election decided the fate of an administration; turned out the Conservatives, brought in the Liberals; and led directly King's Own. Since his conversion to -- to the repeal of the separate school the true faith, Mr. Thore has been still system ! The Catholic vote was, in the more refreshingly original than before.

discomfiture of those whose franchises Teuton and the Saxon, Russianized, stipulated price, I ask if there can be were sought by politicians who swore themselves their friends." And then Mr. Ewart adds with a blush of shame : "We hesitate to lay bare to foreign eyes the utter meanness and degradation of some school case and omit it."

The first article in the Catbolis World for November proves its author, the Rev. Francis Howard, to be a man of wide reading and considerable culture. At first he seems to grant rather more than its due to Protestantism when he says that, while "the influence of Catholicism tends to promote the happiness of society, the principle of Protestantism is the mainspring of progress." But, as

soon as he proceeds to explain what he means by this progress of which the Protestant principle of exaggerated individualism is supposed to be the mainspring, we find that he has in view mere material progress without any reference to the highest welfare of the community. It is a delicate way of showing that the Truth, art, are echoes of thy stainless soul fruits of Protestantism, like the Dead Sea apples, turn to ashes in the mouth. He quotes the late Professor Huxley's famous saying that modern so-called progress has brought such misery upon mankind that, were there no hope of permanent large improvement, he would hail the advent of some kindly comet

that would sweep us into space. Another excellent paper in this number of the Catholic World is Father R.

M. Ryan's "Why we Catholics sympathize with Armenia." He advocates joint action of all Catholics to free this martyr nation from the intolerable Turkish yoke.

F. M. Edselas manages to be far more entertaining about "The Wonders of Old Ocean" than a late writer on the same subject in the Cosmopolitan.

"The Little Cripple of Lisfarran" in really a beautiful story told with much discernment and taste.

"A Living Mosaic" gives a charming picture of an unnamed convent in New Eugland.

These are but some of this issue's best features.

We cull from the London (Eng.) Tablet a remarkable vindication of the muchmaligned Alexian Brothers, of Mariaberg. A more recent issue of the same great Catholic weekly (October 26) quotes

the Germania, the foremost Catholic organ in Germany, as saying that "whilst to the late Archbishop Tache. the Mellage case formed the subject of

or demonized, must everywhere be Christianized. Bismarck was a Teutonic way of the higher progress of the world ; of our country's political leaders; but it stood before the wheels of the express is impossible to tell of the Manitoba | that is bearing the Son of God into the hearts of modern civilization, and he

fell as the fool falleth, with his eyes open, battling against God and man." Mr. Thorne, eccentric almost to uncouthness in prose, is full of chastened, dis ciplined grace and force when he writes more harmonious, and at the same time the October number of the Globe?

LOVE

O Love, thou art almighty ! in thy hand All distant worlds are held, and round and round Do roll, unto creation's outmost bound. Thou art in every single grain of sand ; In every pencilled leaf thy magic wand

Hath wrought a secret beauty, only found Where thou art master; and each orphic sound

That charms the ages came at thy com-And, evermore, while countless ages roll

As rivers to the unrelenting sea, And nations war in quenchless enmity, Within and through, and over all, thou art

Life, law,-whose secret is iny burning heart

DR. GRANT'S LAST LETTER.

While we have no quarrel with the Rev. Dr. Grant, and are free to admit that his letters on the Manitoba School Question were much more fair and just than what the Catholic minority had previously been accustomed to receive at the hands of the majority, yet we must take strong exception to some statements in last letter. It was disaphis pointing to many on account of the personalities indulged in, and the misrepresentations of the motives of some distinguished persons. It appears to us that the reverend doctor, having been compelled by inexorable facts, to condemn the school law of 1890, and the motives of the men who framed it, felt called upon to give, as a solation for his disappointment, a few parting kicks to the distinguished leaders on the other side. To palliate the base conduct of the Government and the violation of their pledges to the Catholic minority, and to explain the reason why the majority of the electors endorsed such conduct, the This visit with all its pledges was unlearned principal of Queen's University lugs in the Gravel letter, the alleged speeches of Archbishop Langevin, and the promises made by Mr. Greenway

With regard to the Gravel letter and long articles, in which loud-toned insults the alleged utterances of Mgr. Langevin, were uttered against the Catholic church the learned doctor seems to forget that page 846). Mr. Greenway "intimated and the Religious Orders, now that the both of these are of recent date, and that he would be glad if His Grace would scene has changed, a remarkable silence could not, in any way, excuse the local has ensued. Only a very few Liberal government's action taken five years able to his people as a member of the papers have so far expressed themselves previously, or explain the moral turpiupon the epilogue of the Mariaberg case, tude of the electors in endorsing them of course with the object of minimizing its with the complete knowledge of their significance." The Germania recalls the base treachery to the Catholic minority. loway's office the next morning at nine Dr. Grant would condemn our Arch- o'clock. The meeting took place and clared the two leading witnesses against bishop on the exaggerated reports of a the Vicar-General then informed Mr. sensational press, while he has not one Greenway that His Grace was extreme word of condemnation for the official mate liars." And yet the conspiracy of and authentic reports of every Protessilence on the part of Protestant and in- tant synod, conference or assembly in fidel papers goes on. As the lust of Ontario endorsing the Greenway Govslander against Catholicism gave birth ernment, Archbishop Langevin is condemned for speaking in Quebec while the multitudinous progeny of lies in the the McCarthys, the Carmans, the Siftons, as well as every Protestant denomination in Ontario are, at least inferentially, endorsed. What is sauce for the Protestant goose is not to be considered sauce for the Catholic gander. While it is true that His Grace spoke on the school question in Quebec, it is not true that he used the language attributed to him ; but, even had he done so, it would be hard to find in an English dictionary language sufficiently severe to characterize the conduct of the local government in its abolition of the Catholic schools.

Prussianized, Anglicized, Americanized, anything more sinister and anything more repugnant to the spirit of a free people, and more dangerous to the very basis of the constitution ? Advantage is pagan, and to that extent stood in the taken of a general election to dictate correct this misstatement, and publicly terms to the leader of the government, not merely on schools, which are claimed to fall within the sphere of conscience, but on the other political matters specified, with which certainly religion had nothing to do, and the politician, knowing that there is a solid vote behind the priest, succumbs."

Archbishop Tache is dead and un able to defend himself from the false in verse. Can anything be simpler, charge brought against him by Dr. Grant. Had he been alive the astute more profoundly true (if applied to doctor might have been more careful in God's love) than this sonnet of his in his manner of speech when alluding to the late archbishop of St. Boniface. It is both ungenerous and untruthful to say that Archbishop Tache "took advantage of a general election to dictate terms to the leader of the government." There is not one word of truth in that statement. It is false in every word and every sentence, and we demand in the name of the late Archbishop of St. Boniface, that this foul aspersion on his sacred memory be as publicly retracted as it was publicly made.

> What are the facts? Premier Greenway paid a visit to the late Archbishop without any solicitation from His Grace, who knew nothing whatever of Mr. Greenway's visit until that gentleman was announced. When Mr. Greenway arrived at the archiepiscopal palace, His Grace was too ill to see him ; but on Mr. Greenway's urging that his business was important. His Grace, with that courtesy so characteristic of him, sent his Vicar-General to express his regrets and at the same time to say that he might, if he chose, deliver his message to the Vicar, who would carry it to His Grace. Then Mr. Thomas Greenway Premier of Manitoba, disclosed his business with the Archbishop. And what was it? Mr. Greenway wished to contradict a rumor, which had got abroad, that his government were inimical to the French Canadians and Catholics. He assured His Grace that the new Lovernment, of which he was the head, so far from being inimical, were determined to preserve intact every right and privilege the Catholics then enjoyed. solicited and unexpected by the Archbishop, who politely thanked Mr. Greenway for his assurances of friendship.

The sequel of this incident is best told in Mr. Ewart's article on the School Question in Manitoba (American Catholic Quarterly Review, October. 1895, administration. The Vicar-General listened to the assurances and request, and agreed to meet Mr. Greenway at Mr. Ally gratified with the protestations of good-will made by Mr. Greenway; that he believed that Mr. Prendergast enjoy ed the confidence of his people; and that, in asmuch as politics, apart from defence of his flock, were outside his sphere, no opposition would be made to the government, so far as he was concerned. Mr. Greenway was delighted." These are the facts. There is no dictation on the part of the Archbishop there is no politician. who "succumbs." On the contrary, it is the politician who asks a favor and is delighted when a favorable opinion is expressed. And yet the learned principal, in the face of all these facts, has the temerity to tell the Canadian public that the late Archbishop of St. Boniface took "advantage of a general election to dictate terms to the leaders of the government, not merely on schools, which are claimed to fall within the sphere of conscience, but on the other political matters specified." Is

would have us believe he has done? Unless Dr. Grant wishes to be branded as a malicious maligner of the illustrious dead, let him hasten quickly to remove the calumny, which we are charitably inclined to believe he attered without a full knowledge of the facts.

WHAT FACTS?

Rev. Dr. Grant in his last letter on the Manitoba school question quotes Mr. Laurier's saying that the Manitoba school question is a question of fact, and adds that no action should be taken until the facts have been thoroughly investigated. What facts he would have investigated does not appear in his letters. Does he allude to the following well authenticated facts ?

(1.) Mr. Joseph Martin promised the electors of St. Francois Xavier that all their rights and privileges as French Canadians and Catholics would be scrupulously preserved and guarded by the Liberals should they attain to power.

(2.) Mr. Thomas Greenway, Premier and leader of the new Government, made similar promises to His Grace, the late Archbishop of St. Boniface.

(3.) As soon as the Catholics had brought these gentlemen into power, every one of these omises was broken and the very things they pledged themselves to conserve they cruelly and ruthlessly violated.

(4.) Mr. Martin, when announcing his intention at Portage la Prairie to change the law, declared for purely secular schools and appealed to the Protestant clergy to aid him in making the system purely secular, asserting, that any other course would be a gross act of injustice to the Roman Catholics.

(5.) Despite this public declaration. that anything short of absolute secularization of the school would be a gross act of injustice to the Roman Catholics, he did, thereafter, establish a system that was a continuation of the old Protestant school, thus perpetrating that same gross act of injustice against the Roman Catholics.

(6.) The same Mr. Joseph Martin did afterwards declare that his school act was 'rank tyranny" in as much as it established a system of religious schools which, while being agreeable to the majority, were not acceptable to the minor-

(7.) Mr. Greenway did, notwithstanding the sworn testimony of two witnesses, mendaciously declare, from his place in in the local legislature, that be had never made any promises to the Archbishop.

(8.) At least six members of that legislature, who heard his denial, knew that he was uttering a deliberate falsehood. and remained silent.

fact that even the State Attorney dethe Brothers-Rheimdorff and his former housekeeper, Fiesel-to be "consumto Protestantism, so the same lust keeps enjoyment of vigorous, albeit hideous,

We are grieved beyond measure to learn that Mr. William Henry Thorne, founder and editor of the Globe Quartercommonplace. It will no longer be the vorous editor of the Review of Reviews so dreaded that he never even menhis exchanges which includes such uninfluential periodicals as Asclepiad and

But the learned doctor grows quite eloquent when referring to the promises made by Greenway to the late Archbishop Tache. He says :

"The Vicear-General (Allard) seems thus to traduce the memory of a man quite unaware that Mr. Greenway's viowho did more for this country than it lation of his promises was not the only most scandalous fashion possible, ex- He thus concludes a series of masterly is a specimen of how political support do, did they labor twenty times as hard has been offered more than 80,000 times were possible for twenty Dr. Grants to ploited and applied to the overthrow and articles on the Life of Bismarck : "The can be bartered by an archbishop for a and as honestly as the learned doctor and in every part of the world. Is the

Are these the questions of fact that Dr. Grant means should be investigated before the Dominion Government grants redress to the minority?

As the Imperial Privy Council has decided all the other questions affecting this subject, is it worth while appointing a commission to inquire into these eight questions of fact" above enumerated, all of which have been established and not even seriously denied by our enemies.

ROMAN NEWS.

The Very Rev. Canon Buguet's Interview with the Holy Father.

The Very Rev. Canon Buguet, Founder and Director General of the Œuvre Expiatoire writes to us :---

His Holiness welcomed us with paternal kindness. We had scarcely made the first genuflexion when hesaid "Come forward, my children." In the presence of the Vicar of Jesus Christ, I gave a short sketch of the development of the Œuvre. The Holy Father entered into detail.-How many associates have you ?-Six millions, Most Holy Father .-- That is admirable.-What are the conditions of your association ?-Prayer for the dead and a subscription of 5 centimes a year (or 1 cent).-And with that you have a great many Masses celebrated for the forsaken souls ?-Last year we were able this fair? Is it just, honorable, or manly, to have 112,000 celebrated; or 300,000 counting those said by Priests devoted to the Œuvre or for particular intentions. Already this year with the resources

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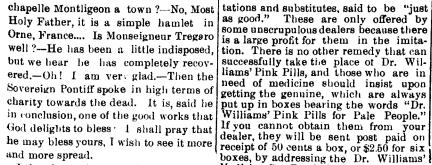
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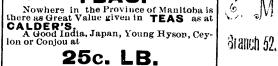
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From the Shelburne Economist.

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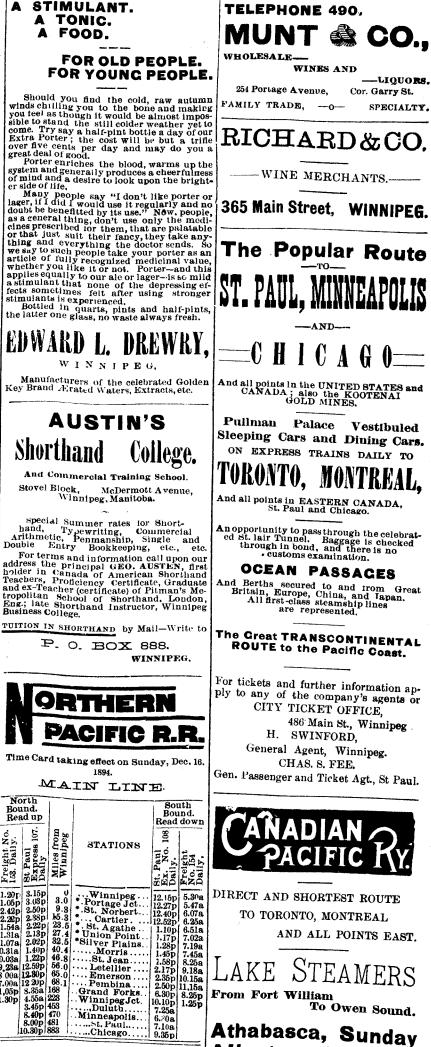
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CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

NOVEMBER.

10. Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost-Dedication of all the churches in the archdiocese of St. Buniface.

11, Monday-St. Martin of Tours, Bishop. 12, Tuesday-St. Martin, Pope and Martyr.

13, Wednesday-St. Stanislaus Kostka, Con-

fessor.

14, Thursday-St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr.

15, Friday-St. Gertrude, Virgin. 16, Saturday-St. Didacus, Confessor.

CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

His Grace the Archbishop was in Rat Portage on Sunday.

Mr. Alberic Dupas, of Letellier, is expected in St. Bonifacé this week.

St. Mary's Court No. 276, C. O. F. meet in Unity Hall on Friday evening.

Mr. Felix Trudeau, a well-known re-sident of St. Boniface, died on Saturday after an illness of several months.

Branch No. 163 of the C. M. B. A. held its regular meeting last night and branch No. 52 meet to night in Unity Hall.

During the offertory at High Mass at St. Mary's on Sunday Miss Barrett sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" with violin ob-ligato by Professor Laffey.

Bev. Fathers Cherrier and Boardeau were passengers on the east train on Monday, their destination being Rat Portage. They intend to return to-day.

We understand that Mr. Arnold has resigned his position as tenor soloist in the choir of St. Mary's church, the re-signation we believe to take effect at the end of the year.

Rev. Father Beliveau takes up the work recently relinquished by Rev. Father Kavanagh, S. J., of St. Boniface college, of attending to the spiritual wants of the Catholics of Portage la Prairie.

It seems to be generally understood that the mayoralty contest at approach-ing municipal elections in this city will Bole, with Ald. Hutchings as a possible candidate. be between Ald. Jamesou, and ex-Ald.

A good attendance of members of the Truth Society at the meeting to be held on Thursday evening is requested. Some interesting and important matters are to be considered and several new members are to be initiated.

Mr. P. McCaffrey and family arrived in the city on Monday from Grenfell, where they have resided for some time past. We understand Mr. McCaffray will shortly leave again to take up his residence at Vancouver.

It is freely rumored on the streets that a session of the local legislature will be called at an enrly date at which the executive will lay before the members their proposed reply to the Domin-ion Government on the scaool question.

The question of "Enforcing Law-is in Right ?" is tersely discussed by Mr Right ?" is tersely discussed by Mr. Robert J. Mahon in the November number of The Catholic World Magazine.

In response to a call made by the Rev. Pastor of St. Mary's Church, many ladies and gentlemen of the congregation met in the sacristy of the church immediate-ly after vespers on Sunday evening to consider the desirability of making some important improvement on the church, such as finishing the tower and adding a chime of bells. No action was taken further than calling a meeting of all the gentlemen of the parish to meet in the same place on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of forming a com-mittee and of deliberating on the best means to be taken to accomplish that object. The greatest unanimity and even enthusiasm prevailed, and we have no doubt that we shall be able next week to announce to our readers that final and definite means will have been taken to successfully carry out that laudable project.

Notes From St. Eustache.

had in receiving them.

Winter's Work.

this society have done a great deal of

good in past years, particularly in the

way of providing clothing for poor child-

ren, so that they may attend school. "I

now again call upon you to resume your

work, for word has been brought me

that many children now attending our

school are badly in need of assistance

and unless something is done towards

giving them better clothes they will

have to discontinue their attendance. I

know that this announcement will be

more than sufficient to appeal to your

charitable and loving hearts and I shall

The expectations of the worthy pastor

were fully realized and a most encour

aging and promising meeting was held.

The following officers were elected : Pre-

sident, Mrs. J. Bernhardt ; vice-presid-

ent; Mrs. M. Kelly; treasurer, Mrs. P.

expect to see a good attendance."

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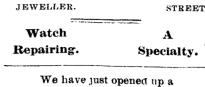
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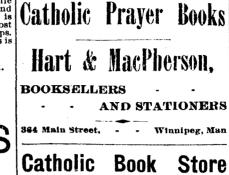


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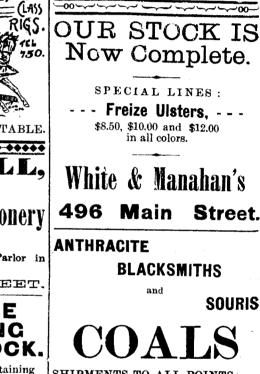
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culate Conception. On Sunday next after vespers, which will be consider-ably shortened in order that the services may not be too long, Father Cherrier will continue the series of instructions on the Apostles' Creed and will speak on "The Resurrection of the Body."

One of the most respected and popular employes of the Electric railway, Mr. Albert Tees, died on Sunday last. The funeral took place on Tuesday and was attended by all the employes of the company who could get off, and by the man Mr. G. H. Campbell, who with his ager. usual thoughtfulness placed a vehicle at the service of the men. The interment took place at St. James.

The choir of St. Mary's church are, under the direction of their leader, Mr. Bouche, steadily practicing Merca-dante's Mass, which they intend to give at Christmas. The soloists already selected are : Soprano, Miss Barrett, tenor, Mr, Arnold : basso, Mr. Crick. There are several beautiful contralto solos in this Mass, but it has not yet been decid-ed to whom they will be entrusted. We understand that this Mass has also been selected for Christmas at the Church of the Immaculate Comeption.

Rev. Father Bourdeau, formerly of Brandon, is at present staying in the city. As we announced a few weeks ago, he has recently passed through a severe illness and his physicians in Chicago, where he is now stationed deemed rest and change of air destrable. He has a host of friends in this city, especially in the north end congregation, amongst whom he labored for some time before he went to Brandon, and they 000. Before his death he lost the greatwill one and all sincerely hope that he owned by the restored to his usual er part of his fortune.—Catholic Citizen, health and strength.

(Continued from page one.) Exhausting Sport. One of our sports was out shooting yes

terday. The story goes that he shot a large number of birds, some of which will give the cook very little trouble in

cleaning. On returning home he drove The Sunday evening sermons are to so fast that he lost his dog, as it was un-be resumed at the Church of the Immaable to keep up the pace after hunting all day. The tables were turned, for shortly after his arrival in town he was reported lost, but his friend found him

-Thunder Bay Sentinel.

Melancholic.

Philadelphia papers are making a great to do because a boy who went to see a launch at Cramp's ship yard was drowned, and lay considerable blame at the door of the great firm. Hundreds of boys have passed over the battlements of the sweet by-and-by during this the

watermelon season, in this and other localities, and yet the Cramps are little alluded to in mentioning them. Why this discrimination ? - Home Light, Chicago.

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