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AT A GRAVE IN WINTER.

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W nat doth ip followed as our goal Or madly to seek as our goal Its honor and glory, wealth and joy, If we lose, in the seeking, our soul? Whether men my life and my work ignore, Or acciaim me a hero brave What shall I reck when the snowflakes

What doth it profit to gain the world— A rank which the world calls proud, A permanent niche in the femple of Fame Or the fleeting applause of the crowd? Not the censure of praise of the world I've

Not the construction of the second se

Oh, the heart cries aloud for an infinite good

Oh, the hear cries aloud for an infinite good, A cry which the world can ne're tell;
 And there's one thing alone that profit's in life 2009 was that are mine be spent
 If only the years that are mine be spent
 In an effort my soul to save,
 The rest vill be nought when the snowflakes

THE ROSARY AND THE

FIRST FRIDAY.

A tall, venerable-looking, white-beard-

Seventeenth and Master Streets, Phila-

delphia, early one First Friday morning

He was apparently waiting for a car.

A little woman in rusty black was ap-

proaching, and being of a very observant

Her lips were moving, her expression

was prayerful, to say the least-pre-oc-

Twisted around her hand was a string

of rude beads, and a crucifix hung from

She looked up as she crossed the street

and accidentally met the half-smiling,

wholly-pitying look of the kindly old

really do not wish to be impolite, but-

may I ask you a question without being

'What were you saying, just now, as

Why, sir, I was just saying my pray-

'Pardon me, would you mind telling

me what prayers ?' 'Why, sir, I was saying what Gabriel

turn of mind, he remarked her.

not so very long ago.

cupied, in any case.

considered rude ?'

"Certainly, sir.'

you came along ?'

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Their jewelled shroud o'er my grave.

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### Nearly in Despair.

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modesty and natural timidity at her own boldness in 'laying down the law to a A HEALTHY SIGN OF THE TIMES IS gentleman. 'Is that all ?'

'Then I think, sir, if my own cross is weighty, I must imitate Him and not "omplain." "Who taught you this, may I ask-

Father ?? No, sir, indeed he didn't though if No, sir, indeed he didn't though if

any one would do it, it's himself. From a priest in the old country I got that much.

The gentleman was fain to smile a little in his thick, white beard.

little in his thick, white beard. 'Well, I beg your pardon for my curios ity and for detaining you,'he said, 'what I have heard is very interesting. I see my car coming. Good-morning.' Bridget fairly had to run to get home in time for her daily work, by which she (earned 'her honest living,' and had no time to think of the incident, or the pro-fession of faith she had been surprised fession of faith she had been surprised into making.

But all the way down to Chestnut Street the gentleman pondered on the thoughts of the poor workwoman, the thoughts that helped her to gain 'her honest living.' He had despised and pitied the Catholics for their mummeries' A tall, venerable-looking, white-beard- out now he felt himself almost disabus-ed old gentleman stood on the corner of ed of a frightful prejudice.

Were all illiterate Catholics like that? Returning home he made his way to his coach-house. • The old hostler was moving about bliskly.

Patrick, I saw somewhat of a crowd this morning, early, down by the corner this morning, early, down by the corner of —. Any particular meeting down thereto-day? be said. It's the first Friday of the month, sir. Yes, so it is, Patrick, but what has the

First Friday of the month got to do with

It's the League, sir, of the Sacred Heart and the members were at mass. It is the Apostleship of Prayer, sir.

Is the object of your league anything political?

#### Oh no sir. What then?

Well, sir, for last month it was to pray for Christian doctors, but not a bit of me remembers what this month is for yet. I'll know when I go home to dinner, for the children and the old woman are all ìn it.

Well, Patrick, do you believe that all this praying will do the Christian doctors any good ? With the blessing of God it will, sir.

You say that with the blessing of God these prayers will do good. Now is not the blessing enough without the pray-

ers 1 But how is anyone to get any blessing without prayers? exclaimed Patrick. They can ask God themselves So they can, admitted Patrick, but plenty don't, and them that does will be

none the worse for help. There was no answer to this.

said to the Blessed Virgin' 'What did he say to her? and who was Gabriel?' Do you say your prayers on a string of beads, Patrick?

was Gabriel?' 'Why, sir, 1 am sure you are joking, and know more about the holy Arch-angel of God than I do, and what he said too.' 'No. no: I assure you; or if I ever me, as long as I go to my duty regu-Harle.

## her face grew very red and hot, from OUR CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

SHOWN BY OUR YOUNG MEN.

One of the most encouraging signs of the times is the lively interest manifested by our Catholic young men in religions and social organization under Church auspices.

There never was a time, perhaps, in the history of Canadian Catholicity which presented a greater need for such associations than exists to-day. To fully work out the glorious mission with which the Catholics of Canada may fairly accredit themselves, it is essential that the strongest social as well as spiritual union should bind the masses into a grand, harmonious and coherent whole. The surest means and quickest route to this important and necessary combination are indubitably through the reli-

gions, educational, and social orders affi-liated with the parish church. A movement that enlists the interest and sympathy of the younger element and brings to bear upon it the influence ef such association, means the healthy development of the aggressive public spirit and sertiment among the laity. In view of the special requirements of that future towards which all thoughtful

minds are turning, this is a desideratum that cannot easily be overestimated. It becomes the part of wislom, therefore, to extend to young men's Catholic societies every encouragement and aid that tends to the sound growth of these organizations. No factor is so powerful

in this connection as the hearty count-inthis connection as the hearty count-enance and co-operation of the clergy. The priest is the natural leader of the people, and should be their wisest coulsellor in undertakings that have for their or ject the promotion of social an spiritnal interests.

Our Holy Father, than whom no man possesses a clearer insight into the needs of the times has repeatedly and with great emphasis advocated the formation of Catholic societies and clubs of Catholic working men. In such organizations he perceives a true antidote to pernicious and immoral influences so active among all classes and in all countries at the present moment.

The multiplication of Cathelic associations in this city and throughout the dio-cese may therefore be regarded as an evidence of a lively faith, and should be a source of deep consolation and satis-faction to all who are solicitous for the future welfare of the community.

### Heard on the Way.

Passing down the east side of Main street the other day we overheard two two trampish-looking fellows just in front of us engaged in earnest discussion. One of them, who could pose as the ideal Weary Ruggles of the comic papers, had the floor as it were.

"I tell you," he remarked. "the crying need of this 'ere town is a public clock. Here I have an engagement, we,ll say for 3 p.m., and having left my gold wat h

at home\_\_\_\_" "You give me a pain," cried h's com-

Ignoring the interruption, Weary con-



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ually decreased the dese, and in two weeks my cough was cured."

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, or any of the priests at the corner of --- they would talk see the cross from here.

Yes, yes; I know Father ----— and all the Fathers know their pro ession; but why should you, an intelligent woman, make use of these vain objects ? Well, sir, as to the intelligence, I don't know about that. I can read and write and say my prayers, thank God, and

gain my honest living, and that is intelligence enough for me; and the objects help me to do it.'

'How can that string of beads help you to do it ?' 'It is not a string of beads, sir, begging

she began to look hurt. 'Pardon me, I mean no offence, but

wbat is it ?' 'I is a rosary.' 'But what is a rosary ?'

membering her daily prayer: 'Accept street see but little of the pest-sufferers. observe the law. In case of doubt the But they can see the pale faces of the pastor should be consulted. ed, 'It is a crown of roses,' looking firmly up into his pitying face, 'a crown of roses and fro on their errands of mercy. that we lay at the feet of our Blessed These noble self-sacrificing women have Lady every time we say the beads in her honor.'

'Humph ! and what, may I ask, are you thinking of while you are saying the beads, as you call it ?'

or glorious. To day they are sorrowful,

'Please. go on. What do you mean by wysteries ?'

Why, sir, I mean the Agony of our touched the first decade of her beads Cross, by which He redeemed the world world, and His most flolv crucifixion.' Bridget had torgot herself and her lis-

tener, and remembered only her Divine receiving ?" I asked.

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You are an excellent fellow, Patrick, and I remark that you are vory regular, at your duty. Indeed, sir, 1 never suspected you

knew a think about it.

By his duty Patrick meant confession and Holy Communion.

Was this the ignorance the self-complacentrich man had pitied?

He thought much of the faith and love of these poor people, and could not but admit that it male their lives beautiful.

NUNS IN A PEST HOUSE.

#### Heroic Sisters Nurse The Small Pox Pa tients Near Chicago.

Away out on the Black road leading from Chicago, says an exchange, stands a low brick building with a wing on either side and a low wooden extension in the rear. People who pass the place walk hurriedly and glance furtively at the little windows and drivers whip you call vain, sir, are the very ones that their horses when they read the sign on the gate.

The building is the Cook county pest The bending is the Cook county pest house. The gates of the fence are arm-ly locked, for there are 120 cases of small-pox in the hospital. No one is from abstinence, yiz.: Children under permitted to enter the yard unless he seven years of age, and from fasting your pardon,' said the little woman, and ly locked, for there are 120 cases of small-pox in the hospital. No one is permitted to enter the yard unless he comes as nurse or patient. The black ambulance of the health department rolls up to the side door from time to Bridget, for her name was Bridget, re- time during the day, but people in the good Sisters of Charity as they hurry to

little old man with a white monstache. butter. Nearly all his life has been spent in nursing fellow-creatures. He volun- respective churches, at least twice in Well, sir, I am thinking, as best I can, teered his services to the government of the week during Lent, devotions and of the mysteries of our Blessed Lord's Brazil when the republic was ravaged by instructions suited to the holy season; life, whether they be joyful or sorrowful, yellow fever, and served with great and they should earnestly exhort their

Society. Divine Lord in the Garden;' Bridget of clothing from his brother-in-law, who stood just outside the fence, says a Chi-His Scourging at the Pillar, His cruel cago reporter. It, was an unnecessary Crowning with Thorns, His Carrying the Cross, by which He redeemed the world might allay the fears of the people who have relatives in the hospital.

"What kind of care are the patients

Master, and she kissed the cross forvent ly, as she was in the habit of doing when she pronounced the last word; out no sconer had she done so than she be-came conscious of where she was, and

"Having no watch I am obliged to travel to the C. P. R. station to find out what time it is, and so imperil important interests. In fact, there isn't a clock in the city for public observation, and it's no use to look in a jeweler's window. There ain't one of them except Woodroole that has enterprise enough to put the correct time on exhibition in his window for the passers by to see. I tell

Here a small boy passed with a basket of provisions, and the pair dropped the time question and hungrily followed, hoping that he might turn into a back lane, and so give them an opportunity to possess themselves of its contents without danger."

### **Kules** For Lent.

The official Lenten regulations of the diocese are :

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2. By a special indult from the Holy See, A.D. 1894, meat is allowed on Sun-I days at every meal, and at one meal on Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays, exc pt to Sat r ay of Ember week and Holy Saturday. 3. The use of flesh and fish at the

persons under twenty-one, and from other or both those who, on account of ill-health, hard labor, or advanced age, or some other legitimate cause, cannot

Lard may be used in preparing fasting food during the season of Lent, ex-These noble, self-sacrificing women have cept on Good Friday, as also on all complete charge of caring for these 120 days of abstinence throughout the year unfortunates. They are assisted by a by those who cannot easily procure

Pas ors are required to hold in their bravery in the epidemics in the South. people to attend these public devotions. Brooker is a volunteer at the pest-house. They are hereby authorized to give on He wears the uniform of the Red Cross these occasions Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Besides the public I spoke to him as he caught a bundle devotions, family prayers, especially to clothing from his brother-in-law, who the Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin, should be recited in every Catholic household in the discess.

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ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893. Mr. E. J. Dermody.

DEAB SIR,-I see by the last issue of the NORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been in-trusted by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the ediorial columns.

Final columns." I need not t-ll you that I take a deep in-terest in the NORTHWEST REVIEW which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the North-west Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it can-ret be evented that the material part of the a remunerative success. It is chough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it can-not be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuner-ation. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholics under my jurisdiction to give a tiberal support to the NORTH WEST REVIEW. It has fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contain-ed 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 prin-elples they express and I have no hesitation in stating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by very 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. Nourse all devided in Christ.

its accomplishing the I remain. Yours all devoted in Christ, †ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFAJE O. M J.

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#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Lent is with us, a season of prayer and repentance, a time set apart wherein to enter into one's self seriously, and medhand, but It is not erpetual

on : hence, a drunken condition." The be brought into play to denounce these loyal and intelligent journalists critics contend that the definition is them, until "the aggression of the Roman defend and applaud those social ansubtly and vitally inaccurate, that a hierarchy" has become a pet phrase in archists-those destroyers of the very brought their appeal, in the school case, man with "a jag" on is not drunk, that the months of brainless nobodies, who, soul of confederation. But, perhaps it before the Governor-General-inCouncil, he has not taken more than he can if asked the meaning of the term could is because the P. P. A. is aiming at the that body, after hearing counsel, prepared carry, and that it is only after he has not explain it? What are the real facts destruction of the Catholics that they six questions covering the appeal and taken too much that he can be properly of all this talk about the aggression of are thus applauded. Perhaps these referred them to the Supreme Court for spoken of as having a "load on." It we the Roman hierarchy? Listen, and we would be accepted as an authority we will tell you. Our separated brethren, P. P. A. are among those benighted Governor - General - in - Council. The would throw our weight of influence to the Century's definition. The word of our faith. or out of pure jealousy and "jag" it is proven finds its origin in a malice, are constantly making assaults part of England where packhorses are on something which we hold as an esstill in use, and the local name for the sential to our rights and liberties as free pack horse mode of transportation is citizens of a free country. These assaults 'jagging." Now a man who drinks to are generally aimed at something which

excess is literally speaking a "pack- is of such vital interest to our faith and horse." He is loaded down, not only honor as Catholi's that it calls for a conwith his surfeit of vile and abominable demnation because of its injustice effect gluttoaness, but with all the hideous train of evils that flow from drink. The Century's definition must stand as correct. The moral is-don't be a pack. horse-avoid the odious "jag." There is more meaning in the word than good mortals wot of.

THE REGINA "STANDARD" AND THE P.P.A.

Our genial contemporary, the Regina Standard, has come to the front as a champion of the P.P.A. It takes exception to the remarks of the Canadian Presbyterian for saying that it could not understand "just why people assembled to protest against Roman aggression and defend Protestantism should register under assumed names and sit behind closed doors." The Standard gives a reason for this that is beneath its intelligence and unworthy of its general manly course. Its plea is that the Frotestant Protective association is but the antidote to the poison of hierarchical influence, with which the body politic has been been permeated." After

indulging in a little clap-trap nonsense. it says, "It does not therefore seem so very strange that an organization that owes existence to that influence, and whose

avowed object is to fight against it should be conducted with a certain legree of secrecy." This kind of reasoning is so insulting

and so commonly resorted to that we we should imagine that a paper of the intelligence of the Standard would scorn to use it. Surely it is not among the ignorant rabble that prate about the Roman hierarchy. Is it not an insult to the intelligence of its readers to compare the distinguished men who compose the Roman hierarchy with

such an outrageously un Christian and despicable outfit as the rabble who constitute the P.P.A.? It is equally insulting to say that the actions of the noble men who constitute the Roman hierarchy require such an antidote as the P.P.A. What must be the blunted feelings of decency and the stupendous ignorance of the man who could pen

#### such a sentence? Does the Standard which vice pays to virtue. know anything about the history of the

#### RECEIVED IN SILENCE.

shrink from public contact with them.

use them, shrink from the task as a man

would shrink from some deadly viper.

deeds and duties unselfishly performed.

Even the very men, who for political,

on our freedom. Politicians, no matter

of what party, are ready either to per-

petrate the injustice or supinely look on

while the other fellows are doing it.

When politicians are false or indifferent

to the most sacred rights of our people;

ening; when all the world is against us

we know that their is one body that will

be true to us. All is not lost because we

when everything looks dark and threat-

The telegrams from Toronto bring us the news that Mr. Macallum, the P. P. A. representative in the Ontario Local itate on the things for our eternal good. exercise its influence for the spiritual Legislature was introduced to Mr. The mercy of God awaits us, and is al- good of its people. In everything that Speaker and took his seat amid profound silence, "a thing," adds the des

journalists and other admirers of the a reply as to the powers to act of the either not understanding the philosophy | Protestants who are so faithfully and gra- opinion asked for did not amount phically described by a Protestant to a judgment as it was merely clergyman, the Rev. G. A. Carstenson, advisory. No matter how the court rector of St. Panl's Protestant Church in decided, the government was not Indianapolis. He said : "I firmly believe there are Protestants

who would rather see the city flooded not one to inspire much confidence in with reeking dens of the vilest iniquity than witness the work done by the Little Sisters of the Poor; I believe there are Protestants who would rather see the city given up to the rankest corruption than to hear of these Daughters of Divine Love perform daily deeds of charity. Can anyone tell me that the grand men who minister to the Catholic congregations in this city are the foul personages depicted by this underhand and back-biting society of cowards, or that they are endeavoring to sap the They foundations of society ? Never ! are noble minds, pure hearts and great souls, incapable of such deeds, and even a suspicion of them. Charges and invectives like those of

have at our head men who are in deep sympathy with us; men who stand the P. P. A. are no new thing for the ready to make any sacrifice for us even Catholic church. She has borne them for centuries. The Catholic church, exto their very lives. These men are our nitant exalted and triumphant, will noble and glorious hierarchy. Instead live and bless the world in spite of these of being aggressive, they are forced to cowardly enemies and assassins, on repel aggression. They are patient and and ever disseminating the tospel of These harmless little Jesus Christ. long suffering, enduring much for the sake of peace and public harmony, but will fall back harmless as homepathic when the time come to speak they are pills against the rock of Gibraltar, and not wanting either in courage or a proper the Catholic church will go praying for those who despitefully abused and per sense of their sacred duties to their secuted her, and will firmly establish people. And for doing so, after being her claim to the blessings of Him who forced to it by the aggression, the bigosaid the church should be blessed when all things would be said against it for His try and the intolerance of some and the sake. 'He that despiseth you despiseth absolute indifference of others, they are Me, and he that despiseth Me, despiseth Him that sent Me.' Let these men charged, forsooth, with the faults of Let these men have a care lest a curse, not of Rome, but a curse of an offended God come upothers, and ignorant or malicious journalists tell us that that vile, unchristian on them. Know-Nothingism was trampand diabolical P. P. A. is an antidote to led down in its own infamy, and in its the influence of these holy men's lives. incipiency, and these men who are the The character of these men's lives needs most radical of extremists, are traitors to their country. They are un American no defence at our poor unworthy hands. Destruction will surely come to all who Their lives make up much that is great set themselves up against God's mesest in the annals of noble and patriotic senger.' \*

> And speaking of the conduct of some newspapers he says :

business or other unworthy motives, "Another number of this same paper published recently what purported to be a Papal Encyclical, but the pharsabuse them, are forced in their heart of hearts to admire them and pay a silent eology was so awkward that even an tribute to the virtue and christian ordinary entelligent Protestant could nobleness of their lives. They may letect the internal evidences of forgery. prate about "the aggression of the The Independent and the Christian Roman Hierarchy ;" they may say vile Union, two leading Protestant papers, exposed the fraud, but if any retraction things of them and cowardly insinuate has been made by the editor of the something worse, but when they come Loyal American it has escaped my obinto contact with them, they shrink into servation. In any event, the publithe littleness of self and involuntarily cation was a mark of dense stupidity or gross unfairness on the editor's part. realize that they are in the presence of The papers mentioned are to be honored men who are their superiors in virtue, for their fairness and justice in denouncculture and everything else that is great, good, and noble, and, for the time, they wondered why most Protestant editors have held their peace. Can it be that are forced to render to them the homage their peace means approval? Why loes not the Protestant pulpit speak out more plainly for tair play even towards an adversary? Suppose a society of Catholics'should couspire to disqualify Protestants from holding public office, should circulate slanders, and disseminate libels about Protestant Christians, ministers and laymen. men and women what a cry of just and indignant protest would go'up from evangelical pulp ts!

### liquor as one can carry, as to have a jag the press, the forum, and even the pulpit employment, yet, week after week. THE DECISION OF THE SUPREME The Jesuit in Fact and Fiction. COURT.

When the minority in this province

required, by the decision, to follow its advice. The decision is certainly the mind of the government because of its contradictory nature. We are not learned in the technicalities of law, but, if tongue, we are forced to confess that it is somewhat bewildering to follow either the meaning or the philosophy of that decision. For instance, three of their Lordships answered five of the questions in the negative-that is against the con-

tention of the minority, while the other two answered in the affirmative, or in our favor. On the third question which is as follows:

"Third-Does the decision of the judicial committee of the Privy Council ia the case of Barrett vs. City of Winnipeg, and Logan vs. City of Winnipeg, dispose or conclude application for redress, cased on the contention that the rights of the Catholic minority, which accrued to them after the union, under the statutes passed by the province, have been interfered with by the two statutes of 1890, complained of,

the majority of their lordships decided in our favor.

This question is very vital to an in question, and on it we find their Lordships in our favour. Mr. Chief Justice Strong and Justice Fournier and King treat the cowardly Christians. answered this vital question in the negof the Privy Council did not debar "the the province, have been interferred with of their Lordships that the Catholics difficulties. At Rome he was accused General-in-Council, and again we are assured by a majority of the judges that the decision of the Privy Council did not preclude or deprive the minority of the right of appealing to the Governor-General-in-Council. But if a majority House of Manresa, near London, where of the court say that the Privy Council novices were employed at gardening, judgment did not deprive us of the right helping in the kitchen, and other occupe of an appeal, how comes it that a majorof an appeal, how comes it that a major-ity of the court decide that we have no entered into religion thought he was ing such culpable methods; but I have right of appeal? If this does not imply going to convert the world, that he was a contradiction on the part of the learn- a second Paul. There were certain ed judges, then we are sadly mixed. What is the value of the right to appeal to the Governor-General-in-Council by the minority if the Governor-General-in-Council has not the right of listening to the rules in order to make the work the appeal. The government must be success. as much at sea as ever, so far as their

The Rev. Thos. Ewing Sherman, S. J., son of the late General Sherman lectured on "The Jesuit in Fact and Fiction" before an immense audience in Chicago a few days ago. Father Sherman said

"I am not ashamed to stand before an audience of Americans and say I serve a Spanish knight and gentleman, the founder of the Jesuits, St. Ignatius de Loyola. I recently read in an American magazine that the Jesuits were a band of men who conspired, and who would have to be banished. Would you banish Marquette, who first travelled this country from Northern Wisconsin to the Mississippi, which he discovered, and who was the first white man to set fool in Chicago? Would you banish Carroll we can grasp the meaning of our mother who signed the Declaration of Inde pendence, or de Smet, who was first to carry Christianity among the Rocky Mountains. Think of this before you say you'll banish from free America the sons of Loyola who dare to bear the name of Jesus Christ,"

> He then proceeded to describe the character of St. Ignatius de Loyola-fir soldier at the siege of Pampeluna, fight ng almost single-handed against great odds; then, wounded, lying on his couch, how he determined to become a soldier of Christ and destroy the demon's work by loyalty, faith and submission to authority.

"In the civil war, in the midst of one of our most trying battles," said Father Sherman, by way of illustration, "two Union officers fled the neld-may God orgive them? Next day the regiment they belonged to was formed in a hollow square, the recreant officers were marched in, had the shoulder straps torn of them, and then the drummer hoy telligent understanding of the whole drummed them out of the camp. That's the way the soldier Phil Sheridan treat ed the coward officers and that's the way the soldier Ignatius Loyola would

Loyola was illiterate ; he could not de ative, thus affirming that the decision cline or conjugate verbs; therefore when his great idea seized him, he was Catholics from redress, based on the school benches to learn the elements of content to sit as a little child on the contention that the rights of the Catholic Latin grammar. His zeal carried him minority, which accrued to them after away, he was tried by the Inquisition the union, under the statutes passed by and put into prison, they could wret o cautions as not to allow every Tom by the statutes of 1890." To most ordi- Dick and Harry to stand up and expound nary men this decision implies a con- the word of God. Loyola knew enough tradiction. We are told by a majority to do it, but they did not know it. He went to Paris and encountered the same have no right of appeal to the Governor- heresy by the Augustinian monks, and he demanded a trial; he insisted that his httle body of followers should be free from the aspersions of false doctrine.

Describing the training of a young Jesuit, Father Sherman said he was 22 years old when he entered the order He was sent as a novice to' the English tions calculated to take human pride rigid rules to be followed, every hour work being marked by the tinkle of bell. Father Sherman made the and ience laugh by recounting his experiences as a haymaker at the Manress

Aiter a course of five years' philosophy powers are concerned, and we presume the postulant was sent to assist in the they will look for light to the Privy Council. We see by the despatches began to wrestle with character; the

body of men it thus insults? The only reason it can have on its side for doing this is the fact that the Catholic hierarchy is always on the alert to

Lo! He cometh as a thief in the night. Shall He find our house unprepared. When rifled of its precious jewel, the soul, justice not mercy awaits us. Make Surely our contemporary does not islators of Ontario. No doubt there this Lent as if your last and it will be intend to charge the Bishops of the were some representatives in that House made well.

A correspondent asks the Catholic for authentic information as to when Mgr. Satolli will be created a Cardinal, and who will succeed him as delegate. Truthfully the Catholic does not know, and if the Holy Father did impart his much for their own flocks ? Because the While some may be quite willing to use mind to us on this matter it would be sub sigillo. As this is Lent, the Cath- erence from their people than Protestant modes of action to their advantage, yet olic would suggest to its correspondent ministers can ever hope for from their when it comes to publicly and openly to sanctify the holy season by repressing his curiosity. He will rest easier and be be denounced by the Standard or that representatives, those very men who in a better frame of mind for his Easter | it should excuse the principles of so antiduty .-- Pittsburgh Catholic.

"Christ had sympathy for the workingman, but Christians have none," exclaim certain socialistic orators. This is a palpable absurdity. Christians have sympathy for workingmen. A man calling himself a Christian and not having this sympathy, practically, is no Christian. His actions give the lie to his profession. It is not every man who shouts "Lord ! Lord !" who will enter into the kingdom of heaven. See what the Christians are now doing for the unemployed and poor in this city and all over the continent.

The appropriateness of the church's ritual for all occasions has been the wondering theme of admiration in all tongues and every age. Recently a newspaper office was blessed in Canada. This unusual ceremony was performed by a Canadian prelate. The place was at Three Rivers, the date January 23rd, the name of the paper, Triflarion. The Monsignor, after having recited the customary prayers, made a tour of the different departments, which he blessed, while he recited the penitential psalm, the "Miserere." Could a more appropriate selection be made for the Catholic newspaper ?- Pittsburgh Catholic.

word "jag." It is there defined "as much a jealous and ignorant rabble, and must refusing them even the most menial troubles.

affects their rights and liberties as a body, what more natural, nay more, what patch, "unknown in the history of the more imperative than that the Catholic House." This is only what we would hierarchy should take a deep interest. expect to occur in a body like the Leg-Catholic Church with seeking to in any who were, in their hearts, more or less way injure Protestants, either in their in sympathy with the P. P. A. move-

person, reputation, property, character, ment, but so shameless and se dispicor means of earning an honest living, able have those men and their prinbecause they take an active part in ciples become, that people of intelliguarding the interests of their people ? gence and education involuntarily Do not the Protestant ministers do as Catholic hierarchy inspire a deeper rev- those men and turn their cowardly flocks, is that a reason why they should endorsing them or any of their known Christian an organization as the P.P.A.?

Will the Standard say that the greater There is nothing surprising in this. influense of the Catholic hierarchy over Public men are largely selected from its people than that exercised by its own the best educated and best informed ministers over their flocks may not, and, men in the community and, being such in fact, does find its true reason in the they cannot but know that the P. P. A. difference of the faith of Catholics and is both in its principles, modes of pro-Protestants? Protestants, by the very cedure, and cowardly secrecy, an organnature of their principles, do not believe ization which no honest man or respecthat their ministers are Divinely com- table cuizen could identify himself missioned guides, hence they believe or with. They are aware of the fact that reject their teaching in the exact ratio of the P. P. A. is made up of the rabble its suitableness to their tastes or preju- element in the community, an element dices. We don't blame them for doing so ignorant and grossly illiterate this so. It is the logical result of their reli- and credulous that they are ready to gion. Where there is no authority there believe any story that their designing can be no obligation to obey. With leaders may see fit to tell them about Catholics this is entirely different. We the Catholics and their Church. Nay know and firmly believe that the Church more, themore ridiculous and untenis the infallible custodian of God's laws able the story the easier it is to make unto man. We believe that the Bishops those fools believe it. And yet we have of the Church are the successors of the in this country journalists that parade Apostles and hold the Divine commis- themselves as intelligent and loyal exsion which Jesus Christ gave to his ponents of public opinion; men who Apostles. As we hold in respect, love, would have us believe that they are and reverence the Queen and her Min- loyal and faithful subjects of our country; isters, because they represent the tem- men who prate about equal rights to all, poral and civic authority, so also do we actually defending the principles, hold in reverence, love, and respect the aims and objects of this most Bishops of the Church who represent the cowardly and contemptible spiritual authority of the Church. And ciation. Although they know that because we believe this, and because this association's great mission is to dethe Bishops of the Church, realizing the prive their Catholic fellow-citizens of the outside may be cleaned without exresponsibility of their high office, as the every right of cutizenship and reduce posing the cleaner to any chance of a guardians of the spiritual interests of them to the very depths of inferiority-Etymological critics find fault with the their flocks, perform their duties with nay more, to actually deprive them and Cantury's dictionary definition of the becoming zeal, must they be insulted by their families of their daily bread, by

s it possible that in the en Protesta t ministry the end justified the

We commend the above noble sentiments of an honest Protestant minister to the careful study and consideration those ministers who have not the Christian charity and love of the Master to speak out against such cowardly methods and to those journalists who find excuses for defending them.

things political are very much mixed in that quiet little place, but it also tell us that the P. P. A. has grown strong there, owing to "the bitterness of a few men (Catholic) who have carried their personal grievances to the priest. While we cannot say how that may be about "the few men," knowing the priest of Port Arthur to be a wise, just and peaceloving man, we have no hesitation in saying that anything which he advised had its fountain in justice and charity The habit of which many of our exchanges have of blaming Catholics for the existence of that hell born P. P. A. is getting very nauseating. If Catholics will not let those fellows walk over them, spit upon them and destroy their liberties, must they be charged with the responsibilitiy of all the low fellows' rascalities? This thing has gone far enough. Let the Sentinel in the interests of peace, barmony and justice, take way. its inspiration from that great Statesman, Sir Oliver Mowat, and denounce it. That will be of more practical benfit to the country than trying to find excuses for it in the conduct of others.

People troubled with sick and nervous headaches, will find a most effica-cious remedy in Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They strengthen the stomach, stimulate the liver, restore healthy action to the digestive organs, and thus restore speedy and permanent relief.

One hundred domestic servants are killed annually in England in the process of window cleaning. An invention recently patented is a window of which tumble.

THERE can be no doubt that a timely use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral would

that the government are going to carry it to the Privy Council in England, and if they are really seeking for light, after uable in his after life. Then he got for reading the decision of the Supreme long years studying theology. The case, being, therefore, sub judice, we presume that a further and fuller criticism would be considered in bad taste. the Christ child down into his op Whatever the law may be decided to be, hands, to give men their spiritual food by the tribunal of last resort, there can and to wipe sins from the souls of men be no doubt as to the justice of the case A LAME EXCUSE. The Port Arthur Sentinel tells us that Manitoba been Protestant instead of land arrogated to himself almost divine Catholic, the Governor-General-in-Council would not be consulting the courts for the average of the consulting the courts for the power lay with the

own safety required that all doubts as to them from France. their powers in the matter of appeal and redress be laid aside and they ter of justice, peace and safety. How-

ever, as we are only Catholics, that is, beings whose legal status and rights war Victoria went down the officers and must be ascertained by process men acted up to their orders to the ver of law before the expediency of last. "If the captain of that vessel de granting us simple justice can be even considered, we must be content to for his obedience?" wait and hope on until it may please

## Didn't Fool Him.

New York played a little game on a grumbling boarder (a newspaper humorist) by serving him a piece of sole leath-er instead of beef-steak.

Hasche." said the boarder, looking up at the landlady, after sawing two or three minutes on the leather.

"Same butcher as usual," replied the

ist, trying to make an impression on the steak with his knife, "only this piece of meat is the tenderest I have struck in this house for some weeks."

It a good policy to patronize the mer chant or mechanic who is the most hhprevent many serious throat and lung eral in his efforts to assist in building up the community.

school room was the drill ground of the Jesuit, and the years spent by him there

day when he is lifted up, when the Holf Spirit comes upon him in all its fulness and he is invested with power to call Refuting the charge that the Jesuit did not favor liberty, he described how courts for the purpose of settling legal technicalities. His Excellency's advis-ors would realize, in very short time, that the pages of the country and that that the peace of the country and their Jesuits when it was proposed to expe

He referred to the charge that the Jesuits were a wealthy order, constantly and redress be laid aside and they accumulating money for themselves, would hasten to give the relief as a matculous for contradiction. The principle of the order were poverty, chastity and obedience. When the English manhis duty would you have a soldier's sol stand before an audience and apologis Here the applaus was cyclonic.

our kind masters to either grudgingly cast us the boon we ask for or, in lieu thereof, recommend us to the paternal friendship and clemency of Tom Green-up His blood, and who work for Jesus in fast and national states and the states of the states of the states for the states of th fact aud not in fiction."

#### Cheap Rates to California.

The Northern Pacific Railroad con pany has put into effect a series of log round-trip rates to California points Tickets are good until July 15th, 1894, and are good for stop over under certain conditions.

These rates will enable those desiring to do so, to spend the winter in South ern California, or to visit the mid-winter fair to be held at San Francisco. This latter event will undoubtedly be second only to the World's Fair, and will repair a visit as it will exhibit the resource and capabilities of California.

The rate to San Francisco and return via Portland from Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie and Brandon is \$80,50. For any tarther information apply to Chas. Fee, Gen'l. Passenger and Ticket Agent. St. Paul, or H. Swinford, General Agent. Winniper. Man Winnipeg, Man.

A cook in a cheap boarding house in

"You've changed your butcher." Mrs.

boarding mistress, with a patronizing smile. "Why?" "Oh, nothing much," said the humor

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## How a Bright Little Girl's Life Was Saved.

A Terrible Sufferer From St. Vitus Dance-Could Not Feed Herselt and Had to be Closely Watched-A Public Acknowledgment by Her Grateful Parents.

#### From the Shelburne Economist.

Many of the readers of the Economist have doubtless been impressed to a cersin extent by the reports of miraculous cures effected in various parts of the country by the intelligent use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for pale people, and yet in the minds of a few there may linger just the shadow of a doubt regarding the veracity of these reports. To be candid, the writer of this article, confesses to have had in the past a desire to avoid the miracle column of the

papers, but now he admits that were -first the cases anything like that which came figh**t** Inder his personal observation a few great days ago, the proprietors cannot say too ouch much concerning these pills and their curative powers in the many diseases to work which flesh is heir.

One day last week the reporter waited opon Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay at their home, lot 31, con. I, e h s., township of Mono, and listened to the words grateful acknowledgment which fell from their lips while describing the terrible malady from which one of their children had been suffering, and of the complete restoration to health effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It appears that during the winter of 1891-2 the child, Fernie Ella May by name, and now aged about seven years, contracted la grippe. One night durin\_ her illness her father heard her scream and ran to her bed. The child appear-ed to be in a terrible fright and for some time could not be pacified, and although the apparently recovered from the usual supervision of the gripped and the set of the set o symptoms of la grippe, she was never the same in health and strength. Her nervous system seemed to have become deranged, and as time passed the ter-rible symptoms of St. Anthony's or St. Vitus' dance were noticed by the par ents. Doctors did all they could for her, but instead of getting better she became worse, until the parents had given up all hope. She could not feed herself, nor pobe'. Yould she take hold of a cup when hand-we to her. She would frequently fail down when attempting to walk across the floor, and had to be closely watched for fear she might at sometime fall on

the stove. Nor could she sit on a chair. It seemed as though she had completeby lost control of her limbs. Prior to ber illness she had usually assisted in dressing herself—now her parents had bold her limbs when putting on her clothing. She could no. turn herself in bed and her parents had to turn her. She was perfectly helpless and had al-most lost the power of speech. When the did speak it was with difficulty she Was understood, as her tongue was drawn to one side and she had lost con-The condition of the poor child was pitiable in the extreme. One day about the end of January last the father read of the case of little Ernest Duke, who had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and he secured a box from Mr. Pills, and he secured a box from Mr. Brown, druggist, of Shelburne. They commenced the treatment by giving the and three pills a day-one after each neal-and never varied from that treatment to the end. Before the first box had been used they noticed that the ittle girl's appetite was improving, and by the time three boxes had been used the had improved to a marvellous exent. In April last, the child having ally recovered, no more pills were given her. Several months have passed since then and there has been no relapse and no sign of a return of the terrible mal-The cure seems to be complete and no further medicine has been re-Quired. The parents state emphatically that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved the the of their little girl. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific or all diseases arising from an impovershed condition of the blood, or a shattered condition of the nervous forces, ach as St. Vitus' dance, locomotor taxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the alter effects of la grippe, loss of sppetite, headache, dizziness, chronic erysipelas, scrofula, etc. They are also a pecific for troubles peculiar to the female System, correcting irregularities, sup-Pressions, and all forms of female Weakness, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from manufal more overwork or excesses from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature. These pills are not a pur-fative medicine. They contain only ife-giving properties, and nothing that could injure the most delicate system. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in horse baseing he firm's trade mark in boxes bearing he firm's trade mark and wrapper (printed in red ink). Bear in mind that they are never sold in both balk, or by the dozen or hundred, and my dealer who offers substitutes in this in is trying to defraud you and should Williams' Pink Pills and refuse all initations and substitutes. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brochwill Outrain Schenettady. Brockville, Ontario, or Schenectady, New York, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatman. compared with other remedies or medical treatment.



ALL MEN. Young, old or middle aged, who find them-selves, nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symp-toms: Mental depression, premature old dage, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart emissions, lack of energy, paifin in the kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face and body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitchins of the muscles, eyelids and elsewherc, bashtuiness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, duliness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes, surr-ounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nerv.us de-bil ty that lead to insanity unless cured. The eyery function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance, may be permanently cured. Send your ad-dress and life in stamps for brok on diseases peculiar to man, sent sealed <u>address M. V.</u> LUBON, 24 Macdonnell Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

### UATHOLIC NOTES.

Pope Leo the XIII. is not alarmed at the revolutionary agitation in Italy and Sicily, knowing it is directed against the Government's maladministration of public affairs, not against the Vatican.

New England have 815 churches, \$26,-875,005 of property, and 1,904,650 com-municants, or 21 per cent. of the popuation.

A big contest is on foot in Cincinnati, consisting of an effort announced to be made to compel County Auditor Hag-erty, of that city, to place over \$2,000,-000 worth of Catholic Church property on the tax duplicate for this year. It is alleged by complainant that this unlawfully exempted.

before his death and was 65 years of age.

Within the past fourteen months Bishop Horstman, of Cleveland, Ohio, has confirmed 30,000 born Catholics and 900 converts within a territory embracing less than one-third of the state of Ohio.

A letter has been received from the Czar in response to an autograph letter written to His Majesty by the Pope. The Czar promises that peace shall be observed toward Catholics throughout the Russian empire.

Catholicism is spreading rapidly in the and was cured. three Scandinavian kingdoms, which have been regarded ever since the days of King Gustavus of Sweden as the stronghold of Protestantism.

The Monastery of the Good Shepherd at Troy, N. Y., has received from the World's Fair commissioners a gold medal for being a model reformatory.

Money and fame are the two things that men work hardest for and after death one is worth to them about as much as the other.

Unbelief is the withering winter of the soul. It darkens the sky of hope, robs life of its highest consolations, and shrouds the tomb with impenetrable glooms. It is a crime to humanity to spread such a blight.

The Holy Father has issued a letter to the members of the Spanish association called the Apostolate of the Press granting indulgences and his benedic tion to all the members who will aid it, either pecuniarily or otherwise. The object of the society, instituted at Mad The rid two years ago, is to spread gratuit-ously amongst the people moral and re-ligious literature, and thus to recall Underwear. them to the ancient purity of manners. This design is recognized as sound and praiseworthy at the Vatican, and thoronghly in keeping with the necessities of the age. When falsehood and im-morality are in the ascendant Catholics should join in defending the truth by every means put in their power by the printing press.



A few weeks ago a forlorn, whiskysoaked specimen of humanity drifted into our office. He was in an advanced state of intoxication. He wanted a dime-for more whiskey, we suppose, and when we refused to give him the money he wanted to fight. Later on in the day the police took charge of him and he retired to the seclusion of the "cooler" for a term. He has since regained his liberty, and the last we heard of him he was canvassing various citizens to become members of the P. P. A. He asked a gentleman in the city to become a member of the dark-lanterr society one day this week and was It is estimated that the Catholics of promptly told that respectable men had no use for the P. P. A.-it was too much like the Orange society, and that he had no use for it. This man is a "bum" of the hardest kind, yet seemingly he must be one of the P. P. A's choicproperty, assessed in 1890, has been est representatives. We are learn-Rev. Father Cassidy of Michigan City, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul, on Saturday night, February IO. He had been ill at the hospital for some time frise some day. In the meantime,

we congratulate them on this particular member.

#### Rheumatism Cured.

Soldier's Cove, N. S., San. 30, 1993. W. H. COMSTOCK, Brockville, Ont. DEAR SIR - Your Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are the best medicine for rheumatism that I have ever used. Last spring I was troubled greatly with it in The New York Tribune says that my leg; I used one box of Morse's Pills,

Yours gratefully, Allen CAMPBELL.



Ecclesiastical Province of St.

Boniface.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. Situated on Austin St. in Point Douglas, Rev. A. A. Cherrier, Rector. Catechism for boys, who have made their 1st Communion, at St. Joseph's school McWilliam St. west, cor. Ellen St. for young-er boys bnd girls learning the short Catechism, and for those studying the Catechism for Perseverance, at the Imma-culate Conception church, by the Rev. Father Cherrier. Sundays-Masses at 3:30 a. m. with short instruction, and at 10:30 a. m. with sermon Vespers at 7.15 p. m. Week days-Mass at 7.30 a. m. CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF Under the patronage of His GRACE THE Entrance Fee-once for all ...... \$ 5 09 Board and Tuition, per month ..... 10 00 Music and use of Piano..... Bed and Bedding .... Washing..... Payments to be made every two months in advance. For particulars or uniform, etc., enquire Keep the Works in good order.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CATHEDRAL ST. BONIFACE.

The first iron bridge ever erected in the world, and which is in constant use in the present time, spans a little river in the county of Salop, on the railroad reading from Shrewsbury to Worcester, regiand. It was built in 1778.

"I'm afraid Johnny," said the Sunday school teacher, rather severely, "that "Whil never meet you in heaven." "Why? What have you bean deing?" - · 🗰 -The the quick response.

### City Markets.

Prices to farmers are as follows:-Barley-25c Oats, 28c a bushel. Hay-\$4 to \$4.50 per ton. Straw \$3 per ton scarce. Wheat-For milling purposes, No. 1

hard, 46 cents

Wood-Jack pine, per cord, \$4.00; tamarac \$4.50 to \$4.75; tamarac poles tamarac \$4.50 to \$3.50 per cord.
\$4.50; poplar, \$3 to \$3.50 per cord.
Butter—Prices range from 20c to 25c according to quality.
Eggs—Fresh, 30c per doz.
Fish—Pike, 2c to 2½c per lb.; frozen
white fish 5c per lb.

white fish, 5c per lb. Vegetables—Potatoes, 35c a bush-el; onions, 75 to 90c per bushel; celery, 25c per dozen bunches; beets 15c per doz. turnips 15c to 20c per busbel, carrots 30c to 35c a bushel.

to 35c a bushel. Meats, etc.—Butchers' killed beef, 4½c to 5c: pork, 5½c to 5¾c. (attle—Good beef cattle, 2½c. Milch cows, \$25 to \$45. Hides—No. 1, 2½c; heavy steer hides, 3½c for No. 1; 2½ for No.2; sheep skins

shearlings, 45c. Tallow-Rendered 42c; rough 22c in

round lots. Frozen hides-11c per lb.

Wool-Round lots not over 7c; Mon-tana type, light, 9c; heavy merino, 64c.

An obedience to the simple laws of hygiene and the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla will enable the most delicate man or sickly woman to pass in ease and safety from the icy, atmosphere of February to the warm, moist days of April It is the best of spring medicine.

A professor at the University of Michigan analyzed and experimented with a sample of Grand Forks drinking water and discovered that it killed white rats in twelve hours.





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GONAT resolutions 'bout whar de 'Postle Paul pinted his 'pistol at de Thesians." The attention The attention of educated members of the P. P. A. (if there be any such) is invited to the above with the remark that such a satire would be acknowledged, even by themselves, as impossible in connection with any one of the Catholic clergy, while it is universally accepted as per-fectly applicable in the quarters where it is located. Paul Blondin, the victim of "Tug" Wilson and James Wallace, died at the St. Boniface hospital on Tuesday of last The circumstances of the crime are as follows :- Early on the morning of Thursday, December 28, 1893, "Tug" Wilson and James Wallace, armed with a large stick of cordwood, broke into the room occupied by Paul Blondin, on Portage avenue east. Blondin was lying on his bed, and his wife and children were sitting in the room. When Blondin jumped up to see what was the matter Tug Wilson 'knocked him down and jumped on him with his knee on his his chest, and commenced biting his nose in a most savage manner. Wallace also struck Blondin on the arm with a stick, then both the assailants fled. stick, then both the assailants fied. Sergeant Munro was quickly on the spot, and before half an hour had elapsed both men were arrested, each loudly declaring himself innocent. Sergeant Munro found a quantity of blood on the floor and on Blondin's shirt; the door fastenings had been smosted and in fastenings had been smashed, and in the room adjoining where Blondin's wife and children were, was a half-breed woman, said to be the paramour of Wilson. Wilson and Wallace were sentenced to terms of imprisonment for assault, but will now be brought up at the next assizes on the more serious charge of murder. A post-mortem examination of the body proved that death was due to the injuries inflicted by the prisoners.

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WHEN Cardinal Manning was dying three years ago, he spoke a few words for posterity into a phonograph which for posterity into a phonograph which was kept carefully pr served uutil laft Saturday by Cardinal Vaughan. A small company of distinguished persons in-cluding Ambassador Bayard met then on the invitation of the Cardinal at the Archbishop's residence to listen to this echo of a voice that is still. The voice was very distinct and clear. There were long nauses between the words was very distinct and clear. There were long pauses between the words. The words were as follows : "To all who

address at the formation of the Ottawa branch of the National Council of Wo-men; A Symposium on Woman's Fran-chise; Sketches by Frances Willard, on "Neal Dow," and "Women's Whiskey War; the second article on "Doffnestic Science' with recipes, by Bessie Living-stone; A Letter from Mrs. Yeomans, and official notices from other Dominion W.C.T.U. officers; Editorial notice of the great Convention inforonto. News from the W.C.T.U. Field and much other interesting matter. Price 50 cents a

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ARPHBISHOP WALSH, of Torento, in a discourse delivered in St. Basil's church, last Sunday, said the Catholic Church.

which had conquered empires by her The Holyoke Free Press truthfully re-marks "It is a curious fact, and often commented upon by newspaper men, that so many favors are asked for and granted, yet no thanks returned. The churches, societies, seekers for public office and seekers for notoriety, all rush to the avers are asked for and churches, societies, seekers for public office and seekers for notoriety, all rush

office and seekers for notoriety, all rush to the newspaper and ask favors, and receive them every time, vet never think of returning thanks for the same. There always ready to the newspaper and ask favors, and receive them every time, vet never think of returning thanks for the same. There always ready to that out of charity to his memory she These same people are always ready to that out of charity to his memory she cry down the local paper and jump on will exclude from her book all references them every chance they get. The news- to his association with her, an association paper man is not thin skinned yet at which perverted the course of a noble life to dishonor and contributed to its close in disgrace.

> WHEN an Irish M. P. gave notice, many years ago, that he would move to "abolish a body of legislators, heredi-

It is said the mounted pollice are to be withdrawn from Manitoba in April may come after me: I hope that no word of mine written or spoken in my life will be found to have done harm to anyone after I am dead." FEBRUARY number of The Ottawa Wo-man's Journal contains Lady Aberdeen's maintained at the cost of the Dominion. address at the formation of the Ottawa For that matter it would seem that the

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