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  2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent
  3. The Ember days, at the four Season's being the Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of
  a. The first week in Lent.
  b. Whitsun Week.
  c. The third week in September.
  d. The Ugils of
  a. Whitsunday.
  b. The Solemnity of SS, Peter at I Paul.
  c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.
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ARCHBISHOP TACHE'S OPEN LET-TER TO THE M. P.

The Final Answer of His Grace—The Pastoral Letter a Myth-The Interview with Chapleau - The Promise of Amnesty-No Concession and No Compromise.

Mr. J. Israel Tarte, M. P.:

SIR,—The journal L'Electeur, in its issues of the 5th and 6th instant, contains two letters that you address to me, be-

You say: "I think I have some my address and dated the 20th of the same

Permit me to observe that the document I have published on the firm of the public schools of Manitoba is in no way connected with the object of our correspondence, and I fail to see why you mention it; that document was not at all written in view of the Liberal convention, with which you seem anxious to connect it. The said work was completed and to me on the 20th day of the connect of the me on the 20th day of the said work was completed and the said to said written in view of the Liberal convention, with which you seem anxious to connect it. The said work was completed and signed by me on the 20th day of April; the English copy was immediately handed over to the Manitoba Free Press and the French copy was also at the disposition of Le Manitoba, with the understanding that the two

you had so often stated before, and you added: "I challenge Archbishop Tache to deny." You evidently then believed that it was still time for me to accept your challenge. I have done so, and wrote immediately. I merely answered what you had said against me, quoting your own words, denying only what was increased in the said against me. inexact in your statement, and adding "that I would not question your good faith, and I would prefor to think that you acted from conviction."

I wrote to one of my nephews a letter, the private character of which you ought to have considered as it was mentioned in to have considered as it was mentioned in the letter itself. You thought proper to publish that letter, which was dated 20th August, 1892; it is in the Hansard, in the report of your speech of March last; in a public meeting at Waterloo you read the same, and in your letter in L Electeur of the 5th instant you over the following of the Sthe instant, you quote the following passage: "Sir John Thompson pledged himself officially and publicly; others did it privately but solemnly." I have nothing to retract from that communication to my nephew, so, after all, it concerned me but little if you were indiscreet enough to publish it. I regret your action only on your own account, because it is not in itself a commendable act. If you had acted in a more considerate way, instead of publishing a private letter you would easily have perceived that, in reality, it did not contain what you sus

wrote this: "Sir John Thompson pledged himself officially and publicly." Everyone knows that the report of Sir-John Thompson, dated 21st March, 1892, is an official document; it came under my nowledge, but after it had been given to the public; my correspondent knew of that document as well as myself and I was certain that he would fully understand the signification of my words. The same sentence of my letter contained. moreover the following words: "Others did it privately but solemnly." My nephew was also in a position to understand this and surely he never thought, more than I did, that such words meant

but solemnly."

Did it not, sir, occur to your mind that such a demand is rather extraordinary on your part? Do you really believe that I am in any way bound to give to the public the names of the members of parliament, of the senators, of the journalists and of other friends who visited me in Montreal during two months, and who pledged themselves to help the minority of Manitoba in their difficulties about their schools? As there is no reason to place all these names before the public, I decline to gratify your curiosity. The matter is so much the less necessary that the full list would not satisfy you, because it would contain but one single member it would contain but one single member of the Federal cabinet whose name you already know, it is that of the HON. MR. CHAPLEAU.

Precisely, here we are. Yes, here we are and what do you wish to know? Mr. Chapleau was a member of the Federal Government! Undoubtedly he was, but under what law is a member of the Federal Government forbidden to speak to me or under which am I for bidden to answer him? But, Mr. Chapleau was Secretary of State in Sir John Macdonald's Government. Yes, he was, and I knew it. Then he negotiated in the name of Sir John Macdonald—that is to say, in the name of his Government.

Not at all, sir, and here lies the error, under Not at all, sir, and here lies the error, under which you speak. Mr. Chapleau positively declared to me that he was not talking in the name nor with the authority of the premier; that he was merely visiting me in his own personal name, that his words were not binding anyone but himself. His visit was not official, but private, as well as that of the friends who accompanied him.

Always under the impression that declarations just published; some of them but a few days before the convention of the 20th June; and the last in a letter to "You have believed those promises to such an extent that

THE COLLECTIVE LETTER that their Lordships the Bishops intended

of it from any of the bishops, or from anyone authorized to speak in their name. Please notice that I wish to be

It was spoken of in Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa and elsewhere, but you know, sir, that a false affirmation does not become true by its repetition, even in the midst of electoral excitement. I am not astonished that you have believed in the existence of the alleged document, but for my part I have yet to learn that the idea of such a letter ever entered the mid of any Canadian bishon without that the idea of such a letter ever entered the mind of any Canadian bishop, without excepting your humble servant. You see thereby that it is very easy for me to answer your question: "How is it that the pastoral letter in question was not read nor signed?" It was not read because it did not exist, and it was not signed for the same reason. Such pastoral was nown. faith, and I would proceed from conviction."

In your two last letters you express doubts on certain points that you previously affirmed in a most positive manner. You ask even for more informations. I will try to satisfy you. "I will endeavor (as you say of yourself) to express myself with all the clearness that I can find in my determination to say the truth without reticence and without after thought."

excepting your humble set that the secret promises, that you wrongly never lieve I have received and accepted. I am so entirely persuaded of the right of Catholics in this matter that I have said in the letter of mine which you published, and I now repeat: "The constitution is violated; if no remety written, that it was seen, that the will have to its account a new iniquity and shame will be shared by all those who, Gendreau mentions the fact in his communication to Le Canada, on the 24th May, 1893. Yes, sir, the affirmation of the reverend father leaves no room for a doubt of the fact that communication of the fact in his communication to Le Canada, on the 24th shame will be shared by all those who, and the fact in his communication to Le Canada, on the 24th shame will be shared by all those who, and the fact in his communication to Le Canada, on the 24th shame will be shared by all those who, and the communication of the fact in his communication to Le Canada, on the 24th shame will be shared by all those who, and the communication of the fact in his communication to the communication of the fact in his communication to the communication of the fact in his communication of the fact that the fact in his communication of the fact that the fact in his communication of the fact that the fact in his communication of the fact that the fact in his communication of the fact that the fact in his communication of the fact that doubt of the fact that someone has written a letter, stating that it was to be signed by the bishops. I confess that I was greatly astonished in learning in 1893 that, things had gone so far in 1891, and that without the knowledge or consent of the subject of the subject is the subject of the subjec the alleged authors of such a production. I may repeat, sir, that I am entirely ignorant if the Canadian bishops ever thought of the letter attributed to them and to be published before the elections of 1881.

be published before the elections of 1841. The only collective letter of the bishops in 1891 is the one which was published after the elections, and which, consequently, cannot have been written on published to influence the electors. The confusion of things wentso far that I have heard people affirming that the supposed pastoral letter was identical with the petition addressed by the Canadian episcotition addressed by the Canadian episco-pacy to the Governor General in Council.

YOUR PROVOCATIONS.

Towards the end of your letter of the 5th of July, you say: "I did not provoke, nor did I caluminate you. . . I have merely accused the ministers who deceived you. . . . I regret that you consider as directed against yourself the blaws that I give to men who care nothing in this affair of the schools but to avoid the responsibility which falls upon them and make a shall." avoid the responsibility which falls upon them and make a shield of your episcopal

I have no mission nor desire to argue with you nor anybody else in defence of the ministers, that is their affair; but allow me to add that I naturally consider more than I did, that such words meant that I had received assurances in the name of the Government.

In that connection you tell me: "Give to the country the names of all those who pledged themselves to you privately but solemnly."

Did it not, sir, occur to your mind that such a demand is rather extraordinary on your part? Do you really believe that I am in any way bound to give to the public am in any way bound to give to the public has some of the members of parliament, If the deceptions we have experienced are

brought against his episcopal prestige, he will suffer considerable in history. Monseigneur Tache, as the other bishops are not sufficiently equipped." Then, in L'Electeur of the 18th of May last, you wrote, Wrote, "The old Archbishop, sick, thed, harrassed, easily became the prey and the victim of the Cabinet, in whose name Mr. Chapleau applied to him. His excessive confidence has compromised the cause, which could then have been safeguarded."
It is evident that such "blows" are not absolutely fatal, but it is still more evid-

nations," but injustice debases them. The denial of the full amnesty, the efforts made to prevent it, are all evidences of

the name nor with the authority of the premier; that he was merely visiting me in his own personal name, that his words were not binding anyone but himself. His visit was not official, but private, as well as that of the friends who accompanied him.

When I wrote "others pledged themselves privately but solemnly," I was thinking of Mr. Chapleau with others. I knew that my nephew would also think of him, but I knew that the young gentleman, no more than I, would think that my words meant that Mr. Chapleau had entered into negotiations with me, in the name of the Government, no more than the same words meant that I had myself made concessions or compromised some way or other.

You write: "The question was too important for you to negent energing." It have taken in these painful circumstances, they may find it in three documents, which I take the liberty to indicate. The first is a pamphlet I published in the beginning of 1874, and which is entitled "The Amnesty"; the second is the report of the select commons in Ottawa during the session of 1874, to inquire into the causes of the Red River troubles; the third document is another pamphlet which I published in 1875, and which bears the title of "The Amnesty Again." (On being asked, I will send the two pamphlets). You, sir, have studied said documents with sufficient care to become assured that I have energetically defended two letters that you address to me, because "there is between us a misunder-standing with regard to the interpretation of certain incidents which preceded the elections of 1891." Being anxious myself made concessions or compromised some way or other.

You write: "The question was too important for you to accept engaged must, which would not have appeared anthorized." Important as the question may have been, and is, I could accept but what was given to me, that is to accomplish, or prevented the accomplish, or prevented the accomplishment of the promises made, and that in view of retaining power or gaining in the misunderstanding, I will answer your letter; but this answer will be the last step, on my part, on this subject.

You write: "The question was too important as the question may have been, and is, I could accept but what was given to me, that is to accomplishment of the promises made, and that in view of retaining power or gaining it. It was vainly believed that that question was too important for you to accept engaged must be explained." Important is to guestion was too important for you to accept engaged must be explained. I was deceived!! The responsibility weighs on those who refused to accomplish, or prevented the accomplishment of the promises made, and that in view of retaining power or gaining it. It was vainly believed that that question was too important for you to accept engaged enthers. You write: "The question was too important for you to accept engaged enthers. You write: "The question was too important for you to accept engaged enthers. You wish sufficient care to become assured that I have energetically defendent enthers. You write: "The question was too important for you to accept engaged enthers. You write: "The question was too important for you to accept engaged enthers. You write: "The question was too important for you to accept engaged enthers. You write: "The question was too important for you to accept engaged enthers. You write: "The question was too important for you to accept tion would be entirely buried, when in 1875 the Government proposed and the majority of Parliament voted cerreason to be surprised that Your Lordship thought proper to delay so long the declarations just published; some of them the convention of large the co were affirmed to be based. You say that history repeats itself and that the history of the amnesty will be repeated in the bistory of the schools. It is possible, sir, but surely, one part will not be repeated; this time I have not asked any promise, nor been offered nor accepted any, from the premier or any one else in his name. name.

### THE CONSTITUTION.

You speak of the policy I have pursued with regard to the question of the but as you do not define it with full clearness and truth, you will pardon meif I give my own version. I am convinced that the Catholics of Manitoba arely handed over to the Manitoba Free Press and the French copy was also at the disposition of Le Manitoba, with the understanding that the two papers would publish at the same time. Difficulties, uncontrollable on my part, delayed the publication, and the Free Press, with its usual frankness, explained the delay of its issue of the 23rd June. I am, therefore, in no way answerable for the delay in the publication of an article I had finished on the 20th April, but which appeared only a few days before the convention of the 20th June.

As for my letter addressed to you, if it appeared about four months after you had spoken in the House of Commons that is due to the fact that I had, at first, no intention of writing and would have kept silent if your provocations and challenges had not been so often reiterated, on the 21st June last you repeated what you had so often stated before, and you added: "I challenge Archbishop's were to sign before the converted and my supposed pastoral letter and my supposed negotia-dient the Catholics of Manitoba understood. This supposed pastoral letter and my supposed negotia-dient the Catholics of Manitoba understood. This supposed pastoral letter and my supposed negotia-dient the Catholics of Manitoba understood. This supposed pastoral letter and my supposed pastoral letter and my supposed negotia-dient the Catholics of Manitoba understood. This observable has the understood. This observable negotia-dient the Catholics of Manitoba understood. This observable negotia-dient the Catholics of Manitoba understood. This observable negotia-dient the Catholics of Manitoba understood. This observable negotia-dient in the forein many supposed pastoral letter and my supposed p the subject were formulated under the successor of Sir John Macdonald; the very same thing would have been done and in the same manner if Mr. Dalton McCarthy had been at the head of the administration. We applied to the Executive as a body, because I believe that each of its members is bound, by his oath of office, to render us justice; the members of the Privy Council are obliged to safeguard the constitution and to protect the minorities.

What could I expect from the promise of any member, if the body itself does not care for its obligations? My policy in the matter has not been, therefore, to seek for secret promises, that you wrongly believe I have received and accepted. I am so entirely persuaded of the right of Catholics in this matter that I have said in the letter of mine which you was

more difficult the granting of the justice

concession and have accepted no compromise. I have not given assent to any delay or to any special mode of action. I have asked for justice and that is all. If you would take the trouble to read again all the petitions, to which I have attached my name, you would have a complete knowledge of my relations with the Rederal Government on the question of the schools of Manitoba.

My official intercourse with the executive has not prevented and does

tive has not prevented and does not prevent my intercourse with my friends, and with the friends of the cause. hat cause I might have served better if I were endowed with more ability, but I have served it to the best of my know-ledge, without weakness as without boasting, without cowardice as without provocation.

To help the understanding of the situa-tion, I have written over my signature some articles which have not failed to at-tract attention. Their value may be es-

some articles which have not failed to attract attention. Their value may be esteemed by the fact that no serious refutation has ever been attempted.

To this way of causing convictions to the minds of those not decidedly antagonistic, I joined and continue to join a warm appeal to all the friends of instee; to all those who can command attention in parliament, in the press, or in public meetings; that they will aid in securing an advantageous solution of our difficulties. One fundamental stone of our social edifice is violently wrenched from its position; such violence cannot fail to shake the edifice itself and an awful responsibility rests on all those who, from personal motives, take no interest in this grave question, and especially on those

grave question, and especially on those who imperil it.

In conclusion, let me tell you that you have no reason to address me the following words: "You ask me, Mouseigneur, ing words: "You ask me, Mouseigneur, to continue to work for the cause of the schools, but you have tied our hands. With your consent the cause is once more referred to the tribunals." No, sir, no. I have not tied the hands of anyone. I have done nothing that could impede the liberty of the friends of the cause I have so much at heart.

May the above explanations dissipate May the above explanations dissipate the misunderstanding which existed, and help you to fulfil the public and solemn promise you made to your electors, to work for the Catholic schools of Manitoba.

Your obedient servant, + ALEX., ARCH. OF ST. BONIFACE St. Boniface, July 13, 1893. O. M.

The municipal elections in Rome have resulted in the return of eleven Catholics and seven Liberals.

A Jewish captain of the sixth battalion of Chasseurs stationed at Riva in the Tyrol, has been received into the bosom of mother Church. His name is Francis Maurice Neumann. His solemn abjura-

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### OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J. Dermody. DEAR SIR.-I see by the last issue of the ORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been in-trusted by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company or the present retaining charge of the edi-ortal columns."

orial columns."

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

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

Yours all devoted in Christ. †ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE, O. M I.

### The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, JULY, 26.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

No gentleman is ever profane. Profanity is the mark of the fool, and a big this act of devotion to God in like remark, is always senseless, it has no redeeming quality.

A drunken man never yet was formidable nor ever will be. The determined will of a sober, respectable man is a moral law which the wise submit to, and fools only resist.

infallible. Thus it is that the superstition of private judgment has succeeded in discrediting the Bible among the mass of men outside the church, and reduced it, in the minds of the multitude to the level of common place good books. - Kansas Catholic.

The notion that the Itahans in this country commit more crimes in proportion to their numbers than the people of any other race is not borne out by the statistics given in the latest annual reports of the police departments. These stattstics are exceedingly favorable to the Italian race.—Pittsburgh Catholic.

The Catholics of Montreal extended a cordial welcome to the delegates of the Christian Endeavor Society at their convention in that city. Their action is American Catholic. in marked contrast to the bigoted Orangemen that infest the country, who never miss an opportunity to insult Catholic societies .- Pittsburgh Catholic.

A religious exchange laments the depravity of the youth of the present age. In another column it tells its readers the Pope's letter on education is a fog to its eyes. If the brother would get the fog out of his eyes and see that the education of the youth must partake olic majority of Ireland persecute the of the essential, the moral, as well as the Protestant minority. The vacancy reyouth might be, at least, lessened.

Premier Gladstone is evidently not a Freemasen. In a recent address he states: "For his own part, though he had been accustomed to hear of Freemasons all his life, there was not a man who was in a state, he would not say of priests and people, were absolutely unmore sublime, but of more complete impartiality about them. He had never

The "private judgment" of "the Bible," having resulted in a thousand sects, has made men outside the Catholic church believe that it is the Bible that is mixed with essential error, and not that it is the infallibly judge what is in the Bible who essentially err; for divine faith, any mere book needs an authoritative definition and interpretation to them that is and having been amply occupied, he districts with overwhelming Catholic had never felt any curiosity in the majorities. Three of them have been matter."

We are all attached to our faith, we are desirons to see the church respected | by all classes of the community. Nothby all classes of the community. Nothing will secure this object more effectively nor \$10. In ordering for clubs, the full number of subscriptions, with the cash nust be sent at one time.

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The Northwest Review \$2 a year, \$1 for it is year. So year, \$1 for it is year. So year, \$1 for it is year. Nothing will secure this object more effectually than our own attention to acquire the virtues of our state of life. Were all the members of the Catholic church faithful in fulfilling what she enjoined in the community. faithful in fulfilling what she enjoined. she would laugh to scorn the efforts made to destroy her. The virtues of Agents wanted to Canvass for the North-west Review, in every town in the North-west. Write for terms. powerful protection, as any prevarication of theirs strikes a heavier blow at her success; than all the calumnies and attacks directed against her. The vir-

> The Very Rev. Dean Harris, of St. Catharines, Ontario, has written a very able "History of the Early Missions in Western Canada." In this work he pays the following eloquent and gracechurch :"

"It is no compliment to the honesty and intelligenae of our age that even now, with the imperishable parchment of their heroic deeds unrolled before us, think of the Jesuits without associating them with blood, poison and daggers. The repeated and time-worn calumnies of secrecy, unscrupulous agencies, conspiracies and the like, make up the literary and religious rubbish that too often passes for delectable reading at many a rural fireside. The conventional Jesuit is a familiar figure and a terrible one. He is as grotesque as he is unreliable and intangible. But we of the household of the Faith have known the Jesuits from the day that Ignatius Loyalo, in the grotto of Manresa, threw himself heart and soul into the Militia of Jesus Christ. We have witnessed rheir sublime virtue, their undaunted courage, their magnificent sacrifices on behalf of the cross, and we challenge history to show us their peers.'

### WHAT IS A CRANK

Kate Field in the 'Chicago Herald.' Humanity is divided into three kinds kind may be either male or female. What is a crank?

A crank is a being who, having looked at one object so long as to see nothing else, believes that this object represents the universe, and that all persons holding different views should be legislated out of existence or otherwise sup-

MAKING THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

It does one's heart good to see a big hulk of a fellow quietly stride into church kneel down and bless himself, as only Sometimes, quite often in fact, you will the decrees of the Third Plenary Counobserve a poor, good woman perform one at that, too. An oath, a vulgar manner. And oftentimes, again, you will see young fellows do the same thing in a manner at once edifying, and respectful. But-just mark the "but," please—at other times you will see people of both sexes who consider themselves "dressed," perform this necessary act as if they wished to cut the figure of Supon their faces. They are generally fashionable" people, who make triangles on their faces and breasts but never succeed in making truly the Sign of the

"How do you make the Sign of the

"By putting the right hand to the forehead, then under the breast, then to to decide according to the circumstances the left and right shoulders, saying at when it is lawful and when unlawful to the same time: In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost-Amen."

In thus beginning a prayer, some people-the fashionables-generally use the forefinger of the right hand rather ances as to make them disagree with ened of making a display, their humility is intense, and they generally succeed in making a caricature of the Sign of the Cross-and of themselves.

WHAT A CONTRAST TO MANITOBA? Outside the Province of Quebec, no as the following clipped from the Irish

In the election of a Protestant to fill the vacancy in the Irish Nationalist representation in the House of Comons caused by the resignation of Michael Davitt we have another example of the manner in which the Cathof Cork County. In that division as well as in the whole of Cork the Catholics are an overwhelming majority of the electorate as of the population. Yet last week the overwhelming Catholic majority conferred upon a Protestant, Mr. William Abraham, the honor of be

ing their representative in Parliament. The Catholics of North-East Cork, animous in thus honoring a Protestant fellow-countryman. There was no op-

to the Protestant was heard from Catholic bishop or priest any more than from Catholic laymen. The "clerical from Catholic laymen. tyrants," who, according to Lord Salisury, are to persecute Protestants under Home Rule, had no persecution for persons who imagine that they can the Protestant in Catholic North-East Cork but to unanimously elect him to parliament.

Mr. Abraham is the twelfth Protestant member of the present Irish Home Rule representation in parliament. elected in Cork County, one in Clare, one in Donegal, one in Galway, one in Longford, two in Caven, one in Meath, one in Waterford, and one in Monaghan, all listricts in which from eighty to ninety per cent. are Catholics. On ing will secure this object more effect- the other hand, there is not a single Catholic, nor has there ever been a Catholic, in parliament for any district in Ireland having a Protestant majority. These facts carry with them a moral

which is obvious enough. Further facts illustrating the charac eristic "persecution" of Protestants in Ireland by Catholics are set forth in a remarkable leaflet recently published by the English "Home Rule Union."

Why is it that no such toleration and liberality can be found among Protestant communities? And above all, why tues of her children are her pride and do our separated brethren call Catholics her consolation; all else she esteems but narrow and bigoted with such examples as Catholic Ireland and Catholic Quebec before the reves?

### A COMPLETE ENDORSATION.

Some time ago the Winniper Tribune. the Brandon Sun and many of the ful tribue to the Jesuits, whom he calls ment pretended to see in the action of chagrin and disappointment of the "The Imperial Guard of the Catholic Mgr. Satolli on the school question in Catholics of the Dominion, according as nation of the position taken by our ant; while Mr. Laurier, himself calmly beloved Archbishop on the question of looks on and charges the government education in this province. They argued with cowardice but runs off the battle there are to be found those whose part that if the Pope endorsed the public field in bot haste. In Quebec, his friend tiality is so pronounced that they cannot schools in the United States and allowed Catholics to use them, why not in Manitoba?

first place the Pope never endorsed the Laurier will do when Premier. We therefore, the conclusion about Manitoba circumstances, the bishop of the diocese without any reference to Rome, have abolished and Protestant schools forced | try. on the Catholics. His Grace is contending for the restoration of a system of temptible a specimen of the perversion schools which the Holy Father, himself, of God's handiwork, as this globe can specially pleads for to the American people.

subject in a recent letter and his pronouncement contains the clearest possible endorsation of Archbishop Tache. ship count for little when the interests of Although that letter is several weeks before the public, the Tribune has very of the professional politician and would discreetly ignored it. In his letter of gladly exchange him for a little touch of the 8th February, His Grace pointed out manhood and honesty. that there was nothing in the proposibig men apparently can bless themselves tions of Mgr. Satolli antagonistic to the tions were largely built upon those decrees. Our Holy Father, the Pope, speaking of those same propositions and defending them against "the false interpretations" placed upon them by the secular press, say almost in the same words of His Grace of St. Boniface:

After carefully weighing the matter e are intimately convinced that such interpretations are totally alien from the meaning of Our Delegate, as they are assuredly far from the mind of this Apostolic See. For the principal propositions offered by him were drawn from the decrees of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, and especially declare that Catholic schools are to be most sedulously promoted, and that it is to be left to the judgment and conscience of the Ordinary attend the public schools.

Now, if the words of any speaker are so to be taken that the latter part of his discourse shall be understood to agree and not to disagree, with what he had said before, it is surely both unbecoming and unjust so to explain his latter utterthan the hand itself. They are fright- the preceding ones. And this is the writer was not at all left obscure."

And, again, our Holy Father, lest there should be any misunderstanding Liberal Party. on this subject emphasises his wishes by repeating in the most sweeping style of language the position of His Holiness on this question, and here it is:

"But in order that, in a matter of so such toleration can be found in Canada grave importance, there may remain no further room for doubt or for dissension of opinions, as We have already declared in Our letter of the 23d of May of last year to Our Venerable Brethren, the Archbishop and Bishops of the Province of New York, so We again, as far as need be, declare that the decrees which the Baltimore Councils, agreeably to the directions of the Holy See, have enacted concerning parochial schools, and whatever else has been prescribed by the Roman Pontiffs, whether directly or through the Sacred Congregations, concerning the same matter, are to be steadfastly observed."

Here, then, is the complete endorsation of the position taken by His Grace, by the Pope himself, made all the more flattering by the fact that our Holy that His Grace of St. Boniface was not ened, broad, liberal and democratic spirit of the actual Pope." The Greenfor ourselves we never had a doubt of the masterly position taken by the French constituencies, except one.  $N_0$  it. Archbishop and we now congratulate him on the complete endorsation of his views by the Holy See.

A correspondent writes us to enquire, what is the attitude of Mr. Laurier on the Manitoba school question? We would refer our correspondent to the attorney-general, who is Mr. Laurier's brutal manner, as to make it evident pletion of our spire, and promised to the Liberal party in Dominion politics. humiliate the Catholics, especially the tees towards the payment of all the time, the Manitoba school question has been transformed into a Liberal foot-ball. The Quebec team, with Mr. Tarte as captain, is condemning the Dominion government for not giving the Catholic minority their schools without ascertaining through the supreme court what its powers are; the Manitoba team with Clifford Sifton at its head, is condemning the Dominion government for daring to entertain the appeal of the minority and defying it to do justice to the Catholics; in Ontario, the Globe is equally loud in denouncing the government and stands ready to appeal to the bigotry of than Mr. Clifford Sifton, Mr. Greenway's lesser lights of the Greenway govern- the Protestants of Ontario or to the the United States, a complete condem- the action of the government may warr- Legislature that the Liberal Party was Tarte is putting off certain fire works to arouse the indignation of the French Canadians against the government, while They started out wrong and therefore in Manitoba Mr. Sifton will give the arrived at a wrong conclusion. In the necessary assurances as to what Mr. public schools in the United States, can imagine with what sly winks and grimaces Messrs. Tarte and Sifton hit at is false. The Pope merely tolerated the each other. To succeed, it is necessary use of the public schools under certain that Tarte and Sifton be, apparently, the most hostile enemies. After the elections being sole judge as to the circumstances should Mr. Laurier succeed, it will be calling for their use. His Grace would, time for those patriots to embrace each other and calmly take cabinet seats done the same. But aside from all this from their loving and true friend Mr. the circumstances were entirely diff- Laurier. It is a nice game of politics erent. In the United States the public and if the electors of Manitoba and schools are purely non-sectarian, and Quebec will only be obliging or stupid the law never recognized any other, enough to walk into Messrs. Sifton and whilst bere, the Catholic schools which Tarte's parlor all will be well with those -men, women and cranks. The last are guaranteed to the minority were gentlemen, though God help the coun-

The professional politician is as conproduce. He lives, and fattens on the stupidity, bigotry, or credulity of a peo-The Pope has now spoken on this ple who pose as intelligent, rational and even educated men. He is a man with whom religion, patriotism and statesmanparty is at stake. We are heartily sick

### WHERE DOES IT PLACE US?

cal journal, nor have we any desire to been publicly endorsed by every French begone little waits he found in the identify ourself in any way in the Canadian Liberal who attended the struggle of either of the political parties further than is necessary to defend our principles and safeguard the interests of the Catholic minority of this prevince. To us it is a matter of indifference whether the country be ruled by the Conservatives or the Liberals, provided that our rulers recognize and follow the broad principles of justice and fair play and do not allow the constitution to be violated for the purpose of injuring the minority to please the majority. If then, we are forced to take sides with one party, as against the other, it is only right that we should give our reasons for the choice we make.

In the first place, the Liberal party in Manitoba was the first to make a direct assault on the rights and privileges which the Catholics and French Canadians had enjoyed since the province became a part of the Dominion. These rights and privileges were destroyed by this Liberal government, not as a matter more true since the meaning of the of policy; not because it was one of the planks of its piatform; not because it was ever supposed to be a principle of the

On the contrary, these rights and privileges of the Catholic minority were supposed to be indestructible, for when the conservatives warned the electors of thereby obtain control of the government benches, the first thing they would vehemently denied the charge made by the conservatives, but assured his audience that even if the Liberals entertained such hostile feelings against the French language and the Catholic schools they could not destroy them without violating the constitution. The premier of the province, on the eve of a general election, made the most solemn promises to His Grace, the Archbishop, Father adopts exactly the same line of that the government entertained the argument as did the Venerable Arch- most friendly teelings for himself and bishop Tache. Here, too, is a complete the Catholic people under his charge,

sconer did the government become secure in power and place than it syste matically set to work to violate its pledges and did not stop until it had destroyed every one of them in the fullest meaning of the word. Not only that To the Editor of the Northwest Reriew. but it abused, maligned and insulted spirit of the most malicious hatred and insulting contempt for Catholics. Among the leaders of this crusade against us, none was more bitter in his hatred. more zealous in his actions, or more indifferent in his treatment of our rights present attorney-general. So zealous was he in his defence of the government, that he boldly stated in the not bound to keep faith with the Catholics or redeem the pledges made in its name by the first minister and his attorney-general. Outside of Mr. Greenway himself there is no public man in Manitoba who has shown such indifference to the rights of the minority, or one who has so actively assisted in persecuting us as Clifford Sifton. All this we had to bear at the hands of Mr. Sifton

Through all this treatment of us by a were perfectly honest. We knew Mr. Laurier was a French Canadian and a Catholic, and we naturally supposed that he would repudiate any attempt on the ciples and the conduct of the Greenway The Northwest Review is not a politi- and French Canadians of Manitoba has Liberal convention at Ottawa.

At that convention Mr. Clifford Sifton,

and a Liberal government.

Mr. Greenway's attorney-general, the active partisan, the repudiator of the government's pledges to Catholics, the apt apologist of the government's brutality and coarse invective, the insulter and despoiler of our rights and privileges, in one word, the most active and cruel persecutor of the minority in this province, was elected vice-president of the Liberal party of which the honourable W. Laurier is leader. Neither Mr. Laurier or any of the French Canadians present objected to this selection, although it was alike insulting to themselves and every French Canadian Catholic in this proad Dominion. What are we to expect from men-French Canadians and Catholics-who think it not incompatible with their sense of honor or pride of race to sit down quietly and aacept as an officer of the Liberal the chosen lieutenant of the leader of from degradation and misery. the party. He thereby becomes the interests of the party in Manitoba. It, Francis, twenty-three lay teachers and therefore, follows that vice president | 158 servants. Archbishop Ryan made St. Francois Xavier that should the Sifton will advise Mr. Laurier on the a visit to the institution not long ago, policy to be pursued on the Manitoba and declared afterwards that it was school question. Is it difficult to con- simply wonderful to see those children ceive what that policy will be, with Mr. as they are now and remember them as do would be to destroy the official use of the French language and the separate Already have the leaders of the liberal good," said he. party shown a disposition to make the sacred right of the minority a positical foot ball; already has Mr. Laurier demonstrated to the country what a political thimble-rigger he is; already have our eyes been opened to the fact that the minority in Manitobu can expect no redress from the liberal party. And what is the result of this policy? Its fruits are seen in the conduct of the leaders in the different provinces. In Manitoba it is, "hnrrah for Laurier

and Sifton and down with the French position to the nomination or election of answer to the aforesaid organs of the that all the privileges and rights that and Papists!" In Quebec it is, "hurrah known their constitution or proceedings, Mr. Abraham. Not a voice of objection government who persisted in saying they had always enjoyed would be for Laurier and Tarte and the French enjoyable.

guarded and protected and as a mark of language and Catholic schools!" In in line with the views of "the enlight- his and the government's sincerity, his Ontario it is, "hurrah for Laurier and Grace was asked to nominate the French | Mowat and hands off Manifoba schools." Canadian representative in the cabinet. It is a queer mixture; altogether too way organs are very prudent, indeed, What was the result? At the general disreputable, too untrustworthy, too disin dropping that line of argument. As election, the French Canadians returned honest to be trusted by intelligent and supporters of the government in all the honest men-therefore, we are against

### COMMUNICATIONS.

St. Mary's, Winnipeg,

Dear Sir,--As was announced some every feeling and sentiment of the months ago, I had intended holding a Catholic people. It performed its task bazaar in the month of June, for the Hon. Chiffor! Sifton, Mr. Greenway's of destruction in such a course and purpose of obtaining funds for the comthat its main object was to insult and give half the profits to the school Trus-According to appearances, at the present French-Canadian portion of them. It teachers of our schools in Winnipeg. As abolished the French language by the this did not meet with the approbation mere order of a cabinet minister, with- of these gentlemen, I postponed this ont awaiting the consent of the legisla- Bazaarindefinitely. But now, with the ture. In one word, every act of the approbation of His Gracethe Archbishop Liberal Government of Manitoba and I have decided on baving a Bazaar in its following in the House, so far as the the month of November; and as the rights of the Catholic minority were sustaining of our Catholic schools is o concerned, has been performed in a far more importance than any addition that are really wanted for the materia building of our church, it is His Grace' desire, in which, of course, I have full y coincided, that all the proceeds of that Bazaar should be devoted to the pa y ment of our excellent teachers.

I beg therefore, that you will kindly insert this letter as my first public appeal for support, so that our numerous friends and well-wishers both for church and schools may have four full months for preparing to render us all the aid in their power.

I remain, dear sir. Your obedient servant in J and M. LAURENCE CHAS. PRIDEAUX FOX, O. M. I

### FATHER DRUMGOOLE.

A Bronze Statue of the Good Priest to be Erected in New York.

A magnificent bronze statue is soon to be erected in Lafayette place, New York near the mission-house of the Immaculate Virgin, which was built through his efforts. Father Drumgoole also Liberal government we had one consola- established the mission-house at Mount tion, and that was that in treating us in Loretto, S. I., which, though comparathis way, the Greenway government tively unknown, is a very large instituwas violating the principles and tradi- tion, as there are about fif een hundred tions of the liberal party. Time after boys and girls taken care of there. They time, we stated in the REVIEW that the have been rescued from the streets of Liberal party, lead by Mr. Laurier, New York and Philadelphia in a destiwould repudiate on the first opportunity tute condition. Some were homeless the Greenway gang. In this belief we and parentless, and some were even worse off, with parents so depraved as to be unfit to care for them.

Father Drumgoole in his early days was very poor, and was the only support part of any section of his party to mal- of an aged and invalid mother. Align, insult persecute and spit upon the though from early boyhood he had been minority in Manitoba, just because that desirous of studying for the ministry, he minority was Catholics and French considered the care of his mother a Canadians. We, therefore, repudiated sacred charge, and he was not ordained the Greenway gang and, denounced until he was 53 years old. His greatest them as renegades. We, however, find, love and pity was always for the little much to our disappointment and chag- ones, the miserable children of the rin, that we were mistaken. The prin- miserable poor with whom he came in contact on his errands of charity. It was government, in its treatment of the in view of devoting his life to the amel-French Canadians and Catholics, have ioration of their suffering and wretchedbeen publicly endorsed by Mr. Wilfred ness that he sought the position of Laurier, their co-religionist and com- custodian of the small mission estabpatriot. More than that, the Greenway lished on Warren street by the Society government's treatment of the Catholics of St. Vincent de Paul, and where he gathered in the miserable and woe streets. It was not long before the little house could no longer accommodate the increasing numbers, and Father Drumgoole lived to see the large and commodious house in Lafayette place built and filled with children.

The institution is entirely supported by subscriptions to a little paper known as the Homeless Child, which is printed by the boys of the Mount Loretto Mission. The expenses of the institution are \$20,-000 a month, all of which comes in in 25-cent pieces, the price of the little sheet issued by the St. Vincent de Paul

The children are educated to be selfsupporting, and are taught the trades. The carpentering, painting and plumbing, farming and dairy work are done by the inmates of the home. The charity is one of the most worthy and beneficent that exists, and is far reaching and wonderful in its effects.

Although Father Drumgoole is to be party a man like Sifton? Mr. Sifton is, perpetuated in bronze, he will have an by this act of the convention and by the everlasting monument in the hearts of silence of Mr. Laurier and his friends, the little ones whom he has rescued

The present head of the institution is confidential advisor of Mr. Laurier on Father Dougherty, who is assisted by all matters affecting the policy and three priests, sixty-four Sisters of St.

### Do You Realize.

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### GRANTLEY MANOR protest against and in our acts set at

A TALE

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

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

She joined him, and they decended towards the river, where several of the servants and a number of village boys were sliding and skating with some little skill, and a great deal of merriment. They reached the pretty bribge at the lower end of the park, and wrapped up in far cloaks they sat down on the arch to watch the scene below. Mr. Warren pulled some of the grass from between the stones, knocked about the loose bricks hummed, whistled, seemed embarrased in short—a strange feeling to him; he had not been embarrassed when he went up for his degrees at Oxford, nor when he made his maiden speech in the House of Commons, which he soon gave up, as too fatiguing; nor on that eventful occasion when he proposed to Mrs. Warran, which he did in so abrupt and offnand a manner, that she had first answered, 'No, thank you,' not comprehend ing it was the offer of his bund above. ing it was the offer of his hand she rejected. But he was (in his way, at least) embarrassed now; and said, without looking at his companion—

You know that Edmond has been speaking to me of your affairs? It is a difficult business, Signorina."

"Can you help us?" she asked in a low

"Only by telling you the exact truth."
"Speak," she said again, and clasped her hands with a nervous contraction.

"That my brother-in-law will ever concent to your marriage is as great an impossibility as that this tree should walk across the river and take up its position on the opposite hill. Upon my word, I should as soon expect the one event to occur as the other. He is the most conscientions, the most prejudiced, and the most obstinate of men. He has sworn most obstinate of men. He has sworn never to admit a Catholic into his house. He has made various sacrifices to the fulfilment of that oath. He has neglected claims which might have been established to considerable property. from a determination not to have any dealings with Catholics; so you may imagine what chance there is of his conseating to the marriage of his only son with a person of that religion. No, I will not decive you on that point. If Edmund should persist in marrying a Catholic, he will be disinherited, without the shadow of a doubt; and I must also add, in fairness to him, he cannot, for your sake as well as his own, run such a risk, or rather incur that certain penalty. Brought up as he as been in the most extravagant manner, fonder of luxury than can. well as his own, run such a risk, or rather incur that certain penalty. Brought up as he as been in the most extravagant manner, fonder of luxury than any human being ever was, accustomed to gratify every whim as it arises head over ears in debt already, and disinclined or unfit for every profession—by arging him to such a step, you would be plunging him and yourself into hopeless beggary; you would destroy every prospect of happiness, nay, of respectability for him, and act as his worst and most cruel enemy. As you care for him as cruel enemy. As you care for him, as

seemed struck with the expression of agony in her face. He pitied her, and Said in a low voice—
"There would be one alternative, one

resource."
"What!"

A change of riligion," he said, without tooking at her, and affecting to gaze through his spyglass at the skaters be-

For an instant her eyes flashed fire, but a rholier expression soon succeeded that fi st glance of indignation, and she gently but resolutely uttered the word

"You will get accustomed to the idea."Heaven forbid!" She replied.

Why, if you could be convinced, what a good thing it would be. Cannot you stretch a point in such a case, and persuade yourself to believe—"

Mr. Warren," she answered, with a calm manner, but with a nervous voice, discard my faith at will, and call that for which the evidence of my reason, and every instinct of my being affirms to be eternal truth, I might go a step durther in my daring apostacy and at last deem heaven itself a dream, and hell a fiction; and then it is not at the characteristics. hange you propose that I would stop.
here," she said, and pointed to a spot she said, and pointed to a spot where the ice was broken, and the rapid tver was seen flowing underneath, there lies my tamptation; a refuge from the misery of this hour, and a less dreadful self-destruction than that which on propose."

Almost unconsciously, Mr. Warren aid hold of her as she leaned over the idge; but she turned to him, and a nt smile passed over her face.

Oh no! my guardian angel has not et forsaken me. I believe," she said, and raised her eyes to heaven, "I believe

I can afford to suffer." ou think hardly of Protestants, Siora, if even a grave in that dark river

hould seem to you a better alternative

than to renounce my own," she gerly rejoined; "the sacred truths we in common are part of the creed ch I would rather die than forsake!" Then what is it you feel about us?" inasmuch as you are Christians, the lepest sympathy: inasmuch as you are letestants, an earnest hope that to the cret spirit God vouchsafes his inward letestants of light and of peace. Who includes hy what rays he illuminates

a judge by what rays he illuminates a mind, or by what mysterious teaching raises a soul to heaven and himself? arts have received it, to cast away the larl of great price that once was ours, have had faith, and to loose it, to have lelt in broathless abandon the truth when our To save Doctors' Bills use

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"And if I cannot give him up?" she repeated slowly. with her eyes fixed on the ground.

"Why, in that case, I am sorry to say so, but he really must give you up."

"Did he say so? Did he say that?" asked Ginevra, grasping Mr. Warren's arm

"No; but I say so, and you must feel it he added coldly. She released her hold and hid her face in her bands.

"I am vexed, my dear Miss Leslie, that you take it so mush to heart, but indeed it is inevitable."

She raised her eyes one moment, and her flips murmured, "God give me patience." Mr. Warren looked at her, and seemed struck with the expression of specifications addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender tor Court House, Wolseley, N. W. T." will be received at this office until Monday, 31st July, 1893, for the several works required in the erection of Court House, Wolseley, N. W. T. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ocurr House, Wolseley, N. W. T. Plans and endorsed "Tender tor ceived at this office until Monday, 31st July, 1893, for the several works required in the cretchion of Court House, Wolseley, N. W. T.

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Department of Public Works, Ottowa, 7th July, 1893. Secretary.



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CEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Coal, Public Buildings," will be received until Monday, 31st July, for Coal supply for all or any of the Dominion Public Buildings.

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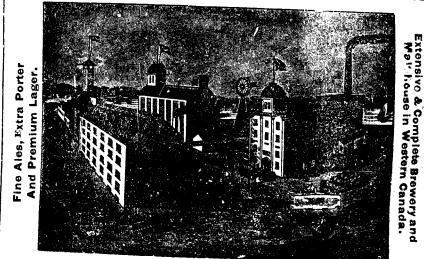
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Rev. FATHER BOURDEAU, of Brandon, was in town this week.

Messes. P. McGowan and B. T. Powar, of Stony Mountain, were in the city last

Surscribe to the Review. Don't wait for an agent to call, send in your name

Harvest is reported as having already been commenced in Southern Min-nesota and North Dakota. Mr. J. J. Bann and family of Portage la Prairie were in town last week taking in the exhibition.

REPORTS from the different parts of the province on the condition of the crops are on the whole very favorable.

MISS NELLIE COLLOTON who has been residing in Calgary for some years past, returned to the city last week.

Though signs of summer that perplex May often come to hand.
The ice cream sign is one that all
The lasses understand.

Two cases of measels were reported to the health office during the past week.

These were the only cases of contagious diseases reported.

The fund for the erection of a suitable residence for Mgr. Satolli, the apostolic delegate, at Washington, D. C., now amounts to \$6,923.17.

THE Toronto Street Railway Co., have deposited 13,000 to pay the cost of voting on the Sunday car question with the city clerk of that city. DURING last week there were paid ad-

missions to the exhibition grounds for 420 single carriages, 56 double rigs and 25 horseback riders.

Hon. Thes. Greenway who has been tendering at "At Home" to some friends at Chicago, returned to the city last

MRS. T. M. WOODFORD and family are spending a few weeks in the country. Mr. Woodford joins them for a few days on Saturday next.

The present Cardinal Archbishop of Westminister, Dr. Vaughan, has seven brothers who are priests, and three sisters nuns.

Banks throughout the United States are continuing to fail. Several institu-tions in Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Indiana closed their doors within the past week.

THE Lord Mayor of London, Stuart Knill, is to be made a baronet by the Queen in recognition of his obsequiousin regard to the recent royal

August 17th is the day selected and West Selkirk the city to be invaded by the combined army of picnicker made up from the ranks of the grocers, butchers, bakers, fruiters, etc. of this city.

▲ Memphis, Tenn., man has patented an "electrical vegetation exterminator," which is designed to kill the rank vegetation which grows along railroad beds and highways in tropical countries.

THERE is now on the way to Rome a letter from President Cleveland to the Pope, congratulating the latter upon the fiftieth anniversary of his elevation to the episcopacy.

REV. FATHER GEVIN, of Bathgate, N. D., assisted by Rev. Father Pelletier, of St. Josep. 's, Man., brought to a close a successful four days' mission at Neche

Mount Vernon, N. Y., is to have an academy for the study of the higher branches of art, literature and science, in charge of the Dominican Sisters. The school will be opened in September.

REV. FATHER GASTE, O. M. I., after spending some days with the Fathers at St. Mary's took his departure on Monday m orning for his distant northern mission in Saskatchewan.

EVERY one of our subscribers should diligently peruse the open letter of his diligently peruse the open letter of his it was the anniversary of her death.

Grace Archbishop Tache to Mr. J. Israel Tarte, which is given in full in our columns this week.

A REPORT in circulation, and which is said to be founded on reliable auth-

o.st. Last week she was staving with Mr. and Mrs. Tacey, late of Winnipeg, whom many of our readers will remember.

MR. EDMUND E. SHEPPARD, of Toronto, arrived in the city yesterday and is staying at the Manitoba. Mr. Sheppard purposes establishing a new weekly paper in the city devoted to society and drama topics.

The value of a good name was well exemplified the other day, when a man asked one of our druggists for a bottle of Sarsaparilla. "Whose?" why, Ayer's, of course. Ye don't suppose I'm going to run any risks with Hannah, do ye?"

A LADY, whose hair came out with every combing, was induced to give Ayer's Hair Vigor a faithful trial. She soon succeeded that which had gone.

A mission is to be preached in the church of the Immaculate Conception

What is proving to be a shocking mur-der was discovered in the city on Friday LeBlanc and Riley are under arrest announce most satisfactory results.

Any of our readers visiting the World's Fair will find the "Diocesan Record" on file at the Headquarters of the American sewspaper's Association, on the ground floor of the Administration building; also in the newspaper room of the Pennsylvania State building.

The pressman who printed the first copy of the Philadelphia Ledger is still living and is hale and hearty. His name is James Hogan, and he boasts that in his long lifetime he worked but two establishments. He had worked for the Ledger 46 years when in 1881 he was retired on a pension.

Ax exchange says that Mgr. Satolli will be in Chicago during the Catholic Congress to be held in that city. At the same time, the Catholic Press Convention will be in session, and we suggest that His Excellency be respectfully petitioned to address the assembled editors. What do our esteemed contemporaries think of the suggestion.

PAT had been suffering from a severe and prolonged attack of la grippe. "Well Pat," said a friend meeting him on the street, "I hear you've been having a pretty hard time of it." "Faith an' I have," said Pat. "An' its the right name they give to it, too, for when it takes holt of a man it's no mind to let go. It took me thraa wakes to fale better after I HATS—A large selection from was entoirely well."

MR. J. BARREAU of Medicine Hat, a deservedly popular official of the C. P. R. on that division, was in the city last week visiting the fair, and his numerous acquaintances. Mr. Barreau is looking hole and hearty and the Property and the Review was hale and hearty and the REVIEW was pleased to receive a call from him. It is altogether likely Mr. Barreau will come One of the victims of the cold storage building five in Chicago, it has just been learned, was a son of W. J. Tombkins, of Battle Creek.

To the prairie city to reside permanently in the near future, as he was greatly struck with the 'progressive appearance of our city.

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THE reception to be given Mgr. Satolli on his return from the coast will be one on his return from the coast will be one fitting to the great prelate. It is the intention of the Catholics of the city of St. Paul and State of Minnesota to make it an occasion for showing the estee m in which the papal delegate is held in the which the papal delegate is held in the Northwest, and representatives from all parts of the state will be present. The plans have been about completed and the programme embraces a reception which will be held at the Ryan Thurs day evening, July 27th.

Colorado Catholic says: Queen Vic-toria sent a chill through the aristocracy of England last week when it was on England last week when it was announced that she had created Lord Mayor Knilla baronet. The Lord Mayor is a Catholic, whose election to the Mayorality was bitterly contested last year by the anti-Catholic element in the Board of Aldermen of the city of London. But as Mayor Knill has been elevated by the Queen's command, the gnashing of teeth will have to be done

THE friends of Mr. P. McCaffrey will be pleased to learn that that gentleman has secured the management of Regina's new hotel—the Windsor House. Mr. C. Howson, the genial proprietor, is to be congratulated upon his good fortune in obtaining so able a manager for his new venture. Mr. McCaffrey's numerous friends here will be sorry to hear of his languager form their wilds but will friends here will be sorry to hear of his departure from their midst, but will heartily join in wishing him a bright future in his new territorial home. The Windsor House will be opened for business about August 1st, and every effort will be made to make it the finest hostiry west of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noddings, of Whitewood, N. W. T., after having been baptised on the previous Sunday by Rev. Father Roy, of Qu'Appelle, made their First Communion in St. Mary's, Wininpeg, last Saturday. On Sunday afternoon, they were conducted by Rev. Father Fox, O. M. I., to St. Boniface, where His Grace the Archbishop gave them and their son, the Sacrament of Confirmation. Mgr. Tache addressed them in a most impressive manner, congratulating them on their conversion, congratulating them on their conversion, and begging them to pray for the living and the dead; for himself, as it was his

A GRAND pic-nic in aid of the building fund of the new church of the Imma-culate Conception of this city is, we are A REPORT in circulation, and which asked to announce, to be held at the is said to be founded on reliable authority, has it that Hon. A. C. LaRiviere, 17th day of August. We are not able to M. P., is a very likely candidate for the give further particulars but we are told Lieutenant-Governorship of this Province.

give further particulars but we are told that a most energetic committee committee.

MISS LORETTO SHARKEY is spending a bers of the congregation is already few weeks with friends at the Pacific work preparing for the event which it is co.st. Last week she was staving with Mr. and Mrs. Tacey, late of Winnipeg, whom many of our readers will re-with the parish. All our city readers know what success the devoted parish-ioners have had with their annual picnics in years gone by, and know too that that success has been well deserved, and August 7th, limited to return from inasmuch as they have on every occasion, provided a day of first-class enjoyment for all their patrons. When, therefore, they set out with the intention of eclipsing all former efforts as they do this year, there can be no doubt the event will be looked forward to by all their friends with joyful anticipation and that all will mark the day on their calendars as one to be set apart for a day's thorough pleasure.

The daily average number of patients treated in the general hospital for last week was eighty, of which forty-six about this time last year descriptive of the doings of a most important delegation. were males and thirty-four females.
Twenty-seven out patients were also from Prince Edward's Island which treated during the week. came here for the purpose of looking over the country and reporting to their friends in the east as to its adaptibility for settlement. We are glad to hear that Manitoba and the Northwest are did so, and not only was the loss of hair likely in the near future to experience checked, but a new and vigorous growth the result of that visit in the influx of a the result of that visit in the influx of a large number of very desirable farmers from the Island. The Rev. Father A.E. Bourke, who was a prominent member of the delegation, has been in town this next week by a Redemptorist Father week and is now in the west for the from St. Anne's church, Montreal, the purpose of choosing locations in which pleasure. Rev. Father Gotz. It will commence on Sunday morning next, and will doubtless be largely attended. to settle several colonies of his people. It is the intention to, if possible, secure whole townships of both railway and whole townships of both railway and Government lands and put settlers on every section. Father Bourke has gone very thoroughly into the matter and as night when the lifeless body of John Wilson, of Shelley was found in a dark lane off Market Street. Two men named not be long before we are able to

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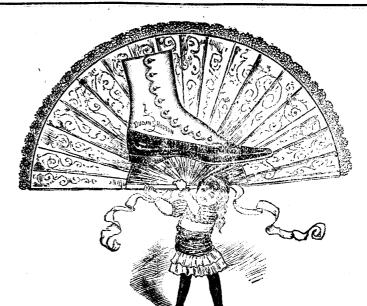
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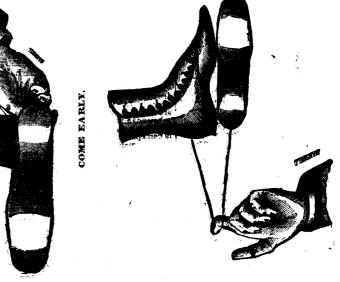


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2.55p 2.45p 2.45p 2.30p 2.17p 1.59p 1.39p 1.20p	4.10p 4.00p 3.45p 3.31p 3.13p 3.01p 2.51p	0 3.0 9.3 15.3 23.5 27.4 32.5 40.4 46.8 56.0 68.1 168 223 470 481	St. Norbert Cartier St. Agathe Union Point Silver Plains Morris St. Jean Letellier Emerson	12.23p 12.41p 1.249p 1.01r 1.20p 1.35p 2.15p 2.25p 6.00p 9.55p 9.530a 7.05a	1.10p 1.24r 1.37p 1.55p 2.02p 2.18p 2.30p

MORRIS-BRANDON BRANCH.

ı	Bound				Bound	
	Frt. No. 18 Mon. Wed. Friday	Pass. No. 136 Tues. Thur. Saturday	Miles from Morris	STATIONS	Pass. No. 137 Mon., Wed, Friday	Freight No. 139, Tues., Thurs, Sat.
-	11 40a	2 55p		Winnipeg	1 00p	3 000
	7 30p	1 15p		Morris	2 30p	7 30a
		12 53p		Lowe Farm	3 03p	8 15a
		12 27p			3 31p	
		12 I5p	25.9	Roland	3 43p	9 258
		11 57a		Rosebank	4 02p	9 58a
		11 43a			4 15p	10 258
		11 203		Deerwood	4 38p	11 158
	258p	11 08a	94.1	Altamount	4 50p	11 488
	2 18p	10 49a	62.1		5 10p	12 28 <b>p</b>
	1 45p	10 33a	68.4		5 24 p	
	117p	10 19a	74.6		5 39p	1 30p
	1223p	10 07a	79.4	Maricapolis	5 50p	
	11 51a	9 50a 9 35a	00.1	Greenway Balder	6 06p	
	11 04a	9 12a	109	Belmont	6 21p	3 00p
	10 26a	8 55a	100 -	Hilton	6 45p	4 29 p
	949a				7 21 p 7 35 p	5 03p
	935a	8 30a		\\ awanesa	7 47p	5 16p
	848a		129 5	. Rounthwaite.	8 14p	
1	8 10a	7 489	137 9	Martinville	8 35p	
-	:30a	7 30a	145 1	Brandon	8 55p	
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PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE BRANCH.

Bound		Bound		
Mixed No. 144 Mon., Wed., Fri. Pass. No. 118, T. es. Thurs. Sat. Miles from Winnipeg	STATIONS	Pass No. 117, Tues., Fhurs. sat.	Mixed No. 14f, Mon., Wed. Fri.	
12.15p 12.40p 0 11.50a 11.52a 3 11.18a 11.32a 11.5 11.07a 11.28a 14.7 10.36a 11.12a 21.0 10.05a 10.54a 28.8 9.55a 10.49a 31.2 9.38a 10.40a 35.2 9.11a 10.26a 42.1	WinnipegPortage JunctionSt. CharlesHeadinglyWhite PlainsGravel PitLasalle TankEustaceOakvillePortage la Prairie	4.25p 4.45p 4.50p 5.07p 5.25p 5.31p 5.40p	4.00 p 4.26 p 4.85 p 5.00 p 5.27 p 5.36 p 6.13 p	
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