

# Northwest Review.

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## HIS HOLINESS LEO XIII. DANGEROUSLY ILL.

Of all the sad news that may afflict the Catholic Church, none could cast such a gloom of pain over us as the announcement that the Pope is now lying dangerously ill.

To all admirers of virtue and merit, we well understand the commotion which such news may produce, but those only who have the privilege of being members of the great Catholic family can realize the extent of the sorrow which now fills our hearts. To others His Holiness Leo XIII. may appear as the head of a great, nay, the most powerful of all Christian Societies, as well as a most learned writer and consummate statesman; but to us he is much more than all that. In him we reverence the successor of Peter, the Vicar of Christ on earth, the infallible teaching authority which watches over the sacred deposit of divine revelation and Christian morality. He is the Master and Supreme Pontiff of the Church; he is our loving Father and devoted guide through the wilderness of this earth in our journey to heaven.

No sooner had the sad intelligence reached the Apostolic Delegation at Ottawa than telegrams were sent to the Archbishops of the whole Dominion conveying to them the afflicting news, and asking all to pray for the preservation of a life so precious to the Catholic Church. Most earnest shall the supplications be which from the hearts of all the faithful shall ascend to the throne of God's mercy, not to leave us orphans, though glorious must the crown of glory be which is in store in Heaven for the venerable Pontiff.

We quote in extenso from the Free Press the various telegrams of the Associated Press, as well as the many looked-for details and comments which His Holiness Leo XIII.'s illness has brought forth to the world.

Brussels, July 5.—The Catholic organ, *Le Vingtime Siecle*, has received the following telegram from Rome:

"The death agony of Pope Leo has commenced. His demise may be expected at any moment. The last sacraments have been administered."

Rome, July 4, 9.45 p.m.—The condition of the Pope showed some improvement during the day, but His Holiness became worse this evening, making it necessary for Dr. Lapponi to remain again at the Vatican throughout the night in order to watch his patient, who, according to the latest diagnosis, seems to have an affection of the right lung, which extends in some degree to the other organs of the thorax.

Rome, July 5.—A bulletin issued by the physicians at noon states that while the general condition of the Pope is grave for the moment, it is not alarming.

Rome, July 6, 2.55 a.m.—The Pope has had three hours' sleep, but woke with severe pains in the chest. Dr. Lapponi gave him relief by changing his position.

Rome, July 6, 3 a.m.—"God's will be done. Who would have believed it when only ten days ago I was presiding over a public consistory?" murmured feebly Pope Leo, as he felt himself late last evening sinking into a sleep which lasted about three hours, until excruciating pain brought the dying Pontiff back to consciousness.

He groaned and complained of pains on both sides of the thorax. Tenderly Doctor Lapponi, assisted by Pope Leo's valet and the physician's assistant, lifted the frail form, and, changing the position, succeeded in giving the patient some relief. Though hovering on the brink of death the life of the Pontiff is still prolonged by means of strong stimulants and concentrated nourishment, and while he is still alive, his wonderful vitality

may again resist and conquer the attack of this illness.

Late last evening, after the excitement of the ceremony of the last sacraments were over, the Pope seemed less restless, partly soothed by the religious services and partly by a dose of chloral, which was given to him in considerable quantity. The Pontiff is lying on a small bed drawn up to a window overlooking the piazza of St. Peters. The chamber is very large and draped with green curtains. The only picture in the room is an antique madonna and the sole ornament a great ivory crucifix.

Signs That the End is Near.

The interior of the Vatican during the early hours of this morning testifies to the conviction that the passing of Pope Leo is very near. The court yard of St. Damazo is filled with the carriages of the cardinals. Cardinal Satolli drove in great haste to Rome from Frazcati last evening. In the cortile are drawn up the carriages of the cardinals and of many notables. Servants and messengers hurry across the court with bundles of huge wax tapers and with the robes of the ecclesiastical dignitaries, who are waiting within the palace.

Caught Cold at a Drive.

Rome, July 4.—It appears that the condition of the Pope became suddenly worse after yesterday's drive in the Vatican gardens, when, notwithstanding the fact that the temperature was 93 degrees, he caught cold, and it settled in his chest and head, producing bronchial catarrh, accompanied by a slight cough, thirst, lassitude and watery eyes. Fortunately no fever has developed and there has been no acceleration of the pulse, which is rather weak.

The efforts of Dr. Lapponi were directed to combat the catarrh and to prevent its further spread, and especially its development into bronchitis or inflammation of the lungs. Feeling his responsibility, Dr. Lapponi would like to have a consultation with the best physicians in Rome, but the Pope absolutely refused to agree to this. He said he had entire confidence in Dr. Lapponi, and added that the only other physician he would allow to be called was Dr. Mazzoni, who operated on the Pontiff in 1899. When Dr. Lapponi remarked that Dr. Mazzoni was a surgeon, and that therefore his professional services were not needed, the Pope replied:

"It does not matter, it is not for his profession that I want him, but because I like him." It has therefore been decided that Dr. Mazzoni shall visit the Pope to-morrow morning.

Suffered from Insomnia.

For some nights past the Pope has suffered somewhat from insomnia, so Friday night Dr. Lapponi decided to spend the night in a room adjoining the Pontiff's bedroom for the purpose of determining the character and cause of His Holiness' sleeplessness. He found the Pope slept fairly well during the early part of the night, and also from 8 to 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Dr. Lapponi came to the conclusion that his patient's restlessness was due to what, considering his advanced age, may be called overwork. Dr. Lapponi insisted on the necessity of the Pope saving himself all kinds of fatigue, especially during the summer, and the doctor asked Monseigneur Bisleti, the papal master of the chambers, to limit the audiences to those absolutely indispensable.

The Last Sacrament—Beautiful Ceremony Enacted at the Dying Pontiff's Bedside.

Rome, July 5.—The Associated Press correspondent saw Dr. Mazzoni this afternoon on his return from a consultation at Pope Leo's bedside. The doctor said the situation is certainly really grave, in view of the great age of the patient and his state of extreme weakness. However, it is not yet desperate, especially with a man having such

unexpected reserves of energy and vitality, which at the age of 93 is indeed astonishing.

The doctor said: "The exact definition of the Pope's illness is senile adynamic pneumonia, but His Holiness has not the least idea that he is attacked by any organic disease. In fact he was not in bed when I went to the Vatican, but was seated in his usual arm chair, where I am accustomed to see him every time I visit the palace. He believes that the oppression on his chest and the accompanying difficulty of breathing are merely the results of extreme weakness. As soon as he saw me, His Holiness repeatedly requested me to turn my attention to the best means of restoring his strength, which, he said, was all he required, except a little fresh air. Now and then the Pope had recourse to his inveterate habit of sniff taking, saying that he finds it very refreshing."

"The weakness of the patient's pulse and his short and irregular breathing gradually approaching gasping are the only external symptoms of any serious nature, but, as I said before, the Pope this morning was full of spirits and would not take a grave view of his own case. When I left His Holiness said: 'Come again soon, and I will try to give you a better reception.'"

Began Rapidly to Fall.

During the afternoon the strength of the Pontiff began to fail him so rapidly and his condition became so critical that it appeared that only a few more hours of life remained to him. It was therefore deemed wise to advise him of his grave condition, and this was done with tender precaution. Pope Leo was thus prepared for his last communion, which was administered to-night with the participation of all the cardinals now in Rome and the whole of the pontifical court.

The solemn yet gorgeous ceremony of administering the last sacrament took place at the bedside of Pope Leo. The central figure was the dying pontiff, whose long life's journey is nearly over, calmly preparing to enter the dark valley. His pale and emaciated face almost as white as the pillows on which it rested, showed little sign of life except the keen glittering eyes, always the most striking feature. Around the bed were grouped the Noble Guards in their glittering uniforms, the Knights of the Cloak and Sword, in their picturesque mediaeval costumes of black; twenty-five cardinals, all the members of the Sacred College, who are present in Rome, stately and venerable figures on their sweeping crimson robes, the whole forming a scene of rich yet subdued coloring, a fit subject for the brush of Rembrandt. The whole of what is called the pontifical family, headed by Cardinal Rampolla, and including all the private chamberlains, was there. Nearest to the bed stood the imposing figure of the Cardinal Grand Penitentiary Serafino Vanutelli, with the Pope's confessor to hear

The Last Confession

of the departing Pontiff. Then the priest apostolic approached bearing the viaticum to give the last communion, and administer the extreme unction, assisted by the Grand Penitentiary. Pope Leo feebly recited the confession of faith, as formulated by the Council of Trent, and finally the words of absolution and the formula of indulgence "in articulo mortis" were solemnly pronounced by the Grand Penitentiary. The heads of the great religious orders who were present granted the Pope the special indulgence which they have the privilege of conferring. Then came the touching prayers for a passing soul, and part of the gospel, the Lord's Passion. As the last words died away, all fell on their knees, the Pontiff raising his almost transparent finger with a feeble effort,

pronounced in scarcely audible words his benediction on the Sacred College and all present, and then sank back on the pillows. There was scarcely a tearful eye in the whole assemblage, and the sobs of the Pope's relatives were plainly heard. Deep silence followed, only broken now and again by a murmured prayer or pious ejaculation.

In the portion of the Loggia of Raphael, adjoining the papal apartments, were the families of Count Ricardo Pecci and Count Moroni, the Pope's nephews. The condition of His Holiness at 11 p.m., though still grave was not so serious as late in the afternoon. Dr. Lapponi administered camphor-caffeine through the mouth, as an injection did not prove successful, the Pope saying he could not bear it. The amelioration resulting from the camphor-caffeine was so marked that the Pontiff called first his nephews and then his private secretary, and adjusted some personal affairs.

May Live for Days.

Dr. Mazzoni and Dr. Lapponi now think that the danger of a catastrophe occurring during the night has been averted. Indeed they hope that unless there is heart failure, they will be able to keep their patient alive for a few days longer, especially if he will willingly consent to observe the physician's orders. This, however, is the more difficult, as His Holiness preserves his full consciousness and argues and discusses his doctor's prescriptions.

London Press Eulogy.

London, July 5.—The consensus of opinion of the correspondents of the London papers is that the aged Pontiff can live but a few hours. *The Morning Post's* Rome correspondent says an eye-witness, returning from the Vatican at midnight, described as a most moving scene the grandeur of the Pope's participation in the last sacrament, and the wonderful composure with which the Pontiff received from the doctors the intimation of the gravity of his illness. The informant said: "Although the Pope himself feels worse than ever in his life, he is optimistic and has not entirely given up hope. Noticing the earnestness displayed by the doctors, His Holiness himself ordered the last sacraments, wishing to play his part of sovereign of the Church to the last and receive the final consolation while in full possession of his faculties. Before participating in the rite the Pontiff bade farewell to the pontifical court, the central figure in a setting which unfolded the whole gorgeous pomp of the vatican."

All the morning papers this morning unstintingly eulogize the departing Pope, whose bedside, irrespective of creeds, is a centre of melancholy interest to the whole Christian world.

## CLOSING EXERCISES OF ST. NORBERT ACADEMY.

On Tuesday, June 23rd, the annual musicale of St. Norbert Academy was held, and its success attested the high standard of the musical education of the academy. The following program was carried out:—

First Division, Class A—Miss Mary Astley, "Home, Sweet Home" (Volkslied). Miss Rose di Marco, "Summer Days Schottische." Miss Jeanne di Marco, song, "Lucy" (Weber); "La Cachucha" (Weber); song, "Enfants Chanty" (Weber).  
Class B—Miss Josephine Lepine, "When the Swallows" (Abbott). Miss Blanche Marcoux, song, "Take Thy Flight" (Weber). Miss Alice Turenne, "The Fairy Wedding Waltz" (Vanderbeek). Misses A. Garaud, A. Dufort, duet, "Reprimandes a la Pompee" (Mozart). Miss M. M. Montchamp, "Argonaut Waltzes" (L. Marks). Miss Clara Campeau, "Dancing Waves Schottische" (Beethoven). Misses Campeau, Garaud, Dufort, trio, "Jarrive" (Beethoven). Miss J. St. Germain, "Kellog Waltz" (Ardite). Miss Juliette Campeau, "Martha" (Flotou). Misses B. Marcoux, M. Dufort, duet, "Think of Me" (Beethoven).

Class A—Miss R. A. Galarneau, "Evening Zephyrs" (Paul Keller). Miss M. Dufort, "Lily of the Valley" (Sydney Smith). Misses M. L. Garaud, M. Dufort, duet, "L'enfant du Village" (O. Batisfort). Miss Leonie Leullier, "Love and Friendship" (J. Rodrigo). Misses Dufort, duet, "Hail Oh Spring!" (H. Gauthier). Miss Sophie Ardal, "Shepherd's Evening Song" (C. D. Blake). Misses B. Marcoux, A. Dufort, duet, "Au Berceau" (H. Gauthier).

Second Division—Miss M. L. Galarneau, "Edelweiss Waltz" (Vanderbeek). Miss M. L. Garaud, "Huntsman's Horn" (C. D. Blake). Miss B. Marcoux, solo, "Paquerette" (Beethoven). Miss Hubertha Chagnon, "Con Amore" (P. Beaumont). Misses B. Marcoux, A. Dufort, duet, "La Petite Fleur" (Beethoven). Miss Alice Laporte, "La Fontaine" (C. Bohm). Miss Blanche Marcoux, solo, "Sunday Bells" (Mendelssohn).

Third Division—Miss Regina Garaud, "Austrian Army March" (R. Eilenberg). Miss Therese Turenne, "Angels' Voices" (A. Sweet). Miss G. Champagne, "The First Violet" (F. Behr).

Fourth Division—Misses Bella McDougall, "Poet and Music" (Overture, F. Von Suppi). Miss M. J. Ritchot, "The Palms" (Theo. Northrop). Miss Alma Champagne, "Oberon" (Ed. Dorn).

Fifth Division—Miss Emma Cloutier, "Martha" (Sydney Smith). Miss A. M. Jean, "Sonata," Op. 10 (J. L. Dussek).

On Friday evening, June 26th, at 7.30 the closing exercises and distribution of prizes took place. The spacious hall was filled with parents and friends of the pupils attending the academy.

The proceedings opened with a piano duet, "Zampa," by Misses A. M. Jean E. Cloutier, followed by the raising of a new flag by the boys of the day school, accompanied by the singing of "Hail Victorious Banner," composed for the occasion. A flower drill by twenty little girls was a pleasing feature of the evening. This was followed by a piano duet, "La Gracieuse," (Bohn) by the Misses A. Laporte, H. Chagnon, after which the distribution of prizes to one hundred and fifty pupils took place.

Medals were awarded as follows: Silver medal donated by Dr. A. Gendreau awarded to Miss M. Beauchemin for excellence (class).

Gold medal donated by His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface. First prize for Scriptural Knowledge awarded to Miss Emma Cloutier. Second prize (crown) donated by Rev. B. Garaud, of Washington, awarded to Miss A. Lamoureux.

Silver medal for music, donated by Mr. E. Champagne, awarded to Miss A. M. Jean.

Gold medal for good conduct given by Rev. Mother Royal of the Grey Nuns' convent, St. Boniface, awarded to Miss M. A. Laurendeau.

Silver medal for domestic economy, donated by Mr. O'Pirson, awarded to Miss Therese Turenne.

After the awards to the various classes, a duet entitled "Vacations" was sung by Misses B. McDougall and E. Lacerte, followed by a chorus, and the reading of the following valedictory by Miss E. Cloutier:—

Scarcely ten months have passed since the doors of this institution opened to welcome our joyful arrival. How joyful, none but we who are earnestly searching for that wisdom and knowledge which nourishes body and soul, know.

"Before us lay the vast field for cultivation, with the perspective of ardent labor added to separation of family ties. But what of that when hopes of rich harvests, glory, satisfaction of duty accomplished, and labor nobly rewarded, lay also before us! Under such auspices duty and labor became pleasure and joy to us. Have we not proof of it, when we realize how rapidly days and weeks have passed? Ah! so rapidly, that we can scarcely believe we are already reaping that golden harvest; yes, golden harvest and fertile, because of the innumerable sacrifices on the part of our dear Alma Mater in favor of education in Manitoba. The grateful reminiscences of this evening will serve as beacons to guide us o'er

the stormy sea of life, where we may search in vain for the pure joys of which we taste to-night. Therefore, beloved teachers, generous school board, and kind well-wishers, we extend to you our most sincere thanks, trusting that our every effort henceforth may be a credit to the institution to which we owe so much. While praying God to bless our labors and guide our footsteps we will strive to ever remember 'Noblesse Oblige.'

"Signed: The Pupils of St. Norbert Academy."

Monseigneur Ritchot, the venerable cure of St. Norbert, then addressed a few well chosen words to the pupils and teachers, congratulating them on the efficiency of their work.

Rev. A. Garnier then addressed the pupils on the satisfaction of performing one's duty, as therein lay happiness, and he was followed by Mr. H. de Moissac, who, after remarking the excellence of their work, could only wish them enjoyable holidays and evidently much needed rest.

The proceedings were brought to a close by singing "God Save the King, after which the visitors repaired to the music room, where a display of the year's fancy work was on exhibition.

This has been one of the most successful terms in the history of the institution, whose location is one of the most picturesque spots in Manitoba.

**WINNIPEG INDUSTRIAL FAIR.**

Wonderful West—upon whose Prairie Plain  
 Rich profusion bends the golden grain.  
 No land so favored by Heaven's smile of grace;  
 No land that upward lifts such happy face,  
 In gratitude for gifts of sun and shower  
 Poured out on Manitoba in rich dower.  
 Each harvest greater than what yet has been;  
 Great Prairie Province of all lands the Queen.

In Spring the Farmer plows the virgin soil;  
 Nurse Nature rears the product of his toil.  
 Day follows day, and now the fruitful ear,  
 Unfolds in golden beauty, rich and rare.  
 Summer has come, and crowds the city throng,  
 The streets resound with mirth and jovial song.  
 Races, attractions, sports, no room for care  
 In the vast grounds of Winnipeg's Great Fair,  
 As all with gladsome hearts now celebrate  
 Lightsome and gay the City's Annual Fete.

Fondly we hail thee, Wondrous Western Land,  
 All Nature joins to swell the chorus grand;  
 In loud triumphant strains our song we raise  
 Rich, deep and clear, tribute of love and praise.

—H. D.

**WINNIPEG'S BIG FAIR.**

The farmer now forsakes his plow,  
 His good wife drops her churning  
 And with their joys, their girls and boys,  
 They townward all are turning.

They come by twos, they come by threes,  
 They come by scores and dozens;  
 Behold them crowd our busy streets,  
 Our healthy country cousins.

'Tis good to see their faces bright;  
 Their laughter is a tonic,  
 To city folks who suffer  
 From a tired feeling chronic.

Observe their air, they're not a care,  
 No thought beyond the morrow;  
 May joy and peace for them ne'er cease,  
 Nor taste they e'er of sorrow.

The children, too, a merry crew,  
 The future of the nation;  
 No finer lot than they, I wot,  
 Exists in all creation.

And then the girls, one's brain just whirrs  
 To see the pretty creatures,  
 So shy, so sweet, so dainty neat,  
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Boys' 2-piece suits, worth \$3.25. Spring price **\$2.15**

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 All onward, in a hurry;  
 The young and old, the shy and bold,  
 Just see them pant and scurry.

At last they're there; just see them stare  
 At all the sights around them;  
 The pigs in pens, the cows and hens.  
 And other things around them.

They're on the stand, a city band,  
 Their sweetest airs are playing,  
 While in mid-air some ladies fair  
 Most gracefully are swaying.

Miss Fiddle de Dee, from gay Patee,  
 Her shaply limbs gyrating,  
 In madding twirls that make the girls  
 Have thoughts of imitating.

The jesters, too, a motley crew,  
 Cause much delight and laughter,  
 And all so quick, trick follows trick,  
 Each one more odd and dafter.

Old Time, the thief, how very brief  
 He cuts his minutes fleeting,  
 For ere we know the merry show  
 Is rapidly completing.

—Town Topics.

**WINNIPEG INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.**

July 20 to 25, 1903.

Winnipeg Fair marks the annual course of events in the Prairie Province with days of great excitement and enthusiasm, and reasonably so, for the occasion is one in which are assembled together in the keenest competition all the choicest specimens of the products of the great Canadian West. Vast numbers of our cousins from the South join with the thousands of enthusiastic Canadians in the rejoicing over the triumph and pluck and energy that in the course of but thirty years has established in Manitoba alone thousands of farmers upon at least 3,000,000 acres of land, with comfortable houses, farm buildings, modern machinery, horses, cattle, hogs and sheep that are able to compete in number and condition with the best specimens of the

world-famed Canadian stock. It is no idle boast that in this department, as well as in the products of the soil, wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax, roots, potatoes, vegetables, etc., exhibitors are able to show samples of excellence that cannot be surpassed for size and quality, if they can be equalled anywhere else in the North American continent or in the world.

**CORRESPONDENCE.**

To the Editor of the Northwest Review.

"Cardinal Vaughan."

Sir,—In a recent issue you refer to the never varying fidelity of the family of Vaughan, of Courtfield, to the Catholic Church. They have also been conspicuous for their loyalty to the exiled Royal House. Between 1745 and 1747 nearly 300 Jacobites in all ranks of life suffered upon the scaffold or the gallows for their adherence to their lawful Sovereign. In 1747, having become somewhat ashamed of themselves, Parliament passed an Act of Amnesty. But even then some 85 persons were by name excluded from the benefit of the Act, and among them the only English name is that of William Vaughan, of Courtfield. The family is fortunately in no immediate likelihood of extinction, as the late Cardinal's brother, who resides at Courtfield, has several children, of whom the eldest is, I believe, Mr. C. J. Vaughan, of the 7th Dragoon Guards. That the late Cardinal was eminently fitted to fill the see left vacant by the death of Cardinal Manning was clearly indicated at the time of his appointment by the prayer published by Mr. Stead, in the Review of Reviews, during the vacancy in the see, which ran as follows: "The Saints deliver us from Herbert of Salford."

Yours, etc.,  
 WM. JOHN MANBEY.  
 Boissevain, 1st July, 1903.

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Home Column

THROUGH THE CROSS ATTAIN THE CROWN.

"Take up thy cross and follow Me, And conquer self, and sin and ...pride," I heard the Voice, "Yea, Lord with Thee To Calvary!" with joy I cried. The heavy cross I gladly bore, And spurned temptations, mean and smile; And prayed, "O, Father, I adore, And offer Thee my life, my all!"

Alas! in fear my coward heart Shrank from the dark, long road of pain; I lost my Guide, and far apart I followed my own way again. I missed the Love I longed for so, "And" cried, "Return, O Presence sweet, Show me the path that I must go" And Jesus came with bleeding feet.

"My child, the path I walk is long And steep. On thee the world will frown; By faith alone canst thou be strong. And through the cross attain the crown." "Lord, I believe! Be Thou my stay; Thy cross, once heavy, now is light; I follow Thee—lead Thou the way, E'en though it be Golgotha's height!" —Henry Coyle.

THE TRULY NOBLE WIFE AND MOTHER.

The love of a faithful husband, the sweet, safe seclusion of a comfortable home, and all the priceless privileges of motherhood, are the prizes of life within the reach of every truly good and noble wife and mother. Happy indeed is she who fully realizes and appreciates them! We must all remember that our chances of happiness are, in fact, less dependent on the conditions of which we are subject than on the point of view from which we regard them. George H. Hepworth truly says: "You may not change your surroundings, but you can change your attitude towards them." The moment we perceive that we are drifting into a state of discontent with our surroundings, it is time to take ourselves seriously to task, to search our hearts for the true motives that urge us in a contrary direction to the one marked out for us by duty. In the case of the young and the single, it is often permissible to escape from irksome conditions imposed by others without justification. But it is otherwise after marriage, when the engagements entered into at the altar must be honorably met and fulfilled to the latter. The demands made on a woman's time and strength by her domestic duties are not more arduous than those which the professional woman has to meet outside the home, yet we do not find women in the professional constantly bemoaning their inability to take part in the pleasures of the idle and wealthy. They resolutely put away all the pastimes and occupations which might interfere with the faithful discharge of the new duties they have voluntarily assumed, and thereafter make it a point of honor and pride to keep their professional engagements no matter at what sacrifice of personal convenience or advantage. Is there any reason why the woman in the home—especially she who has made her own choice—should do less? Let her make up her mind to give loving and willing service when it is due, to prove her own efficiency for the task she has voluntarily assumed, to put generally away all hopes and wishes that can no longer be fulfilled without injury to those whom it is her first duty to please and to protect, and, looking at her life from the new and higher point of view, she will discover in it much beauty, dignity and consolation which was not manifest while her gaze was fixed on things outside its true orbit. The writer knows a woman who was materially helped in an endeavor to make the best of adverse circumstances by trying to realize what our darling Model in heaven—the Mother who performed the daily tasks in the humble abode at Nazareth—would probably do were she placed in such circumstances.

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Then where sickness, with its attendant trials, visited her home, she would say to herself "Suppose the Blessed Virgin were sent to my house to take charge of affairs, how would she proceed to make the best of things?" and the new

thought was an inspiration—with a little good will and perseverance we can all do as much. There is no life which looked at from the most favorable point of view, is not rich in opportunities for well (Continued on page 5.)

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CROP OF 1902:

	BUSHELS
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Oats	34,478,160
Barley	11,848,422
Flax	564,440
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Total yield of all Grain crops 100,052,343

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# Northwest Review

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE ECCLESIASTICAL AUTHORITY

AT WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

REV. A. A. CHERRIER,

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

J. A. LANGFORD, PUBLISHER.

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A Catholic newspaper in a parish is a perpetual mission. Let all who truly and from their souls desire that religion and society defended by human intellect and literature should flourish, strive by their liberality to guard and protect the Catholic press, and let everyone in proportion to his income, support them with his money and influence, for to those who devote themselves to the Catholic press we ought by all means to bring helps of this kind, without which their industry will either have no results or uncertain and miserable ones  
**POPE LEO XIII.**



SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1903.

## THE MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION.

The movement lately set on foot by the minority of Winnipeg seems to have added a new vim to the Catholics' persevering efforts in demanding the restoration of their school rights in Manitoba. It has also brought to light details so far cautiously kept hidden from the public. Nobody, at least among the Catholics of the province, had entertained the least suspicion that the school settlement arrived at between the Federal and Local authorities was a final one. That mysterious cloud which has kept hovering over our heads ever since 1897 has at last burst out, and we are now entering an altogether new phase of the question.

The settlement, it is true,—for we now have the documentary evidence of it all—has been signed as final by both Sir Wilfrid Laurier as representative of the Federal Government, and the Hon. Clifford Sifton, acting on behalf of the Local Government, but we claim that it cannot be final. Had the matter rested solely between the two governments, we might perhaps have to submit to the worse for the time being, as of the two political powers now ruling neither seem to be willing to undertake the redress of our grievances, but what a different light is thrown on the whole subject when we look to the judgment of their lordships of the Privy Council.

That judgment clearly sets forth that the minority of the province has suffered a grievance by the School Act of 1890, and instruction is given to the Governor-General-in-Council to see that such a grievance be redressed. Therefore, we have a right to pray that justice be done, and that right holds good until justice is done.

But it is now more than ever clearly proved by facts that the settlement of 1897, although it added some new features to the School Act of 1890, did in no way redress our grievance.

It may be argued perhaps that Winnipeg is the only place where the grievance still exists. Were that to be granted, we would still be in a position to ask why it is that the redress did not begin, as it should, at the very centre of education in the Province, for Winnipeg alone has always and still does represent at least the one-fifth of the Catholic school population of Manitoba. But Winnipeg is not alone to suffer. Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Selkirk, in fact,

every place of a mixed population labors under the same difficulty that does the minority of Winnipeg. Nay, it may be said that wherever any relief has been experienced, i.e., in less than one-tenth per cent. of the school districts of the Province, that is due not to the settlement, but to the existing circumstances. Aside from the goodwill of the government, it must be borne in mind that in all the schools where some relief has been obtained, it is due to the fact that in those places the Catholics being the almost total population, they have things their own way. But is that a state of affairs to endure? The way the immigration is pouring into our Province, it may not be long when trouble may arise. Perhaps even is the day nearer than generally known when St. Boniface itself will not be in a better position than Winnipeg is to-day. Certainly there is no minority protection with such a state of affairs, and what we demand, not for Winnipeg alone, but for every minority of the Province, whatever the name of such a minority may be, is the protection to which the Catholics have now a right to demand under the judgment of the Privy Council.

We do sincerely hope that the parties in power will lay aside all political issue in this matter of vital importance. Too long has the Manitoba School question served as a political football. The time ought to have come at last for all parties to meet on the sole ground of constitutional rights. For in this and by this only shall our country become truly great, namely, if all citizens respect the constitutional laws regulating their relations with one another. No law can endure that is not based on the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as thou would'st like others to do unto thee." As the Quebec Catholic majority treats the Protestant minority, so should the Manitoba Protestant majority treat the Catholic minority.

His Grace returned home last Saturday. He is quite pleased with the attitude taken by the Catholics of Winnipeg in reference to the School question.

The Rev. Father Drummond, S.J., is away, and will not return to the college before five or six weeks. The rather sudden death of his beloved sister necessitates his presence in Montreal for the settlement of some family financial affairs.

### ZEL IN SOCIAL WORK.

General Intention for July named by the Holy Father.

Never, as in our day, has such activity been displayed in the social uplifting of the race, have so many sacrifices been made in the cause of humanity. It is astonishing, the movements, the societies, the leagues, the endowments, even the wars that have been undertaken or set afoot, to usher in a new era which would afford to all the largest measure of happiness with the least amount of pain! What enormous sums have not philanthropists settled on hospitals, operating-rooms, schools of re-search, sanitariums for the relief of the suffering! What heaps of money have been allotted to the advancement of education, in schools, elementary and high, in colleges and universities, in libraries and technical institutes! The world seems to have suddenly awakened to the truth of the dictum that knowledge is power, and not only so, but civilization and religion itself. The churches have been requisitioned and stand approved or condemned according to their beneficent action on social life and the temporal progress of mankind.

In the industrial arena we witness gigantic corporations, trusts and combines on the one side, and labor conventions, trades-unions and amalgamated associations on the other, each striving to sum up the largest profits with the least possible expenditure of time and labor. In presence of this wonderful development of human energy may we not ask if for us as Catholics there is longer any room for social action. May we not fold our arms, now that the world has taken life in its own hands, and turn attention solely to the spiritual—to the salvation of the soul and what directly tends to it,

prayer, sacraments, instruction and pious reading?

This would be a very narrow view of the beneficent action of the Church at any time. But it can be unhesitatingly affirmed that in these our days, because of that very benevolent impulse pervading society, our responsibilities only increase. There never was a time when hearty co-operation was needed among all orders of the Church in works of beneficence as at present.

### Works of Charity.

Without this zeal in furthering works and movements directed to the relief of bodily pain and want, we should soon drift away from the true ideals of charity, which have been set by Gospel religion and handed down from the sources of Christianity. The Son of God coming into the world assumed our infirmities and bore our sorrows, that He might the more effectually heal them. "He went about preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom and healing all manner of sickness and every infirmity among the people." The Sermon on the Mount is based on the abiding presence in the world of poverty, pain and grief. They are not essential evils to be stamped out at all costs, but steps to real beatitude when they are borne in a proper spirit. Philanthropy, mere human sympathy and compassion fail to grasp the inwardness of suffering and its providential role in our mortal life, and, therefore, fail to minister relief suchwise as to prove a genuine blessing. They are blind in their attention, spasmodic in their action, lacking in that impartiality, constancy and perseverance which only the self-sacrifice prompted and sustained by motives of faith can supply. Even when all has been done that money, human sympathy and earthly skill can accomplish, there remains yet a wide field for the exercise of the charity, mercy, compassion and tenderness which flow only from the Heart of Jesus. Catholic charity without discarding the resources which natural benevolence will supply, whether under the form of private benefactions or state grants, must exert itself to direct them to its own ends, infuse into them its own spirit, and make up for their deficiency. It is the Saint whose life was all aglow with the charity of the Heart of Jesus—Vincent of Paul—who has left to the world the Institutes, the Societies, the Works in which the true spirit of Christian charity is most conspicuously organized. To say nothing of the hospitals, orphanages and homes for the distressed, who can tell the good accomplished in our large cities by the lay-societies of St. Vincent de Paul? what glory have they not reflected on religion?

### Works Educational.

Zeal in matters educational is more essential still. To withdraw from this field of social work, or fail to occupy it, is to make surrender to the enemy of the souls of the young. All systems and institutions of education outside the Church and independent of religion, are consciously or unconsciously animated by a spirit hostile to Catholic faith. It has been truly said, that to bring up a child in contempt of all that he ought to respect, it is not necessary to tell him to despise and mock, he has only not to be told to reverence and adore. Knowledge of itself cannot achieve the true happiness of man. A sad experience proves that it is a two-edged sword that can kill as well as cure. There is, besides, in human nature, a strong tendency to its abuse. Knowledge puffeth up. Education, to be a real benefit, must be tempered with religion and guided by faith. As Thomas D'Arcy McGee, who was a deep thinker as well as orator, averred in the Canadian House of Commons "Every truth of reason requires a truth of revelation" to preserve, strengthen and direct it to man's supreme end and highest happiness. Hence Leo XIII. has laid down that for Catholics, education must be religious and Catholic all along the line—primary, secondary, collegiate, university, it is only in exceptional circumstances that departure from this rule can be tolerated, and then the danger to faith must be removed by special safeguards. In these days of parochial and separate schools of acknowledged efficiency, of Catholic Colleges and Universities, parents cannot send children to non-Catholic or non-sectarian schools with-



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Children's Rustic Straw Hats with White band and bow, special for Friday 50c

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out incurring the stigma of disloyalty to the Church of Christ and treachery to the cause which she has most at heart, Loyalty, however, is not sufficient. In the presence of millions voted annually by Governments, or donated by private munificence for the establishment and maintenance of non-Catholic institutions, Catholics of fortune should not hesitate to open their purse even till they feel the sacrifice, others ought to confer their time, study and endeavors. With a little we can achieve much and compete successfully with the best endowed schools. We have got on our side factors that money cannot purchase and which with a little effort will place us beyond the range of competition—first, the obedience of the children, springing from their Catholic faith, and secondly, devotedness on the part of teachers, who equip themselves for their work and courageously encounter its difficulties, not in view of an earthly salary, but moved and strengthened by the love of the Sacred Heart.



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Boys' Natty Straw Hats 25c to 50c  
Men's Natty Straw Hats 35c to 50c  
Panama Hats 50c to 75c  
If it's New we have it.

**HAMMOND, 330 Main St.**

HOME COLUMN.

(Continued from page 3.)
doing and true enjoyment. If we are discontented, be sure it is not so much the fault of our surroundings as of our attitude towards them.

For those who have suffered bereavement the Home Editor sends the following lines:—

NATURE AND FAITH.

We wept—'twas nature wept—but Faith
Can pierce beyond the gloom of death,
And in yon world, so fair and bright,
Behold thee in refulgent light!
We miss thee here, yet Faith would rather
Know thou art with thy heavenly Father.
Nature sees the body dead—
Faith beholds the spirit fled;
Nature stops at Jordan's tide—
Faith beholds the other side;
That but hears farewell and sighs
This thy welcome in the skies.
Nature mourns the cruel blow—
Faith assures it is not so;
Nature never sees the more
Faith but sees thee gone before;
Nature tells a dismal story—
Faith has visions full of glory;
Nature views the change with sadness—
Faith contemplates it with gladness;
Nature murmurs, Faith gives meekness,
Strength is perfected in weakness:
Nature writhes and hates the rod—
Faith looks up and blesses God;
Sense looks downward—Faith above;
That sees harshness— This sees love;
Oh! let faith victorious be—
Let it rain triumphantly;
But thou art gone! not lost, but flown;
Shall I then ask thee back my own?
Back—and leave thy spirit's brightness?
Back—and leave thy robes of whiteness?
Back—and leave the lamb who feeds thee?
Back from founts to which he leads thee?
Back and leave thy heavenly Father?
Back to earth and sin?—Nay rather
Would I live in solitude;
I would not ask thee if I could;
But patient wait the high degree
That calls my spirit home to thee!

Regina Notes

Regina citizens were again shocked on Saturday June the 27th, by the drowning of William Traynor, a high school student. The accident happened while the young man was bathing in the reservoir with a companion. The young man was well and favorably known in the city and his widowed mother and brother have the sincere sympathy of many friends.
We are pleased to welcome Master John Trudel home from St. Boniface College to spend his holidays with his parents and friends. John is a gentlemanly little fellow—a favorite with old and young—and we heartily wish him an enjoyable holiday.
Madame Dolores sang an "Ave Maria" that was much appreciated at High Mass on Sunday. St. Mary's choir seems to be quite alive to the fact that Regina is a city. The new element introduced makes quite an improvement.
Rev. Father Van Heertum has commenced preparing for confirmation. We hope that the young people will co-operate and attend regularly his instructions. No efforts are spared on his part to fully instruct the aspirants for confirmation, as instructions are given twice a day in both languages.
The crops are in excellent condition, and a bountiful harvest seems an assurance. Warm weather, with occasional showers, make the season all that could be desired.
Dominion Day was celebrated in city style in Regina this year under the auspices of the Sons of Scotland. The flourishing business done by our prominent merchants was shown by the generous donations given by them all towards the prize for rates at the exhibition grounds. A concert and fireworks were the events of the evening.

Miss Charlotte Stubbings has arrived home for her holidays from Leuret convent, where we are pleased to learn she made very creditable advancement in her studies. We trust she may spend a pleasant holiday, and return with renewed zeal to her studies in the autumn.
IENA MACFARLANE.

The Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition to be held July 20 to 25, has become one of the permanent institutions of the country. In addition to the very large amount of money contributed annually to the prize list an enormous sum has been devoted to the stabling for the live stock and buildings for the various exhibits. Apart from the great stimulus given to the breeding of pure bred live stock of all kinds, the encouragement of the grain growing, dairying, horticultural and other kindred interests, the work done by the exhibition in advertising the resources of the West has not been equalled by any other agency. To it, more than to any other single agency, belongs the credit of first attracting the attention of the United States to the Canadian West. Year after year the northwestern states are flooded with advertising matter by the fair, followed by the inauguration of special excursions from the neighboring states till finally the tide of immigration began to flow this way.

The offices of the exhibition have been, during the past week, in a state of seige. The souvenir adopted by the association this year is a green maple leaf, the emblem of Canada, on which are printed in scarlet the dates of the fair. As soon as it was known that the maple leaves had arrived the offices were besieged by Winnipeg's young folks, all anxious to become possessed of one of these highly treasured souvenirs. Little fellows scarcely able to toddle, and who could not reach the counter, made their presence known by shouting loudly for a maple leaf, and other children came from all parts of the city and walked away proudly wearing in their button holes these attractive announcements of the fair. All the day long it was "nothing but leaves," and the office assistants were kept busy attending to the wants of these juvenile customers. It was without doubt "The Maple Leaf Forever." Before the evening of Friday more than 15,000 of these souvenirs had been distributed. A visit was paid to the many schools of the city, at each of which liberal supplies were left and were greeted with delight by the young scholars. This souvenir will be accepted as admission to the fair on children's day, Monday, July 20.

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL CLOSING, BRANDON.

List of Successful Pupils—Nearly One Hundred Children Attending the School—Enjoyable Closing Concert.

The closing exercises at St. Michael's school took place on Monday afternoon. The school-rooms were well filled with an audience composed of the parents and friends of the pupils. The long and varied program was well rendered; the little folks especially covering themselves with glory in their hoop drill and pretty chorus.

Little Miss and Master Trumbell played their duet very prettily for such tiny folks. In the "Death of Abel," Miss Ethel Johnston spoke her lines with care and intelligence. Emcy Maloney also, in the part of "Eve," did well in a difficult part. The songs by Lizzie Murphy and Bernetta Kelly showed a marked improvement in their vocalization. Mary Herriott and Emcy Maloney called forth much amusement with their comic duet.

The boys' band closed the program with a lengthy and pleasing number.

After the program, the half-yearly proclamation was read, showing the standing of the pupils in the different classes, after which the prizes were handed to those holding the highest marks.

At the close of the exercises Rev. Father Godts spoke a few kindly words to those present, thanking the parents for their interest in the school and wishing the children happy holidays. St. Michael's school has now ninety-five pupils enrolled, and both

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Here is a very pleasing line of fancy Cheviot and Worsted suitings. The pattern chosen will be cut to your measure and made into garments to fit you by high class tailors.

C. L. Meyers & Co. - 279 Fort St.

teachers and parents are pleased with the progress of the children.

Following is a list of the names of those who have during the past half year attained the highest standing in the various branches of study, conduct and application.

Grade IX—Highest for all subjects: 1st Lizzie Murphy, 2nd Patrick McNeill, 3rd Jos. Murphy.

Grade VII—Highest for all subjects: 1st Emcy Maloney, 2nd Fred Molloy, 3rd Mary Boyle.

Grade V—Highest for all subjects: 1st Arthur Neumeier, 2nd Ernest Kelly, 3rd Chas. McFarlane.

Grade IV—Highest for all subjects: 1st Lizzie Calladon, 2nd Mary McConville, 3rd Walter Goodman.

Infant Class, First Division—1st Flossie Murphy, 2nd Eddie Morris. Second Division—1st Ernest Metson, 2nd Florence McNeill. Third Division—1st Appolina Greyer, 2nd Harry Shiner. Fourth Division—1st Ella Wright, 2nd Hazel Metson.

The program of the closing concert was as follows:—

Chorus—"Come over the Moon-lit Sea," pupils.

Piano Solo—Lizzie Murphy.

"Ten Little Nigger Boys," Junior Boys.

Song—"Children's Voices," Bernetta Kelly.

Recitation—"St. Patrick," Lizzie Calladon.

Piano Solo—"Nearer, My God, to Thee," Mary Herriott.

Song—"The Song that Reached My Heart," Lizzie Murphy.

Recitation—"The Discontented Buttercup," Flossie Murphy.

Dialogue, "The Death of Abel" (in three scenes). Mamie Calladon, Bernetta Kelly, Emcy Maloney, Lizzie Murphy and Ethel Johnston.

Song—"Rainbow," junior pupils.

Piano Duet—Muriel and O. Trumbell.

Instrumental—Mary Herriott.

Hoop Drill—Junior pupils.

Duet—"You Say So," Mary Herriott and M. Maloney.

Chorus—"Fairy Voices," junior pupils.

Instrumental—Mary Herriott.

Chorus—"Golden Days," senior pupils.

The Boy's Band.

The Very Rev. Father Filiatrault, Superior of the Society of Jesus in Canada, is here engaged in an official visit to the St. Boniface College.

The teachers' examinations were brought to a close Tuesday, the 7th inst. The Rev. Father Cherrier acted as one of the superintending examiners under Superintendent D. McIntyre at the Winnipeg Collegiate Institute. Strange to say, nobody objected to his priestly garb. But it must be admitted that there exists sometimes and somewhere a great deal of difference between men and men. Father Cherrier can only congratulate himself upon the extreme courtesy extended to him by all and each of his co-examiners. It may be added that, although most of the candidates under his supervision were Protestants, none seemed to have been the worse for coming into contact with the reverend gentleman.

The recent rains that fell in the different parts of the province have been received as a golden dew. They came in time to insure another splendid crop in Manitoba.

Last Sunday night eight of the cattle sheds at the exhibition grounds were reduced to ashes. That, however, although the losses will be up in the \$10,000, has not affected in any way the enterprising spirit of the Exhibition Board. The buildings will be replaced in time for the coming fair.

The Rev. Father J. M. Morin, professor at the College of Joliette, P.Q., arrived in Winnipeg, Monday. He intends to visit about the Prairie Province, and then go on to Anaconda, near Bute City, Montana, where he has some near relatives. So far the Reverend Father is much taken with Winnipeg and its surroundings.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. Austin St., near C.P.R. Station. Pastor, REV. A. A. CHERRIER.

SUNDAYS—Low Mass, with short instruction, 8.30 a.m. High Mass, with sermon, 10.30 a.m.

Vespers, with an occasional sermon, 7.15 p.m.

Catechism in the Church, 3 p.m.

N.B.—Sermon in French on first Sunday in the month, 9 a.m. Meeting of the children of Mary 2nd and 4th Sunday in the month, 4 p.m.

WEEK DAYS—Mass at 7.30 a.m. On first Friday in the month, Mass at 8 a.m. Benediction at 7.30 p.m.

N.B.—Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 3 to 10 p.m., and every day in the morning before Mass.

C. M. B. A.

Grand Deputy for Manitoba. Rev. A. A. Cherrier, Winnipeg, Man.

Agent of the C.M.B.A. for the Province of Manitoba with power of attorney, Dr. J. K. Barrett, Winnipeg, Man.

The Northwest Review is the official organ for Manitoba and the Northwest, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association.

OFFICERS OF BRANCH 163, C. M. B. A. FOR 1903.

Spiritual Adviser—Rev. A. A. Cherrier. President—P. O'Brien. 1st Vice-Pres.—N. Bergeron. 2nd Vice-Pres.—F. Weinitz. Rec. Secretary—J. Markinski, 180 Austin street. Assist. Rec. Sec.—A. Picard. Fin. Secretary—J. E. Manning. Treasurer—J. Shaw. Marshall—G. Altmyer. Guard—C. Meder. Trustees—R. McKenna, J. E. Manning, A. Picard, N. Bergeron, J. Markinski.

BRANCH 52, WINNIPEG. Meets in No. 1 Trades Hall, Fould's Block, corner Main and Market Sts., every 1st and 3rd Wednesday in each month, at 8 o'clock, p.m.

Chancellor—Bro. E. J. Bawlf. President—Bro. W. F. Brownrigg. 1st Vice-President—Bro. P. O'Donnell. 2nd Vice-President—Bro. W. J. Kiely. Rec. Secretary—Bro. R. F. Hinds, 364 Alexander Avenue. Assist. Secretary—Bro. M. A. McCormack. Fin. Secretary—Bro. D. F. Allman, 270 Colony St. Treasurer—Bro. W. Jordan. Marshall—Bro. J. H. O'Connor. Guard—Bro. H. Brownrigg. Trustees—Bros. G. Gladuish, R. Murphy, M. Conway, M. A. McCormack, and P. Shea. Spiritual Adviser—Rev. Father Guilette, P.P.

ST. MARY'S COURT, No. 276

Catholic Order of Foresters

Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday in Trades Hall, Fould's Block, at 8.30 p.m.

Chief Ranger, E.R. Dowdall; Vice Chief Ranger, R. Murphy; Recording Secretary, W. Kiely; Financial Secretary, Dr. J. P. Raleigh; Treasurer, Jno. Macdonald Representative to State Court, T. D. Deegan; Alternate, Jno. Macdonald.

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F. W. RUSSELL, N. BROWNIGG, President, Hon. Secretary

## ST. PIE-LETELLIER.

The 24th of June, 1903, was marked by a grand celebration at Letellier, in honor of St. John the Baptist, patron of French Canadians. The Catholic Order of Foresters were the organizers of the celebration, and deserve to be congratulated on the success of the event. A large crowd assembled to take part in the merry-making. The proceedings began by solemn high mass, and a patriotic sermon preached by the Rev. Father Cherrier. Our pastor, the Rev. Father Jutras, was not able to be present, as he is taking a holiday in the Province of Quebec, but he was replaced by the Rev. Father Tranchand, lately arrived from France. Rev. Father Fillion took charge of the arrangements, religious and intellectual. By the kindness of the Foresters, the ladies of Ste. Anne served dinner and supper on the field, and also held a fruit stall, conducted by Mr. Desautels, for the benefit of the convent. The trouble the ladies put themselves to resulted in a net profit of rather over \$200, which was handed to the Mother Vicar on her return from Ste. Rose du Lac, on Saturday last. The new convent, which is in the hands of M. Senecal, of St. Boniface, will be erected almost immediately.

Political meetings have become the order of the day. Both candidates honored the celebration of the 24th with their presence.

A number of leaguers assembled to receive Holy Communion on the feast of the Sacred Heart, at the High Mass, and at the Sunday evening service, offerings were taken up to have a grand Requiem Mass for the departed members of the parish. Three low Masses were said this week for this intention, and the Requiem will be sung after the return of our pastor.

Rains have been fairly frequent lately, still the crops have suffered from the long want of it.

## C. M. B. A. GRAND PRESIDENT HACKETT'S VISIT TO WINNIPEG.

The Grand President Hackett, of the C.M.B.A., is expected to be in Winnipeg sometime during the Exhibition week. The idea of tendering an invitation to him first originated with some of the members of Branch 230, of St. Boniface. The two branches of Winnipeg were not slow to join in the movement, and it is now a joy common to the three branches to think that they shall have the honor of a visit from the Grand President of the noble association to which they belong.

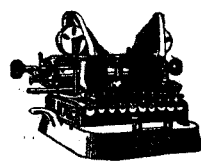
The visit of the Honorable Hackett will be a timely one to revive interest in the work of the C.M.B.A. throughout our Prairie Province. It must be acknowledged to our shame that the C.M.B.A. has not of late years made in our midst the progress which it deserves. Too many of our members are merely looking to the insurance policy which they hold in the C.M.B.A., without entering into the real spirit of the association. If it is well to provide for the widows and orphans, it is certainly of no less importance to provide for the moral and social advancement of our members. Still, we repeat it, this is almost lost sight of by many. The words of our Grand President, which are always marked with the thrilling eloquence of the heart, will certainly contribute largely to give a new impetus to the noble aims pursued by our association. His visit will therefore be hailed with great enthusiasm.

## ALL SEAMEN

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## THE PARENT STATE.

(The scene takes place in France.) I say to my son: "Peter, go and take this message to—." "No," he answers, "I will not go." I then raised my hand as to strike him, but he again replied: "No, you have not the right of commanding me." Ah! and who then has that right? The State; and you are surely not the State. Who in the world has stuffed your brain with such imper-



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PRIZE LISTS MAY BE HAD ON APPLICATION

timed ideas? It is the teacher himself, who says that children belong to the State before their parents.

At these words, I felt myself burning with anger; still I controlled my temper. A happy idea had suddenly sprung up in my mind.

In the evening when Peter returned from school about supper time, the cloth was laid on the table. "What," said he, "only two covers?" "Yes," I firmly replied, "I will not give you any supper this evening." "Ah! and why not?" "Because I have no right to feed you." That regards the State, you say that you belong to the State, and not to me; go and ask the State for your supper, bread and the rest. And thereupon I sent him to bed with an empty stomach, in spite of all the silent supplications of my wife, always prone to yield. The next morning at breakfast, and at dinner, it was the same story. He was at that time in want of a new suit of clothes, which he impatiently waited for as his new year's gift. I again referred him back to his "parent state."

The lesson took a better effect than all other arguments. At tea time, on the following day, Peter said with a flow of tears: "Father, I shall do every thing you may command. I spoke nonsense to you; but I did not know it! For that is what I hear every day at school." Since, my son has become meek as a lamb.

## STAYED WITH THE GAME.

It isn't much of a story, and it is manifestly an untrue story, but this is how it is being told in Dawson.

On their way outside, Mr. Newlands and Mr. Charles Macdonald stopped over night in Whitehorse. Up early in the morning taking a walk before breakfast, they butted into a disturbance in which two husky Swedes were administering a drubbing to a combative little Irishman. Of course they interfered in the interest of fair play, and soon the whole party were on their way to a police court, accompanied by a policeman, the Dawson men to bear witness against the Irishmen's assailants. The police magistrate was a stranger to the Dawsonites. He knew them only by reputation, and no morning paper was there to tell him they were in town. "What is your name?" he asked of Mr. Newlands, one of the prospecting witnesses. "H. W. Newlands, legal adviser of the Yukon Territory," was the reply. "Be careful, sir," said the judge, "are you sure you're him?" Being further assured, he tackled Charley. "What's your name?" "Charles Macdonald, clerk of the territorial court of Yukon," was the reply. The judge was evidently dazed. He scratched his head in uncertain-

ty, wondering that all the leading jurists of Yukon should be before his court so early in the day, but finally, as a way out of his uncertainty, he turned to the bloody-faced little Irishman standing before him in an attitude of surprise, and shouted: "And what's YOUR name?" The prisoner turned for an instant to his stranger friends and said in an aside: "Blamed if I know what-for game ye'r playin,' but I'm wid ye!" Then to the magistrate: "I'M GOV'NOR ROSS."—Saskatchewan Times.

## THE SALVATIONIST ON THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

In a chapter on "Religious Influences" in the final volume of "Life and Labor of the People of London," Mr. Charles Booth of the Salvation Army speaks thus of the power of the Catholic Church among the poor of London.

"The reality of the power of the Church of Rome is as remarkable with the cultivated classes as with the rougher, with those who have all worldly advantages no less than with those who have none. For poor and rich alike their religion seems to be their greatest possession. True religion, whenever met, brings with it this equality before God. Among those of rank, wealth and fashion, whether hereditary or newly won converts, their faith enters into, and I think, governs their lives to a degree rare among Protestants. One cannot mix with them, or enter their places of worship, or talk with the priests and fathers, or have audience of the Church without being conscious of this. All seem to have a common spirit, all to be working with a common aim. Every institution the Church possesses comes into line, every resource is brought into play."

Again, speaking of the clergy in the poorer districts of London, Mr. Booth gives the following picture of the lives of the Catholic priests: "The priests live as poor men among the poor. Their food is simple, their clothes are threadbare; they take few holidays; they live from day to day—if they have a shilling in their pocket no one will want in vain. Abstemious and self-constrained themselves, they are yet lenient judges of the frailties that are not sins, and of the disorder that is not crime. This kindly gentleness is after the event; at the time no one could be more uncompromising in denunciation or more prompt in interference."

## ON THE QUEEN'S THRONE.

Little Edith's mother had granted her permission to give a party to her small girl friends. Among the invited guests was a little girl

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named Nellie, who until recently had spent most of her short life in a founding asylum, says the New York Times. Edith's mother was somewhat afraid that Nellie might be snubbed by the more fortunate girls. In one of the games a little girl selected for the honor sits enthroned in the largest chair in the room, while the rest salute her as the "queen" and pay her due deference. Edith's mother happened to visit the playroom while this game was in progress. She was much pleased to see that, instead of being snubbed, Nellie was occupying the seat of dignity. And she held it, not as if it had been granted as a favor, but as if it was hers by right.

"I was glad to see you were so nice to Nellie to-day," said Edith's mother that evening, when the little one was telling the incidents of the party just before bedtime.

Edith gave a little sigh. "Nellie's a nice girl," she admitted. "But she does put on such airs. You see, she is from the asylum and was founded. All the rest of us were just born. And Nellie says it is so common to be born."—Selected.

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