



The Pope on the Riots

Eloquent Letter to the Archbishop of Milan.

NOT THE CHURCH OR CATHOLICS THAT PROMOTE OUTBREAKS.

The Authors Must Be Sought Elsewhere.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

ROME, May 25, 1898.—The following letter of His Holiness, Leo XIII., was published in the Osservatore Romano after the dispatch of my correspondence to the Freeman on Monday. No comment is necessary:

TO THE LORD CARDINAL,
ANDREA FERRARI,
ARCHBISHOP
OF
MILAN.

Lord Cardinal: We could not but be gravely moved in spirit on learning of the serious tumults which have taken place in different parts of Italy and of the very serious ones which brought such havoc on Milan some days ago. The spectacle of such attempts at revolution and of the shedding of the blood of citizens grieved Us to the soul, not less for the evil it revealed than for what it presaged. It was, indeed, impossible that the bad seed scattered with impunity throughout the Peninsula with such a perversion of ideas, with such corruption of morals and not less hurt to religion, could have failed to produce bitter fruit.

It might, therefore, have been expected that the eloquence of facts would teach wisdom to those who, after combating the salutary influence of the Church and removing God from society, are now face to face with the ruins wrought by the work of destruction, prosecuted with such zeal. But instead of this, we learn, not without sorrow, that they are availing themselves of the present moment to give vent to the most malignant insinuations, traducing as guilty of the culpable outbreaks honest citizens who are aimed at solely because of their devotion to the Church and the Apostolic See. They are ignorant or they feign ignorance, of the fact that it is not the Church which inculcates them or Catholics who promote them, and that the authors and accomplices must be sought elsewhere.

At such a critical moment We would have wished, Lord Cardinal, that you could have been in your beloved Milan to counsel peace and administer comfort; but to take occasion from your absence, which would perhaps, have been less noticed, but for malignant prejudice, to pour a torrent of abuse on the head of the Lord's anointed and to drag through a thousand vituperations a member of the Sacred College who is particularly closely united to Us and to the Apostolic See, as has been done for some days with an obvious party conspiracy, is an outrage which, while it afflicts Us greatly, cannot but excite indignation in every decent Christian mind. We are convinced that the rage has been kindled, not so much against the person of yourself, who have at all times given a noble example of pastoral charity, as against the

principle you represent—the principle of keeping, after the pattern of Sts. Ambrose and Charles, the flock entrusted to you closely united to this Apostolic Chair.

Besides, We do not understand what good can be effected by railing against the authority of a bishop at a time when the social authority itself feels shaken by the excesses of violence.

While such an outburst of passion, the fruit of party tyranny, cannot be other than a cause of keen regret for Us, We have been comforted by learning of the testimonies of devotion and esteem spontaneously offered you, in reparation of the abuse you have suffered, by the Metropolitan Chapter and the clergy having the care of souls in the city and suburbs. We are pleased also to hope that the Catholic laity of Milan, whose energy, constancy and attachment to the Church have been frequently praised by Us, will not allow themselves to be discouraged—that more united than ever in obedience and affection to their pastor they will continue solid in those religious principles on which the well-being of the country mainly rests.

Not long since We were consoled by the splendid demonstrations of faith and piety given by the people of Milan on the occasion of the fifteenth centenary of their Most Holy Protector, and now it is grateful to Us to renew Our sense of special benevolence toward them and their Pastor. With this view We impart the apostolic blessing, with all the effusion of Our paternal affection, to you, Lord Cardinal, and to the clergy and people entrusted to your pastoral care.

From the Vatican,
22. May 1898.
LEO PP. XIII.

I have said that comment on this beautiful and noble letter is unnecessary, but I am willing to risk the prophecy that the "Moderates" will find in it an ample confirmation of their views. It looks very like an impossible prophecy, but we shall see next week.

ST. KILIAN MORE.

JEWES AND CONVERTED JEWES.

Catholic Times.

In the fiery crusade now going on in France against Jews, and of which ministers of religion are far from being unimpassioned spectators, certain facts stand forth amid the chaos. These facts are in connection with converted Jews, who loom above their fellows and are as beacons of light leading men's minds to the God of the Christians. If the typical Jew in France is corrupt and sordid, it must be admitted that the converted Jew becomes quickly idealized, and has often aims and aspirations more distinctly supernatural than those of the majority of Christians of race. The Church in France has been blessed with more than one remarkable convert Jew in this century given to her evidently to do great work. One of the principal promoters of the movement for the canonization of the Blessed Margaret Mary Alacoque and for proclaiming her patron of Eastern Churches is the Abbé Léman, who, like his brother

(also, a priest), is a converted Jew. The eminent Père Drach, once a Rabbi, is another remarkable specimen of a convert Jew. And there are others who, once emerged from the mire of the Judaism, act as shining lights to their Catholic brethren. But in the present explosion against Jews, with the Middle Age war cry, "mort aux Juifs!" revived, the mind goes further back. It rests upon the figure of a Jew in this century whose conversion, as complete and instantaneous as that of Saul of Tarsus, influenced the religious spirit of his time. This Jew was Alphonse Ratisbonne. By one of the most startling conversions on record he was called upon in the designs of Providence to be a figure of mark in the new religious era that was opening in France. Young, rich, and a visitor in the Eternal City, Alphonse Ratisbonne hated not only the Christian religion, but everything Christian. Yet, strange to say, he had in his possession and on his person a medal—the one that had already come to be called the miraculous medal—reflecting Sister Catherine Labouré's vision of the Immaculate Conception, in the Paris Community of the Sisters of Charity, Rue du Bac. After much entreaty, and evidently against his wish, he had consented to accept this medal from Baron Theodore de Buisson, ridiculing the while almost overtly his friend's Catholic proclivities. His dislike of Christianity in no way abating, the two were a few days afterwards in the Church of St. Andrea della Fratte. The Baron was there on business and, passing through to the cloisters, left Ratisbonne apparently examining the objects of interest around. When he returned a few minutes afterwards the Jew was nowhere to be seen. At length he was discovered in a side chapel, prostrate and with face to the ground. His friend spoke to him and touched him, but received no sign or answer. After a while the prostrate man was raised and led outside the church.

There,

Shaken by Emotion,

his tears rather than his words told what had happened, while he drew forth and fervently kissed the little medal which a few days before he had rejected and despised. He refused to speak unless in presence of a Catholic priest. It was at the feet of Rev. Père Villefort, of the Church of the Jesu, that he poured forth his startling recital. "I have seen her! I have seen her!" he exclaimed. "She did not speak, but I understood everything." Yes, it was the vision seen by Sister Catherine Labouré twelve years before in Paris, and reflected by the miraculous medal that had met the gaze of this hardened Jew, "Juif encroûté," as he was called, in the side-chapel of the Church of St. Andrea delle Fratte in Rome, where, as it happened, there was no statue or image of the Blessed Virgin. A few days afterwards the cream of the Roman aristocracy were present at his baptism. Present also was the Abbé Dupanloup, afterwards to be known as the illustrious Bishop of Orleans. Giving expression to a burst of heart-eloquence not the least remarkable that he has left on record, the French priest addressed the white-robed catechumen as follows:—"You, on whom all eyes are fixed with

tenderness and affection, seeing in you the work of God's mercy, tell us by what secret ways the Lord hath led you hither." He then pointed out to the neophyte the crosses which he saw marked out for him in the future, thus showing him that the law of suffering was the basis of Christianity. But the Jew had been before the preacher in this matter. In the first outburst of joy and gratitude at his conversion he had exclaimed, "May God grant me trial and suffering." It is worth mention that a brother of Alphonse Ratisbonne had previously joined the Catholic Church and was at the time to which we allude a priest at the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires in Paris and Sub-Director of the recently-established Archconfraternity of the Immaculate Heart of Mary for the Conversion of Sinners. It was the conversion of his brother from Judaism to Catholicism that had filled the heart of Alphonse Ratisbonne with fresh hatred on his visit to Rome in 1842. Meanwhile this was obtaining at the Paris shrine prayers for the Jew's conversion, and when the news of the COUP DE GRACE came from Rome it was told in moving language from the Paris pulpit by the Abbé Theodore Ratisbonne. In due time Alphonse Ratisbonne became a priest. Though nearly sixty years have passed his conversion is commemorated by an annual religious service in Rome.

CURIOSITIES.

An old ceremony which links the present with an epoch nearly as distant as the Norman conquest has been duly observed in the quiet village of Biddenden, in Kent, near Ashford. Easter was celebrated by the distribution by the vicar and churchwardens of cakes of gingerbread among visitors to the place, while the residents were regaled with hunks of bread and cheese. For nearly nine hundred years these doles or gifts have been dispensed, although now all idea of charity has practically disappeared, and the distribution is used more for an occasion of conviviality and ale-drinking than for the pious commemoration of the Two Maids of Biddenden who founded the feast. These ladies were Eliza and Mary Chulkhurst, who lived at the beginning of the 12th century, and were joined together like the Siamese twins. One died a day after the other, and they left a bit of land, of which the rental is about £40 a year, to perpetuate a fund for the distribution of bread and cheese at Easter. The doles are all stamped with a likeness of the two maids, with their names and the dates of their birth and demise. Many people go to Biddenden for the express purpose of getting a cake and preserving it as a curiosity.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AT THE TACHÉ ACADEMY.

Last Monday evening, the Hall at the Taché Academy was crowded with the parents and friends of the pupils, happy to assist at the closing exercise which was to crown the generous efforts of a year of application and assiduity. The programme was very simple but still it was charming to see such

a throng of pretty white robed children beaming with joy at the sight of their well earned beautiful volumes. The most distinguished in each class were as follows: 6th Division, Excellence in French and English, merited by Miss Anna Bedard prize given by Rev. Fr. Messier. 5th Division Excellence merited by Miss Itha Bedard. 4th Division Excellence in French, merited by Miss E. Richard, in English Miss R. A. Chamberland. 3rd Div. Excellence in both French and English merited by M. J. Bérubé. 2nd Div. Excellence merited by Miss A. Rousseau. 1st Div. Excellence merited by Miss A. Roy. Preparatory Course, Excellence Miss Ida Peltier.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

According to the last reports
re-war between the Americans
and Spaniards, the former, since
their landing in Cuba near San-
tiago, do not find the work of sub-
duing or conquering so easy as
they anticipated. What would it
be if poor Spain had only at her
disposal some of the millions
which the United States have.
As it is we cannot but extend
sympathy to the bravery of the
Spanish Soldiers.

Whatever the feelings of hu-
manity may be among our
American neighbors we cannot
help deploring the bloodshed
which it is to cause, nor can
we look at the so many lives
which are to be sacrificed with-
out a true sorrow for our neigh-
bors hasty action.

**THE ST. JEAN-BAPTISTE DAY
AT
ST. BONIFACE.**

The St. John the Baptist day
was celebrated at St. Boniface
last Friday with all the pomp
and solemnity that the wet
weather of the day could permit.

The Cathedral was tastefully
decorated with evergreen and
national colors. At High Mass
the Rev. Fr. Messier officiated,
assisted by the Rev. Fr. Gravel
as deacon and Rev. Father Bel-
veau as subdeacon.

The sermon was given by the
Rev. Father Leduc, O.M.I., Vicar
General of St. Albert. The elo-
quent orator spoke from St. Luke
Cap. i. verse. 76. "And thou
child shalt be called the prophet
of the Highest: for thou shalt go
before the face of the Lord to
prepare his ways." Not only did
the Rev. preacher show the
great glory of St. John, but he
was most happy in his applica-
tion of the text to the French
Canadian people.

The amusements which were
in store for the day, had to be
kept in, for the pouring rain
would not permit of any outdoor
display of national feelings.

On account of the continuous
rain through the latter part of
the week the celebration to take
place at the Immaculate Concep-
tion last Sunday is postponed
till next Sunday, when it is hope
the weather will prove more
favorable to the carrying out of
the elaborate programme of the
day.

Mgr. Ritchot V. G., Adminis-
trator of the Archdiocese, was at
St Boniface last Monday.

**REPORT OF EXPENDITURE
FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE
CATHOLIC SCHOOLS OF
MANITOBA FROM 1st TO 31st.
DEC. '197**

Long ere this we should have
let our benefactors of the Eastern
Provinces, particularly those of
the Province of Quebec, know
what an amount of good has
been realized with the abundant
alms they have given for the
support of the Catholic schools
of Manitoba. Let them rest as-
sured that we entertain the deep-
est gratitude for their generosity,
and many are the prayers that
have ascended in their behalf
from the hearts of both Parents
and children to the throne of God.
For we have contracted towards
them a debt which Heaven alone
can repay for us. To be convinced
of this we only have to look at
the following figures. From the
1st of Jan. to the 31st of Dec.
1897, no less than \$ 9866. 37
have been expended for the sup-
port of our Catholic schools out
of the alms received from the
Rev. Clergy and lay-friends of
Education. By that no less than
66 schools and 3500 children
have been assisted. But for more
complete an information we
would refer our readers to the
following synopsis:

From the 1st of Jan. to the
31st of Dec. 1897 were given:

To the Parochial Schools of	
St. Agathe	\$ 713.00
St. Adolphe	\$ 169.00
St. Ann	\$ 422.00
St. Alphonse	\$ 317.10
St. Boniface	\$ 205.00
St. Charles	\$ 50.00
St. Eustache	\$ 276.00
St. Felix	\$ 105.00
St. Joseph	\$ 88.00
St. Joakim	\$ 253.00
St. Lazare	\$ 155.00
St. Laurent	\$ 361.77
Letellier	\$ 225.00
Lasalle	\$ 66.00
Lake Dauphin	\$ 95.00
St. Léon	\$ 296.50
N. D. de Lorette	\$ 428.00
N. D. de Lourdes	\$ 360.60
St. Jean-Baptiste	\$ 355.00
St. Malo	\$ 173.00
St. Norbert	\$ 573.00
St. Frs. Xavier	\$ 170.00
Oak Lake	\$ 125.00
St. Pierre Jolys	\$ 300.00
Selkirk	\$ 100.00
Winnipeg	\$ 2557.00
Sundries for building, books, travelling etc.	\$ 927.00
Grand total.—	\$ 9866 37

These figures certainly show
most convincingly the great
amount of good accomplished in
our midst with the alms of our
co-religionists of the Eastern pro-
vinces, it proves besides what an
injury had been inflicted on us
by the Manitoba School Acts of
1890 and 1894. Of late it has re-
peatedly been stated in the col-
umns of some News Papers that
the dawn of a new era had risen
over the aggrieved minority. We
do not wish to discuss the ques-
tion at this juncture. We are not
loath to accept as genuine every
and all expressions of good will
from which source soever they
may come to us, however
we must reserve our final judge-
ment for some time yet to come.

No body is more anxious than
the Catholic minority to see this
burning school question out of
the political arena, therefore
those that are disposed to offer
the olive branch, may rest assur-
ed that although we are not free
to forsake our constitutional
rights, we will not however
refuse, for the time being, any
partial satisfaction that may in
some degree attenuate the evil
under which we have been
laboring ever since 1890.
To all who may work
in this direction we offer
our heart-felt thanks and pray to
God to bless our common efforts
for the restoration of peace and
harmony in the educational field
of our fair prairie Province.

A. A. Cherrier P.P.
Sup. Cath. Sch.

To be continued.

Mr GUSTAVE DUBUC

M. A. and now M. D.

Justice Dubuc's second oldest
son has returned home from
Montreal last week. Not only is
Mr. Gustave Dubuc welcome
home but we cannot hail his
return without extending our
best wishes to him.

Those who are better ac-
quainted with Justice Dubuc's
family will remember the great
success achieved at the Univer-
sity Examinations by Joseph,
Gustave, and Lucien, as stu-
dents of the St. Boniface
College. Not only did every one
take his degree of B. A. but they
also carried scholarships and
medals of honor. The one how-
ever who perhaps met with the
greatest success in all branches
of study is Mr. Gustave who
during his course was the hap-
py winner of no less than 4
scholarships and 4 medals. And
now after attending the Medi-
cal Faculty of Laval University
in Montreal he returns to us
with an additional M. D. at-
tached to his name. We are in-
formed from the most reliable
authority that he has passed his
examinations with great distinc-
tion.

Those who know the success
of his elder brother at the Bar as
a lawyer, cannot anticipate but a
glorious career for young Gus-
tave in the wide field of
medicine.

Our hearty congratulations do
we extend to Mr. and Mrs. Jus-
tice Dubuc as well as to
Gustave's ALMA MATER the
College of St. Boniface.

WEIGHTY WORDS

GOLDWIN SMITH EXPRESSES
HIMSELF PLAINLY AND TREN-
CHANTLY ON THE PROPOSED
ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE
AND THE SPANISH WAR.

Bystander, in the Toronto Sun:
—Once more there is an alarm of
a coalition of European powers
against England. This time there
is good reason, if Cabinet Minis-
ters proclaim an Anglo-Saxon
combination against the rest of
the world. Such an announce-
ment is manifestly a challenge
to all the rest of the nations to
combine in their own defence;
and combine they undoubtedly
will. Then will come that gen-
eral war, which since the enor-
mous augmentation of arma-
ments, has been always impend-
ing over civilization. It is, at all
events, not unlikely that the fire
which has been kindled by the
attack of the United States on
Spain may spread. This human-
ity will owe to a set of unprin-
ciple politicians in the American
Congress and of still more un-
principled journalists in the
American press. Optimism has
rather a hard case to prove.

Mr. Chamberlain declaration
of his desire for an American al-
liance is a virtual violation of
the neutrality to which his Gov-
ernment has pledged itself in
the present war. It is not unlik-
ely that had Mr. Chamberlain
been in the Cabinet of Peel, Rus-
sell or Palmerston, he would, on
the morning after his speech,
have received a note intimating
to him that the Government
could not be responsible for the
sentiments to which he had
given expression and the policy,
which he had proclaimed. Symp-
athy is due to our Imperial
Federationists who, a few
months ago, were looking up to
Mr. Chamberlain as their prop-
het, and who now see him sud-
denly hoisting the Stars and
Stripes. People who know him
rather better than they do, how-
ever, will not be at all surprised.
He is the cleverest man in
English public life; but he
comes from Birmingham, and he
plays to win, without letting
principle stand too much in his
way. It is doubtful whether any

question as to the justice of the
case presents itself very
forcibly to his mind.

He sees, or thinks he sees,
that American connection is
now the winning card. He
would be perfectly at home and
would take a leading place in
Congress.

No one can desire more heart-
ily than the Bystander that Great
Britain and America should be
the best of friends. He has even
given offense to some of his read-
ers by what they thought his
too-American leanings. But
what he wants to see is friend-
ship, not conspiracy. The pro-
posal that Great Britain should
form an alliance with the United
States for the purpose of domi-
neering over the world, under
pretense of establishing universal
peace, is in the first place utterly
chimerical. The two nations,
devised from each other by the
Atlantic, though kindred in ori-
gin and language, have not ob-
jects enough in common or suffi-
cient identity of ideas and senti-
ments to ensure their permanent
co-operation, whatever demon-
strations of unusually cordial feel-
ing the present crisis may have
called forth. In the second place
the infallible consequence of
this Anglo-Saxon league would
be a coalition of the other nations
against us, and instead of en-
throning universal peace, we
should provoke universal
war. It would be ascrib-
ing extraordinary force to
mere identity of extraction if we
were to assume that it would
form a solid and perpetual basis
for an exclusive, yet world-wide
confederation, especially when
it is considered that the materials
for the confederation comprise a
perfect deluge of alien elements,
Celtic and of various other races,
and would besides include three
hundred millions of Hindoos.
Mr. Chamberlain is always fly-
ing his kites, and some day, if he
does not take care, he will bring
down the lighting.

The attempt of the Americans
to land in Cuba failed through
want of Cuban co-operation. It
has become pretty evident that
the reports of the insurgent force
on which the American Senate
based its proposal to recognize
the Cuban Republic were falla-
cious, and that the insurgent
force really consists of guerilla
bands, not very numerous and is
principally composed of negroes
and mulattos, with a foreign
leader, who whimsically com-
pares himself as a liberator to
Lord Byron the liberator of Gree-
ce. But, besides this, it may be
remarked that the object of the
Junta has always been the rec-
ognition of a Republic, of which
they would be the masters, and
probably the vendors in due time.
They have said, expressly, they
would not fight beside the Amer-
icans for any object other than
recognition. Now, the nomina-
tion of General Fitzhugh Lee as
Governor of Cuba plainly points
to annexation, not to recognition,
and this may possibly account
in part for the slackness of Cuban
confederation.

It is not astonishing that
writers who appeal to high prin-
ciples of morality should be
foud to justify a war of revenge
for the destruction of the Maine.
Revenge may be, as they say, a
generous, though it is hardly a
Christian emotion; but not when
it is blind, as in the brute. Ac-
cording to the finding of the
American Board of Enquiry
there was not a particle of evi-
dence connecting the destruction
of the Maine with any person or
persons, while the idea that it
was the act of the Spanish Gov-
ernment or nation was too ab-
surd for discussion. The Span-
ish Government offered investi-
gation by an impartial tribunal,
pledging itself to submit to the
award. If, in these circum-
stances, a war of revenge was
justifiable, we have not devanc-
ed much beyond the Iroquois. All
these apologies for American ac-
tion are apologies for the levity,
insolence, and blood-thirstiness

of barbarians, not for the conduct
of a civilized nation.

As was said before, there is no
sense or justice in reproaching
the Spaniards of the present day
with the Inquisition or the Ar-
mada, any more than there would
be in reproaching Englishmen
with the execution of Catholic
priests, or the people of Mass-
achusetts with the persecution
of Quakers and the execution of
witches. The nine hundred Span-
iards who fell dead or wounded
under Dewey's murderous fire
had no more to do with the autos
da fe than they had with the
murder of Julius Caesar. Spain
contracted the bigotry which
once was her reproach in the
long struggle with Mahomet-
anism, Moorish first and after-
wards Turkish, in which she was
the champion, and to no small
extent the martyr of Christendom.
Let by-gones be by-gones, and
let us attend to the facts and
merits of the case before us.

Diplomatists, even British dip-
lomats, and it may be diplo-
matists at Ottawa, see things dif-
ferently from plain people. In
the present case diplomatists and
diplomatic journals in England
seem to be looking less to the
merits of the case before them
than to American co-operation
in the Chinese question, to the
prospect of European coalition,
and other contingencies of that
kind. The plain man looks at
the plain case of justice. An
ancient and illustrious, but
decayed and enfeebled nation, in
its unquestionable sovereign
right, is assailed by a nation
overwhelmingly superior in
strength to which it has done
no wrong. Offering everything
in the way of concession which
it can possibly offer without the
sacrifice of its honor, it is com-
manded, amidst a volle of insur-
ferable insults, to sacrifice its
honor also by hauling down its
flag. Rather than do this, it
gathers its decrepit limbs together
to strike a blow in hopeless fight.
It has the plain man's sympathy,
and the sympathy is well bes-
towed. Without undervaluing
diplomacy, it may be
said that the natural love of
right and hatred of wrong are
worth a great deal more to hu-
manity than the statecraft of all
the Foreign Offices in the world.

SISTERS EVER WATCHFUL.

We hear of another band of Sis-
ters who are going to Klondike
to nurse the sick and minister to
the dying in that bleak region.
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will bless these noble, self-den-
ying women, who will assist them
with all the faithfulness of a
mother in the hours when the
shadows of the great beyond will
lie heavy on their souls. The
divine character of the Catholic
Church is manifested in a strik-
ing manner in the self-denying
labors of her religious, for, though
there are others who play the
part of the Good Samaritan,
through purely philanthropic
motives, there are none who from
pure love of God are willing to
sacrifice thier lives in caring for
His suffering creatures. At the
present moment, too, Sisters are
in readiness to give their services
on the battlefield or in the mili-
tary hospitals, war. Their mis-
sion is one of eternal watchful-
ness for the opportunity to per-
form deeds of mercy.—SACRED
HEART REVIEW (Boston).

SOME QUEER ADVERTISEMENT

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OBITUARY.

Last Sunday at 3 P. M. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception took place the funeral service of the late Irene Gertrude Connell. The dear child, a beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Connell, had not yet filled the circle of fourteen springs, when she was called to the far beyond.

Beautiful as were the features of her face there beated in her bosom a still more beautiful heart animated by a soul of Angelical purity. She belonged to the Sodality of Angels here below, there above must she not be clothed in the glorious robe of those heavenly spirits?!

An ardent love she had for the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and well was she repaid for her devotion. Last Friday morning she received holy communion. Not that there was any thing alarming in the state of her health, though weak and sickly she had been for weeks past, yet the sun had not set beyond the western horizon, before she had breathed her last. Her loved Jesus had come to take her to his heavenly Paradise.

Sad it is indeed, for loving Parents and sisters, to part with a child so charming as was Irene Connell, yet we feel inclined to invite them to rejoice over rather than to mourn the sudden call of this loved daughter and sister. For God seeing the purity of her heart hastened to withdraw her from this earth, lest she might be touched by the contamination of the world.

Besides the pupils of the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, a large number of friends and acquaintances of the Connell family had gathered in the Church, to witness the imposing funeral ceremony and to join in fervent prayers for a dear soul so much endeared by her angelical virtues to all who knew her.

The remains were removed to and interred in the St. Mary's Cemetery where they now rest till the day of resurrection comes for the glorification of the just.

"Blessed are the clean of heart: for they shall see God." Matt. Cap. v. 8.

R.I.P.

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This is the week of the distribution of prizes to the meriting pupils of our Institutions of Education on both sides of the River. For want of time and space we are forced to leave over till next week the report which our readers no doubt will look for with eagerness.

Next Friday will be the 1st Friday of the month. Let all the Associates of the League of the Sacred Heart remember what their duty of love and gratitude to Jesus is on that particular day. Union of hearts in Holy Communion is what the Savior longs after, should we not be drawn to Him by love also.

To-day Tuesday, the 3rd Anniversary of Archbishop Tache's death, Requiem High Mass was celebrated at the St. Boniface Cathedral for the repose of his soul.

The large attendance proved how the memory of the Venerable Prelate is still held in respectful love by all who once were under his Pastoral care and solicitude.

The Rev. Sisters Marie de l'Enfant Jesus, sister of Mgr. Gravel Bishop of Nicolet P.Q. and aunt of the Rev. Fr. Gravel of St. Boniface, arrived at St. Mary's Academy last Friday. She is accompanied by Sister Mary Gilbert. Both are from Portland, Oregon, where they have lived the former 35 years and the latter 12 years. They leave to-day for the Mother House of their order at Hochelaga near Montreal.

They were agreeably surprised at and they speak most favorably of all they have seen in Winnipeg and St. Boniface. In their estimation the Catholic Church in our City far surpass in beauty those they have in Portland.

This evening and to-morrow Wednesday evening a dramatic and musical entertainment will be given by the pupils of the Academy Provencher. So many were the tickets sold that to find room in the Academic Hall for all who are anxious to patronize the affair, it was considered necessary to repeat the drama. Well do we understand this encouragement, particularly when we consider that this entertainment besides the work of Charity connected with it has another important object in view, namely to celebrate the Patronal Feast of the Rev. Fr. Messier.

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