



AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM."

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Boniface.

II. DAYS OF FAST,

. The forty days of Lent. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent The Ember days, at the four Seasons eing the Wednesdays, Fridays and a. The first week in Lent.
b. Whitsun Week.
c. The third week in September.
d. The third week in Advent.

igils of

The Vigils of a. Whitsunday. b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul. c. The Solemnity of the Assumption. d. All Saints. e. Christmas.

III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE. All Fridays in the year.

ednesdays in Advent Fridays Wednesdays Thursdays In Holy week

Tridays Saturdays Ash Wednesday. The Ember Days. The Viglls above mentioned.

Do you agree with the **Catholic Bishops** that is with the **Roman** Church ?-St. Am-brose [A. D. 335-397].

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FROM HOME AND COUNTRY.

FAITH AND REASON.

Two travellers started on a tour With trust and knowledge laden: One was a man with mighty brain, And one a gentle maiden. They joined their hands and vowed to be Companions for a season. The gentle maiden's name was Faith, The mighty man's was Reason.

He sought all knowledge from this world, And very world anear it; All matter and all mind were his, But hers was only spirit. If any stars were missed from heaven His telescope could find them: But while he only found the stars, she found the God behind them.

He sought for truth above, below. All hidden things revealing; She only sought it woman wise, And found it in her feeling. He said, "This earth's a rolling ball," And so doth science prove it. He but discovered that it moves She found the strings that move it.

He reads with geologic eye The record of the ages; Unioiding strata, he translates Earth's wonder-wonder pages. He digs around a mountain base And measures with a plummet She leaps it with a single bound And stands upon the summit.

He brings to light the secret force In nature's labyrinth lurking, And binds it to his onward car To do his mighty working He sends his message o'er the earth, And down where sea gems glisten; She sendeth here to God himself, Who bends his ear to listen.

All things in science, beauty, art, In common they inherit; But he has only clasped the form, While she has clasped the spirit.

He tries from earth to forge a key To open the gate of heaven ! That key is in the maiden's heart, And back its bolts are driven. They part ! Without her all is dark; His knowledge vain and hollow. For Faith has entered in with God, Where Reason may not follow. ELIZABETH YORK CASE.

REV. FATHER DRUMMOND.

Delivers an Eloquent Sermon on "What is Free Wfil."

On Sunday evening last at St. Mary's church the Rev. Father Drummond S.J. of St. Boniface college, preached to a crowded congregation on the subject of neither obey nor disobey the power of duty-he was no longer a moral being. the history of the world and it would also be the sole factor as to what his eternal destiny would be. Were we always free? Certainly not. In a great The Rev Father closed by showing that many things we acted entirely and wholly mechanically, and consequently with the laws of God that a true sense of with the laws of God that a true sense of with the laws of God that a true sense of the rest of the sense of the re was no freedom, but will could not prevent our eyes from seeing the electric recently reorganized. light, nor could will keep the mind from the second Sunday of the new members, acknowledging that two and two were and the singing was deserving of special no such thing as free thought. When direction of Mr. Evans, who presided at to make the best of them. Christianity direction of Mr. Evans, who presided at the organ, being well rendered. The alone holds the key to the situation and stonned to change his coat because he stopped to change his coat because he Mr. Versailles; "Ave Maria," Cherubini thought the one he was then wearing Miss Barrett; Tantum Ergo, Lambillotte's was too shabby it was then that there is a structure of the structure of was too shabby, it was then that there was an act of tree will. But was there any freedom in the deliberation? No. because the deliberation itself was simply the mind working out the necessary consequences. As soon as we begin to reflect on a course of action there was presented to us the advantage of one course and the disadvantage of the This was the natural working of other. the intellect seeking its conclusion and therefore here again there was no liberty. Of course he did not pretend to their mind told them that duty was better than pleasure; intellectually they could not think otherwise. Now where then did the freedom of the act consist? Precisely in the choice made. If the man spoken of chose to change his coat there was a free act. They deliberated on a thing and then a choice was made. How rare was the use of free will with the multitude of men and women! Gal-1 ton had said that a man did not act with perfect freedom once a day, as nearly all his words and deeds were it was in matters of morality, and in our concerns of natural and supernatural affairs how great was the difference the man who did not? They had to meet objections when the question of duty arose. There was the man who did not believe in the next world, but who held to a course of duty, pretended that he could dispense with the idea of a God and an Almighty lawgiver. Such a one felt it necessary to form his whole life in accordance with his idea of duty. The Positivists where a school of practical philosophers whose idea of duty, was. "I ought to do this because duty says it will tend to raise the standard of manditude raise the standard of morality. Of course what I do is only a drop in the ocean of humanity's future progress, but that drop will tell, and, as the drops increase, humanity will reach a higher level." He asked whether a sense of duty could be found so vaporous and theoretical as supposed to make life unendurable and that? Would it stand a man in good to warrant us in cutting short its thread.

such persons, and believed they only to a future of gloom whose horizon in unput their ideas into practice for the sake streaked by a single ray of light. Hope of their theory. is banished from the heart, the stars The Agnostic took a different stand,

ratio

respect for humanity, they had great respect for the universe and its laws. fail to do it, I shall break the laws and death is sought as a relief. How of the universe, and shall sooner or later suffer as a necessary consequence." But many who held such opinions, and many who did not, whilst fully aware of that fact, yet did not prac-tice what they preached. The universe was big, but to the preacher the know-ledge of that fact did not produce any veneration. He felt no respect for the universe, and thought the majority of men had similar feelings. He did not think that the laws of the universe would keep him from doing anything that was wrong when strongly tempted to do it.

The followers of Kant belonged to another school. Kant with all his professions of deep thinking had not gone deep enough. If he had dug deeper into the foundations of the idea of doing one's luty he would have found, as all the. old philosophers did before him, and who professed to be Christians, as Kant himself did, that duty supposed a lawgiver, and that as that duty was performed or not so would reward or punishment follow. Conscience told us that we did right and wrong. One knew they incurred the displeasure of the Almighty law-giver by doing what was wrong, and then they realized that they had found the true explanation of the sense of duty. They had the Holy Scripture to guide them and its true meaning was interpreted to them, and when there was any difficulty in it that obstacle was removed by their infallible church. Thackeray had once said Sow an act and you reap a tendency sow a tendency and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny,'

and that was perfectly true. If when young, good habits were formed, in old age they could look back to them as an baiss in the desert, and if the path of morality or godliness had been departed from it might again, al-"Free Will." He spoke from the words though with difficulty, be found, "There Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is is a tide in the affairs of men, which liberty." 2 Corinthians iii. 12. He said taken at the flood leads on to fortune, that the freedom of the human will was many of their Catholic books were read the corner stone of all morality; without by those outside the true flock with the freedom of his will man could unprejudiced and fair minds much knowledge and light could be gained by those now in ignorance. Many were in business who would not scruple to rob a man With the freedom of his will he could in business dealings of many dollars, but produce a series of wonderful effects in would not steal a pocketbook. Politicians would promise things when seeking election which they had no intention to

The Rev. Father closed by showing that there could be no freedom. When the duty was found, and quoted St. Theresa conditions of an endurable life, and eye of the body saw clearly or the vision of the mind apprehended distinctly dom.

The Agnostic took a different stand, and believed with Huxley that mankind was intimately associated with apes. Although such persons had very little the the the terms of the states of the states of the states inky blackness are piled up before us, pitfalls lie in wait for our footsteps, chagrin, disappointment, and bitterness They said. "I do so and so, because if I fill the heart, despair is our sole heritage painfully shallow and despicable is the philosophy which thus fills in the picture of human life, and drives the possibility even of happiness far away from the heart. It is the philosophy of a hideous setfishness that would make the enjoyment of the fleeting present the whole aim and purpose of man's life, and would convert the cup of a salutary and heart-strengthening sorrow into a deadly poison. For the champion of this ignoble doctrine suffering is an unmitigated evil, and pleasure the sole good in life. There can be for him no tenderness in the thought of a remembered sorrow, no beauty in those pensive joys of the heart, that spring up within us as we scan the horizon of a long departed fast, and think of the sufferings which

time has touched with sanctifying hand. Without suffering life would have no meaning, and it is for this reason that entrance into the world, and our last breath is a tribute to its constancy and power. Sorrew is our life long companion upon earth and the saddest keynote of the heart is the one that is oftenest struck. Even remembering happier things is proclaimed by the poet to be sorrow's crowning sorrow, and when the light in which we live is brightest, its rays are quenched the sooner. How often does not a smiling countenance mask a breaking heart, and how often is the heart ache revealed in the bitter. of a jest while black browed care is seated on the croup behind the flying horseman. Tost equitem atra sedet cnra. It were the height of madness, conse quently, to attempt to view life under. any other aspect than that of a condition into which sorrow and suffering essentially enter. To strive to eliminate these elements from life's portion would be like striving to take away its saltiness from the sea, or to remove its spots from out the sun. And this is precisely what the advocates of suicide attempt. They would have life without suffering or no life at all. Skies of unclouded sunshine. a path strewn with roses and an unbroken round of pleasure, are the only

life becomes a walking shadow

Rev. rathers moved and ants. Catechism for Boys in the church at 3 p. m. Catechism for girls in St. Mary's Convent, Notre Dame Street at 4 p. m. Sundays-Masses at 8 and 10.80, a. m. Ves-

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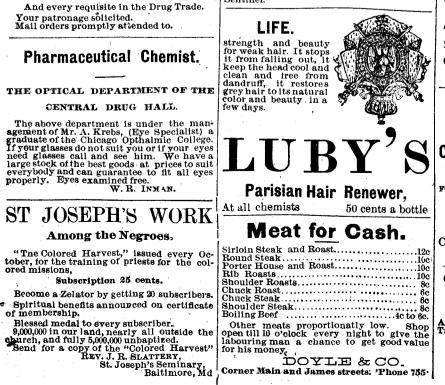
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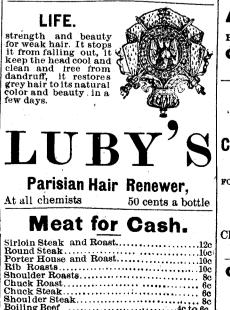
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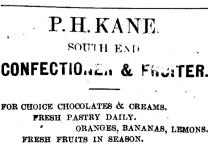
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The choir of St. Mary's has been Sunday was the choir; "Nuptial March," A. F. Dolmer Mr. Evans.

The Frequency of Suicide.

Not a day goes by which does not say that we always preferred duty to heaven beyond shines in upon the sole gateway to the me an pleasure. They reflected upon it and heart, seems to have gone out from the that lie beyond the tomb. lives of sorrowing hundreds, and in its stead the blackness of despair reigns supreme. The pistol, the rope, and the and readest means of putting an end to mechanical. Of course there were men of life's problem, but many go to their n business who acted with free will. So death, calmly and deliberately, without any solicitude as to the awful secrets that lie behind the veil, without a dread between a man who acted freely and of the storms that may rage beyond that we most need nowadays is the virthis appalling recklessness of .equence that fills with awe and astonishment the heart of the Christian as he ponders on the fate to which so many human beings voluntarily consign themselves.

Every event of human life so unmistakably attests its probational character. that we cannot understand the philosophy of those who fling it from them as if it were a plaything of which they have grown tired or a puzzle which they have a right to solve when and in what way they please. Misery and disease are within to take another course, when he The wretchedness and suffering of towithin to take another course, when he have seen in the wretchedness and suffering of to-knew all the time that a different one day are not seemingly sufficient for us, first, for he represents Our Lord Himwas the right? He was sceptical as to and we project ourselves, in thought, in- self.-Ex.

Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury Signifying nothing."

Sound philosophy, therefore, accepts life Lampard had said that there was mention, the various selections under the with its inevitable concomitants, and seek visitor was waiting such a person would usually go down at once to see the caller of the day; at the offertory Miss Barrett teaches us how grapes may be gathered -quite mechanically and without sang Dyke's "Lead Kindly Light;" bene-thinking about it—but if such person diction, "Redemptoris Mundi" Mozart, adversity and how victory can be spate adversity and how victory can be snatched from the jame of defeat. To the Christian suffering is a blessing in disguise, the harbinger of happy days to come, when in very truth, the wicked will cease to trouble and unending rest will be the happy lot of the weary. The remembrance of the Cross, and the awful bring with it the record of some sadd- adony that was endured upon Calvary's ened life cut short by suicidal hands. hill, not only reconciles the Christian to Hope, which is for the Christian the rift suffering but sanctifies and endears it to in the clouds through which the blue of his heart, and points it out to him as the heaven beyond shines in upon the sole gateway to the life and resurrection

To suffer and to live was the maxim ofone saint; to suffer or to die, was the maxim of another, but both expressions river are sought by them as the surest reveal the profound wisdom of those who made them the rule of their lives. a wretched existence, and finding end- for they both exhibit a hearty a ceptless surcease from sorrow in the grave. ance of the bitter but inseparable condi-Nor is it alone under the weight of tions of life, and a determination to make some overwhelming and unbearable suffering contribute to happiness, and sorrow that men fly to this rude solution make darkness a forerunner to light. The unbappy suiclde, on the other hand madly rebels against the inevitable and in his vain rage against the established order of things, seeks to try conclusions with the omnipotence of God. The virtue once they have crossed the bar. It is tue of hope, for pessimism stalks abroad and poisons the moral atmosphere men breathe. Though Byron is no longer read the taint of his baleful philosophy remains, and men will court the awful secrets of the future at their own hands and at their own peril, so long as the cynicism of Schopenhauer breeds misanhropy and despair.---The Catholic Review.

The Dignity of the Priesthood.

In Heaven only will the priest comprehend what he is. If he could comprehend what he is. If he could die, not of fright but of love. The priesthood is the plenitude of love of Jesus' heart. How sublimely great is the priest i What an honor, what a happiness to serve or help a priest. If I were to

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, Dec. 12th, 1892. Messrs. E. J. Dermody, & Co.

GENTLEMEN-I see by the last issue of th NORTHWEST REVIEw that you have been in-structed by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company the management of the same, for the present retaining charge of the edi-

for the present retaining charge of the adi-for the present retaining charge of the adi-terest in the NoBTHWEST HEVIEW which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the North-west Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it can-hot be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuner-ation. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholics under my jurisdiction to give a liberal support to the NoRTHWEST ENVIEW. It has fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contain-ed in it. The editors write as they think proper, they are at full liberty to say what they wish and in the way they like best. The sole control I can claim is over the prin-siples they express and I have no hesitation in stating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by "every sound Catholic in this country. I therefore consider that you enter a good work and I pray to God that He will bless you in its accomplishment. Yours all devoted in Christ,

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 26.

EDITOBIAL NOTES.

A New Jersey preacher has discovered

To the "dark lantern" conspirators in THE READING, BUT NOT THINKING teelings of justice to a persecuted minour city we charitably recommend a AGE.

perusal of the following passage from the address of ex-Mayor Hewitt of New York, at the formal opening of the scarcely be satisfied. Yet the reading revolts. United Charities building in that city seems to be without thought. Read, As Mr. Hewitt is no friend to the Cathread, seems to be the mania. Our peoolic church, the statement to which ple are being fast carried away in the NORTHWEST BAPTIST ceased making the facts compel him, should suffuse the vortex. The average reader is like the cheeks of these bigots with shame. Mr. talker. He can build up castles and gave The Review at this point, it has Hewitt said of the "Pope." "The venermountains, and "run creation" and dic- sinned more grievously. able Pontiff of the greatest religious tate to every one how success should be | fied sense" is not true. organization the world has ever known, sought. He is, at the same time, the out of "feelings of justice," as the followin that marvellous encyclical on the embodiment of the most successful faillabor question, reminding a startled ure in his own self. He is always talk- resuming the work, shows world of 'the message once delivered ing, whilst the silent man is doing someto the saints,' has marked out a line of thing. The talker is generally a reader. us inasmuch as it gives just cause for The worker is the thinker. We need our fellow citizens, the Roman Catholics, who have equal rights with us, to accuse action which, when fairly put in pracmen who think nowadays. Of old the us of having what practically are Protice, will eliminate the causes of many of the evils with which modern society prophet cried out, "With desolation is testant schools while we call them Pubthe land made desolate because there is no one who thinketh in his heart." The equal rights." The Methodist preachers work hard to wail might be as truly raised to-day. maintain the summit of absurdity Men seem as of old, to have eyes and the decision of the Privy Council was among he sects. No denomination has yet not see, and have ears, and still to received the room it required in the World's Fair exhibit for which, with a Jemain heedless. This is not only true of non-Catholics, but especially of our contempt of common sense that is rising generation of Catholics. Few quoted by it, or had entirely forgotten it. charming, the Methodists blame the Catholics. The Catholics have three there be who seem to be able to give quarters of a million of children in paroreasons for our faith to intelligent inchial schools, besides the thousands in quiries. There is a veneerlike gloss on charitable institutions, and in various the surface of our rising Catholic generinstitutions of learning, exclusive of ation, which seems unable to stand the seminaries, not far from a million pupils heat or the cold when exposed. The in all, for exhibition purposes for whom luxuries of life are too near them, and the Catholics have received but 20,000 the surroundings are not congenial to feet. The Methodists have no parochial the spirit of the supernatural. Its schools, nor academies we believe, and growth is rank and the plant is weak. exclusive of seminaries have probably Even the rankness and weakness, evidenced in the falling away from the less than 5,000 pupils in denominational institutions, or one two hundredth part paths that promise to lead us to the goal of the number the Catholics have, for of true rest, do not cause men to think. which they have received 400 feet, when Desolate homes, broken hearts of good parents, wreck, ruin and despair are on the name of justice and equal rights their pro-rata to that accorded Catholics would be about 100 feet. The truth the shores of life around us. And yet is that both should have much more. the age reads, reads. but neither seems to look upon or think of the causes of the contemporary mean the former-viz, the But Methodist jealousy of Catholicity will, under any and all circumstances

MGR. SATOLLI SPEAKS FOR PARO.

- Facts.

sburg Catholic has come to us in a new dress. Quite recently many of our con-Our able contemporary, the New temporaries from the United States World of Chicago commenting on a have been doing the same thing. We recent public utterance of Mgr. Satulli are glad indeed to notice the sign of pros-

perity among our exchanges and we congratulate the Pittsburg Catholic on its new and beautiful dress. It is also celebrating its golden jubilee, being the fourth oldest Catholic paper in the United States. The development of Catholicity in the United States during the last fifty years, has been truly phenoccasion. It testifies at one and the omenal and the Catholic press has been same time to the facility he has acquired a potent factor in the good work. Judgin the use of the English lauguage and ing from its present able and progressive to his appreciation of the necessity of management, the Pittsburg Catholic can Catholic parochial schools in the United glance back over those fifty years and States. Some people in this country with conscious and pardonable pride seemed, a few weeks ago, to think that say: "I have added my quota of honthe Apostolic Delegate wished to see all est labour to advance the interests of the parochial schools abolished and all Kingdom of God on this earth." Its Catholic children driven to the public present prosperity is only the just reschools. These people were too impatward of all it has done in so sacred a ient. Their wish was parent of their cause. May that prosperity increase thought. They wished that the Apostolic Delegate would speak against

parochial schools and order our Catholic Our contemporary, the Regina Standchildren into the public schools. They ard has the following editorial note: "For a year past the air around Cardid not know the Apostolic Delegate, terville, Georgia, has been laden with and they seemed to forget that he is the stories of an unsavory nature in Delegate of the Vicar of Christ. Since which prominent families have been victims. Rev. Sam Jones, whose family the first day of his arrival in this country

ority, as to forward its own particular This is a reading sge. The reading | leanings towards secularism, a condition appetite is a voracious one. It can against which the Catholic conscience

To this, our contemporary replies :

"On one occasion," forsooth! Has the most explicit statements to that effect? 'In a quali-It was strictly ing extract from the first article written by the present editor of this paper upon

"The present school bill does not suit lic schools. We call for amendation in this respect in the name of justice and

known in the country. Our explanation to the Northwest Baptist is that we never saw the article

We are glad to welcome the Northwest Bapiist's remarks and to quote them against the dishonest utterances of other Protestant bodies who say that the present schools are not Protestant. Having said this much and done justice to in the name of justice and equal rights" does it propose for our relief? Is it willing that "the Roman Catholics, who have equal rights with us," should have their Catholic schools as well as the Protestants should have theirs? Does the "amendation" which it proposes in mean this, or does it mean the absolute secularization of the schools? If our miserable here, and hopeless hereafter! restoration of our schools, then we owe and heartily tender it a further apology statement it did for the purpose of "forwarding its own particular leanings towards secularism;" but if its "amenthen we would ask our contemporary, were we so far wrong in implying

"MISERABLE HYPOCRISY."

This is the way our esteemed contemdescribes the miserable cant of those in petitions of protest against Home Rule because, forsooth, it "would be most prejudicial to our religion and disastrous to the best interests of Ireland."

If analyzed it would be found that those "Catholics" were of the landlord class-a class that has been among the impossible to keep such a man long in very worst of Irish landlords. It is a notorious fact that the "Catholic" landlords of Ireland have been the most wicked, crueland exacting in that unfor- Mr. Costigan entered the government. tunate land. Naturally they fear Home Rule, because it robs them of many of the eleven years and during all that time accursed privileges which they hitherto he has retained that same independence enjoyed. It is those interests and not the interests of religion that those which characterized him when a private about, our contemporary says:

Some persons in Ireland have

better. Their extraordinary interest is cannot weaken the moral force of such a centred in themselves. They use religion precisely as they would use any other harm to religion by making it appear as the champion of oppression.

AN UNJUST ACCUSATION.

The Northwert Review is not a poltical journal and it is always pleased to note the stand taken by the rising young sincere hope to see one day occupying a ation can only be obtained by the nation, is the talented young member Canada, Mr. C. R. Devlin. For this and other reasons, we were sorry to see that We are heartily sick of the political gentleman make the great blunder of dishonesty and the ill disguised hatred This was written immediately after attacking the Hon. John Costigan in the debate on the Manitoba School question. It was as uncalled for as it was unjust, those who should be such. to accuse the secretary of state of winning his place in the government, on his stand on the New Brunswick school question and now remaining silent in the Manitoba school debate. This was a two-fold act of injustice, (1) because it imputed sinister motives to the action of having a head for a church, wheth er Mr. Costigan at that time and (2) be- that head be Pope, king or parliament. cause Mr. Devlin could not be ignorant It seems that the rector of an Anglican our contemporary, might we respectfully of the fact that the Hon. John Costigan ask what "amendation in this respect fought the battles of the Catholic minority even to the extent of offering, on that question, the most active opposition to a government he was elected to ed a mutinous sermon, likening himself Catholics of his province. In the face of these facts, how could Mr. Devlin accuse the Secretary of State of getting his seat in the cabinet on this question and now remaining silent? Every man who knows the Hon. John Costigan; every one house; every one who can appreciate the for having charged it with making the the party influences and political assodifficulties he had to contend against; ciations he had to cast aside at the call of duty; in a word, any man who knows the sterling integrity and indoni-table courage of the man, can only table courage of the man, can only ofduty; in a word, any man who knows dation" simply mean the total seculari- table courage of the man, can only zation of the present protestant schools, condemn, the remarks of any member of the House who, for political or other unworthy reasons, would accuse Mr. Costigan of a dishonest treatment of so grave a subject. If the truth were known we venture to say that the very opposite to what Mr. porary, the Philadelphia Catholic Times Devlin says, is true. By advocating so

warmly the rights of the minority; by "Catholics" in Ireland who are sending opposing the government to the extent of moving a vote of want of confidence. Mr. Costigan, in a way, retarded, at least for the time, bis political advancement. There were others more passive and more plastic than he, who were But it was preterred before him. the back ground, because the people he represented and to whom he was ever true, had votes. When that time came. He has been there now nigh on to of character and integrity of purpose "humble petitioners" are so anxious member of the house. If deeds speak louder than words; if a man be judged works, and he told the writer in private

fact. But we are not appealing against anything which the Privy Council has pretext that serves their selfish pur- decided. Out of five millions we number poses. Such people do an incalculable over two millions. Does that count for nothing? We fear so, unless the men who should be the guardians of those rights unite and organize and demand that justice be done and that the rights of conscience of all citizens be protected from the brutal invasion of those who may, for the time, be in the majority. We are not asking to curtail the rights men in public life. Among those for of others; we are simply demanding the whom it has a true friendship and a restoration of our own. And that restorprominent place in the councils of the united and determined efforts of those whose special duty it is to protect us. for Ottawa county, in the Parliament of It is a cause too sacred to be made to serve the political ends of any Party. of our enemies. Surely, we may expect something better from our friends, or

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A Headless Church.

An incident which has happened in the colony of British Columbia, illustrates very clearly the necessity of church in Vancouver had a dispute with his diocesan concerning the ablutions in the administration of the sacrament, and the end of it was that the rector preachsupport, because of their conduct to the to Wicliffe and the whole noble army of martyrs, and the bishop replied by withdrawing the rector's license. seems that the rector has no way of appealing against this decree. Canterury, and the British Parliament and the Law Courts, are closed to him, as much as the doors of the Vatican itself. Chere is not, in fact, a single clergyman who has watched his career in the of any of these voluntary Anglican churches who may not have any day placed over him a bishop whose doctrine and practice are totally at variance with his own, and who may not, sooner or later, turn him out of his living. There is absolutely no security, either in hundred fragments is, that as a rule the bishops recognize the necessity of allowing their clergy to believe a d to do that which seems good in their eyes.-Facts.

AT MARY'S SHRINE.

A Protestant's Inspiration at a Way-side Grotto.

The influence of Catholic art is at all times wonderful and especially so upon minds that are not biased by the preudices that arise from pride or ignorance.

Whatever may be the belief of non-Catholics concerning the mysteries of our faith or the practices of Catholic devotion, we find large numbers ready to acknowledge that the Church speaks inspiringly in her ceremonies and what. ever else she does by way of artistic effect in appealing in the hearts of men.

A prominent Protestat citizen of Columbus, a gentleman of rare culture and intelligence, who has traveled much in Catholic countries and studied with a scholar's care their history, customs and more by what he does than by what he conversation of the many favoral le impressions mode upon his mind as he observed the deep faith of the people and He carries with him, carefully prethe fiery red star of the Hyades. Vera Ava, alias Ann O'Delia Diss weight prophetess, was incarcerated in Weight prophetess served, a memorandum of such an imthou art rich in mercy. Pray for all The scene, the statute. the words of appeal were irresistible, and the beholder felt the inspiration as one of the most happy incidents connected with his traveis. -Catholic Columbian.

CHIAL SCHOOLS. its chief motive?

on the question of education, says: The Apostolic Delegate concluded his mission at the church of St. Mary Magdalen de Pazzi, Philadelphia, on Sunday March 26. In the afternoon of that day he spoke to the young people of the parish in the English language. The following is his address on that

He says it is the star

She gained considerable noteriety a few years ago in the East by her anti- Catholic lectures.

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Several Catholic editors are now posing as the apologists of the late Editor Shepherd. They bitterly denounced him during his life. This change of sentiment, we presume, is not due to any change of opinion as to the virtues of the dead "Colonel," put rather to the promptings of that Christian maxim expressed in the words, "nihil nisi bonum de mortuis."-Facts.

The Milwaukee Catholc Citizen sug gests that there be a convention of the Catholic press at Chicago in September. We think the suggestion, a very good one in many particulars. Such a convention might bring about a more conciliatory spirit among our brethren in the United States. That happy result would, in itself, he enough of good to bless such an undertaking. Besides, we would like to meet our confrers at the great show.

"By rail to Europe" would be a new "route" indeed, and yet it may come in the not distant future. The route laid out is by Alaska, across an arm of Beh-bridge into Siberia, thence through the Russian dominions to any part of Europe. Surveys on the Alaska side have already been made. The most serious drawback is that much of the proposed line is uninhabitable from the fact that the intense cold in North Alaska and Siberia at times in the winter sends the thermometer down to from 60 to 75

has suffered from the rumors afloat in timating that he would be ready to meet fever of excitement, crowds following the and matters of faith, and in regard to religion and disastrous to the best intertwo preachers every time they make a public appearance. And yet if either of these canting "ambassadors" came to Regina good men and women would re-

and multiply is our hearty wish.

Our esteemed contemporary the Pit

our ministers would be expected to as tion in a moral sense that is 'not Catholic is two of the descendants of Daniel' O'Consociate with them. O tempora! U mores!

We do not know much about Regina. but we have some rev. gentlemen in schools of ours which, besides teaching certain Catholic earls and baronets. It Winnipeg, who could hold their own all that is useful to the domestic and is strange to see these Catholics petitionagainst Revs. Jones and Dodds, except civil interest, perfect it by means of ing a Protestant government to legislate in the pistol act, and then it would not be moral and religious education. Schools in the "true interests of our religion," Christianity but fear that prevents that without any religion cannot be approved of into this political contest in favor of act, also.

FEAST OF OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

To-day, April 26th, is the feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel. This should be a day of great joy and happiness to the devout clients of the Virgin Mother of Good Counsel. Our Holy Father LEO. XIII. has granted an indulgence of one recite the tollowing prayer. We would in full accord with all which a free civil cloak over designs which even they ask our readers to cut it out of the REVIEW and recite it daily.

PRAYER. To the Virgin Mother of Good Counsel.

(Feast celebrated 26th April) Eternal Conneil to be the Mether of the have the misfortune to inadvertantly do good. In one case they oppose Home ETERNAL WORD MADE FLESH, Treasure of so, it is our invariable habit to promptly Rule; in the other they oppose the Divine Graceland advocate of sinners. I withdraw it at the earliest possible mo- Republic. In both cases the motive is the most unworthy of thy servants, ment. In a recent issue, commenting the same-the interest of the privileged supplicate thee to be my guide and on some remarks by our contemporary, classes against the masses. In both hours that will refuse justice to us, if our counsellor in this valley of tears.

Obtain for me, by the most Precious Blood of thy Son, pardon for my sins, the one occasion, protest against the "mani- is enough to make an honest Christian salvation of my soul, and the means fest dishonesty which sees no wrong in sick at heart. They seem to imagine necessary to secure it.

Grant that the Holy Catholic church

he has never uttered a word which humble petition of Roman Catholics in will in future have no ground for

truly Catholic morals and every observance of the Catholic religion, we must hold firm. It is better to be well educeive them with open arms. Our pul-pits to would be accessible to them and instructed. Nay, for us Catholics, edwa-tind this sniveling petition signed by

because harmful to the individual, the fam-

Catholics respect the civil institutions, --they imitate the example of

hope for the co-operation of all honest that it would be disastrous to the "interpeople. The loyalty of men and their ests of our religion." sense of justice, we have reason to hope will not allow them to consider such that such a cry coming from such sources hundred days to all the faithful who schools as anti-American, as they are all is mere humbug, a mere pretext to State can demand."

A CORRECTION AND EXPLANATION. pious, devout and zealous politicians are NORTHWEST REVIEW to misrepresent any advantages under an order of things that unto us which we have measured to Most Glorious Virgin ! Chosen by the of our contemporaries, and should we has been detrimental to the common others? Does the law of the land pro-

the, Northwest Baptist, we said: It is cases they cant about the interests of

be realized in the future.—Kansas City propagated on earth. Amen. (100 days qualified sense only, we naturally sup nutrition. We say they seem to image Manitoba Act, or were so intended. The indulation of a hundred Privy Councils

ests of Ireland."

As an illustration of how men of transcendent genius rarely transmit

impossible. This is the supreme reason for nell, whose life work was for the "repeal parochial schools, namely, of those of the Union." It was also signed by continued English oppression in their ily and the State. Hence it is that country-of which they are unworthy have their own rights and their own the Bourbons and Bonapartists in France should be favorable to them, and justly betterment of the people with the cry

> Of course every one of sense knows themselves are ashamed to avow openly and frankly. It both cases these very

making Catholics pay tribute to Pro- that "our religion" is something to be Those guarantees were made in the testantism," but from its general tone of nursed and suckled, and that they are first instance to satisfy the fears of the may triamph over her enemies, and unfriendliness towards us and the fact the providential wet and dry nurses, Protestant minority in Quebec. They dollar prize given every seven years by degreess below zero. But the route may that the Kingdom of Christ may be that it only did so once, and that in a without whom it would die for want of Were afterwards incorporated into the best essay on the "Wisdom and Benefi-

Alcyone, the bright white sun in the Methodist church, last Sunday, not be made a basis for the thought of the method be made a basis for the thought of the people above alluded to. But they that Hall is in Aldebaran tist preacher, as only Sam Jones can in-

any way false to his honest convictions, | those who invoke thee." even though, in doing so, he had to withdraw from the government. The sacred convictions of such a man could never be made the football of political

expediency. Could we have the same confidence in the integrity of all the other Catholic members of the House, we would have little to fear on a question affecting our dearest interests. But, alas! the very first time this question was discussed in the House, what do we find? Political expediency, moral dishonesty and subservience to party interests; and that from men who were bound by every tie of kinship, every dictate of conscience, every feeling of schools, and deserve that public opinion who oppose every movement for the sympathy and justice to fight for a weak and persecuted minority. We would not intentionally offend anyone, but this

is a subject of such vital importance, not insign is of the Knights, of Malta. only to us but to every Catholic in the Dominion, that we must speak plainly. Why should we be robbed of our rights and privileges in Manitoba? Why should we be sneered at and insulted by those to whom we have ever been kind and just? Why should not the It has never been the policy of the men who enjoy special privileges and same measure of justice be measured citizens.

> tect us from this injustice? If it do so pretect us, why should not the Catholic members insist that we receive justice? No government can exist twenty-four

own members be only true. If we can true that the Northwest Baptist did, on our religion. Such miserable hypocrisy be thus treated by the brute force of a majority, then are the guarantees of Confederation a delusion and a farce. Father's blessing.

posed that it did so, not so much out of ine, but as a matter of fact they know decision of a hundred Privy Councils ment of Science.

Catholic Notes.

Although it is adozen years now since, Bishop Dubuis, the predecessor of Bishop Gallagher in the Galveston diocese, sent his resignation of that ,see to Rome, it was only recently that the resignation was formally accepted and a new title found for him. Mgr. Dubuis is now titular bishop of Arca, in partibus.

Tuesday, May 9, has been assigned to the Catholic Knights of America for special festival 'day at the World's fair. This association will hold its biennial convention at that time.

Cardinal Vaugnan has received the

There are rumors that the British embassy at the Vatican will be re-established.

The Pittsburgh Diocesan Catholic Total Abstinence Union has issued an appeal to all Catholic saloon-keepers in Alleghany county to get out of the liquor business as Christians and American

There are in France 1,253 sauctuaries of the Blessed Virgin, which are more or less frequented by pilgrims. The diocese of Paris has twelve such places of ilgrimage. The principal one being Notre Dame des Victoires in Paris.

The Archbishop of Turin has presented to the Pope a cross in brilliants, the gift of Princess Clotilde, sister of King Humbert. The offering was accompanied by a letter from the prin-cess, in which she asked for the Holy

Miss Agnes M. Clarke, a Catholic lady best essay on the "Wisdom and Beneficence of the Almighty in the Departs GRANTLEY MANOR.

A TALE BY

LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON,

athor of "Lady Bird," "Ellen Middleton," &c

CHAPTER VI. (Continued.)

"You are wrong; you can neither trust me in this matter, nor can I trnst myself to speak upon it. Put whatever construction you choose on my words. care not what you infer from them, but I will not listen to one word on a subect on which I am not able to do justice to you, to myself, or to others."

As he said this, he snatched the book from the table, and hurried into the flower-garden, where, on her knees on drinking tea together, as to the dissipa- Seventh half-Yearly Literary Competition the mould, Margaret was tying up some China-asters, which had hitherto braved the nightly frosts, but whose drooping heads hung down as if fereboding their approaching fate.

"Walter," she cried, "help me to fasten these supports into the ground."

"It is of no use; you will catch cold: come in: leave those dying flowers lone."

"Poor thing !" she said, lifting up their heads once more, and then letting them fall again: "They were looking so bright and so strong when I planted them three months ago. Walter, I wish time would stand still or go back, or do and she had always met him with anything but go on.

"I thought I heard you wish exactly the contrary yesterday; you said, it never seemed to you to go fast enough." "Don't quote me against myself, Wal-Wer; there is nothing so annoying. 'You said the other day !' and 'Did I not tell You so?' are the most erovoking sentinces in the world, and you are always

As Walter looked grave and did not As Walter looked grave and did not answer, she continued with increasing tritation. "Nobody can be expected to be always in the same mind, and to weigh every one of their words before Weigh every one of their words before weigh every one of their words before peaking, unless they are very old, and methodical, and precise, and tireome too."

As she spoke she sat down on the tone steps, and began twitching off the beads of the unfortunate asters which a noment before she had so much pitied and tended.

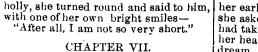
You will make yourself ill, Margaret, you stay here any longer. Pray come

"I am not cold, thank you. Pray don't tay with me if you find it cold." Her flushed cheeks did not belie her sertion. After a pause, Walter said-"I pity your friends Margaret, if they are to share the fate of those flowers. So

nuch kindness at one moment, and such tarshness the next." "I have behaved ill to you, Walter ave I not ! Oh, now I am quite miser-

Margaret, for you know that is the only bing I cannot do."

The tears sprang into Margaret's eyes; the held out her hand to Walter, and urned her head away. When he again Pressed her to come home, she answer-d gently,—"No, dear, dear Walter, let ne sit here a little while. The house is tifling—my head aches, and the air does me good." In a moment Walter head herem the herem the here the had brought from the house a large fur bloak, and wrapped her up in it, with the same care as if he had been dressing baby; tying the strings under her chin, baby; tying the strings under her chin, but the outside lamps cast an uncertain and clasping the collar so tight, that she cried for mercy, and then laughed; and then, when Walter said.—"Well, it is pleasant to see you laugh again," she features. His lips were moving rapidly as if he was speaking to himself, and in between Walter and besself as the see the state of the set of the set of the set of the set of the petween Walter and besself as the set of the s broat. It seemed so very chilkish, so Very foolish, she said; and there came Shother half-smile across her face, and feet muttared a curve or the borses. bot know how I can dare to speak so and the hall door thrown open. The Spenly to you, but you know, Walter, drawing-room was full of people, and it how used I have been to tell you every took about five minutes for everybody thing: and when you ask me in that to shake hands with everyboby, and for kind manner what vexes me, I feel bbliged to speak the truth." "Always do so, my own Margaret. It sacting kindly by me, as well as justly by yourself. And may God give me strength always to deal kindly and girls of about the same age could easily



A few days after the conversation that

closed the last chapter, Colonel Leslie and Margaret were engaged to dinner at Lord Donington's, whose house was about twelve miles distant from Grant-

Walter and Edmund were to dine ley. there also, and Margaret lookod forward with great pleasure to this rather unusual occurrence; as, since her father's arrival, there had been very little intercourse between her and her neigh-Lord Donnington's daughters bors. were her only friends, and there was between them that sort of intimacy which usually takes place when girls of the same age have been in the habit during their schoolroom years, of look-

ing forward to spending the day, or tion and excitement of their otherwise monotonous existence. Maud and Lucy Vincent had been absent for some months from Donington Castle, and had only returned a week ago from a tour in Italy. Margaret, who had not seen them yet, was very impatient to renew an intercourse which had hitherto been her greatest pleasure in life; and in her present state of uncertainty with regard to Edmund Neville's feelings regarding herself, she was not sorry to have an opportunity of observing him

in more general society than her own home ever afforded. Frederic Vincent Lord Donnington's eldest son, had been as well as his sisters, a favorite com-panion in all her childish amusements, pleasure in his successive holidays, even when, as an Etonian of fourteen, he was reckoned by his sisters the torment of the house and the plague of their lives. He had maintained his place in her good graces chiefly by his praises of her horsemanship, and h:s instructions in the management of the numberless pets to which she afforded her protection. This Frederic Vincent, now a

or as it would be fair to suppose, any deliberate intention of exciting Ed-mund's jealousy, but, that some idea of the sort had floated vaguely in her mind, it would perhaps be safe positi-vely to deny. As she finished dressing

ave I not! Oh, now I am quite miser-sple. I hate myself, and only wish that verybody would hate me too." "That is still more unkind to me, more smartly dressed than usual; and

scious victim without any sense of the extremity of fashion imposed upon him. Then it was also intensely cold. Wal-ter's eyes were red and his nose blue; and, above all, he was resigning himself to his unwonted dissipation with a meek endurance, which would have provoked Margaret's laughter if her eyes had not at that moment rested on Edmund's countenance. The carriage was dark, but the outside lamps cast an uncertain light within, which revealed such an expression of gloom and ill temyer as she had never before observed on his extremity of fashion imposed upon him. at that moment rested on Edmund's moment he drow

her earliest friends, for one short instant she asked herself if the new feeling that had taken such tyrannical possession of her heart, might not, after all, be a mere dream which an act of volition could

dispel. She found herself sitting at dinner by Frederic Vincent, and she immediately entered into an animated conversation with him, having first, by a rapid glance, ascertained that Edmund was exactly opposite to her, and was seated between Maud and Lucy. She had that peculiar talent which some people possess, of appearing wholly absorbed in conversation with one person, while they can watch the proceedings of half a dozen others; and while she was questioning her neighbor about his travels, and laughing at his view of the hardships of family-travelling with four carriages and a fourgon-far more severe, he said,than

In accordance with their usual custom for some years past, the publishers of that old and reliable publication, The Canadian Agri-culturist, now presents its seventh Great Hali-Yearly Literary Competition for the winter of 1888, to the people of the United States and Canada. This competition will close May 30, 1893, (15 days thereafter being allowed for letters to reach us from distant points).

Free Trip to Chicago.

Escourtip to Chicago. Separate W-O-R-L-D-S F-A-I-R and use the letters to spell as many words as you can by using the letters as many times as you wish, either backwards or forwards, but not use the same letter in making any one word more times than it appears in "World's Fair."

the sort had floated vaguely in her mind, it would perhaps be safe positi-vely to deny. As she finished dressing on that day, and looked at herself in the glass with some degree of compla-terency, a smile struggled out of the cor-ners of her forcibly-compressed lips, which told of pleasant thoughts and agreeable anticipations. When she found herself in the carriage, and by the faint light reflected from the lamps outside, glanced at the faces of her three companions, she was struck by the pottate of meek resignation. "Dear ter, who sat opposite to her, looked the picture of meek resignation. "Dear world as above. They will also give a FHEE TRIP to the World's Fair and return (without to the first person sending fity words will be given \$5.00 in cash towards paying ex-penses to the World's Fair; to the first send-ing forty words will be given \$25.00 in cash towards paying expenses to the first ensending fity words will be given \$5.00 in cash towards paying ex-penses to the World's Fair; to the first send-ing forty words will be given \$25.00 in cash, and to her own radiant state of mind. Wal-picture of meek resignation. "Dear world sas above. They will also give a struck by the picture of meek resignation. "Dear words as above. They will also give a struck by the picture of meek resignation. "Dear words as above. They will also give a struck words. To the first person sending fity words will be given \$5.00 in cash. towards paying ex-penses to the World's Fair; to the first send-ing forty words will be given \$25.00 in cash, and to each of the first fire sending thirty words will be given \$5.00 in cash. Only one prize will be awarded to the same person. Write your name on list of words will be given \$5.00 in cash. Only one prize will be awarded to the same person. Write your name on list of words will be given \$5.00 in cash. Only one prize will be awarded to the same person. Write your name on list of words will be given \$5.00 in cash. Only one prize will be awarded to the same person. Write your name on

Chicago and return. We are spending a large amount of money to start our trade this season, and want your rial order. You will be more than gratified with the result. Send to-day, and address



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sugden's Pills for Bronchitis.

NOTICE.

Mrs. J. Woodhouse, begs to inform her many friends that she has opened a Grocery store on the corner of William and Charlotte streets, and will be pleased to cater to their wants. The stock is well assorted.

-TERMS-

CHARITY,

ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE.

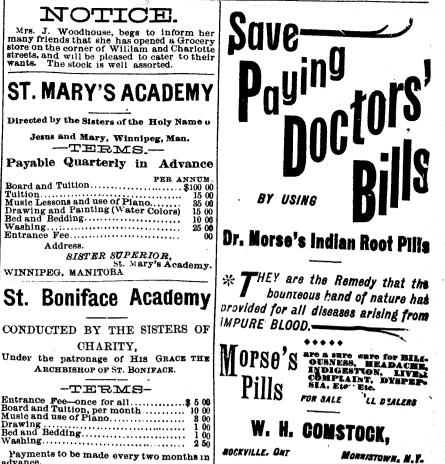
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Address.

Winnipeg, Man., April 10 1893. Winnipeg, Man., April 10 1893. N. W. SUGDEN: — DEAR SIR, —I regard Sugden's Compound Tar Pills as one of the best remedies for the cure of bronchitis that has been discovered for years, and I am sure that if their curative oursides more theory theory theory to complete

for years, and I am sure that if their curative qualities were known throughout the world no remedy would be more highly appreciated. For fifteen years I suffered every winter with acute catarrhal bronchitis and although I tried many remedies I could get no relief. Last winter I was induced to try Sugden's Tar Pills and I take pleasure in informing the public, (as I know hundreds are suffering as I have done), that through their use I have prevented an attact of my old time enemy. In giving this testimonial those who know me will readily understand that I have no object other than to benefit my fel-low-men as I believe in these Tar Pills a rem-edy has been discovered which will prove an immense boon to humanity.

dy has been discovered white immense boon to humanity. Faithfully yours D. SMITH, D. SMITH, Inspector Dominion Public works. Winnipeg Man. For sale at all Chemists.



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smally, "and, as long as you consider me mouth was so small that it seemed as if as a friend, and a—"

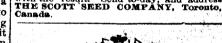
which water Sydney had yet achieved; maud. Both received margaret in the and the triumph was entire when he boked kindly at the little beauty, as wanding on tiptoe on the highest step of the flight, and dragging down to her overjoyed at meeting her again; and, wel the coral-studded branch of a tall

The longed to tell him - that she tried to which indicated anything but repose of tell him - but the words stuck in her mind, whatever ease of body that posi-A few more big tears rolled down her theek. At last, with her eyes on the ground, and drawing patterns on the sonly that Mr. Neville said to Mrs. Dalton, before me, that he never would marry a short woman, and—and—I sup-pose I am short." When she had said this, the color rushed into her checks. few more big tears rolled down her feet, muttered a curse on the English **Travel** with his stick, she murmured, "It is only that Mr. Neville said to Mrs. Dalton, before me, that he never would marry a short woman, and—and—I sup-pose I am short." When she had said this, the color rushed into her cheeks, and she exclaimed with impetuosity, "Do not laugh, Walter, do not laugh. I tamust seem to you. I suppose you think it is all childish nonsense. Some-times I hopeso myself," she added, with sigh, "but it makes my heart ache wask, compated with were week, computed disagreeable they all are!" With this charitable thought, "Bon week, computed disagreeable they all are!" With this charitable thought, "Bon week, computed disagreeable they all are!" With this charitable thought, "Bon week, computed disagreeable they all are!" With this charitable thought, "Bon week, computed disagreeable they all are!" With this charitable thought, "Bon week, construct disagreeable they all are!" With this charitable thought, "Bon week, construct disagreeable they all are!" With this charitable thought, "Bon week, construct disagreeable they all are!" With this charitable thought, "Bon week, construct disagreeable they all are!" With this charitable thought, and the self-approbation which accom-panied it, she also resigned herself to Figh, "but it makes my heart ache very much, whatever it is." Had she panied it, she also resigned herself to looked into Walter's face, she would meditation in the corner of the carriage. woked into Walter's face, she would have seen that it was unnecessary to warn him as ainst laughing. She con-finued in a moment with increasing motion, "It is wrong, perhaps, to eknowledge this sort of feeling—to let you see my folly, my weakness. I do not her anathetic companions. In a few you see my folly, my weakness. I do not her anathetic companions. In a few you see my folly, my weakness. I do and the hall door thrown open. The

The strength always to dear analy and part is of about the strength always to dear analy the strength always the strength always to dear analy the strength always to dear analy the strength always the strengt it could scarcely open wide enough to

"Father," she cried, and pressed his hand to her heart. It was the word he was about to use; but the readiness with bang; but that pang was conquered, and he continued— "I shall not complain of my little Margaret or scold her for wishing here.

"I shall not complain of my little tail, slight, light-blockoutou, and rea-Margaret, or scold her for wishing her-haired; you would have said she was elf as tall as even her favorite maid, Marian." The gayety with which this was said, ible to see a sweeter countenance. This was the most complete victory over self one was Lucy, and the short one was which Walter Sydney had yet achieved; Maud. Both received Margaret in the

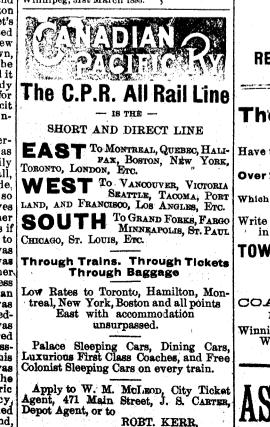




MAIL CONTRACTS.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, 12th May next for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Malls, on proposed Contracts for four years over each of the following routes from the 1st July next.

W. W. MCLEOD, w. w. MCLEO Post Office Inspector's Office, Winnipeg, 31st March 1893. etor.



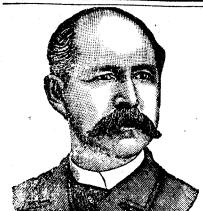
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have adopted the assessment of last year and will sit as a Court of Revision on the 9th of May next.

Hall, New York, one evening last week for the Irish members of Parliament.

in twenty-two out of the twenty-four of the charges against hotel-keepers, and aggregate amount of the fines is \$1.600.

resting place.

disease.

SISTER MATILDA-an Irish girl-and Sister Eulalie, both of the Sisters of Bon

NORTHWEST REVIEW



health officer was measles 23, scarlet fever 1; total 24.

returned home on Friday.-Regina Leader.

an illness of but a few days, from pneu-monia, Father Russell was 60 years

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