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MASSACRE OF ST. BARTHO-LOMEW.

By a Protestant Theologian in The Sacred Heart Review VII.

The Massacre of St. Bartholomew's, like all the other French massacres in that century, of Catholics by Protestants and of Protestants by Catholics, was undoubtedly religious in its motive in the sense that the two religious parties hated each other intensely, and that the temper of the age and the nation Was so fierce, that every slight provocation on either side easily turned into bloodshed. As Guizot remarks, the separation of the intellectual sphere from the political, which has become a commonplace of our day, was then only the dream of a few. In our day it has gone so far her life. Her original purpose, that we are now instructed, by teachers of high repute in Christian universities, that the state is not a moral personality at all, that the various social classes owe each other nothing, and that moral considerations urged in public policy are a mere hollow hypocrisy. This is an endeavor to establish epicurean of Philip the Second, a native of herself, an hour earlier, had atheism as the religion of the

state.

Matters have not gone so far as this in France. Yet atheism the Admiral was crossing. single Huguenot suffered death. is practically established in all Therefore she resolved to get I am not able to verify this Public affairs. From the president down to the postman, no civil functionary is expected to mention God, much less to wor-Ship Him in the form principally used in the nation. This shows that the separation of religious belief from political action is simply impossible in fact. The two things, it is true, are not so inextricably intertwined as they were three hundred years ago. Religious and political action are not so immediately confused as they were once. Temporal ing on whatever evidence, fully priests slowly tortured to death convinced (and there are Pro-Like every party, they had forbreated as incapable of any distinction. This is a cause of them, though Guizot does not), Only a few months before this thankfulness. Yet we see in that Coligni had plotted the their indignation had flamed up France a smouldering persecu- murder of the elder Guise, they afresh when they learned that tion of Catholicism by atheism, burned to act as the avengers of two hundred monks and priests assisted to some extent by Pro- blood. Finding that Catherine's of a captured town had been testants and Jews, and should personal interest and their per- asked by Dutch Protestants to the peasantry actuate their po-sonal vengeance concurred, they renounce their religion, and, relitical power, we might possibly formed the double plot, and car- fusing, had been put to death in have a smouldering persecution ried it out, having no design ex- lingering torments. They reof atheism by Catholicism. Mr. cept against Coligni himself. Of membered that they had now Bodley remarks that there is this the King knew nothing, among them, unsuspicious, or strong reason to believe that if the Catholics came into power, odious son Anjou (soon to be very Calvinists who, they bethey would show themselves decidedly more equitable to the pirators. unbelievers than the unbelievers have been towards them, but failed. The Admiral was griev-city. that if they were intolerant, the ously wounded, but seemed likeintolerance of men who have an ly to recover. The Huguenot nothing can be alleged which •bject of faith and a high ideal leaders were not dismayed, but will excuse the massacre of St. of excellence is more endurable exasperated. They began to use Bartholomew's. Yet the various than the intolerance which simominous speech. They had no considerations and facts which I have adduced seem to be quite the world, the flesh and the de- house, not even the detestable sufficient to explain it. vil. The great Protestant Ed- Anjou, but they began to breathe mond de Pressensé strongly vengeance against the Guises, Teges this truth.

far from having outlived the age of persecution. There is no cer- Medicean queen-mother half a that she will ever attain to a stable equilibrium of opposing "It is the fruit of evil deed, principles. There is strong reamon to fear that she may perish That it must still engender evil.' in the attempt. After all, no

at all events they were more plan of a massacre properly sohigh-minded. Neither of the called, but of an enlarged numseen it estimated, and the estim- yet reached the bottom. ate appeared credible, that in our day there has been in France, by the least guilty of the whole especially at Paris, including company, by Charles the Ninth those shipped off to die in Cay-himself. The conspirators could enne, a butchery of 25,000 Com- not venture to despatch so many munards, despatched on any leading men without his sancevidence or none. In what tion. This his mother and browould that differ from a masscre of 22,000 Huguenots, butchered feelings and the conscience of on any evidence or none? It is the unhappy youth (he was not not so sure that posterity may not yet abhor the year 1871 as much as we abhor the year 1572. Christendom taken this latter view as a father, and who, he massacre!

It is certain, however, that the immediate motive of St. Bar-Catherine de Medici probably and attempt, was simply to murder Coligni, because he was takwith aggressive Catholicism to common people perished bean alliance with aggressive Pro- sides, and thus the single abortestantism, and this was by no means to his mother's mind, behave thought of it.

The Guises were sincere and fervent Catholics, and the head Catholics as two centuries later of the Catholic interest. Yet they they were intense Jacobins, and were a bold and frank race. But as now a great part of them are for their inextinguishable resent- Jacobins of a yet more maligment over the great Duke Fran- nant type, were ready for the cis' death, they would probably butchery. They had not forgotonly have thought of meeting ten the burning monasteries, the the Admiral's influence by coun-plundered and mutilated ter-influence, or, as before, by avowed warfare. However, be the three thousand monks and

and not improbably meant to We see, then, that France is drive the queen-mother into banishment, as befell another tainty that she will outlive it, century later, on much less occasion.

Since the conspirators had way has yet been found to re- failed to murder Coligni alone, and Alice May, second daughter estimated at twenty-four mil- missions. Stamp for reply and concile God and Mammon. The they must now, they thought, of the Hon. William Wilfrid Sul- lions; while in Asia it also raged catalogue. Great Pacific Tea Co.,

two contending parties was ber of assassinations. The consfighting to enthrone mere nega- pirators were sliding down the tion. Nor can we be too proud inevitable slope towards a genof greater mildness. I have eral butchery, but they had not

The final impulse was given ther undertook to secure. The yet 23) revolted against the deed, which, moreover, would sweep away the great Admiral whom Yet how indifferently has he was already beginning to hoped, would soon initiate him appoint duly qualified medical into high emprise of glorious war. But the diabolical resolutetholomew's was not religious. ness of his mother, and of his brother, left the wretched boy, never had a religious motive in weak in body and will, no refuge. At last he burst out: "Well, if it must be so, let it be so. Only do not stop with the ing her place in the mind of the chiefs. Kill them all, that there young King. It is true, his in-fluence, if effective, would have me." His mother and brother turned Charles from an alliance did not care how many of the tive murder of a few days before had now expanded into the tering, as she was, mother-in-law rible massacre which Catherine Italy and a niece of two Popes. hardly meditated. The mind Yet the only inviolable policy in of the Guises, however, was still her mind was the policy of keep-ifixed on the Admiral and it is ing herself at the head, and this said that in their province not a him out of the way. But for statement, but it seems wholly this she would probably not consonant to the character of the House of Lorraine.

The Parisians, then as intense churches, the violated tombs, dence) had invited the German left of loved and revered ones, As we know, the attempt Lutherans to the sack of their

As the English Jesuit says,

CHARLES C. STARBUCK. bridge, Mass.

shortly take place" between Wil- The most terrible visitation of

#### A GRUESOME VISITANT.

Banker.

The recrudescence of late. both in India, and now in Europe, of that most awful of all the scourges to which the human race is, or probably ever has been, subject, the Plague, or "Black Death," is a matter which should cause great concern, and, in view of the unfortunate fact that so far medical science has proved quite unable to arrest its full progress if once it gains serious hold of a population, it must surely be the duty of governments, at whatever cost, to commissions to study the subject experimentally, with a view. to devise a mode of treatment which would enable the profession to cope successfully with even the most virulent onslaughts of the dreaded pestil- TO PARAY-LE-MONIAL, LOURDES ence.

For if an outbreak he not speedily checked, the fell disease spreads like wild-fire throughout a population. For visitation in London, A. D. 1665, no less than 97,306 victims were carried off, or about one in five of the entire population of the Metropolis at that time; in a week alone, according to Pepys, 10,000 having succumbed. Comparing the present population of London, of more than five millions, with the half million of a million human beings, slaughtered by the desolating hand of Lourdes and Rome.

the grim destroyer. What a charnel house the Menearly every house the words Jubilee. 'Lord have mercy on us,' marked indicated that the pestilence tion of the pilgrimage. was, or had been, raging therethe thoroughfares, erving out in Switzerland. cadaverous tones the dismal dirge, "Bring out your dead, bring out your dead," the ghastly pile was soon completed, to be taken to the nearest plague those human forms, all that was were but a cartload of road refuse. Night and day this melancholy cry continued to resound, pit after pit being filled up almost to the brim with the ghastly loads.

Providential it surely was that immediately after the subsidence of the plague the great fire of London consumed the in-12 Meacham street, North Cam- fected area and burnt to the

great city of Bagdad, half a mil- Que.

lion were said to have died in 90 days. In China the number Written for THE REVIEW by an English of victims was estimated at five millions.

> Happily for mankind the world has for more than two centuries been spared any terrible visitation of this deadly pestilence, may this immunity be continued; and may the great civilizing powers carefully watch for, and, with the aid of the most drastic measures, endeavor to stamp out any outbreak in any part of their dominions.

> But though the "Black Death" is full of horror, yet the "Second Death" is far more terrible, for the one is, for those who are amongst the redeemed, only the entrance to a glorious Life, replete with ever-enhancing gratification and pleasure; while the other involves a neve-ending existence of gruesome remorse, and unavailing self-condemnation.

#### CANADIAN PILGRIMAGE

AND ROME.

On the 22nd of June, the Feast of the Sacred Heart will instance, the last occasion of a be celebrated at Paray-le-Monial, which may be called the birth place of the devotion, by pilgrims of all the nations of the world.

The Canadian pilgrimage, which has received the warmest approbation of our apostolic delegate and the entire Canadian that time, a plague of equal vir- episcopate, leaves Montreal on ulence would carry off in a week June 2 by the Dominion liner a hundred thousand victims, or Vancouver, and returns by the a ghastly aggregate of more than same on Aug. 4. From Paray the Pilgrims will go on to

In Rome they will have audienee of the Holy Father and tropolis was during those melan- | will fulfill the conditions for choly weeks! On the door of gaining the indulgence of the

Father I. J. Kavanagh, S. J., in chalk, together with a cross, is chaplain to the English sec-

Of course ample opportunities in; while lying about in the will be afforded to visit and enstreets and on the doorsteps were joy the principal points of interpeople writhing in their last est abundantly occurring in an death-throes, soon to be collected itinerary which covers Liverby the death carts which were pool, London, Paris, Marseilles, constantly traversing the streets. Genoa, Florence, Rome, Venice, And as the carters passed along and the St. Gothard through

The business matters are in the hands of Mr. L. J. Rivet, an experienced manager, who accompanies the pilgrimage and who may be applied to for inforpit, and unceremoniously shot mation at 418 Rachel street, into the common grave, as if all Montreal. The fare is \$400, which covers all travelling and living expenses during the nine weeks' absence. As the ocean tickels are good for six months, a protracted sojourn would enable one to visit Ireland and Scotland. For fear of disappointment places ought co be secured as soon as possible.

#### GIVEN FREE.

Davidson's famous granite ground the houses in which, in ware for your homes, free with many cases, the last inmate hav- a \$2 purchase of any price Tea The Tablet, of May 5, and ing succumbed, his home had or Coffee, Baking Powder, Pepnounces that a marriage "will become his sepulchre." per, Mustard, Ginger, Spice, etc. Regular grocery prices, 25, 30, liam Louis Scott, Local Master the Black Death of which his 35 and 40 cents per pound. Send at Ottawa of the Supreme Court tory has any record, appears to in small trial mail order and seof Judicature for Ontario, eldest son of the Hon. R. W. Scott, ating A. D. 1345, the death-roll list of prizes. Agents wanted Secretary of State for Canada, of which, in Europe alone, was everywhere. Salary and com-Frenchmen of the sixteenth cen-murder Coligni and his chief livan, Chief Justice of Prince furiously, for in one place, the tury were fiercer than now, but colleagues. There was as yet no Edward Island.

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#### CURRENT COMMENT

It is commonly said that corporations have no souls. But the city fathers of old Quebec are a brilliant exception. their corporate capacity they gave, the other day, a striking proof that they possessed a soul attuned to the lofty music of practical gratitude. On the 17th of May the members of the Quebec city council presented Mayor Hon. S.N.Parent at the city hall with a sum of \$5,000 as a mark of their appreciation of the valuable services he has rendered to the city since he became the head of the municipal administration. Lucky mayor! Happy rity!

in the promising city of Bran-but we could not, in this new don, envies the town of Guil- country, lay our hands on Euseford. Conn., which is so well bius's works to settle our doubts, administered and has so solid a and so the Providence Visitor's surplus that it will collect no learned article on the "Legend taxes this year. "Think of it," of King Agbarus" came to us as wails our esteemed contempo- a great relief. We reprint it rary, "ye poor ratepayers with elsewhere. It is a blessed thing enormous taxes and things that our religious brethren comgrowing worse every year!" And pletely cover all fields of know then it suggests, "as a last des- ledge. perate resort," that Brandon turn over her school and municipal affairs to the women, as Guilford has been doing for some years past. But the Western Sun spoils this suggestion by the ungallant remark: "They can't do any worse than the men."

whole, a sensible view of the prohibition craze. Instead of making more stringent laws, it says, let us first enforce those we demona, Gwendolin, Maude, have. Moreover, let us punish Gladys, or Marguerite, or any drunkenness more severely These remarks of our Winnipeg sontemporary were probably written just about the time Judge Bossé, in the city of Quebec, was sentencing to death a wife-murderer who affirmed that Canadian pilgrimage to Paray- eppe on Monday of Holy Week. tic structure." he dearly loved his dead wife and that all that he did in the frenzy of drink was a blank in his memory. Such a sentence will do more to deter people formed that there is yet time to from intemperance than tons of prohibition literature.

erican "Messenger of the Sacred visit Europe this summer could Heart" is more than usually in- not well find a better opportun- week, and what he admired

Sacred Heart-presents a magni cred Heart of Jesus is not merely some concrete form of wor-Sacred Heart, but it is also a habitual readiness to serve Christ, in other ways as well as by worship, chiefly because of the devotion of His Heart to ourselves. It is any act of religion by which we offer to Jesus Christ a special veneration having for its OBJECT the physical Heart of Christ, as inflamed with love of men, and same Heart to be procured by love and reparation." Father especial reference to the deluge. Father Brabant continues his matter-of-fact reminiscences of Vancouver Island's Indian missions, with several photographs of Indians remarkably like our editorial department triumphantly demolishes Saint-Genix's "screamy" articles in the Contempory Review. The Director's Review contains an authentic sketch of the late Cardinal Mazella, S. J., wherein we read that, perceiving standing round his bedside his Father General, the Very Rev. Louis Martin, and other Fathers of the Society, a smile of consolation lighted up his countenance as he declared he felt himself happy in dying surrounded by his brothers in the truth and the life." religion."

The resources of Catholic journalism are almost illimitable. We instinctively felt that there was something fishy about that cablegrammatic story anent Our The Western Sun, published Lord's letter to King Agrippa

> Our extremely valuable contemporary, the "Pittsburg Observer," thus puts a singularly opportune reflection for the month of Our Blessed Lady:

The beautiful name of Mary is maimed by some young women who call themselves Mae, Mayme, Mamie and other horrible nicknames. If any girl who "Town Topics" takes, on the has been called Mary in Baptism does not like that sweet name or does not prize the patronage of the Blessed Virgin, let her call herself Guinevere, Elaine, Desother "highfalutin" name she pleases, but let her not scandalize us all by spoiling the nicest name of all

> days of the departure of the circular thereanent printed in another column. We are insecure a few places before the

dollars will cover all travelling and Good Friday. ficent summary of the history and living expenses during nine and reasonableness of this great weeks' absence Ladies in delidevotion. "Devotion to the Sa-cate health have every reason to hope that a pilgrimage begun with the pious purpose of visitship by which we venerate His ing the cradle of the Devotion culous shrine of Lourdes and with difficulty that I managed thin and superficial. the Eternal City during the to elbow my way through the Holy Year of Jubilee, will bring them not only spiritual graces but even, if God so pleases, health and strength.

The recurrence of the Queen's Birthday next Thursday—her as affected by their ingratitude; gracious Majesty's eighty-first and for its END, the honor of this may serve as a happy occasion to remind us how kind our beloved Sovereign was to Catholic Maas contributes an exhaustive institutions during her late soarticle on Biblical criticism, with journ in Ireland. She visited two of the leading institutions of the country, the Sacred Heart Convent at Mount Annville and Loretto Abbey at Rathfarn ham. In both cases the recep- to Belgium with Mr. Tarte. They tions, dainty and picturesque as will lecture on emigration from own Manitoba aborigines. The these refined ladies know how the banks of the Scheldt and imto make them, evidently delighted Her Majesty, who spoke to the nuns and expressed her satisfaction at their educational work. This extraordinary kindness of the august head of the Empire ought to be an additional motive for Catholics to pray, next Thursday, in the words of the liturgical prayer for the Queen, that "she may receive an increase of all virtues, and may find favor with God and attain unto Him, Who is the way

> "The Development of Character in Students," a paper read by the Rev. M. P. Dowling, S. J. President of Creighton University, Omaha, at the second annual convention of the Association of Catholic Colleges of the U. S., in Chicago, April, 1900, and published in the May Donahoe's, contains many valuable suggestions as to discipline. 'Catholic discipline," says Father Dowling, "is seldom irktact and discretion. Under such rather hazy sketch of what the conditions youthful thoughts are readily turned to nobler ideals, even from no higher motive than desire to please professors whom they respect; and it is gratifying scenes juvenile readers will folto see that in obedience to religious sentiments the savagery of hazing has never obtained a foothold in Catholic colleges." Ιf we might venture a criticism of the work of the Omaha President, it would take the form of a regret that he has been too successful in divesting his paper of all appearance of professorial

#### FATHER LACOMBE IN EUROPE.

The venerable missionary, Fa-As we are now within ten ther Lacombe, writes that he crossed from Newhaven to Dile-Monial, Lourdes and Rome, He was delighted with the home we beg to call attention to the of his ancestors, Normandy, then putting on its spring vesture of green. That same evening he was received with open arms by the Superior General of the date fixed for the departure from Oblates of Mary Immaculate at Montreal; viz., the 2nd of next the headquarters of the Congre-

several churches he was edified crowds of fervent worshippers. "I could hardly believe my eyes," he writes, "at La Madethrong to reach the Altar of Repose! Thus Paris is not all infidel. In spite of everything God is not forgotten. There are still people here who believe and pray."

He finds our Commissioner's Office, "Le Bureau Canadien," very well appointed. There he has quite recovered and is very country. Hon. Mr. Sifton had just returned from Austria, whiattended to. He approved of Father Lacombe's proposed visit migration to Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest. The Oblate Fathers have a house at Antwerp for the purpose of helping emigrants passing through; they are assisted by a committee of laymen.

Father Lacombe writes that he has clean forgotten his three peared. The Tablet reviewer sat score and thirteen years, and is on it very heavily with the evihatching almost fabulous plans for the future. At any rate we may be sure that Canadian interests will not suffer from the advocacy of his eloquent voice.

#### THE POINT OF VIEW.

So much depends on the point of view. We have before us two criticisms of a recent English tale. One, signed "Thomas J. Hagerty," appears in The Catholic News (May 16) of New York; the other, unsigned, in The Tablet (May 5) of London. The latter evidently strives hard to praise "The Duchess of York's Page," by Mrs. William Maude; some, except in the case of a boy it is so aristocratic, don't you unusually mean and self-willed know, so English, so reverentor a teacher strangely lacking in lially Tory; but, after a brief and Page does and sees, the best The Tablet reviewer can say of the book is this concluding sentence: "Through all these varied low his fortunes with interest which may be shared by their makes the subject doubly attractive."

Not having seen the work we do not pretend to decide between these conflicting views, but, judging from the general olic News never betrays any pre-The June number of the Am- month. Persons intending to gation, 26 rue de St-Pétersbourg judice against English Catholic Greenway government to be as He remained in Paris about a literature, quite the contrary, it bad as many seem to have teresting. The General Inten- ity to do so with the least possi- most was the devotion of the ten book from England, whereas conclusively that they did not tion for June-Devotion to the ble outlay, since four hundred Catholics on Maundy-Thursday The Tablet is essentially and ri-conduct the affairs of the prov-

On visiting diculously insular and therefore unfair. It can with difficulty be and delighted by the immense brought to admit any fault in the work of an English Tory, while in its eyes American works are good to poke fun at or leine, at Montmartre, at Saint snub, Irish non-Tory works are to the Sacred Heart, the mira-Sulpice, at Notre Dame. It was crude, and everything French is

Tablet reviewers are amusing ly incapable of understanding and appreciating the delicate touches of our best American writers. An instance of this incapacity appears in the same number of the great London weekly. "From the Land of St. Lawrence" by Maurice Francis Egan is dismissed with eight met the Hon. Mr. Tarte, who lines of faint praise and one disparaging clause thrown in, "albusy, worthily representing our though there is an absence of anything unconventional." Now Dr. Egan is constitutionally and ther he went to have his hearing distinctly unconventional, but not in a loud, obtrusive way. His delicate departures from conventionality, those fine lines that make true literature, escape The Tablet reviewer's jaundiced eye and dense perception.

This reminds us of a Tablet criticism which American men of letters laughed at consumedly some nine years ago. Miss Lelia Hardin Bugg's delightfully clever book, Correct Thing for Catholics," apdent intention of killing it there and then. Miss Bugg's revenge was characteristic. Among other opinions of the press, she quoted, in her twelfth edition, this sentence from "The Tablet, London": "It is the artless manner of the telling, as well as the unconscious triteness of her matter, which makes the work an endless source of humor." To this day The Tablet man wonders how Miss Bugg-and he emphasizes the name with Saxon politeness-ever reproduced so scathing a sneer in the advertisement of her book. He is not aware that she was holding him up by the tail for the amusement of literary America. The art was all on her side, the artlessness on his.

# NOTES BY THE WAY.

The proceedings in the Local Legislature during the pastweeks have been of an exceptionally interesting nature. For twelve long years the Greenway govelders, as the graceful narrative ernment ran the affairs of the province and annually presented statements of their administra-On the other hand The Catho- tion to the people of the counlic News critic writes: "It is try. They had such complete hard to tell whether this book is control and such a large majormeant to be a contribution to our ity that the feeble note of crijuvenile literature or not. The ticism which the opposition best things about it are the half- gave forth on each occasion was tone illustrations. The rest of it simply drowned in the torrent is a woeful jumble out of which of praise and commendation one can make neither head nor which came from the other side. tail... The book has material Now, however, a great change enough for a very interesting has come over the scene. The afstory, but it is sadly in need of fairs of the late government have proper arrangement and drama- been searchingly looked into by an independent commission appointed by their opponents and for the first time the people are in a position to judge as to the real merits of the administratone of the two journals, we have tion under Mr. Greenway. Sumno hesitation in preferring the ming up the report of the com-New York view. For the Cath- mission we should say that whilst it does not show the positively revels in a well writ- thought they were, it proves

ince in such a way as to justify the claim they always made that they were an ideal business administration. There does not appear to be any doubt that on going out of office they have left the province in a deplorable financial condition. They borrowed two and a half millions of dollars, eight hundred thousand of which seem to have been used to make good their annual deficits, and they leave behind them another large deficit which can only be overtaken by a further loan. The interest charge on the debt they have thus piled up makes it impossible to meet the ordinary expenditures of the province out of the present revenue, and as the new government do not think it good business to go on borrowing money to pay the inevitable annual shortage, the only course open to them is to raise the amount required by additional taxation.

The government have already This will undoubtedly prove a but like many things which the masses rejoice at, it is questionable whether it is altogether a wise one. To tax such corporataxation of the people for the simple reason that any additional expenditures the corporations are put to can always easily be made up by adding to their about this king from the Syriac rates and charges. For instance, originals in the public records of if the insurance companies are the city of Edessa. There actutaxed what is to prevent them ally was a city called by this from charging a cent or two per hundred more for insurance than they get now? And it is the history relates that the king, same all through the list-the added taxes will be paid by the born complaint, hearing of the people-indirectly, it is true, but none the less surely. It seems to us that one great point which our Lord to come and heal him, all present day governments should aim at is to carefully avoid doing anything that will extend the system of indirect taxation. If money is absolutely required it is much better in every respect to raise it by direct is ewas made good—and so ends the legend. Great scholars have only regret I have is that I did want at St. Norbert, where she of the College. under direct taxation the people know exactly what they are paying and how much they have to provide to meet the necessities of government, but with indirect taxation no one knows exactly what he is paying, and it is generally unprovided for inasmuch of the letters may be, still there as the only notice one gets of it is an unaccountable and aggravating increase in one's general expenses.

#### RESOLUTION OF CONDO-LENCE.

Mary's branch 52 C. M. B. A., Winnipeg, held May 2, 1900, the authority this paper announced following resolution was unanimously adopted:

That, whereas this branch has learned with regret the death of Mr. Savage, brother of our esteemed Bro. M. Savage;

Resolved, that we, the members of this branch, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the Joss sustained by our respected brother and extend to him our most sincere sympathy and condolence; also that a copy be sent to Bro. Savage, and to The Canadian and THE NORTHWEST RE-VIEW for publication.

R. F. HINDS, Rec. Sec. THE LEGEND OF KING AG-BARUS.

Providence Visitor.

An impressive story is going the rounds of the secular press in the shape of an alleged dispatch from Rome, announcing the discovery of the long-lost letters that passed between Christ and King Agrippa. They were found inscribed on tablets of stone over the gateway of the palace of the Kings of Ephesus. Learned authorities are quoted great historical importance. The lease. The very nature of the documents are identical with those that figure in the episode of Agbarus, King of Edessa, related by Eusebius in the first Book of his Ecclesiastical History. They, therefore, prove that the episode in question is not a mere invention as many authorities contend. For Agbarus read Agrippa, for Edessa read Ephesus, and the matter is settled. Unfortunately, for this view, no King named Agrippa announced that this new means reigned at Ephesus in the time of raising money is to take the of Christ. The city was then, form of taxes imposed on rail- and, for years, had been, the caway and financial institutions. pital of proconsular Asia. The discovery, when one comes down to facts, merely proves that the absolutely nothing to the evidence we already possess in favor tions generally means indirect of the reliableness of said tradi-

> The story of Agbarus, or Abgarus, is briefly as follows Eusebius says that he literally translated what he has set down name in Mesopotamia. A prince named Agbarus actually reigned there in our Lord's day. The who suffered from some stubcures wrought by Christ and of the bad treatment He received of the letters in questionors of the "Acta Sanctorum." It is well to know that Abbé Fouard in one of the notes appended to his Life of Christ, says, that however time-honored and weighty the testimony in favor is no use in insisting on the authenticity of documents rejected as apocryphal by the Church.

## MRS. DEWEY AGAIN.

Smith was too hasty in stating that Mrs. Dewey has not left the At a regular meeting of St. | Church The Observer's informant in Washington, on whose her defection, repeats that it is generally accepted in that city for Teas or Coffees, Cocoas, Pepthat she is no longer a practical pers, Mustards, etc. We give Catholic, and he adds that no away silver pitchers, cake basone seems to know for sure ex- kets, etc., ladies' and gents' gold cept herself and her husband, and that they both refuse to say lity, lowest price, prompt ship-So, while there is room for hope, ment, mail order or write (enthere is also reason to fear; and in the matter of religion, where it is a duty to profess and practice the faith openly, when one 1464 St. Catherine St, Montreal, is not seen assisting at Mass on Que. Sundays, one gives ground for reports of apostacy. It is a matter of one soul in 300,000,000 to sence Father Enck, O.M.I., will the Catholic Church. To Mrs. reside at St. Mary's, Winnipeg, Mildred Dewey it is her all for attending Gretna and Morden on Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. eternity.—Pittsburg Observer.

# LIFE ON A FARM.

AS TOLD BY ONE WHO HAS UNDERGONE ITS HARDSHIPS.

HARD WORK AND EXPOSURE TO ALL KINDS OF WEATHER PLAY HAVOC WITH STRONGEST CONSTITUTIONS -HOW HEALTH MAY BE OB-TAINED.

calling is one that exposes its

followers to all sorts of weather, a fair example of this class Mr. McAdam himself says: "I was always looked upon as one havthe hard work, coupled with the His Grace Mgr Langevin, O.M.I., farm, ultimately proved too much for me. About 18 months | plished here by the Grey Nuns. ago I was attacked with pains The results of the house-to-house thighs. At first they were of an esteem the Sisters were held. they were extremely painful, diplomas, but nothing could would pass away after a day or equal the practical experience two, and might not bother me and the boundless charity of a century—it is to that period that and more severe, I became poor in St. Boniface for 35 years. the inscription belongs. It adds alarmed and consulted a doctor | Sister Laurent, née Flavie who said the trouble was lum- Laurent, was born at Montreal more, and ultimately I was allone originally fixed for the takmost a cripple. To walk, or ing of her religious vows, but, which is her month. even to move about in a chair, as she was to start with Sister or turn in bed caused intense Lespérance, also still living at agony, and in going about I had the Mother House, for the Red to depend upon a cane. If I attempted to stoop or pick any-was anticipated by two months, thing up the pain would be all and she took her vows on May most unbearable. This condition of affairs had its effect upon my whole system and for a man in the prime of life, my condi-stage and steamboat to St. Paul, tion was deplorable. I think I and thence they "trekked" in while attending either the Preparatory had tried at least half a dozen Red River carts, forming part of Department of St. Bouitace College or remedies before I found relief a caravan of more than 60 carts. and a cure, and this came to me | The trek across the American through the use of Dr. Williams' at the hands of the Jews, begged Pink Pills, which a friend urged months, because the water was me to try. I felt some relief behigh and the Sioux were on the will fill a long felt want. and offered Him an asylum in fore the first box was all gone warpath. Every night the carts Edessa. Our Lord wrote to the and by the time I had taken five formed an outer barricade withking by the courier, Ananias, boxes, I was as well and, smart telling him that after His ascen- as ever, and although months guard under the leadership of sion He would send one of His have now passed I have not had the late Commodore Kittson. disciples to heal the royal in- any return of the trouble. My I done so I would not only have among them the Bollandist edit-been saved much suffering, but From 1850 to 1853, from 1865 to considerable money as well."

#### MORRIS-PRENDERGAST.

Mr. Theo. H. Morris, treasurer of the Grand Opera house, and Miss Annie Prendergast, daughter of Mr. Thos. Prendergast. were united in marriage in St. Boniface cathedral yesterday. The wedding was a very pretty one, the services being conducted by Rev. Father Dugas. Mr. and Mrs. Morris left yesterday for a We fear that Mr. Milton E. short wedding tour in the east. —Free Press, May 17.

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SISTER LAURENT'S JUBILEE

Last Sunday, the 20th inst., as asserting that the find is of is very far from being one of gift of \$275 in gold pieces, beall to \$315. This was the and it is perhaps not surprising testimonial of the entire that so many farmers suffer from population to the unselfish la-McAdam, of Donagh, P. E. I., is home nurse and lay medical adviser, Sister Laurent.

> Shortly before the Benedicing a rugged constitution; but tion of the Blessed Sacrament great works of charity accomin the small of the back and collection proved in what high

River country, her profession 20, 1850. Their journey was made without the help of railways; they travelled by canal, veldt consumed two long in which sentinels mouted ditional charge of fifty cents a month; and for those who take music lessons, \$3

also lived from 1870 to 1871. 1870 and from 1871 till now she has dwelt in St. Boniface, where her name is a household word and where her opinion on all the ills that flesh is heir to is received as an oracle. While nursing bodily ills she cures many a spiritual malady, and not a few mothers have to thank her for the word of warning or advice that has kept the young and unwary one from the pitfalls of their age. Sister Laurent is still active and healthy. We wish her at least 25 years more of useful life for the sake of the little ones of Christ.

A ghastly revelation of the hoodlum element in Winnipeg was the recent stoning of a theatrical troupe because, being warned by the police to suppress the suggestive matter hinted at in its advertisements, it failed to be obscene enough for the taste of the vile crowd. The Free Press, with characteristic euphemism, says the troupe was stoned for its inferiority.

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LILIUM INTER SPINAS

If mothers only knew what was the fiftieth anniversary of their children will have to suffer Rev. Sister Laurent's religious in this world and the next, how profession. At 4 p. m. there was their hearts would grieve for a reception in the community them. Only the Mother of God room of the Mother House, at had strength to bear this forewhich all classes of the people knowledge, and even she had were represented and the pressome happy days, until Simeon's ents viewed. Mesdames Pru-prophecy brought home to her d'homme and Prendergast, wives the things to be. This is why of Judges who reside in St. Bo- some people, who are in the ha-While life as a farmer is one niface, had organized a collection bit of commemorating Our of considerable independence, it which resulted in the handsome Lady's Sorrows day by day and each morning, standing in spirit sides presents, amounting in at the foot of the Cross, recite three Hail Maries in honor of the three hours she stood beside the Cross on Calvary, and refrain from these pious exercises from chronic ailments. Mr. Thomas bors among them of the great Christmas until the Purification, so as not to remind Our Lady, during her days of happiness, of the sufferings she will have to undergo. And I think they do well, for, after all these centuries, the tears are still wet on exposure incident to life on a made a touching address on the her cheek, and a mother's wail resounds through the world.

During 40 happy days between the Resurrection and Ascension, our dear Lord seems intermittent nature, and while Trained nurses might earn fine His Holy Church and visits in a more especially present with more intimate way the hearts of His children, when they keep popular move in the country, tradition about Agbarus was again for weeks. As the attacks, nun like Sister Laurent who had manner, now mystically, as He commonly known in the fifth after each interval, grew more been visiting the sick and the did really in Judea long ago. So with a feeling of tender regret we see the Ascension dawn. bago. His treatment would give on the 21st of August. 1832. His Mother's care, as He did on Still, even now, He leaves us in temporary relief but nothing That date 18 years later was the Calvary, for the Ascension almost always comes in May,

#### For Small Boys.

The Sisters of Charity of St. Boniface, elding to repeated requests from vaious quarters, have determined to undertake the management of a boardinghouse for boys between the ages of six and twelve. Special halls will be set apart for them, where, under the care and supervision of the Grey Nuns, they will establishment will be known as "Le Jardin de l'Enfance' (Kindergarten)

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# CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

MAY.

Canterbury, Bishop.

29, Tuesday—Our Lady Help of Christians (transferred from

cension.

1, Friday-St. Angela Merici, of Moose Mountain, was here Virgin.

2, Saturday-Eve of Pentecost. Fast Day.

#### BRIEFLETS.

Father Grenier, S.J., officiated at St. Jean last Sunday

were in town last week.

Prayers for rain are being offered up in the Anglican publishes a letter from His Lordchurches of Winnipeg.

here last Thursday, says his mis- Little Seminary begun last Jansion of Esterhaz is very cosmo- uary at St. Albert. politan, comprising, as it does. Hungarians, Germans, French and English-speaking settlers. Fortunately he can speak all single religious edifice from Bothese languages.

tion of the Western Canadian our own houses at Eagle Pass. Pressmen will start from Win- Del Rio, and San Antonio.—Fanipeg next Tuesday afternoon, ther Chevrier, O.M.I., in the Mis-May 29, taking in St. Paul, Mil. sionary Record (May, 1900). waukee, Chicago, Buffalo, Niagara Falls. Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Ottawa and return home by C. P. R.

Father James Carty, O. M. I., writing to the Missionary Rec ord, says that the Bishop of Trincomalie (Right Rev. Dr. Lavigne) and Galle (Right Rev. Dr. Van Reeth), both Jesuits, were the guests of their metropolitan, His Grace the Oblate Archbishop of Colombo, Ceylou, (Most Rev. Dr. Mélizan).

The St. Boniface College celebration of the Queen's Birthday, owing to the feast of the Ascension falling on the 24th and to the University examinations on the boards, very creditably we understand, by the Englishspeaking students. Admission

When a new star floats into the field of vision of some watchful astronomer. the world honors the discoverer, gives the new star a fitting name, and records the addition to the sum of human knowledge gained by this discovery. Yet of what small profit to

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taken half a bottle I was well."
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A summary of Father Drum-27-Sunday within the octave mond's sermon on the "Happiness of Heaven" last Sunday at 28. Monday-St. Augustine of St. Mary's Church is held over till our next.

The Westminster Gazette states that the Rev. Edward 30, Wednesday-Of the Octave. Henry Bryan, late Vicar of Hen-31, Thursday—Octave of the As- -all, Yorkshire, has been received into the Catholic Church.

> Father Morard, M. S., pastor last week. He reports his mission growing rapidly; he has already some 70 Catholic families.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Provost Cahill was consecrated Auxiliary-Bishop to the Bishop of Portsmouth on the 1st of this month. His Lordship, Mgr Virtue, Bish-Fathers Turcotte and Lebrault op of Portsmouth, is failing rapidly.

The May "Missionary Record" ship Bishop Legal, saying that there are at present seven stu-Father Woodcutter, who was dents and two professors in the

In 1849, when the Oblates came to Texas, there was not a ca-Chica to Laredo. In 1899, we have 25 churches or chapels An excursion of the Associa- along the Rio Grande, besides

> The ladies of St. Boniface are preparing a dramatic and musical entertainment for the benefit of the new cathedral. As this is the first time they undertake, unaided by the sterner sex, anything of the kind, they are determined to make their mark. Both the performance and the audience must be gilt-edged, since the tickets are 50 and 75 cents each, and there are to be no deadheads, even the newspapers having to pay if they want to be represented. The place is the hall of the Provencher Academy, the date May 30, the hour 8 p. m.

The "Missionary Record of the continuing till the 25th, is put Oblate of Mary Immaculate" for off till the 28th mst. It will May says that Father Lacombe take the form of a dramatic and called at the Oblate residence, musical entertainment. "The Tower Hill, London, early in Private Secretary," that famous April. We learn from a private contemporary play, will be put letter that the sea voyage was letter that the sea voyage was NEY-MAKING EDUCATION, such as he need the winning Business colvery rough. Father Lacombe was once hurled headfirst by the rolling of the vessel, against an iron stanchion, and Dr. Brisson, the sharer of his cabin, thought he was dead. But the good missionary promptly came to, and enjoyed the rest of his journey. He is now in Belgium giving lectures on emigration to Manitoba and the Northwest.

#### OBITUARY.

We regret to have to chronicle the death of Miss Florence Forrester, at the early age of 15. Her father, as his well known, contracted a mild form of smallpox, which was transmitted, in its malignant form, to his daughter. She received the last sacraments with the full use of her faculties last week and expired at the smallpox hospital last Monday. Though she was admirably prepared for the dread passage to a better life, her demise is a terrible blow for her afflicted mother, who had not even the consolation of seeing Florence on her deathbed. extend to the bereaved parents 50 our deepest sympathy. The funeral took place privately on Monday night. R. I. P.

Mrs. Louis Levreault, a highly respected resident of St. Boniface for the past 25 years, died early on Sunday afternoon at the re-

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sidence of her son-in-law, Mr Napoléon Houde. The deceased lady was born at Varennes, Que., in 1832, and came to Manitoba in 1875. She was a sister of the late Hon. Senator Girard, and leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. Bédard and Mrs. Houde. The funeral took place yesterday morning, under the management of Clark Bros. & Hughes, from the residence to the cathedral, where the Requiem Mass was sung by Very Rev. Fr. Trudel, the church being crowded with mourning friends. The pallbearers were: E. Marcoux, E. Guilbault, J. Dussault, Joseph Gagnier, F. Jean and P. Gosse-R. I. P.

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