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# The St. Boniface College.

A SPLENDID DRAWATIC PER-FORMANCE.

Wanted: A Charlemagne - Gubernatorial Representatives, Archbishops, Bishops Priests and Judges-Stirring Replies in French and English by His Grace-Verbatim Reports.

In concluding our account last week of the festivities incident to the consecration or our archbishop we announced that on Tuesday evening after supper at St. Mary's Academy the archiepiscopal party were to attend a soirée at St. Boniface College. It was 8.45 before they were able to reach the college, where they found an immense audience, which completely filled the large hall, already assembled. His Grace took a seat in the centre of the front row of chairs, with Mrs Schultz on his right, (the Lieut.-Governor being unable to be present himself) and Rev. Father Chartier, rector of the college, on his left, the archbishops, bishops and visiting clergy distributing themselves with some prominent laymen and their wives on the front rows.

\*After an overture by Professor Salé's orchestra, the Rev. Father Chartier, rector of the college, made a touching address in French, in which he compared the re-appearance of a bishop in the widowed church of St. Boniface to the resurrection of the widow's son at Naim. Then Mr. Lucien Dubuc read an address in English. This was followed by a charming chorus, with appropriate solos, especially written for the occasion. " Le Fils de Ganeion' was staged in a dramatic manner by the following caste:

We have nothing but praise for the youthful actors whose names we give above. Each one took his part well, and a victory, he must, before leading his we are not disposed, where all did so ad- army to battle, mirably well, to single out any for special

Between the second and third acts Mrs. Schultz graciously presented a beautiful

bouquet to His Grace.

At the close of the performance Archbishop Langevin replied to the two addresses, first in French. He thanked the venerable rector of St. Boniface college wherein the highest religious teaching is supreme, and wherein also all sciences are honored. What we have seen this evening proves with what high lessons and noble sentiments the incomparable masters, who direct this college, form their Lourdes, it bore the image of a beaver-a Castor party in the province of Quebec.), somebody then remarked that when that banner would reach Lourdes the French on seeing what we have seen to-night, the keen appreciation with which Charlemagne's noblest ideas have been one would think there were none but Charlemagnes in Canada. The execution of the play has, indeed, been The actors showed much intelligence, and they spoke French with a purof accent that is greatly to their honor. We felt that the Jesuits were continuing the glorious traditions of the seventeenth century. My very dear boys, by all means act well the part of Charlemagne, but above all prepare yourselves for the reality. If we had in Canada one Charlemagne, we now. Many of our political leaders have studied the very same models as you, many of them have repeated magnificent sentiments similar to those to which you gave utterance to-night. But where are the Charlemagnes? Where is the man on Where is the man on whom all our hopes can be centred? Diogenes of old, searching with a lantern in broad daylight for a man would have the into a same difficulty in finding a man nowadays. Where is the man to be found? People try various expedients; but where is the man who will arise and say: Come to me all you who want justice and right? Pray that God may send us some real men, such as He sends when He wills. I hope and trust, nay, I believe that you will be worthy of the great defenders of our country. We have generous men here; but the great trouble is not here; here we are overwhelmed; the saviour must come from else-

Finally, His Grace broke off into English. "I must add a word in English. The fact that the young man who read the English address is a French-Canadian proves that English is taught in this college. To our ennemies we can show the success of this college in the university of Manitoba. In this university we may remark two men, who take a leading part in its management, and who appear with ing ourselves Catholics, if our principles Pills

where. Prepare yourselves to help us, to

help your country, in order that you may

become real heroes-men of principle-

who will know how to behave, not accord-

ing to circumstances, but according to

which is said to be so inferior to other Yet they could hold their own you for this success: you make me proud of you, as the late venerable archbishop used to tell me he also was proud of you. I am happy to assure him that nothing your venerable rector, and I call down the blessing of God upon this house." audience dispersed at 12.30 a. m.

### The Catholic Foresters' Soiree.

Wednesday evening again found His Grace in the college hall this time on the Catholic Order of Foresters. A most enjoyable programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental selections and a dramatic performance, was carried through without a hitch, and that it was thoroughly appreciated by the large audience was conclusively proved by the rounds of applause which the performers received, and the talent. hearty bursts of laughter which the comedy excited. During the evening Chief Ranger Cyr read an address conveying to His Grace the respectful congratulations of the Foresters on his elevation to the high office and an expression of their devotion. The Archbishop made a most eloquent and touching reply which we listened to attentively, and from the manner it was received it evidently went direct to the hearts of those present. We append two peoples; so that I am justified in sayto the hearts of those present. We append a verbatim report of His Grace's reply, translated from the French.

The Most Reverend Archbishop answered

as follows: Mr. President, Reverend Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen .- Mr. President, you are the second president of a Catholic society who comes before me as such. I was happy to receive the kind words of welcome addressed to me the day before yesterday by the dean of the past presidents of St. Jean Baptiste Society, and I am now glad to receive from the president of the Catholic Order of Foresters a protestation of devotion and attachment to the person of the flirst pastor of this diocese. When a general wants to secure

# REVIEW HIS TROOPS;

and it is with pleasure that I wish to pass in review our Catholic societies, for each of them is a faithful battalion that will be sure to obey the word of command. This address of yours is not commonplace, but full of meaning, remarkable not only for and the students for the kind words they had said of him. "This college is the most important of our Cathulic institutions important of our Cathulic institutions important of our Cathulic institutions in the watchword of our day; this is precisely whole cathulic community in this countries. The same statements at the hearing of the school case, and to express the deep obligation the watchword of our day; this is precisely whole Catholic community in this countries. ment to religion, to the sacraments; but, in private but

# IN PUBLIC CONDUCT.

that is what is wanting, and how can I that is what is wanting, and how can I pupils for the future. My dear boys, said that is what is wanting, and how can I refrain from making an application of this Grace, "you act Charlemagne and play his part very well. I remember that when his part very well. I remember that when are life giving reprinciples in the religious and how can I party and in a few well-chosen words of the well-chosen words that is what is wanting, and how can I party and in a few well-chosen words of the religious in a banner was sent from Montreal to are life-giving principles in the religious order, of course but none the less also in rather dangerous (compromettant) animal the social and political order. Catholic just now (This was an aliusion to the lic societies as battalions in the battle for the right, I mean that, if, at a given would think there were none but beavers ('Castors') in Canada. Well, to say: The Catholic principle in education is that the commander in chief may have to say: The Catholic principle in education is that we have the commander in the commander in the commander. tion is that we must maintain our Catholic schools inviolate, not half-Catholic schools, nor neutral, nor indifferent schools; then, in each Catholic society, there must be a faithful echo of this word; and if you, Mr. President, wish to give to your Catholic Order a high significance, and make it really useful to the church, this Catholic Order must immediately echo the words of the pastor.

Do not for a moment imagine that I will delight in compliments. For myself, I am before God nothing but

# A WRETCHED SINNER.

But, what I find important in your address should not be so embarrassed as we are is this declaration of fealty. I want Catholic societies to group themselves about me and be of one mind on this vital question. Just now it is the most important of all questions. Colonization is a great work; but it were useless to encourage it, if we had not Catholic education. Our enemies realize that, if once they can deprive us of Catholic education, they will fashion us

# FLABBY, SPIRITLESS PEOPLE

(une population avachie), without sense of following its leaders like sheep. duty, What I expect from Catholic societies is that, henceforth, no man will be able to present himself anywhere before Catholics without being called upon to state fairly and squarely whether or no he wants Catholic schools. This question must, I repeat, he stated squarely. I am not a politician, nor a diplomatist, but I love truth and am ready to die for it. Amid the plaudits of this day I am listening to the mutterings of the storm that threatens us. I am fully aware of its approach; but what gives me strength is the hope that every Catholic in Manitoba will understand and realize our present position. The question for each is: Are you, yes or

### no, in favor of CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

If you are not with us, you are against us. Henceforth no subterfuges will be tolerated. You must answer yes, or you are against us. This is what I expect of Catholic societies. What would be the use of call-

nonor among the others, I mean Father were not reduced to practice? Take a honor among the others, I mean Father were not reduced to practice? Take a Drummond and Father Cherrier. There is lesson from our enemies: they take oaths, chartened by a thoroughly at home in that limpious oaths. They swear to destroy us another who is thoroughly at home in that work, Father Cloutier. Now these gentlemen come from that province of Quebec other thoroughly, and if they have to express an opinion, they are careful not to swerve from their oaths. In presence of against all comers. However, we have another answer to our maligners, and it is the success of our Catholic students of St.

Our misfortune in Canada is that many of Boniface college. My dear boys, I thank our own people do not understand this,

You had likewise, quite recently, the testi-could give me more confidence than such mony of Lord Aberdeen who, when he an expression of opinion. I congratulate visited this college last year, said that, the President on his having deserved the winning laurels from competitors of other honor of being elected to his present winning laurels from competitors of other colleges, you were a great credit to Catholic education. Once more I thank you and ready for the fight against the foe. Remember, it is a question of our most sacred rights.

One word of congratulation to the young men who have given us so interesting an entertainment. With what skill and taste they have played their parts! How could I help loving a people who are so tactful in mingling the useful with the agreeable, in conveying most valuable lessons of coninvitation of the St. Boniface Court of the duct under the guise of a charming operette. Their musical skill is great; let them spread about them the spirit of harmony and concord. I congratulate the gentlemen from Winnipeg, who represent Catholic France among us (the Messrs. Bouche), and I was pleased to see another son of France (Prof. Sale) directing the orchestra. It will always be a pleasure to receive from France such examples of

> Ladies and Gentlemen, I am delighted with this charming entertainment. If I add that I do not lorget Winnipeg, you must remember that I have special reasons to love the city across the water. God wished that, like the first bishop of St. Boniface, I should come first to Winnipeg, two peoples; so that I am justified in say-

> ing that I am doubly yours.
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> Nearly all the prelates and priests from the east returned on Wednesday morning. Rev. Father Lacombe accompanying them The scene of cordial leave-taking at the C. P. R. station would make one think Winnipeg had become Catholic. His Lordship Bishop Grandin and priests from the west went home on Thursday.

# Archbishop Duhamel Thanked.

Catholics of the City Express Their Obligations to him. His Grace's Reply.

On Sunday afternoon, March 17th, a city waited on Archbishop Duhamel, of his doing so. Cttawa, at St. Mary's presbytery, for the purpose of paying their respects to His tance and support he is continually and upon the world. attachment to Catholic principles not only constantly giving to their efforts to re- of gain their educational privileges. Mr. N. Bawlf was the spokesman of the was concentrated in one imperial city, archbishop in reply said he had only heaven and on earth; going, therefore been too happy at being able to do the teach ye all nations, baptizing them in little he had done to accommodate their the name of the Father, and of the Son, Thus, when I say that I count upon Catho- representatives. When he received them he felt he was receiving the whole Catholic population here whom they re-

sation His Grace added that the petition for remedial legislation contained the sent me, I also send you. Receive ye He had not the slightest doubt that the whose sins you shall retain they are remajority amongst Protestants in Ontario tained. He that heareth you, heareth and Queher, and, he believed, in the me; and he that despiseth you desmaritime provinces would like to see piseth me." This is wonderful languustice done to the Catholics of Manitoba. These good people had a great respect apostles the same power as he has Himfor the law, and they would surely be in self, the power not to write books in ment and recommendation into effect Ontario understood that Catholics looked upon it as a matter of conscience to proride for their children Catholic schools, also they felt that as Catholics were perfectly willing to pay for such schools they should be allowed to have them, and not be burdened with the support visitors of his hearty approval and support in the steps taken by the Catholic full and complete success.

# Diseases of Chest and Lungs.

ception then withdrew.

The diseases are too well known to require any description. How many thousands are commences with a slight cough. Keep the blood pure and healthy by taking a few doses of Dr. More's Indian Root Pills each week and diseases of any kind is impossible. all medicine dealers sell Dr. Morse's Indian Root

# Constitution

### SERMON BY ABP. BEGIN AT THE CONSECRATION.

Fatherhood of Pope, Bishops and Priests -Blessings of That Perfect Society, the Catholic Church-Masterly Sketch of Leo XIII's Untiring and Ubiquitous Zeal-The Church in Canada

My Lord Archbishop,-Nine months ago God called to Himself Monseigneur Tache, that illustrious athlete, that champion of the faith, who battled with admired his great soul, his generous sentiments, his strength of character, his boundless devotion, his love of justice? He died after faithfully fulfilling the deyielded up his beautiful soul to the Lord, he could truly say "I have finished my course; I have kept the finished my course; I have kept the faith.'

His zeal was founded on devotion to the Immaculate Virgin. He had noble examples in his revered predecessor Monseigneur Provencher, in the older missionaries who had preceded him or been his companions, in his devoted clergy, in his own Order which has given us so many pioneers of the faith. His struggles darkened the last years of his life; but he was consoled by the the faithful accepting that teaching and thought that his church of the Red direction. This distinction is no bar to thought that his church of the Red River had become a great tree, spreading its branches afar, that it could count upon the support of the entire episco-

My Lord Archbishop, you will walk in the footsteps of your predecessors. To-day you are setting sail in a vessel which bears with it the hopes of your flock. Continue: fear not; God is with you and will still the waves. You have invited me by a choice which, while it honors, abashes me with a sense of unworthiness, as the representative of His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau, who has always taken such a lively interest in missionary work. Many a time has His Eminence given expression to a number of the leading Catholics of the state of his health would not allow of

The presence of so many archbishops and bishops, of such a distinguished Grace and also to thank him for the gathering of clergy and laity, is not this principles. We have no lack of attach- try is under to His Grace for the assis- archy, and of the benefits it confers

At a time when all the material force

# THE ROMAN EMPIRE

with you all days, even to the consummation of the world. Go ye into the age, full of authority. He gives His self, the power, not to write books in

Among these apostles He chose one called Simon, and to him He said: Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-Jona, because flesh and blood have not revealed [My Divine Sonship] to thee, but my Father who is in heaven. And I say to of schools they could consc entiously thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this accept. His Grace further assured his rock I will build my Church, and the thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give to thee the keys of the minority in this province, and said kingdom of heaven; and whatsoever ing colonies, establishing schools?

Throughout this yest tarritory between the same transfer is the same transfer to the same transfer is the same transfer in the same transfer in the same transfer is the same transfer in the same t bound also in heaven, and whatsoever The deputation having thanked His council also in neaven, and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth, it shall be considered the council also in heaven."

Our Lord says these words to Peter alone. He builds only one church. He does not choose several apostles as the toundation-stones; he chooses but one. He withdraws his church from the instability which is inherent in all human carried every year to the silent grave by that affairs. Then, foreseeing the persecu-dreadful scourge, consumption, which always tions to which the apostles will be exposed, he tells Peter that He has prayed for him in a special manner

THAT HIS FAITH FAIL NOT. and he, being once converted, is to confirm his brethren. Again he questions

On another occasion the Lord appointed also other seventy-two disciples (Luke X, 1), and he said to them: "The harvest indeed is great, but the laborers are few. Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest, that he send laborers into his harvest." "And he sent them two and two before his face into every city and and place whither He himself was to come." Such is the divine constitution of the Protestant world have been church, a mighty power, a constitution who is there amongst us that has not upon Gol. St. Peter lives in his succession. sors, the Popes who succeed each other in the Roman See, he lives especially in that doctrinal infallibility which has been bestowed on the Papacy. The Apostles have their successors in the signs of God upon him, and when he bishops established by the Holy Glost to rule the Church of God; they have by the priests who everywhere labor or the harvest of souls. The priesthood, as well as the episcopate and the Papacy, is of divine origin. There is

### the Pope. The hishops d Here, therefore, are all the elements of A PERFECT SOCIETY.

but one priesthood, of which the fulness

is in the episcopate and the source in the Pope. The hishops depend on him,

On the one hand, we have the hierarchy teaching and directing; on the other unity; all the members of this body are subject to the same Head and receive therefrom a salutary impulse. It is this religious society which St. Paul compares to the human body, the members of which, though united, have each their proper functions. Like an army in battle array, it has resisted all sorts of attacks; kingdoms and empires have fallen rouad about it; error goes on breaking up into fragments under the disintegrating influence of private judgment. The church alone is ever old and ever new, ever brilliant as the sun; nav, she is ever growing, because she contains within herself a principle of supernatural life.

A society so admirably organized, teaching pure doctrine, must needs con fer great benefits on the entire world. The Church is the home, the mother country of souls (la patrie des ames). By wish to visit the Northwest; but the right, all nations belong to the Church in point of fact, she wins them one by See how she civilized the barbarians of Europe, how she won to Christ the Indian tribes, especially those of what was formerly called New France, a territory comprising, besides our own the fine way in which it is illuminated, but especially for its Catholic sentiments. You tative Catholics who went to Ottawa to say you have faith in Catholic principles; attend the hearing of the school case, the control of the constitution of the Church, of the hierarchy that maintains doctronal unity? Instead, breather the whole world; her soul breathes also in multitudes of rersons attend the hearing of the school case, and to express the deep obligation the whole Catholic community in this coundition of the schools, I will speak of the apparently outside of the Church of Christ. It is for this church that Our Lord prayed that all might be one, as He and the Father are one.

Consider how admirable is the father hood of the Pope, the bishops and the priests. Brethren, you will find in your worthy Archbishop a guide and a true Father. It is this fatherhood that is the outcome of the hierarchical power. It is to be found, first of all, in the priest.

# A SPIRITUAL FATHER.

He brings forth spiritual children, whom the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you. And behold I am with the souls with whom Jesus Christ has a support to the commanded the ambrace in the souls with th has suffered; he embraces in his heart meeting its obligations is a characteristic present. He was glad to have the opportunity of assisting them in the presentation of their petition to the believeth and believ the whole of mankind, and accepts all of this valuable adjunct of the C. M. B. A. when they come to him in the tribunal

of penance.
Go one step higher and you will find signatures of certainly no fewer than the Holy Ghost: whose side you shall the bishop. He is the sentinel who two hundred and fifty thousand voters forgive they are forgiven them; and must discover the enemy from after must discover the enemy from afar. His pastoral staff preserves his flock from wolves, from religious indifference in neutral schools, where religion is a secondary matter, where it is not the greatest of all the sciences, the mother and mistress of them all. The bishop also. must see that the truths of eternal life favor of putting the privy council judg- which each may find his own belief, but be imprinted in the hearts of young ment and recommendation into effect. to teach a definite doctrine; and, in children as on a phonograph. He must he thought that a measure to give full order that the doctrine may never be strengthen the middle-aged against the justice to the Catholics would receive changed, He promises the abiding assist- terrors of death. The union of the the support not only of parliament but also of a majority of the electors of the Dominion. The Protestant majority in that He does not hesitate to say: He of divine doctrine. If he have not the that He does not hesitate to say: He of divine doctrine. If he have not the and of thy strength and power help us zeal of St. Paul, he must have the charity in our urgent need. of St. John, who used to say so tenderly "My dear children, love one another."

Open the annals of our country. Have not our bishops been a principle of life to the nation? Have not our bishops of Quebec exercised a most

# BENEFICENT INFLUENCE

from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the mouth of the Mississippi to Hud. Throughout this vast territory have not the Provenchers and the Taches consumed their strength for the good of their flock and the propagation of the Catholic faith? O, Holy Church of God! What thanks do not these children owe

thee! You have been a mother indeed. Yet one step higher. The bishop, though a father toward his flock, is only a son with regard to the Pope, who sums up all the spiritual fatherhoods under which this wide world is portioned off. He is the Father of all. What a noble mission! An image of the Divine Fatherhoods this earth. Look at our present Pope Leo XIII. In self-the eighty-five years of see, and see

Peter three times: "Simon, lovest thou | teen years of forced reclusion, what zeal To which St. Peter answers what untiring energy he shows! Is there y: "Lord, thou knowest all a single great problem that he has not things; thou knowest that I love thee." solved in a very satisfactory manner? And our Lord replies: "Feed my lambs; Is there any nation of the world that has And our Lord replies: "Feed my tamos, feed my sheep." He thus gives him jurisdiction over all the members of his flock, and henceforth there is to be but one fold and one shepherd. The Popes one fold and one shepherd. The Popes the is gradually bringing back to Christian with a super God's the wigner. have inherited this authority over God's tian views; for Africa and its enslaved millions, for Austria, Spain, Ireland, Belgium, Russia, Asia, Oceania, the two Americas, and in particular for the United States and our own Canada? Every interest is the object of his pastoral solicitude: individuals, families, workingmen, history, philosophy, Holy Scripture, the schismatics of the east,

### OUR SEPARATE BRETHREN

appealed to. Like the father of the pro-digal son he goes out to meet his erring children. Like his Divine Master, he says: "Other sheep I have, that are not of this fold: them also must I bring, and they shall hear my voice and there shall be one fold and one shepherd. Is there any king, with all his mighty armies, who exercises a civilizing influence comparable to that of the Pope? The Pope speaks; his voice, carried beyond all the frontiers that part the nations from each other, is listened to, meditated upon, respected not only by our own people, but by all the thinkers of all the kingdoms and states of this world, and everywhere it spreads the world, and everywhere it spreads the sweet message of peace, because it is the voice of the Chief Shepherd, echoing the words of Him who said: "Feed my lambs, feed my sheep." May our Canadian people ever preserve a loving submissiveness towards the Pope, their bishops and their priests. This has been our strength hitherto; this will keep up the true national traditions: it is this the true national traditions; it is this compact union that will oblige our enemies -if we have any-to restore to us

# CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS RIGHTS.

Now, my Lord Archbishop, take possession of the See already illustrated by the virtues of your predecessors. God has spoken; you are the angel of this diocese. Both heaven and earth rejoice on this day; and, while joy is in every heart. I seem to behold, in the he avenly Jerusalem, the great and immortal Monseigneur de Laval, first bishop of Quebec, with Bishops Provencher and Tache, with all the missionaries that have been rewarded for their labors in the Northwest. I think I hear them implore the Divine protection for your episcopate, asking for you graces of light, strength and tenderness. While you shall be blessing your people for the first time, we will ask Our Lord, we will ask the Blessed Virgin, we will ask St. Joseph, whose feast we are celebrating to-day, that your beloved people be always submissive, realizing ever more and more vividly that virtue and fidelity to duty are the great sources. and fidelity to duty are the great sources of happiness. We will ask that they be confirmed in the faith of the apostles, that your flock may ever shunthe cor-ruptions of the world. In this world all is fleeting, everything passes away; the truth of God alone remains forever. O Jesus | grant that, after a few years of pastors and flock, be one day happily united in heaven to praise thee for

# An Acknowledgement.

We are repuested by Mr. John Bawif to acknowledge receipt of \$50.00 from the C. M. B. A. Relief Association, being payment of the amount coming to him, as a member, on the death of his late wife. Mr. Bawlf is particularly gratified for the prompt manner in which his claim was paid, and we may add that punctuality in During the past year several members have been on the sick list for short periods, and in each case the sick benefit has been forthcoming. The association is evidently conducted on business principles, and with a good constitution, most liberal benefits, and small assessments, is bound to progress.

# Prayer to St. Joseph.

We come to thee, O Blessed Joseph, in our sore distress, and having sought the help of thy Most Blessed Spouse, we now confidently implore thy assistance

We humbly beg that, mindful of the dutiful affection which bound thee to the Immaculate Virgin Mother of God and of the fatherly love wherewith thou didst cherish the Child Jesus, thou wilt lovingly watch over the heritage which

O Most Provident Guardian of the Divine Family, protect the chosen race of Jesus Christ; drive far from us, most loving Father, every pest of error and corrupting sin from thy place in Heaven most powerful deliverer, graciously come to our aid in this conflict with the power of darkness; and as of old thou didst deliver the Child Jesus from supreme peril of life, so now defend the holy church of God from the snares of her enemies and from all adversity; have each of us always in thy keeping, that, following thy example and borne up by the strength, we may be able to live tolive toly die happily and so enter into the everlasting bliss of Heaven. Amen.

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# The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

We publish on another page a magnificent sermon by Archbishop Begin, the coadjutor of Cardinal Taschereau. As this sermon was absolutely extempore, not a word of it having been written, there was no author's manuscript to secure. One of our shorthand reporters took it down in English, while His Grace was speaking in French, a feat which is not often paralleled, especially as Archbishop Begin's delivery is unhesitating and very rapid, while his style is most concise and full of theological meaning. The sermon, as it stands in our columns, is, we venture to think, not unworthy of the comprehensive mind and kindly heart of one who is an honor to the academic traditions of old Quebec. Read it and keep it for future reference, and for the edification of your children.

The Rev. Hugh Pedley preached, in the Congregational church, on March 17th, a sermon on "The Creed of the Traditionalist." His text was, as so often happens to Protestant preachers, a plain condemnation of his whole sermon. Their capacity for the illogical seems is no such thing. No doubt the word thing is absolutely non-existent. And among the slaves of tradition none are so abject as the average Protestant, above whom, we are glad to say, Mr. lawful right. Pedley towers as a giant. If he can persuade his hearers to test all their actly, says in his letter to the Nor'-Wester traditions, he will be rendering a great service to the cause of Catholic truth. Protestant tradition is the great obstacle to fair dealings with Catholics. All the traditional Protestant teaching in upon the principle of equal rights you histories, in cyclopædias, in reviews, in newspapers, is based on fable and keeps separated brethren want to impose their alive only by dint of devouring an unlimited supply of fables. Shake up all rights in a strain that reminds us of Pat's misrepresented. Why is this? Surely these lying traditions, well and good; definition of English fair play: "Roast- there must be some reason for all this but for God's sake, Mr. Pe'lley, don't weaken what little faith your congrega- potatoes and stirabout for Pat." All we tion still has in the Written Word of want is a decent supply of the roast and a God. If you sweep away verbal inspir- morsel of the pudding. We would not for ing examples of the dangers that beset ation (as you are wise in doing), stick, by the world take one slice of either from the all means, stick to inspiration as regards staunchest of our opponents. Let them the substance of all assertions made in the Bible.

. A letter signed "Mickey Free," appeared in the Free Press of Monday. March 18th, in which the writer took Patrick's Day, that "it was a mystery schools, primary, secondary and final, why Irishmen not of the Catholic faith can lay any claim to being followers of St. Patrick." This was a very harmless ance against us is that we do not give statement. "Lea Fail" merely says he enough secular instruction. It is a mistific research, and christian civilization, does not understand it, But "Mickey take; on the whole, we impart even men, who claim to possess all the bene-Free" interprets him as excluding Pro- secular knowledge in a more satisfactory fits flowing therefrom, are to be found testants, as asserting "that St. Patrick's and lasting way than they do. But let using all these gifts for the purpose of society must necessarily be exclusively that pass. Granting, for the nonce, that inculcating and teaching a gospel of mis-Catholic." "Lea Fail" says nothing of our pupils are not so well informed on the kind; he simply deplores the fact mere disconnected facts as theirs, hew and of hatred. that "there should be any Irishman not very much more serious is our grievance a follower of St. Patrick;" i. e., not a against their schools! We find those

Irishman, professing Protestantism and tant of all knowledge, give utterly wrong sad jokes "no fellow can understand." mon to every form of Christian belief." like vast numbers of Protestants who worst kind of an ignoramus is the superficially educated and pretentious ignor-

Another correspondent, "Dick," writes to the Free Press, complaining that Irishmen and Frenchmen were the only nationalities represented on the committee that signed the address of St. Mary's parishioners to the new Archbishop, and that in his reply the Archbishop directed his remarks to the Irish portion of the audience. The tone of the letter is very moderate; the writer really seems sorry to have been left out among the "many respectable English and Scotch families in that parish and in that of the Immaculate Conception.' We have reason to know that His Grace was touched by "Dick's" evident wish to be noticed, and will try to please him another time. He may be sure, however, that the Archbishop cherishes the English and Scotch members of his flock just as fondly as the Irish and French. Only, if he had to mention all the nationalities, in proportion to their numbers-the Church being cosmopolitan here as elsewhere-he would have to speak more of Germans than of Euglishmen, far more of Poles and Bohemians than of Scotchmen.

As John O'Donohue was sure to cut a ridiculous figure before the Privy Council in Ottawa, where, in point of fact, he was a laughing-stock, it is evident that he was sent to Ottawa not because of anything he could say to the Privy Council, but solely in order that the anti-Catholic press might take him up and represent him as an intelligent and well educated victim of priestcraft, a glorious champion of liberty and at the same time a fervent Catholic. Considering that John really looks and talks as if butter would not melt in his mouth, the scheme was a clever one. Now, all John need do to confirm his ephemeral glory is to perform his Easter duty. Keep a sharp look-out for him, boys.

"A Separate School Supporter" writes hree-quarters of a column in the Free Press, (March 23rd) to defend M. O'Donohue. His letter contradicts and refutes itself. After lauding the immortal John for "having at least the courage of his convictions," he represents him as "beating a hasty retreat," in other words, running away like a coward, from a public meeting of Catholics, simply because he was found fault with. Evidently John's courage is of them by interested maligners of our a very inferior stamp, the courage of a schools, they may own up manfully that it hare or a fox. This letter also shows inadvertently that John's opinions were not so bad when he began to consort with our enemies as they have become since; evil communications corrupt good manners.

# THE GOLDEN RULE.

In replying to the address of the League literally boundless. The text approves of the Sacred Heart, our whole-souled of "holding the tradition of the elders;" Archbishop gave expression to a sentiment the sermon flouts such an antiquated that makes for peace in the present strife proceeding. Mr. Pedley's main conten- of tongues. He said, as may be seen in tion is that "the Christian is a man who our report elsewhere, that he wished all ought to be free in his thought." Indeed! non-Catholics to enjoy the same rights in Pray, where does the Bible hint at any the matter of education as we claim for tered upon a new phase, a phase which, such duty? We understand free will; ourselves; and that, if one Protestant but free thought is an absurdity; there child were known to be deprived of his tens to be obscured and complicated by rights on this score, the whole Catholic the evil designs of dishonest politicians serves to designate a whole class of fools hierarchy would rise and utter a vigorous that make a great deal of noise; but the protest in his favor. This is the correct of the great mass of the people. Al-Catholic stand. We ask for no special though this question has been before the privileges, we demand merely what the Privy Council has decided is within our although it has been discussed by the

Mr. Ewart humorously, yet most exschools.' Catholics answer, 'We do not must have it that way." Precisely. Our view upon us. They talk about equal beef and plum pudding for John Bull; wax strong and grow fat on their ample idea of statesmanship consists in placschool taxes; let their schools flourish and prosper. If they like all the frills of education, let them have a still greater assort- boasted progress and intelligence of the ment of them. What we want is simply and solely what we deem essential: reour contributor "Lea Fail" to task for ligion in the warp and woof of all our christians and professing to teach a saying, in his excellent article on St. teaching, religion as an atmosphere in our

> And mark the contrast between our view-point and theirs. Their only griev-

glorying in St. Patrick, is one of those views of life and fill the minds of children with a multitude of crude or false notions. "Mickey Free" has always believed that And yet we, whose grievance is funda-What about Unitarians, Mickey dear? While deploring their shortsightedness, What about Arians like Milton and their profound ignorance of the most valudon't really believe that Christ is ment to trifles, we leave them to their mis-Very God of Very God? Mickey, the guided consciences, because we respect they may come out of the darkness which them with the glare of a searchlight.

In a word, we practise that beautiful golden rule which the Rev. Mr. Turk preached about last Sunday: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Wherever we hold manage their schools as they please. In the province of Quebec the Protestant educational section is as completely ignored by the Catholic section as if it did not exist. And yet there is far more harmony between Catholics and Protestants there than here; which proves that all the talk about common schools being necessary for a national spirit is nonsense. If that false principle of reducing all classes of society to a monotonous dead level of uniformity were carried to its legitimate consequences, it would lead to the breaking up of all homes: for, what is more separate than a well-ordered family? Worldly, illordered families are not separate; they have no home life; they live out of doors, ever in quest of more or less dangerous excitement; they are, it is true, very much mixed up with other families, they have almost become public property; but is that a gain for them? do they realize the family ideal? We want to realize it, and therefore we prefer to stay at home, and enjoy the delights of a virtuous and cheerful

It looks very much as if we were soon to enjoy these common rights of citizenship. The Federal authorities are practising in a very manly way the Golden Rule. And we are beginning to entertain hopes that the local government will also end by, putting it into practice. Mr. Hugh John Macdonald's views as expressed last Saturday have had an immense influence on public opinion. Some of the most ardent supporters of the present school system are hesitating, half-anxious to repair what they now see was an injustice. Much will depend on the spirit in which the members of our local cabinet will approach the question on Thursday. They are now at the full tide of their career God grant they may understand how to "take the current while it serves" and guide the ship of state into the haven of harmony and brotherly love. To do so supposes the moral courage to make amends for an involuntary blunder; but they may surely plead the deception practised upon has taken them five years to understand our position. The whole world respects an honest man and reveres an honest headed to retract. It were, therefore, eminently politic for the Hon. Thos. Greenway and his cabinet to do unto us as they would that we should do unto them, did we hold the balance of power.

TOO LATE TO TURN TURK. The Manitoba school question has enwhile clear and simple in itself, threaworking upon the ignorance and bigotry people of Canada for nearly five years; question; although it has dragged its weary way, under two distinct phases, most cherished distinctively Protestant and Free Press: "Protestants say to from court to court until at last success brave and united, though weak minority like it that way.' Protestants reply, 'We by the Highest Court in the Empire deknow better; you do like it that way, and ciding in their favor and emphatically declaring that their rights and privileges were destroyed by the Act of 1890, yet. strange to say there is no public question less understood, or more grossly misrepresentation or ignorance!

The cause is not difficult to find. The history of nations furnishes many strikany people who are unfortunate enough ing race against race and religion against religion. It is a sad commentary on the nineteenth century; it is equally sad to contemplate men calling themselves gospel of love and charity, while at the morality, they act a gospel of hatred years of progress, enlightenment, scien-

From the very beginning of this strug-Catholic. So do we. We, too, think an schools neglect or slight the most importational rights, we have been made the Canadians.—Casket.

objects of the greatest treachery, falsehood and misrepresentation. The Government violated every pledge which they gave us, and the different Protesthe dogma of the Holy Trinity is "com- mental, have not the slightest desire to tant religious denominations proclaimed interfere with the liberty of our opponents. their satisfaction with the duplicity, the dishonesty and the treachery of the this city: Government, and sought in every possiable truths, their almost ludicrous attach- ble way, by sermons, and by resolutions sending it to the Premier at Ottawa:

Premier,—

" Fearing lest silence be construed as school system of Manitoba as established by law.

"First -Because, by law, no injustice is done to any individual; Second-Because such interference would infringe upon provincial rights which are sacred, having been uniformly

recognized since Confederation, notably in dealing with the Jesuits' estates question. (Sgd.)

" GEO. R. TURK, President. " F. S. FLETCHER, Secretary.'

What is the meaning of this action o these few Methodist ministers? If it means anything, it means that the Manitoba Government must not be interfered with in its opposition the right of the Catholic minority to have their schools restored to them: it means that the Catholics, after having secured the judgment of the courts in their favor, must not be suffered to act on that judgment, must be deprived of the protection of the constitution because, forsooth, it is displeasing to the Methodist ministers of Winnipeg! The terms of the constitution must be violated and the safeguards which it grants to minorities must be disregarded because the minority are Catholics and, therefore, in the opinion of a few Methodist clergymen of Winnipeg, are, as such, unworthy of any protection! If the minority were non-Catholics, it would be an outrage to deny them the full protection of the constitution, but, because they are Catholics, the constitution were better ignored than that the hated minority should be protected! What a specimen of religion and morality and respect for the laws of right and justice is contained in this resolution of the Methodist clergy of Winnipeg? Religion, morality, law and justice are as nothing in the eyes of these would-be leaders in Israel, when the hated Catholics are the affected ones!

Why? "First, because by this law no injustice is done to any individual." government, while it secretly despises the that an injustice has been done to the where the House of Reformation is sitoo inexperienced to reflect and too hot- not to say that they (the minority) have the great kindness of the Superinten- our Blessed Mother. Privy Council. Surely, the Privy Coun- versal carriage of Maryland, to Rosaryrender such a judgment. Had they only sisters take the train and get back to press and the courts more than any other asked these learned and pious individ- the Convent in time for supper. They uals what the law was, and especially, have over three hours in the train, whom it was affecting, they could never where they make their spiritual exer-Catholics, 'Agree to this much religion in has perched upon the banners of the rights under the constitution. These this mission is a pleasant one, but in the clergymen could have told the Lord heat of the summer at ninety or one Chancellor that some obsolete penal en- hundred and in the rain and sleet of actment of the reign of Elizabeth de the winter it is veritable work. Where barred the Catholics of Manitoba from the end we have in view, viz., making any of the constitutional rights granted God known, is the only thing that susto minorities! It was a great oversight tains us. This mission has no vacaon the part of the Lord Chancellor of tions, save the one Saturday, which England, but His Lordship was not and the one in Christmas week. wholly to blame. Why did not Mr. Turk and his friends do as did Dr. Gibbons confirmed a class of boys and Bryce and the Presbyterians of Mani- girls from Rosaryville at Marlborough did they not pass a resolution and their first confession. The children who directing their Lordships what to do? about sixty, walk several miles in rain

> same time, in the name of religion and other day of a mark of most tender regard on the part of Queen Victoria, in nearer. and rancor. After nineteen hundred the form of a letter written entirely in Her Majesty's hand, accompanying two ryville for a few weeks the past Decemphotographs—one of the room in which being said there only every month; but Sir John was sworn in as a member of the little ones were not to be deprived of the Privy Council, and the other of the their lesson if effort of theirs would room in which he died—which she had been bed represent for Lady Thompson. This begging wood, and last week our sisters had prepared for Lady Thompson. This were met at Cheltenham station by sev-

AS OTHERS SEE HIM,

The Antigonish Casket is one of the ablest and most admirably conducted Catholic newspapers that comes to our table, and here is what it has to say about "Corporal" John O'Donohue, of

"The use of the word "gall" to denote the superlative degree of assurance may in their synods and conferences, to rivet not be exactly justified by the usage of upon us Catholica the injustice flowing the best writers; but as has been said of liberty of conscience too much ever to in- from the Government's treachery and another expression, "if it isn't good Engterfere with it. We pray for them that falsehood. And now that the highest list, it ought to be." Without it the tribunal in the Empire has decided that language would lack a term to express they call enlightenment; we don't blind the constitution under which we are with nicety the quality manifested in living protects us from the will of the such a colossal degree by the man John majority, we find the Methodist min- O'Donogiue, of Winnipeg, who appeared isters of Winnipeg, anticipating the with Dalton McCarthy before the Domaction of the Privy Council at Ottawa, inion Cabinet last week and claimed to passing the following resolution and represent the Catholic laity of Manitoba in his opposition to Separate Schools. the balance of power, we let Protestants "The Methodist Ministerial association What an unfortunate position for the of Winnipeg, to the Dominion Cables Catholic body in that Province! Not inet, Ottawa, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, one of their leading men, in public life or out of it, if we are to believe this indiviindifference, we respectfully but firmly dual, represents their views on the protest against interference with the school question. Mr. Prendergast, the Catholic member of the Greenway Gov- in our chapel, the next morning. The ernment who resigned his place when room which she calls her home is not the Act of 1890 was proposed; Mr. Fisher, who broke with his party on the question-in one word all the Catholics in highest positions in public life in Manitoba, fail, we are told, to represent their co-religionists, who have only one Slattery. Our loved Cardinal spoke a man to speak for them; and he is—an few words to them on their duties as agricultural implement agent and shaver children and Catholics, which the little of notes. And saddest of all, they were so ungrateful to their solitary champion as to call a mass-meeting and denounce few workers. We are very much hamhim while he was on his way to Ottawa pered by the efforts we must constantly to plead for them. The tailors of Tooley Street have hitherto stood for the highest possible degree of assumption, but there were three of them. If the Manitoba Government could have got an equal number of nominal Catholics to play the will assist us materially in our missionpart of Judas Iscariot before the Domi- ary work. We feel sure that somewhere nion Cabinet, they would not have relied in our land there must be persons will-

### COLORED SISTERS.

The Institute of the Mission Helpers in Baltimore.

We print below a contribution from that most interesting and edifying quarterly, The Flight, edited by the Mission Helpers. These are all members of an heroic order of colored sisters, established in Baltimore long before the emancipation of the negro. Protestants boast of their missionary zeal; but which of them ever dreamt of infusing zeal into the enslaved race, and such zeal as to nerve them to the daily abnegation of a life spent in poverty, chastity and obe- en it; for she must be content to be aldience? And all this was accomplished by Catholics while Maryland was still a slave state. This little extract shows what these noble sisters are doing, and may inspire some one to help them.

On Saturday two of our sisters have their breakfast before the regular time, in order to take a train leaving the Pennsylvania avenue station at 7:40. They But the Privy Council distinctly says got to Cheltenham, forty-five miles away, been prejudicially affected by the law of dent General Horn, they are met by a 1890, and simply points to the old law boy from the Institution who drives and the law of 1890, as a proof of this. them to the house. After greeting the But the Methodist ministers of Winni- family the sisters go to the hall, where peg, of course, know much better the the Catholic boys come to them in nummeaning of law and justice than do ber twenty or so. Catechism, reading, martyrdom in daily following the Mastheir Lordships of the Privy Council of singing, explanations of the sacraments ter into the neglected hears and homes England. Mr. Geo. R. Turk and Mr. F. and a little talk with each boy takes up S. Fletcher et al. know more of constituthe time till noon. The sisters then tional law than the Lord Chancellor of have their dinner, and after that make done for the Negro, will best find out by England and the other Law Lords of their examen, say noon prayers and the Highest Court in the Realm! It Rosary. At one-thirty P. M., the Generwas all a mistake-that judgment of the al sends them in the Dayton, that unicil of England might have constituted ville, several miles away, waiting till Mr. Turk et al., before they undertook to class is finished at four P. M., when the gro missions, together with the mutual have been guilty of the terrible blunder cice as regularly as if they were in their comes in the time of our annual retreat,

In October, his Eminence Cardinal toba, on a memorable occasion, why toba and made their first Holy Communion a short time before and many made to be governed by men whose highest send it to the Lords of the Privy Council, attend this catechism class, in number Herein they are to blame, but since they have neglected to do so, we humbly submit that it is now too late for the Methodist ministers of Winnipeg to turn Marlborough, where the devoted Pastor, Father Cunnane, is very much interested in the Colored work. From Cheltennam school twenty boys made their confession Lady Thompson was the recipient the and seventeen were confirmed at Surrattsville, General Horn sending them there instead of to Marlborough, it being

Our sisters had to stop going to Rosaber, as the church was not heated, mass

these little children not one more than fourteen years of age, and only a small number are that age, after walking several miles to Rosaryville, had then walked a couple of miles to Cheltenham to meet the sisters, would walk back for class and then in the dark, after Catechism, they would still have to walk to their miserable homes, over country roads that at best are to be avoided. They are most anxious to learn and make heroic efforts to practise what they know; and their poverty is extreme.

At Bay View Asylum the Cardinal confirmed a large class of white and of colored. One old colored woman had to be carried to him in a chair, she was so

At the Penitentiary the second Sunday in February, we also had seven woman prisoners confirmed. Many of these confirmed in the Public Institutions are converts.

At our Convent on January 14, His Eminence said mass and confirmed a class of twelve girls who are in our little Industrial school and also two very old women who were too feeble to go to the church. One of them had only been baptized a few weeks, she is eighty-nine years old, and since she has learned of this obligation of hearing mass on Sundays, she does not go to bed at all on Saturday night, for fear of missing mass seven feet square; she will go to the Little Sisters of the Poor shortly. The other old woman lives with her great grandson, a boy of eleven or so, and some doves, in a cellar. Seven of the children who were confirmed had been ones have treasured in their minds ever since. There is much work to be done, but

make to obtain our support. We have no income, as we do not teach schools. The members of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies pay our fare to Bay View and the Houses of Reformation and Correction. We hope that in God's own good good time He will raise up friends who ing to assist did they but know our need. We are very anxious to reach further towards our missions, but we must have help. However, we can mention a crying need; and, proceeding now to details, about the first that should interest women are the infants; for these the creche is indispensable; where these little ones, who will one day either be retarding or advancing the cause of their race, may be taught habits of cleanliness and respect for themselves and others; in the creche also the mothers will come in contact with those who are interested, that is, with the religious who give themselves to the work for the love of God.

Paid workers will not answer. To do such work well, the volunteer must be filled with the love of God; for no matter how kindly disposed she may be, interest will flag and the heart grow weary unless the love of God be there to strengthways dealing with newcomers, for the older ones, growing in years and in strength, leave while as yet unripe and enter on the shoul career.

The creche also opens the way for the necessary house to house visiting and regular mothers' meetings, from which our separated brethren develop such good results.

What our Negroes need is less teachers (of whom there always will be a plenty) than apostolic, true mothers in the highest sense of the word, who will blatant infallibility of politicians who are minority. It says that it is impossible tuated, a little after nine A. M. Through and indeed, much more, following after

"In every one her Son she sees, Therefore the world her baby is, That like a hurt and frightened child, Sobs on her breast, the undefiled, Or hides its face upon her knees."

Behold the women needed for the Neof the black race, which will learn to be Christian from such efforts.

going among them, and first learning to know the poor people themselves. Charity has no patience with tete a-tete work. The broadening influence of the relation between women of leisure, and women who work, is needed on the Nerespect involved in giving and receiving.

There is no knowledge how small soever and domestic that has not an outlet in the Negro work. For a people who, during hundreds of years, had no homes, the domestic hearth can hardly have the divinely implanted love for nome, but no one is ready to show them the way to acquire its practical know-

From the Catholic women of America the chief help must come. May the Sacred Heart touch their hearts and stengthen their bands in behalf of these 8,000,000 of Negroes, of whom one-half are women, separated in color, but the same in the sight of God. - Ed. of the Flight.

# Important Appointments.

His Grace the Archbishop has appointed is his vicars-general the Rev. Father Allard, O. M. I., and the Rev. Father Ritchot.

Father McCarthy, last Sunday, very appropriately called attention to the advisability of once-a-year penitents coming early to confession, instead of crowding in during the last five minutes of Holy Saturday.

Sir Hibbert Tupper has resigned from the Federal Cabinet. His motive seems to be displeasure at the Premier's refusal to appeal to the country before next session. Sir Hibbert maintains that an important policy like the remedial order should obtain the endorsement of the electorate.

We learn on going to press that the Local Government intends to move, on Friday, an adjournment of the House until representation, of calumny, of falsehood act of womanly kindness, particularly eral of the largest girls, who informed Catholics to pray that He who rules the when we consider the present state of them that a whole cord of wood was destinies of nations may infuse into the Her Majesty's health, will necessarily stored away and that hereafter a fire powers that be the spirit of wisdom, undergle of the minority for their constituendear her in an especial manner to
tional rights, we have been made the Canadians.—Casket.

Her Majesty's health, will necessarily would be made in the two sacristies, so standing, counsel and fortitude, so that that both classes, boys and girls, could go they may have the courage to right a cryout without interruption. Think of it, ing wrong.

Situated on Austin St. in Point Douglas Rev. A. A. Cherrier, Rector.
Catechism for boys, who have made their First Communion, at St. Joseph's school McWilliam St. west, cor. Ellen St.; for younger boys and girls learning the short Catechism, and for those studying the Catechism for Perseverance, at the Immaculate Conception church, by the Rev. Father Cherrier.

Sundays—Masses at 8.30 a.m. with short instruction, and at 10.30 a.m. with sermon. Vepsters at 7.15 p.m.
Week days—Mass at 7.30 a.m.

### Ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface.

I. HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION.

1. All Sundays in the year.
2. Jan. 1st. The Circumcision.
3. Jan. 6th. The Epipuany.
4. The Ascension.
5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.
6. Dec. 3th. The Immaculate Conception.
7. Dec. 25th Christmas.

II. DAYS OF FAST.

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1. The forty days of Lent.
2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent
3. The Ember days, at the four Seasors
being the Wednesdays, Fridays and
Saturdays of
a. The first week in Lent.
b. Whitsun Week.
c. The third week in September.
d. The third week in Advent.
4. The Viglis 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.

All Fridays in the year. Wednesdays in Advent and Lent. Fridays

Thursday
Raturday
The EmberDays.
The Viglis above mentioned.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

Open Letter to E. Stanley, Manager of tho

hidden in the sand .. of the great Sahara ..., you fancy the whole of your body .. to be equally well hidden to the profane hunters. Your correspondent back from his exile, was welcomed by calls it a hard nut to crack. I don't. 200,000 Parisians, by sympathizers and cracked .. Very likely your corressecret influence of the .. craft. dent does not know that there are over member the reception tendered in Lonfour thousand publications, in the Bib- don to Brother Garibaldi; he was a liothera. Masonica at least Appleton's genuine .. craftsman. notheca Masonica, at least Appleton's Cyclopedia tells us so. I know that during in the state ing forty years in Europe and in Amin Masonry is proven by the men who erics I have read many publications on have been an ornament to both, the Freemasonry by brothers ..., by profanes, by friends and foes. Some of the writers were fidelis (or fideles) learned brothers ..., as Louis Blanc; some were

The Northwest Engine both, the British Crown having himself sat in the highest Masonic chair." Why do you not mention that he sat in it after Lord Ripon had vacated it to enter the Catholic Church?

The Northwest Engine both and both, the present heir to be the present heir to both, the present heir to both, the present heir to be the brothers ..., such as Leo Taxil, who rebrothers :, such as Leo Taxil, who re-turned to their holy mother the Church, Disraeli and the Prince of Orange, and repeated the Masonic oath, word for word, not to their father confessor, as the smart correspondent has it, but to tained his nineteenth year) as National Grand Master for life of the Grand Lodge not through the phonograph, but by of the Hague. The next year he was books and in newspapers. Others were brother i. who from the Prince of brether .. who, from the Prince of Orange to Andrieux le prefet de police at though he had only been made acquaint-Paris, did not return to the church of ed with a very small portion of the imtheir forefathers, but who, nevertheless published to the world at large their experiences and the secrets they had discovered in the temples of the Great Architect of the Universe. Andrieux Architect of the Universe. Andrieux ever remain one. Everybody will challenged, in the Paris press, the craft understand how extremely painful it is

says in his Manual of Freemasonry:
"My exposure of Freemasonry in
1825 led to its exposure in the United States of America; and a mason there, of the name of William Morgan, having announced his intention to assist in the work of exposure, was kidnapped, under pretended forms and warrants of from the state of New York to the borders of Canada, near the falls of Niagara, and there most barborously murdered. This happened in 1826. The States have been for many years much excited upon the subject; a regular warfare has arisen between Masons and anti-Masons;—societies of anti-Masons have been formed; newspapers and magazines started; and many pamph-lets and volumes, with much corres-pondence published: so that, before the punished for the abduction of Morgan; but the murderers were sheltered by Masonic lodges, and rescued from justice. This was quite enough to show that Masonry, as consisting of a secret association, or an association with secret will be fertile in results. 2nd After a brief consultation she emphatications, and to the complications, mark, the Freemasons will oppose gangrene set in, and to the complications, mark, the Freemasons will oppose gangrene set in, and for weeks there was the measures. Ist. An international opposition of the united lodges of ENGLAND, of France and Italy which After a brief consultation she emphatications, and for the complications, gangrene set in, and for the complications, gangrene set in, and for the complications, gangrene set in, and for weeks there was the master of the complications, gangrene set in, and for the complications, gangrene set in, and for the complications, gangrene set in, and for the complications, and for weeks there was the master of the complications, gangrene set in, and for the complications, gangrene set in, and for the complications, and for weeks there was a fight for life. At last the physicians gave up. They said the only hope was in the removal of my wife to the hospital.

that Masonry, as consisting of a secret association, or an association with secret caths and ceremonies, is a political and social evil."

For further information see Appleton's Cyclopediae, etc., Richard Carlle, like the French Louis Blanc, Fehx Pyat the German Findel of Leipsic, and several other Dutch, Italian, Spanish brothers. rejoiced in being able to expose to the world the professed secret of others. "I am sure, says he, "secrecy"

ENGLAND, of France and Italy which will be fertile in results. 2nd. A unanimous protestation from the Prussian lodges will, feel it is their duty to protest energically against that unionseen accust the affliction reduced her to a living skele-ton, for she lost 65 pounds in the five months. To all human intelligence, it was simply a case of waiting for the worst. Up to this time I had not thought of Dr. Williams' of you do, you are worthy to be pro-

Belgian Goblet d'Aviella, (not the French rageur Goblet); the grand patriarch Ad. Lemmi of Rome, etc., had a good fright, when they saw the tide of honest brother .. leaving the lodges ..; I read with pleasure their hidden lamentations on the defections, and saw the hidden dodges they resorted to in order to stop Thomas Greenway, (your Thomas was defeated the other day only by one vote; look out, Thomas, that's a warning from "The Northern Star") and Wilfrid Laurier, just as the Paris Grand Orient warns, by its subordinates, Felix Faure. As a true craftsman, you do that after making the usual false pretence—"there is nothing antagonistic to church or state nothing antagonistic to church or state."

1880, and you will see by that authority was likely to be the fate of Prince Bismarck." The Monde Maconique had just reproduced in French the article of the Bauhutte of Leipsic, quoted above. Were not the German and French organs. good prophets?

Lord Beaconsfield (the Disraeli of the English Primrose League of which I am making the usual false pretence—"there is nothing antagonistic to church or state in Masonry." Indeed true master craftsmen do not care about tories and whigs, liberal-conservatives and pure liberals, as they do not care about the Anglican or any other Protestant church or the Catholic church; their hidden secret aim is revolutionary; it is the destruction of Christianity in both state and church, which they aim at replacing by pure naturalism or rationalism. Read the extracts from R. Carlile in the Northwest Review of the 6th March, 1895. There is another quotation from the same:

The German and French Lord Disraeli of the English Primrose League, of which I am neither an admirer nor a contemner, but knowledge at Aylesbury, on the 20th of English papers of that date, said:

"The governments of our century have to deal not only with governments, but with emperors, kings and ministers, but also with secret societies, an element of which they must take account."

Be candid, Mr. Northern Star, is it not presumptuous for an old Popish Chincok

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the same: My principles are Republican in politics and Atheistical only as to a God made up of ignorance, an idol God, no more denounced than is the Bible. This signifies a fair equality of condi-

"Northern Star."

MR. MANAGER,—A mutual friend sent me your Vol. I. No. 6. What a sweet ireat for me. Many thanks to you and to him. Neither of you has an ilea of my pleasure in discovering your Northern Star; although I prefer a compass to ern Star; although I prefer a compass to the German Findel, etc. His party is travel with at night over our immense northern plains. For the last forty may acknowledge. R. Carlile was succeeded by the late Chas. Bradlaugh. years I delight in studying this kind of starry astrological literature ... \* I can read under the husk of the Masonic symbols an easy job for one having the symbols an easy job for one having the key, but I am aware you do not believe in my proficiency in that branch of the in my proficiency in that branch of the book contains an introduction by Claudio dark knowledge. Although you are not the African Stanley, you nevertheless appear to me very ostrich-like, a grand and tall bird. When your flead .. is bidden in the sand of the great Sandard for the sake of his doctrine, just as Louis Blanc, Mazzini, Kossuth and many others were persented in other Engaged.

There is fun in cracking it. We smile curiosity-mongers, A. E. Carme of at the bewildered amazement of the the same kind of ovation through the

You say, Mr. Manager, "That there is

The Northwest Review had not room second son of William I, King of Nether--now called the Belgian lodges. Alto treat him according to their oath as they did Morgan, of which R. Carlile abuse made in the Masonic legend of the teaching of my Divine Master.

How could I write the story of Thy life,

o, Divine Jesus, and then call it the legend of the degree of Rosierucian?

and we further find, to our indianion, ceremonies in connection with the reading of the legend of this grade, which the doctors in attandance were doing by his brother masons, removed and character of the Son of God and to His holy law.'" (Bishop Dupanloup's

information which may enlighten your "Northern Star," the Bauhutte of Leipsic, which is the most important maso-

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Sundays,—Masses at 6.30 and 8 (during Length).

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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. Bismarck with his Kulturkampf against the Catholics will soon be down." Indeed Prince Bismarck was soon after sent away in disgrace, and this Iron Chancellor. Who had built the Gorman sent away in disgrace, and this Iron Chancellor, who had built the German Empire by the help of the Freemasons, fell down to be a nobody in the grand Empire he had built on the promise of letting the Italian : enter by the Pia gate and take away the Pupe's temporal kingdom. He had been victorious over

on the delevation, dodges they resorted to in order to stop the outgoing flood. In spite of their cunning, the Belgian Goblet was sadly defeated in the Belgian elections and so was the Paris Grand Orient, in the many of my old friends, the Catholic classics of Felix Faure, instead of that I follow the inventions of my that I follow the inventions of my see in your No. 6 vol. I., you are warn ing the Honorables Sir McKenzie Bowell, the Monde Maconnique, for September,

presumptuous for an old Popish Chincok missionary, but an ex-professor of science and theology in the old countries, to try to give some genuine rays of light to your nightly reflector? 1 am delighted to have the means of showing more denounced than is the Bible. This signifies a fair equality of condition in line and no pretensions to future life. . . . We have seen enough of the mischief of monarchy and priest-craft, of mystery, sectarianism and secret societies."

Not trusting my reminiscences of R. Societies I looked in several libraries fat the rate of two columns every fortat the rate of two columns every fort-night, in the worthern Star, Fidelis. Indeed, I have no desire to see night birds, because I love daylight and the shining sun. Nevertheless, if the North WEST REVIEW can afford me room, I will take the liberty of talking to him again openly, fearlessly and contendedly. I have many things to tell him and you

on your writings.

Frankishly yours,

L. Fouquer, O. M. I.

Calgary, March 9th, 1895.

Note.... Is a favorite form of abbreviation among certain Freemasons,—Ed. N. W. Review.

# A BATTLE FOR LIFE. Carriages Kept at Stable

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The masonic union cannot be shown and be shown as the shown as the shown and be shown as the shown as wait any longer to mark out the exact formed. For five long, anxious months I point where patriotism ceases to be a watched the case with despair, while my virtue, for the lodges have always been wife was unable to move herself in bed. Slavery question was pressed amongst the protectors of free thinking and are invariably opposed to all kinds of desand anti-Masons. Several persons were potism. To the delarations of Prince Bismonths. To add to the complications are potism.

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Fimes concurs in the conclusion.

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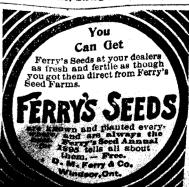
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# CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

Rumon has it that a writ of arrest has been issued against John S. Ewart by Dalton McCarthy, for poisoning Mr. Jas. Fisher('s mind.)

We have much pleasure in calling our readers' attention to the excellent photographs of His Grace which are on sale at Ferguson's book store, Main street. They are the work of Mr. Bennetto the wel known photographer of this city, and both as a likeness and for their finish reflect great credit on that gentleman's skill. They can be had in two sizes, the price of the larger one being \$3.00 and the smaller We are sure that all our readers will feel it a great privilege to be able to possess so excellent a photograph of our beloved Archbishop. There has already been a large sale of the pictures, which, considering their merit have, we must say been placed on sale at most reasonable

Ar the meeting of St. Joseph's and Catholic Truth Society held in their hall on Monday evening, President A. H. Kennedy in the chair, one new member was initiated. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the Rev. Father Fox for the admirable lecture he delivered last week, which, besides giving pleasure to all who heard it, resulted in the addition of a substantial sum to the coffers of the society. Mr. Gladnich presented to the society a copy of the Paulist Father Young's new book entitled "Catholic and Protestant countries compared." The members heartily thanked Mr. Gladnich for his gift, which is undoubtedly a valuable addition to the library. A new clause to the constitution was adopted making the Archbishop of the diocese the Honorary President and Patron of the society. Our new Archbishop has, ever since he first came to this country, been a strong friend of the Catholic Truth society, and the members esteem it a great honor and bless ing to be permitted to place the organiza-tion under his direct patronage.

# VISITING THE SCHOOLS.

His Grace at the Academy of the Imms culate Conception.

His Grace the Archbishop has during the past week visited the city schools, and dressed in white, representative of snow-flakes just arrived from the celestial regions God that I may see Thee in heaven, pleasing manner an address of welcome. His Grace made a very happy reply to which all the children gave close attention, and at its close the held an informal receptant at the children gave happy reply to this one great object of lite. The greatest of all misfortunes is not to see. To bias in the Old Testament was ill, he was not to see him and the children gave close attention, and the children gave close attention gave close attention. making such progress.

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On Sunday, February 21st, the Rev. Father Sinnett, S. J., preached a sermon to the children of his congregation at Regina, and offered a prize to the little one who would from memory write the best and most complete outline of his discourse. The prize was gained by Mary Bennett, aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. T. J. Bennett, assistant gaoler at Regina, and we have much pleasure in publishing her report. The lollowing is therefore an exact copy :-

The text was from the Gospel of the day, Luke 18th and 35th verse and following. The grand lesson taught by our Saviour while on earth was Charity. Its importance was clearly shown by our dear Lord in his every action. His mission on earth was the practice of this great virtue and to teach us to be charit-Saviour's Charity. And among the many points we are to note, comes this as till we all arrive at that heave fact: Cur Saviour did not immediately home to receive the eternal reward. answer the request of the Blind Man This poor man heard the multitude pass ing and asked what it meant, the told him "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by"then he cried "Jesus Sor. of David have mercy on me," those who were there rebuked him that he should hold his peace Be quiet, but he only cried the more "Thou Son of David have mercy on me." When our dear Saviour saw how he was not to be stopped, but kept on crying, he told them to bring the blind man to him. then asked him again what he wantedjust so in our lives-such is God's conduct towards us. From the time we are capable of reason, till our death, we are asking God for something and sometimes

only after many years we receive what we ask. St. Therasa asked thirteen years before she received her request. She was a great Saint, and all she asked of God was to please and serve Him. God wishes to try our faith, our patience, and our humility when He thus delays answering our prayers. Our faith is shown by constantly repeating society, and felt that the increase of memthe same thing. Our perseverance bership during the past year was entirely shows our faith. Our patience is tested due to his efforts. They could not but rebecause how natural it is for us, when we ask anything of our parents and they gret his leaving them, but on the other toba) and as well for the province of Mani do not immediately answer to grow in-patient. Our humility, because we snow chief pastor made ample compensation. Upon reading the said petition and upon the statutes therein referred to and upon assistance of God we are nothing. The The name of Father Langevin would renext, and all important point, we are to note and draw the grand lesson of to-day Mary's congregation, and to none more and adjudged, and it is hereby ordered our Lord, when he asked Him, what wilt thou that I shall do unto Thee?

may see." This blind man was poor, It was not as well filled as they would tion of the province of Manitoba, passed was a beggar, sat by the wayside ask- wish, but they begged him to receive it as subsequent to the union of that province with the Denision of Consederand His Ry. was a beggar, sat by the wayside asking charity of all who passed by. But he asked not for goods, for money nor for riches, when he was told who it was that passed on this occasion all he asked was this: "Lord that I may see." We who enjoy this blessing of sight cannot understand what it is to lose it. The world ceases to be a place of pleasure. Life becomes irksome, one must be led around, and we, instead of helping to

it, I would have no such clear idea. God, or who knew better how to make right to build, maintain, equip, manage, Away at school one desire only absorbs things pleasant even when a serious duty conduct and support Roman Catholic a REVIEW reporter had the pleasure of be- my thoughts, not whether or not I may was involved. I receive with the greatest schools in the manner provide a for by the ing present at the academy of the Imma- excel in my studies, but the thought of culate Conception, when he was there on brother and sisters. The blind man in Tuesday afternoon. We regret that owing to the pressure on our space of other
matter we are not able to give an extended

brother and sisters. The blind man in this association is most dear to me. The league is a most important organization—
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are proportionately in any grant made out of the public funds for the purpose. matter we are not able to give an extended report of the reception the pupils of the institution accorded His Grace. We can only say it was in every respect a most appropriate demonstration on the part of the children, and we could only wish that the whole public of the city could have been present to see the admirable way in which the little ones carried out the parts which were allotted to them. His Grace we not able to see the loving smile of our dear mother. How heavy to hear he loving say it was as far as piety is concerned, and I sincere the hour to remew the public of the carried out that when school is out to be parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the heavy to believe it is called upon to renew the support of any other schools. The parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the parts of our dear mother. How heavy the days would be if we had not the which were allotted to them. His Grace was welcomed first of all by six little girls all a thousand times a day let us litt our with the choicest of heaven's blessings for the bishop. Then three of the smallest hoys recited a piete in which they emphasised the good wishes of the "snow-flakes," after which Miss Emily Sherwood stepped forward and delivered in a most pleasing manner an address of welcome. His Grace made a very hanny result to the same time, honored, or in disgrace, if we gain tion when each one of them was presented blind, his friend came to see him, and tion when each one of them was presented to him and was greeted with a few kind and encouraging words. We have reason for saying that His Grace was much pleased with all he saw and heard at the academy, and we would add a word of concretilation and thanks to the devoted academy, and we would aud a word of congratulation and thanks to the devoted sisters under whose direction the children of the Immaculate Conception parish are

must do all we can for God during Lent. Our little hearts are disturbed by little same Saviour is able to bring us leace and crimes. The church does not ask us to tranquility in the land after the disturbcrimes. The church does not ask us to tranquility in the land after the disturbfast or abstain as big folks, but to fast
ances caused by the event you know of. from these little passions; laziness, telling little lies, disobedience, playing hookey, &c., &c. Elect one little passion of the schools, I must tell you that the rest hookey, &c., &c. Elect one little passion of the work is for you. There has been a for the Lent of 1895. Take disobedience great deal done. We are at the dawn of at this election and determine with the glorious day of liberty—nevertheless it is at a critical unint. Therefore, my hope is God's help to overcome this passion. is at a critical point. Therfore, my hope is When mamma asks us to do something, in prayer and in your prayers, good, excell to do it, and at once. Not to fast, but to ent ladies here present. So I beg of you be good, to be obedient, be obedient be-We will take the Infant Jesus as our Catholic education, I beg of you to pray cause we want to do something for God. model. When the Blessed Virgin or St. and to make novenas, and special prayer

- he who has been, and is so good and good hearts, and appealing to their noble kind to us all—all he asks of us for his and lofty feelings they will come to our untiring care and love is to be good and help, so that at the end of all this trouble obedient. Let us as we kneel to pray each day, ask of God that every grace and blessing be his, and that he may able. In the Gospel of the day we have long he spared to "Feed his lambs." one of the many instances of our dear May He who loved little children so much on earth guard and guide him and us till we all arrive at that beavenly

The League of the Sacred Heart

resent an Address and a Purse to the Archbishop-His Grace's Reply.

The members of the League of the Sacred Heart of St. Mary's Parish waited on Sunday afternoon, and presented him bly to tender him their sincere and heart- the public. It concludes as follows felt congratulations on his elevation to the dignity of archbishop. They thanked him for the deep interest he had taken in their Sacred Heart. In conclusion they asked a small token of appreciation from grateful and devoted hearts.

His Grace in reply spoke as follow: Nothing could touch me more than your allusions in the address to the former re-lations we had together. Yes, I had the appiness, the pleasure and the grace, the plessing, of being parish priest of St. Mary's I say it was a happiness, because communion of the first Friday. I remember well in Ottawa that the children of the convent I had to attend during that time used to tell me that during holidays they made great sacritices not to miss this first Friday of the mouth, and when they write me-for they have not ceased to do sothey always refer to that, and it is a sweet, fragrant souvenir for my heart. This de-votion is the devotion of the day, and really the League of the Sacred Heart is a strong, a powerful body. You read of those societies whose aim it is to destroy our holy faith. We know they will never succeed, but they can do a great deal of harm; nevertheless a few souls praying to God, a few hearts burning with love for God are more powerful after all than all these societies together, because God is with them, and if God is with them, if Jesus Christ is with them, who will be

against them? He is the one who caused the waves to quiet down and a great calm to come on the sea in the midst of the storm, and the in prayer and in your prayers, good, excellwho understand so well how important it model. When the Blessed Virgin or St. Joseph asked him to do anything he always obeyed. We must be prompted that we will soon have the British flag too by the proper spirit, "God loves the cheerful giver." If one's acts are all done in this spirit, we will sanctify ourselves and make home happy in Lent. When we do one action in the service of God to gain His blessing we must have cheerfulness. Three things are necessary to make up cheerfulness—first, willingness; secondly, ease; thirdly, joy. The advantage of the first one when we are tempted it is very easy to shake off are tempted it is very easy to shake off those who are not of our faith. You good the devil. The devil is glad if you have ladies know the power of persuasion, so go a long face, the spirit of God is not there and tell our friends how we wish for them when we are sad. Children are happy all that is good; we wish that their chil up to the age of seven, till we are capable dren shall be happy, that they shall be

of knowing good from evil. After we kept in good health and receive a first-class commit sin we grow sad. Our fathers education; we wish them to receive that

and mothers do not like to see us un- religious education their parents desire for happy. If we come home from school them; we do not repreach them for what

FATHER SINNETT'S SERMON. is the matter. If we do our best to do more if possible. In a word we wish their what God wishes us and to be obedient, children to be happy, but we beg of them home will be a place of pleasure where to give us the same privilege. That is all our friends are glad to come and see us, we ask for, and surely they cannot find home will be a place of pleasure where to give us the same privilege. That is all our friends are glad to come and see us, and better still, we will be preparing we ask for, and surely they cannot find fault with us loving our children as they well for after life, for the world does not like gloomy people. Delight, then only delight, During Lent, therefore, we are not asked to fast, but to abstain from anything but sin. We are to try to be good, obedient extremely obedient to our parents. Our memories are fresher than our parents, we have less to think of less to occupy us. The cares of the of, less to occupy us. The cares of the world and troubles of all kinds keep them busy, then should they forget, and during Lent at breasters are support talls. Ask them to be good, kind and just to them busy, then should they forget, and just to them. Bring to them my word of during Lent at breakfast or supper take love and esteem, because I know that a hearty meal, we are to remind them. a hearty meal, we are to remind them.

These are as nearly as I remember the words of our dear pastor on Sunday, and may I not add the earnest hope all my peace to them. The blessing I will that we, little children of Regina may give to you my dear ladies, my good never forget our dear Father Sinnett no friends, I will give to them, too. Tell matter how long we live or where we go them that, and it cannot but touch their

> we may see the peace and prosperity of the good old time restored to this fair land." His Grace then brought the proceedings to a most fitting close by giving his blessing to all those present.

### A REMEDIAL ORDER

Passed by the Governor - in - Council and Despatched to the Local Government-Text of the Order.

It was announced on Tuesday of last week that the Governor-General-in-Council on His Grace the Archbishop at his palace | had decided the appeal case in favor of the Catholic minority and that a remedial order with a beautifully illuminated address and would at once be despatched to the Local well filled purse. Mrs. J. J. Egan read Government. On Friday we learned that the address in which the members of the the necessary preliminaries had been comleague set forth that, taking advantage of plied with and the text of the order, which his kind condecension, they begged hum- was then on its way westward, we give to

"And whereas the 26th day of February 1895, having been appointed for the hearing of the said appeal, and the same coming on to be heard on that day and on the 5th, 6th and 7th days of March, 1895, in due to his efforts. They could not but re- the said Roman Catholic minority of Her Majesty's subject in the province of Manihearing what was alleged by council on both sides, His Excellency, the governor from is the answer of the blind man to than to the members of the league of the and adjudged, that this said appeal be and the same is hereby allowed in so far as it relates to rights acquired by the Ro His answer, mark it well: "Lord that I him to accept the accompanying purse. man Catholic minority under the legislawith the Dominion of Canada, and His Excellency, the governor-general-in-council, was pleased to adjudge and declare, and it is hereby adjudged and declared, that by the two acts passed by the legislature of the province of Manitoba on the 1st day of May, 1890, intitled respectively "an ac respecting the department of education, and "an act respecting public schools, the rights and privileges of the Roman make home happy, become a burden to the dear ones, or at least a great opportunity for the exercise of charity. When I see a book in front of me the picture becomes imprinted on my eye. My eye earnes it back to my brain and I have a clear idea of a book. If I could not see the least idea of a book. If I could not see the least idea of a book. If I could not see the least idea of a book. If I could not see the least idea of a book. If I could not see the least idea of a book is the least idea of a book. If I could not see the least idea of a book is the least idea of a book. If I could not see the least idea of a book is the least idea of the long in the regular in the least idea of the long in the regular in the least idea of the long in the regular in the least idea of the right is and privileges of the regular in the regular in the least in the least in the least in the regular in the pleasure this address from the members of said statutes which were repealed by the ileges of which such minority has been so deprived as aforesaid, and which will modify the said acts of 1890 so far, and so far only, as may be necessary to give effect to the provisions restoring the rights and priv ileges in paragraphs (A), (B) and (C) hereinbefore mentioned. Whereof the lieutenant governor of the province of Manitoba for the time being and the legislature of the said province and all persons whom it may concern are to take notice and gover-

themselves accordingly. Signed, John J McGee, clerk of the privy council." On the same day the intelligence came that there is to be another session of the Dominion House and that it is called for

the 18th April. The news naturally excited a good deal of comment in the city. The local government again indulging in an outburst of defiant protests against what they call an interference with Provincial right. We are honestly of opinion however that there is a healthy public sentiment forming in favor of justice being done to the minority—and we have every reason to hope it will grow stronger as the people become better ac-quainted with the real terms of the Privy Goucil decision. ()ne particularly noticeable feature is the number of journalists public men, and Protestant ministers of Ontario who have boldly come out in favor

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