

Northwest Review

"AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM."

THE ONLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ENGLISH SPEAKING CATHOLICS WEST OF PORT ARTHUR.

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1. All Sundays in the year.
2. Jan. 1st. The Circumcision.
3. Jan. 6th. The Epiphany.
4. The Ascension.
5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.
6. Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception.
7. Dec. 25th Christmas.

II. DAYS OF FAST.
1. The forty days of Lent.
2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent.
3. The Ember days, at the four seasons 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 Vigils of
a. Whitsunday.
b. The Solemnity of St. Peter and St. Paul.
c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.
d. All Saints.
e. Christmas.

III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE.
All Fridays in the year.
Wednesdays in Advent
Fridays in Holy week
Thursdays in Holy week
Saturdays in Holy week
Ash Wednesday.
The Ember Days.
The Vigils above mentioned.

Do you agree with the Catholic Bishops that 1. with the Roman Church 2-St. Ambrose [A. D. 335-397].

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Once a week the band will supply dance music in the large and comfortable hall of the hotel for those of our guests who like dancing.
The proprietor has secured a steamer of sufficient size to accommodate parties wishing to make excursions on the lake and view its charming scenery, and enjoy its cool and health-giving breezes.
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GOD ONLY KNOWS.

Whether regaling with hurrying feet. Forms that are passing to-night on the street. Faces all sunny, and faces all sad, Hearts that are weary, and hearts that are glad,
Eyes that are heavy with sorrow and strife, Eyes that are gleaming with beauty and life, Pictures of pleasure, and crosses of care, Going, all going, God only knows where!

Hands that have earnestly striven for bread, Hands that are soiled with dishonor instead, Hearts that are turned to a purpose sublime, Souls that are pure and as white as the snow, Souls that are black as the midnight of woe, Gay in their gladness or drunk in despair, Going, all going, God only knows where!

Some to the feast where the richest red wine And the rarest of jewels will sparkle and shine: Some in their hunger will wander, and some Will sleep, nor awaken when morning shall come. The rotted and the ragged, the fee and the friend— All of them hurrying on to the end, Nearing the grave with a curse or a prayer, Going, all going, God only knows where! —Chicago Post.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

Canada's Excellent Exhibit at the World's Fair.

Chicago, July 6, 1893.

Editor Catholic Journal:

It did not take us many hours to get from Hamilton to Toronto and from the latter to Montreal and Quebec, for all these places are to be found at the Fair in the galleries of the liberal arts building, yet we lingered long enough at each to recognize that our neighbors were anxious to do themselves credit and the exposition honor.

The province of Ontario has a collective exhibit, which is well and effectively displayed. With few exceptions, however, it contains little less than drawings, water colors, paintings and photographs of buildings, lecture rooms and laboratories. But where are the publications of the professors, their investigations and discoveries? and where is the work of the students? Surely if their papers on mathematics and classics were considered to be ill-adapted for exhibition purposes, the same cannot be said of the work done in the schools of design, in the engineering workshops, in the scientific laboratories.

The province of Quebec shows up well; thanks to its private and denominational schools. Incontestably the Roman Catholic schools have the lion's share. Their contributions are not only numerous but varied, and in many instances exceedingly well done. In the girls' schools, we should commend for neatness and accuracy the Ursuline Convent, Quebec; for style and variety, the convent at Stanstead; whilst for finish and effect, we should award the palm to the ladies of the congregation of Notre Dame, Montreal. A characteristic exhibit is that of the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, conducted in Montreal by the Sisters of Charity. It includes excellent specimens of the intellectual and manual training given in the several departments.

The work of the boys is not inferior to that of their sisters. Their contributions are, perhaps, less showy; but they are thorough and of higher scholarship. For general excellence we should mention the colleges of Montreal, Three Rivers and Joliette, as well as the collective exhibits of the Christian Brothers and the Commissioners' schools. We must confess that we examined the Brothers' exhibit rather closely because we had heard so much about their educational methods, and we must admit that their reputation suffered nothing from our scrutiny. We noticed that the work done in their higher classes prominently bears the stamp of utility; it is just such as is needed to equip a youth for the struggle of life. His writing is attended to as well as his book-keeping, he is familiarized with French and English, is taught the various branches of drawing, and is drilled in such useful subjects of mathematics as practical geometry, mensuration, trigonometry and surveying. When such a youth quite school, he is not a burthen to the world; he soon finds employment and commands rapid promotion. The Brothers seem to well understand the wants of the age, and their fine exhibit in the Canadian section of the Liberal Arts' Building shows the substantial and successful manner in which they strive to meet the educational requirements of their country.

J. K.

LEO XIII'S SUMMER HOME.

Where His Holiness Abides During the Heated Term.

As is his custom every summer when the great heat makes the Vatican comparatively uncomfortable, the Pope is about to take up his abode in the beautiful house built by Pius IV. in the Vatican Park. The summer palace has been repaired and adorned in the course of the present spring, and is now more

attractive in appearance than ever before.

"The palace," says a correspondent of the Berliner Boersen-Courier, "was built by Pirro Lagario in 1560, by command of Pope Pius IV., who belonged to the Medici family. Only a few Popes have used it, although Cardinals and relatives of the heads of the church have lived in it at various times. In 1823 Leo XII. ordered the house remodeled. Before the work was finished, however, he died. It is worthy of mention at this point that Leo XII. was the first protector of Father Pecci. This priest, when he ascended the Papal throne later, assumed the name of Leo out of gratitude to his predecessor. In the first year of his pontificate Leo XIII. faithfully believed that his voluntary imprisonment would soon end and allow him to pass the hot seasons at Castelgondolfo or at Subiaco. Not until this dream was shattered did he take advantage of the presence of the summer house of the Medici Pope.

IN THE PALACE.

"The palace contains ceilings—used as kitchens, dining-rooms, etc.—a parterre and a covered 'loggia,' in which are the rooms for the servants. In the parterre is a museum containing statues and other works of art. At the entrance to the museum is a small but beautifully worked statue representing a dying zouave. It bears the inscription: 'The zouave suffering the martyr's death. Long live the Pope, King, our Holy Father, Pius IX.' In the first story of the palace is a reception salon, handsomely and newly decorated, from which one gains access to the other rooms.

"At the right is the sleeping chamber of the Pope's body chamberlain. Opposite the entrance is the throne room, which serves as audience room on extraordinary occasions. At the left of this is a small hallway leading to the private cabinet, where his Holiness receives the cardinals and prelates. Further to the left is the study of the Pope, which is connected with the Papal bedroom. In the bedroom stands an iron bedstead.

SIMPLE DECORATIONS.

"The dining-room," adds the correspondent, "is simply decorated. It was supplied this year for the first time with all necessary furniture. The palace is surrounded by a stone wall, at the front of which is a handsome 'loggia.' Its entrance is in the form of an amphitheater. In the middle of the 'loggia' is a fountain which throws the water about in the form of a cross. Opposite the 'loggia' is the so-called Medici Park. In the center of this park is a beautiful little fountain surrounded by handsome grass plots. The palace proper lies at the foot of the great Vatican Park. The outlook from the windows is a lovely one. Monte Maria can be seen in the distance.

"The Pope has had a roadway, studded on either side by trees, built from the Vatican to the summer palace. In following the pathway one meets first the pickets of the Swiss Guard, then those of the Papal gendarmes, and further on the barracks of the gendarmes. In the summer, after reading Mass in the Vatican, the Pope, about 8 o'clock, is carried to the garden, and is then driven in a closed carriage to the summer palace. After breakfast there he gives audience to the Cardinals, prelates and often to the foreign ministers accredited to his court. After the audiences are over he eats a simple luncheon and then sleeps, as a rule, until 4 o'clock. He then devotes several hours to study and work. In the early evening he takes a short walk or drive in the Vatican Park and then returns for a time to the Vatican."

C. M. B. A.

Office of the Grand President of the G. C. of Canada.

Brockville, July 26, 1893.

BROTHERS.—It is being said that through the instrumentality of the Grand Secretary and other officers of this Grand Council, an amendment was made to the "Insurance Corporations Act of 1892" which precludes members of this Association outside of Ontario hereafter being eligible to the first offices in the Organization.

The facts are that your Grand Secretary took no part whatever in connection with the legislation referred to, but on the other hand every member of the Board of Trustees and every member of the Special Committee appointed at last Convention to meet the Supreme Council, which committee was composed largely of the most prominent members of the Association outside of Ontario, was furnished with a copy of all amendments of last session to the Insurance Act, and no objection came from any quarter for the very good reason that the act not going into operation until 1895 leaves it open to the delegates at next convention to say whether they shall remain as

they are or register under their Dominion Act of Incorporation. Either course can be adopted, and no privilege now enjoyed by any member has been taken from him by the legislation in question.

Let me say to the members generally that since I was entrusted with the Grand Presidency of this Council I have deemed it my duty to refer every question of importance to the Executive and this same committee of Judges and lawyers, and I think you will be with me in the conclusion that your interests are thus properly safe guarded. This course I will continue to pursue until my term of office ends, and the members of the Association need not worry, if once in awhile, similarly unreliable reports come from the some unreliable sources, go unchallenged. Your Executive prefer to devote their time to furthering your interests than to following up these foolish attacks.

Faithfully and fraternally yours,
O. K. FRASER.

Office of the Grand President, C. M. B. A. Brockville, Ont., July 26, 1893.

To the Officers and Members of the Grand Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of Canada.

BROTHERS.—At your last Convention at Hamilton you appointed a special committee which with the Executive was, amongst other duties allotted to them, to make such alterations in the Constitution and laws of the Association as were necessary to meet the changed condition of our affairs in Canada.

The work of the committee has been completed and the constitution and by-laws, which will govern this Grand Council for the present, can now be had on application to Grand Secretary Brown.

As many of the changes are of an important character, I would advise all branches to furnish copies to their members as early as possible.

Faithfully and fraternally yours,
O. K. FRASER.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Regina Notes.

The bright prospects regarding the crops which were mentioned in the last Regina notes have grown rather dim since the middle of July scarcely any rain having fallen except in a few favored spots whilst intense heat and a very simoon have prevailed for a week past. Sunday last has broken all previous records in the way of hot winds.

Haying weather is rare and the crops good; barley is ripe and wheat fast turning with fair prospects of a good yield but hundreds of acres of late and badly sown grain are being plowed under for summer fallow.

Mr. Florent Arnold landlord of the Lansdowne hotel and one of our early citizens was laid to rest after a long illness, in the Catholic corner of our cemetery last week. An estimable wife and two boys are left to mourn his loss.

Fathers Caron and Lemieux left on Monday for St. Boniface to attend the Retreat.

"A social" arranged by the ladies of the altar society has been announced for the evening of the 8th inst. to take place in the town hall.

Our church choir will soon lose the services of Mr. G. A. Bournay who departs shortly on his annual inspection tour. His place will be filled by Mrs. R. Rimmer, the amiable bride of our sterling young English lawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Rimmer have already taken leading places in the choir.

We regret having to state that Miss Denesha intends leaving town shortly for her home in the east. Miss Denesha besides excelling in her particular line, that of milliner, was an untiring worker on behalf of the altar society and a general favorite. Her departure is viewed with much regret by her many friends.

Messrs. R. F. Chisholm and Wm. Laurie both successfully passed the law examination held here last week and are now entitled to practice as Barristers.

The races lasting throughout the week promise great things judging from the number and records of the horses in town and the large sums offered in prizes.

Lethbridge Notes.

An addition consisting of two school rooms and a chapel is being added to the convent here. It is hoped that the rooms will be completed for the re-opening of school, on Aug. 15, as they are very much needed.

Five of the sisters, the Faithful Companions of Jesus, are making a retreat at Calgary at the convent at that place. The Rev. Father P'Estanc is preaching the retreat.

A block of public buildings are in course of erection adjoining the church and convent. The customs house, court house, etc., are to be in this block, the foundations of which are of an unusually solid nature, are already laid.

SENSIBLE.—An old sea-captain writes to J. C. Ayer & Co. that he never goes to sea without a supply of Ayer's Pills.

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The Northwest Review

IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED AT 178 PRINCESS STREET. EVERY WEDNESDAY BY E. J. DERMODY.

J. K. BARRETT, LL.D., Editor-in-Chief.

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Orders to discontinue advertisements must be sent to the office in writing. Advertisements unaccompanied by specific instructions inserted until ordered out.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

All postage is paid by the Publishers. The Northwest Review \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 months.

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

Correspondence conveying facts of interest will be welcomed and published.

Agents wanted to canvass for the Northwest Review in every town in the Northwest. Write for terms.

Agents of Review.

The following gentlemen have been appointed agents of the Northwest Review: Master Andrew G. Crawford, Brandon Man.

Mr. A. A. McKinnon, Fort William, Ont. and Mr. C. Dahm, Hat Field, Ont.

Subscribers in arrears will please pay them. They are also authorized to canvass for subscribers, give receipts for all monies collected on our account, etc.

Address all Business Communications to THE NORTHWEST REVIEW, Post Office Box 508, Winnipeg, Man.

NOTICE.

The editor will always gladly receive (1) Articles on Catholic matters, matters of general or local importance, even political if not of a party character.

OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, MAY 10th, 1893.

DEAR SIR, I see by the last issue of the Northwest Review that you have been instructed by the directors of the journal with the management of the same.

I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

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

The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Luther's mother was born a Catholic, lived and died a Catholic; so did the mother of Melancthon, Luther's most intimate friend.

An anti-Catholic agitator over in England claims to have "escaped" from fifteen converts, but the probabilities are that it is ever made that number of escapes, it was from penal institutions that they were effected.

The Paris correspondent of the Liverpool Catholic Times announces the conversion in that city, and reception into the Catholic church, of Miss Lee, granddaughter of General Lee, the famous Federal commander in the War of the Rebellion.

If the Christian Endeavor societies up at Montreal last week had rebuked on the spot the delegate who slandered the Catholic church in their hearing, they would have shown themselves worthy of the name they bear, and have avoided the unpleasant consequences which followed their failure to do so.

"Curious gyrations of human thought" is the latest manner of expressing conversions to the Catholic church. "Gyrations of thought" must suppose a liberty of thought leads to Catholicity?

The Canadian Freeman says: According to the recent census the Catholic population of Canada is no small pumpkins, and is therefore worthy of, we might say, great consideration.

Equality before the law is one thing, and social equality is another. Freedom and liberty in the social world are dependent upon our acquaintance with the limitations of our surroundings.

recognition of small courtesies, which are required by the inequality of rank and age; and the greatest security for the friendly intercourse of all classes is that all should be well bred.

The Catholic Review, commenting on "what a year has brought" says, referring to the Columbus celebrations: The Columbus festivities in all parts of the country surpassed even the most vivid anticipations.

The Protestant Episcopal Canon Liddon says: "To support Christian education is to arrest crime at the fountain head; it is to cut off the main supplies from the great torrent of national immorality; it is to bring heads and hearts, while nature is yet impressible, under those blessed influences which make crime unwelcome, and which enlist its natural votaries and victims in the cause of virtue."

The Catholic Educational exhibit at the World's fair is attracting a great deal of attention. It is said to compare favorably with the public school exhibits. This should be a source of gratification to every Catholic heart.

The Mid-Continent asks, and answers: "To what arbiter will you appeal to discriminate the things that are true from the things that are false in the contents of the Bible? Will you appeal to reason? That lands you into all the evils of the German rationalism."

A faithful, practical, exemplary Catholic will not be found in the ranks of those who are always seeking a way to evade the laws of the church. On the contrary a careless, small souled, Catholic or very little faith will be discovered amongst those who think the church should be more "liberal."

Do the Protestants who dislike Catholics and abuse the Catholic religion ever think of the noble and unselfish work to which so many priests, Christian Brothers and especially Sisters devote themselves—the work of education, for which they get nothing in this world but the food they eat and the habits they wear, and particularly the work in hospitals and charitable institutions?

The Ave Maria quotes the following from the Ypsilanti Sentinel, a Protestant paper, but an honest one:

"All former generations of the American people have been taught from press and pulpit, that the 'common school'—'general education'—was to be the death of Catholicism; that the Catholic church could exist only by 'keeping the people in ignorance,' and if the children of Catholic parents could be brought up in the public schools, the days of the church were ended."

Catholic education outside of the public school."

In order to maintain their following, they said that the church wished to "keep the people in ignorance;" yet when the church establishes schools for all its children, with an inconsistency that nothing but bigotry could engender, they try to keep the Catholic children from going to their schools.

Should you be asked, "When should I prepare for death?" let your answer be "even now, this moment." When the first breath of life is drawn we commence our march to the grave. Steadily we go ahead. Every moment but brings us near the inevitable end.

LOYOLA THE SPANIARD.

The President of a Luther College recently read a paper before some anti-secret society convention, in which he charged the Jesuits with all kinds of crimes—including that of being "foes of our Republic." He says, "Loyola the Spaniard came to repair what Luther the German had destroyed."

Mr. John Lord, author of "Beacon Lights of History," referred to in another article in this paper, is a Protestant historian, yet he speaks of Loyola as one of the benefactors of the human race.

If he will look back over the path of time, three hundred years and see the mounds of debris of wrecked Lutherans piled up on all sides, and then glance at the church of the Jesuits—look at it in this country one hundred years ago, and look at it to-day—he might draw a lesson from it.

RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.

The forthcoming statistics on education in Census Bulletin No. 17, shown that "the adult population of New Brunswick is not as generally able to read and write as it was twenty years ago," whereas "the advance" in education "of the juvenile population of Quebec between ten and twenty years of age has been greater than that of any similar group in any of the other provinces."

One of the features of this delightful book is its summaries of sermons and speeches and comments thereon. They are written by a true orator, as eager to see beauties in the language of others as he is inexorable in chastening his own.

to show itself, the reasons are twofold: 1st, until the middle of this century the only education offered to Lower Canada was distinctly Protestant, Catholic education being persistently repressed, so that it was impossible for the mass of the population to learn reading and writing without danger of apostasy; 2nd, statistics and reports, being generally compiled by Protestants, systematically suppress all that points to Catholic progress in education.

FROM QUEBEC TO VICTORIA.

Judge Routhier, of Quebec, has lately published, under the above title in French, a most thoughtful and interesting sketch of his trip on the C. P. R. across the continent with the Archbishops and Bishops in May 1892.

However, it would be a mistake to suppose that this stout octavo of 386 pages is merely a recital of the incidents of the journey. Historical sketches of rare power and depth; anecdotes amusing, dramatic, tragic; shrewd appreciations of men and things; gems of high literature and flights of poetic fancy.

Though we have not space to mention half the salient points in the work, we cannot refrain from indicating, at least, the thrilling narrative of Father Lacombe's saving the C. P. R. workmen from an Indian massacre; Judge Routhier's merry experiences with Bengough the caricaturist; Van Horne's getting an artist to paint a missionary scene; the story of a strange duel in which two hostile Indians gambled away each other's scalps; the Passion Play in British Columbia; the idyll of a ranch; Father Lejeune's success in teaching Indians to read by means of shorthand.

The only mistake we have noticed is one which our modesty obliges us to correct. In sending us De Quebec a Victoria, Judge Routhier addressed us as editor of the Manitoba Free Press. Had the error been confined to this private communication, we should have called his attention to it privately; but, as it appears in pages 96 and 100 of the book, we feel bound to protest publicly and to request that the mistake be corrected in subsequent editions.

The nearest approach to it would be Cicero's description of the orators he had known. But Cicero's famous orators had no such theme as apostolic zeal, the conversion of the heathen, the spread of the true faith. Read Routhier's analysis of our great Archbishop's eloquence, as he heard him at Edmonton, fluent and full of fresh and great ideas, tender and

strong, sarcastic, merry, witty, epigrammatic, and yet always incomparably earnest and impressive.

WITH A LOCAL APPLICATION.

Our esteemed contemporary The Casket writing on "Bigotry in high places," remarks:

Speaking at a meeting of the Bible Society in Halifax the week before last, Bishop Courtney referred to the inhabitants of certain Catholic countries as "the devotees of the basest superstitions of modern Romanism," so at least the Herald reports his words.

We Catholics do not object to honest, intelligent criticism of our religious practices. Protestants think that many of these practices are superstitious. Well they may think what they will of them; but they should not fall into the vulgar mistake of supposing them to be superstitious simply because they think so.

This charge of superstition, so often flung in the face of Catholics without as much as an attempt at proving it, is the outcome of narrow-minded, unreasoning bigotry. "Bigotry," says Cardinal Newman, "is the infliction of our own unproved First Principles on others, and the treating others with scorn or hatred for not accepting them."

And though I know in many cases it is very difficult to draw the line, and to decide what principles are, and what are not, independent of individuals, times and places, eternal and divine, yet so far we may safely assert,—that when the very persons who hold certain views, confess, nay, boast, may, are jealously careful, that those views come of their own private judgment, they at least should be as jealous and as careful to keep them to their own place and not to use them as if they came distinctly from heaven, or from the nature of things, or from the nature of man.

"This being considered,"—we quote further, "have we not a curious sight before us? This is what we call an enlightened age: we are to have large views of things; everything is to be put on a philosophical basis; reason is to rule; the world is to begin again; a new and transporting set of views is about to be exhibited to the great human family. Well and good; have them, preach them, enjoy them, but deign to recollect the while, that there have been views in the world before you: that the world has not been going on up to this day without any principles whatever; that the Old Religion was based on principles, and that it is not enough to flourish about your 'new lamps,' if you would make us give up our old ones."

Catholicism, I say, had its First Principles before you were born: you say they are false; very well, prove them to be so: they are false, indeed, if yours are true; but not false merely because yours are yours. While yours are yours it is self-evident, indeed, to you, that ours are false; but it is not the common way of carrying on business in the world, to value English goods by French measures or to pay a debt in paper which was contracted in gold.

We trust none of our subscribers will fail to read the following extract we take from one of our exchanges: "At a revival meeting the evangelist requested every man who had paid his debts to stand up. They rose in a mass. Then he said, 'Sit down, and every man in this meeting who has not paid his debts stand up.' One individual raised his arm aloft. 'My good man,' said the evangelist, 'have you not paid your debts?' 'No,' said he. 'I have not paid them. I am the editor of a religious

periodical and nearly every member of this congregation owes me for my paper. Now, dear reader, at the risk of being somewhat "personal," your delinquency has put me into the position of the aforementioned editor. Please examine the date on your bill, take enough of the money which the present senseless scare has frightened you into hiding away, and promptly settle with us.

LUDWIG WINDTHORST.

The Great Catholic Parliamentarian—His Personal Friendship Towards Bismarck.

It may be that Lieber will fill the place once occupied by Dr. Windthorst at the head of German Catholicity. If he does he must be a man of conspicuous ability. Ludwig Windthorst was born Jan. 17, 1812, of the Catholic branch of a g.-o.l. Hanoverian family in Osnabruck. He was a child of peculiar temperament and great obstinacy, and narrowly escaped being apprenticed to a shoemaker. He studied at Goettingen and Heidelberg, winning high honors and distinction; and he entered upon manhood as a delicate young advocate. He was soon named member of the Catholic consistory, and took part in the debates on the Hanover constitution. He was also for a time councillor of the supreme court of appeals in Celle.

In 1851, he was president of the lower house of Hanover, and was afterwards minister of justice of that country. On the deterioration of the unfortunate George V., and the absorption of his kingdom by victorious Prussia, Windthorst, although warmly attached to his sovereign, accepted the inevitable, and in the north German constituent diet voted for a centralized form of government, and took the oath of allegiance to the Prussian constitution. He labored assiduously for the formation of a party guaranteeing to all the smaller states their constitutional rights; this was afterwards through his influence called the party of the centre or of the constitution. It was led by Bishop von Ketteler and Herr Mallinkrodt, from whom Windthorst received the pseudonym "The Pearl of Meppen."

The death of the fearless Mallinkrodt in 1874, in the thickest of the desperate struggle, threw the leadership of what then seemed a forlorn hope upon the little Hanoverian. And never yet had a nobler host rallied round a purer or more dauntless leader. All the weapons that diabolic hatred and malice could invent were hurled in vain against that chosen band. Taunts, calumnies, persecutions but strengthened them. They became, as one of their great men said, "like steel—harder under the hammer."

With clear and unerring foresight, Herr Windthorst pierced the depths of Bismarck's cruel policy; with unflinching patience and persistence he laid bare every weak point in the armor of the Iron Chancellor, and calmed the irritation and indignation which might have hurried the centre into impolitic measures. Uncompromising in matters of principle, he could not be lured by the most tempting bait to support measures which fell short of the desired end, the emancipation of his countrymen from the galling yoke of religious persecution. His object was the entire abolition of the May laws; that of Bismarck was the annihilation of the centre party for the destruction of Catholicity in the German empire. Herr Windthorst was a native of a conquered province, the upholder of a persecuted minority; Bismarck, flushed with pride, was the dictator of a victorious and powerful empire. It was but a repetition of the old story of the triumph of principle over brute force, of faith over tyranny.

After years of unrelenting persecution, the chancellor commenced to realize the indomitable character of his antagonists. To use his own expressive language, he was "weary unto death" of the endless struggle and he sought an understanding with the Pope, to whom he complained of the obstinate policy of the centre party; but Lee XIII. refused to interfere. The government offered first one and then another conciliatory measure, until finally the gravity of the dangers which threatened the empire in the alarming growth of socialism, a natural sequence of religious persecution, brought about the repeal of the obnoxious laws and the gradual emancipation of the Catholics of Germany from the bondage of a persecution which is the darkest stain upon the history of the fatherland.

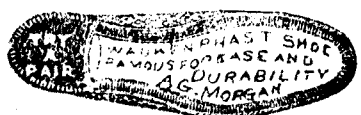
Windthorst died March 14, 1891, after a short illness; it is said that just before he expired, after he had been speechless for some time, his voice suddenly returned to him, and imagining he was in the reichstag he delivered a thrilling and impassioned address in favor of the restoration of the Jesuits. What a beautiful thought it is that the voice which had ever been heard on the side of truth and justice and in behalf of the down-trodden and oppressed, should give its last utterance in behalf of a society so cruelly and unjustly treated by the German government.

Bismarck and Windthorst, although bitter antagonists in the political arena, were not personally inimical to one another. Indeed the chancellor delighted to honor this great foe, whom he had found invincible. At entertainments it was remarked that he always gave Herr Windthorst the place of honor, and lavished blandishments upon him, perhaps from motives of sincere regard, perhaps with the hope that flattery might soften the man whom nothing else could subdue; but the veteran statesman was proof against the wiles of diplomacy, and he succeeded in making use of Bismarck more than once when the interests of his old friends were in jeopardy and the influence of that powerful man was needed in their behalf. There was something irresistibly amusing in the peculiar friendship of these two men; the one with apparently every advantage against him, a puny, delicate physique, opposed to a burly giant, the leader of a hopeless minority against the ruler of an empire; and yet, like the hero in the old nursery tale, the delicate boy, with no weapons save his natural shrewdness and his sense of right, wins back his father's heritage and lets the ogre fall into the trap set for himself.

Like a ship without a rudder is a man or a woman without health and the necessary strength to perform the ordinary duties of life. When the appetite fails, when debility, and a disordered condition of stomach, liver, kidney, and bowels assail you, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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A GOOD LIVE CATHOLIC CORRESPONDENT to the Northwest Review in every town of importance in Manitoba and the Northwest. A liberal offer will be made to applicants. Address P. O. Box 58.



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BOOTS are world beaters. Children's Patent Leather Tip and plain Tu Boots and Shoes for dress wear and perfection.

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CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

It's a long time since old king sol took a vacation.

Mr. W. RUTLEDGE representing Fort William Journal is spending a few days in the city.

It is hard for a woman to remember that economy is a virtue when she gets into a millinery shop.

If the king of Siam had fever wives and more warships he would probably be in a better condition to-day.

It is said that the Northwest Legislative Assembly will be called together on the 17th inst.

AFTER the honeymoon.—She (sweetly): "What would living be without me?" He (gloomily): "Cheaper."

ST. MARY'S COURT No. 276, Catholic Order of Foresters will meet in Unity Hall on Friday evening.

SUNDAY, October 15, has been selected as the day on which the silver episcopal jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons will be celebrated.

The poet now sings of the cooling sea, Of the salt and breezy air, And tries to barter his rhymes for cash, Enough to take him there.

REV. DUNCAN CAMPBELL of Ottawa University was ordained a priest in Alexandria, Ont., a few weeks ago by Bishop McDonald.

NEARLY all the heroic firemen who sacrificed their lives to duty in the cold storage conflagration at the World's Fair were Catholics.

THE Catholic Truth society of St. Paul has been entrusted with the privilege of selecting the delegates to the Chicago Catholic congress.

DON'T forget the grand picnic to be held at the exhibition grounds on Saturday, 19th inst., in aid of the building fund of the church of the Immaculate Conception.

DELEGATES from Helena, Montana, and the leading towns of the state have been sent to represent the mining interests of Montana at the binmetallic convention to be held in Chicago.

THE exhibit of the University of Notre Dame at the World's Fair has been draped in mourning out of respect to the memory of Very Rev. Father Walsh, the President of the institution.

THE railroads are said to be transporting the unemployed miners of the silver-producing districts east without charge. Many of these unfortunates are victims of the recent bank failures in Denver.

MR. RICHARD HENRY STEPHEN BROADS, of Park, near Whitewood, N. W. T., was received into the Catholic church by Rev. Father Roy, of Qu'Appelle, on Thursday, 3rd inst. Mr. Broads was formerly an Anglican.

MR. HENRY E. GLADSTONE, nephew of the English Premier, has been visiting Cardinal Gibbons. He is confident of an early triumph of Home Rule, and says that, all rumors to the contrary, his uncle will represent Midlothian while he lives.

WE have great faith in Canada, but not enough to believe that the Manitoba exhibit in Chicago could draw away custom from the World's Fair a short distance off. If the keeper of the Manitoba World's Fair has really been "bounced," it will be strange if the interesting show itself is not involved in the wreck.—Toronto Empire.

ARCHBISHOP FABRE, made some ordinations in the Church of Ste. Cunegonde, Montreal, a few Sundays ago. They were as follows: Priesthood—Rev. A. Chroite, Rev. C. Lamarche, Rev. E. Roy, Rev. P. Labonte, Rev. M. Picotte, Rev. S. Therien. Deaconship—Rev. M. LeBlanc, M. Robillard, M. Thibaudan, M. Arbour. Minor orders—Rev. F. Caisse, Tonsure—M. Tremblay, and a religious of C. S. C.

MR. JOHN BARREAU, wife and family left this morning for Winnipeg where they will in future reside. Quite a number of friends were at the depot to see them off, notwithstanding the unchristian hour at which the train arrives at Medicine Hat now. During the five years the family have resided here they have made hosts of friends and many regrets are expressed at their departure. Mr. Barreau has been on the C. P. R. since construction, being a passenger conductor for over eight years.—Medicine Hat Times.

PERHAPS no one in the house of commons has a longer or a more sarcastic tongue than Chamberlain. His attacks upon the Home Rule bill provoked Mr. Gladstone into calling him the "devil's advocate," his vile tirade against the Irish and Liberal parties, the latter of which once threw a mantle of respectability about him, caused Mr. O'Connor to dub him "Judas," and, finally, Mr. Sexton's historical allusion to his propensity for playing second fiddle to some body—so strong in fact that, had he lived in Nero's day he would doubtless, have played some fiddle at the burning of Rome—has stamped him with the popular label, "Joe, the fiddler." He may as well submit to the political halter, for any one of these nick names were enough to damn him.

G. BARRETT and J. LYONS, of Carberry, arrived in the city on Monday night on their way to the World's Fair.

MR. DENNIS LENNON'S handsome new residence which is being erected on the corner of Kennedy and St. Mary's streets is now well under way.

PERSONS visiting the graves of their friends and relatives in St. Mary's cemetery should, before leaving the grounds, kneel at the central cross to pray for the repose of the souls of all buried there.

THE daily average number of patients treated in the general hospital for last week was 76, of which 45 were males and 31 females. Thirteen out-patients were also treated during the week.

A VERY successful week's mission was brought to a close on Sunday evening last at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, which was preached by the Rev. Father Godtz, O. M. I., of Montreal.

REV. FATHER BOURKE has returned to Prince Edward Island. To a St. John Sun reporter Father Bourke said he was surprised at and delighted with the progress Winnipeg has made since last year. "But great progress is noticeable all the way from Rat Portage to Calgary," said he. "New elevators, factories, business places greet the eye everywhere, abundantly testifying to the go-ahead spirit of the country and to the faith in its future, which animates the rapidly growing population."—Free Press.

JUST before Benediction on last Sunday evening in St. Cuthbert's church, Portage la Prairie, a public examination of the candidates for First Communion took place. The answers were good and made known the application on the part of the children and also the careful work on the part of the Sunday school teachers. The following distinguished themselves in a more particular manner: Bella Fitzgerald, Clara Bernister, Winnie Pike, Maggie McFarlane, Hume McFarlane and Joseph Costgate. There is to be another public examination on August 20.

MR. J. E. KENNEDY, the clever advertising manager of the Hudson's Bay company, left for the east Sunday on a well-earned holiday. He will be absent about three weeks, most of which time will be spent at Brockville, Ont., his old home. Since Mr. Kennedy has been with the H. B. company his unique work in the way of "ad" writing has attracted considerable attention abroad as well as in the city, several of his advertisements have been reproduced by eastern publications devoted to advertising and commercial affairs, as specimens of interesting the public in business announcements. The beginning of Mr. Kennedy's work in this connection marks a new era in newspaper advertising in this country. In addition to being a pointed and effective writer Mr. Kennedy is an artist of no mean ability.—Free Press.

Repeat the Lord's Prayer.

Some time ago the teacher of a Catholic School in a rural district was called upon by a workman for a catechism for one of his boys.

"I don't think you should have the catechism," said the teacher, "for your boy, I understand, attends the public school."

"Well—yes, sir, I believe he does attend the public school, but they never interfere with his religion."

"I'm not too sure about that," replied the teacher. "Is your boy near at hand?"

"Yes, sir. He's just around the corner."

"Call him, please."

"The boy was called. He was a fine looking little fellow about twelve or thirteen years of age."

"Why don't you attend the Catholic school?" asked the teacher.

"Father won't let me," replied the boy.

"Is that so?" asked the teacher, addressing the father.

"I—believe—it—is—so," replied the father.

"What's your reason for thus endangering the faith of your child?"

"Oh, there's no danger of that sir, not the least danger I always make sure of that."

"Is this the boy for whom you want the catechism?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well I'll give you the catechism, but I'm still doubtful about the boy's safety in matters of religion."

"Troth, and you needn't have any doubt, sir, about that."

"Well let us see now. Come here my boy. You know the Lord's prayer, don't you?"

"Yes, sir." "Repeat it, please?"

"Our Father, etc., for thine is the Kingdom, the power and glory, etc., Amen."

"Is that the Catholic formula of the Lord's prayer?" asked the teacher addressing the father.

"I'll pay you for the catechism, sir, just whatever you charge for it," added the dumfounded man, heartily ashamed, apparently, of the son's want of cunning in not concealing the inroads made upon his religious faith.

"You are a bad man and a bad father," urged the teacher. "You insisted a few minutes ago that your boy's faith was not tampered with in the public school. Now, here I have proved from your son's lips that he is duly trained in the Protestant form of prayer. This is but one instance. If I proceeded to ask you other questions I have no doubt whatever, that I should obtain further evidence of the proselytism to which your child is subjected."

The unfortunate father hung down his head for awhile, and then muttered that he would think the matter over whether he would send his boy to the parochial school or continue to send him to a school where he was pretty sure to become indoctrinated with Protestantism.

MARRIED.

At St. Mary's church, Winnipeg, on the 9th inst. by the Rev. Father Simeon Joseph Straboe of Treherne to Miss Bridget Byrne of Portage la Prairie.

An Editor's Mistake.

The editor of a weekly journal lately lost two of his subscribers through accidently departing from the beaten track in his answer to correspondents. Two of his subscribers wrote to ask him his remedy for respective troubles. No. 1, a happy father of twins, wrote to inquire the best way to get them safely over their teething, and No. 2, wanted to know how to protect his orchard from the myriads of grasshoppers. The editor framed his answers upon the orthodox lines, but unfortunately transposed their two names with the result that No. 1, who was blessed with the twins, read, in reply to his query, "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to them and the little pests after jumping about in the flames a few minutes will speedily be settled." Whilst No. 2 plague with grasshoppers, was told to "Give a little castor oil, and rub their gums gently with a bone ring."

Do You Realize.

That you can purchase round trip tickets to Chicago at one fare rate on July 24th, 31st and August 7th via the Northern Pacific R. B. and be landed at the Grand Central Station Hotel in Chicago where first class accommodations can be secured at very reasonable cost? This will save the necessity of transfer of yourself and baggage in Chicago. Direct trains between Grand Central Station and World's Fair grounds.

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BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,

364 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man.

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Now is the opportunity to buy Clothing and Furnishings AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Mens', Boys', Childrens' STRAW HATS—A large selection from 25c upwards.

SPECIAL—First Communion Suits in FINE BLACK SERGE, also sizes—see them at

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E. GALBRAITH & CO., 172 PRINCESS STREET,

Groceries Produce and Provisions. Fresh butter and eggs always on hand. Clearing sale of Teas now on 50 cent teas 3 lbs for \$1.00. 40 cent teas 2 1/2 lbs for \$1.00. Nice strong fresh Ceylons and Japans. Remember the place. Cor. of Princess & Jemima.

For Invalids.

Ambrecht, Coca Wine, Ambrecht Coca Wine, Ambrecht Coca Wine.

A most wonderful restorative of vocal, mental and physical powers.

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Notice.

The subscribers of the REVIEW are requested to examine the date marked against their names on the wrapper and to notify this office in case they are not duly credited. We would be glad to hear from those who fail to receive their papers on time, in order that the matter may be promptly remedied.

Low Rates to Chicago.

The Northern Pacific Railroad announces some extremely cheap excursion rates to Chicago and return for the benefit of Worle's Fair visitors.

Tickets on the basis of one fare for the round trip will be on sale at Northern Pacific office on Monday July 24th, 31st, and August 7th, limited to return from Chicago on trains leaving that city either four or eleven days from date of sale.

For further particulars call at Northern Pacific ticket office.

The Pill for the People.

Murillo, Sta., Ont., Jan. 13, 18'0, W. H. COMSTOCK, Brockville, Ont.

DEAR SIR,—Have been selling your Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills for the past eight years; they are the only Pill for the people. After having used them once, they always come back for more. Yours truly,

JNO. McLEAN.

Down With High Prices For Electric Belts.

\$1.55, \$2.65, \$3.70; former prices \$5, \$7, \$10. Quality remains the same—16 different styles; dry battery and acid belts—mild or strong current. Less than half the price of any other company and more home testimonials than all the rest together. Full list free. Mention this paper. W. T. BAER & CO. Windsor, Ont.

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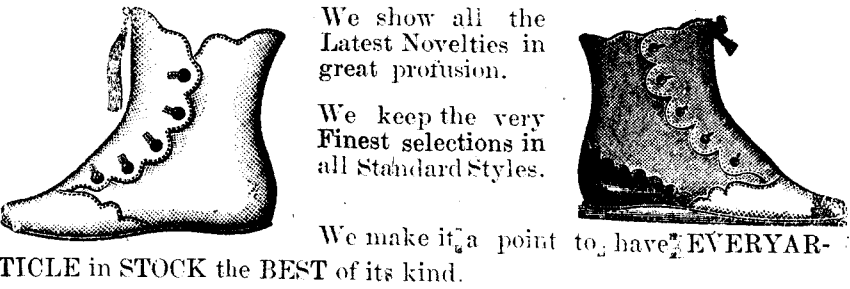
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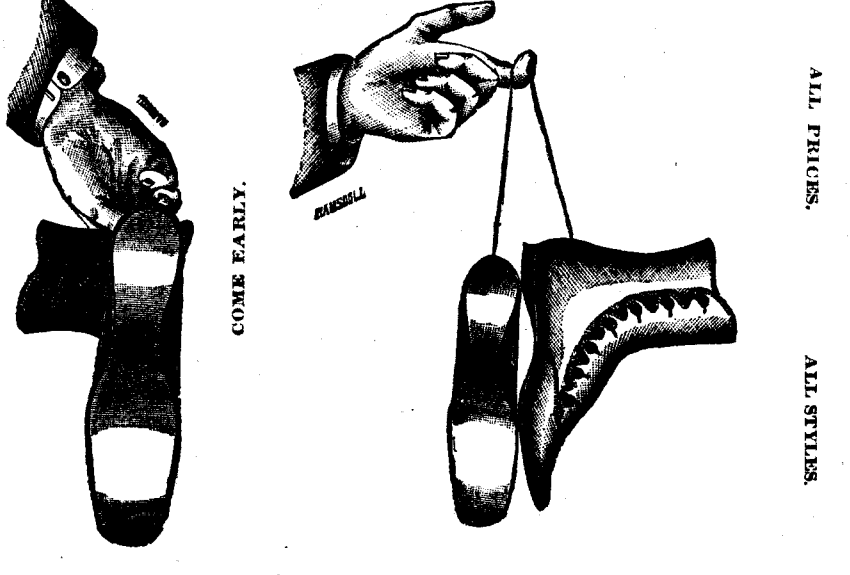
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