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Current Comment

went out on strike at three o'clock in do not reason. the morning of March 29. Their chief grievances were insufficient wages and the non-recognition of the Union. Mr. William Mackenzie, president of the Professor of Medicine in the University was moved up to a more central locadeclared. However, the service was tractive volume is called "Aequanimi- the finest and most central sites, was many travellers who had relied on the The book fairly sparkles with brilliant the best church edifice in Rainy River. act of kindness to Catholics can be many travellers who had relied on the line book land, such an association, the Calendar says:

| The book land, such an association, the Calendar says: missed it. The few street cars that did venture into the open were greeted with hisses and hooting. This manifestation soon became more threatening. By noon nine cars had been forcibly stopped and left standing empty on the rails. A few hours later three other cars were burned. No cars were run at night. But the turmoil lasted till the afternoon of Friday, the 30th. The storm centre was between Portage Avenue and James Street. There were several broken heads. About 2 p.m. the crowd of five or six thousand people near the C.P.R. subway became so menacing that Mayor Sharpe, standing up in his carriage, read the Riot Act, and as the mob did not seem to realize the gravity of this solemn warning, His Worship ordered out the troops. The sight of the soldiers, armed and ready to fire, effectually quelled the mob. A general rush for side streets and shelter of any kind followed. The street was cleared as if by magic. The troops returned to Fort Osborne barracks about five in the afternoon. In the evening they paraded the streets and remained under arms all night. But there was happily no necessity for further show of military possibilities. From that time forth during the ensuing week there have been daily rumors that the strike was about to end, coupled on Wednesday of this week with a rumor that there might be a sympathetic strike of many other labor unions. And all the time cars continue to run without any interference since the 30th ult. The company state that they have thirty-five cars in operation. But they to not attempt to run on Higgins or Dufferin Avenues. At first few passengers ventured to try the irregular day, before nightfall, several cars were on "Doctor and Nurse," he says: "No- 13 ft. 6 in. high, thoroughly drained. who has just died. When the disgrace comfortably full. Meanwhile most of where in ancient history, sacred or proour fellow citizens, and especially the fane, do we find pictures of heroic high, 32 feet wide and 83 ft. 6 in. long. nums out of France three years ago he of \$25,000.

thousand dollars. Fortunately no one witnessing to the great man's appreciabridge was stopped for three days while the repairs were going on, and C.N.R. pointing. They distinctly do not protrains had to enter Winnipeg by the duce the impression of a well-balanced, C.P.R. bridge.

have had to walk.

his horse to rise by prodding him with well testified that it was lazy and often up to his American-made reputation. lay down in the road through sheer cussedness. Father Portelance, O.M.I., who saw the occurrence, said there had shocked and the Humane Society is rain to be said in all the churches of his the poor driver to pay a comparatively the following official announcement: heavy fine for having urged the balky brute to do its work and for thereby ing than a man feels when stung by a ordered in all the Masses wherever it is mosquito. The best psychologists are permitted by the rubrics, and the agreed that animals do not feel pain in prayers for rain are hereby ordered anything like the way human beings discontinued.."

NEW CHURCH AT RAINY RIVER

Rainy River is a town of two thousand inhabitants on the right bank of the Rainy River (Riviere a la Pluie), in western Ontario, 153 miles east of Win-The end of last week witnessed a very | do; but the women of the Humane nipeg. Some four years ago, when the unusual commotion in our generally Society are not supposed to know any place was not yet a town, Rev. Father quiet city. The street car employees psychology, they sentimentalize, they St. Amand, who was then in charge, opened the first church near the river bank. Later on, when the townsite was centred a quarter of a mile inland The famous Dr. William Osler, Regius on higher ground, the frame building Winnipeg Electric Street Railway, had of Oxford, has lately published a col- tion. About two years ago Rev. previously attempted through his chos- lection of lectures delivered by him last Father Meleux was appointed pastor of en representatives here, to settle the summer during a visit to the Johns Hop- the fast growing town and soon set dispute amicably; but foreseeing a kins University of Baltimore, where he about preparing to build a new church rupture, he had sent on from the east won his greatest laurels, and on leaving more in keeping with the development a force of experienced men, who man- which he startled the world by his joke of the place. The new Church of Our ned the cars as soon as the strike was about the forty-year limit. This at- Lady of Good Counsel, situate on one of so irregular on Thursday, the 29th, that tas," from the title of the first lecture. completed last Saturday, and is by far

Persons and Facts

into the Church by Rev. C. E. Rivers, then went to serve among the lepers M. A., at the church of Our Lady of in the mountains of Zanzibar among Lourdes, London.

A colossal statue in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God, is to be erected in Portugal. The state will defray half the expense, the Apostolate of Prayer the other half. of her Immaculate Conception. Under this title she is the Patroness of the Lusitanian kingdom.

Whatever else he left undone, one

Baroness Monteiro has been received the nefarious Combes regime. She the Mussulmans. Mother Donatelle was sister to Brother Leo O'Donnell, superior of Cummes monastery, County Galway, and to Sister Angelo, also of the order of St. Joseph, now in Spain.

The Calendar of the Paulist Church, New York, commenting on the Young It will be a national memorial in honor Men's Christian Association, declares it is no organization for Catholic boys and young men to belong to, but it furthermore declares that an organization somewhat similar is needed among Catholics. As to the answer that it is impossible to establish and build up 'Impossible! That exclamation is heard at the inauguration of every great work. Not many years ago, when the Knights of Columbus were organized there were those who said that such a society is impossible; nevertheless it was established. Again, in 1893, when it was suggested that priests give missions to non-Catholics, there were those who said that such a plan was impossible * of execution, and, at the very least, imprudent and untimely; yet the missions to non-Catholics are succeeding. So it is with this work; a Catholic Y. M. C. A. is not impossible; it needs but the man to organize it. The time is at hand, the boys are waiting, and they are suffering while they wait. It will cost effort; it will cost worry; it will cost money. But it will save boys, it will build up characters; it will preserve religion; in no small measure it will help to fill our country with men of intellect and conscience. The hour is here. The need is pressing."

> Dr. Francis J. Quinlan, president of the Catholic Club, New York, has been elected as the recipient of the Laetare medal, which is awarded each year by the University of Notre Dame, Ind., to a Catholic who has distinguished himself in some line of good work. Dr. Quinlan is president of the New York County Medical Association, and is a professor of laryngology in the New York Polyclinic.

> Lord Brampton, once better known as Judge Hawkins, and a recent convert to the Catholic Church, has made the handsome contribution of £1,000 to the building fund of the new Catholic Cathedral at Westminster. It is not the first evidence he has given of interest in the structure, because he has also presented a side chapel at a cost

> William Regan, of the Irish Cloth House, Ballinrobe, has received an order from the private secretary to King Alfonso of Spain, ordering a supply of Irish tweed.

> A colony of Little Sisters of the Poor vas lately established in Bucharest, Armenia, although Catholics are few in that vicinity.

The Catholics of Cincinnati, corresponding with the wishes of Archbishop Moeller, are planning a permanent organization of the Catholic officers who The Mexican Herald. have in charge the work in connection with the Juvenile Court.

In view of the somewhat preposterous decisions of the New York courts as to the legality of a Catholic Sister's wearing her religious costume while teaching the "Univers" says that the Govern- in the public schools, it is gratifying to ment has authorized the Redemptorists learn, from the Freeman's Journal, to give missions to the working men that the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, a State which has a constitutional clause similar to that of New York, expressly refused to recognize the doctrine that the garb violated the law. It expressly declared: "In the sixty years of our present school system this is the first time this court has been asked to decide as a matter of law that it is sectarian teaching for a devout woman to appear in a schoolroom in a

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Rev. Fr. GREGORY O'BRIEN, C.P. of St. Louis

Rev. Fr. RICHARD BARRET, C.P. of Pittsburg

The eloquent Passionist Fathers who have been conducting the missions at St. Mary's Church, Winnipeg, for the past three weeks.

was damaged to the tune of several fascinating lectures are many such gems, was seriously injured. But traffic on the tion of Catholic charity. And yet these lectures, on the whole, are very disapdeep-probing, far-grasping intellect. They are redolent of a refined literary Humane Society scored a noble victory. allusion to the stores of a widely read One of its members, a well known lady, mind. But they leave no definite im-

> Some time ago Archbishop Riordon of San Francisco ordered prayers for fields with abundant rain, the prayer 'Deus cujus misericordia' is hereby

tired laborer after his heavy day's work, women such as dot the annals of the The graceful steeple is 76 ft. to the top willingly gave those of several orders a Catholic Church, or such as can be par- of the cross. Everything is complete welcome refuge in his little country. Another setback came to Mackenzie "Here" (in a hospital) "we learn to organ and the neat altar. The pews, Sanctuary vaulted ceiling. Here the ing all heretical beliefs, she received lines are extremely graceful. This is Baptism, Confirmation and the Holy all freehand (not stencil) work, thor- Eucharist. The ceremonial was imoughly artistic, and reflects great credit posing and made an impression on all French artist, lately arrived from France. where this took place, was full of friends The scheme of decoration was entrusted and acquaintances of the neophyte. to Mr. F. D. Pambrun, the well known by Mr. Langlamet and Mr. Amedee Levasseur, and who did his work to the painted to imitate granite blocks, and the effect is quite pleasing. The architect and contractor for the entire structure was Mr. J. A. Cusson, of St. Boniface. He and his efficient forman Mr. H. Savaria, deserve the highest praise. But Father Meleux himself has spared no pains during the past six months in daily superintending the labors of the builders and decorators, saying his Mass at four o'clock in the morning so as to be able to act as Clerk of the works all day.

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On Sunday, September 10, Arch-

bishop Ridolfi, Apostolic Delegate to on Mr. Louis Langlamet, a young present. The church of the Salesians,

> As a result of the Paulist mission conducted at the Boston cathedral,

A telegram from St. Petersburg to in Poland.

From Zanzibar comes news of the death of a heroic Irish missionary sister, Rev. Mother Maria Donatelle O'Donnell, of the Order of St. Joseph of Cluny. Mother Donatelle was a native of County Limerick, Ireland. Close on thirty years of her religious life she passed in France, until the spoliation of her order by the government under

& Mann just when the strike was hottest. scan gently our brother man, judging which can seat 180 persons, are very A freight train collided with a shunting not, asking no questions, but meting comfortable. The painting of the walls Mexico, received into the Catholic engine and a few empty cars on the out to all alike a hospitality worthy of engine and a few empty cars on the out to all alike a hospitality worthy of engine and a few empty cars on the out to all alike a hospitality worthy of engine and a few empty cars on the out to all alike a hospitality worthy of engine and a few empty cars on the out to all alike a hospitality worthy of engine and a few empty cars on the out to all alike a hospitality worthy of engine and a few empty cars on the out to all alike a hospitality worthy of engine and a few empty cars on the out to all alike a hospitality worthy of engine and a few empty cars on the out to all alike a hospitality worthy of engine and a few empty cars on the out to all alike a hospitality worthy of engine engine and a few empty cars on the out to all alike a hospitality worthy of engine Canadian Northern bridge at the St. the 'Hotel Dieu' and deeming ourselves stencil work but not overcharged; a young American lady, highly related Boniface end. One of the empties honored in being allowed to act as its however, the gem of the decoration is by family ties, and heretofore a member tumbled into the river and the bridge dispensers." Scattered through these the Remance arabesque gilding of the Lutheran Church. After abjur-Lately in the police court here the atmosphere, they abound in delicate St. Boniface painter, who was assisted got a man fined five dollars for urging press on the reader. One cannot help perfect satisfaction of Father Meleux 2,500 temperance pledges were signed. thinking that Oxford must be finding and all visitors to the beautiful edifice his foot. Those who knew the brute him superficially coruscating, but hardly The floor and part of the walls are

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A few weeks since, the public press noted the passing of a prominent figure from the stage of Canadian public life, the sudden death of Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, Minister of Marine.

Now it is our sad duty to chronicle the passing of another equally prominent, but whose path of duty lay in the service of the Church; the demise of His Grace, Most Rev. J. C. O'Brien, Archbishop of Halifax. At his resithe night of the ninth of March he was suddenly and unexpectedly summoned

not been in vigorous health, but still he | years in preaching,-two memorable discharged his high and important duties | years, imparting to those drawn to him



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ever characterized his Archiepiscopal administration. There was no intimation of any serious lapsing of those vital energies, and the news of his sudden death came as a shock to the whole community. All, without distinction of class or creed, mourn his death, but it comes with especial pain to those whose | Charlottetown in 1876, seems to be the interests, spiritual and temporal, as his flock it was his particular solicitude to foster and to guard.

His activities on their behalf continued to the end; only two Sundays before of America at the time, may be taken tions of British rule. his death a lengthy Lenten Pastoral was read in all the churches of the Diocese, breathing the spirit of the "Good Shepherd" in every phrase, the product of his pen. To the last moment he was "about his Father's business."

For some time it even appeared to intimate acquaintances that his health was improving. With favorable weather he took his daily walks, and on the occasion of the State Funeral of the late Minister of Marine above referred to, the Archbishop, after conducting the religious ceremonies on board the battleship "Dominion," walked in the long procession with a step as light at least as any of his years.

True, for some days he had been under a doctor's care, but the malady which troubled him for some years was not the cause of his death; apoplexy was the form which the summons took to call him to his last long rest.

The deceased prelate was born on the fourth of May, 1843, of Irish parents, near new Glasgow, in that little province, Prince Edward Island, which has given to America among thousands of others less distinguished who first saw the light within its red-walled shores, Father MacKinnen, the peaceful hero of Manila Bay; Jacob G. Schurman, President of Cornell, and James Jeffrey Roche, the brilliant literary genius, now representing the Government of his adopted country in a distant land.

Although born in a state where all have plenty, though opulence is rare, still the parentage of all those men was what the world calls humble.

The future Archbishop commenced the struggle of life as a clerk in a country store in his native province; associated with him in this occupation was Jacob G. Schurman, another chosen calling, to the highest place they might attain.

As a boy the youthful O'Brien studied at the public schools, and at the age of nineteen entered St. Dunstan's College to study for the priesthood. Two years afterward he was selected by the Bishop of Prince Edward Island to fill a vacancy as student in the College of the Propaganda at Rome.

There his brilliant talents found wider scope; he carried off the highest prize for general excellence in a school which draws its students from every quarter dence in that city at cleven o'clock on of the globe, and he graduated as Doctor of Divinity and Philosophy.

In 1871 he returned, ordained a priest, to his old Alma Mater in the For some years past His Grace had Island province. There he spent two with the selfsame force and power that by his simple goodness and amiable zeal some portion of that intellectual treasure of which he had borne so rich a part from the banks of the classic

The next year he spent at the cathedral of the capital city, Charlottetown. There his zeal as a pastor, combined with persuasive pulpit eloquence and moderation but firmness in every act, won the esteem of all with whom he came in contact.

But failing health required his transfer to less arduous duties, and accordroundings accorded well with his highly more. refined but pure and modest tastes. For eight years the parishioners of Indian River found in him a kind and zealous pastor. Here, too, other traits defence of right; "A faithful watchman of his high and gifted character began on the towers of Israel." But on the to be unfolded, and many literary gems, more highly esteemed the better known take "a habitation and a name" from this quiet country parish and its unassuming parish-priest.

Gifted with high literary taste, his more serious works show a depth of reasoning power which lends stability tical productions manifest the brightness of simple diction, inspired at once by a

Of his former works the "Philosophy of the Bible Vindicated," published at it was but natural he should be deeply most enduring monument by which the relief of his kinsmen struggling posterity may know the author's name; while the sonnet, "St. Cecilia," which bore the palm from all Catholic poets as a sample of his truly poetic power:--

"A shell lies silent on a lonely shore; High rocks and barren stand wit frowning brow;

Hither no freighted ships e'er turn their prow

Their treasures on the fated sands to

Afar the white robed sea gull loves to soar: But, pure as victims for a nation's

vow. A lovely maiden strikes the shell, and now

Its music charms, and sadness reigns no more.

Thus, Christian Poesy, on pagan coasts For ages mute had lain thy sacred lvre.

Untouched since from the prophet's hand it fell, Till fair Cecilia, taught by angel hosts,

Attuned its music to the heavenly choir,

And gave a Christian voice to Clio's shell."

To this he appended, with characteristic modesty, the simple signature, 'C. O'Brien," and when the judges rendered the decision they did not know for a time that the prize went to one who might have supplemented the merit of his contribution with the influence of a more weighty name. Virtue, at large, has lost one of her truest and the keynote of his life, here as elsewhere brought its own reward.

Twenty-three years ago, on the death of the Most Reverend Michael Hannan, the bishops of this ecclesiastical province recommended the then young Rev. Dr. O'Brien as his successor in the Archiepiscopal throne. Rome, not unmindful of his brilliant record, respond- all voices shall be silent and every tongue ed to their wish. His consecration as shall cease. country boy. On common ground they Archbishop took place at St. Mary's grasped the ladder at its lowest rounds, Cathedral, Halifax, on January twenty-

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Of the various charges entrusted to his care he was ever a zealous guardian; fearless and uncompromising in the part of those who might hold different to die,' declares the Apostle, and weak opinions this aggressive spirit produced human nature, taught by every-day no bitterness: they rather admired his events and warned by its own consciousunflinching courage and the open ness of decay, practically takes up the candor with which his convictions were refrain and sounds it down the centuries. expressed.

and eminent prelate; he was more,—he sciousness a lovely child, or whirled in to philosophic thought, while his prac- was a public-spirited citizen, taking a deep and active interest in all that con- youth, or carried slowly forward in the cerned the welfare of his country or of wallet of time to gently garner the chaste imagination and a virile mind. the Empire of which it forms a part.

With parents from the Emerald Isle, interested in all that appertained to

He was a prominent member, during than the present." its existence, of the Imperial Federation League, and a Vice-President for Nova Scotia of the British Empire League came, too, to him, to "garner the fruits in Canada. At the funeral of Sir John of a well spent life." He came though Thompson, Premier of Canada, who died at Windsor Castle in 1898, he pursuer "carried slowly forward." He preached the State sermon, and in the came of a sudden, "to kiss into confollowing year he was elected President of the Royal Society of Canada.

But large a space as his influence occupied in the affairs both of Church and State, he was ever the same kindly, unpretentious and noble-minded friend to all. Hospitable in his private life, the magnanimous instincts of his philanthropic mind extended to embrace the needs and pains of all humanity. His was the knowledge "that buildeth up," without a trace of the pride "that puffeth up.'

Thoroughly imbued with deep religious fervor, he was at the same time possessed to an admirable degree of those indefinable traits of character indispensable to genuine popularity, all so blending in his person as to win at once respect and love.

Whatever he did, he did well; but the kindly voice is now hushed forever, and the friendly hand is now stilled in death. The Church is bereft of a worthy prelate; Canada in particular, and the Empire ablest sons. To both he leaves the legacy of a memory from which generations yet unborn may draw the inspiration of a higher and truer life; a tradition fragrant with the influence of noble deeds, wafted down through the corridors of distant time, and destined to endure to that appointed day when

In a closing chapter of one of his latest works the deceased Archbishop wrote: and rose by innate merit, each in his first, 1883, and year after year since "It is appointed unto all men once 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &C.

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pursuer of the human family. . . Yet there is a triumphant ring in the dying cry of the vanquished, 'Non there. He was a champion of their omnis moriar,' ('not all of me shall cause, but that sympathy did not im- die,') is the challenge the expiring pair his unswerving loyalty to institu- Christian throws down to victorious Death, as he calmly passes to a life and a state more real, though less material,

So wrote the departed prelate. Death not "as a chariot of fire," or a restless sciousness" of a wider life the soul that in all its earthly course ever kept in view this last and great transition. He, too, passed calmly to that "State more real," and the benign expression of his now pallid countenance that even the accoutrements of the grave can not dispel, shows in what mood the "faithful servant" forsook this clay abode to receive the reward of work "well done."

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"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for their works do follow

The body lay in state at the archiepiscopal residence until Monday evening, the twelfth. It was then privately transferred to St. Mary's Cathedral to await the last sad rites on Wednesday. As the body was placed on the catafalque in the church, Bishop MacDonald of Charlottetown conducted service for the dead, assisted by several of the Island clergy. Thousands of citizens of all denominations, feeling a common sorrow, thronged the vast Cathedral to view the cold remains as they lay robed in full pontificals ready for the last earthly journey.

The ceremonies on Wednesday were, by common consent, the grandest and most impressive ever witnessed here. The Cathedral was heavily draped in black and purple, its "dim, religious light" still more subdued by the sombre drapings. On either side, near the capital of each stately pillar, and on the drapings of the pulpit, a pure white cross stands out in bright relief from the surrounding gloom; near the base of each pillar the darker folds are clasped by a purple girdle, in symbol, multiplied six times three of the bitter sorrow now in every heart, but looking up in faith and hope to the Emblem of Salvation, the one bright ray in this hour of grief.

Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Duhamel of Ottawa. The Throne was occupied by Mgr. Sbarretti, direct representative of the Holy See, and grouped about him Archbishops, bishops, priests and acolytes presented such a scene of solemn grandeur as even the walls of old St. Mary's have never seen before. The gorgeous vestments of the officiating clergy, sparkling occasionally in the fitful light, as the hearse with its precious burden the crimson robes of the princes of the passed, they fell in line behind, aug- than she has made them. But, all this Church, the cassock and surplice in simple black and white of priests and the grave. acolytes, and surrounding and surmounting all, the drooping folds of mournful drapery, made up a fitting outward evidence of reverence and and News. scene where the last sad earthly tribute respect, and flags at half-mast throughmight be paid to him now resting in the calm embrace of Death.

The gleam of six tall white candles hearts of all. defined the lifeless form of the dear departed, resting on a catafalque before the service at the grave, and with the the altar, and in the shadow of the solemn ritual of the Church he had loved pulpit from which so often fell his and served so well, all that was mortal words of kindly admonition and of tender love.

on this scene at once so solemn and graves of his predecessors, he awaits sublime.

Outside the sanctuary, a short distance from the dignitaries of the church, the representatives of civil life appeared in their varied insignia of office. With them representatives of the Churches of every creed and of every class were present in tribute to the honored dead. In the general congregation particularly who have lost a true, unfailing friend. lished in 1737. The volume describes noticeable were the children of the poor, The choir was composed of seventy-five itself as "an infallible guide to the The choir was composed of seventy-nve used as an interpretations, male voices from the various churches Fair Sex, containing Rules, Directions, Dickens or Artemus Ward to-day, no male voices from the various churches rair Sex, containing and religious organizations of the city, and Observations for their Conduct modern Mrs. Malaprop or Sam Weller, music broke forth in chords that reached cumstances of life; as Virgins, Wines the very heart, as the doleful strains of or Widows, with Directions how to obthe mournful "Miserere" blended, mul- tain all Useful and Fashionable Actiplied and rose in sorrow through the complishments suitable to the Sex." dark-robed aisles, they seemed to voice If the lady's husband was choleric, she guish of each stricken soul. The coldest by dexterously "yielding everything till guish of each stricken soul. The coldest by described he begins to cool, and then by slow de-could not but be touched, and not a few he begins to cool, and gain upon the expressed their feelings in that silent grees she may rise and gain upon the form more deep than words.

Rev. Dr. Morrison, V.G. of Charlottethe funeral panegyric. He chose as his toys the first formula to the chose as his toys the first formula to the first formula to the chose as his toys the first formula to the f his text the thirteenth verse from the husband, pride, ambition, vanity, anger, of St. John, and pointed in plain and touching the street of the street touching eloquence the moral to be derived from such a life as that of the departed Archbishop, reminding his hearers with impressive power of their duty whose privilege it is to cherish the memory of his honored name.

Absolutions were then given by five of the bishops present, and the final Absolution was pronounced by the Apostolic Delegate.

The purple-covered casket, with black and silver handles and a silver cross was now lifted from its place, and the last sad march began. Archbishop O'Brien whose presence had been for years a part of the very life within and about St. Mary's had paid his last visit fury can exceed, looked on as the most

and, led by a long line of chanting are yet in a more eminent degree re-The funeral cortege formed in line clergy, proceeded slowly to Holy Cross. and presented a spectacle no less strik- humble distrust of themselves." Coning and impressive than that within the Cathedral itself.

special guardianship, and representatives their Youth may a little adapt it to ergy, ambition, enterprise and persectives the special guardianship. tives of societies who ever found in him them when they were children, and we verance.

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thousands of spectators gave every which is more used."—Home Journal out the city bore testimony to the place the deceased Archbishop held in the

Bishop Casey, of St. John, conducted of the good Archbishop, Most Reverend Doctor J. Cornelius O'Brien, was tender-From the altar six more candles ly returned to Mother Earth. In the twinkled, and shed a chastened halo priests' plot at Holy Cross, beside the the Resurrection of the Just.

May he rest in peace! A. J. MACADAM.

MANAGING HUSBANDS

women contained in an old book puband Behaviour through all Ages and Cirwas told how to secure her own way Man," or "when other Remedies are too weak, a little Flattery may be admitted, which, by being necessary, will must be to watch for critical moments, and not let one of them slip without making her advantage of it." And a wife may be said to want skill, "if by these means she is not able to secure herself in Good Measure against the inconveniences this scurvy Quality in her husband might bring upon her.' All the frailties of poor, erring husbands are here set forth, singly, in plain, unmistakable language, neatly docketed, each with the recipe for cure appended thereto. There are other interesting passages in the same book. Of spinsters the author says: "An old maid spinsters the author says: as no poetic Joke?" When people are well pleased is now thought such a curse as no poetic calamitous creature in nature. Modesty and Obedience, though necessary to all, quired here. Their Look, their Speech, their whole Behaviour should own a cerning amusements this: "The reading of Romances seems now to be thought Children from schools which had their the peculiar and only becoming Study foundation and flourished under his of young Ladies. It must be confessed

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Most quaint is some of the advice to IS THE SENSE OF HUMOR DYING

Because we have no Thackeray, the inference is sometimes drawn that the sense of humor is declining. It is true that the public is not running wild after any one author's works because they raise a laugh. Many works have a distinctive if not a saving element of humor to recommend them. But the fact is the public has no occasion to be comes along in the ordinary course of things. There are brightness and jollity everywhere—on the stage, in the general press, in society and on change. The sombre, gloomy soul is the exception. The whole philosophy of modern thought is cheerful, hopeful, inspiring. In the age of Thackeray, Dickens and Ward, and also in the boyhood of Mark Twain, life was serious because of the outlook, not because it was more earnest. To relieve seriousness in others or perhaps to break away from inward gloom now and then a gifted mind created humor, made an imaginative world to brighten the sad world all about. If modern humor appears strained and far-fetched and fails of a wide audience it is not because the spirit of laughter is lacking in the world, but because people are more contented and more critical. Why should a happy person "laugh at every with real life it takes a very strong contrast in the imaginative sphere to stir up humor. One can laugh loudest when saddest, and one can be happy yet not easily moved to laughter .-Home Journal and News.

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CANADIAN OPINION

DR. R. W. BRUCE SMITH, Inspector of Public Charities, Province of Ontario. Official Report:

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FOREIGN OPINION

DR. H. L. RUSSELL, President of the Advisory Board of the Wisconsin State Sanatorium:

"We have just recently returned from our eastern trip, in which we had an opportunity of inspecting practically all the sanatoria in the east that are designed for the treatment of tuberculosis. I am very glad to be able to write you that the very favorable impressions that we received at Gravenhurst have continued with us after this round trip. We have found no place in our travels in which money seems to have been expended more judiciously and economically than in connection with the two institutions that are under the control of the National Sanitarium Association."

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She took out her check book. "I'll tell you what I'll do," she said 'I'll give you my check for £500, and I'll send my husband here to see the collar this afternoon. Don't tell him maybe he will buy it for me.

The jeweller bowed and smiled. He had seen this sort of game played many a time before.

"I wish you luck, madam," he said, and the lady departed.

Her husband she found in his office in a mood unusually tractable. He had sold certain stocks at a great profit that morning. He consented readily, therefore, to go and look at the necklace.

That evening his wife dressed for dinner with unusual care. She wore her most beautiful gown. She dreamed as she dressed of an affectionate husband clasping about her white throat a collarof pearls.

Ann "I bought that pearl collar" were the man's first words when he got home.

"You dear," she exclaimed. "Let me see it."

"Can't," said he. "I had it sent to my mother's." You know it is her birthday to-morrow."—Exchange.

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Calendar for Next Week.

8---Palm Sunday.

9-Monday-In Holy Week.

10-Tuesday-In Holy Week.

11-Holy Wednesday.

12-Maundy Thursday.

13—Good Friday.

14-Holy Saturday,

NO SALVATION ABSOLUTELY FOR NON-CATHOLICS?

So says "Free Press" Account of Passionist Missioner's Lecture A Gross and Unfortunate Error by Reporter-Correction Made

Time and again when the Catholic body is beginning to persuade itself that those without its pale are, generally, coming to an approximately fair and correct conception of the Church and its true teachings, it is filled with astonishment at some incident which reveals the unfortunate ignorance that still blinds the minds of some others than her children. The incident in point is the gross error of a reporter for the Free Press who quoted Rev. Father Barrett, C.P., as stating in his lecture schooling, from Bible histories and comto non-Catholics on Monday evening at St. Mary's church that only Catholics can be saved. We thought it possible that there lived in intelligent communities some persons who, through force of circumstances, through the limited compass of their life's activities, who "mid the encircling gloom" might still hold in their breasts incorrect and untrue ideas about the dogma and approved practices of the Catholic Church. But we hardly expected to find such an one among the newspaper men of a city of Winnipeg's size, among men who should be more enlightened on the chief concerns of such a community than perhaps any other class of men. Religion is one of the chief concerns,-and one of the most common,-of such a community.

The statement in question must have struck the reporter as an unreasonable one when he wrote it in his Without going into the subtler phases of the subject, what would become of the multitude of millions of good, honest-hearted savages unaware of any

Catholic Church, who worshipped the Supreme Being as the intuition of their soul led them to do, who performed what was right, as God gave them to see the right? The reporter had heard the missioner repeat many times in his lecture, that religion to please God must be reasonable. Therefore should he have felt himself responsible to inquire as to the correctness of his notes before placing such an unreasonable statement before the minds of the 35,000 subscribers, and the many more thousands of other readers, of the Free Press. Such an error is a grave calumny in effect, if not in commissioncould it be thus. The correction was made at once, but it is very improbable that a correction in public print ever reaches all the persons that the first report had reached. We feel also that there are always persons sufficiently biased as not to give the full value to a correction that it deserves among honest-hearted people.

When we find in such cases that the Church, through such errors, become, to a certain extent, instruments to confirm false and hurtful impressions, we can only increase the fervor of the prayers that the Church prescribes to be said for unbelievers, that God Himself may dissipate the gloom with the inevitable rays of truth. And, incidentally, such incidents should impress upon us the necessity of explaining the genuine teachings and approved 'practices of our Holy Religion to our friends or acquaintances whenever the occasion COR. NOTRE DAME & NENA offers or demands it. This should be done not in a spirit of argument; the most effective way, with a sincere inquirer, is to lay the fundamental facts before him and leave your completed statement of the question with him for future reflection. This remark brings with it, of course, the corollary that every Catholic who is intelligent and interested enough to read these lines appearing in a Catholic paper is in duty bound constantly to instruct himself in the teachings of his Church. We were instructed in our childhood from that epitome of truth, the five-cent catechism, and in our youth, if we have enjoyed the blessings of a Catholic pleter catechisms. But time has blunted our keen grasp of these great truths, unless we have exercised our mind with a renewing perusal of them. It is seldom, we believe, that a Catholic is to be found who will not discover new beauties of his religion, and possess a clearer and fuller knowledge of it than before, after he has read such really enjoyable books as "The Faith of our Fathers," by Cardinal Gibbons; or "Thoughts for All Times," by Mgr. John S. Vaughan,

and many others. We give herewith the report of the lecture which appeared Tuesday morning in the Free Press, and the letter of Father Barrett which was published in the Free Press News Bulletin in the afternoon of the same day:

NON-CATHOLICS' MISSION

Rev. Father Barrett Discourses on The teachings of the Church.

The opening service of the mission to non-Catholics by Rev. Father O'Brien, and Rev. Father Barrett, was held in St. Mary's church last



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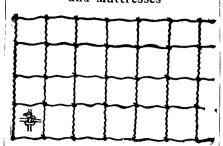
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evening. A large number of Protestants availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing the eloquent divines, and of learning more about the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church. These, together with the many devout members of the church itself, filled the place to its utmost capacity. Rev. Father0Barrett held the interest of those present and made an eloquent address. The question discussed was "Why I am a Catholic." And the text chosen Matt. xvi, 18: "I say also unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock will I build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

In opening his remarks, Father Barrett said that the Church of Rome was not a popular Church with a great many people. Although many great minds had belonged to it, yet in spite of this a man was stigmatized by the world for belonging to the Church of Rome. A great many idle tales and false reports, he said, had been circulated with regard to the Church and her beliefs and practices. People look upon the Roman Catholic Church with suspicion. Yet there is nothing secret in it, with one exception, that is "confession"; and that, he said, could not be otherwise from its very nature. Even the nunneries, he continued, were open to inspection. It was because these things were so that he could tell why he was a Catholic. "My first reason for being a Catholic," he continued, "is that I am convinced that it is the express and manifest will of Jesus Christ, that

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if I am going to be saved I must belong to the Catholic Church."

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That there is absolutely no salvation outside the Catholic fold the speaker went on to prove by a sort of syllogistic argument under these heads: (1) It is evident that the founder of Christianity founded only one Church; (2) that it was His intention that all his spiritual followers should belong to that Church; and (3) that that Church is what we call the Roman Catholic Church of to-day. Elaborating these heads, the reverend gentleman said that as Christ only spoke of one Church, as a consequence there must only be one. The Apostles also took it for granted that there was only one. Outside of this Church no one can possibly be saved. This Church which Christ established, said the speaker, is the only Church which has authority over men's souls. Protestant ministers are afraid to denounce the immorality in their congregations. Not so with the Roman Catholic Church. Christ said in founding it "Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatsoever ye shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." This, the speaker said, was nothing short of the authority of Christ himto the Apostle Peter.

the Bible," and will answer any -New York Evangelist (Presbyterian). questions which may be handed in any time before five o'clock.

To the Editor of the Free Press.

Sir,-No one reading your paper was more surprised at the supposed report of my lecture, "Why I am a Catholic," delivered last night in St. from the following facts:

- 1. Christ established one Church only to be the supreme guide.
- 2. He established this Church to be such a guide to the end of time.
- Roman Catholic Church of to-day.

ed: "That there is absolutely no salvation outside the Catholic fold." Such an assertion would be contrary to the teaching of all Catholic theologians, who hold that God will save all who serve Him in good faith.

The logical conclusion from my lecture is this: That for me, and for all those who are convinced as I am of the position of the Catholic Church, there is outside of it, no salvation. If I am convinced of the truth of Catholicity and still refuse to embrace the teachings of the Catholic Church, I certainly cannot be said to be in good

I request that this letter be given the same prominence as the report of my lecture, that any wrong impression made may be removed.

RICHARD BARRETT. Winnipeg, April 3.

Persons and Facts

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dress peculiar to a religious organization of a Christian church. We decline to do so."—The Ave Maria.

There is no denying the fact that the Reformation parted with much that self and that authority He has given | might have been helpful to the churches to the Roman Catholic Church. which would not admit the sovereignty Whoever does not obey this authority of Rome or the superiority of Church is to be cast out and treated as a over the Book. But now we see much heathen. Christ said, moreover, that that was given up by the prevailing the gates of hell shall not prevail reaction from Catholicism, reappropriatagainst His Church, therefore the ed, so that for Christians the Lenten Church must still exist. That Church season and Easter come to the Church must be the Church of Rome as she as days of spiritual refreshment, days alone could trace her history back of commemoration which serve to bring anew to Christian hearts some In addition to the sermon Father phase of the Christ life in the midst of Barrett explained a number of the the ceaseless whirl and engrossing purpeculiar beliefs and practices of the suits of business. And here it may be Church, such as Transubstantiation, said that it is a notable as it is an enusing the sign of the cross, etc. At couraging fact, that the observance of this evening's service he will speak on the Lenten season is becoming more "The Roman Catholic Church and and more general as the years go by.

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Another conference of Missionaries to non-Catholics will be assembled at the Mary's church, than I. Had the lec- Apostolic Mission House on June 11-14, ture been reported as it was given, the 1906. At this conference nearly a conclusion drawn could not be sub- hundred missionaries who are actively stantiated. I did indeed prove that I interested in the work will compare must be a Catholic to be saved, because notes. They will discuss the best it is the expressed and manifest will of methods of carrying on the missions and Christ. This I showed to be evident a further effort will be made to unify and organize the work in the U.S.

The Catholic Church is pursuing a vigorous crusade against concert halls in the United States. At the present 3. That Church is what we call the union, influential Catholic laymen, moment, in seven or eight cities of the members of various societies, are wag-I most emphatically deny that I | ing a war upon them. In Toledo, Ohio, stated, as reported in this morning's the Catholic Federation declares that edition of the Free Press, that only immoral plays and low concert halls those who belong to the Church of must depart. In Louisiana the State Rome will be saved, or as is it report- | Federation of Catholic societies demands

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substantially the same thing. Chicago a Catholic mayor and his Catholic chief of police have already largely diminished the number of such low resorts. The esteemed Michigan Catholic is urging a strenuous fight upon the concert halls of Detroit.

We are pleased to notice that the Temperance Crusade organized by his Grace Archbishop Bruchesi is meeting with great success, and that already temperance societies have been organized in many parishes of Montreal as well as in the rural parishes, and that within a very short time there will be societies in every parish of the diocese. That these will flourish and include nearly all the Catholics of the diocese, appears to be a foregone conclusion, as in those parishes in which they have been started unprecedented numbers have taken the society pledge.-

The Catholic Record.

An interesting story is told of Rev. P. M. Holden, who died at Kentville, Nova Scotia, not long since, aged 76. Forty years ago while Father Holden was serving as military chaplain at Bermuda, the convicts succeeded in procuring arms and threatened forcibly to resist the attempts of the military authorities to subdue them. When it seemed as if bloodshed could not be avoided, Father Holden went among the convicts, unarmed, and succeeded in inducing the ringleaders to lay down their weapons. The priest's heroism was promptly reported to the English government and he was granted a life

The Isle of Wight College, a large and beautiful residence in the Italian style, with twenty-nine acres of park, has been sold to the Benedictine Fathers from Solesmes, who will shortly take possession.

NEW CHURCH AT RAINY RIVER

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On Thursday, March 29, Father Drummond began in the basement of the new church a three day's retreat As the congregation is partly French eral churches of the Eternal City, have Canadian and partly English-speaking, he preached two sermons each day, one in French, the other in English. The attendance was very good, and about 120 persons received Holy Communion on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. On Sunday morning at 10.30 Father Drummond, being duly delegated by Monsignor Dugas, Vicar General, re-Presenting His Grace the Archbishop, blessed the new church according to the Was accompanied by Father Meleux this is truly an age of ignorance; have will breach will breach will breach will breach will breach solemn ritual for this ceremony. He and the altar boys as he went round the outside serious and the outside serious that will move the will. Preach mind and the picture be impressed upon your it with holy water, while the faithful Don't talk of atheists or irreligious waited outside till the clergy entered which the inside of the building was before you, and mind them alone." singing the Litany of the Saints, after sprinkled in the same way. Then came the High Mass, the first Mass in the ew church, sung by Father Meleux, ably assisted by a large and efficient Father Twohig, with a fine driving team, the game only to win,—pot-hunting in fact. The pleasure and the benefit are choir. The bright and handsome build-buggy and harness. The occasion was in the fight. ing was so crowded with Catholics and the anniversary of Father Twohig's Protestants that 150 chairs had to be placed in the wide aisles and in the organ loft. Father Drummond preached on the notes of the Catholic Church. In the evening he preached again, first in French on the text "Watch ye and pray, that ye enter not into temptation" and in English on the Passion of Our Lord, this being Passion Sunday.

The total cost of this fine new church is between seven and eight thousand dollars, much of which still remains as a debt to be paid gradually by the parishioners. They are proud of their achievement and loud in their praises of their pastor's skill and zeal, and as most of them earn good wages in the great sawmills and lumber trade of that region, there is every prospect of a prompt settlement of arrears.

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Clerical News

homesteads are fast being taken up in help cometh from the hills.

Rev. Dr. Trudel, now of the Archon a visit to his old friends.

A monument erected at Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio, to mark the resting place of the priests of that city, has just been completed. It will be dedicated Memorial Day.

ninth street, New York, have received Rhine, so as to command the open \$250 from Archbishop Farley for their country across it to the south and west. new school now in course of erection. At which open country of low undula-This is his second donation, making in tion, far into blue,—gazing as at one all \$750.

The congregation of the propaganda has decided to recommend Mgr. John of Little Rock, Ark.

there last week from a stroke of apo- walls of sacred Death. plexy. He was born in Kings county, in 1878.

The Rev. Redemptorist fathers, who are preaching Lenten sermons in sevreceived the following instructions from Pope Pius X:

"Prædicate Evangelium-preach the Gospel. Preach solid, simple sermons. Preach on the fundamental truths of travelled with speed and directness, our holy religion, on prayer, on the hindsacraments and above all on hell. Yes, preach on hell as our Lord preached much to tell. It is an axiom in mechanupon it. Let the people understand ics that you cannot get out of a machine upon it. Let the people understand more power than you put into it. So, every word you say. Bout have sermons among the hills, you see what you look that will enlighten the ignorant, for for. The more you look the more you on death, judgment, heaven, hell. people-what good would be in it? Address yourselves to the congregations

lv. S. D., presented the pastor, Rev. the game only to win,ordination.

Dr. Alois Schæfer, professor of theology no hills, we are, as distances go in this of the University of Strasburg, Vicar great country, next door to them; so Apostolic of the Kingdom of Saxony near that we don't bother to look at in succession to the late Right Rev. George Wusmanek, who died a few couver and California. The mountain weeks ago.

visited many Polish parishes of the across the seas. United States last year, including those in Pittsburg, has been appointed a ch- lady, Mrs. E. Carter, more interest, we bishop of Mohilew, which is the metropolitan see of the Russian empire.

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"Levavi oculos meos in montes" said Rev. Father Sinnet, of Prince Albert, the Psalmist, and all through the anwas here this week and reports that cient Jewish history runs the idea that

To many a dweller in the Red River valley and on our prairies these allusions must be more or less meaningless; and diocese of Chicago, was here this week mountains do but depress and weary some who know them well. But it is not so with all; in a famous passage John Ruskin tells us of his first view of the Alps from Schaffhausen:

"We must have still spent some time in town-seeing, for it was drawing toward sunset when we got up to some sort of garden promenade,-west of The Carmelite Fathers, East Twenty- the town I believe; and high above the of our own distances, from Malvern of Worcestershire, or Dorking of Kent, -suddenly--behold-beyond!

"There was no thought in any of us Morris, V.G., of the diocese of Nashville, for a moment of their being clouds. Tenn., to the pope, as co-adjutor bishop They were clear as crystal, sharp on the pure horizon sky, and already tinged with rose by the sinking sun. Infinitely Rev. Francis Molley, rector of St. beyond all that we had ever thought or Joseph Hall and dean of the school of dreamed,—the seen walls of lost Eden languages at Notre Dame University, could not have been more beautiful to died suddenly on the college campus us; not more awful, round heaven, the

So, many of us look back to our first prexy. He had he joined the consight of the sun upon the stainless gregation of Holy Cross at New Or- peaks, a memory that is with us always; leans in 1865 and was ordained a priest the mountains have called us and we are theirs for life.

There was an old-fashioned story which parents were fond of giving their children to read, I think by Mrs. Barbauld, called "Eyes and No Eyes." Two lads were sent out by their tutor for a walk at different times on the same road and on their return they related their experiences. One had birds and trees by the roadside, and had will flash upon that inward eye which is the bliss of solitude.'

Many think that mountaineers only climb to get to the top and see a distant view, an object much more satisfactorily to be obtained by a cog-wheel railway. Recently the Catholic people of Ester-Certainly it can; but that is playing not-hunting in

Strangers are always reproaching Winnipeg, though not in their "inter-The Holy See has appointed the Rev. there are no hills." But, if we have them, but rush past in the train to Vanhotels are crowded yearly, but there are but few Canadians amid the throngs of Archbishop Francis Symon, who our American cousins and brothers from

Thanks to the energy of a Winnipeg in our great national heritage; we, too, shall know the beauties of our own land.

The Alpine Club of Canada was formed in Winnipeg last week for the tion's of nature's majesty are not desexploration of the Canadian mountain cribable. Who that had never seen pleased to learn that there is at least region. To be a member of the club a thunderstorm could learn its majestic one must have climbed to a height quality from description? Who can been able to cure in all its stages, and of over 10,000 feet above sea level. As enter into the treasures of the snow by that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is there are but few qualified at present way of words? The glory of a great year, where would-be members can none can translate into language. We graduate, and, in the literal sense of may speak of that we do know, and

> bored; but to many there will come cannot utter the essential facts." mind, a deepening of the quiet inner life in the silence of the stately mountain tops.

But, after all, trying to convey one's "Words, words, words." Sir Martin Conway sums the matter up: "The daughter," replied the pleased mother." prophet who saw the vision of the Almighty could speak only by aid of it all by remarking, "Well, she certainly types and shadows. The great revela- looks old enough to be your sister."

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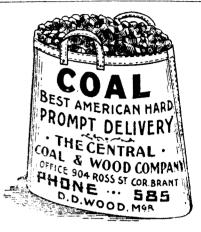
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When we look at a root and know its kind we easily know what should be its development, since it follows as a natural consequence. In this same way when we go to the root of a word, there is a logical development in the application that belongs to it. This is easily seen in the word which describes or defines the virtue which we term kindness. As we are all children of God the Creator, we are kind to one another in the spiritual order, and as offspring of the same first parents, Adam and Eve, we are equally kin to the natural order.

Kindness is the acknowledgment of this kinship among men and the expression of the goodness and the benignity which it suggests. When it includes all men, then only is kindness complete and perfect. It is this virtue which our Lord inculcated when He said we are to love our neighbors as ourselves, and which St. Paul exemplified when he said he became all things to all men-the sameness of origin, the sameness of consideration and kindness to one another, during our sojourning in life and our way to eternity.

But how different is the practice from the rule! Some are faithful to their duty in this respect, many are not, and these last are by far the larger number. Why is this? It is because men lose sight of their common origin or are unfaithful to the uniform kindness which it suggests. We see men very inconsiderate and unkind towards one another. By word and act they make life bitter and sorrowful for their fellow men, so that we hear the poet's complaint, "Man's inhumanity to man make countless thousands mourn."

Against this evil we have the cominjunction of the apostle, wherein he act out his words in deeds. One often says, "Brethren, put ye on, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, the poor and suffering, but often the in- variation the simple methods of the bowels of mercy, benignity, humility, sincerity and hollowness of these pro- French monk of eight centuries ago. modesty, patience, bearing with one another and forgiving one another," which is all comprised under the generic term, kindness. The source of kindness is the heart, the centre of feeling, the organ of affection; and so them. There are many opportunities or cartoons are made, the exact size of it is to the heart that God appeals given every one for performing deeds the desired window. One cartoon shows when He asks us to receive His words of kindness, and these should be em- where the leads will be placed, the thin in a good and perfect heart and bear braced and profited by to the good of strips of lead, hollowed on both sides fruit in patience, and the burden of His one's own soul and the souls of his and looking in a transverse section like words are summed up in the law of brethren. love-love for God and love for our neighbor.

"Kind hearts are coronets," as somecause it is united with the perfect how the practice of the virtue of kindspirit of God, as exemplified in the ness is necessary to the happiness and Heart of Christ His Son, and draws its well-being of all. inspiration and life from His grace. Such was David's heart, the Royal Psalmist, of whom Holy writ says: "He was a man after God's own heart,"

Kind words are the outcome of kind rich and poor contented. It equalizes hearts, for "Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh." If any man offend not in word the same is a perfect man, says Holy Writ; and St. remains the hope and the possibility tent this stained glass is supplemented James bids us bridle the tongue, lest that through the mercy of God and the by painted glass, on which the colors it become a universe of evils. Kind aid of the better off, they will soon pass are fired as in china painting. When words are like ministering angels, away. Let the virtue of kindness, then, all the pieces have been cut they are quietly doing their work of love and fill every Christian heart. It is the transferred to the "leading" drawing, mercy, such as comforting the sorrowful, guiding the doubting, recalling the erring, restraining the violent, pacifying the quarrelsome and re-uniting that unites man to his God and brings those apart. Speak gently, speak kindly, "for the good that it may do, eternity blessings. Let us cultivate the virtue it is made secure by copper wires alone will tell."



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hearts and the proof of the sincerity of mand of God as given us through the kind words as far as it lies in one to hears professions of sympathy for the glass maker follows without important fessions are seen in the neglecting to The first requisite is the design. The relieve the same when it is in one's artist makes a small water color sketch power. "Deeds speak louder than to show the general design and color words," and should be done by those scheme, accompanying it with detailed who have it in their power to perform studies. From this two large drawings

Kind deeds are the fruit of kind

It will be easy to be kind if one remembers and strives to live up to the golden rule, for charity includes kindone has poetically said, for they add ness of every kind. Our interests are a royal dignity to those who possess interdependent. No man can say he them. In such a heart there is no is self sufficient and that he can stand guile, all is simplicity and candor, be- by himself alone, and in this view we see

> It is the poorer and humbler classes that most need kindness, and yet the rich and affluent have need of it too. It is a human need and man alone can

and makes tolerable all stations.

transitory. If they are trying there provements. To a greater or less exgolden link that can bind men together the flexible leads are twisted into shape one another. It is the mighty chain cement applied to make the whole down upon him His choicest favors and plete, ready to be put in position where of kindness and practise it to all, for kindness will show that we are preparing to go to the one Father of all in heaven, since as brothers we love His faithful children on earth.—Bishop Colton in "Catholic Union and Times."

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FATHER D. S. PHELAN ON CHURCH STORMING

The French have had enough church storming. The Rouvier ministry was wrecked in a violent encounter with the altar on Wednesday last, and Fallieres finds it a difficult matter to find anyone the post of Colonial Secretary, a unique to take up the premiership. The blue book was published recently, record Devils in Our Lord's day expostulated ing and tabulating in 300 pages forty with him: "quousque animam nostram years' growth of the British Empire, tollis?" "Why are you annoying the as revealed by the census of 1901. The life out of us?" The followers of Beel- blue book shows that since 1861 the zebub are being tortured in the same area of the Empire has increased from way by the Eucharistic Lord in the eight and a half million to nearly Tabernacle. Ministry after ministry twelve million square miles, and the will henceforward have to cry out: population from 250,000,000 to 400,000, "Why are you annoying the official life 000, of which only 54,000,000 are out of us?" We warned these infidels whites, and 58,000,000 Christians. The that the moment they brought on a tables convey interesting information as war with the Church they were undone. to birth rate, proportion of sexes, reli-It matters not what their grievances, or gions and social conditions in various what their provocation to violence; parts of the Empire, and shows that conflict with the Church always spells the Empire consists of more than onedefeat. If an angel of God were to fifth of the entire land area of the world. come down and embroil himself with The population is roughly distributed the Church, she would not let up on him until she had landed him in hell. "If an angel of God were to teach you anything different from what I have taught you, said St. Paul, "let him be anathema." The policy of the Church may be sometimes at fault, and governments may ances against Rome, but let them stop of married persons is in India, Natal, her maidenly motherliness had fitted her short of an open rupture. The moment the justest cause raises its armed hand the West Indies. Depression in the against Rome it becomes iniquitous. birth rate is general almost everywhere, against the Church of God are those of The proportion of insane persons in the controlling human hearts. expostulation and prayer. "May the colonies is much below that in the Church of God ever be in the right;" but, right or wrong, powers and plotting politicians had better leave her eous marriages. Indeed the theory that alone. - Western Watchman, March 15.

FRUIT EATING

The lack of logic in some persons seldom appears in a more striking manner than in certain popular and mistaken fallacies on the subject of fruit eating. There are thousands of men and women who are within easy said Corporal Tanner, "because he is reach of orchards and fruit gardens or one himself. So does the coward think of fruit stalls, who sit down each day to a heavy, greasy, fried breakfast, which taxes their digestive organs to the utmost. Many of them never take fruit at all except in the form of pie.

morning has never been formed in their to it and threw himself within, cowering families, possibly because it has not against the earth. seemed easy to get except in the summer. Yet even in the country, where there are no fruit markets, there are few families who do not have a barrel or two of apples in their cellars in the winter. No better use could be made of these apples than to serve them at breakfast. They are best raw, but for hole for yourself."—Kansas City those who cannot easily digest uncooked | Journal. fruit, they might be baked or made into apple sauce.

that some special kind of fruit has dis- into the world and done its beautiful agreed with one or more members of work; go back into the shade again and the family. This, of course, is not say nothing about it. Love hides even sufficient reason. Instead of banish- from itself. ing fruit, the better way would be to discover what kinds can be eaten with impunity, and to use those.

Those who suffer from rheumatism or gout need a plentiful allowance of the acids furnished by many kinds of fruit. For these people, especially, apples are invaluable. There is no reason why they should not be cooked so long as they are not made into a pie, Vertu"—prizes for virtue—among the nor is there anything poisonous in a pie; deserving from all parts of France. but, medicinally, fruit is better in its simple state.

of fruits, and when eaten freely, tend to correct many sluggish bodily con- to her in the address in which he anditions. The smaller fruits—currants, nounced the prize winners of the forty strawberries, raspberries, and so onagree with some people and not with others, and must be adapted to each dates for the prizes of virtue awarded

more acid red fruits without suffering The Sister is a teacher, the teacher an from a rash or other disturbance. But unchurched Sister of Charity. The nun oranges, grape-fruit, peaches, apples, has won the allegiance of the Free pears and grapes, it is safe to say that Thinkers, the school mistress that of most people would gain in health by the Catholics. Sheer goodness has making one or other of them serve each raised both of them heaven high above day for an entire meal.—Casket.

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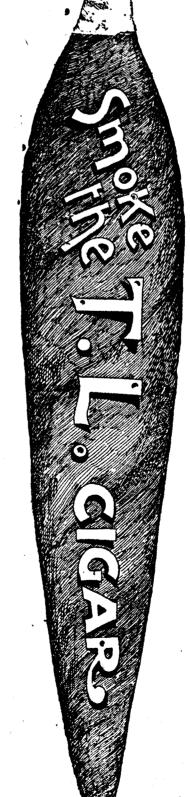
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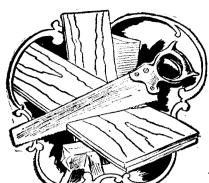
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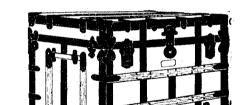
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Regina Notes.

A change in the weather has taken place. Today (Monday) it rained till about 9 a.m. and then a heavy wind with sleet continued throughout the day. Mr. C. W. Peters, of the government offices staff, arrived last week from Montreal in the city with his bride. Mrs. Peters, mother of Mr. C. W. Peters, has also returned with her two daughters. Mrs. Peters formerly resided in Regina leaving here about ten years ago. Her husband, the late Mr. Peters, was architect for several of Regina's public buildings, built previous to that time.

Mr. C. J. McCusker spent several days of last week on a business trip to Winnipeg, where he visited his daughters, pupils of St. Mary's Academy.

There is such a tide of immigration already, that on many occasions last week it was impossible to find lodgings for the strangers; a great many of these people are going north. The land office is the busiest place in our city and each morning crowds may be seen standing at the door waiting for 9 o'clock when the office opens.

The work on the new city hall has already commenced, and excavations have been made for other buildings in the city. This promises to be a very busy summer for our builders. Regina's future is certainly assured beyond a doubt even to the most cynical.

A mission was preached last week to the German congregation by Rev. Father Laufer, O.M.I. It was well attended and vast numbers approached the Sacraments. The Rev. Missionary preached at 8 o'clock Mass, and again in the evening at 7.30 p.m. each day. On Thursday evening a special service in honor of the Queen of Heaven was held; the Altar was one blaze of light and the pupils of Gratton school were all in attendance. The little girls neatly dressed in white, wearing wreaths and carrying a rose, while the little boys were dressed in black, and all formed in procession. On Sunday night the mission cross was blessed; at the door of the church were thirty young men wearing red sashes, one carried the cross, four bore blue and white banners. while the others walked in procession up the aisle followed by the little girls of Gratton school attired in white, and the little boys of that same institution. The Altar was beautifully decorated. From the Altar to the Communion railing nine rows of candles, fifteen in each row, were placed, while the statue of Our Lord, to be placed on the cross, rested directly in front of the railing. Hymns were sung and eloquent addresses, in German by the Missionary and in English by our zealous parish priest, Rev. Father Suffa, were given. After the blessing of the Cross during the singing of the "Stabat Mater" by a well trained choir, directed by Rev. a well trained choir, directed by Rev. Father Kim. O.M.I., those taking part in the ceremonies of the blessing of the can make you anything from cross, kissed the feet of the statue. a Jewelry Case to a Bureau The church was crowded to the sidewalk outside, many could not gain admittance; the sight was a never to be forgotten one. Both speakers told those present that this Mission Cross to be placed in the Sanctuary was to be a reminder to the faithful of the good resolutions made and many graces received during the missions. The ceremony was in German and to those understanding that language it was doubly impressive, to one and all it was a grand sight, to picture it in cold type is beyond our capacity. Like all the grand ceremonies of our dear Church it seems incongruous to try to describe themwe see them, we almost catch the glow, but here the pen must cease—they are memories we carry through life but not a recollection to describe. Father Laufer endeared himself to the many who heard him and proved himself a most pious, zealous, and painstaking missionary. We wish him Heaven's choicest graces and a long life in the work of the Divine Master. The vestments used in our church were the most magnificent your correspondent ever saw. Surely our new church is a grand tribute to the devoted parish priest who late and early toils for his flock.

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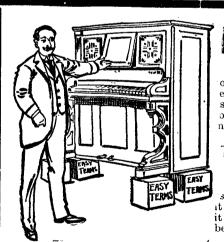
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