

VOL. 2.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, SATURDAY, AUGUST, 14 1886.

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ARTIST.

O DULCIS VIRGO MARIA out in the dark and mist and cold, I hear a voice in the city street Chanting low as from fil ute of gold Notes so strangely sad and sweet Sobbing and singing, singing, and sobbing: "Maria, mother, hear thy child; shield and keep her undefiled Look, 0 look from heaven I pray Light and guard her on her way. O ducis virgo Maria.

Into the darkness the singer goes, And like a bird in its siry flight The music trembles, then swells and flows Until it cohoes upon the night. Sobbing and singing sing and sobbing Maria mother hear thy child Shield and keep her undsfiled Look, O look, from heaven I bray. Light and guard her on her way. O dukis Virgo Maria.

Afar in the distance the music floats Till it dies away in the mist and rain I have but a dream of the solemn notes And I watchrand wait for the voice in vair And I watch and wait for the volce in v. Sobbing and singing, singing and Sobbing Maria, mother hear thy child shield and keep her undeflied Look, O look from heaven I pray Light and guide her on her way. O dulcis Virgo Maria "

A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

'it would be a comfort,'he said in end ing, 'the only earthly comfort he could then feel, to be at home with his dear mother, to fold his little daughter in his arms, to feel that she, at least, was left to cheer him in his sad old age. But it could not be. Duty for awhile forced him to remain away; and not before the last days of the year could he revisit his loved and peaceful Chateau d'Ande.'

CHAPTER IV.

Though weeks and monts rolled on no color returned to Annetta's cheek. She looked thin and worn: If possible, she was more than usually kind to those around her. She would snile when Madame de Vinieres was by, and try to cheer the kind and tender grandmother. But Madame de Vinieres had known too much of sorrow; her tenderness for Annette was too great not divine her inward suffering. She saw what sadness lay be hind her grandchild's smiles, and when the little face was in repose, and Annette was unconscious of being watched, the old lady could plainly mark the expres sion of deep sadness which had settled there, and how again and again the soft blue eyes would be dimmed with tears. and the name of ! Charles Charles!' would be gently murmured, The tears would then come faster, the small hands would be tightly clasped, and the lips would move as though in prayer for strength and resignation. But these outward signs of grief were never of long duration. Annette was not one to nurse her sorrow. If at times it conquerd her she would soon rise above it and wipe away her tears and strive to smile once more. Still, it wrung

'Henri?' exclaimed Madame de Vin. ieres, 'is it you, my child?'

The sight of him, so young, so hand. some, recalled her Charles so vividly, the old lady could not trust herself to say more. Charles, her own dear Charles, was also uppermost in Annette's thoughts as she recognized her friend. She re. membered he had been her brother's companion for years, she could not for, get he had knelt beside him in the hour of death.

The last rays of the declining sun beam. ed through the high, broad windows; they played among the soft brown curls of little Annette: they made the tear drops sparkle on her long, dark lashes as her hand met and was closed in Henri's.

A half.hour later the inmates of the chateau assembled in a large, antique drawing room with waxed, parquette floors and tapestry, covered walls; It was the dinner hour.

At table, Annette, shy and blushing a being among strangers, was near Henry 'In all the gay, Parisian circles,' thought the young marquis, he had never seen at face so sweet and lovely.'

Youth is always winning, but to some it is, perhaps, never more so than when in grief Perhaps the long, black dress. the soft white talle encircling her slend. er throat, added to Anentte's charms However this might be, it was no wond. er Henri de Valnois should admire Mademoiseile de Claironville, All present must have thought as he did. Orly Ann ette, to whom praise and flattery were all unknown, was unconscious of her own beauty and great loveliness.

When the cheerful meal was ended, Madame de Regnac was urgent in her entreaties that Madame de Vinteres and her granddaughter should stay with them as long as they could be spared from Ande; and for Annette's sake the old lady gladly yielded and promised happiness.

to stop 'aux Ormes' for one whole fort. night.

The kind host and hostess did all they could to make the time pass pleasantly, and those days were happy ones even for Annette. Henri was full of kindness and thoughtfulness, and often he would speak to her of Charles with love and admiration, and tell a thousand anecdot. es of their school, boy days. Annette was all attention to every word which touched the subject so near her heart, and Henri, gladly giving her this sad pleasure, was all sympathy for her loss and sorrow.

But, alast has it not been truly said that 'pity is a kin to love! And was it trange that in his sympathy for one so young and lovely Henri should feel his heart moved and disturbed within him-It was not only since her arrival at Des Ormes that he admired Annette; he had loved her since they first met, when the child of thirteen had welcomed him to her 'dear Chateau d'Ande.' All these years he had constantly re, membered his little playmate, but these thoughts had been revealed to no one, hey had been ever hidden in the depths of his heart own It was only when Charles Was dying that he begged his forgiveness for having kept one secret even from him. and he then told him all-how he loveds Annette, though he knew full well she might never be his wife. It could not be. He was not what the De Valnois once had been, he could not ask her to share his life of wandering and hardship. Charles had smiled and taken his hand these words, 'Oh, Henri,' he had said, 'your heart is worth all other treasures. If I might choose my sister's husband, it is you of all others I would wish to call my broth er.'

emoiselle de Claironville. Was she in ensible to the attentions of them all? r why would she care more for him! If he had any share in her affections, it was too, evidently but as the friend of Char es. He sighed.

The pale moon was peacefully shining upon this troubled world as 'the young marquis paced up and down a garden walk. These and similar thoughts were following each other in quick succession

'Yes, he must leave the Chateau des Ormes,' he concluded. He must not stay to add fuel to the fire. Annette's image would ever live "brightly in his heart. 'twas true; but it must only be as one far beyond him; far removed from his life and sphere.

Never had he felt his poverty so keen ly never had he so regretted the fortune of his fathers and their grand ancestral home. How gladly would he have lain all these at Annette's feet. How proudly would he have acknowledged her the mistress of his heart and home.

The struggle was a hard one. the sac. rifice was great and full of pain; yet Hen ri made it. It was better so. From that day forward his love must he deep. ly buried in the sanctuary of his heart. He would never speak of it again. Only Charles knew his secret, and with him it was sealed in heaven. Annette would sometimes kindly think of him as of her brothers friend. And later if . as he hoped, she might one day hear he had bravely died in fighting for his country's welfare, she might sigh and say a prayer tor one whose heart had been all hers, though she had never known it. A dark cloud now hid the moon's bright light from the earth. Henri shuddered. It seemed an emblem of his own sad fate. speak to her yourself. You wil find her And young, and brave. and generous though he was, he shed bitter tears, tears in which there was no shame, on the tomb thus newly made of his love and

CHAPTER V

A twelvemonth had passed since Ma. dame de Vinieres and Mademoiselle de Claironville had returned to Ande from loose, brown curls. The sweet blue eyes the Chatean des Ormes. It was June once more.

On a mossy slope, leaning against the old trees, sat Annette, gazing on the love purple to bright gold. ly scene before her.

"Never;' she thought, 'had it looked more beautiful!

The river flowed peacefully by, reflect ing in its silvery waters the blue skies and fleecy clouds above; its islands she moved towards the house. 'Madame bathed in brilliant light, were like en. chanted gardens of a fairyland: the mea and gave me permission to join you.' dows sparkled with flowers of white and

'You are welcome now, as you were then, Henri" the old lady answered 'And so you are at Rouen 'she continued musingly.

dy how

"It is a charming town. a dear old place. Some of the happiest years of my girlhood and early married life were passed there.'

Neither spoke for a moment, both vere thinking, Age of the past-Youth of the present,

'Ah, madame,' Hneri at last exclaimed unable to control his emotion, 'by those happy memories of your own youth and youthful joys, be ravorable to the prayer I have now come to make.'

Henri had not meant to speak so soon, or tell his errand thus abruptly; but his heart was very full, the well remember ed scenes had stirred it to its depths, and touched by Madame de Vinieres'gen tle kindness, his secret was soon told.

'I have loved Annette,' he continued quickly, 'and I have long tried to con quer my affection, I know I have nought to offer, nought but this very love, which though I strove to kill it, has but gained strength with years, At last I determined to hear from her own lips, or from yours madame, that the joy I so longed for might never be mine, that all hope was indeed vain.'

Again there was a pause. It was Ma. dame de Vinieres who now first broke the silence.

"Henri.' she gravely replied. I have known and loved you from a child. I know I can trust you. I know my An. nette's happiness would be safe in your keeping. If you can get her consent you will have mine. 'Go,' she said. as Henri vainly strove to tell his thanks, 'you may in the garden near the balustrade. She has been there for the past hour.'

Surprised at his own happiness, Henri left the drawing room and advanced towards the lawn.

He stopped. The young girl was still there, leaning her soft, round cheek upon her hand. The sun's rays shone on her lovely face, his beams playing among the were fixed on the gorgeous skies above watching the clouds as they changed from crimson to rich purple, and from

But Annette had heard s footstep. She quickly turned, and recognizing Henri, rose blushing and smiling to greet him.

'May I not stop a moment to admire this glorious landscape?' asked Henri, as de Vinieres said I should find you here,

'Oh, certainly,' answered Annette

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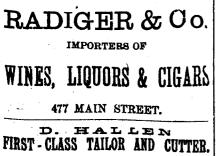
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Such informations may be communicated to the Commissioners of the North West Moun-ted Police Regina or the undersigned.
 W. W. McLEOD.
 P. O. Inspector,

P. O. Inspectors Office. Winnipeg Man., 29th July 1886,



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child thus suffer, it made her anxious to note how pale and thin she grew. So it was with genuine pleasure that we find her one day in early May reading a letter she had just received from Madame la Comtesse de Regnac.

Madame de Vinieres heart to see her

This lady was a relative of Madame de Vinieres, and had been a great friend of the young Comtesse de Claironville.

'She and Monsjeur de Regnas would be so happy,' she wrote, 'to welcome Madame de Vinieres to the Chateau des Ormes, and it would give her such great pleasure to see again her dear kinswom. an, and the child of her beloved Marguerite. A tew friends were then with them, she continued, but as they were mostly all known to madame de Vinieres they would probably add some pleasure to her stay among them.'

A grateful acceptance was soon written, and about a week later. in the early morning. Madame de Vinieres and Ann ette set out on their journey. The Chateau des Ormes was a ten hours drive from Ande. The day was soft and balmy; the country through which they passed was full of beauty.

When they reached their journey's end it was the hour of sunset, A long row of poplars led to the lodge, a moat was crossed; and a few hours later they alighted before au old and hand some chateau. Monsieur and Madame meet de Regnac were at the door to them, Nowelcome could have been warmer, no greeting more kind and affectionate. They entered the large re. ception hall.

Beside the tall, old fashioned chimney piece, a gentleman was standing. 'This. I think,' said Madame de Regnas

No more was said, but again and again, Henri remembered these words. Van ity was not among his fault

and he did not set the same value on himself as his friend had done; and it was a comfort to think Charles would

have been willing, aye, glad, to see Ann' ette his bride.

Why, though, think of this? It might not, it could not be. He had naught to offer. no home, no fortune. He had heard mitted to lay my homage at you feet. and rightly too, that in the neighborhood and to visit once more the spot where of Ande were sevenal noble youths who such kind hospitality was once extended had asked in marriage the hand of Mad. to me.'

gold, and the distant hills seemed as a returning to the grassy seat. Is it not scalloped frame to this fair picture of truly beautiful? Do you remember, Henri earth and heaven,

How merrily a bird was singing in an old elm tree hard by! Were his glad noter heralds of coming joys? Annette would not stir for fear of frightening him away. Full of happiness, like the continued, after a moment's silence, bird's song, her heart was full in uni son with all the beauty and the bright, ness of that summer's noon.

Some miles from this peaceful village on the banks of the same winding stream a young officer was riding fast. He was absorbed in thought. Presently he roused himself and urged his horse to greater speed.

Was it by accident or was it by design that Henri de Valnois soon found him. self before the iron gateway of the Cha, teau d'Ande? He entered- A servant was standing near and took his horse.

The young marquis approached the house, and at the hall door met Ma. deme de Vinieres, The old lady was also gazing on the charming landscape and enjoying for a moment the gentle summer breeze. She was surprised to see Monsieur de Valnois, but she smiled and received him kindly.

'Why, Henri' she said leading him to the drawing room, how came you to these far off parts?

'For the last fortnight. madame,' he replied 'our regiment has been quart ered at Roven. The day was fine, the distance not great, 'he added. blushing consciously. 'I trusted I should be per-

how we used to play here on the lawn and how happy we all were then?'

Do I remember, Annette? Indeed it would be impossible for me to forget those days, Many and many a time,' he "have I thought of what we then said, and thought, and did; and since;' he added in a lower tone, as though more to, himself than to her; 'one little face has been ever present to me. It has been to me as a star shedding radiance on my lonely youth- as a guardian angel, lead. ing me ever onwards and upwards.'

Henri paused, and Annette grew very red. Unconsciously she smiled, and wondered to herself why Henrispoke like this.

The floodgates of his heart were opened now, and like a mighty stream, his love gushed forth,

'Yes Annette,' he soon continued, 'I oved you then. I loved you more, far more, when I saw you at Des Ormes. But I was poor, too poor, I thought, to aspire to your dear hand. And so I went away, meaning torget you if I could. But I asked too much of my poor heartmore than it was able to accomplish. And so I have come back Annette. I have come to place all my happiness at your feet.'

Annette could not answer. Did she love Henri too? She had never owned it to herself__no, not once; but now for the first time she must inwardly acknowledge that for many years. and especially since the past summer, Henri had possessed a great, great share of her affection and h heen full often in her thoughts. But her heart too was full, too full just Continue TIE.

HOW TO MAKE A GOOD STUDEN T

Many years since, when the late Lieu. tenant Governor Phillips, of Andover, Mass., was a student of Harvard College owing to some boyish freak, he left the university and went home, His father was a very grave man, of sound mind and few words. He inquired into the business, but deferred expressing any opinion nntil the next day. After break fast he said, speaking to his wife; 'My dear, have you any cloth in the house suitable to make a frock and trousers for Sam!' She replied, yes.

'Well,' said the old gentleman. 'follow me, my son.' Samuel kept pace with his father, as he leisurely walked near the Common, and at last ventured to ask;

'What are you going to do with me, father" 'I am going to bind you an ap. prentice to that blac ksmith,' replied Mr Phillips. 'Take your choice: return to college or you must work-'

'I would rather return,' said the son-He did return; confessed his fault, was a good scholar, and became an excellent and useful citizen. If all parents were like Mr. Philips, the students at our colleges would prove better students, or the nation would have a more plentiful supply of blacksmiths.

TWO INITIMABLE PERFUMES

It is said the most delightfully fragrant flowers that grow upon this contin ent, the magnolia, and the tea olive living in two or three of the southern stat es, that their odor has never been sim, ulated in perfume. Experiment after experiment has been made, and when it seemed as if success had been obtain, ed, the next moment, before the con. ditions could be fixed and determined. it was lost again. There is no doubt a method of imitating their subtle and him. exquisite fragrance, which comes and goes so quickly as only to leave an im. pression or fleeting pleasure. The real skill of the perfumer lies in simulating such delicate odors. Those which are stronger and coarser are less agreeable, the refined people do not like to employ them- To use perfumery skill fully is an art, for good taste forbids that there shall be about the person anything more than a suggestion of some sweet smell, ing blossom, and the finer and more in. tangible, while yet perceptible; the more agreeable and artistic it is. The produc. tion of some of the most delightful perfumes has been the work of years.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

in public schools will be practically test is lost. ed in New York in the fall. 'The plan is to have boys, in the interval of regular studies, taught the use of tools. work sng in wood' iron and clay; and that girls should receive instructions in cookery, and other suitable industrial employ. ments. The object in view appears to be to give pupils a preliminary knowled, ge of the underlying principles of skill ed labor, so that later on they may be come good workers in any of the trades. to which they may apply themselves. The scheme is an attractive one, but it seven, he will see how lucky they ought is doubtfull it the plan can be made to to be. work practically. The majority of child. ren who would be benefitted by such training cannot remain at school long enough to get a fair knowledge of the three Rs, much less a knowledge of skilled labor. If technical knowledge is taught at the public expense, the better plan would be to have it follow a specifled elementary training in the ordinary English branches, and then make the young artisans devote themselves wholy to getting a practical knowledge of some of the many industrial employments carried on in large cities. This is a problem that has long been discuss. ed, and of which there has not yet been given a satisfactory solution by the State. The result of the projected move ment will be watched with interest.

er which she has shed tears. And yet she knows that no one else could make him so happy. and in making his happin ess she finds her own, And they love each other too well to ever truly clash,

CHOLERA INFANIUM

Absolute cleanliness is the first thing to be observed to save infants from dysentary. Bathe your child every morn: ing two hours after its breakfast. Keep a flannel bandage about its abdomen throughout the summer. Change all its clothes on putting it to bed at night. Keep it in the open air about eight hours a day. Feed it at regular intervals of is not thoroughly skilled in the domestic about four hours. Offer it pure cold water several times a day. If you feed it artificially. you must pay the stricktest attention to the cleanliness of the nursing bottle. You cannot trust this to anyone else. you must attend to it your self. The bottle when not in use should be kept standing in cold water. It

shouldalso be placed in boiling water. When a child is actually suffering from this disease give rice water. This has been found highly satisfactory and been the means of saving many a child dur. ing such an attack.

TRE PROOF READER IN THE SOUTH The Southern variety of proof-reader is described in the Mephis (Tenn) avalanche as a man who is only present when he is absent, He is the Ishmael of every office. Every man's hands are against him- He is a scapegoat on whose back are laid every man's sins. In addition he bears his own burdens, and these be many. He acquires a felline stealthiness and sidelongness of walk. as if he were expecting a boot jack to turn every cor ner. He sleeps with his eyes open like a rabbit. To the public he is a nonen tity when his work is done, and only however, but that some one will yet find visible when some huge blunder obscure

COAL

According to the calculatious made by a scientific writer lately, it requires a prodigious amount of vegetable matter to form a layer of coal. the estimate being that if would really take a million years to form a coal bed 100 thick. The United States had an area of between 300,000 and 400,000 square miles of coal fields 100,000,000 tons of coal being min ed from these fields in one year. or enough to run a ring around the earth at the equator five and one and a half feet thick; the quantity being sufficient,

to supply the whole world for a period of 1,500 to 2,000 years. When the coal is burned for illuminating purposes, the estimated waste is some 90 per cent; The question of technical education in the heating of houses 67 per cent

THE LUCK OF THE FIGURE 7

The risrriage certificate of Grover Cleveland and Frances Folsom shows that the former is 49 years old 'and the latter 21. As we all know, figures do not lie,' and as we have learned from the alchemist, the figure 7 is particularly lucky. Now, if one reflects that the bride's age is three time seven and that the groom's age is seven times seven, and that the were pulled out straight and laid flat difference between them is four times

COMFORT IN THE HOUSE. Comfort has a most valuable sanitary effect. If one is constanaly uncomfortable the worry effects the nerves and this

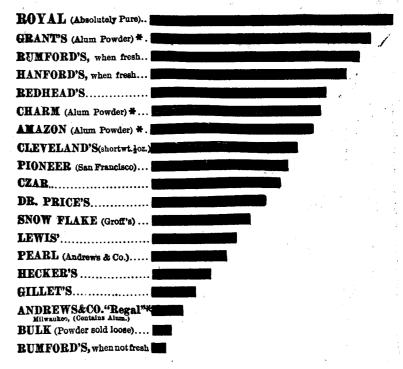
produce restlessness, fatigue indigestion

everishness and several other miser. ies. A noted man once very truly re marked, 'it is worry and not work that kills.' This is so well understood by mothers that it is hardly nessicary to do more than mention it to connect it with what we are about to say. Cool ness and pure air in the house are the greatest comfort of our lives in the summer time and a housekeeper arts unless she knows well how to ven. tilate and cool the house and make it comfortable and restful for herself and her children, not to forget the husband mismanagement in his respect. The art of ventilation depends upon several scientific facts which we cannot here enter into, we give merely the result and advice based upon them. The air is coolest and purest in the night; it is also the dryest when it is the coolest. It is very difficult to cool a hot room and quiet easy to prevent it from getting hot. The parlor and the sleeping rooms should be devoted to rest and should be kept cool and this is the way to do it. At night keep all the windows but protected by a frame covered by mosquito net to keep out the moths and flies. If the night is close and hot, tack muslin over the frame and wet it thorougly; it will cool the air as it passes through. At eight in the morning at the latest windows should be closed and if possible dark shutters should be but on the outside and closed, -- otherwise a dark green blind should be put inside of the white blind and both drawn down on hot days On bright cool windy or dry days open and cool the air the rooms. The darkness and the coolness of the rsoms will be founp extremely consfortable and restful but on no account should a window be openep in the daytime except the kitchen however and this should have thick cotton covered frames for the windows and outer doors and these kept wet constantly. The inside doors should be kept closed to keep the hot air from entering the house. An outer kitchen where cooking and washing can be done under the shade of a few trees would be very desirable And as climax to it all let every one take a cold sponge bath at night before retir ing and then sleep will indeed be tired nature's sweet restorer' and truly balmy.

MAKING THINGS LAST

'When I was a young girl, writes a contributor, 'there was one of my young friends who was distinguished for mak ing things last,' Her dress, hats ribbon and gloves were marvels of durability. I used to wonder how she managed to make them last without their looking shabby but I ceased to do so after I visited her at her own home. The reason why her clothes wore so long was that she took so much car of them. Her dresses were brushed and folded away carefully and the slightest spot on them was removed as soon as it was discover ed. Her hat was wrapped in an old pocket handkerchief and put away in a box as soon as done with, the strings and laces being srtaightened and rolled out most symmetrically each time. Her gloves were never folded together but in a box one upon the other each time they were used, the tiniest hole being mended almost before it had time to show itself. But the thing that impressed me most was the care she bestowed on her ribbons. When making bows she used to line the upper part of the ribbon with white paper and this not only prevented the ribbon from becoming limp and creased, but kept it clean, so that when the bow was soiled on one side sho could turn the ribbon and the part of that had been cavered came out new and fresh. That girl married and brought up a large family. Her husband had to fight his way and did so bravely and was unusually successful, for he became wealthy. But his prosperity was d e quiet as much to his wife's care and economy in saving money as it was to his in making it." THE ABT OF BEING AGREEABLE. The true art of being aggreeable is to appear well pleased with all the company and rather to see them well entertained with them than to bring enter, tainment to them. A man thus disposed perhaps may not have much learning or not much wit, but if he has common sense and something friendly in his be havior it conciliates mens' minds more than the brightest parts without this disposition; it is true indeed that we should not dissemble and flatter in com pany; but a man may be very aggreeable strictly consisent with truth and sincer. ity by a prudent silence where he can not concur. and a pleasing assent where he can. Now and then you meet with a person so exactly formed to please that as will gain unpon every one that hears and beholds him. This disposition is not merely the gift of nature but frequently the effect of much knowledge of the world and a command over the passions.

COMPARATIVE WORTH of BAKING POWDERS.



REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or whoshates. or other injurious substances. E. G. Love, Ph.D."

"It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. "H. A. MOTT, Ph.D."

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious sub-stance. HENRY MOBTON, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology."

"I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome. S. DANA HAYES, State Assayer, Mass."

The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at The Koyal Dakup rowney received the fightest available of the Vienne World's Exposition, 1873; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876; at the American Institute, New York, and at State Fairs throughout the country. No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and universal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world.

NOTE-The above DIAGRAM illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking

Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler. A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair-minded person of these facts.

* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicat-ing that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous,



SELFISH HUSBANDS AND EXACLING WIVES

There have been selfish husbands and exacting wives ever since there were husbands and wives at all. and there have also been, and will continue to be couples who are truly one; where, whet her the wife earns money or not. whatever they possess belongs as much to one as the other. Probably neither hus band or wife is perfect. He has long ago learned that she has her little tem. pers and petulances, that her opinions on many subjects differ radically from her own that she is very likely governed by her feelings rather than by her reason, but he loves her through all. And on her part she has found out that many things and left the home of sorrow. I thought which enlist her warmest feelings, do when I reached the street that I had not not appeal to him at all; that he does the three flight of stairs. I knocked at not care a fig for her favourite poem, the door, and the poor dead father open and characterizes as 'bosh' the story ov | ed it. I left.'

HELL

Three thouhts rack the minds of the reprobates in Hell-the worthlessness of the gratifications for which they are damned, the ease with which they might have been saved, the intensity of the blis they have forever lost.

ABUSE.

Vulgar abuse hurts no one but the man who gives utterance to it.

It is the same as praise for the person abused, because it is an acknowledgment on the part of his defamer that nothing can be said against him, that there is no skeleton in his record, that he is above reproach. It is a confession of weakness, too, on the part of the maligner, because it shows that he is acting on the advice of the tricky lawyer, who told a young attorney: 'When you have no case, abuse the opposite counsel.'

Abuse injures the man who gives expression to it in another manner, also it drives triends away from him. They say: 'What vile language he uses! He is not a fit associate for us.' Then they consid er his past, and, remembering how many of his old aquaintances he turned upon and abused, they add: 'He may attack us next.' So they quit having anything to do with him.

The abuse that he throws at others is a boomerang that injures only himself.

'Yes.' sai'l a Frenchman in Paris re cently, 'I was walking in Place Vendome when a poor woman with two children at. tracted my attention. They were suffer. ing. I stopped them. The husband had died that morning and they were penni, less. I went to their home, and there I saw the poor father. I gave them money

WAIT AND WORK

Every man must patiently bide his time. He must wait-not in listless Idieness-but in constant, steady, cheer ful endeavors, always willing and fulfil ing and accomplishing his task, "that when the occasion comes, he may be equal to the occasion,

PBOPLE WHO LIVE IN TREES.—CAP. PINTO, IN AMERICAN AGRI. CULTURIST

In thinly populated districts of South ern and Central Africa; where lions, leop. ards and hyenas abound, the natives live in huts like gigantic bee, hives, firm. ly fixed among the branches of the Bao. bab tree. On the approach of night they ascend to their huts by means of rude ladders, while the lions rowr about thei camp fires until the approach of day drives them to their lairs.

As many as thirty familes have been found to occupy a single tree. In mary instauces, natives who till the ground at any great distance from their tribe build their huts for nightly accomoda ion. In travelling through the country. one frequently sees these trees alive with baboons and other kinds of the monkey tribe, busy in collecting the fruit and inculging in ceaseles gambols and chatter; For this reason it is commonly called the monkey bread tree, When the tree is not occupied as a habi: tation, the hollow trunk serves the na. tives as a sepulchre for excuted criminals the law of the people denying them the right of burial, inside of which the bodies dry up and to a great extent resemble mummies. To a European, this tree is a marvel, coming across one inhabited by monkeys, it is extremely dangerous to shoot any unless one is with a party for if any are wounded, the whole colony take up the battle, and more than her. Sometimes the veil is never lifted, once I found that a retreat in short or. and neither friends nor sympathizing

der was necessary, PASQUIN'S PILLAR. A strange phase of the mystery of the mariner's compass was made manifest on the occasion of a recent cruise of the Cygnet. The yacht left for a run across the lake to Niagara. Everything was fair and smiling A large party of but one form. It is the neglect by moth jolly people were on board who enjoyed the trip greatly. The gallant command er was keeping a careful eye to his bearing, as he was desirous of making a quick trip, but despite this care. it was found when they came within hall of land that they were seven miles out of their course having come out opposite Wilson, N. Y. The commander was greatly troubled, It was decidely a reflection on his seaman. ship, and he was exceedingly annoyed, He regarded the compass suspiciously and carefully examined its surroundings but could discover nothing that would account for any vagaries on its part. While he was standing gazing gloomly ings in places of public resort, meetings at the tremulous needle it gave a sudden start, The commander looked up and found that a stout member of the party had in the meantime approached As he went by the erratic needle followed his movements, and finally when he stopped at the bow the needle pointed straight at him. A series of experiments were then instituted, and it was found when the stout gentleman was near the perfidious pointer followed him about in a trnly affectionate manner. No one could account for it until at last the dis turbing element acknowledged that he been indulging in the wild delights of an iron tonic for some weeks back, and | inally ignorant. he was afraid that his system had become permeated with the metal. This explanation was accepted by all and the secretary was requested to communicate the facts to the Philosophical Society In the meantime the unfortunate gentle man, who is an enthusiastic yachtsman, honor. but the judgement of young peo is debarred from pursuing his favorite recreation. He is however, taking a or founded on a false code. As life is a spoonful of loadstone tonic three times a day, which, it is thought, will soon ex, tract sufficient of the iron from his sys. tem to permit of his once again indul. ging in his nautical diversions.

between the sense organ and the brain centre. KITCHEN WRINKLFS Tomatoes are nice with cream and sugar Sugar loses part of it strength by boil.

without it. Then it was killed and the

fibres which had failed to develop were

marked out as the path of connection

ing. Wet and flour well the inside of pud ding bags. Never wash raisins, whee them with a

dry cloth. Wrap fruit jars with paper to keep out the light. Sagar should be browned in a dry

nan for sauce. Figs are good boiled five minutes and erved hot.

- Boil coffee in a salt sack; it is nicer than egg to settle it.
- Keep preserves in a dry place: seal arguments. with flour paste,
- Put so la in sour fruit for pies and they will require less sugar.

After paring fruit drop it in cold wat er to prevent it changing color.

A CAUTION TO CATHOLIC PARENTS

The saddest item which our daily pa pers bring us is that which tells of the mysterious disappearance of a young girl. Sometimes we read of her recovery or the recovery of all that is mortal of strangers ever know the end. Behind these simple items lies a world of temptation, of sin, of shame, of sorrow. No one can know what has been her home.... what agony of soul and spirit has been endured in silence before the step has been taken which forever cut the cord binding to home, to mother and to friends

Whatever form the last chapter in these traged es take, the first rarely has ers and daughters of the established can ons which in good society regulate the conduct of young girls. One such rule is that girls should not be upon the streets in the evening without an escort. It is a surprise, as constant as it is pain. ful, to see the number of girls from 12 to 20 years of age, who walk the streets of cities of late hours of the evening,

Where are the mothers of these girls? Through what blind ignorance and folly are they allowing their daughters to run thus wild in the heart of the wicked city No possible good can be gained and the possible harm is incalculable, Another rule which is habitually neglected by thoughtles parents is that which requires a young girl to receive calls from young men only in her fathers house. Meetin parks, maetings in stores, meetings at rinks are things which a wise mother and self.respecting daughter would never per There is a certain thoughtlessness mit. in youth, born alike of ignorance of the world and the wickedness of the world, and of the eagerness for which all young people know, which may excuse many departures from the strict letter of so. cial law in the young: A mother has no such excuse. The blindness and folly which will sanction a daughter in form. ing acquaintances with young men of whom she knows nothing, which will per mit her to attend places of public amuse ment unaccompanied, and return home alone, is hardly less than criminally care If her daughter thus conducts herless. self without her knowledge, she is crim

Nor do girls alone need care. To know

Gems of Thought.

Men and women make sad mistakes about their own symptoms, taking their uneasy longings sometimes for genius and sometimes for religion.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well! and doing well whatever you do. without a thought of fame.-Longfellow.

The golden moments in the stream of life rush past us. and we see nothing but sand; the angels come to visit us, and we only know them when they are gone.

Perhaps of all sombre paths that on which we go back, after treading it with a strong resolution, is the one that most severely tests the fervor of renunciation. There is a power in the direct glance of a sincere and loving human soul, which will do more to dissipate prejudice and kindle charity than the most elaborate

There are moments when by some strange impulse we contradict our past selves-fatal moments, when a fit of passion, like a lava stream, lays low the work of halt our lives.

Thou who wearest that cunning, hea venmade organ-a tongue, think well of this. Speak not, I passionately en. treat thee, till thy thought has silently matured itself, till thou hast other than mad and madmaking noises to emit Energetic natures, strong for all stren. uous deeds, will often rush away from a hopeless sufferer, as if they were hard hearted. It is the overmastering sense of pain that drives them. They shrink by an ungovernable instinct as they would shrink from laceration.

While we are cooly discussing a man's career. sneering at his mistakes, blaming his rashness and labelling his opinions according to our notions_ that man in solitude, is perhaps shedding hot tears because his sacrifice is a hard one, be. cause strength and patience are failing. him to speak the difficult word, and do the difficult deed.

It is a sad weakness in us, after all that the thought of a man's death hallows him anew to us; as if life were not sacred too as if it were comparatively a light thing to fall in love and reverence to the brother, who has to climb the whole toilsome steep with us, and all our tears and tend, erness were due to the one who is spared that hard journey.

It is with men as it is with trees; if you lop off their finest brances, into which they were pouring the young life-juice the wounds will be healed over with some rough boss, some odd excrescence; and what might have been a grand tree expanding into liberal shade, is but a whimsical, misshapen trunk Many an mritating fault, many an unlovely oddity, has come a hard sorrow, which has crushed and maimed the nature just when it was expanding into plenteous beauty; and the trivial, erring life which we visit with our harsh blame may be but the unsteady motion of a man whose best limb is withered.

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Ecclesiastical Directory

PROVINCE OF ST. BONIFACE.

PROVINCE OF ST. BONIFACE.
 This Province was erected by His Holiness Pius IX Sept. 22, 1871, and comprehends 1st. The Archdiocese of St. Boniface. 2nd, The Diocese of St. Albert. Srd. The Vicariate Apostolic of Athabaska Mackenzie. 4th, The Vicariate Apostolie of British Columbia. ARCHDIOCESE of ST. BONIFACE.
 Comprising the Province of Manitoba, and a portion of the N. W. Territories, and of the District of KeevaMu.
 Former Bishop-Itt. Rev. J. N. Provencher first Bishop of the country now forming the ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface, d. June 7, 1853.
 Arch. Most Rev. Alexander Tache, O. M. I., D. D., cons. Bishop of Arath, and coadju-tor of Bishop Provencher, Nov. 23, 1851, tran-stated to St. Boniface. Ibe day of the erection of the metropolitan See, Sept. 22, 1871 CHURCHES AND CLERGY.
 St. Boniface Cuthedral, Rev. F. A. Dugas, P. P., J. Messler, curate; A. Maisonneuve, O. M. I, agent for Rt. Revs. Bps of N. W. T., George Dugast chaplain of the academy Joseph Mc Carthy O. M. I, Secretary.
 St. Mary's Winnibeg; Rev. M. Buillette, O.
 M. I. P. P. and F Camila, O. M. I. Church of Immaculate Conception, Win-nipe; Rev. A. Cherrier.
 Province al Penitentiary. Rev. C. Cloutier Rat Portage, Rev. T. L. Baud'n, G. M. I. St. Mary's Winibeg; Rev. M. Beikirk and Peguis, Rev. J. Allard O. M. I
 St. Norbert - Rev. J. M. Ritchot.
 St. Agathe- Revs. C. damoisette and P. Polletter.

Pelletier.

St. Againe- Nevs. C. Samolecto and Trepelletier.
St Francois Xavier, Rev. F., X. Kavanagh. Baie St. Paul, Rev. Fortier.
St. Charles, Rev Dandurand, O. M. I.
St. Anne des Chenes and St. Joachim, Rev Girard.
Lorette, Rev. J.Dufresne
St. Laurent and other missions of Lake Manitoaba, Rev's. F. Camper. O. M. I. H. Gas-con, O. M. I. J. Campeau, A Dupont O. M. I.
and Bro. Mulvehill, catechist.
Lake Gu'Appelle ForiEllice, and the missions
West, Revs. L. Lebret, O. M. I. J. Decorby, O. M. I. J. Hugonard, O. M. I. Magnan and Le-pege.

St. Jean Baptiste de la Ri viere aux Prunes

Bt. Jean happing of the de la fai viele auf l'hand Rev D Fillion. St Joseph, Rev M Pelletier. St Piere de la Riviare aux Plats Rev J Joly, St Pie and Emerson J N Jutra ? FortAlexander, Rev A. Madore, O M I an Bro J B Doyle. Rainy Lake and other Missions, East Lake Wir ninez Rev J Marcoux.

Wirnipeg Rev J Marcoux, St Leon, Rev C Bitsche. St Alphon se and, M D de Lourdes Rev

L Campeau St Cuthbert Portage la alrie, Rev J Mo-

St Cuther of Manager and State of Manager and State of Manager and State and

Hat Rev P St Germa'n O M I EDUCATIONAL AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS Theological Seminary and College of St Boniface—Teaching staff. Rev. Fathers Lory S J. (director), Drummoud, S J; French S J Lussier, S J; Blain, S J; O'Briea, S J; Bell iveau S J; Paquin S J; Rev J Cloutier and J L Rone. Ecclesiastical Students-Messra. Cameron, Glis, Montreuil, Dubois, Turcoite; Lanigne, Brothers Gaudat S J; Foriler S J, Biouin, S J; Lefebvre S, J Course of Studies—Theology, Classics, and commercial course in English and French Pupils—80.

St Mary's Institute, Winnipeg; two houses— St Mary's Institute, Winnipeg; two houses— Brothers of the Congregation of Mary Bro-William (director), Pupils 180. St Boniface Academy for Young Ladies Sisters of Charity (Gray Nuns), Boarders 60 day scholars 120 St Vital's school, for day scholars—Sisters of Charity, Pupils 60

of Charity, Pupils 60. St Norbert's school-Sisters of Charity, Boar

St Norbert's school-Sisters of Charity, Boar ders 20 day scholars 60
 St. Korbert's school as 60
 St. Fancis Xavier's; school day scholars --Sisters of Charity, Pupils 55.
 St Mary's Academy (Winnipeg)day scholars and boarders-sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, Sister superior Mary John of (od. Boarders 60, day scholars 180.
 School of Immaculate Conception (Winnipeg)-sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, Pupils 70.
 St Joseph's Convent, (Brandon)-sisters Faithful Companions of Jesus, S'ster M A Reer sup. Pupils 70.
 Sisters of Charity (Gray Nuns) sister Lamy Supr.

supr. St Boniface Hospital Sister Shaughnessy.

directress, Orphan Asylum sister Boire directress; Or-phan girls 38



CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY.

This institution, under the distinguished patrousge of His GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP OF ST.BONIFACE, is conducted by Bisters of Char-ity. The latter would respectfully direct the stiention of parents and friends of educa-tion in general to the condition of well-being and comfort in which they begin this scho-lastic year The new edifice, situated a few steps from the old one, is equal to any es-tablishment of the kind in Canada or else-where. Spacious apartments, well lighted And confict in which they begin this sche-steps from the old one, is equal to any es-steps from the old one is the old one, is end to any the steps of the old one is the one of the one of the steps of the old one is the one of the step the old of the one of the

FACTS OF INTEREST.

The population of New York city increases at the rate of 799 a week. In 1887 it will reach 1,500,000.

The warden of the Manitoba penitentiary is breeding a herd of animals which are a cross between the wild Scotch cat tle and the buffalo,

A new arug has been extracted from hops, which is said to be a combination of morphine, cocoaine and atropine. Beer contains plenty of the new drug.

A, P. Van Tassel, of San Francisco, has made a monster balloon in which he is going to try to cross the continent He will undertake the voyage in July, leaving San Francisco the first of the month.

If you listen attentively to the tick. ing of a watch there will be intervals when the sound becomes inaudible-These come every few moments. It is said to be because of the inability to keep the attention fixed steadily, and not because the sounds grow faint.

Dr. Gudden. who met his death along with the King of Bavaria, was a vivisectionist. His way was to cut out a sense can not realize the possibility of good organ or other part of the young animal and let the creature grow to maturity agines every one is like himself.

where her boys are both during the da and evening; to know what companionship they are forming, what pleasures they are seeking, what habits they are indulging, is a sacred duty. It is well to have confidence in children, to repose trust in their judgement and in their ple is often astray, and their idea of hon warfare; and in no department of life is the maxim of war, 'eternal vigilance is the price of safety,' more necessary to where are the children? What are they doing? What are they reading? Whom are they with? Let every parent know.

A CHEERFUL HEART.

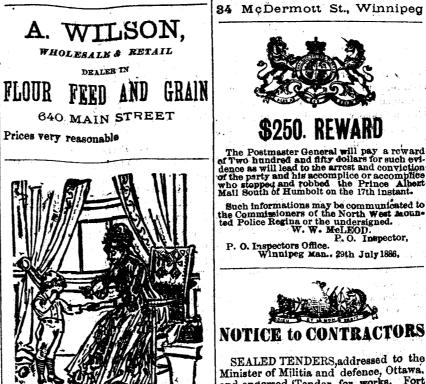
contented spirit A merry and goes far toward the production of that happiness which is lasting and conducive to health. Where an absence of h 2ppiness exists, the physical and mental health of the individual must suffer. A want of happiness may be consequent upon various causes, some of which are beyond our control, but in cases of in. curable physical or mental suffering, our happiness and the number of our health ful days are very much within our own grasp.

TO LOVE A PERSON.

We must have a weak spot or two in a character before we can love it much. People who do not laugh or cry or take more of anything than is good for them or use anything but dictionary words, are excellent subjects for biographers. But we dont care most for these fine pattern flowers that press best in the herbarium.

THE HUMAN SCAVENGER

If there be a despicable character on this earth, it is surely the human scaven ger who riots in the filth of his own orea, ting. The stench of his own rottenness is so constantly in his nostrils that he amid such surroundings. Hence he im





AKEN INTERNALLY it cures TAKEN INTERVISION Dysentery, Cholera, Diarhœa, Cramp and pain in the Stomach, Bower Cramp and pain in the Stomach, Bower Complaint, Painter's Colic, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Sud-den Colds, Sore Throat, Coughs, &c. U SED EXTERNALLY, it cures Boils, Felons, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Scalde, Old Corres and Spraine Swell-Scalds, Old Sores and Sprains, Swill-ings of the Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Chapped Hands, Frost-bitten Feet, &.c.

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an excepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Minister of Militia and Defence, equal to 5 per cent, of the amount of the tender, which will be for, feited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called on to do so. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned,

C. EUG. PANET. Deputy Minister of Milita, Department of Militia and Defence.

Ottawa, July 27th, 1886.

Gold Watch Frec. The publisher of the Capitol City Home Guest, the well-known illustrated Literary and Family Magaina, make the fol-wing iterated City for the Avery Case; The period killing vo

I wing neeral value and the new year i he perion kelling us the longer were in the Bits, he fors March 1st, will receive a Solid Gold, Lady's Hunting Cased Swias W atch, work 560; I' there be more than one correct answer, the second will receive an elegant Stem-winding Goutleman's Watch it thind, a key-which g English Watch. Each person must send 35 cts. with their answer, for which they will receive three month' sub-cription at the HOME Gravit, a 50 person must send 35 cts. Hook, a Case of 35 articles that the Lades will appreciate, and mark combining rame of winners. Address and paper containing samer of winners. Address Path. of BOME CURPT, HARTFORD, CONN.

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Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents each insertion. Correspondence conveying f acts of interes will be welcomed and published.

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THE PRESS-THE PEOPLE'S DUTY .-- If you wish to have an honest press you must honestly support it .- Archbishop MacHale.

CALENDAR FOR AUGUST

Dedicated to the Glories of Mary.

sunday 7th after Pentecost. st. Peter in ains. Monday st. Alphonsus Liguori Pont Doct Tuesday. St stephen martyr. Wednesday st Dominick Conf. Thursday Our Lady of the snows. Friday Transfiguration of our Blessed 5. Friday Transfiguration of our Blessed Lord.
7.Saturday St Cajetan and st Donatuscouff
8. Sunday Sth after Pentecost. st. Cyrlac and Companions.
9. Monday Vigil of St Lawrence Votive office of the Holy Augels
18. Tuesday St Lawrence Martyr
11 Wednesday of the octave
12 Thursday St Clare Virgin
13 Friday Mary the refuge of sinners
14 gaturday Vigil of the Assumption. Fast
15 sunday Vigil of the Assumption of the Bjessed Virgin Mary.
16 Monday St Rock Conf.
17 Tuesday St Lawrence
18 Wednesday st Hyacinthe Conf
19 Thursday St Jeanne of Chantlal.
22 Sunday Ist Jeanne of Chantlal.
22 Sunday Ist Jeanne of Mother.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

With July ends the first year of the Northwest Review and to those of our subscribers in places not within easy reach we will send out bilis, we trust our good friends will respond readily thereby enabling us to meet heavy debts which must be paid at once. We do not like to trouble our readers unessearily ; but we must have the wherewithal to meet jour obligations and where will it come from if not from those indebted to us. The small amount owing by each individual can essily be spared and as we have not troubled our friends in this respect for a year, we anticipate immediate and gen. erous responses to our appeal. To those of our readers sending in advance for the incoming year we would mention the fact that the subscription price has been reduced to \$2 which we hope will be appreciated. We will endeavor to see many of our friends along the main line within the next month and hope they will be prepared for us and assist us to secure new subsciptions

The Papal ablegate Mgr O'Bryen, isthe guest of Archbishop Tache at St Boniface

The Concert in aid of the construction fund will be given on the 21st instant. The programme will be published in our next issue.

A gentleman from Minneapolis, a Protestant, says that in the city there are about 600 liquor saloons and out of this number only thirteen are kept by Irishmen. How do you account for that?' he was asked. It is all done

by the influence of one man, said he; .It s the work of Bishop Ireland of St. Paul. Th ere was seven cars of coal brough

75 00 40 00 75 00 40 00 80 00 45 00 25 70 15 00 by Major Stewart from the Canadian Anthracite Coal Co.s mines in the Rock. ies and it is to be shortly tested by the C. P. R. here. The grates of a locomotive

are being changed for the purpose of the test. It is claimed that this coal is a greater heat-producer that the ordinary American product, and it is believed can be laid down here at a. bout the same price as the soft coal from

the West. Rev. Father Richard O'Connor, Dean of Barrie. Ont. celebrated his silver Jubilee on the 3rd inst Thirty two priests of the diocese of Toronto joined with the large congregation of St. Marys Church to pay a well deserved tribute to the worthy Dean, who is one of the most popular priests in the Dominion. The clergy presented a congratulatory address accompanied by a golden chalice valued at \$120. and a purse of money. Alexander Mc Carthy Esq. chief of the

Railway mail service at Barrie. read an which was made more emphatic by a parse containing \$360. Several other valuable gifts were made by the ladies of the different religious societies con- fecting, that on looking at her those asnected with the church. We sincerely hope that this good pastor will live happily to celebrate his golden jubilee and many years besides.

the non-Catholic community who believe, even in this age of progress and Sisterhood are detained against their

ttruct their egress. But notwithstandbound, does not hide her prison experi. would have died prematurely of remorse iest moment detalied to s gaping world

suffered, pined and wasted, but finally she saw practised in her prison house be her sacred remains. fore her moddest eyes. The absence of

THE ASSUMPTION OF OUR LADY. On Sunday next the church celebrates the feast of our Lady's most holy death and triumphal entry into Heaven. The Gospel tells us that at His death Our Blessed Lord confided his mother to the care of St. John, and tradition adds that she lived with the Apostle of Jesus'. lem. According to the best established opinions the blessed Virgin lived for Divine Son and as she was sixteen years old when she brought forth the Mesiah. She must have been about eventy two years old at her death. The Church has always believed that

the August Mother of God was after her death taken up to heaven both body and soul, and that she is there enthroned above Saints and Angels, inferior only to God Himself, Without being an article always been considered by the Church writers of the early ages of the church, spread in the East. Some days before calling his Mother to Himself, Jesus, we are told, sent the Angel Gabriel to announce to her the joyful tidings of her speedy deliverance from this world of sin, where her presence had been so long necessary to the nascent Church.

On the day of Mary's death the Apostles and a great many of the old disciaddress on behalf of the congregation ples and new Christians desirous of seeing her. were collected at her bedside-In her dignified yet modest bearing, there was something so solemn and afsembled could not restrain their tears, Mary alone remained unmoved in that spacious chamber of death. She fixed her eves on those servants who were all

united in the love of Christ, and who were soon after, to give proofs of it in There are many estimable people in the midst of tortures. She told them that the filial attachment which they had shown her could alone cause her to enlightment, that our convents and re, regret life: that she had ardently lookligious houses are little less than pris, ed forward to the day which should ons and dungeons wherein some of the unite her to her Son for an eternity, and that she was grateful to God for abridgwill, who would escape from their sup. ing the time of her mortal pilgrimage, posed bondage were, it not for the bolts After a promise that they should always and bars, and mural barriers that ob. receive aid and protection from her, and that though surrounded by the splening the imaginary precautions thus taken dours of the heavenly court, she would once in a while one of the victims man, never forget that she had been a daughages to effect her escape, and, as in duty ter of man, She spoke to to them with such ardodr of the happiness of heaven, ence under a bushel. Poor Maria Monk that every one of them forgot that she was soon to leave them. She raises her of conscience if she had not at the earl. hand once more on them in blessing, and looking upward sees her Divine Son com the tortures inflicted upon her by her ing to meet her at the confines of etersupposed guards, as well as the unmen- nity, An expression of maternal love, tionable conduct of those visionary be of joy, of adoration passes over her ings. Then there was that dear pious countenance and her Immaculate soul soul, Miss Edith O'Gorman. How she is recived into the Bosom of God.

The body of Our Lady was laid to rest escaped to tell of the unutterable things | with all the honor and solemnity due to An Apostle, on his return from tant country and who had not been present at the death of Mary, arrived The latest acquisition to the list of 'es. in the mean time at Gethsamene, it was caped nuns' is a Miss Elizabeth Heady. Thomas, he who put his finger in the who, in a letter which she had the ef wounded side ot his Master after the frontery to address to His Eminence resurrection. He hastened at once to Cardinal Gibbons of New York, describes | take one last look at the remains of her religious views and how she escaped that privileged woman, who had borne from the House of Providence at Terre in her chaste womb the Sovereign Mas. Haute, Indiana. 'one of those nunneries' | ter of nature. Prevailed on by his earn. she says, 'of which the people would not | est solicitations and tears the Apostle leave a stone standing upon a stone, moved aside the stone which closed up could they but know what mysteries of the entrance to the sepulchre; but they iniquities are concealed behind those found only the yet scarcely withered high and thick walls.' She was a do. flowers on which the body of Mary had mestic servant for a number of years in reposed together with the white shroud Marshall, Ill, and afterwards a clerk in exhaling a celestial odour. The most s store in Terre Haute. Ind. where she | pure body of the Immaculate Virgin was taken sick and became a patient of was not left a prey to the grave worm w St. Anthony s hospital. That is the During her life, earth and heaven had only connection the 'escaped nun' ever equally contributed to the formation of had with any sisterhood of the Catholic this noble creature: after death, Heav-Church. Her parents were Baptists, but en not content with a part, had taken disappeared from Terra Haute with a No pen can describe the entry of Our very shady reputation, and as birds of Lady into the Kingdom of her Divine the same feather flock together,' she Son. All the Angels and Saints, hast flew to 'Father' Chiniquy. at Kankakee, en with one accord to lend the splendor Ill, in whose hands she became a fitting of their presence to grace the coming tool for the dissemination of his loath, of their Queen. They praise her as the some slanders against the Catholic relig. mother of their King, after Jesus the ion and its adherents. The letter to greatest of the Saint, the beloved of the Carninal Gibbons was written by him. Holy Ghost. the most beautiful and pure saving considerable money there are with it is enough to brand the whole the hand of God. Mary is crowned Queen of heaven and earth, but She is a Queen of mercy, the mediatrix of our judice against Catholics. her appearance Jesus she pleads our cause with the before the public would have had some Eternal Father. The treasury of Gods effect.h her long chain of lies and false, gifts open to her and she distributes of them. One may surpass the other in pel truth. But now, both press and are devoted clients. The love for her people denounce the 'escaped nun' as children has do limit and her power graduating from any one referred to can equals her love. One of her great ser. the privilege of a thorough course.

vants, Blessed John Berchmans of the Society of Jesus, being asked what should one do to be assured of the assured of her protection you have but to offer her the least homage of love, pro. vided it is constant," This should en. courage us to do something to honor our choice at Ephesus, until shortly before Blessed Mother; the beads, the wearing her death, when she returned to Jerusa. of her scapular, or one of the many other devotions the Church encourages, will gain for us her powerful aid, A beautitwenty three years after the death of her ful church has been erected over the tomb of Our Lady, It is entered by a flight of fifty steps; the tomb shelf is in the eastern]transept of the church. This church is now in the hands or the Greek schismatics, who took it from the Latins.

The feast of the Assumption 1s a feast of heaven- All in it tends Heavenward. It speaks to us of the blessed hope of immortal glory; it encourages us to be of faith the Assumption of our Lady has faithful to God that we may some day, see Him face to face; it lightens the the just reward of her great Sanctity burdens of this life, because it tells us This pious belief is founded not only on of a better, and that the stuggle is short the grave testimony of many respectable and the reward eternal; in fine it makes us for a day breathe the air of our peace but also on a very ancient tradition wide ful home to which the church of Christ is leading us.

ST. BONIFACE HOSPITAL

The concert organized in aid of the construction fund of St. Boniface Hospital, shall take place on the 21st inst. in the Academic Hall of St. Boniface College The ladies and gentlemen of St. Boniface assisted by some of the best vocal talent of Winnipeg, have united to make the entertainment a succes from a musical point of view: The public we hope will not be behind hand in encouraging the good ladies in their charitable work. The programme is published in our columns and will be found varied enough to suit every taste. There are many motives which should induce every one to sym. pathize with and promote this charitable work. No act we can perform will more surely bring down the blessing of God on the community than care for His suffer ing members. The sisters of Charity to whom His Grace entrusted the hospital are wholly given up to the task of allevi. ating the sufferings of the sick, they have left home and friends and country and made themselves poor that being free from all worldly ties they may the more readily devote their time and energies to suffering humanity, for the love of God, it is the duty of all christians, in whose interest the self sacrificing sisters toil, to lighten as far as they can their self im posed burden, There is another motive special to the Catholics of this province and it is that by contributing generously to the Hospital fund they will be doing something towards paying the deep debt of gratitude they owe to our vener. able and devoted Archbishop; for [there is nothing that could gratify or console him more than to see completed a fitting home for the sick, which would be as it were the crowning stone to the noble edifice of his good works, St. Boniface Hospital is open to all, without distinc-

tion of creed or nationality, the only

JUBILEE OF THE HOLY FATHER

Cardinal Schiaffino has accepted the honorary presidency of the Commission protection of Mary, answered. 'To be for the sacerdotal jubilee of His Holiness Leo XIII. The Privy Chamberlain and HonoraryChamberlains of spadaa cappa, desirous to offer an address and an ap, propriate gift to the Holy Father on that anniversary in the name of their entire corps; have directed their doy. ens to issue a circular letter to all their absent colleagues urging them to concur. rence therein. All Catholic journals of every country are invited to republish this notice, and all communications on the subject may be addressed to the Marquis Andrea Passari, President of the Banca Artistico Operaia; Rome, Via Testa Spaccata, no. 26a.

> In addition to their bomb throwing propensities the Chicago anarchists are charg ed with endeavoring to employ the arts of the expert prisoner, in which the assass. ins of the middle ages were so proficient most deadly poison The known science in this to day and generation is hydrocy anic acid It is better known perhaps as prussic acid At its full strength, a fraction of a drop is sufficient to cause almost instant death. Its effect seem to be directed to the heart, the action of which it instantly stops, and the victim drops dead. It is now claimed that at one of the anarchists gathering last winter a Pinkerton detectives declares that he heard Spies advise every man to arm himself with a hypodermic syringe with a fine needle point and a bulb action. The bulb was to be filled with prussic acid and then the assassins was ready for business. 'Armed with this,' said Spies, 'you can walk up along side of the capitalist to be removed quickly insert the needle point through his clothes and into his flesh, and at the same time squeeze the bulb, sending the prussic acid into his v eins. The victim would not mind the attack any more than he would notice a slight prick of a pin or the bite or a flee, but the poison would kill him in a very few minutes, and his death would be a horrible one. He would not know, and if he did he could not tell, what had been done to him. This ingenious death dealing scheme was greeted with acclamations of approval and applause by all who were present .---Manitoba Sun.

FOREST FIRES.

Milwaukee, Aug.- For an almost uninterrupted distance of nearly 100 miles north of Steven's Point along the Wisconsin Central, forest fires are raging and hundreds of men are fighting the flames, seeking to save the towns and villages hemmed in by them. Telegraphic communication is greatly interferred with and details are meagre,

Marquette Mich.; Aug. 9.-Forest fires have been burning all around the city since yesterday morning. The city is under a cloud of smoke. The lake is covered with smoke obstructing the yiew.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Aug. 9._The entire block facing Water, Cross Por-tage and River streets has been consumed by fires here last night. All the buildings east of the Chippewa House are likewise burned About half th property in the stores has been saved but in a damaged condition.

CHINIQUY'S LATEST CAPTURE.

The Catholic population of Manitoba feel honored by the visit of one of the highest Church dignitaries and hereby tender a hearty welcome to the noble representative of our Holy Father.

St Mary's Academy opens on Tues. day 17th.

Father O'Bryan S, J. of St. Boniface College will preach in St. Mary' Church tomorrow at 10.30.

Wm. Scott (colored) died in Baltimore Md., on the 27th ult. The certificate of his death placed his age at 153 years

We welcome in our midst Mr, Theop hane Bertrand, a prominent young law, yer from Montreal.

Rev. Father Lewis Drummond, S. J will pronounce his solemn vows in the Chapel of St Bonitace College on Sunday the 15th instant.

Paul Hamilton Hayne, a Southern poet died at his home near Augusta, Georgia; on the 6th ult in the 55th, year of his age.

An inch and a half of snow fell at Mount Washington one day last week. Mount Washington is in New Hampshire not in Manitoba. Snow does not fall here except in winter.

General Superintendent J. M. Egan of the C.P. R. is about to severe his connec tion with that road and to take a posi. tion on one of the St. Paul, trunk lines.

The contract for the Northwest Central has been awarded to Senator Clemow's company. Work will commence as soon as the claims against the old company are settled.

We draw the attention of our readers. to the editorial on St Boniface Hospital | an imposter, slanderer and liar.

any particle truth in her statements made them all the more luseivns.

she did not belong to any church. She her entire and glorified her entire. or at his dictation, and his connection case as a lie and a fraud A few years ago when the minds of the majority of non Catholics were fillek with gross pre. hood would have been accepted as gos-

barrier to admittance being the limited accomodation at the disposal of the Sisters, Every one can spare his mite, and to no more worthy object could an alms be given; than this. It is with the hope of generous encouragement from the public that the ladies and gentlemen have gone to greatpains in preparing this concert and we feel we are safe in assuring them that this devotedness shall receive the reward it deserves, Who gives to the poor, lends to the Lord.

OUR COLLEGES AND CONVENTS. Many parents at this time are thinkng of sending their sons to college and their daughters to convent schools. It is quiet natural in each instance that they should endeavor to select one of the best institutions for training the young minds. It is a great waste of time to place boys and girls in badly conducted houses of learning. The foundations for useful lives are laid while the young minds are going through a course of studies. When the early training is sound and completed with religious instruction there need be no fear as to the future.

In nearly every case we believe it advisable for parents to keep their children at the local schools till they will have learned all that is possibly to be acquir. est creature that hath gone forth from other advantages not necessary to men. tion. Parents have first class houses of learning for either sex in St. Boniface and Winnipeg, such as Jesuits College and the convent of the sinful race' with her Son, and after Grey Nuns at St Boniface, St Marys convent and the Brothers school at Win nipeg. We have personal knowledge of all these and we can recommend either them with a lavish hand to those who some particular branch but all are good aud reliable and the young man or lady rest assured that he or she has had

ST IGNATIUS.

On the 31st of July The Fathers of the Society of Jesus celebrated the feast of St Ignatius, their founder.

Ignatius de Loyola the founder of the Jesuit order was born at the castle of Loyola in Basque province. He en-tered the Spanish army under his relative the Duke of Najura display. ing a brave and chivalrous spirit, and in the defence of Pampeluna he was severely wounded, subjecting him to a long and serious illness, He at this time read the 'Lives of the Saints,' and was so impressed that an extreme spiri tual enthusiasm was created. He went to Jerusalem as a pilgrim, but returned in 1524. He now prepared himself for religious teaching, depending upon the charity of the faithful. This was in Paris and here he formed the order of Jesuits which has exercised such an influence on the religious moral and social condition of the modern world. He died at Rome July 31, 1556. He was canonized as a saint in 1622 by Gregory XV.

The Postmaster General has given authority to open the following new Postoffice.

1, Arrochar—on sec 22, tp, 14, range 32 West. Assiniboia. Mr Ronald McDonald, Postmaster. It is the same site as the C. P. Ry. Station at Red Jacket.

2. Basswood, sec, 28. tp. 15r. 19 west Manitoba a station on the Man & N. W. Ry. 10 miles west of Minnedosa. Mr. Isaac Cookman, Postmaster.

3. Dennington. Sec- 14. tp. 7. r 2 west 2d Pm. Assiniboia-Mr. Kisby. Postmaster.

4. Esternaz. sec. 7tp. 19. r. 1 west of 2d. Pm. Mr. Julius Vass. Postmaster 5. Huns Valley sec 20. tp, 16. r 16 west Manitoba. Mr. Lewis Zboray Postmaster.

6. Snake Creek sec 32. tp. 20. r. 26 Manitoba. Mr Allan Switzer postmaster. 7. Tumbell, sec. 6. tp. 25. r. 28 west Manitoba. Mr. Peter Mc Dougall Postmaster

A SOLDIER OF FORTUNF Continued from first page. now for words. She turned her head away to hide her tears; they were comng fast and rested on her crimson

cheeks, like dew drops on bright roses, But in that downcast face, the young marquis perhaps read the answer he so ardently desired, for he took the little hand in his; he pressed it to his lips with joy and gratitude. He told Annette how Charles had known the secret of his love and how he had smiled and said he would be glad to call him brother....,

Who does not kow that age has many gifts and privileges, and that the power of reading youthful hearts is sometimes among their number?

her grandchild's soul than Annette did herself. It is possible she and Monsieur de Claironville had talked the matter over more than once, and had agreed much fortune was not necessary to contentment and true bliss; a noble heart and generous nature were gems of priceless worth, and more likely that aught else to win their little Annette's love. and to make her a kappy wife. . . .

The golden light had vanished; the sun had long sunk behind the hills when Henri and Annette re-entered the chateau.

Madame de Vinieres was as usual in her great arm chair. Her knitting lay unheeded in her lap, and signs of tears were on her gentle face. In an instant, the young girl was at her side, and, throw ing her arms lovingly around her neck she kissed her tenderly.

'Bless you, my sweet one,' said the grandmother, pressing the girl to her heart and taking Henris hand; 'God bless you both, my much loved children, and grant you every happiness!

CHAPTER VI.

A fax weeks later there was great rejoicings among the inhabitants of Ande.

One glorious morning in July, the vil-lage church was decked with flowers, children dressed in white carried baskets filled with choicest blossoms, and men and women were all in holiday attire.

Presently. from the chateau, came the Comte de Clarionville, and by his side, white as a little snowdrop, and wreathed in orange blossoms, was a fair young bride. He led her down the broad aven. ue of old, wide spreading trees. Sun beams danced among their branches, and gaily checkered the soft, green grass on which she trod. Birds were singing loud and merrily, as they, too, would add to the brightness of that happy day. Following the gray.haired father and

his little daughter came Madame de Linieres leaning on Henri's arm. The young marquis was in military dress and looking on his handsome manly face, even the jealous villagers were forced to own he was a meet husband for their dear Mademoiselle Annette.

Many fervent prayers were said, many blessings from on high were invoked on the youthful couple as side by side they knelt within the alter rails. And they were married in the name of God and Holy Church; united for life through health and sickness, through joy and sorrow, nntil death them should part.

Once more happiness reigned supreme in the old Chateau d'Ande, and in time children's merry voices again re echoed throught its walls. Monsieur de Claironville dearly loved the boy who hore his own son's name, and the little Marguer-ite, whose sweet face reminded him of his Annette's when in long years gone by she had climbed upon his knee as her little near the same showing how therewill one now did.

THE CROFCERS IN THE WEST To the Editor of the Northwest Review,

Sir .- Presuming it not amiss to give to the readers of the Review a brief account of a Colony that is but yet in its infancy in this new land. I have purpos, ed at the request of an esteemed friend. to communicate the following-Away in the West, over two hundred miles from Winnipeg there resides a people com, monly known as Scotch Crofters who emi, grated from the Isle of Uistu Scotland. in the Spring of 84, as many of your readers are already aware, to seek homes in this far famed Territory whither they had been directed. They settled on homesteads bordering on the C.P.R. line and centering on Wapella Station N. W.' T. shortly after their arrival in the coun, try, and have since betaken themselves to husbandry in down right earnest. At

the very outset of their career they be It is possible, therefore, that Madame came favorably impressed with the de Vinieres had seen more clearly into councry, and meant to give it a fair trial In the spring of 85 they made their first planting, some families sowing as many as sixty bushels of wheat besides a fair share of other cerials. As upon this de, pended their all, they anxiously watched its progress and in due time found that they had not been mistaken in their es timation of the lands fertility as every thing looked grand. However, before their harvest had been secured, frost overtook them and considerably marred the prospects of the immense yield on which they had reckoned. Being assured that frost as so early a date was of rare occurrence they began to prepare on a more extensive scale for the next plant, ing, not having been in the least daunt, ed by the reverses encountered. The quantity of wheat sown by them last spring ranges from forty to two hundred bushels per family. While the growth

bushels per family. can hardly be compared with that of last year on account of the unusual dry. ness of the season, yet the harvest which is now well nigh secured will be a good average. They seem even yet to take immeasured delight in relating the con, dition of the crops last year before the event of the frost instancing that a per son of mepium height might roam for a day through them without being scarcely perceived. Such a harvest, hail and Jack frost keeping their distance would make they said independent men of them, The speak in the highest terms of the climate and say that the winter season had been represented to them before emigrating to be a great deal colder than it really is, They are convinced that the soil is the most gen,

erous under the sun and appear to regret not having taken advantage of it earlier. The Prairie grass they affirm to be the most nutritious as their stock thrive on it alone both winter and sum mer. In regard to their friends at home they have done their ut; most to induce them to share their fate but thus far without avail. This colony is divided into three distinct groupes, that of Red Jacket Burrows or Boisdale as the people themselves pre, fer to call it having come from a parish bearing the name) and Benhicula, At the request of the Rev Father McCarthy their attending missionary the people of the later district undertook to build a school house last winter which they com pleted early in May. Mr. David Gillies, who together with Mr. D. Cameron, Professor in St. Bonface college, printed in gaelic catechism for their special use, voluntered to serve for a time as teacher being thoroughly conversant with their language. This would be the place to say a word of the zeal and devotedness of this gentleman who has spared himself in no way that

CONDEBSED NEWS CABLE.

The Marquis Tseng, held a conference recently with Prince Bismark concerning the appointment of a nuncio to China.

Mgr Vanutelli the Papal nuncio at Lisbon, has arrived in Rome. He will go on a special mission from the Vatican to the French government.

The decree of divorce obtained nisi by Mr, Donald Crawford on February 12, against his wife because of her relations with Sir Charles Dilke was yesterday de. clared absolute.

M. de Lesseps has issued a new circular addressed to the share holders in the Panama Canal. He states that over one hundred thousand shareholders have subscribed for 458,892 shares in the new loan.

The Berlin Tagblatt says that Sir Will, iam A- White, the British minister to Roumania, has left Bucharest for Gas; tein, and states that the inference is that he has been entrusted by the Mar. quis of Salisbury to meet Prince Bismark, who is at Gastein.

The Earl of Dunraven has entered act, ively upon the duties of the Colonial de, partment, and this morning received there the Agentsgeneral of all the col. onies, who are now in London. He takes especial interest in the Canadian affairs His advice has already been asked for in regard to the Canadian side of the fisheries question.

The official returns to the British Emigration office for the month of July shows the total Emigration to the Unit, ed States to have been 13,891 persons. of whom 8845 were English 1594 Scotch and 3852 Irish. During the same month 3379 emigrated to Canada, of which num ber England contributed 2727, Scotland 3 21 and ireland 331.

The state of affairs in Burmah is, and has ever been since the British occupat. on, one of political discord and socialconfusion. In consequence, the British Government in India has decided to en. trust the supreme command in Bur mah to Major General Sir Herbert Macpher. sonFive thousand troops will be sent in. to the country as soon as the cold season commences to scour it and drive out or subdue the insnrgents, and 1,000 addit, ional police will be sent from India to maintain order.

AMERICAN

The principal business block of Phoenix Ariz, was burned yesterday morning. Loss \$100,000

Advices from Porto Plata, Santo Dom ingo, states that there has been a revolt in the interior of the republic.

Six new cases of typhoid, fever and two deaths were reported in South Pittsburg, Pa, yester lay, Five pew cases, were reported at West Elizabeth Thurs, day. Epidemic seems to be abating.

The President, Secretary Endicott and Col. Lamont left Washington last night for New York to attend the funeral o Mr. Tilden. The enbalming of Mr. Til, den's body was quite successful. The face looks natural and peaceful.

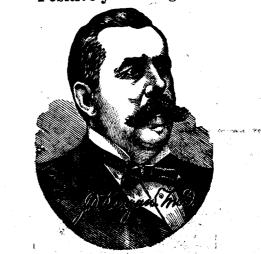
The steamer 'Werra,' from Bremen and Southampton, for New York. is five days overdue. The steamer 'State of Alabama' reports that on 'August 4f she spoke the steamer 'Werra' with her shaft broken and in tow of a Monarch line steamer making for Boston Har. bor.

Commissioner Colman of the United States department of Agriculture has prepared a circular containing the rules he could render service to those poor and regulations for co, ope ration between people, strangers in a strange land where the United States Department of agric, and regulations for co,ope ration between any one who can speak the only tongue States and the authorities of the several they know. School was opened on the and extirpation of contagious pleuro, Sth May and has since continued in act-

EXTENSION OF VISIT 1 N American Surgeons British

DR. J. D. KERGAN'S MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE Of Detroit, Michigan,

Have decided to extend their Visit at the Grand Union Hotel, Winnipeg, until Monday Evening, August 23rd, Positively no Longer.



CONSULTATION! FREE

The Surgeons treat all Private and Chronic Diseases and Deformities of men, women and children, All who desire to consult them are requested to call as early as possible dur-ing the above date and avoid the inconvenience of the rush which is sure to follow the last few days. The following are a few of the diseases which they treat:

CANARRH is an inflammation of the inner skin or mucous membrane which inner and covers the internal organs or cavities of the body, as the external skin does the outer portion. The term, however, is usually restricted to inflammation of the mucous membrane of the head and throat. Its great pre. disposing cause is a catarrhal diathesis which under favorable conditions, develops one or more of the different classes into which this disease is divided.

NASAL Catarrh for Coryza is caused by and derives its common name from "cold in the head" It is an inflammation of the mucous membrane of the nasal cavity, causing redness and swelling, and usually characterized by an abundant secretion at first watery but afterwards of salty mucous matter. Coryza generally commences by a tired and chilly feeling, a sensation of weight and pres. sure in the head, and as of a board bound tightly to the forehead. The congestion of the mucous membrane is at first attended with a pricking and dryness of the nose and a frequent disposition to sneeze. Then comes the discharge, which is the effort of nature to rid herself of the disease In those of catarrhal diathesis, how. ever, repeated attacks of Coryza may induce Chronic Forms, in one of which the mucous membrane becomes ulcerated, secreting a poisonous virus which carries the germs of the disease to every part of the internal passages which is exposed to its deadly influence.

CURP We positively cure the most obstinate forms of female weaknes, among which displacements may be considered the worst. We do so by re. storing constitutional health, and by the use of REMEDIES OF OUR OWN DIS. COVERY which we have found to exert a wonderful curative influence over the reproductive organs. No lady should suffer from such complaints, when health and strength are within her reach.

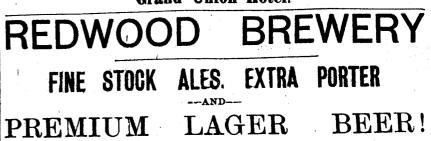
Brain, Eye, Ear, Throat & Lungs, Nervous system Skin Disease, Scrofula, Ulcers, Constipation, and Piles, Deafness, Gonorrhoea, Syphilis, Cancer,

St. Vitus Dance, Rheumatism, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach,

and Bowels, Reproductive Organs or any disease peculiar to your age or sex.

If you are suffering from any of the above diseases do not fail to consult the surgeons free during their stay in the city as they will remain no longer than the 23rd August.

Headquarters, Detroit, Mich., or during the above date Grand Union Hotel.



Madame de Vinieres and old Marianne spent their days in piety and in the care of their new 'treasures;' and peace and grateful tenderness attended their old age.

Thus let us leave them. Death and sor row will sure to come in time, but those whose histories we find traced thus far knew how to bear the cross, aud how, by lifting it on high, to make it bud forth bright blossoms for eternity.

Ask not where all these are flown. Ask now why the old chatesu now stands closed and deserted.

While earth's loveliest lights shine on the haypy picture, let us cease to gaze that mour memories it may thus live, ever bright and fair.

The Rev. Father Picard, a priest con nected with Montreal Seminary, died on Saturday evening at the age of 69 years. He was distinguished for his benevol-ence, being known throughout his career in the city of 46 years as the father of the poor.' His principal aim was to associate the poor themselves in his work, and he instituted a girls' society, called 'Les petites servantes des pau vres, composed almost exclusively of domestic servants. For them he pro vited a hall where during their leasure, hours they meet and mend and make over whatever cast.off clothing and eff. ects are given by the wealthier class and then distribute them. For years past reports have been read in the pap, ers of the annual fete given to the poor of the city by Abbe Picard and these young girls at Christmas time, and of the extradionary distribution of warm cloth, ing made by them on this occasion. The. Abbe also founded a refuge for servants out of situations, and thus kept many away from the paths of vice. Deceased was borg at Cotes des Neiges, close to the city. After being educated at Mon. treal College; and becoming a priest in 1840, he passed one year in Paris, and then came back to Montreal, where he remained until his death Caledonia remained until his death.

near the same showing how thoroughly the parents appreciate this great boon. This building also serves as mission

they seldom have occasion to meet with

house. Here the people assemble on Sundays to offer up their customary prayers and bring their children to be instructed in their christian doctrine, They come a distance of between nine and ten miles and think nothing of it. It would be amusing to a stranger to wit-ness the general confab that takes place where all meet here together, They seem to imagine themselves over the seas amid the blooming heather and relate occurrences of by gone days as if but of yesterday. Having retained unim-paired their primitive faith and language they glory in the opportunities which they find there of practicing both. Rev G. McCarthy O. M. I. with the zeal of a true apostle contribute to their spiritual This indefatigable missionary is wants found in their midst at least once every six weeks, and his advent is looked forward to with joy; for the colony is fer-vently Catholic, in proof of which I may add that, on the occasion of this last visit there were at least one hundred communicants which considering the total number of the community (200) speaks for their fidelity to their faith. He also on this occasion married a couple Mr. McCormick and Miss McDonald, They speak in the highest of Rev Fat. her McCarthy who not only looks to their spiritual necessities but in as much as he can, advance their temporal concerns. This notice would be incomplete were I not to mention W B. Scarth who since the colony first came to the country has been to them a noble friend and always anxious to procure for them such comforts as their state demands, Words cannot express the gratitude-they feel towards this gen tlemen for his disinterested devotedness to their interests.

Caledonia

The New York Tribune publishes a despatch from its Washington correspon

dent giving the text of a new extradition treaty between Japan and the United States, signed by Inouye Kaoru for the former and by Richard B, Hubbard for the later. The treaty is most comprehen. sive and includes most of the crimes mentioned in treaties with European conntries.

CANADIAN

A, N, Ogilvie's residence at Brantford Ont., was destroyed and acjoining buildings we re damaged by fire yesterday; loss nearly \$3000; insurance about \$2000

Cardinal Taschereau will leave Quebec for Riviere a Pierre to, day where he will officiate at a special service. Great pre: parations are being made along the line of the Quebec and Lake St, John railroad

Hon, Mr, Lariviere, Minister of Agric, ulture for Manitoba, while in Ottawa had an interview with Hon Mr, Foster Munister at Minister and Manitoba Minister of Fisheries, respecting increas ed protection desired for Manitoba Fish,

The returns of exports and imports for July for Toronto shows a consider, able increase over the corresponding month last year. The total exports were \$199,245, against \$108,528 for July last year; and the total imports were \$1,667, 102 entry to the total imports were \$1,667, 102 against \$1,445,737,

HOTEL DU CANADA.

Lombard Street, sear Main.

ONLY FRENCH-CANADIAN HOTEL IN WINNIPEG. EVERYTHIG STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

Private Rooms in connection with the But and milliard Saleon,

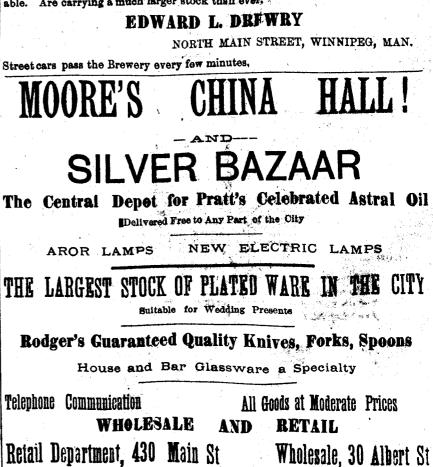
EXCELLENT YARD AND STABLING. Wines, Liquors and Cigars Z. LAPORTE, PROP. LATE OF OTTAWA. P. O. Box 525. Still takes the cake for the cleanest yard in the city

IN WOOD OR BOTTLED

THE 'PILSNER' BRAND LAGER IS EQUAL TO ANY ON THE MARKET.

The Bedwood Brewery is one of the largest and most complete institution of the kind in western Uanada. Over fifty thousand dollars already expended in building and further extensive improvements to be made this season.

All'products of this well known establishment are Guaranteed to be of High Standard Quality, being manufactured from the Choicest Malt and Hops obtain able. Are carrying a much larger stock than ever.



MOORE & CO'Y., PROPRIETORS.

THE CARDINALS OF THE CHURCH

The word cardinal comes from the Latin word cardo, which means the foundation upon which something rests or stands, or the axis or pivot around which it hinges, turns or revolves. Hoc cardine tota res veritur, the Romans said to signify that upon this foundation hoc cardine, the whole matter depended

So it is that the word cardinal as an adjective means pre.eminent. funde, mental: absolutely important or essent. ial. We say the cardinal points, the cardinal virtues, the cadinal numbers. Cardinales coeli the Romans called the poles of the earth.

The adjective, having been converted into a noun, is used, in connection to which this paper refers. to designate those prelates who form the Sacred Coll ege or Church Senate and on whom the adminstration of the government of the Church depends. They were called Cardinal Fathers (Patres Cardinales), be, cause they were like the foundation, quasi cardo, for the adminstration of the sacred things.

From time immemorial, some writers of canon law maintain that it goes as far back as the eighth century, there were seven bishops taken from their respect-ive sees and attached to the Basilica of Lateran, for the purpose of assisting the Pope or officiating there, by turns, one each day of the week. Their respective diocese, all near Rome, could be easily ruled by them from the capital, either personally or through some delegate; and the became. little by little, as it was natural, the handiest and most trusted advisers of the Supreme Pontiff. The diocese thus favored, originally

or geographical reasons only, were Ost a. Porto, Tusculum, Sabua, Palestrina, Albano, and Santa Rufia. Although sunk in camparative insignifiance at the present date, these sees retain the privi. ledge that their incumbents or occup, ants, are the bishop members of the Sacred College. They are only six at present, because the Bishoprics of Porto and Santa Rufina have been consolidat. ed. The present incumbents are; 1, Mgr. Sacconi, bishop of Ostia. dean

of the Sacred College, born in 1808,

2. Mgr. Pitra. bishop of Porto and San ta Rufina, born in 1812.

3, Mgr. Lavalletta, bisnop of Albano, born in 1827. 4. Mgr. Oreglia di Santo Stefano, bis,

hop of Palestrina, born in 1828

5. Mgr. Martinelli, bishop of Sabina, born in 1827.

6. Mgr. Howard, an Englishman by birth, bishop of Frascati (modern name of Tucrulum), born in 1829.

During the first five centuries of the Christian era, no definite division into parishes existed in Rome. The mem, bers of the clergy scattered through the city attended to the necessities of the faithful, and performed their scattered duties without regard to locality. But this condition of things was soon chang, ed and improved and the Eternal City was divided into twenty.eight parishes: At the head of each a pastor or priest, was placed, and these twenty, eight priests, pre.eminent in their own parish. of which they were the souls, and the firm toundation, were considered as the priests cardinal, or more conspicuous and important in Rome.

This was the origin of cardinales call, ed cardinal priests whose number was increased to fity. Although called cardinal priests they can be, and they are almost invariably, bishops and archbishops, and the most illustrious ones among them. Mgr. Manning, Arch. bishop of Westminster, belongs to this class, and also the late Mgr. McCloskey, archbishop of New York.

At the end of 1885 only forty.one of these cardinals had been appointed; and twenty out of them were Italians. The others were a German, three Aust

cons, form the council of the Pope, or Sacred College.

Originally their principal duty was to attend to the special service, church or institution, to which they had been at-tached, although the Pope could count upon their advice, when needed, for the government of the Universal Church. But in the twelfth century when the bodies called chapters, consisting of a certain number of clergy men of special qualifications presided over by a dean, were created in each diocese, to assist the bishop and to appoint his successor in case of death, or transfer to another diocese, the Sacred College was, in imitation of that arrangement, es tablished in Rome by calling all the cardinals together to form a body to ass,

ist the Pope and elect his successor. The meetings of this college, under the presidency of the Pope, are called consistories which are either public or private, according to the nature of bus, iness therein transacted. They are also divided into ordinary and extraodinary, the former being those which take place at the appointed regular times and occasions, and the latter those which are convened owing to some extraordinary unforseen circumstances,

The word consistory, consistorium in Latin, comes from the Latin phrase, Sts: tuntcum Pontifice, they sit with the Pontiff, Sistunt cum or cumsistunt, de generated into consistunt, and consistor um and consistory,

To be Continued.

WILL FRANCE ALIENATE ALSACE AND LORRAINE

Close on sixteen years have elapsed since Alsace and 'German Lorraine,' were advaded by the German army, and ever since then the two provinces have remained occupied by the conquer or, having been tormally ceded to the German empire by the treaty of Frank. fort of May 10, 1871. France is still hop, ing for the return of her lost brethren, but if, as time goes on; the fulfilment of this hope is getting more and more remote, France herself is in a great measure to blame for it. Alsace and Lorraine are Catholic to the back, bone, and the policy pursued by the present French Government is essentially anti-Catholic and infldel. And What's the consequence? Slowly but surely the people of the two provinces get used to the idea that it is better to be German and catholic than French and infidel. Let French patriots (and there is actually a Ligue des patriotes in France) ponder the following facts, and weep.

For the first time since 1873 elections for a Municipal Council took place at Strasburg on the 11th inst. Of the thirty two Councillors returned twenty-four are Alsatians and eight Germans from across the Rhine. In Metz. where elect ions took place the same day, all the thirteen Conncillors Jefinitely returned are Germans, and it is expected that most of the nineteen seats still to be balloted for will fall to the share of the immigrants.

Even the Alsatians returned for Strasburg are mostly men who don't object to things being left much as they are Altogether those French journals are right that look upon July II as a blackletter day in the annals of the French cause in Alsaca and Lorraine.

CONFESS IT AND QUIT

The catechism teaches that Catholics

are forbidden to read bad newspapers. Do not some Catholics forget or disregard this prchibition? Do they not, also neglect at confession to tell of their in fraction of it! It this neglect is wilful and their reading is sinful, do they not deepen their gullt by adding sacrilege to immorality and disobedience?

Some papers are so utterly vile that

HOW TO USE PIANOS IN SUMMER

In the hot weather a piano should not be placed in a damp room or left open in a draft of air, for dampness is its



CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PJ

RALW:





rians, three Hungarians, two Poles, four French, one English, one American, four Spaniards and two Portugese.

From time immemorial there were in Rome Hospitals, asylums and charitable institutions of all kinds, founded by the Church, and placed under the care and management of leacons, These deacons so entrusted with such responsible pos. tions, preteminent for the abilities which caused them to be appointed, and the centre and soul of their respect ive establishments, became the deacons cardinal, and gave origin to third class of the Sacred college, which is called car dinal, deacon's. Originally they were seven. The number afterwards was ln, creased to fourteen. Althouh called cardinal, deacons, they can be priests and bishops. Mgr. Newman of England, belongs to this class. In 1885 only thirteen of these places were filled, the fourteen being vacant.

Of these thirteen cardinal deacons one is a German, Mgr. Hergenrother, prefect of the Apostolic Archives, one is an Englishman, Mr. John Henry Newman, and all the others are Italians.

As in the course of time the institut, ions over which those cardinal, deacons presided changed their organization and became more or less secular, the funct. ions of these cardinals became nominal, and their titles were generally taken from the name of the saint under whose advocation the chapels of those iustitutions were dedicated. So there is a car. dinal leacon of St. Nicholas, another of St, Laurence, etc,

Until 1130 the number of cardinals was fifty three, there being seven of the class of bishops, twenty eight or the quam verum ille, provided that the got to take hold of number should be seventy, and that in no time this number should be ex, ceeded, nullo unquam tepmore excedant This was done in immitation of the 70 elders of Moses and the 70 disciples of dinal-priests, and fourteen cardinal-dea. will not bear utterance.

man who goes into temptation deliber. ately!

But other journals are not so poisonous yet may not be read with impunity. They ought not to be taken into decent homes and when a person has got in the habit of reading them, he ought to confess his fault and stop it. Suppose for instance, that there was

a journal which made a speciality of re. porting horrible scandals—crimes which St. Paul says should not be so much as mentioned among Christians; suppose that its columns reeked with the details of filth; suppose that its editorial page enunciated vicious principles, publicly repudiated the teachings of the Church on such questions as revolution. sneered at the "Lord's anointed,' and advised the ad. option of criminal methods in spite of the censures of the Pope, the bishops and the priests whom God has commis. sioned to decide between right and wrong suppose such a pestiferous newspaper were to be in existence, could Catholics

with a safe conscience read it? No they could not. If there was such a paper and if a Catholic were to read it regularly, he would do well to ask his confessor's ad. vice about it. That advice would prob. ably he a command, and that command

would be-"Quit taking that pernicious paper."-Catholic Columbian.

ALWAYS AN END

There always comes some smooth running to every skein before all is done You mustn't try to see through the whole skein or to straighten it all out in a single thread before you begin to wind; that makes a snarl always. There is al class of priests and fourteen of the class of deacons. But Pope Sixtus that makes a snarl always. There is al V, by his constitution, or decree, Post ways an end. and it is what you have and the table of the table of the table of

IN THE QUIET OF SILENCE

As there are some plants that flourish best in the shade, so there are some duties which are best performed in the our Lord, These seventy dignitaries quiet of silence, some subjects with re, distributed as above said, in three spect to which words are an imperti. classes, six cardinal-bishops, fifty car- nence, some thoughts and feelings which

tinue teaching require to present them. selves for Examination. No fee charge

ANTRIM

The Ulster sea.lords require looking after quite as much as the landlords, if the complaint that reaches us from the greencastle fishermen be at all well founded. It seems that the bailiffs em-ployed to watch the salmon fisheries habitually interfere with the poor men who are engaged in sea fishing; and with out the slightest warrant of law inflict grievous injury upon them.

The report of the Flax Supply Association, published towards the end of June, of the growing crop of flax, is not an unfavorable one: and if we may judge from the tone of the correspondence of the Association throughout Ulster, the present year, with propitious weather, should prove a good one for flax growers

At the time the report was written most of the Ulster counties had some flax two feet long. The acreage this flax two feet long. The acreage this year is estimated as being largely in ex. cess of that of 1885.

CARLOW

A fire broke out, on July 11th, on Mrs. Agar's premises, Janeville. which was attended with the loss of one life. It is believed to have been caused through a spark falling on a roof of the dwelling house which had been thatched, but the dread element had made considerable headway before being noticed. The dwelling house and out offices excepting one, were consumed with appalling rapid. ity. Shortly before the fire was seen, Mrs. Agar's daughter, aged 11 years, went into the parlor to procure the photogragh of her father, and not many minutes afterwards the roof fell in, the burning timber catching the child. The body was recovered and was greatly disfigured.

CAVAN

The Lord Chancellor has appointed Bernard Smith, Esq. merchant, Bally-Jamesduff, to the Commission of the Peace for the county Cavan- Mr Smith has for several years been Vicechairmau of the Board of Guardians, for the Oldcastle Union. and is an extensive general merchant in the town of Ballyjamesduff.

The townland of Seafin and surrounding districts, situated about five miles northwest of Bailieboro, county Cavan, was the scene of great rejoicing on July 9. Bonfires blazed on every hill, and hundreds of people marched to the stirr. ing music of the Knockbride west fife and drum band. The cause of jubilation was the victory of an evicted tenant, named Patrick Cusack, over Mr. Dick, son's agent. Parr, junior. Cusack had been summoned to the petty sessions on a charge of forcible possession. It trans pired, however, that he had not been legally evicted whereupon he was advis' ed by his solicitor to go back and live in his old home. As night fell it was pict uresque to see the hills aglow, particulary on the farm of poor Cusack, where a fire of extradionary dimensions were piled. Hither the vast crowd bent their steps; preceded by the band- The bandsmen were in the best uniform, and great credit is due to fhem for their splendid rendering of national music. Three cheers were given for Cusack. Cheers were also given for Messrs. Parnell and Gladstone, after which the people quick ly dispersed to their homes.

MONAGHAN.

On July 11 the Grove Presbyterian Meetinghouse, about three miles from Cast/eblaney, was forcibly.entered, and the words 'No Home Rule' written on the walls, and other offensive literature unfit for publication, and the floor strewn with Orange lilies. The pastor, the Rev. Mathew McAuley, has prominently iden-tified himself with the Home Rule movement, and thereby incurred the hostilityof the Orangemen in his neighborhood. The reverend gentleman was attacked a

has gained the first Equity Scholarship at the Middle Temple London, value 100

guineas. The erection of the barrack for married constables at the entrance to the Phoenic Park is being proceeded with, not-withstanding the pledge given by the Secretary to the Treasury to Mr. Healy in the House of Commons that the work would be suspended pending the de-cision of Parliament.

William Henry Harpur and Robert Harpur, both at Newtownpark avenue, Blackrock, in the county of Dublin and of Naas in the county of Kildare, build. or invasion the county of initiate, build. ers and contractors, Eliza O'Brien widow of 27 Ormand quay, Dublin, grocer, and Mark C. Bentely; of 3 Dame street, in the city of Dublin solicitor, have been adjudged bankrupts.

GALWAY

His Grace the most Rev: Dr. McEvilly, Archbishop of Tuam, has contributed the handsome sum of ten pounds to the Parliamentary Fund.

On July 8. Mother de Pazzi of the Convent of Mercy. Gort, ddparted this life, after and illness of more than a year's duration. She had for years been indetatigable in the arduous work of the excellent Convent Schools in the parish.

Mother De Piazza was only 33 years of age, and had been 12 years in religion The potato crop on the Arran Islands has literally failed; most of the stalks are withered and burnt up, and below not even the sign of tubers in whole fields is formed. In the South Island it is pitiable to see the state of the crop, on the Middle and North Islands they are not quite so bad. This has been occa-sioned by the long drought no rain since the middle of May. The soil or rather the sand and manure, on the limestone rock, is not on an average 9 inches deep and the consequence is

TIPPERARY.

Head-Constable McGoldrick, Dundrum Station deliberately shot himself through the body with a revolver in his room in presence of his wife and children, on July 12th, but hopes are entertained of his recovery. The bullet entered a half inch under his heart and came out at the back near the spinal column.

On July 13 there was a High Mass and Office held in the church of Knockavilla for the repose of the soul of Father Wm. O'Neil, curate of the parish who died on July 12. The celebrant at High mass was the Rev. Dr. O'Neil, P. P Doon (cousin of deceased); Father Innocent Ryan, deacon; Father Keurick, CC., Cashel, sub deacon; and Rev. Father Hanley, Tipperary, was master of ceremonies; Very Rev. Cannon Cahil presiding. After the celetration of the religious ceremonies the remains of the deceased were interred in the church.

CLARE

Mr. Robert McDonnell. S P., has given a reduction of 50 per cent, to his tenants on the lands of Kilmore, county Clare. Ejectment processes have been brought against nine tenants on the Twiss estate at Bailymalone for the nonpayment of impossible rack rents. The tenants lat ely waited upon the agent, Adam Stud. dert, of Quinn. county Clare, to try to effect some arrangement, but in vain. The visitation of the Sheriff is daily ex. pected. Public sympathy is very strong in the tenant's favor.

CORK

The crops around Skibbereen present a very healthy appearance, but in some places the potato blight is spreading very rapidly, and doing a considerable amount of havoc.

At the meeting of the Bantry Board of At the meeting of the Bahty Bolt of Guardians, on July 25, the chairman Mr. J. W. Payne, refused to put to the board a resolution, proposed by Mr. Gil. booln't M. P. requesting Lord Bahty to

HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS.

Doughnut-One half pint of sugar, onehalf pint of milk, two eggs, one tea spoon ful of sods, one and one half tea spoonfuls of cream of tartar, and salt and spice. Fry in hot lard.

Waffles-One quart of sweet milk warm ,four eggs, a piece of butter the size of an egg, one teaspoonful of salt, teacup of yeast, flour enough to make a stiff bat-ter, let it rise three hours; bake in waffle rons.

.Tes Cake-One half cup of butter, one half cup of sugar, three eggs, one and one half cups of milk, three cups of flour two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one spoonful of saleratus. Bake about half an hour.

Plain Cake .- One cup of butter, one one cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, cup of milk, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, two eggs, one pint of chopped raisins, one nutmeg: flower enough to thicken. Bake slowly

thereto.

Tapioca Pudding-Soak three table spoonfuls of tapioca two hours; cook in a quart of milk, yolks of four eggs, stirred in with one cup of sugar ; cook one half hour. Beat the whites of the eegs to a stiff froth, add one half cup of sugar; put over the top in large balls.

Rice Pudding Without Eggs .- Butter the pudding dish, wash a cup of rice, put in bottom, then a cup of sugar; a small cup of raisins on top of that, eight cups of milk, and a piece of butter. Grate a little nutmeg over the top. Bake slowly two ho ars without stirring For sauce stir white sugar and butter together, or butter alone is good.

Ox.Tail Soup.-Take two tails, wash and put into a kettle with about one gallon of cold water and a little salt. Skim off the broth, When the meat is well cook ed, take out the bones and add a little onion, carrot and tomatoes. It is better made the day before using, so that the fat can be taken from the top. Add veg. etables next day, boil an hour and a hal onger.

Glossed Shirt Bosoms.-Take two ounces of fine white gum arabic powder, put in a pitcher and pour on a pint or more of water, and then having covered it, let it stand all night. In the morning pour it carefully from dregs into a clean bottle, cork and keep it for use. A tea-spoontul of this gum water sturred in a pint of starch made in the usual way, will give to lawns, white or printed, a look of newness when nothing else can restore them after they have been wash-

HAPPY CHILDHOOD

The days of child hood quickly pass away, and ourchildren grow into man-hood and womanhood before we are aware of it. Many mothers think while their children are too young to take care

of themselves, and need constant care and attention, that it will be a relief to have them grow up and be able to takes care of themselves; but, remember, dear young mothers, who are singing your lit the ones to sleep to night, and putting them in their warm beds so near your own that you can look at them in the night time and have that there are safe night time and know that they are safe, that this is the happiest time and the satest time you will ever know.

Make childhood so plesant for the children that in their maturer years they may look back upon it as the hoppiest time in their lives. Deny them few pleasures that are poper and right to enjoy. Let them have their pets their playthings and their childish treasures unmolested. Respect the trust they repose in you; never betray their childish confidences, which to them are subjects of great mo-ment. Help them in their schemes and plans, if they are only 'bubbles in the air.' Don't be agraid of loving your children too well. Caress them and show them that you love them. Gather them in your

NOTICE

Sale of Lands in the Municipality of Belcourt IN ARREARS FOR TAXES.

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Chairman of the Eastern Judicial District Board of the Province of Manitoba, under his hand and the Corporate Seal of the said the Eastern Judicial District Board to me directed and bearing date the Seventh day of July, A. D. 1836 commanding me to levy upon the several parcels of land hereinafter mentioned and de-scribed in the Municipality of Belcourt for the arrears respectively due thereupon, togeth-er with costs.

scribed in the Municipality of Bercourt in the arrears and costs be sooner paid I shall on I do hereby give notice that unless the said arrears and costs be sooner paid I shall on Monday the twenty-third day of August next at the hour of fen O'clock in the forenoon of Monday the twenty-third day of August next at the hour of fen O'clock in the forenoon of that day at scoones & Co's Auction Rooms, corner of Water & Main streets, in the city that day at scoones & Co's Auction Rooms, corner of water & Main streets, in the city of Winnipeg, in the County of Selkirk, sell by public auction so much of the said lands it of Winnipeg in the County of Selkirk, sell by public auction so much of the said and sit collections of the same as authorized by the Manitoba Municipal Acts 1884 and amendments thereto.

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3 W 1 of 9 and N 1 of N W 1 3 S chains lot 25 Baie St. Paul 47 acres 5 S chains lot 25 Baie St. Paul 47 acres 5 W 1 of 16 and N 1 of N E 1 5 W 1 of 15 and E 1 of N E 1 5 W 1 of 31 and N 1 of N W 1 5 W 1 of 31 and N 1 of N W 1 5 W 1 of 31 and N 1 of N W 1	18 10 16 33 30	8 11 10 11	4 3 3 3 4 8	24.21 8.82 60.60 11.15 50.76 69,81 64.88	2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00	$ \begin{array}{r} 20.21 \\ 10.82 \\ 62.60 \\ 13.15 \\ 52.76 \\ 71.81 \\ 66.83 \\ \end{array} $	

Castlebalney by a gang of Orangemen.	suspend evictions on his estate for the		$N E \frac{1}{2} and E \frac{1}{2} of N W \frac{1}{2}$	8 3 64.88 2.00 66.83 10 3 63.80 2.00 65.80
No arrest have been made.		Thom, and show them a way out of the or	$ \begin{array}{c} N & D & f & a f (N & L & L & f (N & L & L & f (N & L & f (N & L & f (N & L & L & L & f (N & L & L & L & f (N & L & L & L & L & f (N & L & L & L & L & L & L & L & L & L & $	10 4 61.08 2.50 63.08
DOWN,	i these things must go on.	troubles. 'As one whom his mother con-	S W 1 of 25 and N 1 of N W 1 24 N W 1 and W 1 of N E 1 20 S W 2 and W 1 of S E 1 3 N E 1 of 6 and S 2 of S E 1 7	10 8 17.11 2.00 19.11
Mary Henry, of Portglenone, who was	WEXFORD	forteth, is one of the most suggestive	SW and W of SE1	12 4 54.61 2.00 56.61 12 4 61.65 2.00 63.65
injured at the recent railway accident		illustrations in the Bible.	N E \downarrow of 6 and S \downarrow of S E \downarrow	8 3 23.24 2.00 25.24
near Portadown, died on July 12, in the	has been appointed a Deputy Lieu	m this marning	S W 1 and W 1 of S E 1	54 81 2.00 56.81
Roval Hospital.		Try to be happy to day, this morning	Lot 52 Baie St. Paul 264 acres	A1 18 2.00 43 18
On July 13, when the Nationalist vic-	the second s	right now. To morrow will never come,	E 10 chains lot 109 Bale St Paul 212 acres 10	17.56 2.00 19.56
tory in South Down became known in	A SURE AND TERBIBLE WARNING	We live only in the present minute. Use	S W 1 of 36 and N 1 of N W 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Rathfarland, the most disgraceful acts of ruffianism were perpetrated by the	On Tuesday last a farmer living some	it to be contented, cheerful, kind.	E 10 chains lot 109 Bale St Faul 212 Sciences 1 S \mathbf{E}_1 of 15 and N $\frac{1}{2}$ of N \mathbf{E}_2^1	21.91 2.00 23.91
Orangemen of the locality. After re-	miles beyond Steubenville, Pa, cut a field	Two Australian statesmen who are Cat holics, are Sir Patrick Jennings, Premier of New South Wales, and Mr. William	W 1 of name iot of base is. 0 S W 1 of 16 and N 1 of N W 1	g 4 28.00 2.00 30.00 8 4 24.21 2.00 26.21
peated attempts to start a row by mak-	of come The corn was very fine in quality	holics, are Sir Patrick Jennings, Premier	N E $\frac{1}{3}$ and E $\frac{1}{3}$ of 14 and W $\frac{1}{3}$ of S W $\frac{1}{3}$	12 4 61.68 2.00 63.68 7 4 71.88 2.00 73.88
ing use of most offensive expressions, a	and promised a large field, but a budat	of Now Could TT I ond Mr. William	E 1 of	11 4 53.69 2.00 55.69
raid was made upon the Roman Catholic			S W 1 and N 1 of S E 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
burying ground, and a number of tomb-	was only good for fodder. This threw	Bede Dalley, late Attorney Concil are same colony and now a member of her Majesty's Privy Council. They are good	Lot 134 Bale St. Paul 103 acres	7.65 2.90 9.65
stones were smashed to pieces. The	the farmer into a fearful	majesty's Privy Council. They have hun- men, although they don't weigh two hun-	Lot 136 Baie St. Paul 111 acres. N E $\frac{1}{2}$ and N $\frac{1}{2}$ of S E $\frac{1}{2}$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
crosses over some graves were complete- ly broken off, and every act of scoundrel	the farmer into a fearful nearting and he noured out a	dred and fifty pounds.	N 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
ism that could be thought of comitted.	passion, and he poured out a	area and mity pountain	N 1 19 SE1 18 N 1 of N w 1 of 8 and S W 1 10 W 3 of S W 2 of 1 and S E 1 2	11 3 30.73 2.00 82.73
The matter has been reported to the lo	torrent of the most terrible profanity.	In a latton muittan UII Conto an Conton	W i of S W i of 1 and S E i 2 S E i and N E i 1 N W i and S i of N E i 28	8 3 37,19 2.00 39.19 8 8 88,62 2.00 85.62
cal constabulary, but no clue has yet	You ought not to talk that way,' remark-			9 41 12.35 2.00 14.35
been obtained as to the perpetrators of	ed one of the workmen ; 'it's enough to	my fingers, and, strange to say, this con. f uses and impedes my use of words.' In	Lot 72 Baie St. Paul 132 acres	9 3 57.29 2.00 59.29
the outrage,	make one's blood curdle.' 'Let it curdle.'	his day, the greatest living master of the	N B 2 Baie St. Paul 182 acres 9 S W 4 of 16 and N 4 of N W 4 9 9 N W 4 and W 4 of N E 4 9 83 Lot 61 Baie St Paul 12 Gacres 83	
ROSCOMMON.	Incompared the former (If Jesus Christ Was	English language had no lack of words	Lot 61 Baie St Paul 12 Gacres	24.58 2.00 26.58
On July 11 a great National demonstra-	it and in the same of the out him up the		N E 1 of 30 and S $\frac{1}{5}$ of S E $\frac{1}{5}$	8 4 16.97 2.00 18.97 10 4 11.15 2.00 13.15
On July II a great Hattonian tomonistra	here in this cornield I d cut man of			
tion was held at Skye, near Elphin, to		twilight has come for him and soon the	Lot 01 Baie St. Paul 97 acres. 31 N E 1 of 30 and S 1 of S E 1. 31 N W 1 and N 1 of S W 1. 15 2 2	
tion was held at Skye, near Elphin, to condemn the grabbing of Mrs. Connor's	same way I cut this corn.' The man stood	night will go hu and the dawn of everiast.	N W 1 and N 1 of S W 1	
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CHURCH NOI CES.

CATHEDRAL, ST. BONIFACE.

Sundays-Masses at 7.30 and 10, a. m. Vespers at 3 p. m. Week Days-Masses at 6.30 and 7.30

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Situated on the corner of St. Mary and Hargrave Streets. Rev. Father Ouellette, Rector; Rev. Father Cahill, assistant.

Sundays-Masses at 17.00 8.30, and 10.30, a.m: Vespers at 7.15 p. m. Cate-chism for perseverance at 2.30 p. m. Week Days- Masses at 6.15 and

7.30 a. m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. Situated in Point Douglass. Rev. Father Cherrier, rector. Sundays-Masses at 8.30 and 10.30

a.m. Vespers at 7.15 p.m. Week Days-Mass at 7:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1886

CITY AND PROVINCIAL.

Fifty six foreigners have registered at the Historical rooms since July.

The street cars are doing a better business this summer than last.

When you want a servant, a clerk, or a bookkeeper advertis in the REVIEW.

It is estimated that No. 1 hard wheat will start in at from sixty to sixty five cents per bushel.

A new boiler is being put in position at the C. P. R. depot and the old one is being veset in its bed.

There is less water in the river now between Winnipeg and Selkirk than there has been in eleven years.

Thirty new cars have been ordered by the C. P. R. The traffic of the road is is said to be on the increase

During the past week 257 immigrants were registered at the Dominion intelligence office at the depot.

The C. P. R. company will place a special car at the service of the travelling passenger agents when they visit this city.

Winnipeg ladies are in a great state of trepidation at present The census enumerators are around to take down their ages.

Senator Clemow told an Ottawa reporter that it was quite probable twenty | of the Association. five miles of the Northwest Centeral Rail road would be builtthis fall.

Information has been received to the effect that the statue of the volunteer monument has been shipped from Mom treal.

Three hundred cords of wood belonging to the Dominiou Coal and Fuel company were destroyed on the railway line by fire the other night.

A railway siding has been put in at Bnaff for the car of Sir John Macdonald so that the Premier will not be disturbed during his week's sojourn there

The volunteer memorial monument is almost completed. All that is now required is the cap and statue. The pannels are being carved at Hoopers marble works.

A number of bears have been seen rinkidonan recently—the first in many years. Bruin's visits to civilization is nett of Regina takes Veterinary Riddlesattributed to the continued hot weather place here. which has dried up the springs 800

United States baggage is not checked | west of the Missouri where the traveler it rechecked. On the Canadian Pacific, baggage is checked through irom Quebec to Vancouver the longest over land distance in the world under one

checking. There being no second hand ling the traveler is saved a good deal of annoyance while the baggage is safer from delays and breakages.

Benton River Press: The Powder River Cattle Company, who are now driving 10.000 head of cattle to thier lease. in the vicinty of Wood Mountain in the Northwest Territory, crossed 3,000 head at Great Falls a few days ago. The balancewill divided into two heards to make the drive. The Bay State Cattle Company have almost the same number now on the trail. Some of them will cross the Missouri in the vicininty of Carroll. This is but a portion of the cattle that is expected will be driven north this season.

There is fully 40,000 head now on the wav. The committee to consider the question of the settlement of our vacant lands met in Mr. J. B. McKilligan's office on Monday afternoon. It was resolved, after talking over the matter, to enter heartily into the scheme, and for the purpose Mr. Hespeler was appointed permanent chair man, and Mr. James E. Steen permanent secretary. Mr. Steen was instruct. ed to write the various registrars to fur nish the names of the owners of vacant lands surrounding the city, the object being to communicate with them and find the treatment of acute deseases but lea, out exactly how much they would take ve all such for the general practit ioners to whom that field belongs. There in cash for their land.

MAN. AND N. W. T.

Portage la Prairie, Aug. 8.-A grand outfit has arrived at Minnedosa to com-mence work on the branch line of the mence work on the branch line of the manner: secondly, because he is always M, &, N, W, from that place to Rapid successful, reliable and popular both as a City. Besides giving the Rapid City district better market facilities, this branch will be the means of attracting settlers back to the many deserted farms in the locality.

Regina, Aug; 7.—The committee of the Edmonton Rifle Association has made the Hon- E, Dewdney the patron

A telegram has been received from Mr. Fuller, chief of the Public Works Department, Ottawa, stating that Mr. Ewart, of the department, will be in Regina about the 10th or 11th on business connected with the erection, etc., of the projected new public b uildings.

The Farmer's National congress of the United States will meet at the State fair grounds of Minnesota, midway between St. Paul and Minneapolis, shortly Your correspondent is informed that the committee has sent a special invitation for our Lieut Governor to be present.

Calgary, July 28th,-Quite a number of changes have and are about to take place in the police here. Sergeant Major Wattam is made an inspector and will be with B division at Wood Mountain; Sergeant Richards is sergeant major in Inspector Wattam's place. Sergeant Davidson has been appointed sergeant major of k division at Battleford; Staff Sergeant Riddle has been appointed vet

rospect of a Don election before long, numerous would be M. P.'s are coming forward. Those men-tioned are, Col. MacLeod, Col. Irvine,

Lt.Col, Houghton, D, A, G., accom panied by Caps- Worsnop and Wilkes is put to the inconvenience of having arrived on Monday night, and have had a sitting as the military medical board every day since. Some seven claims have been presented up to date.

> A very heavy hail storm near Pine Creek did considerable damage to the crops last week.

Messrs, Christie, Griffin aud party left on Monday night for the Peace River They go via British Columbia, and in-tend to make a three.years, trip of it.

Building operations are on the boom Numerous new residents are going up in all directions, and several new stores are going up on Atlantic avenue,

Capt. Stewart has returned from Ottawa, and leaves for his coal mine near Cochrane to, night,

SOUNDING PHAISES OF MEN WHO WILL,NOT DECEIVE YOU

Dr. J. D. Kergan British American Surgeon who is now at the Grand Un ion Hotel, Winnipeg and will remain un. til Monaay eve. Aug. 23 only will advise and consult free with all who need medi cal or surgical aid. In many cases local physicians utterly fail to render the slight est benefit to persons suffering from ob, scure chronic and private complaints for the simple reason that they do not have the opportunities, variety of cases; experience etc, so essential to the suc, cess of the physician and the cure of the patient. Right here is where the specialist physician who devotes his whole the time to the study and treatment of chronic diseases is needed and it is in this field time treatment needed and it is in this field that Dr. Kergan and the Surgeons comprising his medical council have won a reputation unequaled by any organiza tion in America. They never undertake has always existed between Dr. Kergan and general practitioners the most friendly feelings, first be, cause the dootor uses only honorable means to obtain his patients and when he has obtained them treats in a like professional and a business gentleman; and last but not least, because he in no way infringes on the general practition. ers, territory of practice or seeks to un, derestimate their ability in their own field of labor. It is therefore easy to understand why Dr. Kergan and the sur, geons he has gathered around him are respected by the people, profession and press and universally acknowledged to be the leading specialists of the world.



THE PORTRAIT OF THE MISSION-ARY FATHER BAUDIN, in Sepsia, by Hermel Michaud, Esq.

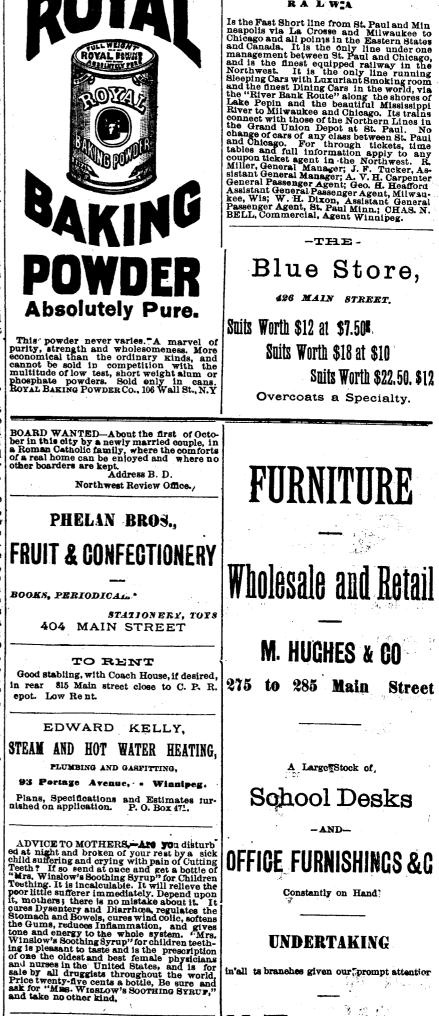
The Tickets will be sold at 50c each, and will be limited to (500) Five Hundred.

The Drawing will take place AT BAT PORTAGE on SEPTEMBER 21st, 1886.

The funds will be applied towards assisting the good work of Pere Baudin.

TICKETS to be had from the Parish Priest at Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Wianiper, St. Bon;face, Selkirk and Port Arthur.

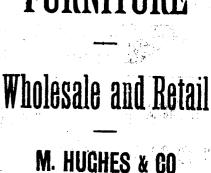




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compels him to go down to the river to slake his thirst,

Dr. Mc Kay, chief of the Hudson Bay Co. in the Upper Peace River, said in an interview that the crops sown there look well, and that there is no danger from frosts. There is a large quantity of good agricultural land on the south side of the river.

An Ottawa despatch to the foronto Globe dated August 6, says: 'Mr Norquay Premier of Manitoba, arrived last night to have a conference with Sir John Mc Donald regarding a policy for the Northwest. Both are engaged in hatching a surprise policy for that country.

The Canadian Gazette (London, Enlaud) says that already the number of emigrants passing into the Canadian Northwest over the Canadian Pacific railway is double that the whole of last season. The prospect from recent show, ing is that the emigration to the Northwest of Canada this year from the United Kingdom will be at least three times that of last season

Fort William Echo; Few officials are so deservedly popular both among railway' men and shippers as is Mr. Egan and his departure now or in the near future cannot be regarded otherwise than as a calamity. For a long time the division under his immediate supervision has enjoyed the reputation of being in better condition than any on the whole line, and while we hope a change in manage. ment will not prove detrimental, it certainly cannot prove benficial.

Oue advantage in travelling on the C. P. R. accross the continent is that having his hands badly out He has baggage is checked through to the been brought to town for treatment, and erminal points of the road. In the

General Strange, Lord Boyle, Alex, Begg D. W. Davis (manager of J. G. Baker & Co. at MacLeod), Frank Oliver, of Edmonton, and John R. Costigan.

Messrs. Hull and Frouce on Sunday last bronght in 400 hundred range cattle from British Columbia for the Ross and

McDermaid lease. This was the first consignment. Several others have arr, ived and are on the way, Judging from appearance, the cattle are in good con dition and are well adapted for the Alb. ert ranges.

Assistant Commissioner Herchmer, Mrs. Herchmer, and W. Ramsay left on Saturday for the Pacific Coast.

Maj-Gen Strange arrived in town last night from the colonization ranch.

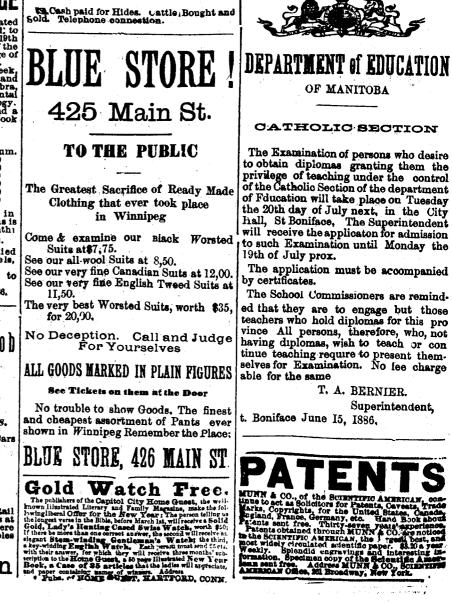
On Sunday afternoon last one of the most daring burglars ever committed took place in our quiet town- Cawthorne the brewer went out for a drive, some Sarcees thought they would like a little beer; accordingly they entered his premises and commenced to buaff the flow. ing bowl. Some of the boys joined in; Cawthorne arrived on the scene, and profany reigned on the supreme for a time. As the beer was manufactured on truly Northwest principles no one was intoxicated, except the owner of the beer; he was-with joy.

Reports from Banff Springs say there are fully three hundred people there taking the baths.

Mr. Sam Christian, late of H. B. Co., Winnipeg, has started a brewery in town.

Mr. C. Watson, of Ferland and Co., has returned from Victoria until the C. P. R Oo. lower their freight rates,

Mr. R. Pratt, of Prince Creek, met with a serious accident by being thrown is doing well.



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