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To Our Venerable Brethren, The Patriarchs, Primates, Archbishops, Bishops and other Local Ordinaries Having Peace and Communion with the Holy See, LEO XIII., POPE.

Venerable Brethren. Health and the Apostolic Benediction The Holy Ghost in the Souls of The Just. CONTINUED.

The manner and extent of the action of the Holy Ghost in individual souls is no less wonderful although somewhat more difficult to understand, inasmuch as it is entirely invisible. This outpouring of the Spirit is so abundant, that Christ Himself, from whose gift it proceeds, compares it to an overflowing river, according to those words of St. John: "He that believeth in Me, as the Scripture saith, out of his midst shall flow rivers of living water"; to which testimony the Evangelist adds the explanation: "Now this He said of the Spirit which they should receive who believed in Him" (John vii., 38, 39). It is indeed true that in Christ, the Holy Ghost resided by grace, as we read in the Scriptures Holy Ghost did not communicate Himself in such a way "as then for the first time to begin to dwell (St. Aug. De Trin., l. iv., c. 20).

the greatness of this work of dom appear even in the wicked ry effect that, being no longer of mely shy of newspaper men, but ture and in the writings of Ghost, is shared in only by the becoming of heaven heavenly. the fathers, men are styled re- just. In harmony with this, the generated, new creatures, parta- same Spirit is called Holy, for kers of the Divine Nature, chil- He, the first and supreme Love. dren of God, godlike, and similar moves souls and leads them to epithets. Now these great bless- sanctity, which ultimately conings are justly attributed as es- sists in the love of God. Wherepecially belonging to the Holy fore the apostle, when calling Ghost. He is the Spirit of adop- just the temple of God, does not tion of sons, whereby we cry, expressly mention the Father Abba, Father". He fills our hearts or the Son, but the Holy Ghost: with the sweetness of paternal "Know ye not that your memlove: "The Spirit Himself giveth bers are the temple of the Holy testimony to our spirit that we Ghost, who is in you, whom are the sons of God" (Rom. vou have from God?" (1 Cor. viii., 15-16). This truth accords vi., 19). The fullness of divine with the similitude observed by gifts is in many ways a consethe Angelic Doctor between both operations of the Holy Ghost; for Holy Ghost in the soul of the through Him "Christ was conceived in holiness to be by nature the Son of God," and "others are sanctified to be the sons of God in the character of the first gift; by adoption" (St. Th. 3a, q. xxxii, a. 1). This spiritual generation through the gift which is the Hoproceeds from love in a much ly Ghost, many other special more noble manner than the natural: namely, from the uncreated Love.

The beginnings of this regeneration and renovation of man those of the just that lived before are by Baptism. In this sacrament, when the unclean spirit has been expelled from the soul concerning the prophets, Zachary, the Holy Ghost enters in and gifts; not commencing a new triumph of the virgins over temply" (St. Leo the Great, Hom. iii., said that the Holy Ghost gives de Pentec). But if they also were Himself: "the charity of God is numbered among the children of poured out into our hearts by the God, they were in a state like Holy Ghost who is given to us" servants, for as long as the heir (Rom. v., 5). For He not only Christ, "ascending on high," en- power; by His presence, inas-

quence of the indwelling of the just. For, as St. Thomas teaches, when the Holy Ghost proceedeth as love, He proceedeth whence gustine saith that, gifts are distributed among the members of Christ." (Summ. Th., 1a. q. xxxviii., a. 2. St. Aug. de Trin., l. xv., c. 19).

Among these gifts are those secret warnings and invitations, which from time to time are excited in our minds and hearts by and which the real facts in the case do the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. John the Baptist, Simeon, and makes it like to Himself. "That Without these there is no begin-Anna; so that on Pentecost the which is born of the spirit, is ing or a good life, no progress, no were poor, every parish having many spirit" (John iii, 6). The same arriving at eternal salvation. And Spirit gives Himself more abun- since these words and admonidantly in Confirmation, strength- tions are uttered in the soul in an in the saints, but by pouring ening and confirming Christan exceedingly secret manner, they Himself forth more abundantly; life; from which proceeded the are sometimes aptly compared in crowning, not beginning His victory of the martyrs and the Holy Writ to the breathing of a coming breeze, and the Angelic work, but giving more abundant- tations and corruptions. We have Doctor likens them to the movements of the heart which are wholly hidden in the living body. "Thy heart has a certain hidden the purchase was made when Maine power, and therefore the Holy was a province of Massachusetts, no Ghost, who invisibly vivifies and settlers were sent to the new land until is a child he differeth nothing brings to us His divine gifts, but unites the church, is compared to after 1830, when Maine had been a State from a servant, but is under tu- is the Author of them and is the heart." (Summ. Th. 3a, q. vii., for ten years. Then the Bishop began tors and governors" (Gal, iv., 1,2). Himself the supreme Gift, who, a. 1, ad 3). More than this, the just to colonize the new township, sending Moreover, not only was their jus- proceeding from the mutual love man, that is to say, he who lives two or three families at a time to the tice derived from the merits of of the Father and the Son, is the life of divine grace, and acts Maine wilderness. Though the whole Christ who was to come, but the justly believed to be and is called by the fitting virues as by means plan was an experiment, it proved a communication of the Holy "Gift of God most High." To of faculties, has need of those se-Ghost after. Christ was much show the nature and efficacy of ven gifts which are properly atmore abundant, just as the price this gift it is well to recall the tributed to the Holy Ghost. By surpasses in value the earnest and explanation given by the doctors means of them the soul is furreality excels the image. Where- of the Church of the words of nished and strengthened so as to applied to the Legislature for a charter, fore St. John declares: "As yet the Holy Scripture. They say that be able to obey more easily and naming the place Benedicta in honor of Spirit was not given, because God is present and exists in all promptly His voice and impulse. Jesus was not yet glorified (John vii., 39). So soon, therefore, as all things are subject to His efficacy that they lead the just timber is now cut off and though potaman to the highest degree of toes bring but 30 cents a barrel at the tered into possession of the glory much as all things are naked sanctity; and of such excellence nearest railroad station, the people conof His Kingdom which He had and open to His eyes; by His that they continue to exist even tinue to prosper. The settlement is won with so much labor, He essence, inasmuch as He is pre- in heaven, though in a more per- one of the model villages in Maine. munificently opened out the trea- sent to all as the cause of their fect way. By means of these The village streets have asphalt sures of the Holy Ghost: "He being." (St. Th. 1a, q. viii., a. 3). gifts the soul is excited and en-sidewalks and are well lighted. An sures of the Holy Ghost: "He being." (St. Th. 1a, q. viii., a. 3). gitts the soul is excited and engave gifts to men" (Eph. iv., 8). But God is in man, not only as couraged to seek after and attain boating and the people worship in one For "that giving or sending forth in inanimate things, but because the evangelical beatitudes, of the finest and largest Catholic churhe of the Holy Ghost after Christ's He is more fully known and which like the flowers that come es in this State. The town is free from glorification was to be such as loved by Him, since even by na- in the spring time, are the signs debt, and good houses, well-dressed peohad never been before, not that ture we spontaneously love, de- and harbingers of eternal beati- ple, and other signs of prosperity are my talk with the foremost of livthere had been none before, but sire, and seek after the good. tude. Lastly, there are those seen everywhere. Of the 150 families livit had not been of the same kind" Moreover God by grace resides blessed fruits, enumerated by the ing in town, twenty-two have reared in the just soul as in a temple, in Apostle (Gal. v., 22), which the fourteen or more children each. There is Human nature is by necessity a most intimate and peculiar Spirit, even in this mortal life, not a pauper or a beggar in the town the servant of God: "The creatu- manner. From this proceeds produces and shows forth in the and though the place boasts of no millire is a servant; we are the ser- that union of affection by which just; fruits filled with all sweet- onaires, there are everal well-to-do men vants of God by nature" (St. Cyr. | the soul adheres most closely to nessandjoy, inasmuch as they pro- in town, and everybody is above want. Alex., Thesaur. l. v., c. 5). On ac- God, more so than the friend is ceed from the Spirit. "who is in Except the descendants of there families Alex., Thesaur. I. v., c. 5). On account, however, of original sin, united to his most loving and the Trinity the sweetness of both resident of the town is of Irish descent. our whole nature had fallen into beloved friend, and enjoys God Father and Son, filling all creasuch guilt and dishonor that we in all fulness and sweetness. tures with infinite fulness and had become enemies of God. We Now this wonderful union, profusion." (St. Aug. de Trin. l. were by nature the children which is properly called "in- vi, c. 9). The Divine Spirit, prowrath" (Ep.ii.3). There was no pow dwelling," differing only in deceding from the Father and er which could raise us and deliv gree or state from that with the Word in the eternal light of er usfrom this ruin and eternal des | which God beatifies the saints | sanctity, Himself both Love and truction. But God, the Creator of mankind and infinitely merciful certainly produced by the predict this through His only begotten Son, by whose benefit it was the same of the whole Blessed Trinity, Himself both Love and Gift, after having manifested Himself through the veils of figures in the old Testament, poured forth all his fulness upon Monday: I took the opportunity

Wherefore, both in Holy Scrip- is the special mark of the Holy and desired quite other things,

(To be continued)

MAINE'S IRISH TOWN. Benedicta, Its History, Its Beauty and Its Continued Prosperity

Benedicta, Me., June 11.- In no State of the Union are racial lines drawn more closely than in Maine. Though Yankees are the original settlers, after the Indians, they have never been able to get a foothold in several thriving villages. Waldoboro, which was colonized from Holland 150 years ago, is still 90 per cent. Dutch; Madawaska, where the Acadian refagees found homes in 1750, is more than 95 per cent. French, and New Sweden, which was settled by emigrants brought over from Sweden by Minister W. W. Thomas in Grant's first Administration, has but two Yankee families. Though all of these people make good citizens and add greatly to the wealth of the State, it is probable that Benedicta, the one almost exclusively Irish settlement in Maine, beats them all in point of thrift and in general prosperity.

Several picturesque historians have said that Benedicta was colonized from the "slums of Boston," a statement which is resented by the town residents, not warrant. In the early days of this century the Catholic churches of Boston members who struggled hard to live. Not a few of the men drank more liquor than was good for them and passed many days of valuable time in serving out sentences imposed by the courts. Keenly alive to the needs of his people Archbishop Benedict Fenwick, the predecessor of Archbishop Williams, went to the General Court of Massachu setts and bought a township of wild land in Aroostook County, Me. Though success, and when the war broke out the township contained a

more than 400. Having established themselves as

Mr. Kipling Talks.

Tells Why He Wrote of Canada as "Our Lady of The Snows"

(Special to the Montreal Star.)

brought about that man was re- make our abode with Him," Christ and upon His mystic Body, to-day at a luncheon of addressstored to that rank of dignity (John xiv., 23.)—nevertheless is the Church; and called back by ing a few admonitory words to whence he had fallen, and was attributed in a peculiar manner his presence and grace men who Rudyard Kipling who sat on hear a similar story. Evidently it is

divine grace in the souls of men. man, charity, which as it were, the earth earthly, they relished in reply to a "Stanleyesque" query. "Mr. Kipling, I presume?" I received a pleasant answer.

"What have you to say to the criticism of the Canadian press on on your poem, 'Our Lady of the Snows,' Mr. Kipling?"

"What is their criticism?" he

"Why, you must know that we could not but seriously object to being described as living in a land of snow and ice."

Well, I take it all back," said the poet. "I shall never do it again, and if desired I hereby certify and make oath that never a foot of snow falls from Halifax to Vancouver, and that the railways are uever blockaded for days."

This, of course, was a Kipling

joke. "But," said he, "Canada is an immense country, and it can't be denied that the greater part is decidedly wintry-like for a long period of each year. I lived on the border for four years, and know something about it. Of course, your summers are glorious, far ahead of ours here in England, but how has Canada always been depicted? A maiden in blanket suit and snowshoes. has she not? I am quite willing that Miss Canada be pictured without any garments at all, if

you like.' Another Kipling pleasantry.

"Speaking seriously, however."he continued, "it is the fault of Canada and her governments that the really splendid climate of her southern provinces is not sufficiently advertised."

"But, Mr. Kipling, no advertisement of our government is so widely read as your writings, and, as we want people in Canada, it is just that sort of thing that gives us a set back. Emigrants don't want to live in a snow bank.'

"Quite so, but I ask the Canadian press to enquire into the meaning of the words, 'Our Lady of the Snows. 'Ask a Roman Catholic what they mean. Don't you remember D'Arcy McGee's words?"

As I did not recollect what words were referred to, I discreetly changed the subject by requesting a poem on Indian summer, sometime in the future, but the encouragement was not

"A beautiful season and splendour-changing maples and beeches is almost indescribable. Some of your own poets should attempt the task. Bliss Carman, who has done some admirable work, is fully capable."

And with the enigmatic sentence, "I shall never do it again," ing English writers was over.

Result of Latitudinarian Sermons.

Protestantism in Brooklyn, it is stated, has been considerably weakened by the anti-Christian sermons preached in so many pulpits in the City of Churches. We learn from a reliable source that the preaching of certain Brooklyn ministers is dispersing their flocks to the Catholic Church or agnosticism. We know of one priest in Brooklyn who has twenty converts under instruction, all of whom announced their desire to become Catholics within the last three months. Among them are three Congregationalists, four Presbyterians, two Lutherans, four Episcop lians, and others from various sects. Since the first of the year there have been several hundred conversions in Brooklyn. From other adorned with still more abundant graces. No one can express traces of divine power and wis
dant graces. No one can express to the Holy Ghost. For, whilst were going away in wickedness my right. The Imperial Laurenot in vain to say that America will be catholic yet. — Catholic yet. —

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CURRENT COMMENT.

THE DELEGATE'S LETTER.

Else where we publish an amend

ed, and more correct translation than any hitherto printed, of Mgr. Merry del Val's letter to His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, 11 bears flattering testimony to His Excellency's reverent affection for the Canadian episcopate, and also to the impression produced on the Papal Delegate by the heartiness of his reception here and throughout Canada. The sentence in which he shows how intimately the authority of the Bishops is linked with that of the Pope deserves to be carefully pondered.

Its Practical Purport.

The duty Mgr. del Val inculcates is one which

we have religiously performed ever since his arrival in Canada. We which as His Excellency pointed read of the fair image of the Blessed to the tirst Manitoban address, "il faut the thoroughfares of England's metroagir sans s'agiter," does not imply polis whence she has been banished for ences and our just cause for resent- multitude of voices singing the Litanies ment; we have suspended all dis- and sweet Ave's to Mary in those same cussion, while of course recording streets, and when the press conveys to of the country. facts and stating Catholic doctrine. Thus we are in a position to recommend that others should imitate us in obeying a command the provisions of which we have ourselves forestalled.

THAT INSPECTOR.

For instance, we venture to suggest that the authorities at Ot

tawa should respect the Delegate's behest so far at least as not to set than that for which they were raised, so deeply. up a new and useless agitation by the Catholic faith no longer seemed to sending to Manitoba that Catholic have any foothold in the land, its sym-Inspector with whom they have bols were destroyed, it was iproscribed civic authorities and I wish here to been threatening us for some time past and whose advent is in ridicule, and yet God was not dead. announced for this month. If he does come, he will find the doors gland, the second spring has come, the of our schools closed against him. faith is once more alive in the land, and So long as we receive no govern- the processions of last month, the activiment allowance, we will submit to no government inspection.

The Tablet Oak Lake of June 12th. SCHOOL. prints a well

teresting letter signed by Rev. which Catholics the world over may the facts and circumstances. Father Lemieux and Mr. Wm. John | well strive to imitate. Manbey, of Oak Lake, Manitoba,

a school in an empty farm-house, about eight or nine miles from this village (Oak Lake), which is attended by about thirty children The Liberals, desiring to crush our - \$2.00 a year. (little venture, are making strenuous efforts to have the municipality establish a Protestant school (to be erected at the public expense) sale at the following places: Hart & next door to our Catholic school. Co., Booksellers, 364 Main St., and G. We have defeated them in the first engagement, but know two well certainty into a frame of settled convicat an early date. The fact that there are no children to go to the pro- position of Catholic truth must neverposed Protestant school unless they | theless be for long after their conversion difference to the Liberals, who say many years in an atmosphere quite aliey that, at any rate they will make from the faith. The Holy Father, therethe beggars (i. e. Catholics) pay fore, in his paternal solicitude for the taxes even if they will not use the school, and so render them less able to support the Catholic Voluntary school

CATHOLIC DEMONSTRATIONS in England.

The English Catholic papers recently to hand contain most interesting accounts of a series of great demonstrations carried out during the month of which speaks eloquently both of the the mother land and also of the enormous strides which the Church is making there. The demonstrations to which we refer consisted of solemn outthe metropolis and other large centres of population in honor of the Blessed Virgin, with all the ecclesiasiical accompaniments of priests and acolytes, banners and crucifixes, music and singing, and with statues of Our Lady borne shoulder high. We read that vast numbers of men, women and children took part in these grand demonstrations of Catholic faith and devotion, the processions in some cases being miles long; that the districts through which the parades passed were gaily decorated with lines of flags thrown across the streets, bunting and evergreens, with altars erected in the windows of Catholic residences along the route and the fronts of these houses displaying mottoes appropriate to the month of Mary, The pavements, it is recorded, were thronged with respectable crowds of sightseers and in not one instance was a disrespectful word heard as the processions passed by, but on the contrary all seemed impressed with the religious solemnity of the processionists who now with their hymns, now with rosaries. now with litanies, kept up a continuous prayer to Almighty God for the conversion of England. Never before since the Reformation have there been such wonderful demonstrations of Catholic piety in the streets of the large cities virgin being publicly carried through us accounts of such unparralleled enthusiasm and devotion to her as have recently been witnessed not only in London but also in the other great was once her dowry. Truly "God does not die; men may think they have defeated Him and for a season their works may triumph, but He is never defeated. At "the reformation" it seemed as though the Catholic religion in England was dead. Its temples and sanctuaries were stolen and used for other worship with no-one to mention its name save gland, the second spring has come, the ty of the various societies and guilds, the open-air speaking which is regularly carried on in most of the large centres,-all these things shew that truly duct to follow in the present situation. the Catholics of England are men and women of the right stamp who in their

Another item which shews the pro-

lies among a bigoted Protestant Father for the institution of a departmajority. "Until a few days ago ment in the English College at Rome we had not a Catholic school of where clerical converts from Protestantany description in our entire area. ism many have an opportunity of pur-Now, however, we have established suing with the greatest profit and convenience to themselves a course of theology most appropriate to their pecaliar requirements. It is found that while the ordinary routine of the College curriculum and the methods which are in vogue in most seminaries are adapted to those who have been lifelong Catholics, they are not, and cannot be adequately fitted for the intellectual complexion of minds which by patient study and serious investigation have moved through warying forms of unthat they will return to the charge tion, for such minds, however clearly and firmly they may now comprehend the can entice ours away, makes no affected by the results of living for so welfare of the Church in England has now displayed his care and loving kindness in favor of that large and ever increasing number of men for whom the new department at the English college is intended, namely the Church of England clergymen who being converted to the faith are called to the priesthood of the catholic church.

And English Catholics have still another evidence lately of the great interest the Holy Father takes in the welfare of the Church there, for not only has he May in various parts of the country | arranged for a special course of theological study to meet the needs of converted zeal and fervor of our coreligionists in clergymen, but he has also initiated in the same college a curriculum of higher studies for the young ecclesiastics who are receiving instruction there. His Holiness with his wonderful foresight door processions through the streets of plainly sees the great problems that will be before the clergy of the future in of Canada won my esteem and admira-Great Britain, and he knows that if they are to meet the demands that will to entertain a doubt as to their rejoicing be made upon them consequent upon the intellectual unrest which so strongly chracterizes our modern world they will need to be armed with many weapons that were, no doubt, of minor importance in the past.

In this short sketch we see what the what she doing to meet the requirements in all their efforts, and may He give them the consolation of seeing the rapid spread of that faith which was once England's greatest glory.

LETTER

Of His Excellency

MGR. MERRY DEL VAL To His Grace

The Archb. of St Boniface

[Translation from the French.]

Ottawa, July 3rd 1897. My Lord Archibishop,

On the eve of my departure from Canada for the Eterhave abstained from all agitation - of Protestant England, and when we nal City, where I shall soon go to place in Mgr. Merry del Val, in answer to the the august hands of His Holiness the addresses presented to Him, gave utresult of my investigations and efforts.I wish to write to Your Grace as to the Bishop most immediately interested in the inaction : we have sunk our differ- | so many centuriee, when we read of a | question that has been the principal object of my mission, and through your kindness I intend to address all the Catholics

In the first place, my Lord Archbishop, allow me to unite to the feelings of respect and devotedness which I most gladly offer to all the Archbishops and Bishops cities of the land, it really looks as if of the Dominion a sincere expression of she were agin taking possession of what gratitude for the kindliness of which Their Lordships have give me signal proofs. My thanks are also due to all episcopate, whose merits and devotedthe members of the clergy and to the ness he had learnt to appreciate. In faithful of the different dioceses for the conclusion he said he carried away cordial and touching welcome they have everywhere given me. I regret that I am precluded from expressing to each when he should have re-entered Rome, one in particular what my heart feels in the presence of His Holiness

I have also had reason to be very well pleased with the great courtesy of the assure them of my gratitude and

We must hope that the sacred work of peace and justice, desired by the Holy See and by us all will be fully realized. In this regard, I can assure Your Grace that His Holiness will be able before long to give a decision and to trace for the Catholics of Canada the line of con-

The Holy Father has exhausted all sources of information, and, unless wishzeal for the propagation of the faith are ing to shun the truth, it is impossible to written and in- a credit to the church and an example doubt that he is perfectly informed of

In the meantime, however, there remains an imperative duty for all, and The Elegy in a Country Churchyard, asking assistance for a local convent gress of the faith in England is the an- in the exercise of my functions I am and perhaps the greatest classical school. The letter gives a graphic nouncement that arrangements are be-obliged to inculcate it in a formal way, scholar of modern times.

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clergy will see to its exact fulfilment on it not beneath his dignity to write in a divisions and resentment, and suspend wherever the language is spoken.

Things having, for Catholics, entered Pontiff, it is for him to determine finally their obligations with respect to the religious side of the question, and it is not our business, nor the business of any one, to anticipate his judgment and

It must be evident to every enlightened Catholic that the authority of the supreme pastor cannot be invoked or sustained by encroaching on that of the bishops; and that, on the other hand, the authority of the bishops is weakened by impeding even indirectly, the free exercise, of the authority of the Head of the Church.

For my part, my Lord Archbishop, the promptness with which the Catholics tion for their virtues does not allow me in being able to leave to the Vicar of Jesus Christ, with submission and confidence, the care of watching over their religious interests, deeply persuaded, as they are, that his decision will be the holiest and the wisest.

Your Grace will, I trust, kindly ac-Church in England is doing now and cept the assurance of my esteem and sincere attachment, and allow me to exof the futuris, May God bless our noble press my ardent desire of seeing this coreligionists there and prosper them people of Manitoba, the object of your zeal, your labors and your prayers, prosper under the eye of God.

Your Grace's

Most devoted servant in Our Lord, RACHAEL MERRY DEL VAL, Apostolic Delegate.

To His Grace

The Most Reverend Adelard Langevin. Archbishop of St. Boniface (Man).

Mgr. Merry del Val.

United in Mind and Heart with the Canadian Episcopate.

From "La Presse," Montreal, July 2nd.

In his recent visit to St. Hyacinthe. terance to words that are for a great number of the sympathizers with Manitoba Catholic Schools, a sure pledge that the Laurier-Greenway-Tarte settlement will be condemned by Rome. Here is the "Courrier de St. Hyacinthe's" report of the Apos- good work would have ended, tolic Delegate's words:

"His Excellency thanked the Mayor words and made a brilliant eulogy of the Canadian Episcopate. He said he was, as to his way of thinking, united, mind and heart, with the Canadian with him the best memories of Canada, and that he would often think of us, Leo XIII."

THE POPE AS A POET.

Speaking of the Pope's poem on frugality, the New York World says:

"A moment's examination of the Pope's verse will convince any competent critic that he is writing, not mechanically by rule, but easily and fluently by ear in a tongue almost, if not quite, as familiar to him as his native Tuscan. Many may think his Latin better than that of Erasmus or Voss. The only English poets whose Latin verse can be compared with his in harmony are Milton and Gray. It is probably within bounds to say that he surpasses Milton, and is surpassed only by Gray, the author of

the part of the faithful. This duty is to vulgar modern tongue, he might write abstain entirely from all agitation, forget Italian songs which would be sung

"The study of his style is well worth the pains of American Latinists, and the a new phase by the simple fact of the World hopes that some one of them will direct intervention of the Sovereign do him justice in English as simple, terse and melodious as is his genuinely Horatian Latin."

THE CLORY OF RAT PORTACE.

Ex-Mayor Barnes Tells How The Town Got Its Name And Why Citizens Love It.

RAT PORTAGE, Ontario, June 17.-In the mining convention just held here, Prof. Goodwin of Kingston advised that the town change its name from Rat Portage to some one of the many musical Indian names so plentiful here. The audience plainly showed its dissapproval of the

Before the close of the session ex-Mayor George Barnes secured the floor. He is a tall, lank, bony fellow, droil and humorous to a high degree. He said that in times past movements had been started to change the name of the town, but for good reasons the people were so attached to it that they defeated all such movements. "I will tell you how the town got its name," said Barnes, and he kept his word.

"Long years, ages ago in fact, around Rat Portage there were numerous water bodies connected by narrow necks of rock. These bodies of water fairly swarmed with countless numbers of muskrats. When they passed from one lake to another they had to use these rocky necks as portages.

Now a muskrat has a long, rough, scaly tail, which drags behind. Year after year, and age after age ,those rats dragged their tails over those portages until deep creases were worn in the hard rock. In time, water commenced to run through those creases and it kept running through until a deep broad channel was formed. In that way we secured the falls and what is now the Winnipeg River.

"The rats kept portaging, the paths kept deepening, and in time, there was lots of time in those days, our second water power was formed. The thing kept on until the third fall, the Dick and Banning site, was formed.

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"But just then the white men came and caught almost all the rats and their great work came to a stop. If the white man had not come, undoubtedly other water powers around here would have been formed, and no one knows where the

"Now that is how this place came to be called Rat Portage, One of our chief glories is our water power here, and that's and Mgr. Decelles for their Kind why the people here love the name of their town."

Barnes then sat down, and the packed house with thunderous applause showed that it indorsed his statement of the case. — N. Y. Sun.

Buenos Ayres.

Those schoolbooks which yet set down Rio de Janeiro as the largest city in South America will have to be corrected. Another city, lying far to the southward, has gone ahead of it in our times-the rapidly growing city of Buenos Ayres, in the Argentine Republic. The population of that city is twice as great as it was twelve years ago; it is now 700,000. There are only four, or, we may say, three cities of larger population in the United States. Buenos Ayres has rushed forward, and that very steadily. A few years ago it began to gain upon Rio, which is now a good distance in the rear, perhaps one hundred thousand souls.

The cause of the extraordinary growth of Buenos Ayres is immigration. One-half of its inhabitants are Europeans, the greater number of whom are Italians. The immigration of Italians into the city for a year past has been very great, much greater, we are informed, than into New York. The growth of the commerce, the industries, the wealth, and the prosperity of the city has been not less remarkable than that of its population. The schoolbooks must hereafter account of the situation of Catho- ing made at the suggestion of the Holy with the certainty that the bishops and "The Pope is undoubtedly a poet. Were of South America.—N. Y. Sun. place Buenos Ayres first among the cities

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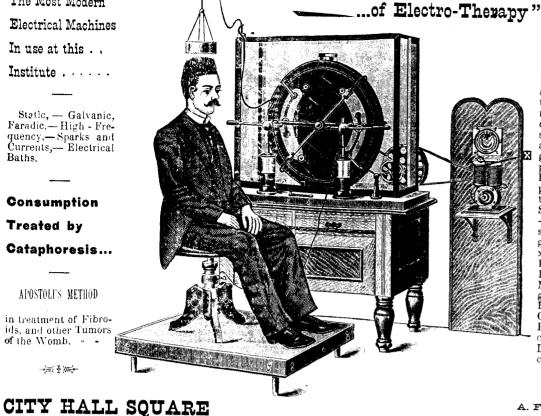
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were commenced on Tuesday evening in the Town Hall of Limehouse before a large audi- could never have found out. by the Very Rev. Monsignor Croke Robinson (the organizer), who was supported by the Very Rev. Monsignor Moyes, the Rev. Fathers Gerard and Sydney Smith, S.J., the Rev. Father Breen O.S.B., the Rev. Father Amigo, Father Sims, and Mr. C. J. Wattes, D. R. A large number of Ransomers also assisted.

The opening lecture was given by the Rev. Father Gerard, who chose for his subject "The Living Church." In his opening remarks the rev. lecturer said they believed the great obstacle between the people of this country and the Catholic Church was that they did not know her, did not know her doctrines or what she taught. If they did their attitude towards her would be very different. It was to endeavour to remove this misconception, this misunderstanding, they undertook to deliver those lectures. It was the confusion arising from the misunderstanding of words amongst other body that boasts it founds men, more than anything else, itself upon the exercise of private that prevented the recognition of judgment, for the system of the the doctrines of the Catholic Catholic Church was that auth-Church on the part of non-Ca-ority that our Blessed Lord left tholics. Protestants did not on earth that man might know understand what a Catholic the truth. That authority was meant when he spoke about the not a dead but a living teacher— Church.

What Did They Mean When They Spoke

What did they mean when they said they belonged to this or all time. The Catholic, Church and that Church? what did they mean she alone, could impart to men when they said, "my Church?" What was the object of the her who alone was the means of Church—what was it to do for making the belief of men one. them? What was the advant- It was only where the principle age of belonging to a Church were they better for being there than if they were outside? All Christians must agree the Church was the work of God-the creation of the Son of God—that which He left on earth to be the home of His faithful disciples. What sort of home—what sort of institution did He set up? With what purpose did He conceive it and with what power did He endow it in order to fulfil its purpose? If they wished to know what the Church was they could not do better than go to the definition of St. Paul. of truth. From these words of the inspired writer they would see that

The Church Was To Be The Support the text is not stated. Of Truth

in the world—it was the support upon which the truth that is unimpeachable, has returned from a vis-God desires men to know was to it in Athens, O., and reports having

A series of the above lectures has been pleased to make known to us in such a wonderful manner, and which of ourselves we ence. The chair was occupied Man could discover much truth for himself, but it was only truth in the natural order. The Church was to preserve the revelation of God in such a way that it should be of use to those to whom it was given, for it was of no use that there should have been a revelation upon earth if they could not get at it. Father Gerard then showed by facts that private judgment could never lead to truth, for truth could only be one. The fact that every Christian sect was founded upon some text of Scripture showed that the Bible could not be "the pillar and ground of truth" spoken of by St. Paul. There was (continued the rev. lecturer) only one other system that had ever been put forward as against private judgment, and that was

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CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

JULY.

- 18 Sixth Sunday after Pentecost Third Sunday of July, Feast of the Holy Redeemer. Commemoration of St. Camillus.
- Monday.-St. Vincent of Paul Founder of the Lazarists and of the Sisters of Charity.
- Tuesday.-St. Jerom Emiliani Confessor.
- Wednesday.-St. Alexius, Confessor (transferred from the 17th
- 22 Thursday.-St. Mary Magdalen. Friday.-St. Apollinaris, Bishop,
- Martyr.
- Saturday.-Votive office of the Immaculate Conception.

AND ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Forget have taken up their residence in Fort Rouge.

Very Rev. Father Allard O. M. I., and Rev. Father Beaudin, O. M. I., left for Selkirk yesterday.

Rev. Cannon Beaudry, of St. Hyacinthe, stopped over last week at StBoniface on his way back from California.

St.Mary's court No. 276 of the Catholic order of Foresters will hold a regular meeting in Unity Hall, McIntyre Block. on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Fr. La Rue S. J., went to Rat Portage last Friday; Rev. Fr. Lebel, S. J. joined him there last Monday; they are the guests of Rev. Fr. Tourangeau, S. J.

Rev. Father Cherrier started for StLeon and adjacent parishes last Munday on business connected with the Catholic schoolsof which he is the Superintenden.

the 26th inst., Rev. Father Giroux, of that the holy work of peace and justice ... Ste. Anne des Chenes, will celebrate the feast of St. Ann on Thursday, the 22nd wrote was: "Il nous faut esperer," i. c.,

Monseur de Fauconval, Belgian Consu- posite of the Bulletin's version. General at Ottwa, spent a few days in Winnipeg last week, after visiting Brux- | stonary, has organized an excursion to elles and other Belgian settlements, wnich he found in a satisfactory condition.

Mgr. Merry del Val's letter was read last Sunday in the Cathedral, and in the Church of the Immaculate Conception Winnipeg. Rev. Father Cherrier spoke of the Catholic School fund, reading from the ticket of admission got up by Rev. Father Guillet, O. M. I., the pastor of St Mary's.

His Grace Archbishop Langevin went to Fort Alexander last Friday to administer the sacrament of Confirmation. The boys of the St. Boniface Indian Industrial School accompanied His Grace, enlivening the journey with music from their excellent band. The Archbishop returned this morning and left directly for Rat Portage.

At the last meeting of StMary's Branch No. 52 of the C.M.B.A. an invitation was prayer around her bed. About one she received from the Brandon Branch to seemed to be worse and she breathed participate in a joint C. M. B. A. pic- her last as though falling asleep, with nic at Portage la Prairie some time this month. As a local picnic was already at the second decade of the resary. decided on, and preparations were well under weigh, the members were, very much to their regret, compelled to reply that they could not take part. It was the of her young companions, four girls with unaninious opinion that the proposal of wreaths and veils and four boys with the Brandon Branch was an excellent while sreamers on their arms. one, and the members here sincerely

hope that the matter will be prought up early next year and carried to a successful issue.

Tenders are called for the construction of the frist hundred miles of the Crows Nest Pass Railway, and it is said that the greatest possible speed and energy.

Mr. sndMrs Picard, slster and brother in-law of Rev. Father Cherrier, are just now the guests of their daughter Sister Clotilde, a Providence nun at De Smet, begin ni about ten days. Idaho. As they had not seen their daughter for eleven years, the meeting at the Industrial School for Cour d'Alene Indian girls in the far off diocese of Boise. was a very happy one. Mr. Mrs. Picard are expected home next week.

Reports received from the country show a very satisfactory condition of the crops in nearly every district. The frequent rains have been most beneficial and have so far counteracted the drought of the early spring that in many places the growing grain is from five to ten days ahead of what it was last year. Speaking generally, warm weather with very little rain is all that is now wanted to assure one of the most bountiful harvests ever reaped in this province.

The Winnipeg industrial exhibition this year, which opens on the 19th inst. and will continue throughout the week, promises to be a great success. It is an ticipated that the entries will exceed in number and excellence those of any previous year and there is little doubt that the largest number of visitors ever seen in the city will be in attendance.

The efforts of the directors and, above all, of the energetic manager, Mr. F. W. Heubach, have resulted in the securing of a very attractive assortment of special features, and the grand stand has been enlarged so that a far larger number of spectators can be accommodated then has been the case heretofore.

The great rowing contest at Henley regatta takes place this week and as the time for the race approaches local interest increases and the daily press is eagerly scanned each day for the slightest item of telegraphic information regarding Winnipeg's representatives. The English papers all say that the Winnipeg boys have created a most favorable impression both socially and as oarsmen, and it is predicted that they will prove formidable competitors. At a trial spin held a few days ago over the full course they made remarkably good time, and although it is certain they have the hardest battle of their lives before them, there are; few in Winnipeg who do not feel that they will repeat their former victories.

Rev. Father Mc. Carthy, O.M.I., will leave for Wapella and the neighboring missions towards the end of this week. His Lordship Bishop Legal, O. M. I. will soon visit the Peigan Reservation.

The translation of Mgr. Merry del Val's letter published in Saturday's Evening Bulletin contains an unfortunate travesty of the original. The Delegate is Owning to the clergy retreat beginning | made to say, "We can scarcely hope will be fully realized." What he really drop. "We must hope" or "We have every reason to hope;" which is the very op-

> Rev. Father Corbeil, colonizing mis-Manitoba for intending settlers who wish to inspect farms.

Letellier & St. Pie.

A very sad event took place last week, when Mr. Saurette lost his seventeen year old daughter, Blanche, almost suddenly. She was recovering from the measles, when she was suddenly taken worse and died two days afterwards. She passed from this life most tranquilly having received the Holy Viaticum, about one o'clock on Sunday. Mr. Jutras (the parish priest) asked her after anointing her if she were ready to die and she answered: "Yes". Towards evening her breathing became harder but the first change came a little before midnight, from which time she did not speak. Amost pathetic scene took place when all her brothers and sisters kissed her a tearful farewell, and then knelt in the crucifix clasped in her hand and we

The funeral took place on Wednesday, she was borne to her last resting place in the cemetery at Letellier, by eight of her young companions, four girls with of her young companions, four girls with The funeral took place on Wednesday.

There were 35 carriages following

the hearse which was driven by her eldest b rother.

The grain is looking very, well but there is a great deal of mustard everywhere. I noticed lately in the Free Press the length of the grain in some other the Canadian Pacific Railway Company district and was surprised on measuring intend to push the work forward with a stalk of barley(sown later than the wheat) that it reached the same length 2 feet 8 ins. On July 3rd Mr. J. Saurette brought home a stalk of wheat, jsut in, ear, measuring 3 feet 10 inshes and of a good healthy color.—Haying will

> About 10 o'clock at night on the 3rd the shed of Mr. Edward Parent at Letel. lier took fire, it was struck by lightning. In an hour and a half all was burnt, comprising two steam-threshing machines etc. is loss His reported at from 3 to 4 thousand dollars.

> The feast of St. Jean Baptiste is being celebrated at St. Joseph, the adjoining parish, today. The weather is splendid and many people have gone to it.

Vacation and Vacuity.

It is quite true what the old saw declares, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." But not the less veritable is the converse of this venerable maxim of wisdom. The boy who has play all the time will be a dull man when it comes to a question of making his way in the world's battle. The judicious combination of work and play in the system of juvenile training is now accepted by all teachers of experience as the proper regimen for the mind and the body. length of our vacation period furnishes a serious stumblingblock to the continuous applica- French, German and English Papers tion of this excellent method. Much that the mind has been stored with, at the cost of considerable pains to both teacher and pupil, must necessarily fadeout or become uncertain in out line and substance in the long interval during which the school doors are

It is the duty of parents to fill this breach. It is surely not too much to expect that an hour at least be devoted each day to the task ofkeeping up the continuity of their children's studies. No more is required than this. Ifonly enough be done each day to prevent the loss of what has already been secured, it will be an immense advantage for both pupils and teachers. Otherwise, in too many cases, the task of the teacher is somewhat akin to that of Sisyphus with his stone-for every upward step gained he is pushed backward two.

Above all things the studies

in catechism and Christian doctrine ought not to be allowed to These are not, to be sure, the most material things many may think, in a worldly sense. Yet even from that low point of view they are overwhelmingly so. The youth or girl who has these priceless lessons vividly impressed upon the mind and impressed upon the impressed upon the mind and their spiritual fruits sedulously garnered in the heart cannot fail in making a mark in life. qualities which command respect and reliance are sure to be their characteristics, and even though adversity may at some time be their lot, as it is the lot of many, they will have acquired the mental discipline and the inward grace to bear it bravely until the

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