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13 Mon St. Catharine Ricci, V. St. Raymond
14 Tue St. Valentine, M. (268).
15 Wed Ash Wednesday.
16 Thu Bl. Gregory X. P. (1276).
17 Fri Crown of Thorns.
18 Sat S. Simeon, Bp. M. (107).

Ecclesiastical Province of St.

Boniface.

I. HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION.

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

1. The forty days of Lent.
2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent
3. The Ember days, at the four Seasons being the Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of
a. The first week in Lent.
b. Whitsun Week.
c. The third week in September.
d. The third week in Advent.
4. The Vigils of
a. Whitsunday.
b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.
c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.
d. All Saints.
e. Christmas.

III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE.

II. DAYS OF FAST.

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Saturdays }
Ash Wednesday.
The Ember Days.
The Vigils above mentioned.

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### OUR SIDE OF THE QUESTION.

Hon. Mr. Prendergast's Celebrated Speech.

(Continued from last issue)

-Before we examine this question in its constitutional aspect, I wish to say a few words of the educational history of Manitoba before 1870. That history, I may say, has began at a more remote period than is generally known. It was not only in the sixties that schools were in existence in Manitoba. From the moment the Reverend Mr. Provencher at the bidding of the Earl of Selkirk. took land on the shores of the Red River, the cause of education had an apostle in Assiniboia and its history be-

In 1819, Latin elements were already being taught at St. Boniface, in the school which had been opened the previous vear.

In 1825, so marked were the advantages already deriving from the edu- denomination, maintained for their cation given by the Catholic Mission- respective benefit and with their respecaries, that on the second day of July the chief factory of the Hudson's Bay Company assembled in Council at York respectively by their children. That all Factory, passed the following resolution:

the benevolent and indefatigable exertion of the Catholic Mission at Red, River, in the welfare and moral and religious instruction of its numerous followers; and it being observed with 'much satisfaction that the influence of the Mission under the direction of the "Right Reverend Bishop of Juliopolis has been uniformly directed to the "the country at large, it is resolved; That, in order to mark ou ap rediction of such laudible and disinterested conduct on the part of said Mission, it be recommended to the Honorable Com-'mittee, that a sum of sixty pounds per 'annum be given towards its support."

In 1829, the first school for girls was established at St. Boniface.

In 1838, the first industrial school was also established in St. Boniface. The teaching comprised sewing, knitting, and weaving specially, and it was conducted by experts brought from Quebec.

The fall of 1844 finds the Sisters of Charity on the Red River, and their arrival marks a period of improved education for girls in the Colony.

Schools were thus established by the Catholic Mission at St. Boniface, at St. Norbert and St. Francois Xavier.

I would ask, in this respect, to be almade by Mr. Henry Youle Hind, of the but one school law in Manitoba. Canadian Red River expedition of 1857.

He says at the beginning of chapter 10: "Education is in a far more advanced state in the colony (Assiniboia) than its isolation and brief career might claim for it under the peculiar circumstances in which the country has been so long 'placed. There are seventeen schools in the settlement, generally under the 'supervision of the ministers of the de-

'nomination to which they belong." Further on :- "All of the foregoing es-'tablishments are independent of the Sunday schools properly so-called in 'connection with the different churches."

Speaking of the Church of England schools and quoting from His Lordship the Bishop of Rupert's Land, the report

"The sources of income vary much: ten out of the thirteen schools are connected with the church Missionary Society. In the other schools about one half may be paid by the society, sometimes less, and the rest is made up by the parents

of the children. "The sum paid by parents is fitteen shillings a year; when latin is taught, one pound. . . . The parochial school connected with my own church 'is equal to most parochial schools which

I have known in England." Speaking later of Presbyterian schools, the narrative quotes a letter from the Rev. John Black, from which the followng is extracted :-

"First, then, as to the school: it is en\_ tirely supported by the people of the district, or rather by those of them who send their children to it. You are aware that we have no public school system in "the colony, and this, like the rest, is therefore essentially a denominational school."

On the subject of Catholic schools, the report similiarly quotes a letter from His Grace Archbishop Tache, parts of which are as follows: "The parishes on the banks of the Red

River and the Assiniboine are four in number, St. Boniface, St. Norbert, St. of Charity."

It is then established, as a matter of a manner binding upon the Province. fact, that in Assiniboia, prior to Union:-There were schools. That the schools (exclusive of Sunday schools) were either by far the more numerous. That all the schools were denominational, being; Church of England, Presbyterian, or Roman Catholic. That they were denominational in the sense that they were the property of their respective tive resources, managed by their respective representatives, and attended the schools were denominational in this "Great benefit being experienced from other and essential sense, that they imparted the particular religious teachings of their respective denominations, without which they would not have been denominational. That the schools were generally under the supervision of the ministers of the denomination to which they belonged, and this was invariably so for Roman Catholic schools. That the children of the one denomination, attended only the schools of their respective denomination, and in fact, by the grouping of the different elements of the population it could hardly be otherwise. That the people contributed to the schools of their respective denominations and to these only.

> such were then, before the Union, the circumstances of educational life in

As soon as the entry of Manitoba in Confederation is consummated, such principles as had been under the old regime followed and observed as a matter of practice, are recognized and sanctioned by law; and the first school act, based on the denominational principle, is tramed in 1871. From that year to this moment, some twenty years have lapsed and the old school act of 1871 has been modified by some twenty-two amendments; but so wise were its carlowed to quote a few passages from a dinal principles considered, that it may public document. It is an official report truly be said that so far, we have had

From these special existing before the union, and from the schools act of 1871 framed after the Union, two classes of rights and privileges arise in favor of certain religious denominations in Manitoba, and I propose now to examine them in the light of the British North America Act and of the Manitoba Act.

[The constitutional argument exposed in the Manitoba Legislature in 1890, before the Court of Queen's Bench both in the first instance and in appeal in 1891, and later before the Supreme Court, the judicial committee of the Privy Council, and the governor-general-incouncil is here omitted. So, also, a review of the development of education in England and Canada. The member for Woodlands concluded as follows:

Ed. N. W. Review.] -I have nothing more to say, Mr. Speaker, beyond summoning up my

position on the matter. I have endeavored to show that this policy has originated in a fanatical cry of Mr. Dalton McCarthy. I have tried to answer the charges proterred fancies and legislative excentricities of against the Board of Education and my honorable friend opposite. I will then particularly the Catholic Section, and to advise him, if he wishes to avoid conshow the satisfactory working of the sequences which may be more serious school law which has stood for twenty sending his bailiffs and attempting to disyears on our statute book.

House is contrary to the general policy of its constitutionality is forthcoming. I of the Dominion, to the cardinal principles of Confederation, to the very basis of the solemn compact which has made United-Canada of to-day, and should therefore be disallowed. I have shown also, I believe, that the government in come back and say: "This is the decisour courts of law.

'Francois Xavier, and St. Charles.

'Fifty-eight children receive education in the school of the Brothers of the legislation passed in Manitoba after the sacred only when in the hands of a Union, and any violation of our privileges majority, and that the most solemn Boniface. In the convent belonging to in this other respect vests us with the pledges are in the hands of politicians class drug stores is twenty-five.

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TORONTO CANADA "in Canada as the Grey Nuns, twenty the central authorities. I admit, Sir, (Concluded.)

"young ladies are boarded, and receive in the words of Lord Cameron in the 'an excellent education, suitable to their | House of Lords when moving on the Bill station in life. Besides the boarders, which has become the British North the sisters maintain and educate fifteen America Act, that this appeal clause 'poor orphan girls, and keep a day may seem "a somewhat peculiar arrange-"school for the benefit of the poorer ment," but I say also with him that it is "portion of the parishioners. In the "an arrangement which should be 'parish of St. Norbert, thirty-one boys respected!" and it this legislature intend "and twenty-nine girls attend the to infringe to-day upon our educational "schools kept by a priest and the Sisters immunities, then the governor-generalof Charity. In the parish of St. Francois in-council has the right to take the 'Xavier thirteen boys and twenty-six matter in his own hands, and with the "girls receive instruction from the Sisters | aid of Parliament to legislate, in so far as is necessary to protect the minorities, in

Those privileges which we claim are not so extraordinary after all, Sir. They are based on the natural law. We claim elementary or collegiate, the former being in the name of parental authority the right to control the education of our children, and without going in the details of the same, be we Catholics or Presbyterians, Episcopalians or Baptists. provided we remain within the pale of Christianity, surely that authority should not be considered as suspicious. Of course, the state which is called upon to aid so many enterprises, should equally bonus those institutions which do the educational work of her citizens. For this purpose, the state has a right to fix the conditions of such grants, to ensure a certain standard of efficiency, and to ascertain by way of inspections whether this has been attained or not. But far is this from controlling the educational department altogether and usurping a place which belongs to the parents alone. We only ask in this respect the same treatment as is accorded in England. The system there, albest interest of the settlement and of and more strictly so for Roman Catholics, though not perfect in my view, is equitable in this at least, that whilst not recognizing religious instruction it does not however pretend that it vitiates secular education; and the government seems practically to say: "We do not care whether you are Catholic, Anglican or Wesleyan; we care not about the nature of your taxes, nor of the present character of your religious teaching, we have nothing to say to that. Build up your schools, educate the young, make up enlightened citizens Catholic or Protestant, and when you come to us and are able to show us result, we will recognize your work by allowing you your fair share of the public moneys."

I may say, Sir, that we do not intend to accept this Bill as it is. We will, if necessary, move against it even to the foot of the Throne. The hon. attorneygeneral has stated yesterday that even if the House entertains doubts as to the constitutionality of the Act, the proper course is to go ahead and move boldly in the matter and thus throw upon other shoulders the onus of proving it to be unconstitutional. Was that a statesmanlike utterance, Sir, to fall from the line of the chieflaw adviser of the Crown? Will the House agree with him, that it was not his duty to first remove all doubts which may have existed and do yet exist, and throw the country in a state of turmoil and excitement of which we cannot forsee the nature nor prophecy the full results?

The hon, gentleman has closed his speech with a fervid announcement of his devotion to provincial rights. I had understood, Sir, that provincial rights are such as are made so by the constitution, nothing more and nothing less. But if provincial rights mean simply that the province may well trample on the constitution, rebel itself against solemn pledges, maintain the one side of a contract and repudiate the other, well then, I repudiate such an interpretation, and I am not for such provincial rights.

As a Protestant statesman, Guizot has

said: The Catholic church is the greatest

teacher of respect for authority which

And so, Sic, we have the greatest respect possible for the law. But we de-

I have shown that the Bill before the mit to the Act until more tangible proof have no doubt but that it will receive some majority in this House. question will then be brought before the courts and we will appeal to every pos-sible tribunal and avail ourselves of all

the world has ever seen

also, I believe, that the government in this matter are going beyond the limitation of the highest and last authority, at tions set to their jurisdiction, that the ter the whole jurisdiction provided by Bill is ultra vires and could not stand in and I believe the whole Catholic people of Manitoba, would submit-sad but res-We claim, Sir, both under the British igned; conscious that we have contend-North America Act and under the ded for the most elementary principles of Christianity; and we may possibly then look for homes in other countries the practice followed before the Union, where, perhaps, we may not find a and any violation of our rights and more favorable state of things, but where,

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Gentlemen—I see by the last issue of the Northwest Review that you have been instructed by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the editorial columns."

I need not I il you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it cannot be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuneration. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholies under my jurisdiction to give a liberal support to the Northwest Review. It has fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contained in it. The editors write as they think proper, they are at full liberty to say what they wish and in the way they like best. The sole control I can claim is over the principles they express and I have no hesitation instating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by every sound Catholic in this country.

I therefore consider that you enter a good work and I pray to God that He will bless you in its accomplishment.

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Yours all devoted in Christ,
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### EDIT RIAL NOTES.

Dr. Bryce says: "How utterly cruel and unpatriotic it is to draw a line between classes in the rublic school and that country, and the bishop of Rupert's the separate schools.

How cruel, indeed! We are quite sure the patriotic doctor's humane soul revolts at the very thought of these utterly cruel line drawers. It is so patriotic, so manly, so ho orable and so free from cruelty to make the Catholics pay tain or obtain religious instruction in tribute to Protestantism! If these also using all his vast influence in trying ards it as perfectly right.

"atterly cruel and unpatriotic Papists to get a recognition from the state for Mr. B. sends his child to All Saints' tribute to Protestantism! If these the board schools, His Eminence was ism, as it is taught in Manitoba schools his own Catholic schools. And he did and their Catholic principles, why, obtain it. The great English Cardinal "make the beggars pay taxes anyway !" Let the doctor apply his "flapdooleism" was so great, that he would not build a about cruelty and unpatriotism to the cathedral until ample school accommo-Protestant minority in Quebec and tell dation was supplied for his children, us what it would be thought of there. It said, during the last years of his life, that makes all the difference in the world it was the consolation of his declining whose ox is gored.

Daniel Webster declared:

in which the popular institutions under which we live could possibly be preser-

in quoting from Daniel Webster, in sup- Protestant and Catholic schools. port of the present Protestant schools of Manitoha. Were the schools of which His Grace has written and spoken on Webster spoke Protestant schools? Cer- this subject, amply proves what we say tainly not! Had they been a eystem of Yet this is made an argument, foreouth, Protestant schools could they be referred to as being "in such forms that all and which we again reiterate, that the shall gladly avail themselves of it?" public schools of Manitoba are distinct-Every sane man in Manisoba knows ively Protestant, that the system here is not "in such forms that all shall gladly avail themselves of it," although all are taxed for it.

"This newspaper has also been very unhappy hecause it declares the public schools are Protestant. It has not been successful in showing in what particulars they are so. The forms of prayer and the Scripture selections formerly used in the so-called Protestant schools were because they were nonsectarian."

of his own church, when he calls the Protestant schools of not long ago, "the so- difficulty should be in the way of religcalled Protestant schools." Why did the | belief certainly create a very real diffischools unless it wanted to perpetuate not so grave that every effort must be made in the interest alike of the child them under an alias? Why did they and the state to overcome the difficulty, not adopt the prayers and religious as far as possible. This is simply all least, where the Catholics were in the you to-day." majority? Simply because the one was Protestant.

#### ONE OR THE OTHER!

Many people express surprise at the matters. The rev. doctor does not seem lofty asperations, must we confess that blasphemy, without the press giving tection of Christian education. His guage which must either be intended to education. Certainly not! The ideal public schools "having full control of the and, because the unreasonableness of religious exercises under the act and Protestants deny them the right of indignity to God, and an insult to the regulations" be not a mean and wretched play on words, for the purposes of deident intention was to convey a false even at the expense of a double tax,

take his choice. doctor doubly mean and inexcusable, the Advisory Board and therefore, knew Chairman of the Protestant section of and weighty reasons alone should cause that he was morally or actually lying the Board of Education, we heard of no its curtailment, but we submit that in a that Dr. Bryce could do would not sur- and his Protestant confreres got along attributes of God is revered; where the prise us. A man who will not be true to bis own people cannot well be expected to be honest in his dealings with tages in a national system of schools over His creatures; where ninety-nine outsiders. It is a great pity that the such as were "established on the forma- out of every hundred in the community local government cannot see its way tion of the province-not the present believe or profess to believe in One clear to give him that university job. It system") and such reason to have Living and True God, and acknowledge his own immediate church members that it went heartily into it," and again, surely it is not asking too much of His from the humiliation of witnessing his unscrupulous conduct to win the prize from the Manitoba Government.

#### THE PRINCIPLE OF RELIGIOUS IN STRUCTION.

Every informed person knows, the Catholic church insists on the religious instruction of her children, and will make any sacrifice rather than forego that principle. It is also a cearacteristic of Catholics to always assist bthers to maintain a principle which they believe to be good and demand for themselves This is equal rights and we are always ready to give to others what we claim for ourselves.

But surely this justice, on our part, should not be used as a weapon against us! Yet, it is sometimes so used. In his charge, at the recently held synod, the bishop of Rupert's Land has been guilty of thus interpreting our position and using the help which we gave the Anglican Church, in England, to maintain this principle of religious instruction in the schools, as an argument against our contention that the public schools of that so far as fairness and justice are Manitoha are Protestant schools. The concerned it (the present school law) late lamented Cardinal Manning was foremost in helping the Church of England to maintain the principle of religious instruction in the board schools, in Land uses this as an argument against us calling the present public schools Protestant. Now, what are the facts? At the very time that Cardinal Manning and the Catholics of England were helping the Anglican Church to main- says: whose devotion to Catholic education years that his Catholic children were, at last, provided with Catholic schools where they could receive religious in. "I have no conception of any manner struction. Prior to 1890, our own Venerable Archbishop had also the same conthe farly education were not freely solation of seeing an the Catholic children furnished to all by public law, in such forms that all shall gladly avail themsolation of seeing all the Catholic childboth by voice and pen, to maintain the \*The Rev. Dr. Bryce was very unhappy principle of religious instruction in both

No man can deny this fact. All that against the statement we have made

#### FURTHER REVIEW OF HIS LORD.

SHIP'S CHARGE. In his charge to the Synod the Bishop of Rupert's Land quotes from William Law. . . . . . "Now, as Christianity has, as it were, new created the moral and religious world, and set everything, that is reasonable, wise, holy and desirable in its true point of life—one might naturally suppose that every Christian country abounded with schools—for the

Protestant and the other Catholic. We ideal unattainable"? His Lordship lie and private schools? cannot waste space in proving the self admits that it is nothing more than the evident fact that the schools are Christian ideal! Why then should it not be attainable? Is not such an admission, on the part of the bishop, a confession of the failure of Christianity?

After nineteen hundred years of erratic and reckless statements of Dr. Christianity, with its civilizing and obtain an audience, in a city of profess-Bryce when speaking of educational educating influences, with its divine and to be above making statements, in lan- we cannot reach the Christian ideal in convey a false impression, or state a which his Lordship says "may be downright lie. If his statement regard- unattainable," is exactly the one that ng the powers of Catholic trustees of Catholics are striving for in Manitoba carrying it out by law, they are now carrying it out at a double sacrifice to ceiving the public, then it is a down- themselves. This is the very ideal which right falsehood. In the one case its ev- Catholics in Manitoba refuse to abandon. hood, in the other to recklessly utter a His Lordship says: "But the differences difficultp." Among Protestant sects, this olics because among them there is no arch-blasphemer, Voltaire. and emphasizes the contemptibility of such differences. And yet, even among his lie is the fact that he is a member of Protestants, when his Lordship was the boast of all Englishmen and great in saying what he did. But anything differences of any serious nature. He Christian community, where the holy very harmoniously. His Lordship tells civil authorities invoke His Holy Name us that: "Our church saw such advan- and acknowledge His Supreme Authority might, at least, have the effect of saving confidence in the administration of it, Him as their Creator and Sovereign Good ate schools being allowed under what I insults and indignities of a red mouthed for the State." This is, at least, con-

Protestants in the new law. So well Protestant ideal against any attempt to loud voiced blasphemer. destroy it.

THE CASES ARE NOT PARALLEL.

Dr. Bryce says: "A prominent newspaper reiterates is not. In an article a few weeks olic was compelled to pay taxes to the public school and then contribute for the school as outrageous."

And then the Rev. Dr, goes on to give to pay taxes to the public schools. He it. We can scarcely expect, indeed, that

school and does not expect to be exempt

trom public school tax. Mr. C. even profers to have his daughpay to keep up the public schools. It is

er attend the preparatory department of Manitoba College, and is very willing to he same treatment to all: it is perfectly just, and the Privy Council judgment so declared it."

This is just about as honest and as just as anyone could expect Dr. Bryce to be. He would have the public believe that there is a parallel between the case of that "certain well-known Roman Cath- tinct parts one part concerns the olic," (whose case is the case of all Roman Catholics in Manitoba) who "was compelled to pay taxes to the public school and then contribute for the education of his children in a private school and Mr. A. B. or C. It is, as we said be. fore, about as honest a parallel as the said that when he was a boy the State political and rev. doctor is capable of making, especially when Catholics are would not be too much to assume that a in any way affected. Let us examine Privy Council, and even a Provincial this statement, and, if possible, show the doctor wherein his ingenious parallel is the Catholic church has a conscience, faulty. Mr. A. B. and C. are, to com- and the Catholics of Canada demand mence with, Protestants and, therefore are not required to send their children to or Federal, shall consider and respect St. John's, All Saints' School, or the Pre- their religious rights and conscientious paratory Department of Manitoba College for reasons of conscience, but for some mere personal preference for those institutions, while the "certain well-known Christian education; and one of the Roman Catholic," and all other Catho- things they hold is that Christian educalics of Manitoba, are required to support tion cannot be had in public or partly certain Protestant schools to which he' or they can never consent, on grounds or they can never consent, on grounds of conscience, to send their children.

But, say our learned editors, becoming to educational equality and religious ing all the windings of the poor man's freedom. And it would be well for our legislators, politicians, and those who pretend to lead public opinion in the less earness vesture of Christ, the constant of the seamless vesture of Christ, the constant of the constant of the seamless vesture of Christ, the constant of the cons When we say that the above is from in such an outward course of life as the olic, to our own personal, knowledge, Mgr. Satolli has settled all this. He has

at a measure of it and expect that any | for private reasons of nis own, to private | It is plausible and insidious, but it is all Schools. In that case he was on a parallel with Mr. A. B. and C., because he was conclusion is wrong; the consequence the present School Act. We wonder if i olics to frequent State schools for secular owing: is possible for the doctor's intelligence instruction in certain circumstances and exercises of the Catholic schools, at that time will allow me to consider with or honesty to grasp the difference be- with certain conditions; these circum-But why, may we ask, is "this lofty and Mr. A. B, and C, in reference to pub-

#### SIMPLY BLASPHEMOUS.

The address recently given in this city by a Mr. Ellis and published in the local press is simply blasphemous. It satisfy public authority. was had enough that such a man could ing Christians, to listen to his terrible powerful plea for the freedom and prohim that notoriety which is the, principal motive actuating such brawling XIII., the foremost man of this age, in blasphemers. We were pained and everything that tends to the stability, scandalized to see reproduced in cold type, the low, valgar and insulting Christian name. What good object can

Liberty of speech is, we well know, "I have always advocated (such) separ- | creatures to protect that Creator from the roper arrangements blasphemer like Mr. Ellis.

Although we know that many will clusive evidence that the differences of differ from us on this subject and say it belief among Protestants was not of a is better to allow those fellows full swing, nature to prevent them having a satis- yet we believe that in a Christian land, factory system of religious instruction, under Christian government, the name and therefore evidence that under such of God and His Sacred Prerogatives an arrangement they could and actually should be made to be respected or at did attain to the Protestant ideal. So least protected from insult by every man true is this that when Mr. Joseph Martin | woman and child in the community. attempted to abolish it, his Lordship H Mr. Ellis came to Winnipeg and as joined with other Protestant denomina- wontonly insulted the humblest of its tions in maintaining its retention for citizens as he has insulted God, he would have to answer for i, but because pleased is the bishop with the present it is God that is treated as a knave and system that he recommended the synod imposture, no word of protest is madeto pass a resolution denouncing any at- We protest in the strongest possible temptio abolished it and a committee was manner against the public profanation appointed to watch and guard this and indignity offered to God by this

#### "MANITOBA AND MGR. SATOLLI."

Under the above heading our eseemed contemporary, The Catholic Register of Toronto says :

Catholics should understand clearly that the pronouncement of Mgr. Satolli that a certain well known Roman Cath- States has nothing whatever to do with aducation of his children in a private Canada. It is perhaps too much to Baltimore." expect that all non-Catholics will understand this. But the able and fair-minded an editor reads everything his paper "Well, Mr. A. pays a large amount for prints. But he certainly should find whatever he deems worthy of editorial comment. Now, whoever thinks or says that the address of Mgr. Satolli settles the School question in Manitoba, as far as the Catholic conscience is concerned, clearly shows that he understands neither the address nor the school some readers may think it, a word about Catholic conscience—may be in order.

To begin with the Manitoba School constitution; the other concerns the or legal part is now before the proper Canada. tribunal, and will perhaps be settled before this writing is in print.

Cardinal Newman has somewhere was supposed to have a conscience. It Parliament, has a conscience. Anyhow, that the Constitution, whether Provincial claims.

Now, one of the things Canadian Catholics claim is the civil right to secular schools.

But, say our learned editors, becoming Dr. Bryce, our readers will not be highest precepts, the strictest rules and surprised at its mendacity. The rev. the sublimest doctrines of Christianity doctor is rather hard on the bishop of able, but it is hard to imagine that any religious person can do other then aim.

wrong, The premises are wrong; the by the local ecclesiastical authorities. United States; and with the wisdom of a statesman and the prudence of a churchman, Le suggests an arrangement which may safeguard individual rights an

The Delegate's address, then, rightly understood, is only another and a most reasoning is that of his master. Leo. peace and progress of nations.

Here are the words of Leo, writien to language in which this man offered an the Archbishop of New York, and repeated by the Delegate in his address on education: "We further advise you be served by doing so? If the secular to strive earnestly that the various local press would merely pass those people authorities, firmly convinced that over and take no notice of them, they nothing is more conducive to the welwould quickly disappear and be no more | fare of the commonwealth than religion heard of among men. Mr. Ellis is a should by wise legislation, provide that bald-headed lie Let the rev. doctor in belief certainly create a very real mere plagiarist of the blasphemous the system of education which is mainutterances of slippery Bob Ingersoll, as tained at the public expense, and to What makes the conduct of this rev. may be true, but it cannot effect Cath- the latter is from the writings of that which Catholics therefore contribute their share, is in no way prejudiced to their conscience or religion. For we are persuaded that even our fellow citizens who differ from us in belief, with their characteristic intelligence and prudence, will readily set aside all suspicions and all views unfavorable to the Catholie merit as the one that dispelled the Sospel and created a new society, distinguished by the lustre of Christian clearly, will let Catholic parents be

If our non-Cathelic friends who profess Delegate would carefully study these weighty words and look into these things clearly they would find a thing confirmative of the arguments used by Catholics for the civil right of religious was to the Archbishop and Bishops of us-not that the address was accepted, o that there may be accommodation in

Such was the effect of the Delegate's Council of Baltimore placed it.

The second important thing to bear in practical result of the address and the practical conclusions of the Archbishops were different, this would in no way question, nor the Catholic conscience. affect the Manitoba School question, or As some writers have said this, and the rights and duties of Canadian Catholics. There is no ecclesiastical annexaeach-address, school question, and tion between the United States and Canada; and neither the practical decisions of a permanent Delegate to the question. That problem has two dis- United States nor a unanimous disciplinary declaration of the United Catholic episcopate of that country has any Catholic conscience. The constitutional effect or authority in the Dominion of Nor is there place for even an a pari

argument from a similarity of cases; for the cases are not only dissimilar, they are diametrically opposite. The question in the United States, the modification of State law and national custom, so as to give Catholics educational freedom. In Manitoba, on the contrary, there is question of legalizing and enforcing a provincial enactment which will coerce the consciences of Catholics and deprive them of long-existing and legallyacknowledged rights and privileges. This is only one of the many essential differences between the two cases.

The only valid argument then to be drawn, the only useful lesson to be and to console the afflicted. It nerves The only valid argument then to be learned, from the latest phase of the the Sister of Mercy on the battlefield, school question in the United States is and operates secretly, but none the less that Catholics, when in the minority, effectively, in the village hamlet Press, to remember that the Catholics of Catholic church stands immovable and Canada, when in the minority, know unchangeable, founded on the rock, how to defend the rights and privileges which is Christ, secure in His promise: Rupert's Land and the rev. gentlemen religious person can do other than aim places, sent some of his children at times, Why not here? Such is their argument? they have been unjustly deprived. they have, and to recover those of which

#### The Papal Jubilee.

Rt Rev. Bishop Marty has addressed Advisory Board adopt the prayers and culty. The question is whether the loss scripture selections of the Protestant from the absence of religious teaching is where he could not send his children, had satolli has not approved public schools regard to the Pope's jubilee and collection, from which we abstract the collhe chosen to do so, as he is to-day, under in the United States. He permits Cath- tion, from which we abstract the coll-

"Our Holy Father, Leo XIII, will celebrate the golden jubilee of his tween the present position of Catholics stances and conditions to be determined episcopacy on the 19th of February, which this year falls on the first Sunday He accepts things as they are in the of Lent, and has extended to all his children throughout the world the loving request to join him in the celebration and unite our joyous thanksgivings and tervent supplications with those of his own heart. "On the 19th day of February, 1843, he

received episcopal consecration by

appointment of Tope Gregory XVI., of

blessed memory, at the hands of Cardinal Lambruschini, secretary of state of his holiness, and then went as papal nuncio to Belgium, where he ramained three years. Returning to Rome he assisted in June, 1846, at the coronation of the newly elected pontiff, Pius IX., who put him in charge of Perug.a, one of the most important diocese of the papal dominion, containing 199 parishes, 17 of which are in the cathedral city. He governed his people with a firm and loving hand during the stormy period which saw Pius IX., exiled by the revolutionists and his whole dominion filled with moral and material ruins. His wisdom and his charity gradually succeeded in restoring the temporal and spiritual prosperity of his flock, and Pius 1X., rewarded his merits by making him a cardinal on December 19, 1853. withstanding the secret machinations of the enemies of Christianity up to 1870, and the open hostility of the Italian government after the spoliation, the faithful shepherd continued his work with eminent success until September church, and willingly acknowledge her Rome and made him cardinal camer--1, 1877, when Pius IX. called him to lengo, whose duty it is to supervise the darkness of prejudice by the light of the linancial affairs of the Roman church and to act as its administrator after the rope's death until a successor is aptinguished by the lustre of Christian pointed. Six months later, February 7, virtue, and by the construction of all 1878, Pius IX. died. On the 20th of the that refines. We do not think that same month the cameriengo was elected any one, after looking into these things XIII. Since that day he has been tumen in coelo," a light from heaven for the forced to erect and support schools which church and for the world. He began to they cannot use for the education of the light in his first encyclical published on Easter Sunday, in which he presents Christ as the teacher and physiciau of mankind, admiration for the Pope and the Papal depositing in His church the doctrine and remedies which will obviate and cure the evils afflicting individuals and society in every age. Ever since Leo has continued to spread this divine light by a series of encyclicals bearing on the problems of our times; on Christian philosophy, whose chief exponent education. But the all-important fact we find in the angelic doctor, St. Thomas to be remembered is, that Leo's letter of Aquinas, on Christian life and conduct, whose principles are exemplified and the Province of New York, and that his on Christian matrimony; on the liberty established by St. Francis of Assisium; representative, Mgr. Satolli, is Delegate of man; on the principles of civil governto the United States only. The address | ment; on the duties of citizens; on the of Mgr. Satolli was presented to the rights of labor; on socialism, communism and nihilism. At the same time he has Archbishops of the United States at organized, propagated and developed their meeting held in New York, and the activity of the church in all parts of the official report of that meeting tells the world, he established friendly relations with nearly all governments, he brought several oriental churches back but that it was "read" and duly weighed to the center of unity, he restored the by the Archbishops; and after having bierarchy of Scotland, of Bosina, and the reggoving and of the East Indies, he ment the conclusion of the American erected 26 archbishoprics, 74 bishoprics, 45 vicariates apostolic, 10 prefectures and Hierarchy was this: "Resolved—To several hundred missions and religious promote the creation of Catholic schools, as well as educational institutions in weeks ago this paper spoke of the fact on the School question of the United them for more, and if possible, for all cits and called the archhisbons and cils, and called the archbishops and our Catholic children, according to the bishops of several countries to Rome in Manitoba, or with school matters in Decrees of the Third Plenary Council of order to consult with them on important ecclesiastical questions. In 18 assembled the archbishops of the United States in the Eternal City to prepare the following examples to show that it is reditors of our leading secular papers intended, and who alone were competent to apply its practical suggestions. So to provide for proper legislation of the charge and to have that in the solemn judgment of those monize the forms and institutions of who are the divinely appointed guardians canon law with the circumstances of our of Catholic education in the United times. He promoted and sanctioned public school taxes and sends his son to time to read, with attention and care, the boy's school at St. John's, and re- whatever he deems worthy of editorial school question in that and made our cardinal in characters. It is played a sends his son to time to read, with attention and care, States, the school question in that and made our cardinal its characters. country remains precisely where the the Columbian year he not only invited all nations to unite in thanksgiving for the discovery of the new world, but he mind is this: That even supposing the sent his best beloved pupil and most trusted friend to represent him at our celebration, and has just now appointed him as his first permanent delegate in the United States, creating thereby a new center of unity, a safeguard stability in progress, regulating liberty by lawful authority and grounding the American church most firmly upou the rock, against which the gates of hell shall never prevail. In addition to all his, the Catholics of Darota owe Leo XIII. a special debt of gratitude because he has erected, in July 1879, the vicariate apostolic of Dakota, and in November 1889, the diocese of Sioux Falls.

The bishop enumerates the indulgences to be gained on the occasion of the jubilee and urges the faithful to offer generous contributions. - From N. W.

His Grace, the Archbishop of St. Boniface has ordered that the Te Deum be chanted at High Mass in all the churches of the Archdiocese on next Sunday in thanksgiving to God for the great blessings bestowed on our Holy Father, LEO XIII.

#### Charity of the Church.

Learning, science and art flourish in the church now as they have ever done. The charity of the church, which is the active love of God, still constrains her children to nurse the loathesome leper "Lo I am with you always even unto the consummation of the world."

A TALE

LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON, Author of "Lady Bird," "Ellen Middleton," &c.

CHAPTER II .- Contined.

Then think of the torrents of light, of the golden splendor, which the Italian sun shed- on those fantastic buildingson those bright waters, on those gorgeous flowers-those dark-eved women Think of the busy hum of men, of the rapid glances, of the wild smiles, which give life to that magic scene of the romantic associations which make your own heart beat at the name of Verona; and then say, whether to arrive there, on that very Piazza delle Erbe, on a delictions morning in May, was not enough to make Leslie exclaim, with three years younger than his little English armest—lish Margaret. One of those sudden and

"There is no world without Verona's walls." Ginevra was more beautiful than lies second wite, and her last words Leonardo's design; no canvass has ever were to entreat him that her call might borne the semblance of so lovely a be placed under the care of her own recreature; no poet's language has ever lations, and brought up in her own taith. described the passionate languor of her Leslie religiously complied with this redark eyes; no sculptor's hand ever quest. This great catastropie, this dark eyes; no sculptor's hand ever quest. This great catastropie, this moulded a fairer form than hers; the second overthrow of the happiness of his wavering and broken ltghts that flit on the surface of a stormy sea, are not more varied than the gleams which passed perhaps it hardened him. over her face as hope and joy, passion or tenderness, love or scorn, animated her solemnly consigned his children to their faultless features. When Leslie first respective families, and then he went to faultless features. beheld her, she was standing under the Portice of the villa where Leonardo had preceded him, and holding her brotler's hand in hers, she extended the other to

the bloom to his cheek, and the light to known at Grantley, had never been his eye. He needed sympathy, and you gave it. Yours shall be the blessing of those who carry the cup of cold water to the lips of the weary traveller. You will stay with us. Will you not, Leonardo's friend? We have no English comfo.ts," she continued, changing her earnest manner into a playful one, and stancing at the deserted looking building the stancing at the deserted looking building. Slancing at the deserted-looking building books, and Leonardo's love shall do what really be at home with us again. I have they can, and your kindness the rest," quite a horror of Italians."

She added, with an increased softness of Margaret, who had not the least conthey can, and your kindness the rest," she added, with an in reased softness of accent, and a glance from under her dark eyelashes which seemed to ask for something more than kindness; and yet Ginevra was no conquette. She was the joy of her heart, as she sees herself in the glass; pure as the swan who corves his white neck as he skims over the water, or the gazelle, who turns her large dark full eye upon you as you pass, for she was as careless of her own beauty as the laughing child, aud Not the swan on the lake or the deer in the

were more guiltless of a plan or of a dea way which none but those gazelleking eyes can speak; the bright color her cheek rose and fell with bewitchrapidity, as Leslie told her tales of the lands beyond those snowy Alps on which which they gazed from the orange gar-dens of her home; she learned English, which, in her little mouth, grew soft as her own skies, and she taught him Italian, which in his became the very language of passion; and when under the shade of an elm-tree they read to-Rether the charming romance of Luigi Porta, he thought her the very ideal of the Italian Juliet;—when he surprised ber one morning at break of day as she stood leaning against a broken column. and holding her empty basket out to her brother was chisselling; and when with severe tenderness, bade her shut ber ears to the flatteries, and shun the presence of the stranger, who knell not at the same altar as themselves, and who talked of love, and not of marriage, to his Ginevra. She obeyed; and Les-lie saw the silent struggle of a passion, strong as life, but not strongen than con-science; and he who had watched, folowed her, lived in the light of her dark 9788, who had ceased to care for aught on earth but her smiles and her tears, or fear anything but the loss of the idol had enshrine I in his heart with all impetuosity of his nature, which had ver brooke i check or control,—he de-

After a few mouths, into which were clowded the agitations of a life, during thich he had to conquer the opposition of Eather Francesco, the scruples of Leon-ardo, and the objections of his own parents; once to part from Ginevra when insuranountable difficulties stood in the way; another time, to rush back to her side only just in time to prevent her side only just in time to prevent her taking the veil; after fears, hopes, anguish, terrors, emotions, and joys, which made this second era in his life as different this second era in his life as diffe rent from the first as a cauto of Dante's from a stene of Metastasio, he became the husband of his beautiful Italian

fermined, at all ris is, to make her his

He was again happy for a time, happy, at least, as far as the present moment went. Ginevra was all in all to him; he loved her with that wild idolatry which makes human passions a fearful thing, which seems like the desperate gambler's stake of his whole fortune prop one throw,

GRANTLEY MANOR, a garnering up of the soul in one object, a concentration of all the feelings on one sole point. He remained in Italy; he spent a winter at Rome, a summer on the Lake of Como. He could not bear to transplant his beautiful Southern flower into the blighting atmosphere of the North, or expose her to the cold re-ception which he knew the prejudices of a hostile family could not but procure to her; and it was well that he did not! They had their bliss; two years of married love two years spent among nature's fairest scenes—two years of undivided trust, and daily intense happiness-is not that a great deal of bliss for I am unwilling too early in my story

to dwell on scenes of gloom, and this is only a retrospective sketch of Colonel Leslie's life. He was once more left 120 feet high. malignant fevers which make such havor of human life had carried off Lesactly knew in what spirit he bore it. He Spain and India. He grew stern in manner; some said, heartless in character—cold he certainly was: none knew him well, and few liked him. He is now rehim, while she said, in that tongue the very sound of which is music—

turned to his home, and we have seen his first arrival there after ten years' abhis first arrival there after ten years' ab-Oh welcome, to you who have recalled sence. His second marriage though well

"My dear Mrs. Sydney, since that sad near which they stood; "but our sun Italian affair, I have never been able to and our orange-trees, uncle Francesco's feel as if he belonged to us, or would ever

ception what an Italian was, took an opportunity on the following day of asking her governess what her grandmamma had meant by "that sad Italian Innocent as the child who crowns her affair," and why she had had such "a head with flowers, and then laughs, in horror of Italians?"

"Mind your book, and don't ask foolish questions, Miss Margaret," was Mrs. D.'s judicious though not satisfactory answer When in time Margaret learned more about Italy and Italians, she was still more puzzled, but took every opportunity of talking upon the subject; because, as she observed to one of her little friends-

"When I do so, everybody makes a ign than the neice of Father Francesco, the priest of Rouere, the sister of Leonard the painter. But her eyes spoke and looks at his boots, and grandpapa strokes his chin and begins humming."
"Does he indeed?" asked her com-

panion, who was younger than herself. and who evidently thought these effects must be produced in the same manner as, by pulling a string, Punch, Judy, and the hangman are set in motion. "And can you really make them do all that only just by taking of Italy? How very

#### CHAPTER III

On the day after tolonel Leslie's show a clamorous crowd of beggars that arrival at Grantley, the sun shone her store of provisions had come to an brightly as the assembled family met at those beggars who kissed the hem of her garment, and called her saint and if not all with glad hearts, at least angel. Thus, day by day, in every hour, in every action of her life, in each conters. It was a hard frost, and the window-panes were incrusted with those graceful bright and pure them. versation in which she poured forth the bright and pure thoughts of an ardent but guileless mind, and the high aspirations of an eager spirit, he discerned a goodness and a nobleness which answered to the vision his soul had formed of her whose image had riveted him in Leonardo's studio; when, in the daily tenor of her life, he saw exemplified that simple type of pure religion, and undefiled, which St. James, in a few short words, describes—"To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep one's self unspotted from the world;" then, to the passion which had sprung up in his heart, was joined a reverent and intense admiration, which subdued and hallowed its nature; but when, with a strong effort, he once spoke Then, with a strong effort, he once spoke spland and departure, Ginevra turned ther brother was chisselling; and when Lesling at the strong effort, he once spoke room were fixed upon her with fond but very different expressions; not to mention those of the family pictures which seemed staring at her also, and those of the start Leslie hastily retracted the words, the comegranate in her hand was pale by the side of her cheek—all this flashed of the orphan girl. Father Francesco, with the orphan girl. Father Francesco, seemed staring at her also, and those or Ebro and Tagus, the two large dogs, who, with wistful countenances, gazed alternately upon her and the buttered cakes before her. As she laid her hand on the black head of one, and thrust a large with morsel into the open mouth of the other, she said to Walter—
"You are not going nome to-day, are

"Indeed I must, and immediately after

breakfast, too.'
"Why?" Walter glanced across the table at Colonel Leslie, who was busily engaged with the newspaper. Margaret, who thought that look implied that it was now her father's business and not hers to press him to stay, colored and said in

"I am sure he wishes you to stay; pray do, Walter."
"I cannot, in leed; I am expected

"And for what important business, that you put on so serious a manner?"

"Nothing very important. A friend of mine is coming to us, and I must be at Heron Castle to receive him."

"A friend of yours! How curious I shall be to see him!"

"Curious! why curious?" "Oh, because he must be something very wonderful. I never heard of your

having a friend before.'

"I am sorry you think me so utterly trieudless."

"Oh, not altogether friendless. Grand-papa is your friend, and so am I, and Mr. Killigrew is your friend, and so is the old clerk, and Mrs. Fellowes, too, in a sort of a way; but I never knew you have a friend before on a formal visit to Heron Castle, a friend who kept you from Grantley, and whom you called in that stake of his whole fortune upon one throw, at once, 'a friend of yours !'

#### FROM MANY SOURCES.

The London zoological gardens contains now no less than 3,100

Ransom Turner died at Adairsville, Ga., a short time ago at the reputed age of 104 years.

Cover a nail with soap and it will then be easy to drive into hard

One of the new cruisers will have a smokestack 100 feet high. An English mail steamer has funnels

According to a paper publishes in Bristol, Enland, Lady Henry, Somerset, the temperance advocate is the owner of fourteen buildings which are now being used as saloons.

Mrs. Sarah Balch Braman, of the eventh generation from John Balch who came to America with Captain Georges in 1523 and settled what is now Salom, Mass., has just celebrated her 102 birthday at her home in Georgetown, Mass.

"I want a dog's muzzle," said a little fellow, entering a hardware

"Is it for your father?" asked the cautious bookkeeper.

"No, of course it isn't!" replied the little fellow, indignantly "It's for our dog."

A wonderful rustic table is owned oy a Philadelphia lady. It is formed of the boughs of a tree and the bark has not been removed from them. It has been in her possession just two months, and about a fortnight ago it began to throw out green sprouts and is now in full

Arizona has 70,000 inhabitants, according to Governor Murphy's annual report. There are 512 miles Special Attention to Family Trade and of irrigating canals, not including laterals, and 343,000 acres of land have been reclaimed. There are still 1,730,000 acres capable of reclamation. The territory has produced \$3,000,000 in gold, \$2.200,000 in silver and \$4,500,000 in copper during the year.

An English clergyman recently officiated for a brother clergyman. Being anxious to know what impression he had made, he asked the clerk, "Was my discourse pitched in too high a key? I hope I did not shoot over the heads of the people." "No you didn't do that, That it was not very odd we can now understand, and in the following chapter we will resume the story where we left it.

That it was not very odd we can now Sir." Was it a suitable theme?" asked the clergyman. "Yes it was about right." Was it to long?" 'No, but it was long enough." am glad of that, for to tell you the truth, the other day, as I was getting this sermon ready, my dog destroyed four or five pages, and that has made it much shorter. "Oh, sir," said the clerk, "could PRINTING you let our vicar have that dog?"

> Negroes, even more than white people, perhaps, are given to countng their chickens before they are hatched, A correspondent of the 'Youth's Companion" reports a laughable instance. Gus, a young colored boy, grew confidential one Friday evening.

> "I'm goin' to the cimitery next Sunday, Miss Mary," he said.

> "But, Gus, that is a long walk. You know it is more than four

> 'Oh, I'm not a goin to walk. I'm goin' to ride."

> "How is that, Gus? Has your father bought a carriage.' "Naw, but I'm goin' in a kerridge

> to my uncle's funeral." All day Saturday Gus could talk of nothing but the coming festivity.
> To a young "darkie" a Sunday

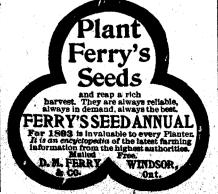
> funeral is a great event. Sunday I gave him a holiday, and on Monday expected a full account of the funeral, but Gus appeared with a melancholy face. In

> answer to my enquiry, he said: "I didnt go, Miss Mary. He aint dead yet."

The sick man recovered.

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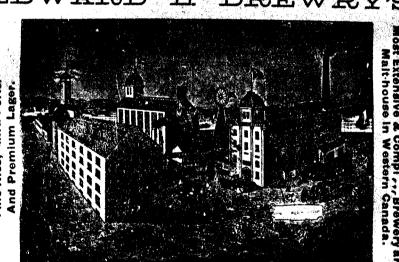
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#### C Y AND ELSEWHERE.

Ir any of the readers of the RE-VIEW who are in possession of news of a social or personal character and of an interesting nature, will send it to this office, over their own signature, it will gladly be published.

REV. FATHER O'RIORDAN, O. M. I., ar rived in the city on Friday last.

THE Dominion revenue for the month of January amounted to \$3,213,476.

JOHN J. M'DONALD, a contractor well-known here died in Toronto on the 12th

sun, views from thy hand no worthy action done.

CAPT. SWINFORD, of the N. P. & M. R. R. and Mrs. Swinford, left on a visit to Detroit on Sunday.

REV. FATHER CLOUTIER, of St. Boniface, has settled 100 French Canadians in Manitoba this year.

THE man who will invent an instantaneous disguise for defaulters will possibly call it a "Patent Leaver."

PREMIER Haultain of the Northwest Assembly, after spending some days in the city returned to Regina Sunday.

REV. FATHER O'RIOEDAN, O. M. I., will occupy the pulpit at St. Mary's on Sunday next at 10.30. TO-DAY being Ash Wednesday High Mass was celebrated in all the Catholic

churches which was well attended. A MEETING of Irishmen was held last evening in Friendship nall, for the pur-pose of forming a St. Patrick's society.

MR. T. E. MORDEN, of the Free Press editorial staff, accompanied by Mrs. Morden, returned to the city Monday af-

ter a month's visit to the east.

Now that the process of photographing colors has been discovered, people should be careful not to sit for their portrait

An impecunious man around town has

ATTENTION is requested to the advertisement in these columns of the Mission to be held in St. Mary's church by Rev. Father O'Riordan, O.M.I. AGENERAL meeting of the Young Men's

Conservative was held in the club rooms on Monday evening. A resolution touching the tariff was introduced and a hearty discussion took place.

MR. GRENT DAVIS, barrister of this city, having been seriously ill with hemor-rhage of the lungs for some time past, is now rapidly recovering, and hopes to be out again in a few days.

C. Balfour-Grandam recently elected to the office of marshal of St. Joseph's Friendly Union, has been compelled to resign in consequence of his military duties occupying his time.

A Main Street incident: "What's the matter, John? You look down in your luck." "No, not exactly; but a few minutes ago, up street, I was down on my back.

THE small pox oulbreak in the Puget Sound cities has not yet been subdued. There were nye new cases at Seattle and six at Tacoma last week. New cases have also developed at some of the

Three colleges in Iceland admit adult women and one gives the B.A. degree to graduates. Iceland was one of the first countries to confer suffrage rights in municipal affairs to women.

Mr. and Mrs. Piche, of Pembina celebrated their golden wedding last Monday. The exercises were conducted according to the French custom. There were seven priests present, among whom was Father Drummond, S.J., of St. Boniface College.

MR. HILL ROWAN of this city who was reported killed while stepping off a moving train on the Northern Pacific at Missoula, is only, as appears by later advices, seriously injured. His brother, W. Rowan, of this city left for Missoula

THE election for public school trustee in Ward five took place on Saturday to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. J. B. Mitchell The candidates were Mr. J. Calloway and Mr. G. R. Howard. The latter being elected by a majority ot 74.

The big bonspiel opened yesterday.

Stealing from money drawers is "till"

A BOIL is not funny and still there is a good deal of "humor" about it.

n British Columbia last week. H. Browning left on wednesday last

on a visit to his brother in California. memorial fund.

Times, paid us a call on Friday en route

ng from infectious diseases.

THE C. P. R. traffic earnings for the week ending February 7th were 277,000. For the same last year they were 363,000.

Ir is said that Messrs. Carsley & Co

St. Boniface college, which was closed for a few days on account of a slight epidemic of sickness, has been partially re-opened, the university students being

now crowded to its utmost capacity.

MR. A. G. THORBURN, of Broadview, N. W. T., has resigned the position of Secretary to the World's Fair Northwest exhibits and is succeeded by Mr. F. Fauquier, of Maple Creek.

same order is established at East 112 street, New York, for Italians.

and amongst the guests were the Premier and Lady Thompson. The rev. gentleman expects to return home shortly.

It is rumored that Deputy Collector of Inland Revenue Cosgrove, who is alleged lengths to which Puck goes in casting to have signed an annexation manifesto dirt continually on Catholics and Cathto have signed an annexation manifesto a couple of months ago and whose conduct was investigated, has been found guilty and will be dismissed from the Government service.

that the intention is to bring from Iceland the entire population if possible, some 60,000 or 70,000 souls.

THE Leland house new office was occupied on Saturday for the first time since undergoing repairs. The ninetyseven bedrooms in the ho'el are all ni'ely furnished and ready for the reception of guests. The main entrance will be open to the public this week.

THE committee of all the Catholic societies of the city have made arrangements to hold a concert on the evening of March 17th in aid of the poor of the city. In addition to a fine musical programme, Rev. Father Drummond, S.J., will deliver a lecture. The concert will take place in the Bijou opera house.

At the regular weekly meeting of St. Joseph's Friendly Union held on the 6th inst., it was moved that the thanks of the union be tendered to Bro. E. J. Dermody for his kindness in donating a

Anorther local company is being promoted to manufacture binder twine and other kinds of cordage. A suitable locality for the locality for the establishment of a factory is now being sought for. The leading spirits of the project say that they will not be scared out by the proposed factory of the Consumers' Cordage company.

The Catholic Register, of Toronto, being an amalgamation of the Irish Canadian and the Catholic Weekly Review, now appears in Toronto. Rev. J. R. Teefy, B.A., superior of St. Michael's College, is editor, and Pairick Boyle, business manager. The Irish Canadian has been in existence about thirty years. been in existence about thirty years.

SEEMINGLY the press gallery in the House of Commons is governed by the Toronto contingent. At the annual meeting held on Saturday last, the following the continuous co dent, Fred Cook, Toronto Empire; vice-president, A. J. McGunn, Toronto Globe; secretary, R. J. Heeley, of the Mail, To-

A NOTABLE gift to the Pope from a Protestant sovereign is the fac simile copy of MS. of the Hexameron, a mediar val theological treatise in verse, which is one of the treasures of the Copenhagen. Royal Library. The fac simile was prepared at the expense of the King of Denmark, and is his Jubilee present to

Ar a meeting of the city fire brigade, benevolent association yesterday, the following donations were acknowledged with the thanks of the members: \$25 P. O. Box 1407.

from P. O'Connor, of the Nicollet House; \$25 from the McIntyre estate, per Wm. Litchfield, agent, and \$5 from Mr.

THE Fort Qu'Appelle correspondent of the Regina Leader says: Mr. A. E. Two men were killed by a snow-slide the present holders of the Wood Mountain of Qu'Appelle railroad charter and was informed by them that the transfer of the charter to the Brassev company would probably take place about the middle of February and that the com-Members of the Manitoba legislature pany would commence work as soon as the weather permitted.

J. H. Drinnan, of the Medicicine Hat limes, paid us a call on Friday en route mes, paid us a call on Friday en route representative. He is now urging the fisheries department to improve the fish way of White Bend river, West-In the isolated building of the general hospital there are at present twenty-five patients. Fourteen of them are suffermanent land office at Lake Dauphin, and asking for a weekly mail service, all of which received his earnest attention!

A DEPUTATION from the Exhibition Association waited on Premier Greenway on Saturday to discuss the giving of a It is said that Messrs. Carrier a connection intend opening out a wholesale mantle and jacket department in connection into the question, and it is probable that a grant will be brought down in the agrant will be brought down in the supplementary estimates, although just

Mr. Dickey intends introducing a bill in the House of Commons to amend the This is Ash Wednesday.

Sunday next will be the First Sunday

It is given out that the C. P. R. will civil code, extending the provisions of build another large elevator at Fort William. Every inch of grain space is and lotteries, and providing for the improvement of the space position of fines as well as imprison-ment, and to declare it to be an offence to advertise lotteries and send circulars

THE Sisters of St. Boniface Hospital John J. M'Donald, a contractor well-known here died in Toronto on the 12th has been appointed Auditor and the Rev. Hector Papi Secretary to Archbishop Satolli. They will leave Rome for the United States shortly.

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street, New York, for Italians.

Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, M.P., spoke to a large crowd in Fraser Institute Hall, under the auspices of the Montreal Mark Parliament research.

A DEPUTATION consisting of Messrs.

McBride, Westrook, Hespler, Mitchell and McGaw, waited on Hon. Mr. Greenway and Mr. Winkler, M. P. P., on Friday in regard to devising some scheme by which the Montreal and Mr. Winkler, M. P. P., on Friday in the Montreal by which the Montreal of the Montreal by which the Montreal of the Montreal Mock Parliament recently. He advocated independence in thought in legislation, and was warmly received. years p st. No definite action was taken FATHER LACOMBE is the recipent of but the matter will be looked into and it many courtesies in Ottawa. A dinner is expected, the necessary legislation put through to accomplish this end before the close of the session.

While we recognize that in a funmaking sheet creat latitude is and should be allowed, there is no license for the draw the line. That's why they object to the nasty cartoon published in last week's sheet, and which was only one of The local Government organ says: "It week's sheet, and which was only one of is reported that the Government will arrange with Mr. Thom to bring out two thousand Icelanders next summer, and Carbolics will call off their patronage.—

Golden Wedding.

MR. PALMER, C.E., of New York, the engineer appointed by the Government paper, the Pontiac Advance, recently We clip the following from a local An impecunious man around town has learned that Stereotyped phrase of the daily papers concerning bachelors going east—"He will not return a loan."

Attention is requested to the adver
Attention is requested to the adver-Roman Catholic church here on Wed- PORTRAIT and --nesday of last week. A large number assembled at the church. Rev. Father Lek oyne officiated, and Rev. Father Picotte of Calumet Bland preached the sermon. The ceremonies were very solemn and impressive, and the sermon made a deep and lasting impression on all present. That both Mr. and Mrs. Connolly may be spared to celebrate their diamond wedding, and enjoy many happy years after in this mundane sphere is the earnest prayer of the

#### Resolutions of Condolence.

St. Joseph's Union Hall. Winnipeg, Man., February 10th, 1893.

Bro. D. Joyal, City.
DEAR BRO:—Whereas it has pleased Our starring Hockey team, owing to their success in the east will prove a bandsome secretary for the use of this to remove by death the beloved wife of their success in the east will prove a bandsome secretary for the use of this to remove by death the beloved wife of our esteemed Brother, D. Joyal Be it therefore resolved that this society therefore resolved that this society tender their most heartfelt sympathy to Bro. Joyal and his family in their the Almighty God in his infinite wisdom our esteemed Brother, D. Joyal Be it tender their most heartfelt sympathy to Bro. Joyal and his family in their sad affliction.

That a copy of this resolution be sent to Bro. Joyal, and published in the Northwest Review. D. F. COYLE. (signed)

Secretary.

Bro. A. Beaubien, City.

DEAR BRO:—Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to remove by death from the household of Bro. Beaubien one of his beloved family Be it therefore resolved that the sympathy of this society be tendered Bro. Beaubien in the hour of his sad bereave-

That a copy of this resolution be sent to Bro. Beaubien and Published in the Northwest Review. (Signed) D. F. COYLE,

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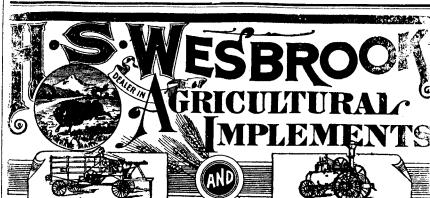
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The Masses on Suhdays during the Mission will be at 7 and 8.30 a.m., and the High Mass with as 7 mon, at 10.30 a.m.

Vespers on Sundays will commence at 7.15 p.m. to be followed by a sermon, and Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament.

The Masses on week-days will be at 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 a.m.

On week-days there will be an instruction after the 8.30 Mass, and after the Rosary in the evenings, which will commence at 7.30 p.m., and will be followed by the Benediction of the B. essed Sacrament.

There will be no sermon or Benediction on Saturday evenings.

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