

# Northwest Review

"AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM."

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

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#### FEBRUARY.

February cometh now,  
Powder in her tresses,  
Diamonds in her sparkling eyes,  
White in all her dresses.  
See! the naked trees she robes  
In her glassy armor,  
While in vain the feeble sun  
Shining would disarm her.  
Not a spear of grass is left,  
Not a sprig of clover,  
February locks the ground  
And plies the snowing cover.  
"White my blankets are," she cries,  
"and my root protecting,  
When his blast the keen North Wind  
Earthward is directing."  
"He who shivers by the fire,  
Health with doors outloses;  
Come, my breath will shine your eyes,  
Paint your cheeks with roses!"  
Welcome with your crystal wand,  
Bitheseome winter fairy!  
Vigor follows in your steps:  
Welcome, February!

### The Origin of the Church of England.

His Grace the Most Reverend Doctor Carr, Archbishop of Melbourne, lately delivered a series of lectures in his cathedral city, on "The Origin of the Church of England. The controversy which called forth the discourses arose out of a speech delivered by the Protestant Bishop of Melbourne at what was styled the Diocesan Festival of the Anglican Church. The Bishop complacently assured his hearers that "they belonged to the ancient Church of Christ which as long ago as A.D. 341, sent three Bishops from England to France to represent them at the Council to be held there." Dr. Carr not unnaturally felt bound to notice and correct this extraordinary statement, which had gained considerable publicity through the columns of the public press, but with characteristic kindness, and not wishing to impugn either the intelligence or the sincerity of the Protestant prelate, he contented himself with describing it as "an historical joke." With remarkable rashness, however, the bishop and his friends refused to allow matters to rest here, and insisted on plunging into a wild defence of the claims of the church of which they were champions to be regarded as the original and primitive Church of Catholic England. Under these circumstances, the Archbishop of Melbourne was compelled to deal seriously with assertions which struck directly at religious and historical truth. Hence the discourses.

The archbishop, in dealing with his opponents in controversy, proceeded to combat their various assertions in a manner as systematic as it was conclusive. His arguments, like squadrons, swept the whole plain of battle, the standards of the enemies falling one by one. First dealing with the often-repeated Protestant assertion that the foundation of the English branch of the Church was due to a visit to England by St. Paul or some other among the Apostles, and showing by numerous quotations from Anglican writers of proved capacity and knowledge that the whole tendency of English learning and inquiry had been to establish the absurdity of any such contention, the Archbishop of Melbourne next proceeded to make clear, once more quoting the most eminent and reliable of English scholars and divines, the absurdity of the allegation that the Church established in their country by Papal and Roman missionaries was the parent of the present Church of England, which, in the candid words of Doctor Short, Protestant Bishop of St. Asaph, "dates from the period of the (Henry VIII) divorce." The very ablest of modern English historians have long abandoned effort at sustaining any contrary contention, and Doctor Carr piled proof on proof towards the establishment of the fact. Having so far disposed of his opponents, the Archbishop went on to show what the ancient Church of England really was, what it taught, and the nature of its practices and ritual. In loyalty to Rome, in devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, in the language used in the service of the altar, in its prayers for the dead, in its sacramental teaching, there was really no difference between the early British Church and that of which Cardinal Vaughan may be to-day regarded as the principal representative. Indeed, the writings of the first Fathers of the Church afford overwhelming corroborative evidence of an exterior kind in support of the interior testimony offered by native ritual and records.

Finally, Doctor Carr proceeded to call witnesses to the character of the men who established the modern Anglican Church. Scarcely anything more was needed to establish the difference between it and that of Gildas and Augustine. The saint and the anchorite had been thrust aside to make room for the man of low life and evil aims. The first Vicar-General of Henry VIII, Thomas Cromwell, has been described by the Protestant Dean Maitland as "the great patron of ribaldry, and the protector of the ribalds, of the low jester, the filthy ballad-monger, the ale-house singers, and the hypocritical religious gatherings—in short, of all the blasphemous mocking and scoffing which disgraced the Protestant party at the time of the Reformation." Then there was the story of the life of that false priest and perjured prelate, Cranmer, whose characteristics another modern Protestant writer not so long ago described when he wrote of him rising "into favor by serving Henry in the disgraceful affair of his first divorce. He promoted the marriage of Anne Boleyn with the king. On a frivolous pretence he pronounced that marriage null and void. On a pretence if possible still more frivolous, he dissolved the ties which bound the tyrant to Anne of Cleves. He attacked himself to Cromwell while the fortunes of Cromwell flourished. He voted for cutting off Cromwell's head without a trial when

the tide of royal favor turned. He conformed backwards and forwards as the king changed his mind." The lives and actions of the founders of the Anglican Church speak for themselves. They were clearly not such as the early British Church would have accepted as rulers and leaders, nor whom the Catholics of their own time could regard with aught but horror and aversion. The gifted and patriotic Archbishop of Melbourne undoubtedly deserves the thanks of his co-religionists everywhere for the work which he has done in setting the true facts concerning the inception of the English Church before people of all shades of religious opinion.

### How Lord Ripon Was Converted.

Lord Ripon, formerly Viceroy of India and of late Minister to the English colonies, was formerly a Protestant and Grand Master of the Free Masons. His conversion to Catholicity is due to that most consoling devotion to the holy souls in Purgatory. Lord Ripon's brother-in-law, Mr. Vyner, while on an excursion in Greece was taken prisoner by the brigands. Some say his ransom was not paid in time—others say he was too proud to submit to the indignities offered him by his captors—anyway he was murdered by them and cut in pieces. The news of his frightful end was a terrible blow to the Marquis and his wife, and the Masonic Grand Master turned to religion for consolation in his great grief; but finding the Protestant church regularly closed, particularly early in the evening, he sought refuge often at twilight in the Church of St. George. There he witnessed the solemn ceremonies of Catholic worship for the poor suffering souls, a devotion entirely unknown to even pious Protestants. The consoling dogma that those souls are united to us and can be relieved by our good works revealed to him an unheard-of side of the grandeur of our holy religion; he immediately sought the society and advice of the Fathers of the Oratory, learned the truth, and abjured heresy. The consternation of the Free Masons was intense, for the Marquis of Ripon had been a powerful, combative and glorious leader, and his defection was a heavy blow to their body.

#### Value of Time.

It is wonderful to see how many hours prompt people contrive to make, of a day. It is as if they picked up the moments the dawdlers lost, and if ever you find yourself where you have so many things pressing upon you that you hardly know how to begin, let me tell you a secret: Take hold of the very one that comes to hand and you will find the rest will all fall into file, and follow after like a company of well-drilled soldiers; and though work may be hard to meet when it charges in a squad, it is easily vanquished if you can bring it into line. You may have often seen the anecdote of the man who was asked how he accomplished so much in his life. "My father taught me," was the reply, "when I had anything to do, to go and do it." There is the secret—the magic word now!

### Rev. Father Lacombe at St. Mary's.

The Venerable and Very Rev. Father Lacombe, O. M. I. occupied the pulpit at St. Mary's church on Sunday last. Rev. Father Lacombe is a great favorite with the congregation of St. Mary's, as, in fact, he is wherever he is known. The Very Rev. Dr. Langevin, pastor of St. Mary's, expressed to the congregation the pleasure he had in announcing to them that the venerable and great Indian missionary would preach to them. He reminded them that it was not necessary for him to introduce Father Lacombe to them as they knew him well, he would, therefore, simply announce to them the pleasure that was in store for them. It will be remembered that the Rev. Father Lacombe preached the St. Patrick's Day sermon at St. Mary's two years ago. On ascending the pulpit last Sunday, with a merry twinkle in his eyes, he said: "My dear friends, before speaking to you this morning I wish to say a few words," and after a deliciously assumed hesitation, added, "about the old times when I was pastor of St. Mary's." He then preached a very eloquent and interesting sermon on an incident in his missionary life, which went to show how God's mercy and solicitude are infinite in working the salvation of souls. It also showed the trials, dangers and difficulties which beset the path of the intrepid and zealous missionaries who have evangelized the Indians of this country. We are sure that we express the wish of every member of the congregation of St. Mary's when we say that they will be delighted to have another sermon from this great missionary in the very near future.

A man named Joseph Bergeron, said to be from Cornwall, Ont., has been arrested on the complaint of Rev. Father Kennedy, of Croghan, N. Y., on the charge of raising money among the Catholics of Bedford and Jordan Falls, N. Y., and in the lumber camps by representing himself to be a Catholic brother and at times a priest collecting money for the orphan asylum at Ogdensburg. No such person is known to that institution. Bergeron was held in \$500 bail bonds to appear before the Jefferson county grand jury.

#### In Honor of Martyrs.

A three days' religious celebration took place at the Church of Notre Dame, in St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, recently, which was under the control of the Dominican Order. The occasion was to honor three members of the order, who being massacred in China, were canonized in 1883. Mgr. Decelles officiated pontifically Tuesday morning, assisted by members of the Dominican Order. Mgr. Lefebvre, Mgr. Fabre and Mgr. Emard were in attendance. The three sermons were delivered by Rev. P. Desjardines, S. J., Mgr. Lefebvre and Rev. Canon Dumesnil, of the Seminary of St. Sulpice. The mitred abbot of Oak was there as well as several artists from Montreal.

#### Rules For Lent.

The official lenten regulations of the diocese are:

1. All days of Lent, Sunday excepted, are fast days.  
2. By a special indulgent from the Holy See, A.D. 1884, meat is allowed on Sundays at every meal, and at one meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Saturdays, except the Saturday of Ember week and Holy Saturday.

3. The use of flesh and fish at the same time is not allowed in Lent.  
The following persons are exempted from abstinence, viz.: Children under seven years of age, and from fasting persons under 21, and from either or both those who, on account of ill-health, hard labor, advanced age or some other legitimate cause, cannot observe the law. In case of doubt the pastor should be consulted.

Lard may be used in preparing fasting food during the season of Lent, except on Good Friday, as also on all days of abstinence throughout the year by those who cannot easily procure butter.

Pastors are required to hold in their respective churches, at least twice in the week during Lent, devotions and instructions suited to the holy season; and they should earnestly exhort their people to attend these public devotions. They are hereby authorized to give on these occasions Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Besides the public devotions, family prayers, especially the Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin, should be recited in every Catholic household of the diocese.

#### His Mistake.

A well-known physician was lecturing on the laws of health, and particularly on the evils of tea and coffee.

One morning he happened to meet at the breakfast table a witty son of Erin. In the course of conversation on the doctor's favorite topic he addressed the Irishman as follows:—

"Perhaps you think I should be unable to convince you of the deleterious effects of tea and coffee?"

"I don't know," said the son of the Emerald Isle. "I'd like to be there when you do it."

"Well," said the doctor, "if I convince you they are injurious to your health, will you abstain from their use?"

"Sure and I will, sir."  
"How often do you take tea or coffee?" asked the doctor.

"Well," said the doctor, "do you ever experience a slight dizziness of the brain on retiring at night?"

"I do—indeed I do!"  
"And a sharp pain in the temples and about the head in the morning?"

"Troth, I do, sir."  
"Then," said the doctor, with an air of confidence, "that is tea and coffee."  
"Is it, indeed? Faith, and I always thought it was the whiskey I drank!"

The company roared and the doctor retired.

#### Two Sides to a Question.

A certain farmer having a large crop to cut in the fall advertised for a hired man, and he had an answer from a young man.

And he said to the young man:—"Wilt thou hire with me?"

Who said:—"Certainly; that's what I'm here for."

And after satisfying himself that the young man was a good young man and worthy of his hiring, the farmer was about to close the bargain, when a thought struck him, and he asked, "Of what religion are you?"

The young man said proudly:—"I am a Catholic."

"Then I may not hire thee; for I am thine enemy and the enemy of thy class. I am a member of the P. P. A. Get thee out of this in a hurry!"

And the young man said:—"I am an honest man, and I will do my work faithfully."  
"Thou art a Catholic, and I will not give thee work." Thou shalt have nothing from me. I am discouraging Catholics.

And the young man went away heavy of heart, because he had, no money and there was no one to hire him.  
The next day he walked down to the bank of a creek wondering wherefore he should obtain work and food, when he heard cries of distress, and ran towards the place from whence the noise came.  
Arriving there he found the farmer in deep water, and calling for help.  
"Pull me out," he said gasping.  
"I am a Catholic!"  
"Save me."  
"I am discouraging the P. P. A's."  
"I am drowning."  
"I am starving."  
But the young man had compassion on the bigot and landed him on to dry land, and turning to the foolish farmer, he said, "Old man, it's a poor rule that won't work both ways."  
P. P. A's please note.

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NOTICE.

The editor will always gladly receive (1) Articles on Catholic matters, matters of general or local importance, even political if not of a party character. (2) Letters on similar subjects, whether conveying or asking information or controversial. (3) News notes, especially such as are of a Catholic character, from every district in North Western Ontario, Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia. (4) Notes of the proceedings of every Catholic Society throughout the city or country. Such notes will prove of much benefit to the society themselves by making their work known to the public.

OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

St. Boniface, May 10th, 1898.

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

I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, I cannot expect that the material part of the publication should remain without remuneration. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholics 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 in stating 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 that God will bless you in its accomplishment.

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

The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is the way some Catholics practice their religion that makes one wonder what they really do believe.

The power of the Church lies not so much in grand sermons, elaborate music, splendid jubilees, as it does in the life of its humblest member. Your life, worthily spent, is the secret of the Church's power.

An exchange says: "The Lord does not call on us to give blindly or unintelligently." Indeed, He does not, dear brother. He calls on us to give willingly and cheerfully out of our abundance. You must be holding with a tight fist to your goat.

It is gratifying to read of the number of marriages which are solemnized with the nuptial Mass. This is as the Church wishes and directs her children. Here the solemn blessing is given which sanctifies the union of the Catholic wedded pair, and hallows with its benediction the long years that lie before their path, with their joys and sorrows, their struggles and successes.

The world grows old around you, but the soul untainted by the blight of sin ever remains young. The frosts of years silver the head, but the heart is still fresh. The body withers and decays, goes down to the tomb, but the spirit returns to God who made it, youthful with its immortality. It knows no blight from time, it suffers no loss of its virgin bloom. It ripens into the perfect fruit for the harvest of a happy eternity.

The archbishops, at their conference in Chicago, discussed the actions of Catholic journalists, who have assailed by wanton words, ill-natured utterances, and raileries those in Church authority; much more, presuming to carp at or condemn a bishop's method of administration. They declared these journalists, their principals, partners, and abettors, as disturbers, contemners, and enemies of ecclesiastical discipline, as they are guilty of grossest scandals.

The high church ritualists assert they accept everything in the Catholic doctrine, denying only the supremacy of the Pope. Recently they had a solemn nuptial Mass, and the bridal couple with their attendants communicated. The whole affair looked extremely Catholic; so does a counterfeit note resemble the genuine note. One is base, without value or efficacy, the other is genuine, passes current, and has a complete value. Ritualism in its most approved form is a base counterfeit.

We must remember what the Church has done for the growth of intellect in the past. In some countries and some ages individuals and nations did not arouse themselves the fault is not with the Church, for her commission is to teach divine truth under which natural truth will incidentally develop. To-day nations and individuals are alive to the importance of education and the Church—truth, order, and wisdom have their source in a Divine Author. Hence the Catholic Church blesses all colleges, all schools teaching the truth of heaven.

It is told of Hannah More that she had a good way of managing talebearers. It is said that whenever she was told anything derogatory of another her invariable reply was, "Come, we will go and ask it this be true." The effect was sometimes ludicrously painful. The talebearer was taken aback, stammered out a lame qualification, or begged that no notice might be taken of the statement. But the good lady was inexorable; off she took the scandal-monger to the scandalized to make inquiry and compare accounts. It is not likely that anybody ever a second time ventured to report a gossipy story to Hannah More. One would think her method of treatment would be a sure cure for scandal.

Our contemporary, the Christian Advocate, has this to say of Cardinal Gibbons' earnest plea for the Catholic Church before the Parliament of Religions: "One point was well made—the devotion of that Church to the marriage relation. It has been true to that institution, and deserves great credit for the same." The Church is true to the marriage relation since it is the Church of God, and the executor of his decrees. Did it deviate from His law it would not be His Church, but on the contrary, the emissary of the evil one. How different the devotion of the sects to the marriage institution. The holiest of sacraments is treated as a makeshift for illicit love in the odious divorce.

"Unless you do penance you shall all likewise perish." These are the words of our Divine Lord. The heavens and the earth shall pass away, but the words of Jesus Christ shall not pass away. Therefore it behooves Christians who desire the salvation of their souls above all other considerations to take warning by the words of Christ Himself and do penance. The holy season of Lent is the acceptable time, the time of propitiation. It is the time when the proud and haughty—the favored children of circumstance—should come down from the shaky pedestal of self-importance, and make atonement for the injustice they have inflicted upon others. It is a time when the rich man should share a portion of the wealth God has given him with his needy and suffering neighbor. It is a time, also, when the poor and suffering may offer up their sufferings as peace-offerings to God, and receive in return graces that will turn suffering into contentment, pleasure and celestial joy.

What a wretched, miserable character is the scandal-monger. We have him here among us. He goes about well dressed, and has the full outward appearance of a gentleman. So long as he keeps his tongue inside his teeth and does not open his mouth to speak, you are led to believe he is a pretty decent sort of a fellow. Let him, however, start to wag that member, and what a vocabulary of abuse flows. Nobody is sacred with him. He puffs and swells up with his malice. He would scorn to rob you of a penny, to due you down in your account, to take a treat at your expense, but your character, he would tear it to pieces. Your faults he would expose to the view of all. Your foibles he would ridicule, the skeleton in your closet he would parade, clothed with his malicious inventions. There is no man so mean, so worthy of contempt, who should be shunned and driven out of decent society as the scandal-monger.

SPIRITUAL DEGRADATION.

When our keen brothers of the separated press wish to groan and agonize over the abominations of the scarlet woman, they hie themselves off to some place in Belgium or South America, and write the most gruesome sketches of the appalling ignorance and superstition of the priests and people. For instance, not long ago, one of them tells us the priests in South America have never seen the Bible. From this you may infer the horrid condition of their flocks. Of course, their readers are expected to believe this, and possibly there are some among them who do so, and whose eyeballs turn inside out at the wretched spectacle of this spiritual degradation. There was a fine piece of gentility shown recently at a colored convention. One delegate unmistakably lied. His brother delegate, calling him to order, said: "I do not accuse my friend and call him a liar, but I do say he is a prevaricator, and he knows it." In that bond of mutual fellowship that unites us all, that luminous fraternization, so exalted to the skies nowadays by our milkop Christianity, we cannot, we will not, say our exchanges —, but we do say they prevaricate. And they can't throw chaff in people's eyes by locating their prevarications away off in South America.

THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT.

It was a pleasing incident in the history of St. Mary's Academy, which brought within its portals for the first time, the lieutenant-governor of the province. And the words of praise which he bestowed upon the Sisters of the institution and their pupils were not only just but well merited by them. The intelligent and refined among Protestants appreciate and admire our convent schools and show their appreciation by sending their children there to be educated. As His Honor remarked, the best praise of the efficiency and superiority of those schools were found in the presence of so many Protestant children. His Grace, the Venerable and Illustrious Archbishop of St. Boniface, in thanking the governor for his visit, pointed out that the Academy of St. Mary's in its beginning was the first public school in Winnipeg. His Grace traced its history from then till now and showed what it had done. Well indeed might he complete his remarks by saying that he loved the children and was proud of them. We believe that every Catholic lady and gentleman in that reception room devoutly said Amen! to the closing remarks of His Grace. They were not only proud of the children and their teachers but they were proud of the Grand Old Church, that Mother of wisdom and progress; of culture and civilization; and could not help marveling that men could be so densely ignorant as not to recognize, and appreciate all that she has done and is doing, all over the world, in the cause of education, civilization and truth.

THE REASON WHY?

The Saturday issue of the daily Tribune has been giving to its readers a series of letters entitled "Why am I Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Catholic?" etc. We were more than entertained, we were really amused at some of the communications that appeared on the subject. Some of the rev. gentlemen seemed very much at sea on the subject and gave reasons as illogical as they were foolish. However, it is not our object to criticize their productions. If our separated brethren of the various sects are satisfied with the reasons given by their respective champions, we are content. Among all the dear brethren of the Protestant sects one thing was specially and prominently noticeable, and that was that all the essentials that go to make up all the different "isms" of Protestantism were found in the Bible. They go to the Bible for every distinctive feature of their religion. To the ordinary mind, not imbued with the peculiarities of all those isms, it must appear very strange, and inconsistent with the most ordinary rules of logic and common sense, to find those votaries of an open Bible producing so many and so varied religions. Not one of them the same. No unity, no harmony, no connection, no reason—nothing that can be or is binding on the consciences of all. The Methodists' God is made to teach things that the Baptists' God denies, while the Presbyterians' God repudiates as damnable what the Anglicans' God declares to be good and holy. And yet there is (1)—the Father of all.

In striking contrast to all this medley of isms, is the masterly letter of Rev. Father Drummond, S. J., in his answer "Why am I a Catholic?" The great Jesuit says, "I am a Catholic through the Grace of God, because I was baptized and thus received the gift of faith the day after my birth." How beautifully Catholic is the thought contained in that opening sentence. Had Father Drummond quietly laid aside his pen at the close of that first sentence, every Catholic would have considered his reply satisfactory. The divine gift of faith, received in baptism, matured and ripened into a knowledge of God's laws, comprises an essential element without which is impossible to please God. But the learned Jesuit did not stop there. In a masterly manner he appealed to facts, contemporary and historical, logic, common-sense, philosophy and the unanimous teachings of the Fathers of the Church, to prove the truth of his position. It was a learned and masterly exposition of the faith of a Catholic, and has elicited many favorable comments from the secular and religious press. So wonder that it should have attracted the notice of all thinking minds. One Protestant reviewer says "There is, in Father Drummond's paper, much with which we heartily concur, 'we do make,' he says, 'much of human testimony, but only when it is the testimony of experts, of men who are intellectually or morally or, through divine commission, great. For public opinion as echoed by the mob and rabble we have no respect; still less do we stand in awe of it.' Nothing more refreshing than this we have heard since Robert Lowe pointed out that one fool's folly did not become wisdom by being multiplied by a million. And Father Drummond does well to remind his readers of the blessings that have accrued to them through the instrumentality of his Church. Lord Macaulay, in the first volume of his history, has been generous enough to do the ancient church justice in this behalf. May we hope that those who read those words will refresh their memories by a perusal of Macaulay's tribute?" This

reviewer has said many other kind and generous things which mark him as a man of learning and of a high order of intelligence, and we take much pleasure in referring to his "Notes by the Way," which appeared in our contemporary, the Portage la Prairie Review, and of which we give a long extract in another column.

THE BRANDON "SUN."

The Brandon Sun is again at its old work of misrepresentation and slander. In a long leader it warmly defends the "noble and patriotic" aims of the P.P.A., and blames the Church and—of course—the Jesuits, for all the trouble. Press of more important matter prevents our taking any notice, in this issue, of the wild ravings of the Sun. We may, however, in some later issue, give it a little of that notice for which it seems to thirst.

SUFFERING FROM "BIG HEAD."

There is a disease going around which is a prevalent among some of our public men, as is "la grippe" among the less fortunate people throughout the country. It is expressively, though not classically, termed "big head." Those who generally suffer most from this annoying plague are men who suddenly find themselves placed in offices of trust which give them an opportunity of exaggerating their own importance at the expense of others equally as well qualified as themselves, but, unfortunately, occupying a subordinate position to them. This has been very pointedly exemplified in the recent indignity which Mr. D. J. Goggin, superintendent of the Northwest Territories' Education Department, perpetrated on the inspectors of the public schools of these territories. As will be remembered, Mr. Goggin was recently placed over that department at the fat salary of \$3,000 per year. His appointment was heralded by the press as a good one, and Mr. Goggin was kindly received by the officers of the department and the people generally. But adulation spoils men of mediocre abilities, who suddenly find themselves, without any marked merit of their own, occupying places of power and trust. His duties required him to open and conduct normal training schools to fit first, second and third class teachers to teach properly and intelligently. But, bless the mark, that did not suit the aspirations of this ambitious pedagogue. For the purpose of deifying himself and humiliating the four inspectors—all of them as well qualified and as experienced professional men as himself, he required them, not only to attend his learned and eloquent lectures but also to undergo an examination with the other pupils of this normal school. Three of the four inspectors have undergone this humiliation; have written their papers and, are for aught we know, now awaiting the decision of this official autocrat as to their fitness to hold the positions which they have satisfactorily filled for years. All of those inspectors are men of note in their profession, and some of them are university men who distinguished themselves in their respective university courses. Lest this should be doubted by our readers, we append some data which will prove what we say. The three men who have recently had the honor (?) of passing through the hands of their able normal pedagogue are, the Rev. Canon Fleit, M.A., B.D., Manitoba University, who occupied the chair of English literature in Emmanuel College, Prince Albert, for ten years, and inspector of public schools in the Northwest Territories for eight years; William Rothwell, M.A., Queen's University, Kingston, a graduate of the normal school, Ontario; taught a high school in Ontario and holds a certificate from the educational department of Ontario as a specialist in higher mathematics; John Hewgill, holds a first class normal certificate and is a teacher of fifteen years standing. These are the men Mr. Goggin has reduced to the humiliation of attending his normal lectures and passing examinations with first and second class teachers, from papers prepared by himself! Could egotistical impudence or official pedantry go further? Aside from the humiliation which his conduct has imposed on them, there is yet a graver reason, in the interest of education, why this should not have been done. These inspectors' duties require them to visit and inspect the schools which their recent "fellow-students" may be teaching. This fact alone should have restrained Mr. Goggin's personal importance to the length of making him hesitate before destroying the prestige of his own inspectors. The fact that he placed the teachers on the same level with the fellow-students, must tend to destroy that prestige without which their office is comparatively useless. If Mr. Goggin wanted to enlarge his own importance at the expense of the inspectors' feelings of manhood, common sense and a little modesty would have suggested the propriety of doing so without destroying their usefulness. Why did he not examine them in a special manner? Most people who know them will smile at the idea of him attempting the task at all. But then Mr. Goggin's importance must be upheld, no matter who suffers.

PROTESTANT MINISTERS AND THE P. P. A.

In our issue of last week and under the above heading, we took occasion to point out to our readers, that although rumor said that there existed in this city a number of P.P.A. lodges yet only one Protestant minister in the city had raised his voice against it. We then said:

"This exception is the Rev. Alexander Grant, pastor of the Baptist church, who has, in his capacity as editor of the Northwest Baptist, repudiated the dark-lantern association. In this respect we hold that Mr. Grant is entitled to the admiration of every fair-minded and liberty-loving citizen of this portion of the Dominion. We have often had occasion to differ with him on matters affecting the history and teachings of the Catholic Church, but we are ready and happy to admit that he has shown an example to his fellow ministers in this matter which it would be greatly to their credit to follow. It cannot be that they are not aware of the pernicious effect which the operation of such a disreputable body must have in any community in which it may obtain a footing."

In this we find we are mistaken. We find in the Northwest a report of a sermon preached by the Rev. Hugh Pedley, on Sunday, the 4th inst., in the Congregational Church, in which the rev. gentleman said:

"There is another form of sectarianism that bodes ill for the welfare of the Dominion. I allude to the organization known as the Protestant Protective association. The tendency of it is to blow into flaming heat every spark and ember of religious bigotry that may lurk in the hearts of Protestants and Catholics, and to divide the people of this land into two hostile camps. It pledges itself to the monstrous doctrine that, because a man has a certain religious faith, he should be regarded, so far as the association is concerned, as politically an outcast, disfranchised from every public office that is in the power of a free people to bestow. Let us hope that any such movement, embodying any such principle, shall look in vain for a lodgment in the soil of Manitoba."

Not only did the reverend gentleman thus express himself in regard to this pernicious organization, but he furthermore expressed his surprise, so the report says, "that so many ministers should be affiliated with the organization."

We regret very much that the report of this sermon had escaped our notice until after our article was published, and we hasten to offer an apology to the Rev. Mr. Pedley for our omission. It is a pleasure for us to see men of Mr. Pedley's importance as a minister and a public spirited and loyal citizen, condemning this harmony-destroying and pernicious organization, and we are delighted to be able to add to our lists one more minister with courage and charity enough to boldly speak out in condemnation of an organization "the tendency of which is to blow into flaming heat every spark and ember of religious bigotry that may lurk in the hearts of Protestants and Catholics." We commend to the Protestant clergy and laity of this city, the words of the Rev. Mr. Pedley and cannot refrain from expressing the hope that his honest and fearless words may bear the fruits of charity and good will which they certainly express.

"NOTES BY THE WAY"

A writer of high literary merit has been contributing many interesting "notes" to our contemporary, the Portage la Prairie Review, under the modest heading of "Notes by the Way." We congratulate our contemporary on having in its staff a writer of such refinement and culture. In commenting on that masterly paper of the Rev. Father Drummond, S. J., "Why am I a Catholic?" among other things, he says: "And Father Drummond does well to remind his readers of the blessings that have accrued to them through the instrumentality of his Church. Lord Macaulay, in the first volume of his history, has been generous enough to do the ancient Church justice in this behalf. May we hope that those who read these words will refresh their memories by a reperusal of Macaulay's tribute? Another generous tribute is paid by Mr. Victor Duruy, of the French Academy, in his 'Histoire du Moyen Age,' a transcription of which you will probably pardon me for giving, as it is not generally accessible:

"By the side and below the kingdoms born of invasion there arose a power of quite a different character, and one which did not confine itself to any limits, whether of country or of law. The Church, emerging wounded but triumphant from the catacombs and the Roman amphitheatres, had gone out to meet the barbarians, and at her word the Sarmatian mailed bow bent her head. She only sought a spiritual kingdom; she also gained an earthly one. Power came to her unsought, as it comes to every just and righteous cause which aids the advance of humanity towards a better future. After establishing the unity of her dogma and hierarchy, her chiefs attained the highest eminence in the Catholic world, whence they watched, directed, and restrained the spiritual movements inspired by them."

"The Church strove to teach mildness to a violent and lawless society, and opposed to the feudal hierarchy the equality of man; to turbulence, discipline; to slavery, liberty; and to force, justice. She protected the slave from his arrogant master, and defended the rights of women, children, and the family against the fickle husbands who did not draw back even from divorce and polygamy. The only succession recognized by the states in their public offices was succession by right of inheritance, the Church set the example of succession by intellectual superiority. The barbarians had demolished the civilization of antiquity; the Church preserved its fragments in the seclusion of her monasteries. She was not only the mother of creeds, but was also the mother of art, science, and learning."

Those great scholars who taught the world to think again, those maitres es pieuvres vives, who gave Christianity its most wonderful movements, were sons of the Church."

Father Drummond's reviewer closes his "note" with the following remarks: "Father Drummond's views and ours are at opposite poles as to many things, but we respect and reverence his ability, sincerity, and earnestness. In the wise and beautiful lines he quoted from Tennyson the poet presents the ideal statesman to incite the emulation of his countrymen. In a democracy like ours, where every man should strive to be a statesman according to his measure, these lines should inflame the heart and mind of all. Did every Protestant, as well as every Catholic, each in absolute reliance on what he takes to be the true form of Divine guidance, hear his conscience whisper to him:

Be thou wise to know The limits of resistance, and the bounds of yielding concession; still be bold to fight for right, but suffer scorn: And be thy heart a fortress to maintain The day against the moment, and the year Against the day; thy voice a music heard Thro' all the yells and counter yells of feud And faction, and thy will, a power to make This ever-changing world of circumstance In changing, chime with never-changing law."

And were his mind as clear and his heart as pure as we believe Father Drummond's to be, there would be more sweetness and light than is now discernible.

He Asked For What He Wanted.

At the weekly prayer meeting in the Methodist Episcopal church at Elwood the other night the third person to offer up his tribute was a stranger, who was seated near the door, and whose petition to the throne of grace nearly paralyzed the good people who are present. He prayed as follows: "Lord, thou knowest I am a stranger here. Thou knowest I do not live here, but reside in a neighboring town. Thou knowest I have relatives in another town who I am on my way to see. Lord, thou knowest why I am here instead of there. Thou knowest why I can't be there. Lord, thou knowest just what I want. I want forty cents. Amen."

As the last words were ended, there was a commotion in the church. They all rose up, and went down after their pocket-books, and the man soon had his forty cents and several more. His name could not be learned, but he lives at Lynn and was on his way to Center. His funds gave out when he reached Elwood, and so he went to the prayer meeting, and started the Christian brethren by asking the Lord for what he wanted.

A Manly Preacher.

Rev. Byron Reed, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Denver, Colorado, speaking of the anti-Catholic agitation out there, says: "Take this A.P.A. agitation now; is there anybody that really believes its twaddle about the Catholic Church? Why, some of the best citizens I know in Denver are Catholics. Let the A.P.A.'s pick up their Constitutions of the United States, and look at the glorious Bill of Rights. Nobler sentiments were never expressed. Where did they come from? Most people say from Jefferson. They're half-right; he suggested them for the Constitution. But where did he get them? From the old colony of Maryland—the only Catholic member of the original thirteen. While our distinguished Puritan ancestors were burning the Quakers and the Baptists rights and left the Romanist of Maryland was nobly granting no religious toleration, but religious freedom to all over whom he had authority."

These are honorable, manly utterances. But Mr. Reed is not only the Protestant minister who has come out in vigorous condemnation of the dark-lantern conspirators.

Essay on the Toad.

A small boy has delivered an "Essay on the Toad," which runs like this: "Toads are like frogs, but with more dignity, and when you come to think of it frogs is wetter. The warts which toads is noted for can't be cured, well the stay in the house. Billy he says the toad stools isent wat the todes sits down on, but is jus call that. Wen my uncle Ned herd him say that, he said, Billy, what does they set down for? And wen Billy he couldent tell, my uncle Ned he found, and he sed, sed he, Billy, folkses like you, that goes about sayin taint no, and yet not explain how it is, is, atheists, and atheists is a theef. Then I sed, uncle Ned, may be the todes dont set down at all, and he turned on me and sed, you pesilent communit, and was a lookin for something to thro wen I run. My grandfather knew a tode which somebody had tamed till it was folks. Wen its master wissled it would come for flies. They ketches em with their tung, which is very like a long red worm, but more like litten, only litten haint got no gum onto it. The fil will be a standin a rubbin its hind legs together, and a thinkin wat a fine fil it is; and the tode a setting some disance away, like it was a sleep. Wile you are seeing the fil as once as you ever see anything, all to plane it ain't there. Then the tode he looks up at you sollem, out of his eyes, like he sed wat's become of that fil? but you know he et it. Some todes live in the water, and there is a spotted feller which lives in a tree, like birds. This un hollers like a red Injun, and then chuckles to think there wasent nothin the matter."

Rheumatism Cured.

Soldier's Cove, N. S., Jan. 30, 1898.

W. H. COMSTOCK, Brockville, Ont. DEAR SIR:—Your Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are the best medicine for rheumatism that I have ever used. Last spring I was troubled greatly with it in my leg; I used one box of Morse's Pills, and was cured.

Yours gratefully, ALLEN CAMPBELL.

WHILE discussing the cheaper article it only adds insult to injury to call a big gas bill a light affliction.

Every house where there are young children should be supplied with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. In coup, it gives immediate relief.



**TO ADVERTISERS.**

The large and increasing circulation of "The Northwest Review," more especially in this city and throughout the Province of Manitoba and the Northwest, offers great advantages to advertisers. Our patrons are the solid people of this country. Terms reasonable. Send for rates.

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Handsome Novelties in Slippers for Evening and Holiday Wear.

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Very Cheap. Men's Mocassins Laced, from 75c. Boys Mocassins, Laced, from 40c.

**A. G. MORGAN,**

Dealer in Trunks and Valises,

412 MAIN ST., McINTYRE BLOCK

**CITY AND ELSEWHERE.**

This is St. Valentine's Day.

The New York Freeman's Journal has suspended.

LENTEN devotions will be held in St. Mary's church this evening at 7.30.

To spend money and be happy at the same time, go to Bourbeau's shoe store.

T. H. FAHEY has returned to the city from an extended western trip.

An old colored man living in Kansas City claims 150 years as his age.

On Friday last, the first Friday of month, a large number received Holy Communion at St. Mary's in honor of the Sacred Heart.

The Toronto Street Railway company will build fifty new motor cars and the same number of trailers, some of which it is said are intended for Winnipeg.

FACTS, a Catholic journal published at Chattanooga, Tenn., says, it is now certain that Mgr. Satolli is to receive the red hat at the next Consistory.

WHERE or when did Catholics ever organize a secret association to disfranchise, and in every other way injure their Protestant fellow-countrymen?

We congratulate the Colorado Catholic upon the grand and successful assault it has made upon every bulwark and breastwork set up in Denver by the treacherous A. P. A.

THE most absent minded man in the world has been found at Geneseo, N. Y. He went to his telegraph the other day in one of his abstracted moments, and rang himself up.

We noticed with pleasure the Rev. Father Lebre, once parish priest of St. Mary's and now of Fort Alexander, officiating at St. Mary's at vespers on Sunday evening last.

A BUNCH of giggling girls were riding up Main street in a car the other day. All were happy, because each one had been buying herself a pair of those comfortable buttoned boots at Bourbeau's shoe store.

We were honored last week with a visit from the Very Rev. Father LeDuc, of the St. Albert diocese. The Rev. Father, we are pleased to say, looked remarkably well. He has since returned again to St. Albert.

Mr. G. F. Brophy, of this city, North-western manager for the Equitable Life Assurance society, New York, left for Victoria on Saturday on a business trip. Mr. Brophy may visit the Midwinter fair before returning.

Messrs. A. W. Davis & Co. have taken over the extensive fish and poultry business lately carried on by Mr. J. H. Davis, at 207 Portage avenue. The new firm have made extensive preparations for Lent.

The "learned editor" of the Brandon Sun, one of the P. P. A. organs of that town has evidently had one of those bilious attacks which he is subject to, judging from the wrath set forth editorially towards us in the last issue of that sheet.

The annual meeting of the Wood Mountain and Qu'Appelle Railway company was held in the Manitoba hotel Wednesday afternoon last. The old board of officers were re-elected. No other business of public interest was transacted.

DURING the holy season of Lent services will be held at St. Mary's every Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7.30 p.m. On Wednesday evenings a short instruction will be given, and on Friday evenings there will be the Stations of the Cross.

The lady or gentleman who attended the open meeting of branch 52, C. M. B. A. held recently, and took by mistake a valuable seal skin cap will greatly oblige the owner by returning same by mail or otherwise, to this office at their earliest convenience.

The consolidated mines of the Mesaba Range and the Duluth Mesaba and Northern railway have passed from the control of the Merritts and into the hands of the Rockefeller's. What effect it will have on the interests of Duluth will be disclosed only by the future.

The Paris tailors have made for their common use and guidance a black list of 3,844 non-paying customers. This list includes 119 officials, 254 merchants, 185 commercial travellers, 94 students, 72 professors and teachers, 46 actors and 20 officers. It is gratifying to learn that there are no printers on the dead beat list.

A DEPUTATION from the electric street railway employees waited on Manager Campbell last week in the matter of restoring the scale of wages which was in force up to December 1st, on which date a reduction was made. An answer was received to the effect that a readjustment, including an increase all around—would be made by May 1st.

E. E. E. for Ease. Bourbeau's shoe store.

Mr. W. J. GUEST, fish and poultry dealer, has made great preparations for Lent. A fine stock of fresh and salt water fish may be seen at his store, 602 Main street.

The daily average number of patients in the general hospital for last week was 122, of whom 82 were males and 40 females. Eighteen out-patients were also treated during the week.

The San Francisco Chronicle of Jan. 28 contains thirty pages, ten of which are given to an illustrated description of the opening of the Midwinter fair the day before. It is a magnificent number which reflects great credit upon the enterprising publishers of our Occidental contemporary.

The choir of St. Mary's church is being re-organized. The idea is to bring together the finest choir in the Northwest. Among the local celebrities who will form part of the new body Miss M. Barrett we understand has been engaged, and there is no doubt that the selections which have already been made will go far to realize the idea of the promoters.

An effort is being made in certain Montreal Catholic circles, says the Kingston Canadian Freeman, to secure a visit to Montreal by Archbishop Ireland. Should the eloquent and distinguished prelate accede to the request which is being urged upon him he will probably deliver two addresses during his visit, one on "Education" and the other on "Temperance."

It is said that the newly incorporated village of Huttonburg, or West Ottawa, elected its first reeve in the person of Mr. John O'Meara, formerly of Peterboro, and now barrister of Ottawa. Mr. O'Meara had to fight a P. P. A. candidate in the person of A. G. McCormick, and after a bitter contest beat his opponent by 38 majority. The population of the village is principally Protestant and it must be a gratification to Mr. O'Meara to know that he received the majority of the vote.

An interesting ceremony took place in the private chapel of His Grace, the Archbishop of St. Boniface, at 3 o'clock last Sunday. His Grace administered the Holy Sacrament of Confirmation to several adults, nine of whom were recent converts from Protestantism, including among the number a clergyman of the Anglican Church. His Grace addressed the recipients of the Sacrament in a few well chosen sentences, explaining the divine nature of the Sacrament they were about to receive.

CARDINAL GIBBONS, speaking to the children of the Catholic schools at Freeport, Illinois, gave them this advice: "Boys, I want you to become noble, patriotic citizens of the United States. The highest aim we can have is to be called an American citizen, and every man who desires to live in this country should be a patriotic citizen. Then, my dear children, let me say here that you should show fidelity to your church and you should show love for your land by patriotic and unflinching devotion to the flag of your country."

In the Western States merchants who are afraid of having their names divulged as being members of the A. P. A. wear masks to conceal their identity. We would like to know who has the contract to manufacture the masks for the members of the P. P. A. in Winnipeg. We think it would be only just were those sneak-thieves and violators of the British Constitution compelled to wear a badge of some description, in order that all loyal British subjects and law-abiding citizens might have a faint idea of whom they were coming in contact with.

The man who swears that he will not employ a Catholic in any capacity is the sort of a man who will cheat a Catholic every opportunity. What a pity they would not go a step further and declare that they will not receive any money from Catholics or take any that has passed through Catholic hands. But no, dear readers, while you have a nollar to spend with them they will meet you with a Judas smile, and after shop hours will resort to some obscure lodge-room or back alley and pass resolutions and swear by them to do you.

With pure, vigorous blood coming through the veins and animating every fibre of the body, cold weather is not only endurable but pleasant and agreeable. No other blood medicine is so certain in its results as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. What it does for others it will do for you.

**St. Joseph and Catholic Truth Society.**

On Monday evening next a debate will take place in the hall of the above Society, Water street, in which Messrs. F. W. Russell and T. M. Woodford, will be the leading contestants. The subject will be: "Should women have the right of suffrage?"

**RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.**

At a meeting of the St. Joseph and Catholic Truth Society, held on Monday evening last, the 12th inst., the following resolution was adopted: Moved by Mr. A. H. Kennedy, and seconded by Mr. E. R. Dowdall, That having heard with deep sorrow of the death of Mr. Daniel Flannery, late of Pembroke, Ontario, and recently a member of St. Joseph's Friendly Union, of this city, be it,

Resolved.—That this society wishes to place upon record the expression of our feelings of deep sympathy with the family of the deceased, and of our keen appreciation of the loss that our community in general, and this society in particular, have sustained by the death of so devoted, exemplary and sincere a Christian; and that a copy of this resolution be published in the NORTHWEST REVIEW, and the Catholic papers of Eastern Canada asked to publish it.—Carried.

Will the Catholic papers of Eastern Canada please copy?

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the scalp free from dandruff, prevents the hair from becoming dry and harsh, and makes it flexible and glossy. All the elements that nature requires, to make the hair abundant and beautiful, are supplied by this admirable preparation.

**Down With High Prices For Electric Belts.**

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

**THE GRIM REAPER.**

FLANNERY.

In this issue of the REVIEW we regret to chronicle the death of Mr. D. T. Flannery of the firm of O'Kelly Bros. & Co., of this city which took place on Tuesday, February 6th, at Los Angeles, Cal., where he had gone some two months ago, thinking a change of climate would benefit his health. Mr. Flannery entered the firm of O'Kelly Bros., about one and a half years ago, and was principally engaged in the travelling and outside business of the firm. About six months ago he was attacked by a slight hemorrhage which ultimately resulted in his death. The heartfelt sympathies of the REVIEW are extended to his bereaved friends. R. I. P.

O'DOHERTY.

It rarely occurs that the festivity of New Year does not pass without the messenger of death stamping his signet upon the brow of a beloved family member. During the recent festivities this sorrow was experienced by the O'Doherty family in the death of their beloved father, whose meritorious life terminated December 28, at the General Hospital, Ottawa, and whose body was consigned to its last resting-place on the last evening of the Old Year, in St. Mary's cemetery, South Gloucester. During the sickness of this beloved friend and father, His Grace Archbishop Dubanel, Rev. Canon Campeau, and other clergy and Sisters, as well as the sorrowing members of his family, remained at his bedside until he breathed his last sigh. The absent members of the family, who were unable to attend, were Mrs. F. A. McHugh and Miss Lottie A. O'Doherty, of Bow River Park, Alta., N.W.T.

In childhood Mr. O'Doherty came with his parents from Dublin, Ireland, and settled in Oxford, Ont. At the age of twenty-four he married Miss Charlotte Sparrow, an amiable lady of English descent, and settled on one of the most valuable places in the township of Gloucester. He gave as a free gift a large portion of land for the erection of a stone church, presbytery, and cemetery, in which his body has been interred. The deceased was formerly a prominent figure in the county of Carlton, and was for many years reeve of the township of Gloucester. He was the possessor of a silver medal presented to him by the Prince of Wales, on his visit to Canada some years ago. Mr. O'Doherty's eldest son, George, practised law, and became partner with the Hon. J. O'Connor, Q.C. His second son, John Arthur, is at present a successful business man at Charter Oak, Illinois. The deceased gentleman was father of the Rev. Sisters O'Doherty and Mary Calvary, of the Grey Nuns Convent, Ottawa; brother of the Rev. Sisters Evangelist and Benedict, of Rochester, New York; and uncle of the Rev. Sisters Mary J. Sparrow and Mary St. Cecilia. The charitable acts of this good friend and benefactor will never fade from memory, while his absence will ever cause a heartfelt pang among his loving family. R. I. P.

**A. W. Davis & Co.**

(Successors to J. H. Davis.) Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh, Frozen, and Salt Fish, Game, Oysters, &c., 207 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

We keep in hand a stock of the finest fish at the lowest prices. At all times we have new Halibut, Salmon, White Fish, Fresh Cod, Lake Trout, Fresh water Hiny, Smelts, Pike, Pickerei, Finnan Haddie, Tommy Cod, and a Stock of the finest Poultry in the City.

**LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS**

During the balance of this month. Men's Overcoats in Frieze, from \$8.50 to \$15. Suits from \$5. Pants from \$1 upwards. Fur Coats, Caps, and Woolen Underwear. Mitts and Moccasins at Prices to suit the times.

DONT FORGET THE PLACE,

**Deegan's Clothing House** 547 MAIN STREET, NEAR JAMES STREET.

**The Law Regarding Newspaper.**

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post office, whether in his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment. 2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay up all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and then collect the whole amount whether the paper is taken from the office or not. 3. In suits for subscriptions, the suit may be instituted in the place where the paper is published, although the subscriber may reside hundreds of miles away. 4. The courts have decided that refusing newspapers or periodicals from the post office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for while unpaid, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

**Fish for Lent.**

**W. J. GUEST,** DEALER IN FISH, GAME, POULTRY, AND OYSTERS, 602 MAIN ST., WINNIPEG. TELEPHONE 597.

Freshwater Fish. Lake Trout, Lake Herrings, Surgeon Pickerei, English Perch, Finnan Haddies, Yarmouth Bloaters, Loch Fyne Herrings. Saltwater Fish. B. C. Salmon, Cod, Haddock, Herrings, Smelts, Tommy Cods, Hake.

**BOYS, BOYS, BOYS.**

**The Blue Store.**

Sign—"The Blue Star." The Greatest Assortment of Boys' Overcoats ever offered in this City, and at THE LOWEST PRICES.

Boys' Clothing in "Two-Piece Suits," also in "Three-Piece Suits," to gratify everybody, and in all quantities.

SHORT PANTS for Boys from "50" cents upwards. MEN'S SUITS in all patterns, made of the very best material, and the cheapest in the city.

MEN'S OVERCOATS defy any competition.

WE LEAD IN PANTS. We have the largest assortment, the best patterns, and the lowest prices in the country.

All we want is for you to come, see our prices, and we are sure of a sale.

We beg to remind you again.

**The BLUE STORE**

Sign—"The Blue Star."

422 Main St.

**A. CHEVRIER,**

W. Jordan CORNER PORTAGE AVENUE AND FORT STREET. TELEPHONE 750.

No order taken less than: Weddings \$3 to \$5, Christenings \$2 to \$3, Funerals \$2 to \$3, Church and return \$2, Opera \$2, Ball \$2, To or from depot \$2.

Telephone 750

**FIRE & MARINE**

Insurance Agency. G. W. GIRDLESTONE

FIRE COMPANIES REPRESENTED: The Guardian Assurance Co., total funds, \$31,700,000; Royal Insurance Co., " 51,000,000; City of London Fire Ins. Co., total funds, 10,000,000; The Northwest Fire Ins. Co., authorized capital, 500,000; Insurance Co. of North America, total assets, 8,700,000; Reliance Marine Insurance Co., Ltd.

All classes of insurable property covered on the shortest notice at current rates. \$250,000 paid in losses since commencing business in 1878.

NO DISPUTED CLAIMS. Agents wanted in unrepresented places OFFICE 375 & 377 Main St., Winnipeg, Man.

We have just opened up a FINE LINE OF

**Catholic Prayer Books**

HART & MacPHERSON, BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,

364 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man.

**LA GRIPPE.**

When going home if you don't feel just right, drop in and buy a bottle

**V.S.O.P. RUM,**

A Sure Cure. RICHARD & CO., 365 Main St., Winnipeg

**PURE SEEDS**

The finest and largest stock of seed in this country. Grass seeds specially selected for Manitoba and the Northwest, including Millet, Taro, Finkenarian, Clover, and Rape. Everybody should send for my FREE Illustrated Seed Annual. J. M. PERKINS, 241 Main Street, WINNIPEG

**Great Remnant Sale.**

**ROBINSON & Co.** 402 MAIN STREET.

Having taken Stock, we find we have a large Stock of Remnants, comprising Silks and Dress Goods, etc., on hand; and on account of the new arrivals of our Spring Goods we propose on TUESDAY, January 13, to have a large CLEARANCE SALE. These Remnants are to be sold regardless of cost. Don't forget, we are continuing to allow the 20 per cent. discount.

**Robinson & Co., 402 Main St**

**COAL, COAL, COAL**

Paul, Knight & McKinnon,

DEALERS IN

**McNeill's Anthracite Coal.**

PRICES DELIVERED ARE:

Furnace \$9.00, Stove \$9.00, Nut 6.75

All Coal well screened and promptly delivered.

No. 508 Main St. P. O. Box 567. Telephone 195

**A. D. McDONALD,** GO TO Carpenter and Builder. G. W. CRANSTON'S 498 MAIN STREET, FOR

Estimates given on all classes of work Jobbing promptly attended to either by day work or contract. Special attention given to orders from the country. Address all orders to

**A. D. McDONALD, Carpenter,** 363 Furby Street, Winnipeg, Man. THE CHEAPEST SPOT IN THE CITY

**Breaking In.**

Many a man has

**Broken Out**

In passion, and had his Feet all

**BROKEN UP**

Trying to get a pair of New Shoes

**BROKEN IN.**

**Bourbeau's SPECIAL SHOE**

Gets around that Difficulty.

**SOLID COMFORT FROM THE START.**

Lots of these Shoes

Worn in Winnipeg to-day.

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED THEM?

**RICHARD BOURBEAU,**

360 MAIN STREET.