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IL DAYS OF FAST. 1. The forty days of Lent. 2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent 8. The Ember days, at the four Season's being the Wednesdays, Fridays and

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b. Whitsun Week.
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departure until the year 1862, it was occasionally visited by missionaries

from St, Boniface. In that year Father Simonet took charge and in 1866, the Rev. Fr. Camper. after these were eaten there was absocharge and in 1000, the Rev. FI. Camper, after these were eaten there was about the present parish priest was appointed his assistant. In the following year (1867) Brother Mulvikill arrived at the (1867) Brother Mulvikill arrived at the Father Simonet volunteered to go out mission, and from that date we get from him much better accounts of the history of the mission. Towards the end of the rev. father, but alas! he was empty year 1867, a party consisting of Father handed. He had one thoughts, year 1867, a party consisting of Father Decorby, who is still in the diocesc, Brother McCarthy (now Fr. McCarthy of and varied assortment of mosquitoes St. Mary's Winnipeg). Brother Doyle and Brother Mulvihill arrived at St. Boniface. Of these Brother Mulvibill was the only member who was ordered to proceed to St. Laurent, but Father McCarthy spent 7 years there later on, Our business, however, is to follow Brother Mulvihill because it is from him that we must learn what the mission was like when he reached it, and what sort of life he and the reverend fathers who were with him led. On the morning of the 29th of November, 1867. Rev. Brother Mulvihill was at the late Archbishop Tache's palace in St. Boni-Archbishop Tache's palace in St. Bohr face, and after breakfast the Monsignor said to him. "Well Brother are you ready to start for the mission?" The Brother replied that he was ready at any moment, and thereupon His Lord-ship told him that he was to start that he was to came-therein to the start for the mission?" The Brother are you a little more successful for they shot a a little more successful for they shot a cance was only a tree hollowed out ioners could do nothing. Brother Mul-vihilt's mission to Chicago was very suc-cessful, owing entirely to the great a little more successful for they shot a duck and two water hens, but unfortu-tately the cance capsized in about five the very kind and charitable friends he met in Chicago, St. Paul and Winnipeg. day with Fathers St. Charles and Cam-per. That night found the party at St. Charles. On the 30th they went to St. Charles. On the south they went to St. armpus. The gain of course suns, but pression on him that he can never for-Francis Xavier, and the next day being was recovered by diving, and the duck get it. Meantime the building has been Friday they rested. On the night of the but recer better Simonet alor ecovered, commenced. The plans were drawn by 2nd of October they camped out, and the but poor Father Simonet lost one of his morning of the 3rd saw their arrival at shoes, and that was never recovered as

itself was by no means without its own and remained reeve for eleven years— troubles. There were only about twenty half-breed families in the district at that time, and they had a few cattle. It was bar half-breed families in the district at that time, and they had a few cattle. It was that bar beet for this constituents and that half breed families in the district at that time, and they had a few cattle. It was that battle and won it. He always did than for any merit of his own. He

WINNIPEG MANITOBA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1894.

Archbishop Tache to proceed to the June Father Camper left the mission to McKenzie River. From the time of his go 150 miles north to Salt Springs where a number of half-breeds gathered dur- the Fourth Reader in English and he ing the summer to make salt. All that he or any one else had for breakfast was

> and try to shoot some wild pietrons. When dinner time arrived so did the and that was about the most numerous that ever found staading room, or rather hizzing room on any single gentleman. state of the roads and the weather will In fact he was in such a state that Brother Mulvibill had to hght a smudge and smoke the rev. father before he could admit him to the shanty already described. Father Simonet was not to this time he was a little more fortunate, and he returned rejoicing with two thrusbes. This had to suffice for dinner. On another occasion Father Simonet and the Brother had nothing in the forth to try and replenish it. This cance was only a tree hollowed out themselves in water nearly up to their Their kindness has made such an im-armpits. The gun of course sunk, but pression on him that he can never for-

time, and they had a few cattle. It was hard battle and work in the inways that than for any merit of his own. He nothing unusual for the these cattle to his very best for his constituents and congratulated the people on the good attendance at Mass, in the fact that they during the night, and of course this had the Hon. John Norquay saw the Brother have Father Camper as parsh priest.

ten to twelve years read extracts from was still more surprised at the ready answers given by a senior class to the some dried Jack fish, which was as hard rather difficult questions in English as shingles. That was bad enough, but grammar put by the teacher, and could not help wondering if pupils in the Gov-ernment schools were equally proficient

in the French language. For some years the church built in 1872 has been tound to be getting too small for the increasing congregation. The twenty half-preed families that Brother Mulvihili found here have increased to 150 in the immediate vicinity, to say nothing of families from outdistricts who attend as often as the permit. With such a large increase in the population it wes felt that a new ioners could do nothing. Brother Mul-vihili's mission to Chicago was very succommenced. The plans were drawn by ready at all times with assistance and Brother Debye and provide for a stone in formation. building 96 feet by 44 feet Brother

the mission. On getting near their des-tination Brother Mulvihill was con-stantly asking where is the church? It was no wonder he could not see it, as it was only a little log house thatched with reeds or coarse grass measuring 35 feet by 18 feet, and the height of the placed entirely on outside assistance. respected in the community. His poor There can be no doubt that the Fatners relatives declare him a freak, and his There can be no doubt that the Fatners and Brothers have done excellent work. | neighbors shrug their shoulders and murmur things about rich men's whims. By their untiring zeal and energy what The way of it is that he possesses a valwould have been a deserted wilderness uable building lot in a choice residence has been turned into a prosperous and law-abiding settlement, it is therefore portion of the city, and having nothing else to do with it he put a nice little boped that all without distinction of creed, will do what they can to forward fence around it and quartered therein the good work, which has been so well his pet Jersey cow. The cow was an done in the past, Mention has been artistic cow and harmonized well with made of the hard manuel labor done by the green turf and little bushes, so peohe Fathers and Brothers, but nothing ple rather admired the arrangement has been said of the artistic work done One day a man came along who thought by them. Brotner Doyle, who it will be be would like to build a house on that remembered arrived at St. Bonitace particular lot, so be hunted up the owner along with Brother Mulvihill's party, and made him a spot cash offer of built the altar in a small chapel in the \$300,000 for the land. His offer was redwelling house, which the clergy and villagers use on week days in very stormy weather. This altar is quite a work of art and is all the man and the store and is all the store and the store and the store and the store a "that would pay you \$18,000 a year Why on earth did you refuse it?" work of art, and is all the more credit-The rich man lit a cigar and turned a able to Brother Doyle from the fact that he is not a carpenter. The lamb in the protesting face on his accuser: 'Yes.' centre panel was carved by him with an he assented in a puzzled way, "but what ordinary knife. The altar in the Church would I have done with my cow?"-was also built by Brother Doyle. was also built by Brother Doyle. We now come to the ceremony of Catholic Notes. blessing the corner stone, His Lord. ship, Bishop Pascal, O. M. I. accompan ied by Rev. Father Langevin, D.D., chief of the Order of the Oblates of Mary chief of the Order of the Oblates of Mary den, Detroit, Mich, have been presented Immaculate in this province, arrived on 'to the Sisters of Jesus and Mary, who Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock, will erect on the grounds a \$50,000 build-They were met about eight miles from ing.

until his return to St. Boniface.

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His Lordship Bishop Pascal, O.M.I. Blesses the Cornes Stone of a New Church At St. Laurent — Confirmation Short History of the Mission in its Earliest Days. Before giving an account of the inter-esting ceremonial of yesterlay, it with gruppers have the got him. It turned out the there have a chast be to be readed as non-standing the readile star to get the there of the there of the associated for the canale star to get the there of the same to was not before the time of the struggles and difficulties of the fathers and Brothers of the order of the readiles of the order of the readiles of the order of the struggles and difficulties of the fathers and Brothers of the order of the readiles of the order of the readiles of the order of the struggles and difficulties of the fathers and Brothers of the order of the readiles of the order of the struggles and difficulties of the fathers and Brothers of the order of the readiles of the struggles and difficulties of the fathers and Brothers of the order of the struggles and difficulties of the fathers and brothers of the earlies of the struggles and big before the struggles and difficulties of the fathers and brothers of the earlies of the struggles and big before the struggles and difficulties of the fathers and brothers of the earlies of the struggles and big before the struggles and difficulties of the fathers and brothers of the earlies of the struggles and big before the struggles and difficulties of the fathers and Brothers of the earlies of the struggles and big before the struggles and difficulties of the fathers and brothers of the earlies of the struggles and big before the struggles and difficulties of the fathers and brothers of the earlies of the struggles and big before the struggles and big before the struggles and big before the struggles and difficulties of the fathers and brothers of the earlies of the struggles and big before the struggles and big before the struggles Mary initiated and the mission show that The records of the mission show that it was founded by the Rev. Father Gascon in the year 1858, and that he commenced to build a small chapel. He they had to put up with in order to ob-they the intelligent and clear manner in they had to put up with in order to objudgment was invariably right, and that the same infallihility has descended on his successor the Bishop of Rome. St. fun, the troupe of fittle Brownies peram-Paul on the other hand is the apostle of bulating the platform with the remark-teaching, and the Catholic church is able collection of luggage. "Miriam," a above all a teaching church, and if w_{e} drama, laid in the time of Christ, next are faithful to her teachings, the bless-ings of the successors of St. Peter and St. the different characters well sustaining Paul will rest upon us. The above is a their parts. Interlude by band, then an very meagre epitome of a very able and action song "The Japanesse Fan," by the eloquent sermon. A bottle was then placed in the cavity beneath the stone forte trio, by Misses Tennant, Barclay

was entoned, and the hymn "Veni Creator" was sung. The Bishop blessed which the characters excelled themselves the stone, sprinkled it with holy water, and which demanded an encore, Misses signed it with the sign of the cross reciting the prescribed prayers. At the the population it was felt that a new reciting the prescribed prayers. At the jig in a wonderial costume. A plano-church was absolutely necessary, and the only obstacle was the ever present one, want of funds. Here again Brother Mulvihill was able to render important is wonderial for the duet by Misses K. Tennant and are well disposed—i. e. to all who are are well disposed—i. e. to all who are described. Father Simonet was not to to the want of the want of the faith for the more fortunate, assistance. This gentleman' has many this time he was a little more fortunate, assistance. This gentleman' has many and the faithful for the pape, for the faithful for the pape. The faithful for the pape for the faithful for the pape for the faithful for the pape. The faithful for the pape for the faithful for the pape for the faithful for the pape. The faithful for the pape for the faithful for the pape for the faithful for the pape for the faithful for the pape. The faithful for the pape for the faithful for received permission from his superiors his own diocese and for this diocese and which was excellently rendered and for himself. Afterwards the people greatly admired. "Goodnight, farewell," was then sung by the children manner,

> This morning his Lordship celebrated mass at 6.30 and left at 8.30 for St. Boniface accompanied by Father Langevin. The writer cannot conclude without thanking Fathers Camper and Dupont, and repaid the time and labour which Brother Mulvihill and all the brothers must have been expended on the child-for the courtesy and kindness they have ren to oring their performances to the shown him. Father Camper practically placed the records of the mission at his disposal, and Brother Mulvihill was

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The promoters are to be congratulated on the succes which attended their efforts ren to oring their perfomances to the perfection which they exhibited. The N. W. M. P. band kindly gave

their services free, and the promoters of the entertainment desire to publicly thank them for their services, which added so much to the evening's pleasure. The receipts amonted to about \$120. which after paying expenses will leave about \$110 to be applied to the Convent

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ever else he may have lacked.

ing men had to put up with. All this time they were not forgetful of the im-Leod, and the breakfast she served up portant duties they had been sent to consisted solely of permitten. We don't fulfillknow whether our readers have ever

There has been a school at the mission ever since 1862, but in 1868 a small tried this luxury of the prairie or not, but probably not. It is of course con-sidered almost a delicacy now because building 25 feet by 28 feet was erected for the use of the clergy and attached to we cannot get it, but as a matter of hard substantial fact it is open to several ser-feet which was used as a school, and at substantial fact it is open to several ser which the average attendance was about twenty pupils. In 1873 the presious objections as an article of diet. Amongst others may be mentioned the about twenty pupils. odor it emits, the hair that clings to it, ent church was built ent church was built and consecrated. odor it emits, the hair that chings to it, ent chinch was built and consecrated, and the lumps of tallow that are con-stantly met with ir, it. At any rate it was over a month before Brother Mulvi-the necessary funds were raised from the hereitable by Eather Mathematical hill could bring himself to taste it. and the charitable by Father McCarthy and during that month he lived solely on Brother Mulvihill. This church is of However on this particular morn- course an immense improvement on the fish. However on this particular morn-ing Brother Mulvihill being as his name implies an Irishman, naturally inquired if there was any potatoes. He was told if there was any potatoes were been in the state of the

there were a few, but they were keeping them then for seed—the Brother then them then for seed.—the Brother then them then for seed.—the Brother then them then for seed.—the Brother then them then seed. The Brother then the set the set the Brother then the set t asked if the soil would grow potatoes, what is sufficient for to-day often proves asked in the sold that it would he said, quite inadequate for to-morrow. In 1876 we must have some potatoes next the late Mgr. Tache made the mission a "we must have some potatoes next the late Mgr. Tache made the mission a year." The fact is the fathers were absent so often visiting other missions prish with the Kev. Father Camper as they had no time to give to this departicle been removed to another mission in

ment. However Eather Simonet and the 1870. In addition to the religious work of Brother afterwards went to St. Francis the missionaries, they have done a great deal of hard manual labor, and Xavier and obtained four bushels of Aavier and obtained four busiles of the missionaries, they have done a good seed potatoes. The land was prop-great deal of hard manual labor, and the present state of the property would ed, and yielded a good crop. From that day to this Brother Mulvihill has never they have now a very comfortable dwelthe present state of the property would

wanted a potatos on the mission what-They have a beautiful garden, which first time. He afterwards addressed was formerly an alkali bed full of them in a very feeling manner on the

Let us now see what sort of accom-modation these pioneers had. We have large boulders. After it had been ploughed and harrowed Father Gascon already given the size of their one ploughed and harrowed Father Gascon room. It had no porch so that on a grubbed every inch of it himself work-stormy night, when the door was open-ing hard when he might have been ing hard when he might have been His Lordship entered the Church by resting after attending to his religious the main door, preceded by a cross duties and this too in the very hottest bearer, adaytes and the clergy. At the ed, the wind caused the fire to spit like an angry cat, and as the stove pipe went straight up through the roof, it weather. It is to-day one of the prettiest spots in Manitoba, full of flowers and all sorts of vegetables. There are very oftem almost blew the fire comand all sorts of vegetables. There are deacon and sub-deacon respectively. beautiful and well arranged shade trees. At the conclusion of High Mass His pletely out. There was only one bedstead, and on that the senior priest oak, maple and spruce, the two latter Lordship administered the Sacrament transplanted and all now flourishing. of Confirmation to about 60 candidates slept, while the other two made pillows of the cassocks, and wrapped in a buf-faio robe slept on the floor without un-In addition to this Brother Mulvihill who had been carefully prepared for has filled an official position which ad-

In the morning after the fire was ded very considerably to his work. In the morning and the was to thaw When St. Laurent was made a munici- them. In the course of his address he lighted, the first thing to do was to thaw When St. Laurent was made a municiout sufficient water to wash with, and pality by the Manitoba Government took occasion to again express the pleas-after that a breakfast such as has been the people came to the Brother and ask-the breakfast such as has been the people came to the Brother and ask-the had breakfast such as has been to be bether and ask-the breakfast such as has been to be bether and ask-the breakfast such as has been to be bether and ask-the bether and as 477 MAIN ST. Illustrated Catalogue Free. already described. The little church ed him to be their reeve, fle consented received in the parish. He had come

Twenty acres of land near Lake Lin-

the village by a large number of parish-A ceremony of more than ordinary ioners in rigs and on horseback, who escorted them to the village and fired salutes and exhibited every token of interest it that which took place at Chi-cago on the 4th of July, when the first Bohemian Benedictine Abbot of this joy. The Bishop told them he was very country will be consecrated by Abp. glad to see them all, and proceeded to Feehan. the Fathers house where he will remain

In Catholicism alone is real religious reliance found. Few inquiring minds On Sunday morning at the 7.30 mass that have run the gamut of religious inquiry ever find it necessary to leave Father Langevin administered Holy Communion to sixty children for the the bosom of the Catholic Church once they have moored their bark of inquiry within its restful haven. And those of solemnity of the Sacrament of which them that do generally return. they had just partaken. At 10.30 Mgr. Pascal celebrated Pontifical High Mass.

"Going into a living tomb," is the way the little Daily News of New York expresses the interesting ceremony of nuns entering a convent. In the first mass Father Langevin was assistant place the "tomb" is not living in the priest and Fathers Camper and Dupont second place there is no "tomb" at all. Yet Catholics will read this stuff with a briny drop in the eye, and never dream of the fact that those nuns are but taking burst upon them, and the final line was the first step that leads to eternal life. greeted with roars of laughter. "A living tomb," indeed! Are Catholics the solemn rite by Fathers Campeau so blind that they cannot see the insult and l'upont and afterwards addressed thus flung in their faces.

Woman attains to everything, Without the need to strive Unless it be perchance The age of thirty-five.

Father Brannan Was Mayor of the Town Where He is New Pastor.

Among the clergy of the diocese of Dallas, Tex., is a priest whose career has been remarkable. He is the Rev. Patrick F. Brannan, pastor of the church at F. Brannan, pastor of the church at Weatherford. Father Brannan is forty-eight years of age and a native of Georgia. He was a drummer boy in Lee's army, and very young when he entered the army of the Confederacy. After the war he entered college and afterwards studied law. In time he became a noted lawyer. He located in Weatherford years ago. practiced law there, and was mayor for several terms. His wife, who was a convert to Catholicity, died, and her loss was a great blow to him. He renounced the law and entered the priesthood.

After years of study he was ordained and is now parish priest of the city where he officiated as mayor years ago. He has one son who is a business man at Weartherford, and a daughter who is attending school at a convent near Bal-timore. Father Brannan is an able writer, and many of his poems have been published by the newspapers of the country.

They Remembered Him.

A circumstance happened in connection with the failure in business of a well known inhabitant of Yorkshire which caused much amusement. The bankrupt was asked the momentous question, "What are you prepared to offer?" and in reply stated that he had

no assets whatever. "What is there now, Joe?" asked a jolly looking creditor.

"Nothing replied the bankrupt.

"Well, you can sing. Come, sing us a song."

Joe fumbled with his hat and said he hardly liked to sing. "Come, strike up," exclaimed the cre-

ditor; "let's have something for our brass." Thus urged, Joe cleared his throat and began the ballad. "And In the first throat and began the ballad. You'll Remember Me." As the plaintive melody fell on the ears of the creditors some of them hegan to feel indignant, but the humor of the situation at length

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The editor will always giadly receive (1 ABTICLES on (atholic matters, matters o general or local importance, even politica if not of a PARTY character. (2) LETTERS of If not of a PARTV character. (2.) LETTERS on similar subjects, whether conveying or ask-ing information or controversial. (3.) NEVS NOTES, especially such as are of a 'atholic character, from every district in North Western Oniario, Manitoba, the Territories and British 'olumbia. (4.) NoTES of the proceedings of every Catholic Society throughout the city or country. Such notes will prove of much benefit to the society shemselves by making their work known to the public

OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, MAY 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J. Dermody.

Mr. E. J. Dermody. DEAR SIE, I see by the last issue of the I NORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been in-trusted by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the edi-torial columns." I need not tell you that I take a deep in-terest in the NORTHWEST REVIEW which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the North-west Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it can-mot be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuner-ation. I therefore strongly recommend to 11 Catholics under my jurisdiction to give a beral support to the NORTHWEST REVIEW. I thas fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contain-ded 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 prin-ciples they express and I have no hesitation in stating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by them effore consider that you enter a good work and I pray to God that He will bless you in its accomplishment. Norres all devoted in Christ.

I remain Yours all devoted in Christ,

TALEX. ARCHBISWOP OF ST. BONIFACE O. M. L.

The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is said that Queen Victoria has manifested a wondrous affection for things Catholic. This was particularly noticeable when she sent Princess Beatrice for a blessed palm and holy water. Other indications of Her Majesty' bearing towards Catholicism are mentioned. It may be nothing but a story of a sensational scribe, but it has caused consternation in the ultra-Protestant

THE GREAT STRIKE writer: and if her native talents fit her up-to-date constitution, which while The present railway strike is the to be a good writer, she might be render- being simplicity itself, contains all that greatest in the history of the United ed wholly useless by an attempt to make the long history of so many other Bene-States. The labor organization was her a poor teacher. And by the same fit societies has proved to be necessary never more perfect. Yet the present token, if she is intended by nature to be or desirable. The executive is composed strike is progressing without the popular a good housekeeper, it may not be advi- of well known Catholics living in differsympathy that usually goes to the strik- sable to thwart nature's kindly work by ent parts of the continent, all of whom ers. These are hard times and people deforming her into a poor musician. The are revered in their respective comwonder why men should quit their jobs, natural bent of the pupil is always care- munities as men of undoubted ability Minn., on August 1st are about complete. when they are fortunate enough to have fully studied in these convent schools work, and so cause an industrial distur- before the plans of developm nt are whom have a national reputation in bance which doesn't improve times. It is a sympathetic strike. The reason, and in pursuit of this system of order in the country was established in railway men walk out not because the highest education, that the graduates of St. Boniface about four years ago, and railways are cutting their wages, but our convent schools are uniformly so will the second in Winnipeg a couple of because Pullman, a customer of the adapted to fill the sphere that seems to years later. Both courts have made abstainers ever brought together" is now railways, is oppressing his men and the have been predestined for them.

railways won't stop handling his cars. Few of these graduates but can man- to add to their membership in large It is very self-sacrificing for the railway age a household about as well as they numbers. They are officered by men men 'o undertake other people's battles can play a piece of music or teach a class in this way; but the general public has of learning youngsters. The accomplishto stand the annoyance, and the general ments of the kitchen are not lost sight therefore be astonishing if the success public is not self-sacrificing. It is grum- of in imparting the graces of the bondoir. bling and complaining about the A. R. So it is that the average convent gra-U. Most of the great dailies are against duate can sew and wash and iron and the strikers. Several of the Chicago cook about as well as she can paint and the Foresters and the C. M. B. A. They paper call Debs and his society hard play the piano. Her whole nature is are without doubt two of the best Catheducated on the theory of making her a olic fraternal organizations doing busi-

This is warm weather. Cool heads useful as well as au ornamental member are needed. A little mutual concession of society.

will spare us a continuance of the The managers of our Catholic convent | mending them to the earnest consideradamage, annoyance and incitement to schools may well feel proud during this tion of those of our readers, who, being disorder that the present unpleasant commencement season. They send aneligible, have not yet taken steps to pin nually into the world young women who them. We would say join both. The are fitted by a careful development of cost is very little, the benefits in comtheir natural abilities to fill any place parison are extremely good, and we The following resolutions forwarded to that they may be calledon to occupy. cannot imagine why all the Catholic

MOBALITY AND RELIGION.

If all the moral faculties of the man tunities of handing themselves together aspire to religion, religion by satisfying prelate of St. Boniface. As it intelli- their desires, in her turn, give them the gently deals with a subject vital to the most favorable culture. The religious sentiment, placed by Providence in the heart, awaits its development in some

men from the simple and sublime idea of the Catholics of Aigoma was held of a Supreme Benefactor. This sentiment is unfolded as naturally as filia affection in the heart of an infant who knows its parent. Constantly strengthened by experience and reflection, and germinates in the bosom of conscience as in its native soil, explaining,

degree of prosperity. intelligent creature is but an abortion, a fruith detached from the universal tree. af creation, before it has attainedits Ottawa," together with the power

In the origion of civilization, religion is seen as the first instructor of human

its original powers. society. She is the mother of arts of sciences, of public morals, and even of laws. As civilization advances, she af-4. And whereas as such course of morals and to happiness, he becomes, in divide the Degrees of Civil Engineering, reached the bome where she lived—"Oh morals and to happiness, he becomes, in divide the Degrees of Civil Engineering and Mechanical don't mind" he said "I'm not going to the country of the country of the termine of termine of termine of relation to man, more beneficent, more grand; more pure So she beging with individuals, impressing the heart of the the Degrees confered by the Faculty are child with the first knowledge of the just officially recognized in the Dominion and all British possessions. By a brief, dated February 5th, 1889, and good; awakning the sentiment of duty and after having accompained him the Sovereign Pontiff Leo XIII, has raised in all the trials of life, she brings him the College of Ottawa to the rank of news strength and opens to him new Catholic University, with all the privil eges conferred on such Universities. hopes, when his organs become weakened, and terrestial things vanish before which the University confers, in virtue him. Never does she appear more of its University Charter, besides being venerable than when she enlightens bonorable testimonials of high and varied attainments, entitles those who study with her divine rays the morning and law to exemption from preliminary

evening of our existence. She is the examinations, and to a reduction of two

Catholic Temperance.

One Fare to St. Paul and Return by Western Passenger Association.

Preparations for the Twenty-fourth General Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, an international organization, to open at St. Paul, The plan of entertainment is quite and the strictest integrity, and some of elaborate, and the attendance promises to greatly exceed the expectations of arbitrarily settled for her. It is for this these respects. The first branch of the even those who had highest hopes. The announcement made some time ago by the St. Paul people of their determination to make this "the greatest and most representative gathering of Catholic total substantial progress, and are continuing about certain of realization. In fact it is the intention to have many of the meetings held there at that time embrace representatives of all shades of temperwell known in the city, and possessing ance teaching. Some of the brightest minds and warmest hearts in the world the confidence of our people, and it will will be present; Archbishop Ireland, the great temperance leader, will have something very important to communicate.

We believe there is a great future in Manitoba and the Northwest both for The Western Passenger Association has made a one fare rate for the round trip from all points of its territory for the ccasion, good for everybody, and the Eastern Passenger Associations, as well as the roads running from the North into ness on this continent, and we have the St. Paul will likely make the same rate, greatest possible pleasure in recomin fact some of them have already done so.

The Rambler.

Wonder if any other motive besides that of guarding the municipal funds is actuating those parties who are making a small sized tempes, in a teapot anent young men have not long ago availed themselves of these excellent opport street briledge by Kelly Bros? To us it looks like an ebony nigger in the wood- | file nad been a superer from his from his know.

The attention of our readers is called to He was a fine looking little boy, leanthe advertisement appearing elsewhere ing carelessly against the fence near one in this issue for the University of Ottawa of our town pumps-from his dress he conducted by the Oblates of Mary Imbelonged to the better class, we should

maculate, began with the infancy and it A m A poor mite of a girl came along, has grown with the growth of the city. carrying a big pail nearly as large as Established in 1848 by the Right Rev herself—an old, tattered shawl was thrown about her slight, pinched body-J. E. Guigues, O. M. I., D. D., it was no hat on to keep her straggling frowsy severely that he would suffer from as entrusted to the care of the Very Rev. hair from beating into tangled masses-Father Tabaret, O. M. I., D. D., and no shoes or stockings on her feet; in under his presidency attained a high truth poverty's child-she cast a timid glance at the boy who was watching her coming towards the pump-slowly Originally incorporated under the title she came as if afraid to go too close to of "College of Bytown," this Institution received in 1866 the title of "College of pump and was trying hard to make the handle bring up the water Alas! she had a severe task. The boy noticed her In 1885 its charter was so amended as to extend distress and coming over said, "Let me try," and he did try; between them the Besidesithe Regular University Degree Besidesithe Regular University Degree pail was soon filled; then he said "I'll the College of Ottawa enjoys the rights help you to carry it home." Her little eyes tilled with tears of gratitude; but to confer the Degrees of Bachelor and Doctor in Science, and Music, togetler she managed to thank him as they Engineering. The College received at see a poor little girl like you carrying the same time very extensive powers of such a big pail as that home all alone". And he walked away conscious of hav-ing done a good act. Will they meet again in this hard world? At any rate it was one bright spot in the life of this little girl.

The Rambler thinks we should have the Electric Street cars run out to Elm Park on Sunday afternoons-so as to allow those who are cooped up in the comes on him now, he is so nearly cured city all week an opportunity of getting a that his father took great pleasure in breath of fresh air.

The Rambler thinks that our exhibi-

A REMARKABLE CASE.

The Strange Experience of Wm. R. Hall, of Aldeshot.

> Was Thought to be at Death's Doorand the Medicines of a Continent had failed - a final Effort to Regain Health was made, and he is to-day Alive, Strong and in Good Health.

(From the Hamilton Herald.)

One of the most attractive places in the connty of Wenthworth is the little village of Alderhot, situated on what is known as the Plains road, about five miles from the city of Hamilton. One of the best know residents of the village and surrounding country is Captain Hall, who has represented the Township of East Flamboro in the Municipal Council for a number of years, and who, with his family, is held in the highest esteem by all who know them, Recently a reporter of the Herald visited the home of investigating a story to the effect that one of the captain's sons had been restored to health in a wonderful manner aster hav. ing suffered since boyhoo I from apople & tic fits. On arriving at his destinationthe reporter found the genial captain, his wife, daughter and three sons constituted the family. Of the three stalwart young men it was impossible to pick out the one who had for so many years been such a sufferer, but the captain settled all doubts by refering me to "Will." William R. Hall, more familarly known as Will, presented the appearance of a the work being done on the Maryland hearty young man about 30 years of age. His story is briefly related as follows: He had been a sufferer from fits from his pit-Kelly is such an Irish name, you posed to have been the original cause For years he would fall down anywhere without being in the least able to help himself, the doctors from Hamilton and

various distant points were in vain called in attendance. Medicines were procured from numerous sources in Canada, the United States and even from England, without avail. The boy became so utterly helpless that seven years ago be was compelled to keep his bed, and entil a year ago was completely helpless. The fits someti mes came on nim so many as fiften in one day, and at such times it was so difficult for him to get his breath, that his nurses had to wash him with liquor. At this time he was so low that the neighbors who dropped in to see him expected to hear of his death almost any moment. This continued until about a year ago, when the newspaper articles relating the wounderful cures by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills induced Mr. Hall to give them s trail, and to the great satisfaction of himself and his friends he began to mend not long after beginning their use, and in three or four months was sufficiently recovered to be able to go out of doors He continued taking the pills, and forthe past six moths has beed as strong and about as well as either of his brothers and has attended to the stock and done his share of the work on his father's farm and fruit garden. Before Mr. Hall began taking the of his brothers could carry him upstairs without the least difficulty, but he has since gained fifty pounds in weight. He has not taken any other medicine since he began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and although & fit of a very mild nature occassionally

giving the information here recorded. 'It is over a month since I had a spell,' said William as the reporter was leaving, "and even when I do have one now it is

conded by Edward Ryan. That the beginning of our existence. She is the control by arguing to be a big success. I have beginning of our desting; she is the beginning of our desting; she is the beginning of our desting; she is the years from the ordinary course of five been out through the country the last take the Pink Pills. The neighbors look surprised to see me drive over to Ham the state the present. ilton as I frequently do, for they all thought I would die long ago. I am pleased at the wonderful progress I have made, and am very glad my experince is to be published, as it may be of value to some one else.' Every statement in this article my be verified by a visit to the home of Captain Hall, ex-councillor of East Flamboro, who has resided on the Plains road for the past eighteen years, and whose word is as good as his hond among those who know him. The reporter also had # conservation with several of Captain Hall's neighbors, and the story of William Hall's recovery was verified to his full satisfaction. Such well verified cases as the above prove the wonderful efficacy of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pils in the treatment of all diseases of the nervous system, and stamp the remedy as unique in the annals of medicine. St. Vitus' dance locomotor ataxia, chronic erysipelas, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, and all diseases depending upon a depraved condition of the blood, speedily yield to a treatment with the great medicine. By restoring the blood to a healthy condition, and rebuilding the nerves they speedily drive out disease and leave the patient in the enjoyment of vigorous health. They are also specific for the troubles peculiar to women, and son bring the rosy glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in troubles arising from overwork, mental worry or excesses of any nature. The public are contioned against imi tations and substitutes said to be "just as good." These are only offered by some unscrupulous dealers becaus there is a larger profit for them in the imitation. There is no other remedy can successfully take the place of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and those who are in need of a medicine should insist upon getting the genuine, which are always put up in boxes bearing the words "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." If you cannot obtain them from your dealer; they will be sent post-paid on receipt of 50 cents a box, or \$2,50 for six boxes, by Mediaddressing the Dr. Williams' cine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenec^r ady, N. Y.

us for publication have been held over owing to the press on our columns caused by the lamented death of our dearly loved Father, the late venerable

peace and harmony of our beloved Canada, we give it a place in this issue.

A numerous and influential meeting recently to discuss the P. P. A. G. Fitzgerald Esor. was elected chairman John Lansey was requested to act as secretary's the object of the meeting was explained by Medard Framont in the French tanguage, and by John Sansey in English the following preambles and resolutions were

1. Whereas it appears from the printed enriching, bringing to prefection every ritual of the P. P. A. that it is an associa- moral impulse in man. Without it, the moral impulse in man. Without it, the tion the object of which is to do all the harm it can to the Roman Catholic Church and its members individually.

2. And whereas its members solemnly swear to use their utmost endeavour to | maturity. exclude all Roman Catholics from any

office in the gift of the people and from all political offices in the government of this Province.

3. And wheras such conduct is contrary to the teaching of Christ who enjoins on us to do as we would be done by and of the services of able and trustworthy public officers.

5. And whereas Catholics as a body have in the history of this country thown themselves fair and disinterested in the treatment of their fellow Christians of other forms of belief. Therefore-The following resolutious

were unanimously passed. 1st Moved by John Tansey seconded by F. D. Pepin. That the principles and action of the P. P. A. are both unchristian and unpatriotic and deserving of the condemnation of all upright and honorable men.

2nd Moved by Medard Framont se-

THE P.P.A. DISCUSSED.

The centenary of the birth of Pope Pius IX. was celebrated with great pomp at Rome on May 30th. Queen ber gracious Majesty the Queen are Marguerite testified her respect for the entitled to treatment on terms of perfect memory of the dead Pontiff by contribut- and religious rights and liberties. fng a sum of money towards defraying Parocchi, the preacher of the occasion, words of Eccl. xix 1: "Dilectus Deoet hominibus-Beloved of God and man," Pius the Ninth had centainly all the qualities that make a man lovable. No more winning personality could perhap. disown and repudiate all sympathy wirth incessantly to application; addressing be found in the long line of Roman Pon- that association known as the P. P. A. their vital principle, to give them the tiffs

The Toronto Mail derives much com fort from the fact that the four Toronto seats have by very large majorities, gone to Mr. Meredith's side of the House, and claims that such a result is owing to Toronto being the intellectual centre of the Province. The people of the two press for publication. Lambtons, should, on the reasoning of our contemporary, likewise lay claim to the possession of an abnormal degree of intelligence, for they, too, returned as members men who carry the odious P. P. A. brand. The verdict of the vast majority of the people of the Dominion will, we doubt not, be that these places are not the centres of intelligence, but rather the centres of all that is narrow and bigoted .- Catholic Record.

Referring to the death of Archbishop Tache, the Hamilton, Ont., Templar, the organ of the Good Templars of Canada, says:

"Archbishop Tache was an arden friend of temperance, and he largely promoted the advancement of the cause, not only by his personal example and influence, but by prohibiting the sale of intoxicants in the parish of St. Boniface while it remained un incorporated. After the incorporation of St. Boniface as a town His Grace did not possess this power the sale of liquor on the premises on penalty of cancellation of the lease. He was a very active spirit in the Manitoba Alliance from its earliest days. He was of kindly disposition, and very aproachable. His great mission was to preach the gospel of the brotherbood of man,

in the upholding of lawfully established Government. 3rd Moved by James Gones seconded by Paul Cote. That all loyal subjects of

equality in matters affecting their civil 4th Moved by Alphonse Metivier, Parocchi, the preacher of the occasion, are unworthy of the countenance and chose for the text of his discourse the support of Catholics.

5th Moved by Oliver Tenvile, seconded Pierre Barde'eau. That in the exercise cf our franchise we will refuse our votes to candidates for legislative honors who do not distinctly and unreservedly

and we also heartily agree with the Catholic Record, North West Reviev, La Verit'e of Quebec, Toronto Globe and other Liberal minded newspapers of this country in the noble stand they have taken in exposing that secret society known as the P. P. A.

The folloving Gentlemen were appointed to act as a committee in fowarding the minutes of this meeting to the

GARRET FITZGERALD. JOHN TANSEY. FRANK D. PEPIN.

OUR CONVENT SCHOOLS.

It may not be amiss, during this season vacation, to say a word for our conpublic schools.

One thing that strikes the intelligent which for the time called our attention

brightest forms of Christian morality and through the adjoining States and into

age. If as we must know, the road travelled by us here below, is but a great one vear. and continual preparation, we may remark, that religion embraces its whole Parliament Library, with its thousands course, contributing to our education of volumes, furnish professors and stu-and processing all the analitic means of elucidating every and prossessing all the conditions which are necessary to render this education as Besides the students enjoy the advantage the expenses of the celebration. Cardinal seconded by Theodore Routhier. That hossible. Very different from that given of occassional attendance at the debates of the corasion and abettors of the P. P. A. to the intellect this advantage of the Dominion House of Parliament to the intellect, this education is addres-

soul; nourishing and developing them at the same time that it regulates their exercise, cultivating them together and in harmonious accords; directing them incessantly to application; addressing highest degree of purity and energy.

THE CATHOLIC FORESTERS.

Some few weeks ago we published an ccount of a banquet tendered by St. Mary's court of the Catholic Order of and other distinguished members of the comforts of home are secured as much as order who were then temporarily in the possible in a school that aims at forming city. We intended at the time to make gentlemen as well as men. the demonstration a basis on which to speak editorially to our readers of this noble organization, and to do what we to provide for the students relaxation could, to induce every eligible Catholic and bodily exercise. With this object to join the ranks, but unfortunately a few

be deserving of it. as compared with the into the utmost depths of sorrow and grief by the death of our late archbishop

observer in connection with our convent from all other matters. It is, however, schools, as their work is shown at com- never too late to do a good action, and mencement time, is the intensely prac- we consider that the cause. of the Cathtical character of the education imparted olic Order of Foresters is one that can in them. One can see at a glance that be appropriately advocated at any ard it is not one-sided, but embraces the all times, and in fact that it should whole nature of the student, being a never be dropped until every Catholic development of the body and soul and eligible for membership has his name mind of the pupil. The physical quali- on the roll book. It is not necessary for ties are given their due and proper at- us to enlarge to any great extent on the tention, on the principle that a sound history of this order. We need only say body is needed to develop a sound that it is a comparatively new institubut all leases of land belonging to the mind. And then the soul is carred for, tion, that it originated in Chicago years church contained a clause probibiting on the principle that no education can ago, that it gradually spread throughout be complete which does not lead to the the stote of Illinois, and from thence

goodness. In the education of the mind, Canada, until today it can boast of nearly the training of the intellect, close atten- thirty thousand members and that there tion is given to discovering the natural are few similar organizations which bent of the intellect, on the principle cover a greater extent of territory. Its and to spread the light among the bent of the intellect, on the principle cover a greater extent of territory. Its not like the word "junior" and named untuitored and his memory will be that, if a girl is born to be a teacher, she object is to provide sick and death him Jay Frederick Gould, and so Mr. may be spoiled by being made a type- benefits, and it is governed under an Gould left the boy nothing in his will.

to be present ilar exemption, and to a reduction of

The Government Museum and the question in literature, science and art. of the Dominion House of Parliament sed to the most intimate faculties of the and thus become familiar with those during the annual session held in Ottawa

political contests in which they may afterwards be called to take part. These, and other educational advantages recommend this Institution in a special man

The Degree of either B. A. cr LL. B.

ner to parents and students. Amenity of site, purity, elasticity and salubrity of air, may recommend the Nor are the interior arrangements of sports, with a gymnasium and recreation

Acting on the practical wisdom of the adage "Mens sana in corpore sano," the University authorities neglect nothing view, they possess extensive grounds on vent schools. They certainly appear to days after the event we were plunged and enjoy in full liberty the variours games which give strength and elasticity to limb and musicle.

A Delicate Question.

"You newspaper men know mos everything, don't you?" asked the woman with the square chin, as she planted berself in a chair alongside the editorial desk. The editor dodged a direct question by asking the woman what was her trouble. "Its just this way," she said. "You see, I went to see a lawyer last week to see about gettn'n a livorce, an' paid him \$25 in advance. Yestiddy the old man got run over with a coal cart an' got his neck broke, an of course I don't need no divorce from a lead men, an' I want to know if the lavyer can keep that money, or can I make im chip in for the funeral expenses ?

When a nephew of Jay Gould was born he asked his father to name him Jay Gould Jr. and said he would do some thing handsome for him. The father did

I was speaking to Dabs the other day, and he thinks the north end people are ust doing the proper caper in organizing "householders associations." and he says the other parts of the city should form similar associations.

I'm glad to see that the Caterers are ning to have a half holiday every week during the hot weather. Its a pity the movement cannot be made general. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.' THE RAMBLER.

Cripple Creek district, Col, is suffering University of Ottawa to every parent from a caterpillar plague. In the vicinity that consults the health of his children. of four-Mile they have eaten all the from a caterpillar plague. In the vicinity leaves of the aspen trees. The cuts in the establishment less conducive to the wagon roads are filled up level with health than the place and climate. the worms, which are of the common Spacious grounds for baseball and other gray variety. At this bottom of abandoned prospect holes they lie two feet deep. hall; well-aired halls, a succesful heating Spring Creek has in places been turned Foresters to the High Court Treasurer apparatus, baths, infirmary, with a doc- out of its course by the caterpillars, at tor in daily attendance; in a word, the points where they are crossing on logs.

A matter of importance to those queer individuals who send cipher dispatches by telegraph has been settled by the nited States supreme court. Its decision is that the telegraph company is not liable for damages because of errors in the transmission of cipher dispatches. The government as well as private individuals will have to put up with it. when m s akes are made in their mysterious and thrilling cipher messages.

In a case in which a man was accused of forgery a witness for the defense managed to say, "I know that the pris-oner cannot write his own name." "All that is excluded," said the judge. "The prisoner is not charged with writing his own name, but that of some one else !"

Happened on Friday.

Lee surrendered on Friday.

Moscow was burned on Friday. Washington was born on Friday. Shakespeare was born on Friday. America was discovered on Friday.

Queen Victoria was married on Fri-Fort Sumter was bombarded on Friday.

Napoleon Bonaparte was born on Friday.

Julius Cæsar was assassinated on Friday.

The battle of Waterloo was fought on Friday.

Joan of Arc was burned at the stake on Friday.

What does the P. P. A. think of this? Three of the four judges of England's supreme court of appeal are sons of Erin, Russell, Morris and McNagthen. This will never do. Is the Irishman to outstrip his English "brother" in the race for intellectual supremacy? Really, the P. P. A. should run over to England and look after matters at home.

He had never seen the mistletoe, And hardly knew its name; But he knew what red lips are for, And kissed her just the same.



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NORTHWEST REVIEW





Look before you leap, is a good rule to follow, but you needn't have any

without it.

Dominion.

THE total daily average number of patients in the Winnipeg General hos-pital for the week ending Saturday, July 7, was 71, of which 48 were males and 23 females. Twenty-four out patients were also treated during the week

ARCHBISHOP CLEARY of the Canadian See of Kingston, stated a religious educational fact when he said that "the imitation of Christ, growing in wisdom and grace as He grew in age, is the everlasting standard for the education of the children of God."

THE happiest people on earth just now, are the boys who have befere them two months of vacation. But still happier are the teachers, who are rid of the boys for two months, and the present happiness of the teechers cause the unhappiness of the parents, who wish the two months were over.

THE practical Catholic, when preparing for a summer outing that will keep him away from home over Sunday, always takes care to select'a place where it will ner of Austin and Jarvis streets, under be possible for him to attend Mass on the auspices of the ladies of the Imthat day, recognizing that the command-maculate Conception church. Great ments of the Church are as obligatory upon hum abroad as at home.

JULY, the month devoted to the Precious Blood is now advancing, the successor of the Month of the Sacred Heart. If we have been in any way remiss in our devotion to the Sacred Heart, July will afford us "an opportunity" to make amends. Adoration of the most Precious Blood of our Divine Lord from th moment of His Circumcision until the last drop from His Sacred Heart was shed on Calvary appeals to every Catholic heart with increased devotion.

A WINNIPEG newspaper correspondent writing to a New York daily on the death of Archbishop Tache said : There merhans no other example in Chri-it would be proper to sit in the family circle."-Texas Siftings. stendom of a Bishop as accurately ex-pressive of the full significance of his rank in the Church. His birth, his undeniable vocation and all the circumstances of his life converged naturally to his aim.—Philadelphia Catholic Times.

The Catholic schools of this city have secured 500 square feet in the main part of the Exhibition buildings, in which they intend making a display of the work done by the pupils during the past year.

A Bower of Roses.

Barre Bros. have opened up in their new store. 432 Main Street. It was a brilliant opening and more than well patronized. The interior of the place was a veritable bower of roses, specially procured for the benefit of the patrons who attended. Each lady visitor was Laboratories, a presented with a souvenir of the occasion, in the from of a handsome bounqued of flowers. The fixtures, etc., are certainly elaborate.

Grand Musical Entertainment.

On Thursday evening, July 19th, there there will be given a grand musical entertainment in the Citizens' rink, corthis the entertainment of the season, and knowing the efficiency and determination of the ladies in enterprises of this kind, we have every reason to promise all who attend a rare treat. Tickets are now on sale-price 25 cents.

Appropriate.

A countryman and his bride applied at the box office for tickets. "Orchestra chairs, parquet of family "Which ll it be, Marier ?" said the

Gen. Meade.

Chiniquy, the-priest, is perhaps res-

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