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ANOTHER LETTER

From Reverend Father Fallon on The Coronation Oath.

To the Editor of the Montreal Star.

Sir,--Your correspondent, "T H. H.," who writes to enlighten your readers on the Queen's Coronation Oath, is very much astray in the statement that "the good people who want to get it changed on the ground of its supposed denunciation of the Roman Catholic Church would seem to have discovered a mare's nest." In fact "T.H.H.'s" letter is a splendid proof that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, while he himself appears to be sublimely unconscious of the possibility that those who are discussing the same point, said: concerned in this movement might have been supposed to have taken the trouble of verifying their assertions.

"T.H.H." is only half right. It is true that the oath quoted by him was taken in 1838, and against it we have nothing to say. But on the 20th of November, 1837, at the opening of her first Parliament, Her Majesty Queen Victoria, did, as by law obliged, "make, subscribe and audibly repeat" the following

declaration: "I, Victoria, by the grace of God, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, ${f defender}$ \mathbf{of} faith, do solemnly and sincerely in presence of God, profess, testify, and declare, that I do by any person whatsoever; and that the invocation or adoration of the Virgin Mary or any other Mass, as they are now used in the Church of Rome are superstitious and idolatrous. And I do solemnly, in the presence of God, profess, testify, and declare, that I do make this declaration, and each and every part thereof, in the plain and ordinary sense of the words read unto me, as they are commonly understood by English Protestants, without any evasion, equivocation, or mental reservation whatsoever, and without any dispensation already granted me for this purpose by the Pope, or by any other authority or person what-soever, or without any hope of any such dispensation from any person or authority whatsoever, or without thinking that I am or can be acquitted before God or man, or absolved of this

declaration or any part thereof,

although the Pope, or any per-

son or persons, or power whatsoever, should dispense with or

annul the same or declare that it

finally abolished, in as far as it concerned any subject of Great Britain. But it must still be pronounced by the Sovereign at his coronation or on his first meeting with Parliament, whichever should first occur. In the course of the debate that took place in the House of Lords, in 1867, on the abolition of this productive of much good, es-Crown, Lord Derby remarked that: "The oath which the bill abolishes is, totidem verbis, the same as the one required to be taken by the Sovereign at his or her coronation; and consequently the bill does open up a much larger question than at first sight it would appear to do."

And the Marquis of Bath, Sovereign in an isolated and anomalous position, and it would behoove Parliament at some future time to consider whether the Severeign should not also be relieved from the necessity of this declaration."

Now, sir, this declaration is quite as much a disgrace to Protestants as it is an insult to Catholics. We are asking, as Canadian Catholics and loyal British subjects, that we be not publicly and officially insulted in our conscientious beliefs by the next Sovereign of the Empire. It would seem that we should be seconded in our efforts by all British Protestants who believe in equal rights and fair play.

It may be desirable to add that our action is in no way directed against the Severeign's oath to maintain the Protestant believe that in the Sacrament of religion, or against the law any transubstantiation of the merely requesting that we be elements of bread and wine into spared the unenviable distinction the body and blood of Christ, at of being singled out among all or after the consecration thereof the subjects of the Empire as worthy of special and shameful condemnation for our idolatry and superstition.

When this matter was introsaint, and the sacrifice of the duced into the Imperial House of Commons in 1867, Sir Colman O'Loughlin's bill abolishing the declaration was seconded by Sir John Gray, a Protestant. Only four members of Parliament of voted against it, Messrs. Whiteside, Newdegate, Whalley and Chambers. Similar broad-minded and unprejudiced action by the of a not inconsiderable portion of the Catholics of this country would go far towards making us feel that civil and religious liberty is no empty and idle phrase, and would certainly prompt the Imperial Parliament to a final abolition of a declaration that is insulting to Catholics, not creditable to Protestants, and utterly unbecoming the ruler of a great empire.

Yours truly, M. F. Fallon, O. M. I. (Ottawa.)

temperate and yet most effecther young baby in her arms, ray. It is said that some of the commissioners as adviser in some of their official visits. His was null and void from the beginning."

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ST. PIE-LETELLIER.

May 16th.

On the first Sunday of May, a pretty ceremony took place in the church at six o'clock in the evening, when about 30 of our young ladies consecrated themselves to the Blessed Virgin, under the title of "Children of Mary."

Another society has also been formed lately in the parish for the married ladies: "Les Dames du St-Sacrement"; this is an organization which should be declaration for all subjects of the pecially in the way of zeal for the church. The membership fee is 50 cts. a year.

A great improvement is already noticeable, in the decoration of the church. The "Children of Mary" have undertaken to provide for and arrange our Blessed Lady's altar. The ladies look after the rest of the church "The bill would place the Every first Friday of the month, a High Mass will be sung for the intentions of the members of the ladies' society. Mrs. Jacques Parent is the president, and Mrs. Graveline the secretary.

We have had a whole week of fine weather, consequently great period during June when the progress has been made with crops do not advance very rathe wheat seeding, and several pidly. After the spring moisture farmers will be putting in potatoes this week.

The wheat first sown is up and looks extremely promising. Although on Friday morning ger from lack of moisture. there was half an inch of ice on a season like the present all the water, and on Saturday spring moisture is sufficient to somewhat less, it does not appear tide the crops over the dangeto have had any bad effect on rous period, and any bad effect the young wheat; since then the from continued drought is reduweather has remained cold and is now very overcast.

has started work. Mr. Whitman in the earlier days of settlement has two teams constantly on the when spring plowing and cultithe Lord's Supper there is not providing that the Sovereign road to gather up the cream for vation was a necessity. must be a Protestant. We are many miles round Emerson, farmers have got to understand

passed here last week. There all ready the preceding fall it were three sad deaths within a does not take the farmer long to few miles of Letellier on Tues- seed down a very large area. day, the 9th inst. The Angel of Death passes but seldom amongst

away about 9 o'clock in the The first treaty will probably be members of the Canadian Parlia-ment towards the present request of Holy Church, after an illness From Slave Lake the commisdeceased was the youngest son of River across country, follow it Mrs. Barnabé whose death oc-up until Dungevan is reached, curred in the same house in the where a "palaver" with the Inmonth of April. He leaves a dians of that portion of the wife and five little girls, happily country will take place, after not unprovided for, still the loss which they will follow up the is very great, and we all feel the river to Fort St. John. After around on the other side. I guess deepest sympathy.

The last of these sad deaths occurred on Tuesday evening. down the river to Vermillion Mrs. Johnnie Boiteau who had and Chipewyan. The expedibeen ill lately, but who was tion will then travel north to convalescent, was called into Fort Smith, where a conference returned from the east last the presence of her Maker, almost will be held. Then return to Thursday and continued his EDITORIAL NOTE.—What this suddenly. She had just eaten Athabasca Landing by way of her supper, and was sitting with Fond du Lac and Fort McMur- He will accompany the Indian

she kissed him and in less than party of eleven policemen under a quarter of an hour from the time she was first taken ill, her was sent for instantly, but de Doctor to the commission. spite the utmost speed the end came before he arrived. Mrs. Boiteau leaves four children: the boy before mentioned, a girl at school at the convent, at St. Jean Baptiste, a little girl of two or three years old, a baby of a month or so.

The ladies' society have had several masses said for the deceased lady who was a mem-

This is a terible affliction for her husband. She was interred on Friday last.

Mr. Barnabé was buried on Ascension Thursday, immediately after Mass. Mass was sung for him on Saturday morning. May they rest in peace.

ADVANTAGES OF A LATE SPRING

"THE WEST," REGINA

Although the spring has been late throughout the Territories this season a late spring when it is accompanied - as in the present instance—with plenty of moisture, is not an unmixed evil. There is almost always a has left the ground and before the summer rains have commenced, it is then that the North-West farmer scents dana season like the present the ced to a minimum. Then again a late spring is not so much to Mr. Whitman's butter factory be dreaded now as it used to be where his factory is in contact that summer-fallow, well cultivated the previous season, can I now come to less pleasing be depended upon to raise the topics, for several very sad events best crops, and with his land

The commission appointed to Mr. H. Booth, a Protestant treat with the Indians in the living a few miles from Letellier, unorganized portions of the Terdied after a short illness, leaving ritories will leave Edmonton for the North some time during Mr Hercule Barnabé passed the later end of the month. -pleurisy-of eight days. The sioners will proceed to Peace arranging matters with Indians they must see better, somehow.

command of Inspector Snyder will act as escort, and Staff-Sgt. soul was in eternity. The doctor West, of Maple Creek, will go as - "The West."

NEW LADIES' COLLEGE

INSTITUTION TO BE ESTABLISHED BY THE SISTERS OF JESUS

The Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary have purchased a beautiful site of fifteen acres at Fort Rouge to be used for the establishment of a high class ladies' school. The grounds are situated an the south side of River avenues, directly opposite the Maryland bridge, and are beautifully wooded. The avenue curves around the property parallel to the Assiniboine river to the west of Armstrong's point. It is the intention to commence erecting the buildings, which are to be of handsome proportions, immediately.—Free Press.

BRUTES NOT DECEIVED BY ILLUSIONS.

(From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.) "It's a singular fact," said a man in the show business, "that 'illusions,' as we call 'em, don't fool animals. I've seen that proven over and over again. A few years ago I had what is known as the 'Mystic Maze' at the Nashville Exposition. It was simply a small room filled with mirrors, so arranged that you seemed to be in a narrow corridor, full of turns. It was very puzzling, and I used to get lost in the place myself, but it never bothered my dog a moment. He would run through it from end to end at full speed and never bump against a mirror.

"I saw something on the same line in 'Frisco not long ago. A friend of mine had an illusion called 'The Haunted Swing.' You get in what seems to be an ordinary swing, hung in the centre of a good-sized room, and the thing begins to move. It goes back and forth and finally clear over the top—that is to say, it seems to. What really turns around is the room itself-the THE INDIAN COMMISSION swing stands perfectly still. It is a good illusion, and when the room is revolved rapidly there never was a man who could keep his head in the swing. It seems as if he must certainly pitch out, and if the motion is kept up he gets deathly sick. But a pet cat belonging to my friend used to lie on the edge of the seat and never turn a hair, no matter how fast the thing

was worked. "The elder Herrmann told me that animals were never deceived by false table legs, built up with than men."

Rev. Father Lacombe, O. M. I.. of all office holders, both civil 15 millions of British Catholic father who was at the stable. thought that the expedition blunder of appointing no French and military. In 1867, it wat subjects.

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SURRENT COMMENT

With Volta and Marconi at either end of the glorious current of modern electrical pro- jesty's health is failing very sedeed the most Latin of Latin nations does seem.

run in ruts. The merchants of The approach of the inevitable Calgary have agreed to close end of this wondrous Victorian their stores on Wednesday afternoon during the summer months; | Father Fallon started for abrogthe business men of Lethbridge have chosen Thursday as a weekly half-holiday. This is better than tacking on Saturday afternoon to the day of rest. Two doses of holiday in one week duly separated are better than one big dose taken at once; but then among non-Catholics Sunday is not much of a holiday.

Those who are in a position to know say that the real motive of the Catholic gathering of college representatives in Chicago was, not to form a federation of colleges, but to persuade the Catholic colleges to help the Catholic University of America. The latter institution, on which such great hopes were founded and so much money bestowed, is, we regret to say, very much of a failure. Hitherto its policy with regard to Catholic colleges has been one of haughty aloofness. Now that better counsels prevail and that it holds out to them the hand of fellowship, let us hope that they will help it to prosper

The "University of Ottawa Review" for April, though rather late in coming, amply makes us for the delay by the interest and importance of its leading articles. "Catholic Influence on English Literature' is a long and thoughtful essay showing the influence of Catholic thought from Chaucer to Aubrey de Vere. So many great writers are therein passed in review that one regrets, for the sake of completeness, the omission of Ruskin and Longfellow among non-Catholics with Catholic leanings, and of all Amerplace in this noble gallery of cence; and, considering that clumsy, coarse," "such a vile introduction of the Catholic pro- when he builds a theory of evolmoulders of English speech. Walker and Worcester, two of combination as The Turtle, that test into the Canadian House of ution out of those data. Were this article retouched by the greatest orthoepists, pro-dirty shell back, well named." Commons; and we feel as con-

correct a few faults of style and modify some rather crude opinions, it would deserve republication as a Catholic Truth Society pamphlet.

Last week we suggested prayers for sanshine and warmth, nounce the last syllable with 'i' and the beautiful growing weather came. Let us be duly thankful and ask that it may come to stay.

"The West" is a new Conservative weekly published at Regina. Its eight pages of seven columns each are typographically perfect. Its news and editorial departments are very well managed. The fact that a new venture can make so brilliant a start speaks volumes for the pecuniary resources of the territorial capital. In the advertising columns, however, there is just one piece of pullery about "unsurpassed circulation" that is hardly in keeping with the gentlemanly reserve and refined humor of the editorial columns.

To-morrow our gracious Sovereign, Queen Victoria, will celebrate her eightieth birthday. long reign of sixty-two years Rumors are rife that Her Magress, how very backward in- riously, and, although these rumors are as faithfully contradicted as they are assiduously circulated, every year necessar-Our Western brethren do not lily increases their likelihood. era makes the agitation which ating that objectionable portion of the coronation-oath all the more opportune. We are glad to see that Catholic societies are protesting all over Canada.

More spicy items about the 'Banjo-Bard of the Empire" are heaped together in the University of Ottawa Review's "Rudyard Kipling" than we remember to have seen before. But, curiously enough, no mention is made of his latest and most lifelike sketches in the "Stalky & sight, too, we are told that he is characteristic differences. The lines above the statement that a way as to warn off pure-mindhe was born in 1865, which of ed readers and at the same time course leaves him yet the enjoy- to whet the appetite of the dement of his early thirties. Nor praved. The "Telegram" in its is it absolutely safe for a college first notice (Wednesday) mingltyro to indulge in verbal criticism of so great a master of language. Take this sentence: "It about presentations of this kind is said he does not know grammar, that he wrote 'done' for other cities, the better for the 'did' in 'Recessional;'" and, when morals of the present generayou refer to that matchless hymn tion." Unfortunately in its secyou will look in vain for either ond notice (Thursday) our Con-'done' or 'did.' Listen again to our entertaining but too hasty college critic: "In his proud (?) 'Recessional' he states with ungrammatical license that the tumult and the shouting 'dies,' and he makes 'dies' rhyme with 'sacrifice,' an outrage on the ear in the committal of which he may truly be said to resemble Keats, whose droll Cockney rhymes are proverbial." Now the 'Recessional' is the exact opposite of 'proud,' it tends to humble national pride; as 'tumult' and 'shouting' express but ican Catholic writers. Surely one idea, the use of the singular Brownson at least deserves a verb is not even a poetical li-

some older hand, who should nounce the last syllable of the And far from relenting later on, and the consonantal sound of 'z,' Is it possible that the writer of that article pronounces 'sacri-of blaming the persons who fiss'? Even, were one to prolong and 's' hard—the only other allowable alternative-the rhyme would still be quite legitimate.

> According to the kindly disposed reports of the daily papers the lecture on "Christian Science," delivered last Sunday by Judge Ewing, who is said to be an eminent jurist, was so devoid of doctrinal explanations that those who had come to find out what the definite teaching of the sect might be left the opera house none the wiser. The "impressive speaker with the Yankee twang" tried to claim relationship with all respectable Christian beliefs. Here is one of his Christ, the only begotten son of God, the immaculate conception exemplar—and so do we." Ridiculous as such an interpretaconception, taken from the very looks as if Mr. Ewing thought that the "son of God" was " the immaculate conception" mistake which is not all uncommon at among Protestants. Hazy notions like these among educated people go far to explain how such an absurd system, based on unproved miracles, can have won so many adherents among American Protestants. People who seem to bid adieu to their reasoning faculties and give themselves up to mere sentiment as soon as they approach religious questions cannot but be "carried about with every wind of doc-

Last Tuesday and Wednesday The Turtle," a thoroughly im-"yet in his early forties" just six "Free Press" wrote of it in such ed some praise with very much blame, adding: "The less said which have been suppressed in servative contemporary lapsed from virtue, bestowed specific compliments on each of the actors and went so far as to regret that "The Turtle" had not larger audiences in Winnipeg. "The York "Catholic News" and the Winnipeg Tribune," on the other hand, congratulated the ladies of Winnipeg on having "stayed away, at least all but about half a dozen or so," of whom some left during the performance. Our evening contemporary used the strongest possible adjectives ingly suggestive dialogue,"

hired these lecherous actors: "The ladies of Winnipeg," he and those taking part in the performance," which, he adds, was 'all very silly, very stupid and very nasty." All honor to in defence of Christian purity.

it." High and disinterested as somewhat in this style: this praise of our late editor, Dr. J. K. Barrett, certainly 18, it is acknowledged, by all those who have followed his long and faithful service in the Inland Revenue department, to be fully

THE CORONATION OATH.

We beg to direct special attention to a recent letter of Father Fallon's on this subject to the Montreal Star, which we reproduce to-day. As the April number of the "University of Ottawa Review" says editorially: "The Coronation-Oath agitation, inaugurated by Rev. Father Fallon, O. M. I, is rapidly taking on vast proportions. The Register," the "Canadian Freeman," the "True Witness," the Antigonish "Casket," and the Northwest Review have given editorial prominence to Dr. Fallon's project, and have one and all enlisted in his cause. The greatest of great English Catholic Weeklies - the Liverpool 'Catholic Times"-has editorialof the Empire say the objectionable portion of the oath must go, delphia "Standard and Times," The Boston "Pilot," the New " Ave Maria," have encouraged the agitators by pointed editorial comment. Moreover, from resolutions passed by widely-

fident as the New York "Cathnoun 'sacrifice' with the long 'i' after three days' reflection, the olic News' that 'if the Catholics Tribune's famous dramatic and of the other lands that make up the two words 'dies' and 'sacri- musical critic, Mr. Chas. H. the British Empire take up this fice' constitute a perfect rhyme. Wheeler, carried the clean news- Coronation Oath insult as vigorpaper's indignation to the point ously as does Father Fallon, there will surely be a good result of their united protest."

To any serious person who wrote in his Saturday chit-chat, | quietly reads that oath as quot-"very properly refused to attend ed by Father Fallon in his letter the Winnipeg theatre, a merited to the Montreal "Star," the enrebuke to the local management | tire document must smack of childish petulance and silly fear of Catholicism. It is a foolish survival of the callow youth of Protestantism when it gloried the Tribune for its brave stand in being nothing but a negation. Nowadays, when it is making an attempt to appropriate the posit-In the Hansard report of the ive teaching of the Catholic recent debate in the Ottawa | Church, this indirect compliment House of Commons on Dr. to the pervasiveness of the truth Roche's motion for papers con- as it is in Rome ought to be gall cerning the dismissal from the and wormwood to those modern Inland Revenue service of Mr. | Protestants who claim for their W. J. Christie the Hon. John religion the exclusive teaching Costigan is represented as say- of at least a few positive truths. sentences: "You believe in Jesus | ing: "With regard to the serv- | After a careful perusal of this ices performed by this officer, absurd oath one would think the Mr. Christie, I say he has been Ruler of the British Empire was of the virgin mother, and receive a good officer, but that he organ- dominated by the one all-absorbhim as your Lord, Saviour and ized the service in Winnipeg is ing dread of being mistaken for complete nonsense. The service a secret emissary of the Pope. at Winnipeg was under the con- Perhaps the best way to get this May God bless and prosper her tion may seem to Catholics, that trol of one of the most efficient ridiculous formula squelched efphrase about the immaculate officers in Canada, Inspector Bar- fectively and for ever would be rett, who organized the service for Catholics to petition the careful Free Press report, really here and who is responsible for British House of Commons-

"Whereas the Coronation Oath bears striking, though unwilling and unwitting, witness to the all-pervading power of Roman Catholic doctrine, the Roman Catholics of the British Empire humbly pray that every British Sovereign may continue to humiliate and stultify himself or herself by the solemn repetetion of this childish protest.'

THE CATHOLIC WORLD FOR MAY.

About a month ago our singularly capable Antigonish contemporary, "The Casket," called Dr. William Seton a "wretchedly narrow sciolist, entirely innocent of philosophic knowledge." In his article in the May "Catholic World" on "The Cenmoral farce, was played at the Catholic press of Canada and tury's Progress in Science," Wil-Winnipeg theatre. Our three England has already voiced its liam Seton, L.L.D., keeps up that Co." series. By a strange over-dailies condemned it, but with approval in no uncertain tone; well earned reputation. In a while the American Catholic slipshod style which reminds us journals have given the move-ofa garrulous old professor's talks ment strong moral support. The to children, he discourses of as-"Catholic Record," the "Catholic tronomy, physics, electricity, geology, natural selection and medicine. He carefully eschews the geological objection to evolution, viz., the absence of transitional forms in the earth's strata here there forms ought to be far more frequent than those of the fixed species, and he strives to make it appear that geology actually favors evolution, when, ly declared that "if the Catholics in reality, it only favors a gradual advance in successive creations. Even if. then go it must." The Phila- as he pretends, "no naturalist of any repute declares his disbelief in the progressive evolution of species from other species," this only shows that naturalists are not true philosophers. The origin of species is not, and can various points in Canada comes never be, a matter of observathe pleasing news of sympathetic tion; it can only be a philosophical deduction from observaseparated branches of the Cath-tion, and thus it falls into the olic Truth Society, of the A.O.H., province of mental not physical "putrid comedy," "disgust- of the C. M. B. A., and of other or biological science. The nat-Catholic organizations. The local uralist furnishes the data; but, "malodorous adaptation from the Ottawa) "Agitation Committee unless he be also a philosopher, French," "the acting was noisy, has made arrangements for the he is going out of his depth

The advertizing sheet sent out

olic World" speaks of the paper we have just been criticizing as "the leading article" in the May which Dr. Seton's notes deserve that designation is the sense of local precedence; in other words, that article occupies the first pages of the magazine. In point planted in his diocese no less lecture recently delivered on the of excellence several other art-than forty young priests from subject of "What is a living icles are far superior to it. One college, had opened eight relig- wage?" the Catholic doctrine is of the most interesting is Louise Imogene Guiney's "Aubrey Beardsley: a Reconstruction. The interesting part of her article is, not her defence of the young artist as "devilry of the boy, who, boylike, loved to give solemnity a shock," but her fore the "Reformation." These touching account of his sincere conversion to the Catholic Church about twelve months before his death. Miss Guiney's defence of one who was, at the zenith of his talent, almost satanically nasty, is not only frequently unintelligible verbiage but flatly contradicted by her own assertion that, after he turned to God, "the thought of some of his drawings was a torture. From his bed of incurable consumption he telegraphed to his publishers to destroy at any cost certain specified designs. Beautiful and thorough indeed was his conversion. He passed away on the 16th of March, 1898, "after days of terrible suffering attend the sick and suffering in which he rejoiced in, offering it in union with the Passion of river. For their services they Christ." We don't think he receive but scant remuneration, would now approve of that sketch of his-a stupidly staing girl's profile, entitled "Hail Mary" - which the Catholic World uses as a cover illustration for this issue.

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olic World" that the Encycloof the popes," and this is by way students who attend the hospof introduction to a fresh instal-lital have passes for the bridge ment of what the editor erro- and we cannot conceive why the several of the sentiments ex- bridge, and we would suggest his suffering and cure. He suspicious."

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Speaking one day this week to a young Englishman just arrived from the old country we were especially pleased with some interesting particulars he gave, regarding the progress of the Faith in the mother land. Winnipeg is still going on. We He described it as something trust that before this reaches the wonderful, and speaking of the eyes of our readers a settlement London District, from which he will have been arrived at and came, he referred, as an evidence that the contractors will have of the truth of what he said, to seen the wisdom of graciously the extraordinary proportions of acceding to the very moderate the out-of-door demonstrations demands of the men. We are and processions which are per-|confident that the men have the iodically held in various parts of sympathy of the vast majority the metropolis and which were of the citizens in their effort to unheard of ten years ago. And ensure fair pay for good work, not alone in London is great and for ourselves we may say headway being made but the we are surprised that the emsame condition prevails more or ployers should have hesitated a less all over the country-in the moment about accepting the rural districts as well as in the terms that have been offered cities—and one of the most satis- them. Thirty cents an hour is sixteen boxes, by which time factory features is the large to our mind a very small rate of every vestige of the trouble

to its exchanges by the "Cath- number of vocations for the rel- payment for skilled mechanics The only sense in recently delivered by the Bishop lose so much time on account of lious houses, and introduced to thus defined by the celebrated the diccese of Liverpool alone only live by the wages of his the number of religious women was half what it was in the whole of Catholic England befigures speak volumes for the vitality of the Faith in the old not only to live, but to live becountry and at least prove that if the day is still long distant when England will be once more Catholic, the present generation are witnessing and assisting in a wonderful revival which would have appeared impossible to the Catholic remnant of comparatively a few years ago.

We would like to enter a plea

on behalf of the lay nurses engaged at St. Boniface Hospital. Most of these young ladies have relations and friends in Winnipeg, and many of them have gone from homes in this city to the noble institution across the in fact we believe that for the first year they are given no pecuniary recompense, and the second year they receive only a nominal sum. It is natural that when off duty they should wish It is characteristic of the pres- as much as possible to visit their ent management of the "Cath- relatives and friends in Winnipeg, and we think it is an intolpedia Britannica, one of the most erable hardship, in view of all anti-Catholic publications of our the circumstances of their case, time, is quoted with approval as that they are compelled to pay calling Clement XIV., who sup-the toll at the bridge every time pressed the Society of Jesus, they cross it. We understand "the best and most calumniated that the doctors and medical neously styles "Letters of Gan-same privilege is not granted internal and external evidence, be that the matter has not been that these letters were not writ- presented to the officials of the ten by Ganganelli, and certainly corporation which controls the "censurable, rash, dangerous and kind are granted to hospital nurses freely and as a matter of course and we shall be very happy to hear that the nurses at St. Boniface Hospital have been relieved of this tax to which they certainly should not be subjected.

> At the time of writing this note the carpenters' strike in

igious life amongst both men especially in a city like this and women. As a proof of this where the expenses of living are we would quote from an address so high, and where carpenters of Liverpool, who declared that our climatic conditions, and it during the last two years, besides seems to us that contractors who opening a large number of cannot agree to pay this wage churches and schools, he had should go out of business. In a the diocese between eighty and | English Jesuit, Father Rickaby: ninety nuns. He added that in | "A man must live; this man can work; therefore whoever hires ache, dizziness, chronic erysiall his labor and working power must pay him wages enough to live upon." Father Rickaby then points out that a man has a right comingly; even in pagan times Aristotle maintained that no man had a moral right to keep more slaves than he was able to feed. "So if an employer cannot afford to pay the life-wage, he must cease to employ labour.' Considering all the conditions of existence in this country the carpenters of Winnipeg are demanding no more than a life-wage and it is simply nonsense for the employers to resist such a demand. Either they can pay it or they cannot. If they can they should do so willingly and without pressure, if they cannot they have no right to be in the business at all. This is true Christian, Catholic doctrine, applied to the carpenters strike in Winnipeg, and we trust that the miserable affair will be soon settled on these

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of the stomach. She had found such relief from to take them too, and f have been doing so since last October, and will say they have completely cured my headaches.
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and of a saffron color. Reading some of the testimonials in favor of Ripans Tabules, I tried them. Ripans Tabules nos only relieved but actually cured my youngster, the headaches have disappeared, bowels are in good condition and he never complains of his stomach. He is now a red, chubby faced boy. This wonderful change I attribute to Ripans Tabules. I am satisfied that they will benefix my one (from the cradie to old age) if taken according to directions. W. Paice.

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28—Trinity Sunday.

29, Monday—Our Lady Help of Christians (transferred from the

30, Tuesday—Apparition of St. Michael (transferred from the

31. Wednesday—Our Lady of Grace.

1, Thursday—Feast of Corpus phy. Christi.

2, Friday—Of the octave. Commemoration of Saints Marcel-Martyrs.

3, Saturday—Of the octave.

BRIEFLETS.

Rev. Father Poitras, O. M. I. was in town last week.

Rev. Father Campeau, of St. Joseph, was a guest at the Archbishop's palace last Thursday.

Rev. Father Morin, the great colonizer, stopped over here last Saturday and went east the following day.

Dr. J. K. Barrett, Inspector of Inland Revenue, returned Thursday last from an official inspection at Moosejaw.

We regret to hear that Rev. Father O'Dwyer, of St. Mary's, Winnipeg, has been quite unwell these last few days.

Cardinal Bassa, an illustrious Dominican who had been Archbishop of Florence since February 1889, died last month.

The Rev. Mother General of the Sisters of Mercy arrived here last week from Montreal to inspect the convent of her order

The University examinations in Arts ended last Friday. The examiners are now busy awarding marks. Results will be known next Wednesday.

The General Intention for June, developed already in the American Messenger of the Sacred Heart, is "The Spread of the Apostleship of Prayer."

Miss Benoit, daughter of the Montreal Fire Brigade Chief, accompanied the Very Rev. Mother-General of the Sisters of Mercy in her journey hither.

His Grace Archbishop Langevin, O. M. I., returned from Assiiboia last Saturday, accompanied by Rev. Father Woodcutter. A full report of his visitation will be found in our next issue.

It is reported that the Sisters of the Order of Jesus and Mary have purchased a site of 15 acres at the south end of Maryland bridge, Fort Rouge, and will erect a hadsome ladies' college thereon.—Tribune.

The British tank steamer Duffield from Shields in ballast for Philadelphia reports sighting, on May 4, directly in the pathway of the trans-Atlantic steamers, the largest iceberg ever seen in the North Atlantic. It remained in view during three hours.

The Very Rev. Vicar General Allard, O. M. I., came back from the east last Thursday and stayed a few days with the Fathers of St. Mary's, Winnipeg. He left for Rat Portage yesterday. His five months' rest among his relatives has considerably improved his health.

Answer to W. E. L.—The only change made in postal charges for the British Isles is the reduction of letter postage from 5 to 2 cents. A postcard still costs two cents, so that you gain nothing by writing postcards to Scotland except brevity, the dropping of polite formality and the advantage of being read by the country postmasters at both

Rev. Fathers Fillion and Lemieux came to town yesterday.

were the godparents at the christening of Mr. J.-B. L'Évêque's daughter Eleanor. She was their are a stranger in these parts?" fifth child, Alice, last Wednesday.

Rev. Antonin Dubuc, fourth son of Hon. Judge Dubuc, arrived here yesterday from the able fortitude. Death came to jesty Montreal Seminary of Philoso-

The Indian Commissioners, with their secretaries and interlinus, Peter and Erasmus, preters, started for the northwest yesterday by the Pacific ing its heartfelt sympathy. express.

> where that the most beautiful Church, where Rev. Father passages in the liturgy are to Guillet, O.M.I., sang the Requiem be found in the office and the Mass. The sacred edifice was missal for this Pentecostal week.

Mr. I. Spencer, so long and favorably known as usher to patients and guests in St. Boniface Hospital, has accepted a position as warden in the Stony Mountain penitentiary.

Rev. Father Cherrier is being treated for rheumatism in St. Boniface Hospital. Rev. Father Drummond took his place at the Immaculate Conception for the month of May exercise yesterday evening.

were delighted to hear their bein the solemn Pontifical Mass of the great Pentecostal festival. Father Messier was the assistant priest. The honorary deacon was Father Gravel, the honorary subdeacon, Father Woodcutter; acting deacon, Father Béliveau, acting subdeacon, Father Chapdelaine, S. J. Father Lacasse, O. M. I., preached eloquently on the Holy Ghost.

IN MEMORIAM.

Written in memoriam of a dearly beloved little favorite relative, Arthur J. Mary McHugh, aged five years, who died at 10.45, Friday, January 20, 1899.

[Published as an obituary notice.] He was the joy of all the household, Affetion pure and sweet, Rosy cheeks, cherry lips, Dimpled hands and feet.

That flower came among us And grew brighter day by day, But that tender blossom faded Ere it reached gay boyhood's day.

Ah! death came-soft winds sobbed And lulled nature into rest, While weeping ones kept vigil O'er dear Arthur's dying breast.

These, who watched beside him, Saw his young life ebb away, While his childish lips repeated Hark! I hear the angels say:

"Oh! come to me my little lamb, Fly to God's embrace, Come from death to life eternal, Sing 'Sweet Mary full of Grace!'"

His large blue eyes, half sunken, His white hands, joined in prayer... Death stamped his icy signet On that brow so fair.

Ah! those who watched with lost hope sought their anguish deep to hide: That form lay cold as marble Farewell! farewell sweet child.

In the falling shades of twilight That winning voice is missed; Time cannot nor will efface Words to which I loved to list.

Far away in the graveyard Those loving lips lie hushed; The pang of separation A mother's heart has crushed,

Sleep, my darling, in thy tiny grave, Rest from pain in thy bed of clay. Thou shalt rise to meet they loved ones At the call of "Judgment Day."

A beautiful child, beloved by us! With angels gone abroad, Preserved from the taint of the world To feast on the goodness of God. Tho' tears have flowed since the death-

The link that bound us sever, [stroke did Yet in Heaven, that far reaching City, I pray we'll meet forever. LOTTIE A. O'DOHERTY,

MISS ELEANOR CASS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cass, of 172 Vaughan street, Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. George L'Évêque are mourning the premature death last Thursday of their dear second daughter and only fifteen years old. The poor child had been ailing for a long time and bore her sufferings with admirher pure soul aa a welcome release, for which she was fully prepared by the consolations of our holy faith. The REVIEW unites with the many friends of this excellent family in tender-

The funeral took place on Saturday morning from the family residence to St. Mary's Church, where Rev. Father Guillet, O.M.I., sang the Requiem Mass. The sacred edifice was thronged with sympathizing friends of the bereaved family.

The funeral took place on Saturday morning from the family.

Francis Joseph.

"I am the Emperor of Austria," school Room on first and third Tuesday in School Room on first and The funeral took place on Cardinal Newman says some- ily residence to St. Mary's Miss Madge Barrett sang with deep feeling "Angels ever Bright and Fair." From the Church the funeral cortège proceeded to the Fort Rouge cemetery The pall-bearers were: Geo. Gelley, Chas. Kelly, H. Cronin, O. Marrin, M. Allman and L. Lawler. The large number of floral tributes | Ont. witnessed to the popularity of the dear departed one.

MR. ALPHONSE PAILLÉ.

The death is announced last Worshippers in the cathedral Sunday at 1 p. m. of Mr. Alphonse Paillé, a highly respected loved Archbishop's ringing tenor | farmer of St. Charles, Man., who went to God with deep sentiments of trustful piety, leaving a widow and a large family and many devoted friends to mourn his rather early demise at the age of fifty-five. One of his sons is an Oblate scholastic in Ottawa, and will soon be ordained priest. Yesterday evening Rev. Father Caron drove the Most Rev. Archbishop out to St. Charles, where His Grace presided at the obsequies this morning. Dr. Dame, who was a schoolfellow of Mr. Alphonse Paillé, also went to St. Charles for the funeral. The deceased came to this province twenty years ago from Lowell, Mass. R. I. P.

A WITTY PEASANT.

A thunder-storm overtook the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria when out shooting in 1873 with old Emperor William of Germany and Victor Emmanuel. The three monarchs got separated from their party and way.



become weak, complaining invalids as a

There are probably several reasons for this. One is, that they lived more in the open air, and another, and probably the most influential of all, is that they were less prudish than the women of to-day. They were not ashamed to know something of their own physical make-up. They were not too nice to take care of their health in a womanly way. Women now-a-days suffer untold tortures in silence, because of weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism, rather than consult a physician, or even talk upon the subject to their own husbands. They imagine that troubles of this description can only be cured by undergoing the disgusting examinations and local treatment insisted upon by the average modern physician. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription curse all die There are probably several reasons for inations and local treatment insisted upon by the average modern physician. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all diseases peculiar to women in the privacy of their own homes. It does away with the necessity for examinations and local treatment. It acts directly on the important organs concerned, making them strong, healthy and vigorous. It fits for wifehood and the burdens of household duties. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It banishes the discomforts of the time of expectancy and makes baby's adtime of expectancy and makes baby's ad vent easy and almost painless. Thousands have testified to its merits.

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"And who may you be, for you he asked after awhile of Emperor Willliam.

"I am the Emperor of Germreplied his Teutonic ma-

"Ha, very good," said the peasant, and then, addressing Victor Emmanuel, "and you, my friend?"

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