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#### MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

Mr. Ewart Replies to the Local Government--The Six Resons for Refusal--Each of them Ably Handled.

The following letter appears in the Montreal and Toronto paper: To the Editor.

Sir,-The Manitoba government advances six reasons for its refusal to comply with the remedial order:

1. The Catholic schools under the old

system were inefficient. 2. There are in Manitoba "great d.fficulties in maintaining an efficient sys-

tem of primary education." 3. His Excellency-in Council was not properly provided with information before the order was made; in other words, Mr. Dalton McCarthy was mefficient.

the whip in hand, in other words, the Dominion parliament is inefficient.

5. The members of the local legislature, having expressly or impliedly, given certain pledges, are at present inefficient.

6. God save the Queen.

I ask permission to make a short

The charges of inefficiency brought against the former Catholic schools have been answered so often and so completely, that nothing but a charitable attribucharacterization its statement that "so the more public of such "attempts" I His Excellency-in-Council; the Rev. Father Cherrier's still more recent sermon; and my lecture of the other day.

difficulty in answering all that has been The allegations are of three kinds: (1) make out, any more than I can under- equal struggle. His was a calm courage, those which are perfectly true but also stand why Catholics should not have Perfectly irrelevant, and would be just similar liberty. The idea of one kind as useful to prove the inefficiency of the and one quantity of religion for everyallegations.

acy amongst civilized Indians, Chinese, foolish. is made for them in the educat ional census. Is this an argument in more unwarranted and gratuitous slur favor of establishing separate schools in cast upon him by his clients, the Manithe States? Does it prove the ineffic toba government. The government says: that every nomad is not yet a scholar.

Able of answer.

untrue, and that in the most satisfactory What do they look like? then was specific. It was made as to the Senerel, and has taken to the woods.

<sup>exam</sup>ination of teachers was a farce. This has been supported by quoting one out of several papers set for a teacher's exthe only one required to be answered. Mr. Armour should be more careful.

tions. To meet them one can do little once to make way for those who are free more than ask for particulars, and mean- to vote as they think right. while give flat denial. At my recent | My only reply to "God save the lecture I did all that was possible to re- | Queen," is, be sincere. While asserting move misapprehension by producing your loyalty to Queen and land do not upon the platform for general inspection | suggest that while parliament may now a large exhibit of the ordinary work of legally legislate on the subject of educathe Catholic school children, by asking tion, the local legislature has power to the audience to visit the schools, and by thwart the exercise of undoubted jurisnothing.

Manitoba's second argument is that

maintaining an efficient system of primary education,"..." The large amount of land which is free from school taxes, and difficulties, and the province still has our small population is scattered, present obstacles to efficiency and progress." No doubt, and it would be somewhat fair to remember those facts when charging Catholics with inefficiency. But the abolition of separate schools will not change these conditions. As has been so often pointed out, with the exception of the urban localites (where there are make two schools), the Catholic popul- that his recovery must depend on rest ation is almost completely seperated, geographically, from the Protestant, Unnecessary duplication of schools could be tion to the Manitoba government of easily avoided. And this the Manitoba monomania can save from very serious government at last seems to recognize, the sacraments, preaching, and instructfor its apprehensions are now said to ing the young in the sunday schoolfar as we are aware there has never rest upon the fact "that the establishbeen an attempt made to defend those ment of a set of Roman Catholic schools' Schools on their merits." Among might be "followed by a set of Anglican schools, and possibly by Mennonite and ing the importance of his charge be was Anglicans, Mennonites, and Icelanders at the risk of his own life-not to leave should not, in schools to which no other classes of children go, be permitted to In fact there has not been the slightest teach such religions as they desire, instead of that prescribed by Mr. Greendiscord. As for separate schools in any Amongst those which are true, but other sense than this, Anglicans and

Carthy, deny (and I do so gladly) the

iency of their system of education? If 'We believe that when the remedial not, why does the partial illiteracy of order was made there was then not availhalf-breeds, who during their present able to your Excellency-in-council full generation were roving bands of hunt- and accurate information as to the workers, and whose mother tongue is Cree, of our former system of schools. We also from the very heart of that sorrowprove anything against the Catholic believe that there was lacking means of stricken congregation. Then when he schools in Manitoba? Let the Cath- forming a correct judgment as to the had concluded they kneeled in lines at olics be admired for the noble work they effect upon this province of the changes have done as missionaries, instructors, indicated in the order." The Manitoba aed civilizers among the nomads of the government sent down its superintenprairies; and not be traduced or their dent of education purposely to give Mr. Work belittled by dwelling upon the fact McCarthy all the information he wanted. of faith and love. For years before that Mr. McCarthy had Amongst the charges that are specific, | made the subject particularly his own, but are untrue, is the allegation that in and had harrangued andiences from the these Catholic schools catechism is the Atlantic to the Pacific upon it. Mr. Mc Principal subject of instruction. At the Cartley for a day and a half addressed close of my recent lecture in Winnipeg I his excellency-in-council, giving infor-Produced the time-tables from five Cath- | mation not only as to Manitoba, but as Olic schools and asked everyone to see to Ontario, New Brunswick, the United for himself the baselessness of this States, England, France, Austria, Belcharge. Further, I gave in the name of gium, Italy and Spain. I thought myself tain that end. He was moreover the the Catholics, a cordial invitation to all and at the time said so, that a great deal trusted prudent adviser whom they to visit the schools at any time they of this was "information about things wished. It is needless, perhaps, to add that were not so"; but I can vouch that that although no one came, the charge is all the real information that could have still supposed to be so true as not only to been of any assistance to Mr. McCarthy be unanswered, but to be wholly incap- was brought forward with all his usual clearness, and presented with all his Another specific charge is that under accustomed vigor. What does the govthe old system the Catholics cooked ernment allege?—that its superintendent their return so as to increase their share did not know these all essential facts, or of the taxes. This charge has now be- that he did not tell them to Mr. Mc Come a general one, for the reoson that Carthy, or that Mr. McCarthy forgot them, upon the only occasion upon which it or that he deliberately withheld them? was made specific, it was proved to be What are these post-mortem facts? Where way possible, namely, by the finding of are they to be found? Why are the court of Queen's Bench. The charge they not produced, but the reason was that they had not been born. city of Winnipeg. It was proved to be Prejudice has been very busy since that alse. Since then it has become, as I say, time. No. Mr. Greenway, such is not the case. Mr. Dalton McCarthy was not in-Another specific charge is that the efficient. He fought your case ably and well, but the facts were against him.

I do not intend to trouble the public about the legal inefficiency of parliament, amination, and then speaking of it as or about the election-pledge inability of Mr. Armour does, as though it had been members of the local legislature. 'If parliament be inefficient, it can do nothing; and if the local members can The general charges are, as I have do nothing they are clearly inefficient, said, rather vilifications than allega- and ought in my humble judgment, at permit.

we labour under great difficulties in them in order to make void the law.

JOHN S. EWART.

Mourns the Departure of Their Pastor.

For a considerable time Rev. Father dillies has been failing in health and since early spring he has been growing both Protestants and Catholics enough to | rapidly worse. Indeed it was apparent and a change of scene. Nevertheless he still continued in the exercise of the duties of his sacred ministry : dispensing his feet for very weakness. Appreciatthem if the parting could at all be avoid- Territories and inspector of schools. ed. Nor was this evidence of heroism lost in his people. Surprised and edified never to be forgotten. The placed was filled with weeping. Pale and worn with much suffering he spoke painfully and briefly. He spoke to them in their sympathetic grief seemed to well up rupted. the altar rail to receive his last blessing. Hardened indeed would be the heart that could view unmoved that evidence

> To do even partial justice to Father Gillies' labors would require more space than you can give and more ability than your correspondent possesssacrifice seemed to him too great to atsought on all important matters effecting their temporal well-being.

> Father Gillies established a temperance society by which his people have been saved the sin and ruin of intemperance. Anything partaking of wrong received no quarter from him-he was a stern fearless preacher that suppressed with a evil. Few men there are who combine so many of the quatities necessary to missionary work in a new country. During the course of last week two committees of the Congregation were appointed to draw up addresses-in English and Gailic respectively. The Gailic addres especially was very apappropriate and touching. Father Gillies in replying to the addresses lightened the sorrow of the people by announcing his resolve to come again in the autumn should his health at all

Andrew Parish, North-West Ter-

DEAR REVEREND FATHER AND FRIEND,

The announcement that you are about announcing the fact that in one of the diction, and to interpose insurmountable to leave us fills our hearts with grief. my lamp will guide the way, follow me." Winnipeg Catholic schools there were on obstacles to the removal of "grievances" For many months your failing health And I became satiated with warmth and and their religion—"The Sign of the that day no fewer than 44 Protestant which the highest court in the land has has been the cause of painfull anxiety scholars, whose parents would rather declared to exist. You are wrong, Mr. and solicitude to us and we were aware buried in a dismal swamp, the fire of a pay for the benefits of the "inefficiency" Greenway, as to the efficiency of these that medical advise urgently pointed to festilential fever devours me; my head for some weeks past have been receiving of a Catholic school that partake of the technical difficulties and legal subtleties rest, and a change of climate as the only sinks in the unhealthy mire, whilst the instructions from the zealous parish excellence of the public schools for which you raise; but it is not the best means to recovery. Still we hoped for means and shricks of others more strick- priest and the good sisters of Brandon. evidence of the perfervid loyalty you improvement, for something that would en than myself make me think that I assert that you should have recourse to avert the blow which, now that it has have at last sunk into the infernal re fallen, brings to us a painful and sorrow- gions. Gradually the noises lessen; I mass. ful sense of the loss that has come to us. raise myself a little to see the cause and

> secrate your life and energies to our ad- longer in the swamp. vancement. Endowed with abilities | Night has come on again and I have such as cause a pastor to be eagerly roamed into a cavern of wild beasts. I

of truth, virtue and temperance. Catholics and respectable citizens of the Lamplighter home. My friend shows attending at the institution on Thursday Dominion has been your ideal. In this me into a little hut, I notice that he connection your care for the young and looks tired; he is benumbed with cold, for the cause of education will never be and in all likelihood starving. "Do you many a time when scarcely able to keep forgotten. At the commencement of ever think of yourself?" I ask. "I am your pastorate your first thought was for doing so now" is the reply. (He is pre-

that they are rather vilification than regarded as the fruitful seed of unending offer up the Holy Sacrifice—when the many of the French half-breeds are illi- They are perfectly satisfied with the well,—the congregation felt the full of faith, virtue and rectitude. Such ery which had so puzzled me before terate, In the United States where present system of control. The argu- lorce of the impending blow. And yours, has something in common with exhausted. there are no separate schools, the illiter- ment, therefore, based upon phantom, is when the devoted priest ascended the the spirit that moved the great mission. The Lam shall be our earnest prayer to a good and merciful God. In Him we trust mother tongue and the great feeling of amongst us the work now so sadly inter- come to her eternal port in safety. I go

Father Gillies leaves for the East

St. Andrew, North-West Territories,

June 17th, 1895.

### THE LAMPLIGHTER.

slums of that terrible Babylon-lost in by the saintly Father Fox. at the eventhe home of murders and of nameless es. His zeal for the spiritual welfare of ears are deafened by fearful sounds, and Father's earnestness more than his great his people knew no bounds and no my eyes are blinded, for in this place the very stars of heaven hide themselves of our unusually large congregation from in shame. My trembling feet keep mov- the very beginning, while in language ing on and now I fall against something, perhaps a drunken brute-no, it seems to be a wooden pillar, and with a speech-When open taverns were introduced its feet. Suddenly a glimmering ligh in the towns along the railway line appears, it comes nearer and nearer and my terror increases as it approaches my resting place, but terror gives place to Lamplighter,-a small insignificant figure,-in one hand he carries a lantern. in the other, he holds a ladder, which he supports on his shoulder. Now the lad-

dreamed a dream.

friendless-alone-I hear the joyful of the rich. Music can bring despair. But, at the next question,—" surely, But a familiar figure is coming towards me; he does not heed the friendly looks. of intelligence animated the childish after the vacation.

ing groups who try to hold his hand and press him to join their company. For a "Sign of the Cross" was made, the child's To Reverend D. Gillies, P. P., St. moment he is at my side. The Lamplighter has changed since I saw him last, was saved. The little story was a serthe expression of his face is more benign | mon in itself, and furnished the basis of ane his lamp gives out a ten-fold stronger light. " Have you no place to rest?" he asks kindly; "I seek for such as you; make with reverence this great external comfort. But I still dreamed on. I am Cross.' Your departure has for us many mo- there in the midst of rotenness and tives of sorrow. Not the least of them is | death is the Lamplighter. He breathes the thought of that self-sacrifice and de- with compassion on the hideous spect-

welcomed to the rich parishes of the old dare not recede, and before me lies a provinces you chose to labor among yawning abyss, hungry eyes of monsters pioneers in the North-West. A gifted glare up at me through the darkness and preacher, one who would be appreciated I can feel their thick hot breath upon by the cultured congregations of the my cheeks. I am almost within the grip East, you elected instead to care for us of their fightful jaws. "God!" I cry. Scottish colonists,-speaking to us our "save me." And my prayer is heard, a native language, pointing out the paths | brilliant star is shining through the roof of the cavern, the beasts crouch away That we should be good practical and the next moment, I am following the To us you have been a zealous priest, girdle is an image of the Crucified. From

The Lamplighter sits down to eat; a " A ship is being tossed on angry seas and we hope that a brief sejourn on the answers the O.M.I. "To-night is her shores of your native Province will last voyage, she will be either wrecked enable you to come back and resume upon the merciless ocean, or she will to guide her through the shoals."

> E. O'RYAN. Prince Albert, June 14th 1895.

### COMMUNICATION.

KEMNAY, MAN., June 17th 1895. To the Editor of the REVIEW:

It has seldom, if ever, been my privi-It is night; the roar of London can be lege to listen to a more eloqueut and heard for miles around. I am lost in the edifying discourse than that delivered eloquence rivetted and held the attention remarkable alike for its purity and force he dwelt upon the antiquity and explained the meaning of that great and less cry of anguish, I throw myself at universal symbol of Catholic faith and Catholic piety-"The sign of the Cross." A goodly number of our separated friends attended the service and listened with marked attention and evident pleasure intense joy, for now within a couple of to the pious Father's touching remarks. yards of me, I recognize the form of a The simple story of "Mary," the little Dublin waif, was singularly pathetic, and its recital deeply affected the more sensitive ones in the congregation. "Mary," but three years old, was found on James strong hand anything that might lead to der leans against the post, the Lamp- Street, Dublin, and taken to a worklighter mounts, and in a instant a glow house of which the Rev. Father was at of light brightens the place below. I am the time Chaplain. A card inscribed seen; the Lamplighter hears that I am "Mary," pinned upon the child's breast, lost, he bids me follow the lines of light was the only clue to her identity, and that spring up at his touch. And I did when examined by the Board of Guardians she could furnish no information as That night I lay down to sleep with to her home, her parents or their religion, feelings of kindly gratitude and I a simple shake of the head was all the answer she could give to the questions I am in the New World; in a strange put to her by the guardians. Finally city, the frosty night air chills me; foot! the Rev. Father was permitted to intersore and weary, poor, hungry, homeless, rogate the child, and to the question "Mary, do you know your prayers?"

The following is a copy of the English the inviting smiles of those happy pass countenance, and immediately the little right-hand went up to the forehead, the religion was established and her faith a most touching appeal to Catholic mothers to teach their little ones to and distinguishing sign of their faith

A large number of boys and girls, who preparatory to Confirmation, received their first Communion at the morning

The Sacrament of Confirmation will, I understand, be administered by His grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, on Wednesday evening next, and among the candidates there will be a number of adults who have never before had an opportunity of becoming confirmed.

## A WELL-EARNED HOLIDAY.

Close of the School Year at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception. Commencement Exercises.

The pupils of the Academy of the Im-

maculate Conception are now enjoying

their well-earned holiday. We use the

term 'well-earned' advisedly, for we were

amongst those who had the pleasure of last, when we were given an opportunity of judging as to the practical results of the past year, and what we saw and heard on that occasion fully convinced us, not only of the excellence of the trainthe schools and that solicitude on your paring a meal). I look on and try to ing which is given by the good sisters in the more public of such "attempts" I schools, and possibly by Mennonite and may mention my recent argument before Icelandic and other schools." Why the resolved to do his duty to his flock, even mantion my recent argument before Icelandic and other schools." Why the resolved to do his duty to his flock, even mantion were abated. We might also scrutinize the appearance of the Lamp-charge, but also that the pupils have mention your great services as a lighter. His figure is hidden in a long done their part, and by diligent attenmember of the educational board for the black robe; suspended by a cord from his tion to their studies have made substanneck and supported in the folds of his tial progress. We only regret that more could not be present on occasions of this a kind friend, a loving father and a the Saviour's open side I can plainly see kind, and we would, if we had our way, difficulty in answering all that has been stead of that prescribed by Mr. Green- lost in his people. Surprised and edited faithful adviser. Little more can be a bleeding Heart; but the Heart is and it was practicable, get together all those who practicable, get together all said in praise of any man and yet radiant, and engraved. Therein, shin- those who have such erroneous impresthe works seem feeble to express the ing in gold and glory,—the work of no sions regarding the kind and value of an unbending resolution,—such as, it oc- feeling of what we owe to you. Your mortal hand—I saw three letters: O.M.I., the education given in our convent cured to us, might besit a soldier of the efforts were ever to lead us upward and I wondered what they meant and they schools, and have them attend the comas useful to prove the inefficiency of the and one quantity of religion for everysun (2) those which are specific, but body, whether they want much of it or Old Guard. When therefore the day onward. To part with you is sad—pain—shone forth over the Lamplighter allum—
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onward. To part with you is sad—pain—shone forth over the Lamplighter allum—shone forth over the Lamp sun (2) those which are specific, but body, whether they want much of it or old Gusto. They want a full beyond expression. But it is not a ing his face with a wondrous brilliancy. Scholastic institutions when they would none, ought, surely, by this time, to be came in which he was no longer able to have put before them object lessons The memory of your works, of your de- fore—a secret spring which connected which could not fail to materially change candles remained unlighted on the altar devoted, noble life will be an inspir- the Bleeding Heart with the undying their views. The proceedings on Thurs-Amongst those which are true, but other sense than this, Anglicans and at which he had served so long and so ation to us to walk narrowly in the path Lamp. This then explained the myst-day evening took the form of an entertainment combining vocal and instrumany of the French half-breeds are illi- They are perfectly satisfied with the distriction and dialogues.

The distriction of the Lamp never became mental music, recitations and dialogues.

The guests were first of the satisfied from the common with self-denial, such labor, such love as how the oil of the Lamp never became mental music, recitations and dialogues.

The guests were first of the satisfied from the common with self-denial, such labor, such love as bounded in structure. The guests were first of all addressed by a very little girl who, on behalf of the altar steps and announced that he must aries of Canada's early days. That a knock disturbs him, he goes to the door. pupils, welcomed them to the school, and Negroes, etc., is so great that a separate I must, in fairness to Mr. Dalton Mc at last leave them, the scene was one life so valuable may be spared to us A moment after, he is putting on his then followed a dialogue by a number of the smaller girls on the appropriate subject of "Our happy vacation," in which each one told how she intended to spend her holiday. Next twelve small boys appeared on the scene, and one by one informed the audience of the profession or business which they intend to fill "when I'm a man," and the principles by which they will be governed. Piano duets and solos, and the singing of "Shoemaker John " by the boys came next, after which came the treat of the evening being the recitation of a piece entitled The Battle of the Books," by the most advanced girls. In this piece each of the participants represented a particular branch of learning, the usefulness of which was first explained in nicely recited lines, the question being as to which ing Benediction in Brandon yesterday, was the most important. A most spirited the home of murders and of nameless ing bottom of the Cross." The Rev. and well-sustained argument on this point was carried on, and just as it seemed there would be no possibility of reaching an agreement "Justice" put in an appearance, and it was decided to leave the decision to her. Each one then argued her case before the court, and we may confess that we were not a little surprised and pleased at the manner in which the various points were presented. "Justice" having listened patiently, summed up all the arguments, and, pointing out the particular use of each branch of knowledge, concluded by awarding the palm to "Christian Doctrine," giving most excellent and unanswerable reasons for doing so. This most admirable presentation brought the entertainment to a close, and then followed the distribution of prizes and certificates awarded as the result of the recent examinations. The proceedings were then terminated by Rev. Father Cherrier, who, in a few happy words, spoke of his appreciation of the result of the past years work. No words of his could adequately express all they owed to the good Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, who by their untiring efforts brought about such good results in the education of the children of the parish. He gave the little ones some good advice regarding the boliday they strains of music coming from the homes the same negative sign was returned, were about to enjoy, and concluded by bestowing on them his blessing, and

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## The Morthwest Review

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT,

A contemporary tells us that "A secular paper tells its readers that in Portugal "four-fifthsof the people are unable to read or write," and that even in the capital of the Kingdom, Lisbon, there ore 394,338 illiterates out of a total population of 612,000. This deplorable result is to be attributed to Freemasonry, which has had its own way there ever since Pompal suppressed the Jesuits." We have papers in Manitobathat can knock these utterly slanderous statements all to pieces! Why, our own youthful Attorney-General here can discount our contemporary's "secular paper" and go him one better.

If the goodness of a conversion is to be judged from the amount of money it costs, then the converts of the Protestant Episcopal Church are the best. That church paid for each convert in the foreign field during last year \$1,834, while the Baptist Union paid only \$85. The American Board (Congregational), the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Presbyterian Board expended from \$200 to \$300. From the proportion in the above figures we conclude that each Protestant Episcopal minister made one convert during the past year, while the greater number of other ministers made each about four to six converts. The Baptist missionary seems to have had better success, unless perchance he knew better how to exaggerate his reports.

The American Sentinel, that hates the Catholic Church with all its might, says "The American Sentinal sincerely loves all Roman Catholics, from the Pope on his throne to the peddler under his pack. We trust that our love for them is so great that, if called upon to do so, we would be willing to die that we might do them good." The Pilot, commenting on the Sentinel's love, writes:

The Sentinel will never be called upon to "die" for Catholics. If it will persuade itself and some of its anti-Catholic neighbors not to lie about them, that will suffice. These canting professions of sympathy are too much in the style of the walrus, eating the oysters and

"I weep for you" (the walrus said). 'I deeply sympathize:" With sobs and tears he sorted out those of the largest size, Holding his pocket-handkerchief be-

fore his streaming eyes.

Our contemporary, the Brandon Times,

"The master hand of D. J. Beaton is distinctly noticeable in the editorial columns of the Winnipeg Nor'-Wester. For good, clean cut, hard-hitting English, Beaton hasn't an equal on any paper

west of the lakes." To this we might add that he has few equals and no superior in Canada east of the great lakes. After reading an editorial written by Mr. D. J, Beaton, one is always satisfied, if not always with the contemporary the Pittsburgh Catholic, in that his Lordship did so and in con- and at the conclusion of this solemn paternal benediction

The Northwest Review There is no need to glance back to connect any previous thought. The arrangement of ideas, thoughts, arguments and conclusions follow in such clear cut and comprehensive order that it is impossible not to catch the full meaning of the writer. The Nor'-Wester is to congratulated on its editorial writer.

#### A TRULY GREAT SPEECH.

We had made special arrangements with a stenographer for a full report of the Hon. Mr. Prendergast's speech on the debate on the present phase of the school question; but by some misunderstanding as to the time of its delivery, our reporter was absent. It was, however, galleries at the time and to have heard the speech of the honorable member for the contracting parties cease to be agreedoubly regret our inability to present our readers with a full and concise report of the speech, because any synopsis of it, which we could give, would convey but a faint idea of its great merit. We have no hesitation in saying that up a great speech, it was far superior to recognized able speakers in the house. honorable gentleman had many advantages over the other speakers. While a line of argument based on faise prethe cause he was defending was not only based upon these principles enumerated; but that the cause he advocated was a sacred defence of the most cherished liberties of our Catholic people.

The speech began (1) by showing that the judgment of the Imperial Privy Council was not only based upon the the Church, it is fast becoming the ex-Constitution but that the language of the ception, not the rule, for little children Loud Chancellor, in delivering the judg- to bless and santify the marriage rement, was borrowed from the very word- lation. ing of the Constitution; (2) that the Remidial Order issued by the Governor-General-in-Council was not only based on the judgment of the Imperial Privy lation. But with this severance the Council and the Constitution; but that the very language and phaseology of the lifetime of both. Faithlessness that order-in fact the whole order-was breaks all contracts. A man loses his the judgment of the Privy Council and less. He is no longer a moral man and the constitution. In a clear and masterly bas forfeited his claims upon moral men argument he showed that the language and women. He who is faithless leads of the Remedial Order, so far from being a dual life, and how can anyone who has of a dictatorial and offensive nature, division in his own nature be the printo finish the honorable gentleman held upon the ground of infidelity to the marthe wrapt attention of the whole house | riage vow it helps to sanctify and elevate and was generously applauded, even from the institution. Christ, who came to rethe government benches.

so admirably and cleverly marshalled as to leave no escape for his unfortunate opponents. As we listened to and admired the ease with which Mr. Prendergast effectually disposed of the arguments and statements of our adversaries, we thought of the statement recently attrischool or a non-Catholic. Here was a man, educated in a Catholic college, and speaking in a language different from that in which he was educated, delivering a speech which, in point of language, logic, correct and concise reasoning, argument and conclusion, far surpassed any speech delivered by any member of the House during that memorable debate. And yet, in religion, in education and in race, he belongs to that class on whom has been poured the vilest vituperation of the majority in this province! Although we cannot do justice to his great speech, we congratulate the Hon. Mr. Prendergast on its many merits.

### THE DIVORCE QUESTION.

Last week we had an article in defence of the Catholic members of the Senate in their opposition to divorce. In that article we referred to the condition of its readers what it calls "another society in the United States owing to the chapter contributed to the Manitoba taxity of the laws about divorce and said school case history." It is alleged that that in that country there was no pro- Mgr. Gravel, Bishop of Nicolet, was tection for woman outside the Catholic asked by the Cardinal Prefect of the the 10.30 Mass in his Pontifical vestchurch in regard to the integrity of the Propaganda to report to him the actual ments and will give the sermon. Immatrimonial contract. Our esteemed facts of the Manitoba school history; sentiments, at least with the clear, able a very thoughtful article makes the clusion suggested, so it is alleged, "that rite an address from the parishioners and masterly treatment of the subject. statement that "according to published the sacred college might, perhaps, will be read and presented.

statistics there are more divorces in through the intervention of His Emin-Christian Europe than in heathen Asia ence, Cardinal Vaughan, represent, and Africa, more divorces in enlightened among other things, to the colonial min-America (U S.), than in Europe, more in ister in London, that his predecessor, Protestant countries than in Catholic Lord Carnarvon, had given, in his own countries, and more divorces among the name and in the name of Her Majesty liberal people than among the orthodox." In 1885 the number of divorces in of Manitoba, that they would have their Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Russia, and all the minor countries of Europe amounted to 20,000. In the same year there were in the United alienate the heart of the Catholics of States alone 23,472, an excess of 3,361. Very evident is it that the State in sanctioning divorce has deprived marriage of what nature and religion intended it will render within a few months upon to be-a condition of honored and blessed the question, which the Canadian govour happy privilege to have been in the love. It has made marriage simply provisional, to be dissolved just as soon as St. Boniface. What we heard makes us able to each other. The good that is set created a sensation." up in the divorce court is passion triumphant—over principle.

Mr. Carroll D. Wright's report on this subject discloses some important facts. Nearly two-thirds of the divorces are granted under the demand of the wife, any that was delivered by any of the the wife. Another fact brought out by the figures is that where woman's work Of course, it must be admitted that the has become masculine, her fitness for the home and wifehood is diminished. One fact that tends to diminish divorce is the government speakers had to deal the important one, that where there with and uphold a bad cause, requiring are children in the family the applications are fewer. Even where mises, the Hon. Mr. Prendergast had a the parents have become radically esgood cause to defend, based upon law, tranged, dead to one another, they are justice, equal rights, British fair play, kept together by the little children that and above all, that conscious feeling that twine around them and cover them with the luxuriance and tenderness of their affection. The presence of children causes forbearance, patience, courage. There is in this the token of the greatness of human nature. But, unfortunately, nature is trampled upon in this hot-bed of our civilization, and outside

The Church permits but one cause to

justify the severance of the marriage tie, and that is infidelity to the marital redivorced parties cannot remarry within composed of nearly the exact words of worth as a man when he becomes faithwas both courteous and conciliatory -in | ciple of unity. When, therefore, a fact it could not be more so. From start | separation, a mensa et thoro, is granted generate humanity, and to bless the The Hon. Mr. Prendergast met the human race, has left His church replete slanders, sophestries, and arguments of with the grace of His precious blood, marrred couple to meet their difficulties of life together and to bear with one another's weaknesses. The sacrament gives charity, and who wants more loving charity than the man and wife who were bound together. It gives also buted to a learned judge that he could the grace of fidelity. The whole basis tell when a lawyer addressed him, of Christian Society rests upon the whether he was educated in a Catholic family, and the family rests upon the sacrament of matrimony, and therefore the sacrament of matrimony is the foundation of Christian society. Interfere with that first foundation of the great Christian edifice which we call Christendom and Christianity falls to pieces, and with it the State disintegrates and relapses into Paganism. Divorce that interferes with Christian marriage inter feres with the work of the regeneration of mankind. It pollutes the fountains of our well-being, it gives us a people living in immorality, slaves to the vileness of the grossest passions. It gives the desire for Godless education, and leads to anarchy. Care for marriage and you pivilize humanity. Such has been the teaching of the Catholic Church.

## MEUM ET TUUM.

The Free Press of the 20th inst. gave

the Queen, assurances to the Catholics separate schools; that consequently the tre Revs. Messrs. Poissant and Lemieux, Crown was bound in honor to fulfil the of Brandon. solemn promises, if it does not want to Canada. An intimation of this nature might have good effect in reference to the judgment which the Privy Council ernment has submitted to it. This last declaration touching on the influencing the hospitable Catholics of Brandon, who children of the schools, and those who of the judgment of the Privy Coucil has

There is no doubt in our mind that Mgr. Gravel did not make the intimation alleged, and which has caused, as we are told, a sensation. Even the Free Press admits that there is no proof that Cardinal Vaughan was asked to do by the Faithful Companions of Jesus, and in point of everything that goes to make the inference being that the husband so by the propaganda, or that having the Rev. Father Poissant. On Sunday evedestroys the marriage union oftener than been asked, he did make it. But let us ning there was a Grand Procession of the suppose for the sake of argument that Blessed Sacrament around the convent Mgr. Gravel did actually make such a suggestion to the Propaganda, there does at the High Altar in the Church, which not exist one iota of evidence that the was magnificently decorated. The sersacred college ever made any such pro- mon was preached by the Rev. Father position to their English Brother, or that he, in turn, ever made it to the Privy Council judges. And yet, we are worshippers without intermission. His told, that the very suggestion of such a Grace the Archbishop arrived in Branthing on the part of the Canadian don, on Tuesday evening, and adminisbishop caused a sensation. If a suggestion of this kind created a

> sensation, what should we think of the announcement of the Rev. Dr. Bryce, which he publically made in the Presbyterian assembly and which was reported in the Winnipeg Tribune; that the said Presbyterian assembly did pass a resolution against the rights of the Catholies to their schools, which was then pending before the Privy Council; that they sent a copy of that resolution to the Lords of the Privy Council; and that that resolution had, no doubt, influenced the judgment of their Lordships. That was the exact stand taken by the Presbyterians at the time the Barrett case was sub judice. It was the most shameless announcement of a shameless transaction and yet we never heard of it creating any thing like a sensation among the people of Canada, while a mere alleged suggestion, made by a zealous Canadian bishop, and which was never acted upon, created a sensation. The sensitiveness of the public mind depends altogether on whose ox is gored. What is quiet right eous and proper when made by a Prot-

suggested by a Catholic? We acknowledge that there is a great difference between what should be exour enemies and brushed them aside by that sanctifies the state of Christian pected of a Catholic bishop and Dr. facts, figures and masterly arguments. Imarriage. That grace bestowed at the Bryce. What no one would question, if reception of the sacrament enables the done by the erratic and time-serving rofessor, would be most improper and: even immoral, if thought of by a Catholic bishop. We frankly admit that but, at the same time, we think that if the alleged suggestion of one member of the Catholic Church created a sensation, the public and avowed action of a whole body of Christians endeavoring to prevent the legal rights of the minority of Manitoba to be recognized, by trying to influence, in a corrupt way, the judges of the Privy Council, should be classed as a crime. If it was wrong to make a suggestion for the purpose of having legal rights recongnized, how much worse must it have been to make a direct attempt to bribe a court to prevent another body of Christians from getting what was theirs by law and

### HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP

Will Officiate at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Next Sunday.

His Grace the Archbishop will visit the Church of the immaculate Concepttion on Sunday next. He will be present at the 8.30 Mass where he will give first Communion to the children who have for some time past been making preparation, and will address a few words to them. He will also assist at mediately after the Mass the sacrement

First Communion and Confirmation at Brandon.

First Communion on June 16th; about 25 Communicants.

Confirmation on June 19th, about 40 Rev. Mr. Corbeil, emigration agent, and

them coming from 50 to 60 miles to receive the two sacraments. Many of them though few in numbers, are rich in charity. As another proof of their charity Father Poissant with a complete dinner and dessert set, a tea and coffeee set, with spoons, knives and forks of silver. children and they were well instructed Faithful Companions of Jesus. grounds, Benediction being given at a beautiful Altar in the garden, and again Fox. The Blessed Sacrament was exposed during the whole of Sunday on the High Altar, and was visited by devout tered the Sacrament of Confirmation on Wednesday evening. He preached a long and eloquent sermon in the presence of an immense congregation which extended out to the street, many of them being Protestants, who were most attentive during the whole time. After the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament the following address was read by Mr. Joseph Celestine McDonald, to which a suitable reply of thanks was made by His Grace:

To His Grace L. P. Adelard Langevin. O.M.I., Archbishop of St. Boniface.

My Lord, The Church infallible and indetectible which Jesus Christ our Saviour and Divine Founder confided to the care of the Apostles, has been transmitted to us unchanged and unchanging by them and their lawful successors. When, my Lord, on the day of your episcopal consecration, your forehead was anointed with the holy chrism, we recognized in you the elect of the Lord, a Prince of the Church, another Apostle charged with feeding of a portion, though weak, it may be, of the Church of Jesus Christ, w mean the Church of St. Boniface.

On the glorious day of your episcopal consecration you appeared to us, as to all the members of your fold, like another Moses, another Paul, filled with solicitude for your people and eager to spread Christ's true Kingdom on earth, and to gain souls for God's glory. Less favored than others, we were solemn and memorable time, to express to you in person our religious and filial your first pastoral visit to St. Augustine's Church, to wish you many years of a dorious pontificate, and to offer you the tribute of our deep respect and entire submission.

The Church of Jesus Christ has every there and always been assailed by the The Church of St. darkness. Boniface did not escape the assault of the evil one: and we, the parishioners of St Augustine's, have not been the least to suffer. In spite of the depression, however, we are proud to say that we have not been overcome. A ray of hope makes us now expect better days. But even were the oppression to last, we shall al ways remain true to our principles as Christians and Catholics As in the early ages of Christianity, we may be deprived of our goods and even of our lives, but we shall keep the faith which we hold from our fathers, and which we vish to transmit to our children; we are here to day, my Lord, to protest it so emply and publicly in your presence.

Speaking of the faith which we wish to inculcate on the minds of our children, brings us naturally to the subject of our parish school, and evokes sad prospects. We have in our midst a house of education which has been for the past twelve years under the direction of the Faithful Companions of Jesus. Yes, for twelve bread of religious and profane sciences; for twelve years they have not ceased t nake themselves all to all, and to render themselves useful to the church and to citizens of this locality, without any disinction of race or creed. God alone knows what sacrifices they have made since the early days of the institution until this present moment! Unfortuproportion to their zeal; they need a larger field of labor, where their generous efforts will be crowned with greater their departure inspires us with deep

My Lord, we know of no better opporthem publicly and cordially for all that enjoy this clever farce immensely. they have done for us, and to assure them that our heartfelt wishes for their prosperity accompany them to their new mission of devotedness.

In conclusion, my Lord, we renew to you our expression of devotedness and submission, and we ask you to strengthen our resolutions by your precious and

The Parishioners of St. Augustine's Church, Brandon. Fort William.

The Sponsors for the Confirmatiwere Mr. Crawford and Mrs. Baker. At the close of the ceremonies, the Archbishop held a reception in the Presbytery, Protestants as well as Catholics pressing forward to kiss the Episoopal confirmed by His Grace Archbishop Thursday morning His Grace, accomparing and receive the blessing. Early on Langevin, assisted by Rev. F. Cloutier, nied by Fathers Cloutier, Corbeil and Fox, took the train for their return journey to Winnipeg, the Archbishop and the two Priests from St. Boniface break-The children gathered together from ing the journey, first at Reaburn, for St. Brandon, Carberry, Souris, Hartney, Vir- Laurent, and on the following day at den, Rapid City, Huns Valley, Mel- Marquette, for St. Eustache, in each of bourne, Neepawa, and other places in which places he administered the Sacrathe extensive Brandon district, some of ment of Confirmation. He returned to St. Boniface on Saturday afternoon.

At 3 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, the Puwere in Brandon for three or four weeks pils of the Convent at Brandon, gave a for that purpose, being billeted about in magnificent Concert, &c., to the Archthe Presbytery, the Convent, and among bishop and the clergy, the Nuns, the were to be Confirmed in the evening, together with the parents and friends of they presented the good Pastor, the Rev. the children, and prominent members of the congregation, and many Protestants. The highest praise was deservedly given to the efforts of the children, who proved The Rev. Father Fox, O.M.I., of Rat the efficiency of the admirable instruc-Portage, gave a week's Retreat to the tions they have been receiving from the

#### PRIZE-DAY AT ST. BONIFACE COLLEGE.

On Tuesday, the 18th inst., the hall of St. Boniface College was filled with a distinguished and appreciative audience come to hear of the success of their young friends. Besides the upper ten of St. Boniface, there was quite a number of visitors from Winnipeg, among others Mr. James, professor of mathematics in Manitoba College, and three young ladies from the same College, daughthers of Rev. Dr. King, Rev. Dr. duVal and Chief Justice Taylor. The piano overture was well execut-

ed by Mr. Jos. Piche, after which Mr. Joseph Desourdis, B. A. of this year, pronounced a short but touching valedictory. After the smaller boys had sung quite acceptably "Un jour heureux," Rev. Father Drummond, as prefect of studies read the printed list of distinctions for the past year. The bronze medal, presented by His Excellency the Earl of Aberdeen, was won by Joseph Desourdis. The workmanship of this medal, bearing on one side the Aberdeen arms and on the other the heads of the Earl and Countess, is exquisite. Over a hundred prizes were distributed in the form of books, the outward vesture of which was as beautiful as their contents were substantial and entertaining. Of those successful stu dents who secured the greatest number of these much coveted volumes we noticed Lucien Dubuc with four, Marius Cinq-mars with eight, Noel Bernier with six, Achille Rousseau with four, Ernest Golden with three, Jean Arpin with six Elzear Beaupre with ten out of a possible twelve, John Mallon with eight, Arthur Clement with six, Joseph Powers and Edward Hearn with two each, Henri Painchaud with five, Jean-Baptiste Piche and Dona Collin with three each, and Gustave Mager with five.

Messrs Dillon and Bert. Ryan enlivened the audience by an amusing dialogue, 'The lawyer and the farmer," in which the farmer outwits the lawyer. If Ryan personated the farmer to the life, Dillon certainly looked and talked like a snarp Yankee lawyer. Master Alfred Bernier then recited a French fable with remarkable ease and distinct enunciation. This little boy's voice has developed wonderfully since last we heard him at Father Hudon's Jubilee in October 1893.

After a charming trio by three youngsters, came the great attraction of the evening-a comedy entitled "Les Deux Sourds." Monsieur Damoiseau is veryvery deaf. As he dotes on his son, Antonio, he will not allow him to have any companion who is not as deaf as himself (Damoiseau), so that no item of conversation may escape the paternal ear Placide, when shooting, breaks into Damoiseau's garden, and to get out of the scrape, feigns deafness. As soon as Damoiseau notices that Placide is deaf, he hails him as the long-sought for companion to his son-which of course the son objects to. Meanwhile Damoiseau himself has been unexpectedly cured of his deafness and catches his servant Boniface in the very act of insulting him years these good and learned religious by calling him names under the persuahave distributed to our children the sion that he is still deaf. Explanations ensue; Placide says he never was deaf, and mutual insults are forgiven. The whole thing is intensely laughable and was played with rare skill and naturalness. Mr. A. C. LaRiviere, as Damoiseau, was irresistibly droll; Placide's adventures were admirnately our parish has not developed in ably portrayed by Mr. A. Rousseau; N. Bernier gave an excellent presentment of the obsequious valet, blackguarding success. Theirs is a noble ambition the master behind his back or to his which we cannot sufficiently admire; but face but not loud enough to be beard by face but not loud enough to be heard by him; Mr. M. Cinq-Mars, as the unfortunate son of so cranky a father, was tunity than the present one to thank fairly good. The audience seemed to One of the "Chœurs d'Athalie,"-

Puissance et Bonte de Dieu "-was feelingly rendered by the College choir, and proceedings were closed by "God Save the Queen."

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#### CHURCH NOTICES.

CATHEDRAL AT ST. BONIFACE. Sundays\_Masses at 8 and 10.30, a. m. Ves-Pers at 3 p. m. Week Days-Masses at 6. 30 and 7.30, a. m.

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Week Days—Masses at 6.30 and 8 (during Lent).

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#### Ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface.

L SOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION.

1. All Sundays in the year.
2. Jan. ist. The Circumcision.
3. Jan. 6th. The Epipnany.
4. The Ascension.
5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.
6. Dec. 2sth. The Immaculate Conception.
7. Dec. 2sth. Christmas. II. DAYS OF FAST.

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

III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE. All Fridays in the year. Wednesdays in Advent and Lent.

hursday in Holy week saturday he Ember Days.
The Vigils above mentioned.

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of my age, and never during that time have I made a statement more willingly and conscientiously than now. My body has been tortured by pain for upwards of thirty years, caused by rheumatism, and there are thousands enduring a like affliction that need not if they would but heed my experience and avail themselves of the proper means of relief. The disease first affected my hip and appeal to my legs and arms. Like many suffaces I reproduce the control of the control o Pense in seeking something to alleviate the pain. The disease had made me so helpless that I was unable to put on my coat and my hands and fingers were being twisted out of shape. There seemed not the shadow of a hope of relief and Very naturally I became discouraged and disheartend, and time after time have I given up in despair. While in Arizonal Marian I have dof Dr. Arizona three years ago I heard of Dr. William's Pink Pills. I sent for six boxes in order to give them a fair trial followed the directions closely and by the time the fourth box was finished the pain had greatly lessened and I was nuch improved. My friends having



I was unable to put on my coat. tnessed the wonderful effect upon my body could not help admiring the Pink Pills, and being about to leave for the east, I gave the remaining two boxes to them. Unfortunately I neglected getting another supply for nearly a year after returning to this part and I felt that to me Pink Pills were one of the necessaries of the tink Fills were one of the transfer a few hoxes and have been taking them since with with a very satisfactory effect am glad to free from pa'n or stiffness of joint. I have a slight numbness of feet and naffthese pills will relieve this feeling. Although well advanced in years, I am Rose and do walk many miles a day. For rheumatism Dr. Williams' Pink Pills nedicines according to my experience and I urge a trial on all suffering from

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Cod, per pound, 9c.
Dry cod, per pound, 7c.
Haddock, per pound, 9c.
Boneless fish, per pound, 6c.
smelts, per pound, 12c.
Sea herring, per dozen, 35c.
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Lake Superior trout, per pound, 9c.
Whitefish, per pound, 6c.
Pickerel, per pound, 6c.
Sturgeon per pound, 7c.
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Per pound— Chickens, &c. Turkeys, &c. Geese, 9c to 10c. Ducks. &c.

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Fresn pork, 8c to 10c.
Shoulder of mutton, 10c to 12\forall c.
Leg of mutton, 12c to 13c.
Mutton chops, 10c.

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Lettuce, 10c.
Cucumbers, 60c per doz.
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6, Saturday - Octave of Saints Peter and

#### CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

A movement is on foot to establish the side Rank degree in connection with St. Mary's Court No. 276 C. O. F.

The number of patients treated at the St. Boniface Hospital last week was 77, of whom 43 were males and 34

The distribution of prizes and the annual commencement exercices took place at St. Mary's Academy yesterday. We hope to give our readers a full report in our next issue.

Mr. A. R. Chisholm, formerly a resident of this City but now of Oak Lake, was in town last week and took part in the demonstration on Sunday, marching with Branch No. 52 of the C. M. B. A. of which he is an old and most respected member.

those who attend can rely on spending a most happy time.

of our readers to a typographical error in the Territorial Exhibition prize list. On page 70 of the prize list, class 79, sections 1 and 2 appear identical. Sectsections I and 2 appear identical. Section 1 is correct, but section 2 should read "Inter-provincial prize, open to Manitoba. Best collection of grain, not less than six varieties, and two bushels of each variety, exhibited by Agricultural Societies of Manitoba."

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We do not, however, mean to insinuate that all was perfection. Some few things, perhaps, might have been done

Last week the examinations in the University of Ottawa was completed and our respected friend William At the end of the examination in each Walsh received a telegram from one of the professors announcing that his son Walter had succeeded in capturing the Governor General's medal. This is not only a credit to the receipient of the what they had witnessed, and feeling Knowing Walter to be a clever, conscientious, and hardworking student, we were not surprised at his success, and we take this opportunity to congratulate him on his newly won honors.

On Sunday evening at the Church of the Immaculate conception, the Rev. Father Cherrier preached a most powerful and instructive sermon. Going back to the earliest days of Christianity he pictured the immense difficulties which confronted the apostles when they went forth to preach the gospel and to establish the church, and he argued that, to any reflecting mind the mere fact that they were successful was in face, to join with them in a grand itself sufficient to prove the divine origin of their mission. In an earnest peroration he besought his hearers to he worthy of the religion which those apostles preached, and to have as their models the great saints whose festivals formed an important feature of the prothey were continually celebrateng, one ceedings, would assume the large proof the greatest of whom they honored that day, viz. St. John the Baptist. At Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament the choir rendered some beautiful music, and we would particularly mention a solo, "Ave Verum," by Mrs. A. Bernhard, which was given with wonderful sweetness and expression, and appealed forcibly to all who were

### CLANDEBOYE BAY.

We were expecting the Rev. Father Corneau to say mass last Sunday as we had heard that he would be here, and that we should have a procession of the Blessed Sacrament, provided we could out in the necessary things. We were prepared to decorate to the best and highest degree possible, but instead of the Father came thunder, lightning and rain in torrents, and the rain has continued with intermittent spells until today (Thursday the 20th.) We have now received word that we shall have the pleasure of assisting at mass on Sunday, when the children who made their first Communion in the month of May will make their second Communion. Father Corneau is again leaving for the Indian missions to the north, which he visited

last winter. The school will be closed for the summer holidays next week; the examinations will take place on Thursday the 27th. The air is sweet with the scent of wild roses, and the chirruping of many birds enlivens us all the time.

June 20th, 1895.

olic Order of Foresters will hold a reg-ular meeting on Friday evening where a large attendance of members is requested as matters of importance will probably be discussed.

#### Death of Mr. M. Donoghue.

It has been known to most of our city Crown Lands department, and a member of St. Mary's Congregation, had been seriously ill for some time past with an incurable disease of the throat, and it is our duty this week to chronicle the fact that death put an end to his sufferings on Thursday last. Deceased was a member of St. Mary's Branch, No. 52, C.M.B.A. and before his illness commenced was a regular attendant at the meetings, and at one time held the office of Assistant Recording Secretary. The funeral took place on Saturday morning from his late residence in the Macdonald Block, Main street, to St. Mary's Church, where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Guillet. A large number of personal friends of the deceased attended. and the C.M.BA, marched behind the bier in a body. The interment took place at Fort Rouge. The pall bearers were Dr. Barrett and Messrs. Cass, Deegan, Humphrey, Norquay and Rowan. We extend to the widow and family our sincere sympathy in their bereavement. R.I.P.

#### Examinations at St. Mary's Brothers' Schools.

The annual examinations took place in St. Mary's Brothers' schools on Monattendance was considered large. Many ladies and gentlemen--parents or friends of the children-were present to witness the progress of the little ones, and to encourage them by their presence The results of the examinations were most satisfactory. In all the classes, from grade I to VIII, the pupils showed that they were thoroughly acquainted with fores" put from time to time by the We hope none of our City readers will forget that to-morrow (Thursday) is the day selected for the picnic at Elm Park in aid of the schools. Energetic The boys of the Sth division were part. committees have been at work making The boys of the 8th division were partipreparations for this great event, and cularily noticeable for their knowledge of English and Mathematics. They seemed anxious to be questioned by the We are asked to draw the attention audience in order to prove what they are not our modest in boasting of, viz: that they are able to answer any question in English Grammar, and to solve any

that all was perfection. Some few His Grace, handing him a most beauti things, perhaps, might have been done better; but we were glad to observe that class-room some prizes were distributed to the more worthy ones, after which the audience dispersed highly pleased with honor but it reflects credit on the West. fully convinced that their children were receiving a sound secular and religious WE CARRY education.

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GRAND CELEBRATION IN WINNIPEG.

Parade of the Catholic Societies to St. Mary's Church, where Pontifical Mass is Cele. brated and His Grace Speaks.

As we announced last week the mempers of St. Jean Baptiste Society, of Winnipeg, had invited the other Catholic Societies of the city and St. Bonidemonstration on Sunday last in honor of the Feast of their patron Saint.

We anticipated that the invitation would be cordially accepted, but we did not imagine that the procession, which portions that it did, and that we should have the pleasure of congratulating our French-Canadian friends on having achieved such a decided success. Not<sup>3</sup> withstanding the rain of the previous night, and the threatening clouds of the morning, each of the Catholic Societies turned out in large force with the result that a more imposing demonstration of the kind has rarely been seen on the strees of Winnipeg. Those taking part in the procession commenced to assemble at the place of meeting, viz. St. Joseph's Hall, on Water street, about 9 o'clock, and they were speedily got into line by the experienced margot into line by the experienced mar-shall, Mr. N. Bergeron, who was ably assisted by Mr. R. Germain, and by assisted by Mr. R. Germain, and by the various marshalls of the different organizations. When the start was made the order of the procession was as follows:-

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The route taken was down Maiu Street to Portage Avenue, up the Avenue to Kennedy Street, thence to St. Mary street and to St. Mary's Church. All along the line the two bands played spirited airs, and the im-It has been known to most of our city mense procession excited a great deal readers that Mr. M. Donoghue, of the of attention on the way, and really had a most imposing appearance. Arrived at the church the procession opened up allowing the officers to walk between the ranks, and into the church, where they took seats specially provided for them in the front. By arrangement the regdar worshippers had permitted nearly the whole of the seating capacity to be reserved for the accommodation of the processionists, and yet so great were the numbers that the spacious edifice was thronged. When all were in, a grand burst of music frm the organ announced the arrival of His Grace the Archbishop who, entering at the south door and number of the clergy, advanced up the aisle bestowing his blessing on the kneeling congregation, and took his seat on a throne erected in the sanctuary. Pontifical High Mass was cele ated, with Rev. Father Messier, P.P. of St. Boniface, celebrant. Rev. Father O'Dwyer, O.M.I., deacon, and Rev. Father O'Dwyer, O.M.I., deacon, Rev. Father George, O.M.I., acted as master of ceremonies, Rev. Father Fox, O.M.I., assistant priest: Rev. Father Gillis, first deacon, of honor Rev. Father Cookeil leacon of honor, Rev. Father Corbeil econd assistant.

His Grace delivered two sermons one in French and the second in Euglish. In the course of the latter he expressed his great happiness at witnessing the grand demonstration of unity which they had that day furnished. In this they were only following the example of their forefathers who, before the Reformation, although of many nationalities were all united in the one true faith, and as shewn in the crusades and day and Tuesday, the 17th and 18th other eventful epochs of history, had inst. Compared with previous years the banded together for the defence of their religion, and to battle for the cause of their Saviour. Although in a great measure the Reformation destroyed this universal christian fraternity, still it did not uproot it altogether, and he was proud to be able to say that to day they ound it existed even amongst many of hose who were not of their faith, for hey were continually receiving assurances of sympathy and support from numbers of men and noble women who, the different subjects in which they were examined; and their readiness in answering to the "whys" and "where-On the other hand it was a sad sight to see, as they sometimes did, those who styled themselves ministers of Christ present, left no room for suspicion that putting obstacles in the way of the spread of that christian unity amongst all people. Catholics above all should be united, and it was because they showed in that day's proceedings that they were united in this country, re-gardless of nationality, that he felt proud of them, and he prayed that the plessing of God might come down upon them, and that they might be happy in this world and the next. During mas a collection was taken up for the schools, and at the close Mr. George Germain, the President of the Winnipeg St. Jean Baptiste Society, stepped to the altar rails and read an address to to the altar rails and read an address to His Grace, handing him a most beautifully illuminated copy. The Archbishop made a very happy reply in French and English. The processsion then re-formed on St. Mary Street, and by way of Kennedy, York and Main streets, returned to the starting point and dispersed after the two bands had united in giving a most spirited rendition of n giving a most spirited rendition of God Save the Queen."

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