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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS REALIZED IN WINNIPEG

Ramifications of Great Catholic Order find Root in the Canadian West—Pioneer Council Established in the Metropolis—Instituted with Beautiful Ceremonials, Notable Social Functions and High Enthusiasm—American Delegation Assists—The Programme.

With all the solemnity and ceremony of their inspiring ritual, and with social functions which made the event a really notable and imposing Catholic demonstration, the Winnipeg Council of that truly great organization known as the Knights of Columbus was duly inaugurated on Saturday of last week. The task of organizing and establishing the Council here had been entrusted by the supreme officers to the Council of St. Paul, Minnesota and, right well did they accomplish it. In the morning at 11 o'clock a special train from St. Paul, which reached the city over the Soo Line, brought a very strong and most representative delegation of the members of the St. Paul Council, and accompanying them were Knights from Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago, and several points in Wisconsin.

The train was made up of six new sleeping cars fresh from the shops and making their first run, with two sumptuously appointed dining cars and a baggage car. There were about 150 Knights on board, accompanied by about twenty-five ladies, and they were met by a committee of local Knights who conducted them to the hotels secured for their accommodation. Later in the day a large contingent of Knights arrived from Fargo, Grand Forks and other points, some came in from the west and some from the east. Every State in the Union was represented and there were altogether nearly three hundred knights here from various points attracted by the importance attached to the establishment of this the first Council of the order in the Canadian west, and anxious to participate in the event which all recognized as destined to have great results from the point of view of the Knights of Columbus. Manitoba hall had been secured for the occasion, and here were gathered the local candidates to the number of about ninety. The visitors at once repaired to the hall and the institution proceedings were immediately commenced, and with a short intermission of half an hour continued the whole of the day, the large class of candidates being greatly impressed with the dignity, solemnity and impressiveness of the ceremonies. In this connection it may be stated that all the newly made Knights declare that though they had formed the very highest opinion of the organization fondest anticipations fell lamentably short of the reality, and they are unanimous in stating that the initiation proceedings, in their beauty, their impressiveness, their thoroughgoing devotion to Church and Faith, and their development of Catholic principles and practices, are most inspiring and in the highest degree calculated to have an enduring and beneficial effect on those who are privileged to participate in them.

The Banquet

In the evening the whole party to the number of upwards of 400 sat down to a most sumptuous banquet served in the dining hall adjoining Manitoba Hall.

Dr. E. W. Buckley, State Deputy of the order at St. Paul, presided and acted as toastmaster and was supported at the head table by His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, Rev. Father Reardon, of St. Paul's seminary, Hon. D. W. Lawler, Grand Knight of St. Paul Council, Prof. J. A. Hartigan, St. Paul; T. D. Deegan, Grand Knight of Winnipeg Council; Leo A. Ball, Grand Knight of Duluth Council; Father Cahill, O.M.I., Father Cordes, O.M.I., Father Cherrier, N. Bawlf, Dr. J. K. Barrett, and F. W. Russell.

The first toast on the list was that of "The Pope," which elicited a most eloquent speech from the Archbishop, in which he spoke of the loyalty of Catholics to the head of the Church, the centre of that unity which is so essential and which is so characteristic of the aims of the Knights of Col-

umbus. He highly eulogized the order and heartily welcomed it to his diocese.

His Grace received an ovation at the close of his powerful address, his eloquence and his expressed sympathy with the Knights of Columbus evidently appealing with great force to the visitors from the south.

The toasts of "The King and the President of the United States" were then honored with demonstrations of loyalty and the fervent singing of the national anthems.

"Christopher Columbus" was the next toast, and it was responded to by Hon. D. W. Lawler in a speech

Current Comment

We cheerfully give up much of our space to the Knights of Columbus, who made such a splendid showing here last Saturday and Sunday. Thanks to the well known organizing ability of the local Grand Knight, Mr. T. D. Deegan, everything went off, not only without a hitch, but charmingly. Even the weather seemed to have done its best for the occasion in the way of dazzling sunshine and genial but not excessive warmth.

Father James M. Reardon's magnificent sermon, which we publish word for word in our editorial pages, contained climaxes so telling and so fervidly delivered that one felt the audience was itching to break out into applause and was restrained therefrom merely by the majesty of the Holy Presence. This discourse will be treasured by the Winnipeg Knights of Columbus as a masterly exposition of the ideals they should ever keep in view.

INAUGURAL SERMON OF REV. J. M. REARDON, B.A.

Masterly Exposition of Ideals of the Knights of Columbus—Delivered at Solemn High Mass attended by Visiting and Local Members at St. Mary's Church on Sunday last—An Eloquent Discourse—The Text in Full.

"Stand, therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of justice, and take unto you the helmet of salvation; and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God." (Eph. vi. 14 & 17.)

In every age of Christianity the Catholic laity have been the bulwark and hope of religion. To them the Church has looked for co-operation and support in all her undertakings: upon their loyalty she has depended in her endeavors to accomplish great things for God and for humanity. In times of persecution and peril their unswerving filial devotion has sustained her in her

armor for the purpose of rescuing the Holy Sepulchre from the domination of the Islamite, and thereby rendering it safe for pilgrims to visit the scenes and localities hallowed by the presence of the Saviour of mankind. These were the days when faith and chivalry made Christian nations rise as one man to protest against the indignities heaped upon their brethren by the infidel rulers of the Holy Land, and when it needed but a word from the Sovereign Pontiff to evoke from the lips of tens of thousands of his devoted children that sublime cry of self-immolation, "God wills it; God wills it." The Crusaders girded on their swords and signed their persons with the symbol of redemption in token of their willingness to die if necessary, in order that the holy city of Zion might be liberated from the grasp of the desecrating Saracen; and for two centuries the combined armies of Christendom marched to the East buoyed up by the hope of placing the Cross of Christianity above the crescent of Mohammedanism.

Such was the enthusiasm of these

Knights of Old

that difficulties were overcome and obstacles surmounted which would have daunted less devoted souls, and were it not for the human passions and selfish ambitions which animated their leaders the garlands of victory would, no doubt, have been entwined round their banners and the rich fruitage of their self-sacrifice would have become the heritage of posterity. Though they failed to attain the primary object of their mission they, nevertheless, exerted a most beneficial influence on their day and generation. The Crusades were a public demonstration of the power which the Church was able to exercise over her children. They proved that she could inspire men of every rank and condition of life with such devotion to her welfare that, at her bidding, they left home and country and, on a foreign soil, bared their swords and shed their blood in protest against the encroachment of her enemies. Thus they taught men to place a higher value on the unseen blessings of heaven than upon the fleeting possessions of earth; to follow the dictates of an upright conscience inspired by God and to rely upon strength from above to energize and sustain them in their struggle for the triumph of right.

Thus, apart from the social and industrial benefits conferred upon the western world by this contact with the civilization and refinement of the East, the Crusades insured the triumph of Catholic ideals and principles. They quickened the faith of the individual, strengthened his hope and broadened his charity. They dealt a deathblow to the spirit of irreligion in its incipient stages and opposed a barrier to the advancing hosts of rationalism. They were, in brief, a practical, public attestation of the eternal truth that God reigns and that the Church's mission is divine.

Had a similar wave of enthusiasm swept over Europe two centuries later it is not improbable that the religious upheaval of those days would have been nought but an episode in the history of the Church, and that Catholicism would now be enshrined in every heart which throbs for Christ and His kingdom. And were a movement of similar import and suited to present conditions inaugurated in our own day, who could estimate its value as a factor in the work of social, political and religious development? Who would venture to say that the evils which now beset humanity and which cry to heaven for redress would not disappear as the gourd of Jonas which withered in a night. Where shall we find the stout hearts and sturdy faith which must characterize the twentieth century crusaders—the men, who by their intelligent zeal and Christlike devotion to duty

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Top Row—Dr. A. G. Meindl, A. J. H. Dubuc, L. Villeroy, F. W. Russell, L. Cardinal, H. H. Cottingham, O. Marris, Physician, Advocate, Trustee, Recorder, Warden, Lecturer, Outside Guard
Middle Row—D. Smith, J. E. O'Connor, T. D. Deegan, J. K. Barrett, L.L.D., J. J. Callahan, Trustee, Dep. Grand Knight, Grand Knight, Chancellor, Secretary
Lower Row—Norman J. Lindsay, J. Bernier, St. J. Langford, Treasurer, Trustee, Inside Guard

of exceptional power and eloquence. With splendid oratory he briefly sketched the career of the intrepid discoverer, the motives which led him to start on his perilous voyage, and the religious principles and zeal which sustained him in his great undertaking. He pointed out the lessons which all Knights of Columbus should learn from the devotion and courage of their great patron and leader, and, speaking of the proceedings of the day, he paid a generous and glowing compliment to the intelligence, patriotism and Catholic vitality which distinguished those who had that day been initiated into the ranks.

Mr. T. D. Deegan then gave the toast of "Our Guests," speaking of the gratitude of the local Knights to the visitors for coming here in such large numbers to instal the Council. In well chosen words and with great feeling he accepted on behalf of the Winnipeg Council the mission which had been given them of fostering and propagating the principles and teachings of the order in the city and the Canadian west, and he expressed his conviction that the Knights of Winnipeg would be found worthy of the great trust that had been reposed in them, and that they would be faithful and true to the important obligations they had that day taken upon themselves.

Rev. Father Reardon responded in a speech glowing with burning eloquence and held the breathless attention of all present with a most fervent peroration on the glories of the two great

(Continued on page 2)

A kind correspondent, while sending us from far away Gaspe on the eastern shores of the Dominion a clipping from Marie Corelli on the Spanish royal match, writes: "It was written by a novelist whose name is Corelli—had not she better be called Gorilla?—who attacked the much abused Princess Ena. Would not Miss Gorilla sell her soul to Old Nick if she had a chance? It is all sour grapes with her. I hope all the evil thinking wretches will be disappointed when the happy day comes of the wedding." Although this language is not precisely parliamentary, yet it is far less lurid than the diatribes in which Marie Corelli delights, and the allusion to "The Sorrows of Satan" is sufficiently transparent. Fortunately, no sensible person cares a row of pins for what Miss Corelli thinks. None but imperfectly educated readers, who have not a dream of the canons of literary criticism, find anything to praise or admire in the more recent productions of her prolific but extremely vulgar pen. Age seems to increase the sourness of her temper and to intensify the many faults of her feebly forcible, epithet-ridden style.

At the time we wrote these comments last week it had been announced that the funeral service for the late General of the Jesuits, the Very Rev. Luis Martin, would take place on Wednesday of this week. But the departure of Archbishop Langevin for Montreal on Sunday necessitated a change of date, as His Grace expressed a wish to officiate on

(Continued on page 8)

conflicts and enabled her to detect the silver lining of even the darkest cloud which cast its shadow across her pathway. Under the leadership and inspiration of the hierarchy Catholic laymen have done noble work in the past and the horoscope of the future indicates that in the twentieth century of the Church's history still greater deeds will be expected of them than they have yet performed, greater reliance than heretofore placed upon them in the task of disseminating the gospel of Christ's kingdom and greater perfection demanded of them in the work of harmonizing their lives, even to minutest detail, with their professions of practical Catholicity.

In order that the Church in this modern age may fulfil her mission of teacher and thereby exert over all that supreme spiritual influence which alone can elevate and refine human nature, there must be a manifestation of zeal and activity on the part of her children such as the world has not witnessed since the days when the Crusades evoked "one of the most glorious triumphs of Christianity."

The Middle Ages are memorable in the history of the world not only because of the great men who in every sphere of human thought shed lustre on their annals, but because of the heroic deeds for God and His Church which they chronicle. 'Twas during these ages of faith that the religious enthusiasm of the Catholic laity reached its culmination. These were the days when the inspiring eloquence of Peter the Hermit roused Europe to put on its

(Continued on page 4)

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

(Continued from page 1.)

flags under whose aegis they were assembled, and with a vivid word-picture of the greatness of the Dominion of Canada.

The toast of "The Winnipeg Council" brought the formal toast list to a close with responses from J. E. O'Connor, Deputy Grand Knight, and Mr. J. H. Dubuc, Advocate.

Impromptu Speeches

Following this came impromptu speeches by the following gentlemen, who were called upon by the toastmaster to give their views of the Knights of Columbus and especially their impressions of that day's proceedings: Thos. B. Hill, District Deputy Winona; Wm. E. Reau, Past Grand Knight, Minneapolis; Prof. J. A. Hartigan, Past Grand Knight, St. Paul; M. V. Kennally, District Deputy, Chicago; Jas. Manahan, lecturer, St. Paul Council; J. L. Cashel, Fargo; J. E. Barry, Organizer, of the Winnipeg Council, St. Paul; Leo A. Ball, Grand Knight, Duluth; and N. Bawlf, Rev. Father Cahill, F. W. Russell, and J. J. Callahan, of Winnipeg.

The proceedings were most pleasantly and enjoyably prolonged until the early hours of the morning when the company again sang "God Save the King," and dispersed, one and all voting that it had been one of the most notable days in their lives.

While the men had been thus engaged all day, the lady visitors had been entertained by a strong committee of Winnipeg ladies. The local committee had been divided into five sub-committees, as follows:

Reception Committee: Mrs. M. Healy (presiding), Mrs. E. Cass, Mrs. F. W. Russell, Mrs. J. J. Callahan, Mrs. N. Bawlf, Mrs. J. E. O'Connor, Mrs. D. E. McKenty, Mrs. M. Conway, Mrs. N. J. Lindsay, Mrs. M. Cummings, Mrs. P. Marrin, Mrs. J. K. Barrett, Mrs. Cottingham, Mrs. Dr. McKenty, Mrs. A. J. H. Dubuc, Mrs. J. J. Egan, and Mrs. Jobin.

Decorating Committee: Mrs. F. W. Russell (presiding), Mrs. T. Jobin, Mrs. E. McGrath, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. T. J. Langford, Mrs. E. R. Dowdall, Mrs. J. J. Egan, Mrs. J. T. Desmond, Miss N. Marrin, Miss M. Allman, Miss G. Cass, Miss R. Cass and Miss Egan.

Musical Committee: Mrs. D. E. McKenty (presiding), Mrs. Healy, Mrs. A. Macdonald, Miss D. Chevrier, Miss Lizzie Coyle, Miss L. Barrett and Miss Guilmette.

Refreshment Committee: Mrs. N. J. Lindsay (presiding), Mrs. Cottingham, Mrs. N. Bawlf, Mrs. J. E. O'Connor, Mrs. D. Smith and Miss Murray.

Prize Committee: Mrs. E. Cass (presiding), Mrs. P. Marrin, Mrs. M. McCormack, Mrs. A. H. Kennedy and Mrs. J. J. Callahan.

On their arrival at their various hotels the visitors were met and welcomed by the local ladies and were at once made to feel at home and acquainted with the details of the proposed programme.

Ladies Entertained

At 12 o'clock the ladies were entertained at lunch by Mrs. N. Bawlf, at her residence on Assiniboine Avenue, the following being present at this very pleasant and appropriate function: Mrs. Millaum, Mrs. F. T. Masek, Miss Jessie Kennedy, Miss Annie Kennedy, Mrs. E. W. Buckley, Mrs. Quinlan, Miss May Radigan, Miss Ida McNamara, Mrs. J. P. O'Connor, Mrs. John McCann, Mrs. J. Kennally, Mrs. J. E. Barry, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Wm. O'Gorman, Mrs. J. S. Haas, Miss A. Haverty, Mrs. A. Powers, Miss Scott, Miss Maude McCann, Miss Margaret McCann and Mrs. John Melady. The following local ladies were also present at the luncheon: Mrs. Healy, Mrs. Cass, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Cauchon, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. N. J. Lindsay, Mrs. J. E. O'Connor, Mrs. A. J. H. Dubuc, Mrs. A. Macdonald, and Mrs. J. K. Barrett. The affair passed off most pleasantly to all present, and was much appreciated by the visitors.

In the afternoon all the ladies assembled in the parlors of the Empire hotel to participate in a tour round the city. For this purpose two of the best and most commodious street cars had been chartered, and the ladies were

delighted with this feature, which had a unique termination in afternoon tea served in the cars at the end of the line at River Park.

At St. Mary's Hall

In the evening there was a reception and musicale at St. Mary's school hall. All the visiting ladies were present, and the affair proved a most successful one. The decoration committee had transformed the hall into a perfect bower of beauty, exhibiting an originality and taste that was freely commented on by the visitors, and which they keenly appreciated. When the visitors arrived they were charmed with an address of welcome given by Mrs. D. E. McKenty, after which a pleasant hour was spent at cards, followed by an entertainment. This opened with a most excellent piano solo by Miss Lizzie Coyle, followed by a song sweetly sung by Miss Edna Landers and encored. Miss Dolly Chevrier gave a very clever reading and Miss Rose Branniff captivated the audience with her sweet soprano tones and her tasteful and artistic rendition of a vocal selection. Next came a much appreciated violin solo by Miss Margaret Carroll, and the final number was a vocal duet by the Misses Isabelle and Dolly Chevrier. The Misses Coyle, Cass S. O'Connor, A. Doyle and Agnes Chevrier acted as accompanists, and also were good enough to render some choice selections during the card game. Refreshments and social conversation filled in the rest of the evening, and the visiting ladies were at the close most enthusiastic in expressing their thanks for the kindly and handsome manner in which they had been entertained.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock all the visiting Knights and ladies attended High Mass at St. Mary's church, the centre seats being reserved for their accommodation. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Dunphy, vice-rector of St. Thomas College, St. Paul, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Father James M. Reardon, professor of physics and chemistry for St. Paul Seminary and a prominent temperance advocate, who gave one of the most eloquent discourses ever heard in St. Mary's church, his subject being the need of lay work in the interests of religion, and the important part which the Knights of Columbus are taking and are destined to take in this important movement. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Bouche, gave a splendid Mass, and the offertory solo was sung by Mr. F. Flannagan.

The Carriage Drive

In the afternoon the whole party assembled at the Empire Hotel and were taken for a drive around the city. Nearly one hundred carriages were in line and about four hundred people participated. The city was thoroughly patrolled and the visitors were astonished at all they saw. Most of them had never been here before and they carry back with them as a result of their visit a most favorable impression of the city, the progressive spirit of the people here, and the future of Winnipeg and the country of which it is the metropolis.

At 5.30 the visitors were escorted to the C.P.R. depot, where they took their special train for the south. Several hundreds of local Catholics were present to see them off, and the scene at the depot, when the train pulled out was a most inspiring one.

Some of the party stayed over for a day or two, notably Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan, of St. Paul, and on Monday Mrs. Quinlan entertained at luncheon at the Empire hotel the heads of the ladies sub-committees, and a few others, her guests being Mrs. M. Healy, Mrs. F. W. Russell, Mrs. D. E. McKenty, Mrs. N. J. Lindsay, Mrs. E. Cass, Mrs. N. Bawlf, Mrs. J. K. Barrett, and Miss Barrett.

The Catholic people of the city attach the very highest importance to the establishment of the Knights of Columbus here. The organization is destined to take a most prominent part in Catholic affairs, and for several years local Catholics have been actively at work trying to secure a Council at Winnipeg, and they feel highly gratified at the successful culmination of their efforts. They believe too, that it will be a good thing for Winnipeg and western Canada, as through it a

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Clerical News

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface left for Montreal on the 29th ult. to attend a meeting of the Archbishops of Canada. He was accompanied by Rev. Z. Lacasse, O.M.I., and by Rev. E. Lecoq, O.M.I., who proceeds to France whence he will soon return with a group of picked settlers.

Rev. Th. Emard, O.M.I., of the Sacred Heart Church in this city, is preaching a mission, with Rev. J. B. Frigon, O.M.I., at Cloquet, Minn.

During Passion week Rev. J. B. Frigon, O. M.I., preached a soul-stirring mission in the church of St. John the Baptist at Duluth, on his entrance upon his duties as pastor of that church. The former pastor, Rev. D. Guillet, O.M.I., who built the new church and residence there, and who so successfully managed the finances of that parish, is now back at St. Mary's, Winnipeg, as bursar.

Rev. Jos. McCarthy, O.M.I., spent a few days here at the end of last week and the beginning of this, collecting his belongings and visiting his friends before returning on Monday last to his new duties as acting chaplain of St. Mary's hospital, Duluth.

Among the clerical Knights of Columbus who visited this city last Saturday and Sunday were Rev. John Dunphy, vice-rector and prefect of studies of the College of St. Thomas, Merriam Park, St. Paul, who sang the High Mass at St. Mary's; Rev. James M. Reardon, professor of physics and chemistry in the St. Paul seminary, who preached the sermon which we re-

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Pathologist:
Dr. G. BELL, M.D., Dr. F. J. MACLEAN, M.D., Dr. WM. TURNBULL, M.D. Assistant

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CLERICAL NEWS

(Continued from page 2)
at Chiavari, in Italy, 62 years ago and entered the Society of Jesus in Genoa in 1860. Five years later he was sent to California and taught in Santa Clara College. In 1877 he went to study theology in the Jesuit scholasticate at Woodstock, Md. His health was so delicate there and his fervor so great, that many of his brethren thought he would soon go to his eternal reward. But he lived nearly thirty years after his ordination and became one of the best known and most highly esteemed priests on the Pacific Coast. He was for several years Master of Novices at Santa Clara, then five years pastor of St. Joseph's Church, San Jose. In 1894 he was sent to St. Ignatius' Church, San Francisco, where his zeal and ability reached their highest development in the direction of the Ladies' Sodality. From a membership of three hundred, by his energy and self-sacrificing devotion he brought the roll of membership up to over the one thousand mark, and made the St. Ignatius' Ladies' Sodality what it is to-day—one of the best and grandest organizations of its kind in the United States. His death is a particularly severe blow to the members of this great society.

Although in failing health for some time, Father Calzia refused to give up the active duties of his profession. On Sunday, April 8, he celebrated the 8.30 o'clock Mass, and also conducted the Sodality services in the afternoon, though in very feeble condition. Monday morning he was found in a very serious condition and, despite medical skill, passed peacefully away to receive the reward of a holy life.

Rev. Augustus Ferretti, S.J., Rector of the Gregorian University in Rome, has been appointed Vicar General of the Society of Jesus, during the interval which must elapse before the election of a successor to the late General, Father Martin.

Obituary

THE LATE DENIS DAOUST

A familiar and popular figure disappeared for ever last Saturday from the streets of this city when "Denny Dow" as he was generally called, the polite and gentlemanly liveryman, breathed his last in St. Boniface Hospital. Denis Daoust, born at Lachine, near Montreal, 53 years ago, came to Winnipeg in 1887, and entered into the livery and cab business, which he managed so successfully as to win the esteem and affection of a large circle of customers and friends. His health, which had been failing for some time, although not enough to interfere with his business, became much worse ten days before his death. During that time Rev. X. Portelance, O.M.I., his pastor, visited him and prepared him for the end, which came heralded by an acute attack of heart disease for which he was transferred to St. Boniface Hospital on Saturday, April 28. The malady developed so rapidly that he received the last sacraments from Rev. J. Messier, chaplain of the hospital, and expired peacefully and resignedly that evening. Shortly before his death he had sold his share of the livery business to his partner. The deceased leaves a widow and a daughter, Mrs. I. A. Tellier, of Winnipeg, to mourn his loss. The funeral took place from his late residence, 161 Garry Street, to the Church of the Sacred Heart, where a Requiem Mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock, followed by interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

R. I. P.

**Every Hour Delayed
IN CURING A COLD
IS DANGEROUS.**

You have often heard people say: "It's only a cold, a trifling cough," but many a life history would read different if, on the first appearance of a cough, it had been remedied with

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

It is a pleasant, safe and effectual remedy, that may be confidently relied upon as a specific for Coughs and Colds of all kinds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Pains in Chest, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Quinsy, and all affections of the Throat and Lungs.
Mrs. Stephen E. Strong, Berwick, N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for Asthma, and have found it to be a grand medicine, always giving quick relief. We would not be without a bottle of it in the house."
Dr. Woods Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper. Three Pine Trees is the trade mark and the price 25 cents at all dealers. Refuse substitutes. Demand Dr. Wood's and get it.

A WOMAN'S BACK IS THE MAINSPRING OF HER PHYSICAL SYSTEM. The Slightest Backache, if Neglected, is Liable to Cause Years of Terrible Suffering.

No woman can be strong and healthy unless the kidneys are well, and regular in their action. When the kidneys are ill, the whole body is ill, for the poisons which the kidneys ought to have filtered out of the blood are left in the system.

The female constitution is naturally more subject to kidney disease than a man's; and what is more, a woman's work is never done—her whole life is one continuous strain.

How many women have you heard say: "My, how my back aches!" Do you know that backache is one of the first signs of kidney trouble? It is, and should be attended to immediately. Other symptoms are frequent thirst, scanty, thick, cloudy or highly colored urine, burning sensation when urinating, frequent urination, puffing under the eyes, swelling of the feet and ankles, floating specks before the eyes, etc. These symptoms if not taken in time and cured at once, will cause years of terrible kidney suffering. All these symptoms, and in fact, these diseases may be cured by the use of

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

They act directly on the kidneys, and make them strong and healthy.
Mrs. Mary Galley, Auburn, N.S., writes: "For over four months I was troubled with a lame back and was unable to turn in bed without help. I was induced by a friend to try Doan's Kidney Pills. After using two-thirds of a box my back was as well as ever." Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or sent direct on receipt of price. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

A CHEERFUL HOME

A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surly glance casts a gloom over the household, while a smile, like a gleam of sunshine may light up the darkest and weariest hours. Like unexpected flowers, which spring up along our paths, full of freshness, fragrance and beauty, do kind words and gentle acts and sweet dispositions make glad the home where peace and blessing dwell. No matter how humble the abode, if it be thus garnished with grace and sweetened with kindness and smiles, the heart will turn lovingly towards it from all the tumult of the world. It will be the dearest spot beneath the circuit of the sun.

And the influences of home perpetuate themselves. The gentle grace of the mother lives in the daughter long after her head is pillowed in the dust of death; and the fatherly kindness finds its echo in the nobility and courtesy of sons, who come to wear his mantle and to fill his place; while, on the other hand, from an unhappy, misgoverned and disordered home, go forth persons who shall make other homes miserable, and perpetuate the sourness and sadness, the contentions and strifes and railings, which have made their own early lives so wretched and distorted.

Towards the cheerful home the children gather "as clouds and as doves to their windows," while from the home which is the abode of discontent and strife and trouble they fly forth as vultures to rend their prey.

The Danger of Quibbling over Trifles

"Constant dripping wears away a stone," might be altered to "constant nagging wears away a saint," for one sees some of the finest men in creation belittled and made into morose, irritable creatures by a small, feminine tyrant wife.

For it is nearly always the best who give in. The man or woman with a large, generous nature, too good-hearted to be always quibbling and quarreling over petty trifles is the easiest sort of prey for the household tyrant.

A woman who makes "scenes," and uses her tears and weakness as a weapon for tyranny, can often subject the strongest man to her whims and caprices.

She pays a heavy price for her victory. For he ceases to love her. She rules because he is a gentleman, and rightly regards such matrimonial scenes as vulgar.

But his heart soon becomes cold. He is her husband, legally, but her hold on his love is gone. For "love flies out at the window, when tyranny comes in at the door.—Exchange.

Wise Young Mrs. Torkins

"Doesn't your husband care enough for you to quit smoking?" asked the caller who doesn't mind starting trouble. "I think he does," answered Mrs. Torkins; "and I care enough for him not to ask him to."—Washington Star. Northwest Review S H M

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Getting Facts

The census taker rapped at the door of the little farmhouse, and opened his long book. A plump girl of about eighteen came to the door and blinked at him stupidly.

"How many people live here?" he began.

"Nobody lives here. We are only staying through the hot season."

"But how many are here?"

"I'm here. Father's in the woodshed, and Bill is—"

"See here, my girl. I want to know how many inmates are in this house. How many people slept here last night?"

"Nobody slept here, sir. I had the toothache dreadful and my little brother had the stomach ache and the new hand that's helping us got sunburned so on the back that he had blisters the size of eggs, and we all took on so that nobody slept a wink all night.—Detroit News.

Do You Get Bilious?

No remedy could be more prompt and agreeable than Dr. Hamilton's Pills. No matter where you go you'll hear of the grand cures they make. Writing from Ottawa Mrs. M. E. Legere says: "For people inclined to biliousness and sick headache I don't think there is a remedy to compare with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I formerly had bilious attacks about once a month—used Dr. Hamilton's Pills and obtained grand results. My stomach has been put in good order and my health greatly improved." No medicine better for men, women or children. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1.00 at all druggists.

He Loathes the Interview

The following letter which we take from the "Pall Mall Magazine," helps one to form an idea as to what kind of man the British Minister of Education is:

"Dear Mr. Vivian: One must be frank with a frank man. I have no kind of objection to being made the subject of an article by your vivacious pen, and even though you felt it your duty or your pleasure to stick pins in my hide I still should have no objection. I know I am very vulnerable. But I have a positive loathing of the format of an interview. There is something about it, even if you do it, which makes me squirm. I dare say it is the association, but the phrases, the entourage, the personal descriptions, make my gorge rise. Truth does not ever lurk in an interview. It is always overdone. If you curse a man in an interview for his insignificance, it is overdone; still more, if you praise him it is overdone. Then there is the crowning vulgarity of the smug photograph or 'photo.' God preserve me from such things! Caricature is always agreeable, an oil by Sargent must excite hatred, but a 'photo!' Yours is a skilful hand. But the interview is too much for you. It drags you down. It blunts your wit. It robs your praise of distinction and your criticism of force. To the interview I must ever object; not to analysis if thought worth while, however poor the result, not to criticism of manner, style and books, but to the interview. Never! Yours very truly,
AUGUSTINE BIRRELL"

His 1905 Open Letter

MR. W. J. GAGE TELLS OF THE GROWTH OF THE CONSUMPTIVE HOSPITALS IN MUSKOKA

Accommodation at Free Hospital Increased by Twenty-five Beds

URGENT CALL FOR FUNDS TO MEET INCREASED BURDEN FOR MAINTENANCE

Dear Friend:—

Contributions from rich and poor, young and old, received by the Free Hospital for Consumptives, tell of the love and charity toward the great work carried on in Muskoka.

Thousands from all parts of Canada not only sent their "God bless the work" but their money also to help to answer their prayers.

The poor widow out of her hard-earned savings, telling how her own heart was made lonely through the dread scourge, as well as the rich insurance companies, have sent their gifts.

2,000 patients have been cared for since the opening of our Homes in Muskoka. 560 of these were treated in the Free Hospital. 150 patients in these two Homes to-day, show how this life-saving work has grown.

Premier Whitney, replying to a large deputation in the interests of the National Sanitarium Association, stated that "personally he thought \$100,000 would not be too much for the Government to set apart for this work."

Seventy-five patients to be cared for in the Muskoka Free Hospital for

Consumptives means a large weekly outlay. The Trustees accept this obligation, believing the needed money will be forthcoming.

The world is full of good and generous people ready to give. But they want to be sure that their money is wisely spent. In no other place can your money do so much good.

The growing knowledge of the contagious character of the disease has made the lot of the consumptive poor a hard one.

The Muskoka Free Hospital is today the only place where a sufferer in the early stages of consumption is admitted free.

Will you not help to save the life of a sick one to whom all other doors are closed?

What greater blessing could crown your giving, than the knowledge that it helps to snatch a fellow-being from the very jaws of death?

\$50,000 is wanted for the coming year. Will you join in this greatest of all charities?

Faithfully yours,
W. J. GAGE

Toronto, Can.

Railroads Great Consumers of Wood

The great consumers of wood in this country are the railroads, most of their demand being for cross-ties, station houses, platforms, bridges, road crossings, rolling stock, furniture and many minor uses. There are in the neighborhood of 286,262 miles of railroad track in the United States to-day. About 3,000 ties are required for every mile so that there are in use at the present time nearly 859,000,000 ties. An oak tie lasts about ten years; one of pine about six years, unless creosoted, burnitized or otherwise treated, when its life may be increased to that of the oaken one. Ten per cent. of the ties in use must therefore be renewed every twelve months, making an annual consumption of more than 90,000,000 ties for the railroads alone.

On an average an acre of timber land will produce about two hundred ties, although the number varies greatly in different localities. The tie consumption, including those used for additional track and yards and the construction of new railroads, amounts to something over 4,000,000 board feet. To this can be added an equal amount for telegraph poles, fencing, bridge timber, car and other material, so that all-in-all the railroad systems of the United States use probably the entire product of 1,000,000 acres of forest land every year. As ties cost upon an average 50 cents each, there is invested annually in the supply at least \$45,000,000.—Catholic Citizen.

Thuds from the Padded Cell

How much did Philadelphia Pa? Whose grass did K. C. Mo? How many eggs could New Orleans La? How much does Cleveland O?

What was it made Chicago Ill? 'Twas Washington D. C. She would Tacoma Wash, in spite Of a Baltimore Md.

When Hartford and New Haven Conn, What Reuben do they soak? Could Noah build a Little Rock Ark If he had no Guthrie Ok?

We call Minneapolis Minn, Why not Annapolis Ann? If you can't tell the reason, why, I'll bet Topeka Kan.

But now you speak of ladies, what A Butte Montana is! If I could borrow Memphis' Tenn I'd treat that Jackson Miss.

Would Denver Col a cop because Ottumwalad Ore, And, though my Portland Me doth love, I threw my Portland Ore.

—Lippincott's.

"I tell you," asserted the strong-minded woman, "women can do men's work as well as men can do it."

"That may be so," said the philosophical man, "and if only proves man's mental superiority. He never tries to do woman's work as well as woman can."

Northwest Review

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SATURDAY MAY 5, 1906.

Calendar for Next Week.

- 6—Third Sunday after Easter - Patronage of St. Joseph.
- 7—Monday—St. Stanislaus, Bishop, Martyr.
- 8—Tuesday—The Apparition of St. Michael the Archangel.
- 9—Wednesday—St. Gregory Nazianzen, Bishop, Doctor.
- 10—Thursday—St. Antonius.
- 10—Thursday—St. Antoninus, Bishop.
- 11—Friday—Saints Cletus and Marcellinus, Popes, Martyrs (transferred from April 26).
- 12—Saturday—Saints Nereus, Achilleus and companions, Martyrs.

INAUGURAL SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

are equipped to safeguard the interest of religion against the machinations of its enemies? Where shall we find Catholic laymen so entranced with the vision of the possibilities for good which are at their command that they deem no sacrifice too great which will enable them to gird their loins with truth, to preserve their honor chaste and their integrity untarnished in order that they may be qualified when occasion arises, to emulate the deeds of the Crusaders of old and raise aloft the standard of the Cross and unfurl the banner of Catholic ideals at the head of their victorious columns?

If there is within the ranks of the Church militant to-day a body of men endowed with the possibilities of accomplishing for the modern world what the Crusaders did for the middle Ages that body is the organization known as **The Knights of Columbus.**

Without disparaging any other society or minimizing in the least the good it has done, or is doing, it may be said with truth that the **Knights of Columbus** is one of the foremost societies of our era—the greatest, perhaps, not in point of numbers so much as in its efficiency for the task of fostering the noblest ideals of life and conduct and the highest type of ordinary, everyday perfection. It is based upon the fundamental principles of Catholicism; it has for watchwords, Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism; it recognizes no class distinctions, no national traits, no political affiliations. It is Catholic to the core; its standard is the Cross; its teachings the eternal truths which issued from lips divine. The goal towards which it ever tends is the formation of devoted citizens, as loyal to their country as they are true to their creed.

Though none but Catholics are admitted to membership, the mere profession of Catholicity does not form an open

sesame to its ranks. It aspires to the highest; it requires of its members an intelligent appreciation of the doctrines and practices of religion. Hence, not all who are faithful in their religious observances are accepted, but only those who, in addition, are endowed with intelligence to understand and ability to defend the teachings of our faith. All are not welcome, no matter how practical they may be, for all cannot be relied upon to comprehend and appreciate and discharge aright the obligations which membership imposes.

The Knights of Columbus, therefore, aim at creating and preserving among Catholics an aristocracy not of wealth nor social rank, but of intelligence and righteousness. The order strives to gather into one perfectly organized and well-equipped association the most influential and progressive of the Catholic laity in order that they may the better labor for their own personal development and for the attainment of the Church's weal. It seeks to unite in one solid phalanx the elite of the Church's hosts, not for the purpose of securing political preferment or earthly honor, but in order that the interests of religion may be enhanced by the all powerful influence of exemplary conduct and the persuasive force of truly Christian lives.

This organization came into existence in response to the exigencies of modern life, especially of modern American life. The age in which we live has witnessed a manifestation of the social instinct unparalleled in the history of the world. Men are consumed with a craving for the social and protective features which constitute the basis of every fraternal order, and unless the Church recognized in some way that legitimate demand, her children would be drawn into associations which might merit her strongest disapproval. The parochial and the national societies which have so long flourished within her fold have proved inadequate to the requirements of this new phase of modern life, and hence it was that upwards of a quarter of a century ago the first council of the Knights of Columbus was established by the late Father McGivney, of Connecticut. He builded better than he knew. Not even the prophetic vision of a seer could have enabled him to pierce the veil of the future and behold the mustard seed sown by his hand grow to the dimensions of a giant tree whose roots sink deep into the soil of this western continent and whose spreading branches afford refreshing shade, stimulating fragrance and delicious fruit to all Catholic people irrespective of caste or nationality.

During the past decade this society has enjoyed an era of remarkable prosperity. From the shores of New England it spread towards the west, journeying in the pathway of the pioneer missionaries who blazed their trails through the trackless forests, and followed the sun across the unfurrowed plains in order to bear the blessings of the gospel, to the inhabitants of the fertile prairie of America's great northwest. Farther and farther it pushed its outposts till at length it could behold the sun sink to rest beyond the Pacific slope; and now its members to the number of one hundred and fifty thousand are scattered over the neighboring Republic from the shores of Superior to the banks of the Rio Grande, and from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate. Aye, more than that: it has its adherents on the sun-kissed slopes of tropical Mexico and in the capital city of the distant isles of the Philippines. Eastern Canada, too, has welcomed it within her borders, and now it has been transplanted in the rich Catholic soil of the fairest City of the

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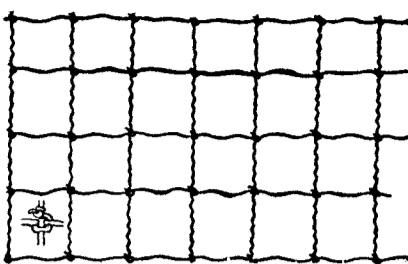
Canadian Northwest, whence, in days to come, it will spread throughout the length and breadth of this progressive Dominion.

Its Marvellous Strides

During recent years and its bright prospects for the future are the fruitage of the work done by those who know its worth and who desire that its advantages be placed within reach of all. This has not been accomplished without persistent effort, for determined opposition has been encountered even from those who should have commended such zeal. Its opponents have raised the cry that it is a secret society and, by implication, would have us believe that faithful Catholics are not permitted to join its ranks. This conclusion is based on the erroneous supposition that the Church condemns certain societies because they are secret. As a matter of fact, whenever she has raised her voice in protest against a society, she has done so because of the evils which lurk beneath its badge of secrecy, because of the false principles of religion and the perverted notions of morality inculcated by its teaching. Why should the Church condemn a society because it is secret if its object and the means it employs to attain it be worthy of commendation? Why should she place the ban of disapproval upon any organization solely because it does not proclaim its ritualistic work from the housetops. As well deny a firm or corporation the right to transact business, because, for sooth, the public are not made its confidants in all such dealings! No one denies that a person is justified in taking every lawful means to safeguard and promote his interests. Then, why refuse to admit that a society has an equal right to adopt legitimate precautions to insure the attainment of the end for which it was brought into existence? Those who denounce a society on the score of its secret character forget that the Church herself was the

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first secret society of the Christian Era. The exigencies of the early days of her existence made it incumbent upon her to exclude from a participation in her most solemn functions, all who were not absolutely known to her to be tried and true. In all cases, therefore, where she has deemed it advisable to formally condemn a society, she has done so because it attempted to usurp her legitimate sphere of action as the supreme teacher of religious truth, and strove to lessen her influence over the minds and hearts of her children.

The Knights of Columbus place the Catholic Church and her welfare above everything else in the world and accord fullest recognition to her divinely-bestowed charter to teach and sanctify humanity. To her they pledge

Unswerving Allegiance

even to the extent of disbanding should she, in her wisdom, deem such a course necessary. But as long as that spirit animates their hearts, they need fear no such contingency. Are they not her loyal defenders—the Crusaders of the twentieth century? 'Tis true they are not required to take up arms in defence of her holy places, nor to stand in battle array against enemies who dread the flash of the keen-edged sword or the thrust of the death-dealing bayonet. Their duty is thereby none the less imperative nor exacting, but more difficult of performance. For their "wrestling is not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers, against the rulers of the world of this darkness, against the spirit of wickedness in the high places." In order that they may discharge this obligation with honor to themselves and with advantage to religion they must be shielded with "the breastplate of justice," crowned with the "helmet of salvation" and armed with "the sword of the Spirit which is the word of God." Nothing short of the fullest equipment in the way of intelligence and righteousness, will suffice to make them the invincible champions of truth, the ablest advocates and truest defenders of the doctrines and practices of holy Mother Church.

She has need of such stalwart defenders. Her enemies are abroad to-day—ravaging wolves in the clothing of sheep—inculcating false doctrines under the guise of truth and with specious arguments leading the unwary astray. The citadel of religion is being stormed in an attempt to hurl the image of the Crucified from the niche it has occupied for nearly two thousand years. The dogmas of Christianity have lost their power over the minds and hearts of the multitudes wherever the parasitic advances of atheism and agnosticism are tolerated and encouraged. Socialism and anarchy with their attendant train of evils, have invaded the industrial and the political worlds, and would fain clog the wheels of human progress and demolish the institutions of the past. Respect for law and order and for legitimately constituted authority, is losing its hold upon the masses, because in the wake of disbelief in the doctrine of the divine right of kings to rule their subjects, there has been engendered a doubt regarding the truth of St. Paul's declaration that "there is no power but

from God; and therefore he that resisteth the power resisteth the ordinance of God."

In such circumstances is it any wonder that oppression and might have raised their hydra heads to proclaim their sovereignty where formerly charity and justice held fullest sway? False notions of right and wrong have begotten new standards of morality which are sapping the very foundations of public and private virtue. "That sensibility of principle, that chastity of honor which felt a stain like a wound" is rapidly yielding to the inroads of expediency and selfishness. Public officials have grown corrupt under the protection of systems of administration which connive at wrong-doing on the part of individuals and corporations who are willing to purchase immunity from persecution by means of lavish bribery. On every hand we see the baneful effects of criminal laxity in the enforcement of law and in the vindication of the outraged majesty of the commonwealth. Life itself has lost its sacred character and reputations are ruined with impunity. The acquisition of power and the attainment of social rank constitute the dream of human ambition. The golden calf still suffices as in the days of the Exodus, for the needs of the degenerate soul.

But worst of all the very sanctuary of human affection has been polluted by this abomination of desolation, for new idols have been enthroned therein, and the noblest instincts of man's nature have been prostituted to basest ends. The Juggernaut of corruption has crushed its victims even beside the hearthstone of private life and within the sacred precincts of the family circle. The home, which gives stability to the community, has not escaped the stain of this universal contamination, and it is there precisely we note its most deplorable ravages. The family is the foundation on which the superstructure of society is erected and therefore should be guarded as the most hallowed of all institutions. But, alas! divorce and infidelity and riotous living have sapped its vigor and threatened its very existence by profaning its sacred character and violating its most cherished traditions. In many quarters the home is no longer regarded as the inviolable sanctuary, wherein are sheltered and nurtured the offspring of human affection, the fathers and mothers of generations yet unborn. The bonds of marriage are sundered and the obligations they impose repudiated without a thought of the result and at the whim of sudden fancy or the desire of lawless passion. Since these ties are no longer regarded as binding even unto death, the home training of the young in virtue and religion is neglected and the dire consequences of this neglect are accentuated by the system of education in vogue in the common public schools.

Education lost its true meaning and full significance when it was

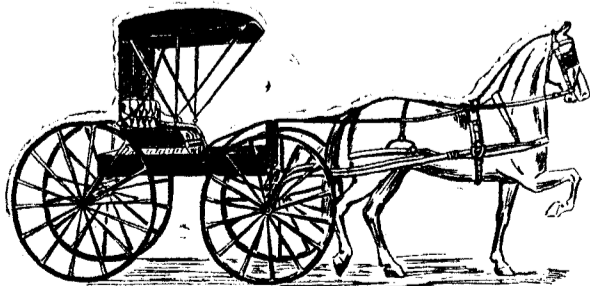
Divorced from Religion

It no longer walks hand in hand with its guide and monitor as it did in days of yore and as it does to-day in schools conducted under Catholic auspices. The common public school is the most

A GOOD BUGGY FOR \$65; HARNESS FOR \$14.56

The Buggy and the Harness illustrated in this cut, are exceptional value. You might easily pay \$20 more for a road wagon and get no better article. It is made expressly for us by one of the leading Canadian Carriage Manufacturers. It is fully guaranteed and is sold by most dealers for \$90. We bought a lot at the right time and the right place, and being satisfied with small profits we have fixed the price at \$65.

The Harness is the product of our own factory. It is carefully made from carefully selected leather, and at anything near the price, cannot be duplicated anywhere in Canada. We guarantee it to be thoroughly reliable, and just the kind that looks well and wears splendidly.



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- 225 C—SINGLE BUGGY HARNESS—Bridle—1-in. boxed loops, fancy scrolled patent leather blinkers with sound straps, good chain fronts, crystal rosettes, overdraw check.
- Lines—1 1/2-in. with steel spring billets, half russet or all black.
- Breast Collar—Folded wide layer, two rows stitching.
- Traces—1 1/2-in. D. & S. sewn to breast collar, four holes at end.
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- Belly Bands—Folded inside, single strap, sulky hitch (or wrap) outside.
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The present generation of women and girls have more than their share of misery. With some it is nervousness and palpitation, with others weak, dizzy and fainting spells, while with others there is a general collapse of the system.

Mrs. D. O. Donoghue, Orillia, Ont., writes: "For over a year I was troubled with nervousness and heart trouble. I decided to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and after using five boxes I found I was completely cured. I always recommend them to my friends."

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unchristian of institutions because the very name of God is banished from its curriculum. Such schools are sending into the world, year after year, young men and women whose minds have been developed along certain lines but whose hearts have lain dormant save in so far as they may have responded to refining influences from without the sphere of school life.

From these evils—political, economic, and social—the world at large seeks deliverance, but whither will it turn? Of late years they have attained such proportions that men have almost despaired of finding relief from them. Time and again they have been on the point of yielding without a struggle to this on-sweeping tide which threatens to engulf them.

Permanent Fact

of human history. The record of her continuous and successful efforts to uplift mankind is emblazoned in letters of gold on its every page. There is no sphere of human thought nor action which has not throbbled with the vitalizing pulsation of her guidance and teaching.

would recognize her claims must hearken and obey. She has but one code of laws for old and young, for rich and poor; but one body of doctrines for all conditions of life and all classes of people.

While the Church was yet in germ her divine Founder enunciated the fundamental principle which has ever since determined her attitude towards society, when, in response to a query of the Roman governor, Pontius Pilate, He said: "Thou shouldst not have any power against me unless it were given thee from above."

The application of this healing balm of religion to the wounds of humanity must be made by the children of Mother Church, by each one of us within the limits of his particular sphere of activity. No one dare shirk this duty, no matter how circumscribed his influence may be.

Never before in the Church's history has she had greater need of devoted children—of men and women whose every heart-throb is for her weal, whose fibre of everybody and soul is consecrated irrevocably to her service.

Progressive Spirit

which qualify them to be worthy leaders in this lay apostolate which is the latest manifestation of the missionary zeal of the Church. Through them all nations contribute the richest flowering of their Catholic manhood.

rather than a help to religion, is the faithlessness of the members to the ideals of the order. They have it within their power to make or mar its usefulness. Will they take advantage of the opportunities at their command? Will they prove equal to the task that lies before them? This we cannot with certainty foretell; but if they be animated with the sublime thoughts which thrilled the soul of their patron and leader, the great Columbus, we need have no misgivings regarding the result.

Columbus Dream

that in the twentieth century there would flourish in this new world a band of Catholic knights who, like him, would be animated with a devoted loyalty to holy Church and an unflinching faith in God, and who, scattered throughout the length and breadth of this vast continent, would raise aloft on its eastern seaboard the symbol of the Crucified to reflect the glory of the morning sun and then pass it from hand to hand o'er hill and dale until upon the Pacific slope "the western waves of ebbing day" would gild it with their mellow radiance as its outstretched arms invoked from heaven a benediction on this western world.

Little did he foresee when he raised the flag of his adoption beside the Cross of Christianity and entwined around them the tendrils of his deeprooted love for God and country, that his example would inspire tens of thousands to band themselves beneath the aegis of his name for the purpose of fostering religion and patriotism—loyalty to the Catholic Church, and loyalty to the flag of whatever land would afford them the opportunities for which they sighed.

Since the Knights of Columbus recognize no geographical lines, their order is destined to flourish as vigorously within the confines of this prosperous and progressive Dominion under the ample folds of that Union Jack which was my boyhood pride as it does to-day throughout the broad expanse of American soil beneath the protecting bars and star-decked azure of that Old Glory which claims the warmest tributes of my maturer years.

And, therefore, if the Knights of Columbus remain faithful to the spirit of their order and to the teaching and practices of the Church they cannot fail to prosper in this fair land of ours and to be instrumental, under divine Providence, in ushering in that most glorious epoch which yet awaits this continent in days to come, when from the ice-chilled waters of the Arctic sea to the storm-swept strait beyond Cape Horn, and from the wave-lashed shores of Vancouver Isle to the far-famed banks of Newfoundland, the progress of the sun will be heralded by the sound of the sanctuary bell proclaiming to all mankind that the God of our forefathers to whom this western world was dedicated even in pre-Columbian days still watches over His inheritance and presides over the destiny of this land of promise.

A GAELIC LEAGUE IN CALGARY

Societies Organized in Many Parts of Canada from Coast to Coast

A few of the faithful are doing all in their power to revive the interest in the Gaelic tongue in Calgary. Leagues are being formed all over Canada and this city is to be right in line. While branches are formed, regular meetings are held at which the business is practically all done in this much neglected language.

The Ottawa Journal speaks of the work of the league as follows:

Flourishing, spreading half across the continent is the Gaelic Society of Canada which had such a modest beginning in Ottawa a few years ago, and renewed its activity during the past winter.

On his return journey he organized new branches of the Gaelic society to be affiliated with the Ottawa branch of the Gaelic league. The vice-president's efforts at St. John were productive of excellent results, for there are now two societies, one for ladies and one for gentlemen, both deeply interested in the study of Gaelic.

Halifax next received a visit from Mr. McGee, and the Irishmen of the capital took up the study with great vigor.

The Ancient Capital had a branch some years ago, but unfavorable circumstances and the departure of some enthusiasts, reduced it to inaction. Mr. McGee revived it and all goes well again. T. J. Tobin, secretary of the Ottawa branch, had a letter from J. W. Costello, of Calgary, showing that the movement is growing in the Territories.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, SS.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that the said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December A.D. 1896.

Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

Marry Not a Man

Who never dresses up or cares how he looks except when he goes to see some lady.

Who thinks that a comfortable home and plenty to eat and wear should satisfy any woman.

Who thinks that the woman who gets him for a husband will be lucky beyond the rest of her sex.

Who bosses his sisters and does not think it necessary to show them the same consideration as other girls.

Who boasts to his men friends of his conquests among the fair sex, and thinks that no woman can resist him.

Who does not regard marriage as a partnership in which there must be mutual concessions, but would be likely to think he owned his wife.

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Rev. A La Bonte, O.M.I., of the St. Boniface Industrial School, will be ordained priest, and Rev. Maurice Pierquin, subdeacon, next Sunday.

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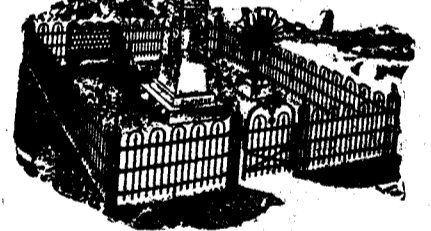
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Persons and Facts

The many friends of Father Coffee, S.J., will learn with sorrow the death of his father, the late Mr. Denis Coffee, which occurred on April 25, in Toronto. He had attained the venerable age of 92. The remains were taken to Guelph, where the funeral took place from the deceased's late residence, Neeve street, to the Church of Our Lady. The solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated at nine o'clock on April 27 by Rev. Father J. C. Coffee, S.J., the eldest son of the deceased, assisted by Rev. Father Doherty, S.J., deacon, and Father Donovan, S.J., subdeacon.

Iowa Catholics have just achieved a notable victory through aggressive unity. By the co-operation of clergy, laity and the Catholic societies throughout the State, a law has been put through the legislature which will do away with the former unjust provision that Catholic priests could not, of right, minister to the spiritual needs of the Catholic inmates of state institutions.

The estimated Catholic population of Great Britain is 2,500,000.

A missionary man at Ning po, Ching gives interesting examples of the value of slight sums contributed to the work in China. Twelve cents, for instance, will feed a widow for two months; 60 cents will pay a poor family's rent for four months or can be used to save the lives of six little foundlings who would otherwise be destroyed. \$6.00 will enable the Sisters to visit 15 different districts, and such visitations usually produce about 250 baptisms of dying infants, apart from the good wrought among the adult population; the same amount will board an orphan, a cripple, or an aged person for six months.

Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, Ill., who is improved in health after a severe illness, remarked just before the attack that he should be willing to continue to live, if for nothing else but that he might keep hoping that the people would at last choose as their governors and lawmakers, wise, brave, just and enlightened men. And then he gave utterance to this striking and comprehensive epigram: "At the close of the nineteenth century and the opening of the twentieth century the world is dominated by two forms of power—the power of money and the power of the many. Can it be possible that the people who in the past have been the instruments and servants of every kind of tyranny shall become resigned to serve as slaves in the modern temple of Mammon?"

The beatification of Mother Julie Billiart, foundress of the Order of Notre Dame de Namur, will take place this May. In all the houses of the Order throughout the world, celebrations will be held in honor of the beatification.

The German centre party has presented to the Reichstag a bill abolishing the last remainder of the laws unfavorable to Catholics. The debate was rather bitter and was taken up by the Socialists and the Liberals.

The Catholic Young Men's Society of Italy has proposed to the like associations of the entire world a programme of celebration for the Golden Sacerdotal jubilee of His Holiness as follows: An international pilgrimage to Rome in September, 1908, an offering of a golden chalice for His Holiness, the institution of permanent works for the

general benefits of emigrants, an exhibition of articles for poor churches, the articles to be collected by the young.

Abbe Perosi, the well known composer and director of the Sistine chapel, Rome, has just finished a classical symphony, at which he has been at work for over a year. He intends to have it performed in Milan before his visit to South America, where he has been engaged personally to direct several of his oratorios.

Bishop Schewbach of La Crosse, Wis., was expected to sail from New York for Naples on Saturday on the steamship King Albert of the North German Lloyd line. From Naples he will go direct to Rome. This will be Bishop Schewbach's ad limina visit to Rome.

M. Descurtins, Switzerland's famous Catholic publicist and statesman is reported seriously ill. It may be remembered that between himself and the late Pope Leo XIII. a warm friendship existed, the great Pontiff cordially encouraging his struggle in behalf of the working people.

With regard to the forthcoming condemnation by the Holy See of the errors of the day, it is no longer a secret that the writings of the Abbe Loisy will furnish a considerable number of the propositions to be condemned—although they do not by any means exhaust the list. The subject of Our Lord's divinity will figure very largely in the Syllabus, and the historical character of the New Testament will also be treated. It is impossible yet to say when this most important document will be published.

Notice

Notice is given that the regular bi-monthly attendance at Holy Communion by St. Mary's Lyceum, falling on Sunday, May 6th, has been postponed.

Archbishop Keane will deliver the annual baccalaureate address to the graduates of the University of Iowa next June. The same invitation was extended last year, but the Archbishop's plans to travel abroad prevented him from accepting.

The marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Ena of Battenberg has been definitely fixed for June 1. The foreign ambassadors who are to attend the ceremony will arrive in Madrid, May 28.

Prof. Gibbs of Covington, Ky., recently gave a Gregorian-Chant recital at the Cincinnati Auditorium, with the aid of a boy choir of 200 voices.

Lectures on Irish history are being given under the auspices of the School Board in the city of Milwaukee. Thirty public school teachers are following the course.

A writer in the St. Louis Church Progress, M. D. Collins, warns Catholics against buying a history of the United States from the pen of Senator Lodge. The book is said to be replete with misrepresentations of Catholic doctrine and a hatred of Irish Catholics that is truly astounding.

Astronomers are deeply interested in the action of the Pope, who, on the recommendation of Monsignor Maffi, the archbishop of Pisa has summoned, as the new director of the Vatican Observatory, Father Hagen, who, since 1888, has occupied a similar post in the Jesuit University of Georgetown, D.C.

After the closing of the forty hours' devotion at St. Francis' Church, Portland, Oregon, recently, Professor Edward Smith, of Columbia University, was received into the Catholic Church by Rev. Francis J. Phelan, C.S.C. Mr. Smith made the profession of faith and received conditional baptism. Professor Smith was formerly a Methodist minister in the East. He is a Greek and Hebrew scholar, and is at present professor of Greek and Latin at Columbia University.

The Catholic clergy of New Jersey have decided to continue their efforts against political evils in that State. This decision has been brought about by the success of the clergy in the recent liquor fight.

An American artist, Marquise Cecile de Wentworth, a native of New York, will almost surely gain the most sensational triumph at the coming Paris salon. The Marquise recently gave a private view of her striking and unique picture of the dying moments of Leo XIII.

Her portraits of the living Leo were applauded. For the death bed scene she had the collaboration of fourteen cardinals, who posed for her, wearing robes in which they were grouped around the expiring Pontiff. The room in which Leo died was reconstructed in exact detail for the Marquise by order of the present Pope.

The plan to establish in the United States a national association for Catholic young men on the lines of the Y.M.C.A., has, it is said, taken definite shape and has the approval of Cardinal Gibbons, and Archbishops Ireland, Farley and Ryan.

A complete electric light plant has just been installed at St. Louis college, San Antonio, Texas. The plant will furnish light and power for the college and surrounding grounds, and a building measuring 25 x 60 feet has been built to house the machinery. The total cost is about \$6,000. As the college already has its own waterworks system it is now entirely independent of the city both for water and light.

It Heals The Lungs.

When the antiseptic vapor of "Catarrhose" is inhaled it spreads through the breathing organs, carrying healing and health to the sore spots. An irritable throat "Catarrhose" cures in five minutes, bronchitis it soothes instantly, weak lungs are fed and quickly nourished back to health. To be free from colds and coughs, to avoid catarrh and bronchitis—use Catarrhose; it is prescribed by more than twenty thousand physicians in America alone, and used by the people of nine nations.

ST. BONIFACE NOTES

University examinations closed on Friday morning.

On Sunday an interesting game of Base-Ball was played between the Bousers and the Niggers, the former winning by three runs. The game was very fast and several double plays were noticed. In the ninth innings the score was 15-15; another innings being played the game was decided in favor of the Bousers. O'Connell failed to touch Crepeau's famous out drops and in-shots, and was forced to leave the plate sorrowfully, after being put out several times. Bonneau played an unusually good game both at the bat and first base. Navin, or as he is better known as Bouser, must think he has a long neck, since he put on a three and a half inch collar, for he struck only the high balls and hit the weather. Levasseur played an excellent game behind the bat, and made some fine stops. Lemay must be congratulated on making several brilliant efforts at catching foul-fly's. Surprenant in second and Gelley in the field played a good game. We must not forget our old friend Paradis, who played so fast a game that he came to grief sartorially. Gelley certainly did the Bousers some good with his coaching. In the last innings Basil Monette and Paradis endeavored to rattle J. B. Crepeau, but their endeavors were fruitless for the Bouser twister from Argyle took it coolly and managed to put Basil and Monette out in that innings.


The teams were:
Bousers Niggers
Geo. Levasseur Catcher A. Lemay
J. B. Crepeau Pitcher J. T. Basil
M. Bonneau 1st Base Monette
E. Surprenant 2nd Base A. Paradis
J. Dutton 3rd base A. Gereard
J. H. Gillis Shortstop J. O'Connell
M. Navin Cen. Field P. Noel
E. Richardson R. Field A. Beliveau
M. Gelley L. Field E. Coupe

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Feeding and Stabling a Motor Car

A young motorist, endeavoring to convince a country inn keeper that the decay of coaching was more than compensated for by the spread of motoring as a pastime, exclaimed, as a final argument that his car was of forty-horsepower, "the equal sir, of ten relays of coach horses." The next morning he read in his bill: "To feeding and stabling, 80 shillings." He asked the landlord for an explanation. "The charge for 'osses is 2 shillin' a head, sir," was the reply. "That machine of yours is equal to forty 'osses, which is 80 shillin'.

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You can't look at a loaf of our bread without being tempted to eat a slice. It's light—sweet—well-browned, just as palatable as it looks.

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Daily Spasms.

ST. JACOB'S, Ont., Nov 28, 1899.
Since a child 6 years old I was subject to St. Vitus Dance and spasms, and seeing an advertisement of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic I concluded to try it. Its effect has been wonderful, for before using I had spasms almost daily, but since taking this remedy have not had an attack for twelve days, and shall continue its use.
MISS LYDIA RUDY.

Mr. W. F. Hackey, of Bathurst Village, N. Br. says that his little girl had from two to three attacks of fits a day, for five or six months, but since she took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had only one in 10 months and none since.
Mr. C. Noyes, of Brockville, writes that he didn't have a fit in 13 weeks since he took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, while before that he had attacks every week.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a Sample bottle to any address. Poor patients also get the medicine free. Prepared by the REV. FATHER KOENIG, of Port Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and now by the

KOENIG MED. CO., CHICAGO, ILL.
Sold by Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, 5 for \$5.00. Agents in Canada:—THE LYMAN BROS. & Co., LTD., TORONTO; THE WINGATE CHEMICAL CO., LTD., MONTREAL.

THE MAN ON FOOT

In Stamboul He Has No Rights as Against the Horseman

One of the peculiarities in Stamboul is the insolent demeanor of the horseman to the footman. Many times daily you will see some rascal of a cabman trying to drive down a well dressed man on the street. The drivers rarely take the trouble to shout as they approach pedestrians. I was often filled with wonder at observing the meekness with which well dressed Turks on foot submitted to such treatment from shabby Turks on carriage boxes. Even when no injury was done to such a pedestrian, he was often bespattered with mud. Stamboul must be an unpleasant place in which to live. Were cabmen in our country to treat pedestrians so recklessly there would be many cases of assault and battery, and I think some mortality among the Jehus.

One day I saw a uniformed Turk picking his way across the street, using his sabre as a walking stick. A carriage suddenly dashed down on him, and its driver, after nearly running over him, hurled at him a volley of what sounded like choice Turkish abuse. The uniformed Turk retorted not. He scraped the mud off his uniform, stuck his sabre under his arm and waded ashore. In our country a man with a sabre would have used it on the driver's back. By this I do not mean that the Turks are lacking in spirit—far from it, but apparently it would seem to be the custom of the country that the man on foot, as against the man on horseback, has no rights.—"A Levantine Log Book," by Jerome Nart.

Possible Explanation

An old hen was pecking at some stray carpet tacks in the back yard. "Now, what do you suppose that fool hen is eating those tacks for?" said Homer. "Perhaps," rejoined his better half, "she is going to lay a carpet."

Little Willie is the apple of his father's eye, and he deserves to be. A while ago a rough-looking individual came to the house where little Willie lives, and grasped him by the collar.

"If you don't tell me where you're father keeps his money, I'll knock yer head off yer shoulders, an' arter that I'll eat yer."

"Oh, please don't do that, sir," whimpered Willie. "You'll find all the money we've got in an old vest in the kitchen."

Two minutes later a bruised and battered wreck was heaved through the front door of little Willie's dwelling place, and sat for a while in the gutter and blinked. "That kid's too smart—unnatural smart," it muttered. "Never said a word about 'is ole man bein' inside that vest.'"—Exchange.

The Little End of It

There are many stories told of the Queen of Italy's acts of kindness to her poor subjects. The following, however shows that even the good intentions of queens are not always fulfilled. Her Majesty recently noticed a pleasant faced little girl and spoke to her. There was a short conversation and the Queen asked the child what she could do in the way of needlework.

"I can knit stockings, signora," replied the girl.

"Do you know who I am?" continued the Queen.

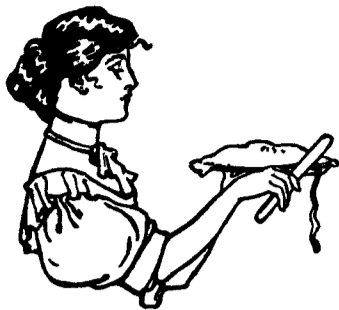
"Yes, signora, you are the Queen."

"Well then, make me a pair of stockings and send them to the palace."

A few days afterwards the articles arrived, and the Queen, in return for the gift, sent the child a beautiful pair of silk stockings, one filled with sweets, the other containing money. Next day the Queen received a letter from her little friend, as follows:

"Signora, your gift has caused me many tears. My father took the money and as my big brother took the sweets, and as for the stockings, why mother took them for herself."—Tit Bits.

Everyone sees the advantage of being first; but few see the beauty of being content to be second.



Royal Household Flour

THE success of pastry depends upon the flour. Bread and pastry must be more than merely appetising; they must be wholesome, digestible, nourishing. The flour depends upon the wheat and the way it is milled.

is made from spring wheat only. It is milled by the newest and best machinery. It is purified by electricity.

Use it and you get bread not only light, crisp and appetising, but also wholesome, digestible and nourishing.

You will better your baking by buying Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour from your grocer.

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"Ogilvie's Book for a Cook," contains 130 pages of excellent recipes, some never published before. Your grocer can tell you how to get it FREE.



Living on an Earthquake

At Maesteg, in South Wales, in the heart of the colliery district, subsidences are going on which cause increasing alarm, and which seem to threaten the destruction of a considerable portion of the populous town.

Crevices have suddenly appeared in the earth, and whole rows of houses have suffered almost irreparable damage. Dwellings have been suddenly vacated because their occupants could hear the walls groaning in the night.

The street pavements are showing signs of the earth's labor, in some spots by sunken patches, and in others by buckling up. Gaping cavities suddenly appear in people's gardens, and not long ago a horse grazing in a field was swallowed up and lost.

The unfortunate feature of this alarming state of things is that many working men who have at much self sacrifice, acquired their own houses, are having the experience of seeing their property slowly but surely crumbling to pieces.

Whether the mischief arises from the extensive colliery workings below remains to be proved.

The Wonders of The Body.

Its mechanism, like delicate machinery, by even a slight cause is so disarranged as to be practically useless. A headache is no trifling matter because the stomach, kidneys and liver are sure to be affected. To cure the cause of headaches and prevent new attacks, use Ferrozone; it aids the stomach by supplying nourishing blood, vitalizes the nerves and brain instantly. Ferrozone braces—gives tone—elevates your spirits. No such health bringer known. Fifty cents per box of fifty chocolate coated tablets at all dealers.

Our guides, we pretend must be sinless; as if those were not often the best teachers who only yesterday got corrected for their own mistakes.

There is a time in every man's character when he arrives at the conviction that he must take himself for better or worse as his portion.

The vices of earth become dominant when we are deaf to the voices from heaven.

Sufficiently Represented.

"What doer your wife think of woman's suffrage?"

"Not much," answered Mr. Meeckton. "She believes that a woman who can't make at least one man vote the way she wants him to doesn't deserve to have any influence in affairs."—Ex.

A Southern cotton planter had on his plantation a little boy in buttons called "Sam." Sam one afternoon pointed to a bottle on his master's bureau and said:

"Mr. Channing, am dat hair oil?"

"Mercy, no, Sam; that's glue," said the planter.

"I guess dat's why I can't get mah cap off," said Sam, thoughtfully.

Day by day faithfully to do one's work, and to be restless for no more; without bitterness to accept obscurity for ambition; to possess all vital passions and to govern them; to stand on the world's thoroughfare, and see the young generations hurrying by; and to put into the hands of a youth, here and there, a light which will burn long after one's own personal taper is extinguished; to look back upon years already gone as not without usefulness and honor, and forward to what may remain as safe at least from failure or any form of shame, and thus for one's self to feel the humility of the part before the greatness of the whole of life and yet the privileges and duties of the individual to the race—this brings blessedness if not happiness.

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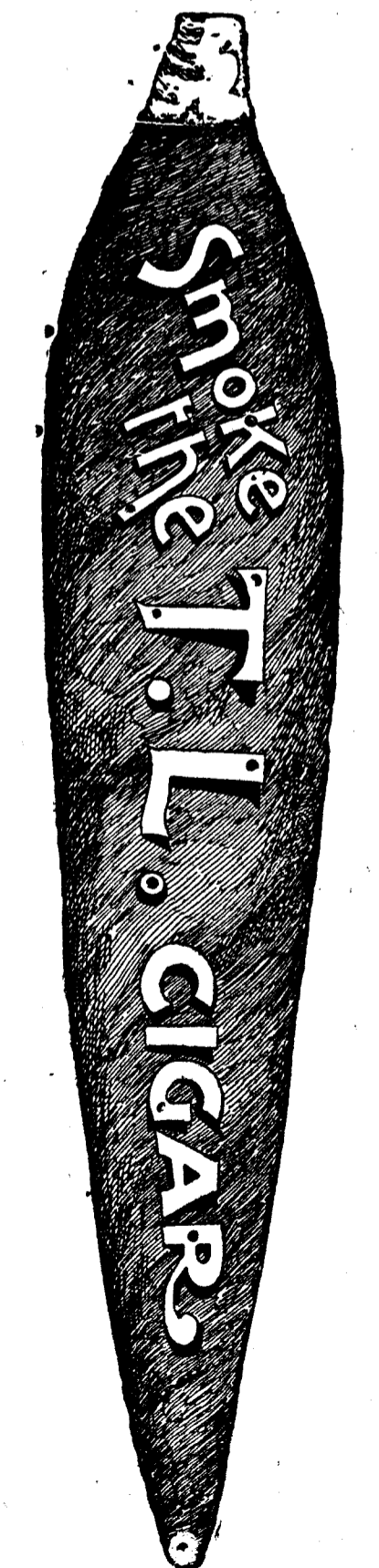
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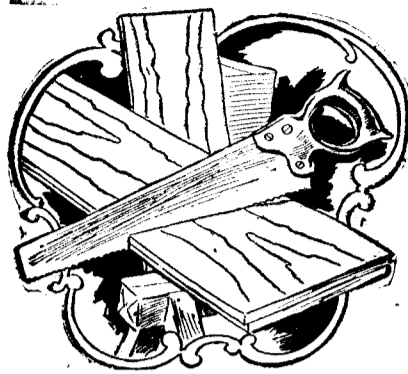
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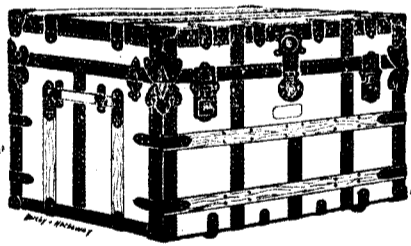
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Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

this occasion. It was accordingly decided that the solemn function would be on Saturday last. This change was unfortunately forgotten or overlooked by the proof reader; hence the mistake in our last issue. The Monday morning papers kindly drew attention to this oversight. It was, then, on Saturday last, at 9.30 a.m., in the new chapel of St. Boniface College, that the funeral service was conducted by the Most Reverend Archbishop. It began by the clergy and students reciting the Office of the Dead, His Grace, assisted by Very Rev. P. Magnan, Provincial of the Oblates and Rev. D. Dandurand, O.M.I., sitting under a dais on the Gospel side, while Rev. J. Dugas, S.J., Rector of St. Boniface College, assisted by Rev. Ludger Arpin, S.J., and Rev. Lewis Drummond, S.J., acted as officiating priests on the Epistle side, in presence of a simple catafalque draped in black. The solemn Requiem Mass, which followed, was celebrated by His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, with Father Dandurand as assistant priest, Rev. H. Speeman as deacon and Rev. M. Pierquin as subdeacon, Very Rev. P. Magnan, O.M.I., and Rev. A. Chossegros, S.J., being respectively deacon and subdeacon of honor. Monsignor Dugas, all the Jesuit Fathers and several other clergymen were present, as were also Chief Justice and Madame Dubuc, Judge Prendergast, Mrs. Bernier, several nuns from neighboring convents with their pupils and all the students of the college, who rendered the impressive Gregorian chant with admirable precision and verve.

In the last issue of our Catholic contemporary "The Leader", of San Francisco, the most widely circulated weekly on the Pacific coast, just four days before the earthquake and fire which devastated that beautiful city, the editor published the following leaderette, which now reads like a presentiment of the coming catastrophe.

LESSON OF MT. VESUVIUS

It is a desolate and disastrous Holy Week on the slopes of Mount Vesuvius. For the second time in a year the Italian peninsula is sorely tried by the forces of nature. How powerless those poor people must feel before the awful might of earthquake and volcano, the agonies of earth in labor, and the rushing of lava floods. Once before the earth trembled during Holy Week to teach a lesson to mankind. Who shall say that the people of Italy do not need such a lesson now? Many of them have wandered afar after strange gods. Perhaps the hell-fires of Vesuvius will speak to their hearts more convincingly than any human tongue. Already the people are appealing to Him at whose death the sun was darkened and the foundations of the world shaken. They are calling upon the Madonna to protect them from the withering flames, and the red-hot stones, and the searing ashes, that seem to be vomited out of the infernal pit. It may be God's way of bringing them to their senses and reawakening the faith in their souls. It is an hour of sharp and bitter trial for the afflicted ones, and they deserve our sympathy and prayers.

Not less strangely and unconsciously prophetic are the last words of the subjoined paragraph in the same issue of that same "Leader," April 14, Holy Saturday, the Eve of Easter.

A good subject of thought on this last day of Lent is our Easter duty. It is true that the time for complying with this Christian obligation extends for many weeks after Easter, but it is not a good practice to postpone its fulfillment. The Church is more lenient now than in earlier years. The season for receiving Holy Communion was formerly limited to the two weeks between Palm Sunday and Low Sunday. Now it covers a period of fourteen weeks. But it is not advisable to take advantage of this favor. Because the Church is a gracious Mother we should not show ourselves negligent children. Receiving our Risen Saviour on Easter morning is a beautiful Christian custom. Do not put off your duty till Whitsuntide or Trinity Sunday. Now is the acceptable time. Before Pentecost you may be judged by Christ the Lord.

And the judgement came to many on Wednesday in Easter week, the fateful April 18. May not some of the dead have put off their Easter duty till it was too late, far though the 18th was from Pentecost? Although we need fear no such convulsions of nature in this prairie land, yet death has a thousand ways of making victims and we have the Master's own word that he comes like a thief in the night, unheralded and unforeseen.

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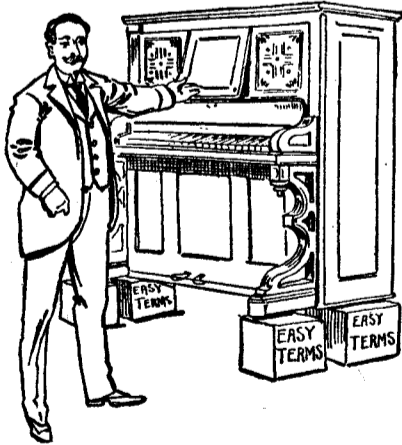
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