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Current Comment

Nervous people who are haunted by the fear of appendicitis may be consoled by the saying of a Lausanne physician quoted by Dr. L. Menard in the "Cosmos," of June 9. "If a traveller," writes the Swiss doctor, "suddenly seized with appendicitis in the midst of a desert, lies down in the open air, covers himself up as well as he can and remains eight days without any help, without food or medicine, he will have a better chance of getting well than if he were in a civilized city, and treated by the princes of the medical art." Dr. Menard's reason for approving this extraordinary assertion is that so many mistakes are continually made by skilled surgeons. It seems that the fact of removing the appendix from a patient who has suffered severe pains is no proof at all that the sufferer had appendicitis, and that even when microscopic examination reveals an apparently diseased condition of the removed appendix that may merely be the result of the ligature made just before the operation.

One of our most thoughtful readers writes to us: "I was not half pleased with the last sentence of your first comment last week. Your conclusion to the contrast between the relations of Church and State in France and the United States was: 'Although the American system be theoretically debatable, practically it is vastly preferable to the present French system. Now it seems to me there can be no question or preference. The American system is good though not perfect; but the present French system is utterly bad.'" While entirely agreeing with our correspondent's correction, we beg to remark that the weak sentence he objects to was translated from M. Boyer de la Bouillane's remarks quoted by "La Semaine Religieuse" of Montreal. However, we are still inclined to think that an argument, the premises of which are so strong as to make the intelligent reader desiderate a more forcible conclusion, is a very effective one. Surely in any discussion it is a great triumph to elicit from a reader the complaint, "You might have drawn a much stronger inference." For this proves that you have attained the desired effect, complete conviction, and that you have done so in a very modest, undogmatic way. How different this is from the usual methods of the adversaries of our faith. From the weaker premises they draw the strongest and most unwarrantable conclusions, and thus sin against one of the fundamental rules of Logic. Logic forbids making the conclusion wider than the premises, but it does not forbid making it narrower.

We are going to quote something which contradicts opinions previously expressed in this journal. But as those opinions concerned matters of contemporary history which are in dispute, we welcome any contribution that will throw light on the facts. What we seek above all is the truth, and this we mean to find out even at the sacrifice of previous opinions. Our quotation is from the "Athenaeum," perhaps the fairest and ablest of English literary journals. Reviewing a work on the Congo controversy by Father Vermeersch, a learned and holy Jesuit, who is one of the pillars of the University of Louvain, a man whose fearless sincerity is the admiration of all Belgians, the "Athenaeum" says:

"La Question Congolaise," by Dr. Vermeersch, S.J., of the Catholic University of Louvain (Brussels, Charles Bulens), is a remarkable contribution to Mr. Cattier's side of the Congo controversy, and will be damaging to King Leopold. It shows that the opinion of the Catholic Church has been profoundly affected by recent discoveries. The language of the author is full of politeness to his King, and he writes in an apologetic form. This fact, however, only makes his admissions the more startling, and his conclusions the more acceptable to those in this country who have long been attacked as either in-

terested or hypocritical. Our author deals at length with the criticism which he thinks may fairly be made against the silence maintained for many years by Belgian doubters. He explains that "the Belgian is not an American, and not a revolutionist by nature. . . . The newspapers, predisposed our missionaries to a great and patient indulgence. . . . The attack came from Protestant missionaries. . . . Was it wrong of our missionaries to try regular and pacific steps, rather than make a noise, probably useless, and perhaps dangerous?"

Returning to the subject, he asks of the Belgian Catholic missions:—"Why did they hold their peace? Why did they prefer to suffer in silence the wrongs done to them and the poor negroes? . . . Because they had faith in the administration of their fellow-countrymen, in their assurances, in their promises. Because they loved Belgium and would not by declamation at the wrong time, play the game of a foreign nation."

After stating the reasons why they did not like to quarrel with the State, he tells us that it was a sacrifice "to the good name of Belgium." He then explains away previous declarations by the missionaries in favor of the State, and says that "after the publication of the Report the missionaries quitted their ordinary reserve. Nothing now ought to hold them back. . . . The King himself has asked for light."

There is now nothing in our author's attitude of which we in this country can complain. Father Vermeersch, in passing, destroys the whole fabric of King Leopold's assertions as to the State not being the creation of Europe. In some portions of the volume our author goes even beyond M. Cattier, and he also quotes with high approval a volume reviewed by us on its appearance, by "un honnête homme, le Baron de Mandat." We did justice at the time to the courage of the Baron de Mandat-Grancey. The great importance of the volume before us is that in some of its most terrible passages—as for example, at p. 250—the author distinctly states that "in giving this point in detail we have limited ourselves to transcribing the unanimous feeling with which their experience has inspired the missionaries,"—that is, the Belgian Catholic missions.

Speculation being rife as to what decision the French Bishops have come to in their council, which began on May 30, it may be as well to lay before our readers the wise and prudent advice given by our able contemporary, the Liverpool "Catholic Times," in its issue of June 8.

Naturally, the public journals, as well in England as in France, are busy prophesying what decision the Holy Father will adopt in regard to the local committees of worship, which transfer the management of ecclesiastical property to the hands of elected laymen. Their prophecies are the merest of guesses. All that is known at present is that the French hierarchy has met in secret conclave under oath to reveal nothing. And nothing will be revealed until the Pope speaks. Even then we shall not know how the prelates judged on the great issue which faces the Church in France. That some Bishops favor resistance is understood to be true. But others discountenance it as dangerous, impolitic and futile. The opinions for and against the acceptance of the Separation Law will be sent to Rome, and then, just as he thinks well, the Pope will decide irrespective of numbers. His decision will at once be made known and be loyally accepted. When it will be made or made known none can foretell and all prophecies are vain. Hence our readers may save themselves the trouble of perusing any of the numer-

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OBITUARY

THE LATE FATHER PERISSET

Joseph Perisset was born at Vauderens, near Freiburg, in Switzerland, in 1867. In his early manhood he was a gardener by trade; but, as he grew older he felt a calling to the priestly life, and with his own earnings and especially with the savings of a devoted mother, whose only son he was, he began the arduous studies necessary for the priesthood. In this he was greatly assisted by a distinguished clergyman, a Monsignor, who is the author of a well known work entitled "Les Saintes Abstinences." Thanks to his generous protector, he was admitted to a preparatory clerical seminary, the Institut de Bethlehem, at Immensee, in Switzerland. While studying theology, he met Rev. Father Lecoq, O.M.I., then travelling in Europe. The latter proposed to him to come out to Manitoba and ask to be admitted in the diocese of St. Boniface. Joseph Perisset eagerly accepted the offer, and, after some correspondence with the ecclesiastical authorities here, was duly admitted as a theological student here. He came to Canada early in February, 1903, and continued his theological studies under Rev. Father Dandurand, O.M.I., at the Archbishop's house. The letters he wrote at this time show how grateful he was to all who had given him a helping hand in the uphill work of preparing examinations at the age of 36 after many years of manual labour. As he was full of zeal for the sacred ministry, he was rapidly advanced in Holy Orders, receiving the tonsure in March, minor orders in September, subdeaconship and deaconship in October, and finally the priesthood on December 23, 1903.

His cheerful and optimistic disposition, his portly figure and apparently excellent health, gave promise of long years of fruitful labor in the vineyard of the Lord. He was first sent as assistant priest to St. Eustache, then to Grande Clairiere, afterwards to Pine-wood, and last year he was placed at the head of the new and struggling parish of St. Adelard. This is as yet a very poor mission; but, nothing daunted by pioneer beginnings, he worked earnestly among his people till at the end of Lent he was stricken with the malady—apparently some kind of blood poisoning—which rapidly sapped his abounding health and ultimately proved fatal. Some weeks ago he went to St. Boniface hospital, where an operation on a malignant growth on the neck gave him temporary relief. He said his last Mass eighteen days before his death. From that time forward Rev. Father Messier, the chaplain of the hospital, saw that the fatal ending was inevitable. But Rev. Father Perisset himself could not be persuaded that he was going to die. However, through deference to his devoted friend the chaplain, he consented to receive the last rites of Holy Church, although it was not till the day before his demise that he realized the approach of death. Then he bravely accepted God's holy will and expired peacefully on the morning of June 15. His mother survives him in Switzerland and will deeply mourn his untimely end, albeit she will be consoled by the memory of his virtues and his short but edifying career as a priest.

On Sunday afternoon the remains were transferred from St. Boniface hospital to the Cathedral, where they lay in state till the funeral which took place the next morning at 9 o'clock. His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, sang the Requiem High Mass himself, having as assistant priest Monsignor Dugas. The deacon of honor was Father Messier, the subdeacon of honor was Rev. Father Woodcutter. Rev. Father Labonte, O.M.I., was deacon of office, and Rev. M. Pierquin, subdeacon; Rev. J. Poitras was Master of Ceremonies. Among the clergy present in the sanctuary were Rev. D. Dandurand, O.M.I., Rev. J. Dugas, S.J., Rev. C. Deshaies, Rev. Lewis Drummond, S.J., Rev. Fathers Camper, Laguerre and Van Gistern, O.M.I., Rev. Father Caron, and Rev. T. Pare. The Cathedral, which was heavily draped in mourning, witnessed a sympathetic gathering of the people and religious

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Persons and Facts

The University of Ottawa conferred the following degrees at the close of the recent examinations: Licentiate of philosophy, Rev. J. E. Caron, O.M.I.; Rev. C. Paille, O.M.I., St. Charles, Man.; Bachelor of Literature, Donat Collin, St. Boniface, Man. Among the westerners to obtain medals were Henry McLeod, who captured the silver Medal presented by Rev. C. C. Delaney, Burlington, Vt., for highest place in third form A. Teddy Lisle, of Lloydminster, secured the gold medal in the third commercial course. Harry McDonald, of Macleod, Alta., and Nicholas Bawlf, of Winnipeg, were successful in the matriculation examinations.

The thriving town of St. Jean celebrated the feast of its patron, St. John the Baptist on Tuesday last. Rev. J. Blain, S.J., preached a patriotic sermon at the High Mass. This was followed by a successful banquet, at which many stirring speeches were made.

On Wednesday, the 27th inst., the town of St. Boniface celebrated St. Jean Baptiste day by a solemn High Mass, at which His Grace the Archbishop preached. After noon there were athletic sports with a picnic in the grounds of St. Boniface College, and in the evening Mr. Noel Bernier's new play was admirably staged before a large audience.

Brandon, June 26.—A wedding took place here at 7 o'clock this morning that caused quite a little flutter of excitement. The contracting parties were M. Tom, Chinaman, and Annie Stein, a Galician girl, who is both young and good looking. The ceremony took place in the Catholic church, after which the happy couple and their friends drove around the city, having five cabs at their disposal. At 10 o'clock they drove up to Davidson's photograph gallery and the whole group was photographed. In the meantime a large crowd of spectators gathered out of curiosity, to catch a glimpse of the pair as they left the gallery, and gave them a cheer when they again drove off in the cabs. M. Tom is a chef in one of the hotels here, and is reported to have considerable cash.—Free Press Evening News Bulletin, June 26.

Last Sunday the Chicago French Canadians celebrated their national feast of St. John the Baptist by religious and social festivities with great enthusiasm.

Chief-Justice Dubuc was sworn in on Tuesday morning as administrator of the Province during the absence of the Lieutenant-Governor Sir Daniel McMillan. The oath of office was taken by the chief justice before Mr. Justice Richards in the chief-justice's private room at the court house. The commission from the Governor-General was read by Mr. Graburn, the clerk of the executive council. Among those present were Mr. Justice Perdue, Mr. Justice Mathers, Hon. J. H. Agnew, acting Attorney-General, Hon. R. Rogers, Minister of Public Works; Sheriff Inkster, Mr. Walker, Prothonotary of the King's Bench, Mr. Wilkes, registrar, and Dr. Dubuc.

Dr. C. L. M. Harris, the head of the Hamilton Conservatory of Music, who recently conducted examinations, for Toronto University, in the theory of music at St. Mary's Academy, was impressed with the candidates who appeared before him. Despite their natural nervousness they all displayed the excellent results of their training. He was particularly impressed with a senior pupil, a young lady from Calgary (Miss Stella Burns).

A paragraph from President Roosevelt's address to the girl graduates of the National Cathedral school, Georgetown, D.C.:

"I want you to have your eyes on the stars, but remember that your feet are on the ground. . . . Now, I do not pity you because you will have

harder times ahead of you than you have had in the past. No man or woman worthy of being called a true man or woman, prizes life merely so far as it means absence of pain and effort. On the contrary, the thing that makes life worth while is the active achievement of things worth achieving."

Wallis Island in Central Oceania used to be called by its natives Uvea, or "Pearl of the Pacific." In a spiritual sense and from the view point of the Catholic missionary it still merits that appellation. Religion is in a flourishing condition in each of the three parishes into which the Island is divided, and in each of which are to be found a large church, a presbytery and a convent, all built of stone by the natives under the direction of the missionaries. There is a novitiate for native Sisters of the Third Order of Mary, and a seminary for the training of the native clergy. So far, this institution has given nine priests to the missionary field, and there are a score or more of other aspirants now following the courses leading to ordination. A detail worth noting is that the minimum age for the ordination of a native is thirty years—The Ave Maria.

James P. Clarke, Senator from Arkansas, is an Irish-American, a son of a Catholic Irish mother and father who lived in Yazoo City, Miss., where the present senator was born and reared. The little education which Senator Clarke got, except that which he obtained from his own labors, was received in a private Catholic school, conducted by Miss Helen Kearney, of Yazoo City, Miss.

A specially invited guest of the Canadian Women's Press Club at their recent meeting in Winnipeg was Mrs. Thomas Bennett of Regina, the Regina correspondent of our esteemed contemporary, the Northwest Review, for which she writes under the pen-name "Gena Macfarlane." Mrs. Bennet's maiden name was Annie M. Dunlop, and she was born at Baddeck, Cape Breton, being a daughter of Sheriff Dunlop of Victoria County. After studying at Baddeck Academy, she became a pupil of the Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame in Arichat. In her eighteenth year she asked admission to the Catholic Church and was received by His Lordship Bishop Cameron. After her graduation she taught school for some time at home and afterwards went as a teacher to the Northwest. There she met her future husband. In 1892 Mr. and Mrs. Bennett removed to Regina, where Mr. Bennett holds a position under the Department of Justice. Mrs. Bennett takes an active interest in the welfare of Regina, and as editor of the special Women's Hospital aid edition of the Regina Leader she lately spoke very plainly to her fellow-citizens on their city's shortcomings in hospital accommodation. Unlike many women over the border who feel that they have a public mission to perform, Mrs. Bennett has a large family, and believes that woman's noblest sphere of action is the home.—The (Antigonish) Casket.

St. Louis Catholics have up to date contributed \$665,000 towards their new cathedral.

The name of Rev. Wm. J. Foley, of Tusket Wedge, N.S., will be proposed to the Pope by the Congregation of the Propaganda for the Archbishopric of Halifax, N.S.

Archbishop Malone, P.P., V.G., of Kilmish, Ireland, died lately at the advanced age of 84. He was an active writer during his long life, and among his best known books are "The Life of St. Patrick" and "Adrian IV. and Ireland."

Rev. Father McGee, of St. Joseph's church, Stratford, Ont., has been ap-

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Commencements

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY

Graduation Exercises at Crescentwood Home of Culture—A Delightful Function

The graduation exercises of St. Mary's Academy held on Friday evening, June 22, were surrounded with characteristic charm, flowing from the rare taste and Christian culture that pervade the functions of this classic school. The graduates, Miss Stella Eleanor Burns and Aileen Laura McCusker, adorned happily the delightful affair. In the presence of His Grace Archbishop Langevin and representative clergy of the city, in the large audience, the favoring weather and the high excellence of the programme, nothing was lacking to make the thirty-second commencement worthy of the best traditions of the Academy.

The junior pupils were presented with their awards in the morning and the evening was reserved for the intermediate and senior students. The programme presented one or two very acceptable novelties, the first being the initial number, "Aveu Discret," (Weber, arranged for six violins. The players—Misses R. Simpson, E. Champion, A. Bernhardt, F. Prud'homme, J. McArthur—rendered the number with fine effect. Miss R. Graham was accompanist. The well trained Academy chorus sang very pleasingly, "Flow Gently, Deva."

Miss Stella Burns read her graduation essay with restful composure. Her voice was clear and articulation delightful and in the loftier passages of the development of the theme, "Art, the Handmaid of Religion," her unctious of speech revealed the deep interior culture. The essay recounted what the world owes to Christianity in the broad realm of art, in music, in painting, in sculpture, in architecture.

The mandolin duet, an arrangement of the tuneful "Janice Meredith" waltzes, was another novelty to Academy patrons. The participants were Misses J. McArthur, M. Conway, S. Bernhardt, E. Morkill, and R. Graham, the latter at the piano. Miss Graham was also heard in a vocal solo, "Sweet Thoughts of Home," which in her expressive rendering was almost as appealing as dear "Home, Sweet Home."

The graduating honors were then conferred by the Archbishop, who performed the simple and effective ceremony of crowning the happy graduates

with floral wreaths. The ceremony was closed with a recitation, "Gather up the Fragments," by Miss Violet Julian, which made apt allusion to the graduates and their future. The percentages obtained in the final examinations, as found by the examiner, Rev. Lewis Drummond, S.J., were read by the latter as follows:

Miss Burns—Painting, 96; logic, 70; General literature, 82; astronomy, 85 history, 70; architecture, 97; sculpture, 92; Total, 592 out of a maximum of 700 points. Average 84 4-7.

Miss McCusker—Painting, 86; logic, 90; general literature, 70; astronomy, 82; history, 79; architecture, 86; sculpture, 88; Total, 581 out of a maximum of 700 points. Average, 83.

A minuet for sixteen hands was well played by the following: Misses S. Burns, G. Lindback, K. McCusker, R. Graham, C. Prince, F. Barreau, V. Prince, M. Conway. The distribution of ribbons of honor, medals and special premiums was then made. Preceding the distribution of class premiums, Miss R. Simpson gave a splendid rendering of the difficult Mendelssohn concerto in E minor, for violin. The fine effort brought such a demand for an encore that it was finally necessary for Miss Simpson to return, who then played a soulful andante with rare expression.

Miss McCusker delivered the valedictory with accomplished grace. In pleasing phrases she bade farewell to the several cherished associations that find root in the heart of St. Mary's girls, and contemplated the future with admirable conceptions of the duties of the Christian girl in to-day's society.

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface in his address began by asking why it is that convent training is so highly appreciated. He replied that it was because of the lofty ideals which the religious women who conduct these institutions set before themselves and their pupils. This enabled them to develop the intellect and the will with a perfection which religion alone can give. The lives of the teachers being a continual example of what they taught, it was no wonder that the young ladies could express such sublime sentiments. He conceived that the superiority of convent education consisted especially in two things: (1) the right intention of those who directed these institutions, and (2) the admirable discipline by which mind and heart are prepared for the troubles of life. Young ladies who have had convent training show it in

the distinction, simplicity and modesty of their behavior, and when such a one has been crowned with success, she is the pride of her social circle and of the Church. The teachers should be gratified with our high appreciation of their noble work. The joys and success of the students are the joys and success of the teachers, who derive therefrom encouragement for renewed efforts. Alluding to the convent reminiscences so feelingly touched upon by the valedictorian, Miss A. McCusker, His Grace said that they should remember how Antaeus always found new strength whenever he touched his mother Earth. So long as Hercules could keep him in the air, Antaeus was a plaything in the hero's hands; but when once he could get back to the solid ground, even Hercules became powerless. When you, young graduates, feel yourselves lifted up into the empty air by the Herculean forces of the world, come back to the solid ground of your convent life. Think of the sacraments you have received, think of that source of life, the Blessed Eucharist; there you will find strength to vanquish the mighty forces of error and passion. Remember that what was true in your convent days will remain true all days. Be faithful to these holy lessons and practices of your convent life and one day you will receive the everlasting crown.

On the close of the exercises the audience inspected the exhibit of work accomplished in the painting, fancy work and sewing classes during the past year. To attempt a description of the display is beyond the limits of this issue; it must suffice to remark, without particular references, that the quality of the work, as well as the quantity, is simply astonishing. The essays of many of the students bear few traces of amateur handiwork.

(The list of awards, medals, ribbons, etc., are not published, the daily papers having already generously printed them in full.)

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ST. BONIFACE COLLEGE

Oratorical Contest and Awards For Year's Work—The Programme of Musical and Literary Numbers

The closing exercises of St. Boniface College in the new hall on Thursday evening, June 21, afforded a programme of much variety. In addition to the presentation of the medals and diplomas an elocution contest was held, while the musical branches occupied another portion of the evening. A distinguished audience attended, including His Grace (Continued on page 3)

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The lines that we have made special prices on, include women's and misses' skirts, suits, coats, rain-coats, petticoats and bathing suits; women's whitewear of every description; men's and boys' clothing, furnishings and hats; dress goods, silk, muslin and prints; men's and women's gloves, hosiery and umbrellas; women's neckwear; lace and embroidery; summer millinery and children's headwear; ribbon, leather goods and notions; linens and cottons; linoleums; lace curtains, pictures and wall-paper; cutlery, jewelry, silverware, footwear, baby carriages, trunks and harness, graniteware, china books and stationery.

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On July 1st, we also issue our special Grocery List. It contains goods especially suited to the warm weather, and you should have a copy of it. We send it on request.

Our Mail Order Business in groceries is increasing enormously, partly on account of the prompt service we give, but principally on account of the service of the city store, with its splendid variety and low prices being at your disposal, no matter where you live. Many people all over the West order all the groceries they use from us, and by so doing they claim that they not only save money, but also get better variety and better quality here than they could get in any other way.

By all means have a copy of the Special Grocery List; even if you don't buy from us, it will be a good reference to show you what you ought to pay for goods.

We fill Mail Orders
promptly.

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ST. BONIFACE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 2)

Archbishop Langevin, Chief Justice Dubuc, Mgr. Dugas, Vicar General, and many visiting clergy.

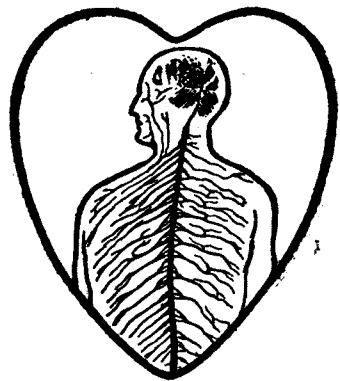
The elocution medals were won by John Dutton, in the English competition, and Armand Chenier, for the French, after spirited contests. Diplomas were presented to the following students who have completed satisfactorily the commercial course: Leo Carey, Georges Levasseur, Jules Cote, Arthur Prendergast, Alfred Couture, Edward Richardson, Alexander Guerard, Francis Shea, Arthur Letourneau, Charles Short and Emile Trottier. The distribution of medals and premiums was divided into four parts, so large is the number of students attending the College, and the lists are not given here as they were kindly published complete in the daily papers.

In the programme given below an outstanding feature was the work of the College Orchestra, which rendered splendidly its ambitious programme, reflecting general credit on the members and particular credit on the director, Rev. Father G. Robichaud, S.J.

- Part First
 - Overture, "Bridal Rose" Lavalee
 - College Orchestra
 - Distribution of Medals and Diplomas
 - A Visit from St. Nicholas Moore
 - James Robinson
 - Le Gourmand Ratisbonne
 - Aime Bertrand
 - The Burning Ship H. Alger, Jr.
 - John Third
- Part Second
 - Distribution of Prizes (continued)
 - Romance Dancla
 - Violins: P. Bleau, M. Girard, H. McTache, J. Prendergast
 - P. Toutant, J. B. Crepeau.
 - Le Lievre et le Herisson
 - Jacques Bertrand
 - The Battle of Killiecrankie Aytoun
 - Charles Becher
- Part Third
 - Distribution of Prizes (continued)
 - Danse bresilienne L. C. Desormes
 - Orchestra
 - Aid-toi! le ciel t'aidera M. Bouchor
 - Etienne Coupez
 - Polish Boy N. A. Stevens
 - Joseph McManus
 - Le Clocher de Treguier Th. Botrel
 - Armand Chenier
- Part Fourth
 - Distribution of Prizes (continued)
 - Vocal Trio, "Les Vacances" Concone
 - The Spanish Warrior Mrs. Hemans
 - John Dutton
 - A Motor Ride: Descriptive Galop
 - College Orchestra

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, at the close, first said a few words in French to the effect that he had never seen a Distribution of Prizes conducted with such a pleasing variety of musical and elocutionary numbers. Then, speaking in English, Mgr. Langevin said it was a great pleasure to congratulate the winners of academic rewards as well as those who by their industry had deserved a reward, although they were not outwardly successful. He hoped that in all their future life they would know how to make a proper use of victory, and how to accept defeat. Alluding to Aytoun's "Battle of Killiecrankie," recited by Charles Becher, His Grace hoped that when they came to die as brave soldiers of the Cross, they would be found "where the dead were lying thickest." He then thanked the students for their generous contribution to the Cathedral fund, and here again alluding to Botrel's "Le Clocher de Treguier," recited by Armand Chenier, he hoped the

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Are a specific for all heart and nerve troubles. Here are some of the symptoms. Any one of them should be a warning for you to attend to it immediately. Don't delay. Serious breakdown of the system may follow, if you do: Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Rush of Blood to the Head, Smothering and Sinking Spells, Faint and Weak Spells, Spasm or Pain through the Heart; Cold, Clammy Hands and Feet. There may be many minor symptoms of heart and nerve trouble, but these are the chief ones.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will dispel all these symptoms from the system.

Price 50 cents per box, or 8 for \$1.25.

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Mrs. L. Dorey, Hemford, N.S., writes us as follows:—"I was troubled with dizziness, weak spells and fluttering of the heart. I procured a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and they did me so much good that I got two more boxes, and after finishing them I was completely cured. I must say that I cannot recommend them too highly."

devil would not meddle in the building of our cathedral as he did with the steeple of Treguier.

The evening was closed with solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the fine College chapel, which accommodated comfortably the large audience.

The College will re-open on Sept. 5.

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No condition causes so many incurable diseases as constipation. It not only prevents the kidneys from eliminating the poisonous wastes, but causes anaemia, stomach trouble and indigestion. Why don't you use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and get cured? This excellent medicine restores normal bowel action in one night. Thousands say so. Your system will be pure and clean, you'll be free from headaches, no more sour stomach—in short you'll have jovial spirits and perfect good health. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are sold everywhere, 25c. a box. Get the genuine.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Charming Closing Exercises of Girls' Departments—The Programme—The Medal and Premium List.

The closing exercises of the girls' department of St. Mary's parochial school were held on Monday evening in the school hall. The programme was presented with a finished excellence that was charming. The high success attending the efforts of the pupils gave evidence of much natural aptitude on their part and thorough and good training by their teachers, the Reverend Sisters of the Holy Names. The announcement of the successful pupils in the medal and premium contests added another element of enjoyment for the parents and friends present. The clergy present included: Rev. Father Cahill, O.M.I., pastor, Rev. Father Maguan, O.M.I., provincial, Rev. Fathers Guillet, O'Dwyer and Emard. The programme was opened with a tuneful piano duet, "Sunflower Dance." The chorus "Farewell Song," was especially well rendered, the part voices being heard in equal balance and with fine effect. The first scene of the "Battle of the Books" was then given, a little drama with a moral that preaches the highest importance of Christian education. Before the judging queen, the several branches of learning—history, mathematics, geography, etc.—present their claims for the supreme honor, but the palm is awarded to Christian doctrine as the science that in the study of the Infinite Being embraces all the sciences. A recitation was well given by Isabelle Langton.

A lullaby song by the little tots of the junior department served as an interlude for the drama, and the audience enjoyed a few sweet moments that are all too rare to the average mortal. The little ones, hardly out of their cradles themselves, sat about the stage beside tiny beds and perambulators that held each one's favorite dolly, which were

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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 send 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.

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| LEAVES " " | " 16.00k |
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Ninth Grade—Miss Lizzie Meagher, 7 first and 3 second premiums; Miss Florence Madden, 5 first and 5 second (Continued on page 6)

Northwest Review

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SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1906.

Calendar for Next Week.

JULY

- 1—Fourth Sunday after Pentecost.
Feast of the Most Precious Blood.
Solemnity of Saints Peter and Paul.
- 2—Monday—The Visitation of St.
Elizabeth by the Blessed Virgin.
- 3—Tuesday—St. Anselm, Bishop,
Doctor (transferred from April 21).
- 4—Wednesday—St. Bede the Venerable
Doctor (transferred from May
27).
- 5—Thursday—St. Anthony Mary Zac-
caria, Confessor.
- 6—Friday—Octave of Saints Peter and
Paul.
- 7—Saturday—Saints Cyril and Meth-
dius, Bishops, Apostles of the
Slavonic race.

WILL THE COUNTRY FORCE A REFERENDUM ON THE EDUCATION BILL?

It seems not impossible, from latest developments, that the English people may compel the Government to an appeal to the country on the Education Bill. This view is now taken by students of the question, and "The Morning Post," (London), makes a reasonable case of it.

The article quoted below was prompted by a monster indignation pilgrimage to the capital made on June 8 by twelve thousand men and women from Lancashire, followed by a vehement mass meeting. This is one of a long series of protests made by the people, the greatest of which was the assemblage of thirty thousand Catholics in London in May. "There is scarcely a big or little town," says "The Morning Post," "in which members of the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches have not held enthusiastic meetings and passed condemnatory resolutions." It continues to show how the House of Lords, if it "acts in sympathy with the feeling of the public, will be able to force an appeal to the country, and (how) if the issue be made clear and kept single there can be little doubt as to the country's decision."

We print in full the news account of the meeting, as well as the editorial, to give our readers an intimate view of the thorough and genuine nature of these demonstrations. The sacrifices made by the English people in the cause of a distinctively religious question may astonish easy-going, modern church members of this continent.

(Morning Post Editorial)

If protests, like ridicule, could kill, the Education Bill would have been dead long since. In every nook and corner of England and Wales every denomination has by this time said its say. A strain must have been put upon the General Post Office, which has had to forward innumerable postcards to Mr. Birrell. Great meetings of protest were held in the North within a week of the introduction of the Bill. On May 5 thirty thousand Roman Catholics of London met in and around the Albert Hall and recorded their condemnation of a measure which violates religious equality and common justice. Within a week the same hall was filled to overflowing by members of the Church of England, equally united and earnest in opposing the solution of the religious difficulty, which the Government had promised should be fair to all parties, and therefore final. There is scarcely a big or little town in which members of the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches have not held enthusiastic meetings and passed condemnatory resolutions. And yesterday not the least impressive of these meetings took place at the Albert Hall. It was Lancashire in London. Twelve thousand men and women came all the way to London to record their protest, and paid eleven shillings each for the privilege of doing so. Among them was a very

large number of factory hands and miners. It was a gathering of the working men and the small tradesmen of the North of England, men and women, whose steadfastness and "grit" may be traced back to the admixture of Danish blood in their ancestry. They made it quite clear that Lancashire Churchmen are not in favor of any weak compromise over this question, such as is suggested in the letter from Liberal Churchmen to the Archbishops of Canterbury and York published in these columns this morning. One of the banners which they carried four miles from Regent's Park to Kensington (the procession itself being a mile and a half long) bore the admirable inscription: "Father's faith for children's children," and another banner definitely rejected the ignoble bargain proposed in the Bill with an inscription in which the aid of apt alliteration was not for this once artless: "We want Religion and not Rent." It was clear, too, from the demeanour of the working men who marched through London that if they do not secure that the faith of their fathers shall be taught to their children's children, Lancashire men will fight, they and their sons and their sons' sons—"pugnant ipsique nepotesque." It was not to be expected that at the meeting itself any new point against the Bill should be made. The Bishop of Manchester, to whom most of the credit is due for the admirable organization of this religious pilgrimage, made it quite clear that the facilities offered in the Bill were worthless. "As for all its paper facilities and extended facilities," said the Bishop, "we take no account of them, for the reason that it is a matter of long experience that the principle of a Bill will triumph over the modifications and expedients which were used to disguise its real principle." Referring to Part IV. of the Bill, which, unless rumor be a liar, is to be dropped, the Bishop asked why Lancashire should not have a Bill of its own if Wales had. He answered the sneer that the men of Lancashire had come to London as "cheap trippers" for a picnic; they had given up, many of them, a day's wages and all of them two nights' sleep to come to London. He might have added that many of them had struggled to save eleven shillings for the journey, and that in a good number of cases three or four men had pooled their savings, and then let the ballot decide which of their number should represent them in the protest in London. One lady stopped a policeman and explained that they were all "looking for Mr. Birrell." What effect, it is natural to ask, will all these protests have upon him and upon the Cabinet? Probably little or no effect so long as the big battalions of their majority in the House of Commons remain obedient to their words of command. It is very improbable that they will make any substantial concessions in the Commons. If the House of Lords can be persuaded not to make unpractical amendments such as were discussed in these columns yesterday, amendments securing the delusive right of entry in Council schools, but boldly claims what the country wants, namely a guarantee of the denominational character and of denominational teachers in every existing voluntary school that is not the single school of the area which it serves, then there may be a prospect of a final solution. No doubt the House of Commons would accept some and reject others of the amendments made in the Upper House and would return the Bill in the hope that the Lords might be frightened into its final acceptance. But if the House of Lords acts in sympathy with the feeling of the public, it will be able to force an appeal to the country, and if the issue be made clear and kept single, there can be little doubt as to the country's decision.

(Morning Post News Report)

There have been many demonstrations against the Education Bill at present before the House of Commons, but none more remarkable or significant than that made by a great army of Lancashire Churchmen and Churchwomen yesterday—made not within the great northern county itself but in London. Over ten thousand people journeyed specially from the North to give an earnest expression of their protest against the Bill. Thirty-two trains were required to bring them up, and the representative character of the proceedings will be gleaned at once when it is stated that the travellers came from one hundred and fifty different parishes, and not only from Lancashire, for there were visitors from Carlisle in the north to Stockport in the south, Blackpool in the west, and Sowerby Bridge in the east. Euston was the principal station of arrival, but many came to St. Pancras, King's Cross and Marylebone. The first contingent of this enthusiastic army

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left their homes at Arkholme and Melling in the Lake District soon after seven o'clock the previous evening. An all night journey was nothing to them, as it was nothing to the others who followed on during the night from the various towns and villages, compared with the main object—the safeguarding of the religious education of their children. The arrivals occurred at frequent intervals between five o'clock and nine o'clock in the morning. Arrangements had been made for a general assembly in Regent's-park, preparatory to a procession to the Albert Hall, and though large parties were soon scattered all over the Metropolis, bent on a little sight-seeing before commencing the actual business, there was a vast gathering at the appointed place ready to give public manifestation of the deep-seated feeling that exists in the minds of so many in regard to the Government's education proposals.

The Procession

The battalions were marshalled on Cumberland-green, the services of 60 men from the Police Pensioners' Association having been requisitioned for this purpose, and under Mr. H. W. Hill (Secretary of the English Church Union) and Mr. Frederick R. Rogers (of the Church Schools Emergency League, who carried out the London arrangements) this important work was admirably done. It was wisely determined that only men should join in the procession. The women wished to do so, but as most of them had spent the greater part of the night in railway trains, it was felt that the strain of a four miles walk would be too great, and brakes were secured to convey them to the place of meeting. It was more than an hour after noon before the procession got on its way. It was headed by a mounted marshal, supported on either side by men carrying the flag of St. George, and in the forefront were the Bishop of London, the Bishop of Manchester, Lord Halifax and Lord Ludlow. There were several bands and a number of banners containing various inscriptions, the most notable being: "We want religion and not rent," "No taxation without participation," "No facilities without securities," "Father's faith for children's children," "The three R's and another R—Religion," "Keep religion out of the polling booths but in the schools," "And shall our Church schools die, Then Lancashire's ten thousand men will know the reason why." Many clergymen were in the ranks. The procession was about a mile and a half long. The route taken was along Portland Place, Langham Place, Regent-street, Piccadilly, Hyde-park-corner, Knightsbridge, and Kensington-road, and everywhere onlookers in the streets and from balconies extended the most cordial greetings. Many men had supplied themselves with the county's favourite flower, and a charming compliment was paid by a number of ladies in Portland Place. As the processionists passed they threw into their midst hundreds of red roses which were very quickly picked up. With the steady tramp came the strains of "Onward, Christian soldiers," "Hark, hark, my soul," and other hymns, in which onlookers joined as heartily as those engaged in the walk. Probably the largest crowd was passed at Hyde Park-corner, and here one heard cries of "Bravo, Lancashire!" and "Good old North!" Of course the 'bus-driver had something to say. "Are we down-hearted?" he asked, and the response in the negative was almost loud enough to be heard in Parliament-square. And it might have been interesting to the President of the Board of Education to have had a few words with one good lady who stopped a policeman in Exhibition-road and exclaimed, "We are looking for Mr. Birrell."

At The Albert Hall

The scene in the Albert Hall was indeed, most interesting. The vast building contained quite ten thousand people.

The arena was reserved for men and every seat was occupied. Women and men crowded the other parts, and as the Bishop of Manchester entered to take the chair he had a truly Lancashire welcome. Upstanding, the men cheered and the women waved their handkerchiefs, and then from the great organ came the strains of the National Anthem. It was inspiring to notice the way in which these earnest Lancashire people joined in. After the singing of the hymn "O God, our help in Ages past," Canon Cleworth announced that letters of apologies for absence had been received from, among others, Lord Hugh Cecil and Sir John Kenaway. He also stated that the organisers of a mass meeting of Church people of the diocese of Llandaff, at Mountain Ash, had telegraphed: "Greetings to their Lancashire brethren and trust that under the guidance of our able leaders all success may attend the efforts to defeat the iniquitous Education Bill."

The Bishop of Manchester, who was again warmly cheered, said he also had to convey a greeting from the Bishop of London who marched in the procession with them so long as time permitted, and he would have been at that meeting if his engagements had allowed him. "I thank you from my heart," he went on to say, "for your splendid rally round your old Church to-day." Then he proceeded to explain the reason for that meeting. They were there he said, to stand up for their Church schools as the bulwark of religious freedom; they were there to defend the rights and liberties of the home. As for all the paper facilities and extended facilities, and what not, for which the Bill provided, they took no account of them, for the reason that it was a matter of long experience that the principle of a Bill would triumph over the modifications and expedients which were used to disguise the real principle when the Bill was passed. Why were they in London? A certain "Doctor" told them that it was for a picnic. "If we wanted a picnic," said the Bishop, "do you think we should come to London? No, we have come here for business. We have given up two night's sleep, many of us have given up a day's hard work, and some of us a day's wages in order to show that we have a burning sense of indignation against this Bill, and that Lancashire Churchmen are not going to stand it. (Cheers.) This Bill is going to affect something like eight-elevenths of the children in our schools, and we want to know why our wishes are to be overridden. They shall not be overridden. (Cheers.) If Wales is to have a little Bill of its own why should not Lancashire? (Cheers.) We are here to protest against this Bill because it outrages our sense of public honesty and public morality. We will reject it from the first line to the last." (Cheers.)

Mr. F. E. Smith, M.P., who was the next speaker, said this Bill brought not peace but a sword.

Mr. Cripps, K.C., proposed a resolution emphatically protesting against the Education Bill now before Parliament, "being convinced that the provisions of the Bill will be destructive of all forms of religious instruction, both denominational and undenominational, in all elementary schools," and further recording the conviction that "the only true safeguard of religious education in schools is the continuance of the denominational schools, to which the country has been deeply indebted for many years past." He did not want to be hypercritical, but he wished to reassert his view that the Bill was not in any sense a Bill for furthering educational efficiency. (Cheers.) They protested against the Bill because it was inconsistent with justice and fair treatment, and disregarded the great principles of religious liberty, tolerance and equality.

Mr. W. Joynson Hicks also spoke, and the resolution was carried with acclamation.

Mgr. Aversa, who was sent to Cuba as a special envoy from the Holy See a few months ago, has been created a titular archbishop, and appointed apostolic delegate to Cuba and Porto Rico.

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DREADING PUBLICITY

It is often remarked among Catholics that the best way to stop attacks on our religion is to make it a point to be present at public meetings where such attacks are likely to be made. The presence of a priest or a militant layman on such an occasion is often enough to prevent the speaker from launching into anti-Catholic slanders. But even so much as this does not seem to be necessary. The mere presence of a "chiel among them takin' notes" is enough to frighten the guilty conscience of the slanderer, as appears from an incident that lately occurred at Malta.

The "Malta Herald" publishes a correspondence which has just passed between the Archbishop of Malta and the Governor. It appears that the Governor let the Theatre Royal to the Rev. John McNeill, a Protestant clergyman, who intended to deliver a course of religious lectures there. The lectures were advertised as free, and were, of course, intended to attract Catholics as well as Protestants. The Archbishop wrote to the Governor pointing out that the Government, which was supported by the people of Malta, was doing a thing to which they objected in letting the theatre for religious lectures, the object of which seemed to be to proselytize. The Governor replied that as no one was compelled to attend he did not see why exception should be taken to the letting of the theatre. The Archbishop thereupon asked that he should be allowed to employ one of the official stenographers during his spare time and at his (the Archbishop's) expense to take down the words of the lecturer, but the request was refused. A gentleman deputed by His Grace to enquire the cause of the refusal was told by the Lieutenant Governor it was because "it was not right or proper to place a weapon in the Archbishop's hands against the Government," but in a letter the Governor denied that this was the reason. The Archbishop persisted in maintaining the view that the lectures were intended to proselytize, and advanced a number of arguments in support of this contention. The Governor ultimately stated that, although unable to concur in His Grace's view, the meetings of the Protestant mission at which the Rev. Mr. McNeill spoke, would, in deference to the Archbishop's wishes, cease to be held. At the same time he interpreted the Archbishop's action as a proof of a grave want of the spirit of toleration. In a long letter the Archbishop thanked him for the course he had taken, and justified his own action, showing that the Rev. Mr. McNeill's object was so well known that he had himself admitted he had not applied for the use of the Anglican churches and chapels, as he was aware it would be refused.

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co, Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE LATE FATHER PERISSET

(Continued from page 1)

communities of St. Boniface. His Grace gave the final absolution, after which the coffin was carried to the grave in the churchyard alongside of the late Father Forget-Despaties by Fathers Camper, Laganiere and Van Gistern, O.M.I., Father Dugas, S.J., Fathers Deshaies, and Caron. Mgr. Langevin again officiated at the grave.

R. I. P.

Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

ous views which appear in the secular press, and wait patiently until the supreme authority has pronounced what policy he lays down for the sorely tried Catholics of France, before whom a new world has suddenly dawned.

In the same issue the "Catholic Times" corrects a serious misapprehension of the recent action of the French clergy.

The vast majority of the French clergy have applied for the salaries or pensions guaranteed to them under the terms of the new Separation Law. And this fact is being perverted into a reason for assuring the French public that the priests are quite willing to accept and abide by the law itself. The foreign correspondents of certain English newspapers are sending to their journals accounts based on the same misunderstanding. But the two things are absolutely distinct. The clergy are applying for their salaries, because they have a right to them under the Separation Law, and also because those salaries represent the restitution of church property stolen at the time of the great revolution. The State compounded for the property confiscated by undertaking to provide a yearly support for the clergy. Now, the State has once more taken over the ecclesiastical property, but promises to pay salaries for a certain period. Why should not the clergy apply for what is their own by every law of civil right? But in doing so they by no means commit themselves to any assent to the justice of the law which appoints the local committees of worship. They wait for guidance on that matter from the supreme judge of jurisdiction, the Holy See. Until the Pope has decided they look upon the law as a civil document which may or may not prove accordant with the principles of the Church.

Two or three weeks ago three ladies took the St. Boniface car from Winnipeg at or about 8.30 in the evening. The car was delayed a full half-hour at the power house, waiting for the electric current to be put on and make it move. Just after crossing Norwood bridge, the car was stopped again because the previous long stop had demoralized the service and accumulated cars at the Norwood and St. Boniface end of the line. The conductors and motormen of two cars meeting on the switchless track began wrangling and "joshing" each other like a lot of irresponsible boys at a loss what to do. As there was no chief to settle their dispute, it took them some time to decide that the passengers must get out and change cars. The same difficulty occurred further on, near the Norwood pump, and was settled after a repetition of the wrangling and joshing, by another change of cars. This double change was particularly painful to one of the ladies, whose weak health had made her choose the car in preference to a carriage so as to avoid jolting over the terrible east Broadway and St. Boniface ruts. This lady, who was the guest of the other two on her first visit to Winnipeg, will carry away with her a vivid remembrance of the haphazard way in which the Winnipeg Electric Street Railway way managers or fails to manage its service. Is there no provision for avoiding such ordinary and oft-recurring delays in power furnishing? And when such a congestion of cars does occur could not instructions be given from the head office so as to obviate these endless bickerings among the employees?

Persons and Facts

(Continued from page 1)

pointed Dean by his Lordship Bishop McEvay of London.

The Stanislaus Julien prize of 1,500 francs, offered for the best work dealing with China and Japan, has been awarded by the French Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres to Rev. Emile Raguet of the Paris society of Foreign Missions. Father Raguet is doing mission work at Nagasaki, Japan.

Rev. Wm. P. Curtin, who was elected General Secretary of the Missionary Conference just concluded at Washington, is a native of Toronto. He is now affiliated with the Pittsburg Diocesan Board of Missionaries to non-Catholics.

Rev. Mother M. Antoinette Macdonell, Superior of St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto, died June 14, after a short illness. She was in her eighty-fourth

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year. The late Mother Superior was a daughter of the late Lieut.-Col. Macdonnell of Matilda, Ont., who fought in the battle at Chrysler's Farm. She was born in October, 1822. Educational and charity work early attracted her sympathies and attention, and for some time she was Superioress at the Academy of St. Joseph's Convent, St. Catherine's. Later she became Mother Superior at the House of Providence, Toronto. Fifteen years ago she went to St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto, as Mother Superior, and had since, until a short time previous to her death been actively engaged in the religious and educational life of that institution. She was a cousin of the late Hon. D. A. Macdonnell, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario from 1875 to 1880; a cousin of Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State; a niece of Capt. John Macdonnell, who fought at Ogdensburg and at Lundy's Lane, and a kinswoman of Lieut.-Col. Macdonnell, aide-de-camp of General Brock, both of whom fell and were buried at Queenston Heights. She was also a niece of Symon Fraser who discovered the Fraser River. May she rest in peace!—The Catholic Record.

The St. Joseph Society for Negro Missions in the eighteen years of its existence has grown from three priests to forty. The number of churches and schools has increased proportionately.

Mr. F. B. McNamee, of Montreal, who devoted much of his life to Catholic philanthropy, recently passed away. He is endeared to many by his large charities.

The report that Pope Pius has consented to authorize a search for the

tomb of St. Peter, the Apostle, has excited the interest of all Rome. The tomb of St. Peter is supposed to be concealed in the vaults under the altar of the original basilica built by Emperor Constantine in A.D. 306. In 1450 Pope Nicholas V. demolished the church preparatory to erecting a new one. The tomb of St. Peter, however, was left undisturbed.

Marshall Field's estate will pay taxes this year, in Chicago, on \$25,930,435 worth of real estate, practically all in the downtown district, in addition to \$17,500,000 worth of personal property—a total of \$43,430,435—if the assessments made by the boards of assessors are confirmed by the board of review. For many years before his death, Mr. Field was known as Chicago's largest individual tax payer on real estate. On the basis of 7 per cent. per year—practically the same as last year, and reckoned on assessed valuations, one fifth of actual valuations—the estate will pay taxes on real estate alone of approximately \$363,000. On the personal property assessment of \$17,500,000 the taxes will be at the same rate, \$259,000, making the total taxes paid \$622,000.

There were 160 Catholic students in attendance at Queen's University this year, an increase of sixty per cent over the previous year.

The findings of the commission which investigated the conditions in the Chicago packing houses has aroused interest in Dr. Charles Neill, chairman of the commission. Dr. Neill is of Irish extraction, and is a practical Catholic. He is the United States commissioner of labor, holding the position for many

years filled by Col. Carroll D. Wright, at whose instance in considerable part Dr. Neill was selected. He is forty-one years old, was educated at Notre Dame University and other institutions, including Johns Hopkins, from which he received his degree of doctor of philosophy. He served as professor of political science at the Catholic university in Washington for eight years, and while thus engaged was employed as assistant recorder of the anthracite strike commission, and afterwards as recorder of the arbitration board which it created. He has been prominent in the charitable and philanthropic work of the national capital and long identified with the associated charities. He is an independent Republican, although his appointment was in no sense political. He is regarded by those who know him as a strong and clear headed investigator.

The New York diocese numbers thirty Italian parishes, with over one hundred Italian priests.

TIN

Who first found tin? There is a legend among the Cornish miners that St. Piran, an Irish hermit, was the discoverer. This ancient church in the parish of Perranzabuloe, in Cornwall, laid bare of sand by the sea many years ago, has recently been repaired. Cornish miners still keep the feast of St. Piran, who, according to the fable, first found tin, forgetting that their forefathers had long previously sold it to the Phoenicians. Possibly the legend points to the fact that this Irishman was a skilful metallurgist.—Ex.

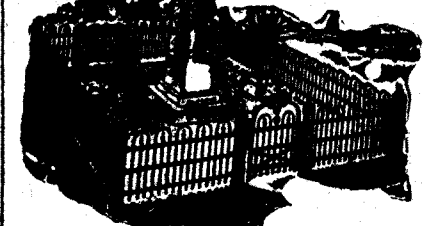


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ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

(Continued from page 3)

premiums; Miss Maud Perkins, 1 first and 4 second premiums.

Entrance Class—Miss Myrtle Kimble, 4 first, 2 second and 2 third premiums. Miss Stella Myers, 3 first, 2 second and Miss Rosetta Troy, 3 first, 4 second and 1 third premiums; Miss Stella Myers, 3 first, 2 second and 3 third premiums; Miss Lizzie Holland, 2 first, 2 second and 1 third premiums; Miss Sybil Becher, 1 first, 3 second and 1 third premiums; Miss Kathleen Murphy, 2 first and 3 third premiums; Miss Margaret Boxer, 2 second and 2 third premiums.

Sixth Grade—Miss Agnes Fischer, 8 first premiums; Miss Ellen Griffin, 2 first, 8 second and 1 third premiums; Miss Kathleen Bawlf, 1 second and 3 third premiums; Miss Queenie Curl, 3 first, 2 second and 2 third premiums; Miss Nora Lane, 2 first, 2 second and 2 third premiums; Miss Alice Murphy, 1 first and 1 second premium; Miss Loretta Deegan, 1 second and 5 third premiums; Miss Justine Jobin, 1 second and 1 third premium; Miss Kathleen Healy, a premium of Application; Miss Elsie Gilday, premium for Reading; Miss Louise Lacroix, premium for reading.

Fifth Grade—Miss Anglea Lane, 5 first, 1 second and 1 third premium. Miss Madge Cafferata, 3 first, 3 second, 2 third premiums; Miss Laura McLean, 1 first, 2 second and 1 third premium; Miss Geraldine Sullivan, 1 first and 1 second premium; Miss Malvina Bonneau, 1 first and 1 second premium; Miss Kathleen Colloton, 1 second and 3 third premiums; Miss Clara Kohnen, 2 second premiums; Miss Roberta Colloton, 1 second prize; Miss Evelyn Bouey, 1 second premium; Miss Annie Bennett, 1 third premium.

Fourth Grade—Miss Georgianna

Markinski; second premium awarded Perry, 3 first, 2 second and 2 third premiums; Miss Cecilia Shanno, 3 first and 2 third premiums; Miss Isabel Parkinson 2 first and 2 second premiums; Miss Etta Murphy; 1 first, 1 second and 1 third premium; Miss May Nicastro, 1 first and 1 second premium; Miss Antoinette Patenaude, 1 first and 2 third premiums; Miss Annie Meagher, 2 second and 1 third premium; Miss Marie Baby, 2 second premiums; Miss Magdalene Farney, 1 second and 1 third premium; Miss Isobel Langton, 1 second premium; Miss Lorena Cahill, 2 (second) third premiums.

Third Grade—Miss Conny Becher, 3 first, 1 second and 2 third premiums; Miss Helen Boxer, 2 first, 1 second and 1 third premium; Miss Ephremmina Marchetti, 2 first and 1 second premium; Miss Lenora Myers, 1 first, 2 second and 1 third premium; Miss Margaret Nagle, 1 first premium; Miss Irene McCormack, 2 second and 2 third premiums; Miss Irene Gillis, 1 first, 1 second and 1 third premium; Miss Bessie Perkins, 1 second and 1 third premium; Miss May Nagle, 1 third premium; Miss Lilly MacDonnell, 1 second premium; Miss Dina Doyle, a premium of spelling Miss Margaret McDonald, a premium of Arithmetic; Miss Margaret Joudry, a premium of Catechism; Miss Katie Robertson, a premium of penmanship; Miss Marie Griffin, a premium of Spelling; Miss Maggie Porteous, premium of Encouragement.

Second Grade—Miss Catherine Griffin a premium of Catechism; Miss Gladys Bawlf, a premium of Good Conduct and Drawing; Miss Helen Harkness a premium of Reading; Miss Lily Labelle, a premium of Arithmetic; Miss Maria Marchetti, a premium of Number Work; Miss Mildred Sutherland, a premium of Drawing; Miss Nora Deegan, a premium of Application.

First Grade—Miss Corinne L'Heureux a premium of Catechism; Miss Ethel Lindsay, a premium of Spelling; Miss Beatrice Jobin, a premium of Attendance; Miss Rita Dixon, a premium of Catechism and Spelling; Miss Dorothy Turner, a premium of Drawing; Miss Madeline Roche, a premium of penmanship; Miss Florence Perkins, a premium of application; Miss Ethel Guinon, a premium of Reading.

Preparatory Class—Premiums of Encouragement are awarded to Misses Augustina Robertson, Julia Caito, Kathleen Griffin, Gertrude McPeak, Evelyn McLean, May Bennett, Adele Barrett, Lillian Troy, Dorothy Lyons, Kathleen Hueffer, M. Gillis, G. Murphy, A. Baby, C. Vander Hast.

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Any aching tooth can be relieved instantly with Nerviline. Fill the cavity with batting, dipped in Nerviline and rub the gums with Nerviline also. If the face is swollen and sore, bathe the painful parts with Nerviline and cover with a flannel. This can't fail, because Nerviline kills the pain outright and prevents it from returning. Stronger, quicker, more satisfactory than any other liniment, Polson's Nerviline has been the largest seller for nearly fifty years; try it yourself.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Distribution of Prizes to Successful Pupils at the Academy for the Year.

The pupils of the Immaculate Conception Academy were awarded the prizes won during the year at the closing exercises held last week (on Wednesday) in the Academy hall. Many friends were present and were entertained with a programme of high merit, consisting of instrumental, vocal and literary numbers. The teachers, the Rev. Sisters of the Holy Names are to be congratulated on the excellence of the results shown at the exercises.

Herewith is given a complete list of prize winners:

Religious Instruction—First premium a gold medal, presented by Rev. Father Cherrier; contested for by senior class and won by Miss H. Riordan; second premium awarded to Miss Laura O'Neill third premium awarded to Miss Lena Markinski.

Junior Class—First Premium awarded to Miss Margaret Doyle; second premium awarded to Miss K. O'Donohoe; third premium awarded to W. O'Neill and G. O'Donohoe.

First Communion Class—First premium awarded to Miss Leda Lavallee; second premium awarded to Miss Florence James E. Kelly; third premium awarded to Miss Yvonne Gosselin.

Preparatory Class—First Premium awarded to Miss Kate Hinds; second premium awarded to Master Frederick Luce.

Good Conduct, Senior Class—Presented by Mrs. Tobin—First premium awarded to Miss W. Geley and L.

A BAD CASE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED BY DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Kidney Troubles, no matter of what kind or what stage of the disease, can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of these wonderful pills. Mr. Joseph Leland, Alma, N.W.T., recommends them to all kidney trouble sufferers, when he says:—I was troubled with dull headaches, had frightful dreams, terrible pains in my legs and a frequent desire to urinate. Noticing DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS recommended for just such annoyances as mine, it occurred to me to give them a trial, so I procured a box of them, and was very much surprised at the effectual cure they made. I take a great deal of pleasure in recommending them to all kidney trouble sufferers.

Price 50c. per box, or 3 for \$1.25; all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

to Miss E. Corrigan and K. O'Donohoe; third premium awarded to Miss F. Viger and L. O'Neill.

Junior Class—First premium awarded to Miss Wilhelmine O'Neill; second premium awarded to Miss Antoinette Cote, third premium awarded to Miss Grace O'Donohoe.

Class IV.—First premium awarded to Miss Leda Lavallee; second premium awarded to Miss Clarisse Lalonde; third premium awarded to Miss Loretta Tobin and Miss E. Kelley.

Preparatory Class—First Premium awarded to Miss Sarah Allen; second premium awarded to Master William Cleary.

General Application, Senior Class—First premium awarded to Miss W. Geley; second premium awarded to Miss L. O'Neill and E. Corrigan.

Junior Class—First premium awarded to Miss G. O'Donohoe; second premium awarded to Miss W. O'Neill; third premium awarded to Miss Antoinette Cote.

Intermediate Class—First premium awarded to Miss L. Lavallee and C. Lalonde; second premium awarded to Miss Y. Gosselin and M. Gibson; third premium awarded to Miss L. Tobin and K. O'Donohoe.

Primary Class—First premium awarded to Miss K. Hinds; second premium awarded to Miss S. Allen.

Regular Attendance—First premium awarded to Miss W. O'Neill; second premium awarded to Miss M. Tobin and A. Markinski.

Instrumental Music, First Course—Premium awarded to Miss F. Enright and L. O'Neill; second premium awarded to Miss Margaret Tobin; third premium awarded to Miss H. Riordan and L. Kelley.

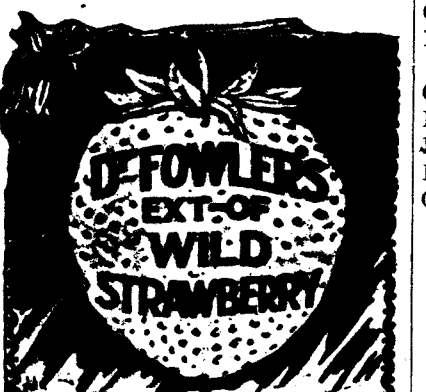
Second Course—First premium awarded to Miss Dolly Doyle; second premium awarded to Miss Josie Markinski; third premium awarded to Miss Sarah Allen.

Penmanship, Senior Class—First premium awarded to Miss Y. Picard; third premium awarded to Miss H. Riordan.

Vocal Music—Prize awarded to Miss Viola Corrigan.

Mathematics, presented by Mrs. Doyle—First premium awarded to Miss Orpha Lalonde; second premium awarded to Miss Mary Lapay.

The following have also been rewarded—D. Cyr, G. Young, E. Daisey, Ag. Schmidt, E. Lancy, J. McCorquodale, M. Lalonde, T. Geley, M. Fraim, F. Casey, M. Rafferty, S. Wilson, M. Kaster, A. Schmidt, M. Lorne, F. Luce,



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ST. JEAN BAPTISTE

Great French Festival Worthily Celebrated in Winnipeg—The Program

The St. Jean Baptiste Society of Winnipeg did royal honour to their patron saint on his festival day, June 24th. The day was inaugurated with a parade to the Church of the Sacred Heart, where High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Portelance, pastor. His Grace Archbishop Langevin assisting at the throne. L'Union Choral, under the direction of C. F. Cardina, rendered the full choral service very ably, and it was well supported by E. Dunquay at the organ. A the conclusion of the High Mass, J. V. Dumoulin, president, read an address embellished in vellece of congratulation to the Archbishop, which he afterwards presented to His Grace.

The Banquet.
In the evening a banquet was given in honour of the occasion to the members of the Church of the Sacred Heart, which was prettily decorated with colored festoons, Canadian, French flags and electric lights. Mr. J. V. Dumoulin presided, and there were upwards of four hundred who sat down to the tables. Among those present were His Grace Archbishop Langevin Mr. T. V. Dumoulin, Rev. P. Portelance, Right Rev. Father Kulawy, Rev. Father Laganier, R. L. Chevrier, Rev. Father Vacis (Fort Alexander), J. B. Lauzon, C. Cardinal, H. Guay, J. B. Hurtibise, A. Leveille (secretary), H. R. Bureau, H. Lemire, F. St. Pierre and others.

The programme as given below was delightfully entertaining, assisted by C. Couture's orchestra.
Overture, "Les Soireer de Quebec"
..... La Chorale du Sacre Coeur
Adresse du President
..... M. J. V. Dumoulin
Sante du Roi Par M. Cardinal...
Chant "Dieu Sauve le Roi"
Le Jour que nous Celebrons
..... Par Mgr. Langevid
Chant, "O Canada" Lavallee
La paroisse du Sacre Coeur
..... Par le Rev. Pere Portelance
Chant "National a Marie"
Les Societes Sœurs Par M. Beaubien
La Presse Par M. St. Pierre
Les Dames Par M. Delorme
Chant "Vive la Canadienne"
Dieu Sauve le Roi

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN MISSIONARIES

A national significance, distinguished the Third Conference of American Missionaries, which assembled at the Catholic University, from June 11th to 14th. Delegates from all sections of the country attended the sessions, members of religious orders, as well as secular priests, all actively engaged in mission work for non-Catholics. These priests stand for a young, growing, and vigorous movement.

Purpose of Conference
The purpose of the conference was essentially to promote a new manner of religious discussion, to eliminate ran-

corous argument and controversial pugilism, and instead to cultivate the spirit of the motto proposed by the chairman, Rev. A. P. Doyle, at the opening session, "we have come, not to conquer but to win." This conference was planned on broad lines, the subjects discussed covering the foreign mission fields as well as the spiritual needs of the country parishes of America, the work among the Negroes and the Indians, besides the dominating motive of the conference, to bring the Catholic faith to the people of this land. It was this unity of conception which gave the gathering strength and will make its influence far-reaching.
The deliberations were held June 12th and 13th, from nine to twelve in the morning, and from three to six in the afternoon. Special interest centered about the paper written by Prof. F. W.

(Continued on page 7)

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FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

Was In Untold Misery. 3

ANTIGONISH, N.S.
I should have written before now about that precious Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, but I thought I would first see what effect it would have. I have used only one bottle this time and am happy to state that I have improved wonderfully. I was not able to leave my bed and could not sleep nor eat, and was in untold misery. Now I can sleep the whole night and am feeling better, and getting stronger every day.
Had it not been for my faith in Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic my life would be too much to bear for the last while, but having used it before I know its value too well to doubt the God-sent relief it brings. Would that the world knew more about it, for it is just wonderful.

MAGGIE McDONALD.

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.
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Twenty-five years ago it was difficult to sell spring wheat flour for pastry at any price. People didn't want it—they were using soft, winter wheat flour, and saw no reason for changing.

But hard wheat flour was persistently pushed and prejudice has been overcome. The women tried it, succeeded with it and appreciated it.—To-day hard wheat flour is the favorite for pastry as well as for bread.

The flour that is doing the most for the reputation of hard wheat flour is the brand known as

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It is hard wheat flour at its best—milled by modern methods, retaining all of the good of the wheat and none of the bad—it is without an equal for every kind of baking in which flour is used.

Talk to your grocer about it—if he isn't enthusiastic it's only because he isn't informed.

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MONTREAL.



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

CONFERENCE OF MISSIONARIES

(Continued from page 6)

E. Robinson, himself a convert "How To Reach the Devout Protestant New Englander," was the topic treated by him. At its close, Rev. F. T. McCarthy, S.J., remarked, that every missionary should make clear the point that the mission of the Church is not to enslave, but to enfranchise human nature.

Papers Read

"The Catholic Missionary Union; How its Corporate Action May be Enlarged," by Rev. A. P. Doyle, called forth much favorable comment, one speaker classing the Apostolic Mission House built by it, as the epitome of the Catholic Missionary movement in America. "Church Extension and Convert Making," by Rev. F. Kelly, was followed by the "Need of Missionary Training" by Rev. Walter Elliott. He said that the true Catholic priest gave one hand to the Catholic and the other to the non-Catholic, and that his heart beat only for the Good Shepherd.

"After the Apostolate Among the Poor," by William F. Downey, Rev. D. C. Cunnion, outlined his work in the New York Bowery Missions, and traced its foundation to the non-Catholic Mission Movement, saying that he had always borne in mind the words of Father Elliott, "let everything go but the human soul."

The delegates passed a resolution to have the papers published in book form. It is expected to print about 15,000 copies of the work and to send copies to every religious institution for men and women in the United States.

A prominent figure in the conference was Mgr. Tihen of Wichita, Kan., who read a paper on "The Blessed Sacrament as a Convert Maker." The paper was of particular interest. "God with us," he said, "has been at all times in the history of the human race the expression of the joy and contentment of the present as of the hope of the future. God with us was the fact that constituted the great delight and charm of paradise. God with us was the pregnant note of idolatry among the pagans, for what else is idolatry but the agonizing lay of benighted minds for the presence of their God. God with us made the era of a new starting point for humanity, from which it began to ascend to the heights which it occupies to-day."

Training the Children

An interesting paper was by Rev. Roderick A. McEachen of Barton, O., who took for his text, "The Apostolate of the Immigrant."

Father McEachen told many stories illustrative of a wholesale defection from the faith among later immigrants. After explaining the difficulties under which a foreign priest labors in this country through ignorance of local conditions, Father McEachen declared that "the American priest is fitted for the strife. He understands the dangers and struggles of American life; he has been brought up in a commercial air. The flower of the work is without doubt the mission school. The children become the little apostles that very often awaken their parents to their Christian duty by a sense of Christian training. It requires an energetic effort to gather up the children, and even a more persevering strife to keep them in attendance."

Mrs. Burke, in a paper on "The Sunday School Movement," advised the organization of training classes for catechists, and pointed out the success that has been achieved by non-Catholic churches through such activity. Father Smith of the Paulists, contributed a paper on "The Literary Propaganda," and Mr. William F. Downey of Washington, explained the workings of the "Good Samaritan League."

Much regret was expressed in the closing talks that the missionary conference is not a yearly event, and furthermore that there is no national organization.

SALT METHODS

In the Marshes of the Congo and at Utah's Great Lake

One of the sights of the Great Salt Lake of Utah, developed by the progress of scientific industry, is the system of immense salt making ponds on the shore of the lake. At Saltair the lake water is pumped into a great settling basin, where the impurities fall to the bottom and, containing much iron, form a reddish deposit. From this basin the water is drawn off into "harvesting ponds" averaging 90,000 square yards in area and six inches in depth. The ponds are kept supplied with water as the evaporation goes on from May to September, when the salt harvest begins. The water having disappeared, a daz-

ing laver of salt two or three inches thick is found covering the bottom of the ponds, which is broken up with plows before being conveyed to the mills where the final crushing and winnowing are done.

In general the salt marshes of the Congo region represent a kind of pocket or rift in the soil. They are to be found in considerable numbers in the district of Sambalt, and there are also many of these marshes on the left bank of the river Lufubu. The walls of the rift show first a layer of blackish clay mixed with sand and containing numerous quartz and silex pebbles, or more exceptionally, black and white shells, fragments of oyster and mussel. Then comes a layer of stratified and gray-blue schist. The soil of the depression also contains schist as the greater constituent and is covered by a layer of sandy clay. In order to collect the salt the natives dig a funnel-shaped hole, from six to ten feet deep. The cavity soon fills up with a warm and clear water, which is strongly charged with salt. It comes up with considerable pressure, and the liquid seems to boil. The salt is partly precipitated at the bottom of the cavity and mixes with the soil to form a blackish mud. The latter is washed out with hot water to extract the salt, which is then crystallized from the solution. The product which is thus obtained is of a salty gray color, and its taste is more alkaline than that of European salt.—Exchange.

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Poisons in Preparations

The question of using poisons in small quantities for flavoring and coloring different articles of food was brought home to the public by the report of an inquest on a boy who died while employed in a confectionery establishment. He drank half a tumbler of a flavoring essence labelled "almonds," and when the fluid was analyzed it was found to be rectified nitro-benzol, twenty drops of which were enough to kill one man.

Scores of people who patronize confectioner's shops for five o'clock tea, cakes, etc., are very careful to see that all cakes and buns which go to the nursery table are made in their own kitchens. However, speaking of poisons, there are some people who appear to take a positive delight in risking their lives by imbibing noxious compounds. A few days ago the writer was, in the drug department of one of the large co-operative stores in London, and an elderly gentleman, well dressed, and apparently extremely active for his age was discarding upon the merits of one of the popular "tonics" which might be classed among the "quack" medicines of the day.

"I always take a double dose in the morning, as I don't get home until the evening," he announced to the astonished clerk.

"Did the doctor advise you doing that, sir?" asked the polite server of diluted poisons.

"Doctee, good gracious, no. I never asked him. Why, it is such good stuff you might take the whole bottle at one draught and it would not hurt you."

The clerk actually grew pallid. "Sir, in that bottle there is enough strychnine to kill eight men! Four doses taken at once would put an end to your existence."

"Tut! Tut!" laughed the elderly one. "Don't talk nonsense young man."

He went his way, and the clerk gazed after him, then down at the death-dealing bottle he held in his hand, and finally muttered: "It takes many fools to make a world." So here was a man who took his poison with absolute freedom from all restrictions.

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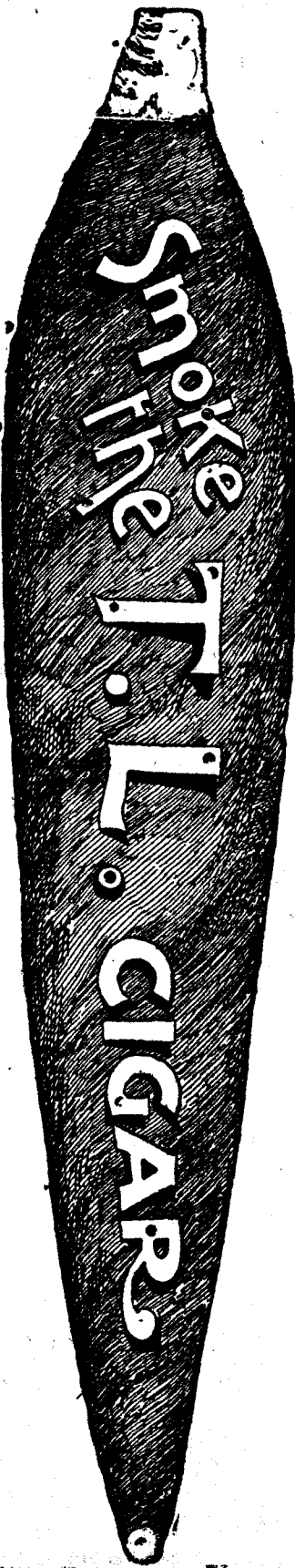
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Vespers with an occasional sermon, 7.15 p.m.

Catechism in the church, 3 p.m.

N.B.—Meeting of the Children of Mary, 2nd and 4th Sunday in the Month, 4 p.m.

WEEK DAYS—Masses at 7 and 7.30 a.m.
On First Friday in the month, Mass at 8 a.m., Benediction at 7.30 p.m.

N.B.—Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 3 to 10 p.m., and every day in the morning before Mass.

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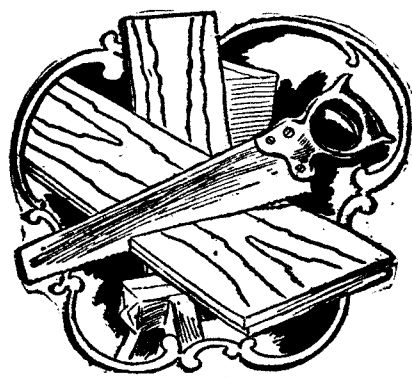
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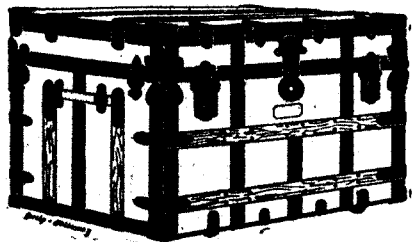
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Clerical News

The appointment of Rev. Dr. E. J. McCarthy, Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Halifax, as Archbishop of Halifax seems to be official.

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface resumes his episcopal visitation on Friday, the 29th, when he leaves for Kamsack. On Sunday, July 1, he will give Confirmation at Fort Pelly. On July 11 he will confirm at Sandy Bay, on the 13th at Winnipegosis, on the 15th at Pine Creek, after which he will return to St. Boniface.

Rev. Father Van Gistern, O.M.I., has entered upon his duties as Superior of the Oblate Juniorate (former Industrial School) at St. Boniface.

Last Sunday Rev. Father Chossegros S.J., preached at the grand celebration of St. Jean Baptiste day at St. Claude.

When addressing the congregation at the High Mass yesterday, Rev. Father Cahill, parish priest of St. Mary's Catholic church, excused himself for alluding to a question which he considered to be of vital importance towards the welfare of Winnipeg. "Considering the controversy on the Sunday car by-law, at present being waged in the daily papers, and which you will have to decide on Thursday next," said Father Cahill, "I think I am entitled to touch upon the point at issue in brief and show what I myself think to be your duty as Catholics. I would ask you all to vote for Sunday cars; you use them during the week," continued the Reverend Father "and I see no reason why you should not have them on Sunday; in fact, I might say they are a necessity and with regard to keeping the Sunday holy, street cars will not prevent you sanctifying the Sunday. A large number of the Catholics of the city at the present time live a good distance from the churches and have some difficulty in attending Mass, whereas if street cars were provided it would afford the opportunity to a large number to attend the service who are unable to be present, and more especially would be a convenience during bad weather."

Father Cahill then quoted passages in the Bible showing how it would not be breaking the Sabbath to have a car service. He concluded by saying: "Cast your vote in favor of the by law; I say you ought to and must support them, for that is the only Catholic vote I can see. In all such affairs you should give your help to any measure which you consider for the public good."—Free Press, June 25.

Rev. Lewis Drummond, S.J., addressed the Canadian Club of Portage la Prairie on Wednesday, the 27th inst. His subject was "The French Element in the Northwest."

The Jesuit Professors of St. Boniface College, under the guidance of Rev. Father Carriere, S.J., leave this week for their country place on an island in the Lake of the Woods.

Rev. P. Bournival, S.J., who has been assisting the pastor of St. Jean Baptiste Church in Chicago, will return to St. Boniface College on Sunday. On Wednesday of next week he will begin to preach the annual retreat to the Sisters of Misericorde, Maternity Hospital, Sherbrook street.

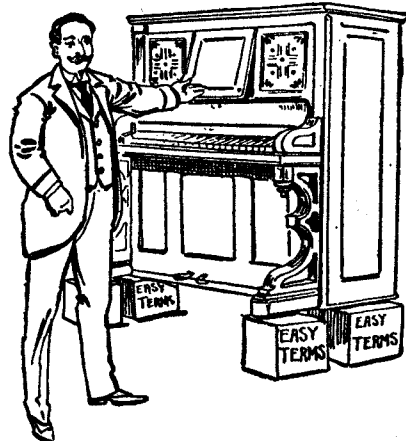
On Saturday, June 30, Rev. A. Chossegros, S.J., starts for Makinak where he will preach the annual retreat to the religious there. He will afterwards go to Ste. Rose du Lac to preach another retreat to the nuns of that parish. He will be absent about a fortnight.

On Tuesday, the 26th, Rev. Joseph Arsenault was raised to subdeaconship by His Grace the Archbishop in his private chapel. On Friday, the 29th, in the chapel of the Grey Nun Mother House, Mgr. Langevin conferred the order of deaconship on Rev. M. Pierquin and Rev. Jos. Arsenault, and the priesthood on Rev. H. Speeman, who the same day started for Germany to visit his relatives there before taking up work in the diocese of Altona, U.S.

St. Pie Letellier

Last evening the Rev. Father Emard, O.M.I., terminated the short mission he had preached at Letellier, by giving the Papal Benediction. In his closing remarks the Rev. Father expressed himself as edified by the zeal manifested by the congregation in filling the church at each of the exercises of the Mission.

Father Emard preached a most practical retreat, his sermons both in English and French being much appreciated, and they will no doubt leave



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a deep impression on the minds of his hearers. It would be too long to reproduce them here, even in part. The Mission was in conjunction with the forty hours devotion which began at High Mass on Corpus Christi, and terminated at High Mass on Saturday, while the Mission closed only on Sunday.

At the eight o'clock Mass on Corpus Christi a number of little ones had the happiness of making their First Communion. At the invitation of the Reverend preacher many approached the holy table on Saturday for the Poor Souls in Purgatory, and the general communion for the parish was at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning. The Catholic Foresters were conspicuous in the centre of the church.

Father Emard devoted one of his sermons to the Holy Souls and the last, as a true Oblate, to the Immaculate Mother of God.

The Ladies of Ste. Anne have acquired a handsome banner which was placed in the church on Sat. evening.

The Sisters were kind enough to undertake the making of the same.

Miss Cloutier, lately teacher at St. Boniface, left on Saturday for Winnipeg. She will go with the Pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre and spend her vacation at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Saurlette, Mr. and Mrs. Barnabe and Miss Barnabe also left for Winnipeg on Monday morning to join the Pilgrimage on the evening of the 19th at the C.P.R. station, and after visiting the shrine of Ste. Anne they will visit among their relatives in the Province of Quebec for about six weeks. We hope they will make an enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilbert went to St. Jean Baptiste on Corpus Christi to be present at the First Communion of their little daughter at the convent there.