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Paris has the largest sewers. A steam dynamo is the latest. There are 110,000 species of plants. Uncle Sam has 6,000 postmistresses. There are 17,000 styles of silk goods.

London has fifty miles of pneumatic tubes. Indelible ink is made from banana juice. Paris has a 41 foot 5 inch long baro-

In New York city dwell 800 Armenians. The world has 33 magnetic observatories. Smokers now have an electric cigar lighter.

The Union Pacific Road cost \$108,778 per mile. Telephone receivers have pneumatic cushions.

St. Louis street cars are to carry the city mails. Georgis taxes every cigarette seller \$200 a vear.

Stone bridges were built in China 2,900 years ago. Paris gardeners use toads as insect exter-Caldwell, N.C., has produced an 8-pound

Mexico exported 43,750,000 pounds of coffee last year. In India the Government runs the opium businesa.

potato.

Paris hopes to secure its water supply from Switzerland. A colored woman controls the ice trade in St. John's, N.B.

One of the New York weekly papers is Consolidation of the lead and oil interests is contemplated.

The London sewage is carried 14 miles down the Thames River. Ten horse plows shovel snow from Duluth (Mich.) sidewalks.

Chinese physicians prescribe cat's meat as a remedy for lung diseases. Clocks were worn as ear pendants in Ger many in the days of Charles V. A Dunkirk locomotive company conduct

training school for mechanics. There are 80 miles or tunnels in Great Britain, their total cost exceeding £6,500,

A ship canal 60 miles long is to be built to get around the falls of the Columbia River. The Croton aqueduct in New York surpasses all modern engineering efforts of this kind.

The damage to wheat and oats Michigan by smut this year is estimated at \$1,000,000. The production of distilled spirits of all

kinds in this country last year was 117,186,-114 gallons. A New Hampshire man has invented a machine that trims and punches belts in one

A block of marble 15 feet long, 5 feet 4 inches wide and six feet thick has just been quarried in California. The engineers of San Francisco propose to supply that city with water from Lake Taooe, 150 miles distant.

In manufacturing occupations the aver age life of soap-boilers is the highest, and that of grindstone-makers the lowest. Owing to the contractions of the iron of

which it is built, the Eiffel Tower is 8 inches shorter in summer than in winter. Most heavy tunnel work is done by machine drills, driven by compressed air, which also serves to ventilate the works.

Jonesboro, Ga., has a resident, who, it is reported, has only spent \$8 in the past six years for clothes. He is said to be worth over \$10,000. The fleeces of ten goats and the work of several men for half a year are required to make a genuine cachmere shawl a yard and

a half wide. Of the whole length of the Suez Canal, 66 miles are cuttings, 14 have been made by dredging through the lakes and eight miles required no labor.

now no longer used. Some of the English pumping engines perform work equaling the raising of 120,000,000 pounds one foot high by the consumption of 100-weight of coal.

In a shingle mill at Gray's Harbor, Wash.

recently, the entire works were kept running all day on a single cedar stick, which made 188,500 shingles. Stenography was first used in the French Parliament about the year 1830, and one of

the few official stenographers of that period still surviving is M. Lagache, now a Senator of France In China the cubbler still goes from house to house, announcing his approach with a rattle, and taking up his abode with the family while he accomplishes the necessary

making and mending. A magnet at Willett's Point Long Island, is considered the largest and strongest in the world. It is made of two 15-inch Dahigren guns, wound around with eight miles of cable charged with electricity. According to the international telegraph bureau of Berne, there were dispatched in

Europe during last year 207,595,000 telegrams, and in the remaining portion of the world 88,422,000, a total of 296,017,000. The \$5,000 presented by the German Emperor for the advancement of serial navigation is to be used for the construction of a large balloon, with which it is proposed to make weekly ascents during the year for scientific observations.

Count Tolstoi purposes paying a visit to the United States next spring:

His object is "to live with the farmers, to study their methods of agriculture and stock raising, to become acquainted with the people of America who cultivate the soil."

FAR AND WIDE.

Mrs. Langtry's example has already found two imitators in France, for Mile Marsy, of the Theatre Francais, and Mile. Emille d'Alencon, one of the leading cafe chantant singers, have purchased race horses, which rnn in their own names, as the French Jockey Club does not allow owners to use pseudonyms. The consequence is that Mile d'Alencon is obliged to enter her horses in her own name, which is Andre, and her colors were recently successful.

Herr Krupp has, according to recent statistics, the highest declared income in Germany. It is 6,760,000 marks per annum.

Mme. Millet, the widow of the painter of "The Angelua," is very ill. About a month ago she had a paralytic stroke and her friends are greatly concerned about her. It seems that Mme. Millet's is one of those cases, where, after a great grief or shock all desire to live ceases complete y, and where life ebbs slowly away merely because the "will" to live is absent. Not long ago her youngest daughter, Mile Marianne Millet, fell ill and died, and the widow, who, by the way, lives at Barbizon, has never recovered from the shock. Mlie. Millet is buried by her father's side at Chailly.

Sir Frederick Leighton has fearlessly taken a hand in the movement for the exhibition of pictures and other works of art in London on the Sabbath. On a recent Sun-day the president of the Royal Academy opened his studio to the members of the Sunday Society and personally conducted his visitors over his domestic palace. The marble basin in the hall affords much amusement, for visitors have a knack of falling into it while stepping back to admire

Queen Victoria takes great interest in progress of the science of electricity and keeps au courant with the latest inventions. The phonegraph, which represents the artistic side of science, was introduced into her Majesty's household some time ago, and everyone has heard of the instrument's particular tour de force, the declamaticu of the speech delivered at the Covent Garden Opera House. The same apparatus varies Lord Salisbury's utterances with the performance of the Intermezzo. A second set of phonographic cylinders is being prepared with seelctions from the Queen's favorite

Herr Mannlicher's new rifle is said to be a much more perfect one than any yet produced. The rapidity with which it can be fired is much faster than that of the quickest-firing rifle known.

Tue German Emperor has found an artistic use for whalebone other than that to which modistes apply it. Upon the skeletons of the cetaceans he conquered and cap-tured on his whaling cruise are to be painted by Fraulein Berg scenes which occurred or which the Emperor witnessed during his expedition, and the pictures are to be placed in the boathouse at Potsdam. The illustrated bones are not to hang upon the walls, but will be made into articles of furniture. In the boat-house there are many souvenirs of the trip, including all the photographs which were taken.

ed, been very curt in his refusal to be ent at the marriage of Princess Mary of Father Bellon, had never yet preached Edinburgh at Sigmaringen. It is not so in English and had but a very impermuch his niece he has in his mind's eye as fect knowledge of that language; but he his brother Emperor, who but a brief since he so effusively embraced—in public.

fluential women of indolent habits and superstitious minds. Now he has suddenly broken the trammels and given the order that Turkey shall advance. According to English ideas the Sultan's notions are wise, as he commences by opening up his territory to the east, to the north, and to the south by means of long railways. the termini of all being Constantinople. The oncessions have been granted to Germans and Belgians.

Over Prince Auersperg's estate at Nepomuk, in Austria, about 2,500 acres, there were shot in a single day 87 pheasants, required no labor.

The celebrated high electric light mast at Minneapolis, which is 237 feet high, is proved in effective for lighting purposes and is now no longer used.

The celebrated high electric light mast at mephew of the Emperor's—Archduke Francis Ferdinand—participating in the figures with no less than 1,014 heads.

> he King and Queen of Greece. The Princess possesses a great deal of the charm of the Danish Royal family, and is pretty, and she is eight years younger than her intended bridegroom. A most interesting exhibition of paintings by Saxon lady artists is at present being held in Dresden for a charitable purpose,

under the patronage of the Queen

tic taste.

Those who regretted the fact that Mr. ladstone was unable to attend Tennyson's Gladstone was unable to attend Tennyson's funeral, or debarred by his medical advisors from doing so, will be glad to hear that very early on the morning of the memorable day—so tells one of the vergers of Westminster Abbey—an old, gray-headed man came begging for admittance. His hands were full of white roses, and these he soattered luvishly over the ground was white tered lavishly over the ground upon which the coffin was to rest. "Tennyson was my the coffin was to rest. "Tennyson was my dear friend," was all he said; but there were tears in his eyes as he turned to go. And in his features the verger recognized hose of Mr. Gladstone

The paintings show great talent and artis-

Who will care!
When we lie beneath the daisies,
Underneath the churchyard mould,
And the long grass o'er our faces
Lays its fingers damp and cold,
When we sleep from care and sorrow
And the ills of earthly life—
Sleep, to know no sad to-morrow
With its bitterness of strife—
Who will care?

WHO WILL CARE?

Who will care?
Who will come to weep above us,
Lying, oh! so white and still,
Underneath the skies of summer,
Where all nature's pulses thrill.
Full of beauty rich and sweet,
All the world is clad in splendor
That the years shall e'er repeat—
Who will care?

Who will care?
Who will think of white hands lying
On a still and silent breast.
Nevermore to know a sighing
Evermore to know of rest?
Who will care? No one can tell us;
But if rest and peace befall,
Will it matter if you miss us,
Or they miss us not at all?
Not at all?

COMMUNICATION

Winnipeg, March 29th 1893 To the Editor of the NORTHWEST REVIEW. DEAR SIR -1 am glad to find that you have determined to make the REVIEW 'more attractive to your subscribers, especially to the more juvenile amongst them, by inserting Lady Georgina Fullerton's beautiful and instructive story of "Grantley Manor" as a serial; though I cannot help expressing my belief that shorter stories to be finished in one issue or two at the most would give more satisfaction, as the interest of the story is marred by being broken up into so many detached portions. However. thas is not my object in writing to you. I wish to mention a circumstance in Lady Georgina's history which is too

good to be forgotten. In the year 1849, a large party was gathered in Aldenham Hull near Bridgnorth, Shropshire. This leautiful house, which contains one of the largest and most valuable libraries in the United Kingdom belonged to Sir John Acton, (the present Lord Acton,) who was then 15 years of age, and was the nephew of Cardinal Acton. Besides him, there were present on one Sunday, his mother, the Countess Granville, with her husband, the late earl, his grand-mother, the Duchess D'All erg, and the sistea of Lord Granville, Lady Georgina Leveson Gower, who subsequently married Col. Fullerton. The Actons had always belonged to the one true church, and there was a Chapel or Oratory connected with the nansion, to which the public were admitted. The mission, the public were admitted. The mission, was served at that time by two of het Oblate Fathers, one of whom had to go to Bridgworth on every fundey and Holiday for the Catholics of that town and neighborhood. The scholasticate of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate was at Mary Vala or Old Agest College Mary Vale or Old Ascot College near Birmingham, and a telegram arrived there one Saturday afternoon stating that one of the Fathers at Aldenham was The Emperor of Russia has, it is report-ed, been very curt in his refusal to be pres-Mary-Vale. The Superior of the House. was determined to go to Aldenham himself, and took with him a volume of Reeves' Sermons, so that he could put to The Sultan has been credited with much memory the Sermon for the following day, whilst travelling in the train. The intelligence, but hitherto has been unable day, whilst travelling in the train. The to manifest it practically, owing to his Mass was said, and the sermon was surroundings, which are of men and in
preached, and the family at the Hall. mays was said, and the sermon was preached, and the family at the Hall, every member of which, both Catholic and Protestant had assisted at the Mass, were all assembled for lancheon. They heyan to discuss the strange priest, but above all his sarmon. No two corrections above all, his sermon. No two agreed as to what lenguage the sermon had been preached in. Lord Granville declared it was not in English, and Lady Gran-ville said it was not in French, The old Duchess was certain that there was not a word of German in it, and the youthful Baronet was equally positive that it was not in the language of Italy. Lady Georgina asserted that it was not in Spanish or Portuguese: but accompanied her assertion by saying. "I don't care what language it was in, and I did not understand a word of it; but I am quite sure the man that preached that sermon It is probable that an engagement will shortly be announced between the Czare-witch and the Princess Marie, daughter of the King and Queen of Greece. The Princess me. She carried out her intention, and had a lengthened discussion in French had a lengthened discussion in French with Father Bellon. They never met again, but it was not very long before she was received into that church of which she became a most edifying member. The ways of God are varied, as regards the leadings of His Grace to the fountain and centre of all Light, but question whether Lady Georgina ony, who has herself contributed sixteen oil Fullerton's was not a unique instance of a conversion wrought by means of a paintings, all landscapes and remembrances of her journeys during the last ten years. sermon of which not a single word could be understood, nor even the very lan-guage in which it was delivered. Believe me, dear sir. Yours faithfully, &c

The session of the Dominion Parlie

ment which closedon Saturday, was the shortest in seventeen years. It was opened on the 26th of January, and its duration was therefore sixty-six days. duration was therefore sixty-six days. The shorter ones since Confederation were, 1871, 59 days; 1872, 65 days; 1874, 62 days; 1874, 62 days; 1874, 62 days; 1875, 64 days; and 1876, 63 days. The second Pacific Scandal session of 1873 lasted from October 23 to November 7, 16 days, but that was quite an exceptional case. The THE Canadian officials of the World's longest was in 1885, the year of the Fair leave for headquarters this week. Be sure, gentlemen, and visit the Manitoha side show, or—well you'll miss about \$86,000 worth.

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

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GENTLEMEN—I see by the last issue of the NORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been intructed by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company or the present retaining charge of the edical columns."

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I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it cannot be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuneration. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholics under my jurisdiction to give a liberal support to the Northwest Review. It has fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contained in it. The editors write as they think proper, they are at full liberty to say what they wish and in the way they like best. The sole control I can claim is over the principles they express and I have no hesitation instating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by every sound Catholic in this country.

I therefore consider that you enter a good work and I pray to God that He will bless you in its accomplishment.

I remain.

Yours all devoted in Christ, †Alex. Archelishop of St. Boniface,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 5. .

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Northwestern Chronicle of St. Paul

Ireland."

We may add that the gallant Captain is doing more than this. He has been shedding a flood of historic light on the early history of the "Island of saints."

To the March number of the Contemporary Review Mr. Herbert Spencer contributes a second paper to prove "The inadequacy of natural selection." With sledge-hammer force he shows the fallacy of the theory, yet concludes the essay by hoping his readers will not think he is attacking Darwinism! Our W. S. Lilly and Mr. Wilfrid Ward will not be astonished at an intellectual

There are few things that create more unhappiness than a morbid sensitiveness. Like jealousy, it makes the meat it feeds on. This wretched state of mind arises from a diseased self-esteem. You imagine that people think less of you than your merits deserve, and that they are continually seeking occasion to exhibit to you the ill opinion and even contempt that they feel.

Once possessed of this notion, you weigh every word spoken in your presence, for in them you expect to find a sence, for in them you expect to find a sence that the weigh that they shall that they shall that they shall the content of the content they shall the shall they shall the shall they shall the analyze every look cast toward you and mostly careless, many a sentence tipped with a cruel shaft pierces your heart.

One's whole life may be embittered in just such assistance as their brethren in this fashion:

healthy appreciation of the self-sacrifice Majesty's Government in Canada to em- minority of their rights, simply because and and self-restraint which the sweet ploy. It is only in the event of the "the English speaking people were now, yoke of Christ demends of those whose Home Rule bill passing both Houses of and always would be, in the ascendancy happiness it is to bear it. We are sur- the British Parliament and receiving the in the Northwest!" That would be, rounded with an atmosphere tainted with sesent of the Sovereign that there can be indeed, a most peculiar code of public and lowest forms of infidelity and ir- Mr. Wallace promises, on behalf of Ca. English speaking people in the Northreligion. Materialism, utilitarianism nadian Orangemen, to render the breth- west who are in favor of separate schools. and rationalism are the false deities to ren in Ulster. He promises, therefore, Mr. Haultain might as well say what

portant enough to attact more than passing notice. Yet these are fundamental truths without a realizing appreciation of which, religion and morality are meaningless words and human conduct, insteal of looking to eternal truth of this principle, recognizes no higher motive than the suggestions of caprice or vagaries of fashion. The Bistop of Wichita.

The Presbyterian Witness has this to say on a matter elsewhere referred to in our columns ·

If the words attributed to Mr. Clark Wallace Comptroller of Customs, have really been uttered by him he ought not to be a member of parliament or an officer of the government. He is said to have expressed sympathy with Orangemen in Ireland. That is quite legitimate we too have pympathy with the men who desire to retain their present status in the Empire; but Mr. Wallace is said to have added a scacely veiled threat of active aid to civil war in Ireland. This s utterly wrong. The British people are the proper judges of their own affairs and we have no right to intervence by threats or promises. Especially is it improper for Government officials to utter words which easily lend themselves to the interpretation that in a certain legree they favour civil war.

A distinguised and prominent pastor in New Jersey recently said regarding the comments of the daily press on Mgr. Satollio's celebrated propositions on the schools in the United States:

"I do not agree with those," he says, who attempt to torture Archbishop Satolli's language into an endorsement of such a step as this. On the other hand, I understand him to take strong ground in favor of the maintenance of Catholic education in schools where it is already established, as in this state. It is only as an alternative, where Catholic schools cannot be supported, that we would make concessions favorable to any such compromise as is here proposed."

Commenting on the above utterances by one in authority to speak, the Catholic Columbian, one of the best conducted and children and killing helpless priests, same measure of justice which they Catholic papers in the United States are not the materials out of which sol savs:

"This, of course, is correct view of the Archbishop's propositions; and as his them fume and bluster, threaten and lair play and justice. Mr. Haultain in words are so interprete l by all intelligent Catholics, there need be no fear that our parochial schools will ever be subjected to the workings of a plan that would materially change their present admirable character. schools which the parishes are cont inually adding to their equipment shows that American Catholics have not misinterpreted the famous propositions."

Pope endorsed national schools" whither they be Protestant or Godless.

The following is from United Canada Our contemporary the worth West Review of Winnipeg, so hearty agrees with our opinions on many questions that they print them as their own, and give United Canada credit. orget to This sometimes accidentally occurs, but don't let it happen too often.

ing it credidt. It is quite true that such a thing might inadvertually happen benot admit of a paid editorial staff, and, dwindles into thin air. in our absence, the printers may have made a clipping and neglected to give the paper from which they took it the proper credit. While we may endorse many opinions of our contemporary and quote them in our columns, yet we can assure United Canada that we have seen nothing in either the literary merits or the public importance of any of its article, to induce us to give them to the readers who have read the works of Mr. pullic as our own. We do not even now know to what particular article United to give Mr. Haultain's opinions on the ent that we quote a portion of it. Our part of the Italian code. Years ago, missing link in Mr. Spencer's philoso- will mention it, we are even now ready to correct the mistake. Were we inclined to be unkind, we might retort by reminding our contemporary of the old adage about people who live in glass houses throwing stones. More information can be given on this subject if our contemporary is thirsting for it. Quantum Sufficit!

> Speaking at a banquet tendered to a member of the Orange order in Kingston a little over a week ago, the Hon. Clarke Wallace is reported to have said:

> "I am pleased to see that the men

Ulster require." Surely this is not such language as it

The Northwest Review, of a heaven and a hell-of personal ac- have become the Grand Master of the the Northwest, and, therefore, will its aim is enjoyment on this side of the ountability to the Creator-of a divinely- loyal Orangemen of Canada to arge upon the separate school astituted body of teuclers to guide and his fiery friends in Ulster the necessity abolished) in the assistance. Antigonish Cusket.

ORANGE "LOYALTY!"

Orangeism is the same all over the world. An Irishman once described aroes and buttermilk for Pat" Similarly, we may describe Orangeism as rebellion when it cannot.

The Orange society has lived and ittened so long on the misfortunes of Ireland, that it is hard to see its baneful p wer curtailed by the emancipation of long depended for an existence. Now their liberty, in the boon of self government, Orangemen, all over the Empire. are clamoring against it, an I, when they cannot have their own way, are silly enough to threaten-to rebel against the Liws of the country. This is only a repetition of history. When the Irish c mrch was disestablished, the air was sorcharged by similar threats, but they amounted to nothing. Orange bravery was never great except when it was backed up by a penal cole which allowed them to exhibit their valor in master. It was in such valorous pastime that it found its greatest delight. Penal codes and Catholic persecutions were the carrion on which it thrived. If some helpless family was to be evicted or the was the ready instrument to carry our the devilish benest; but when it had to fight, the fighting was done in threatengiven to their foolish threats? If Home as those of any other class. It should Rule was made law, the Orangemen of not a matter of ascendancy but a ques-Ulster and Canada, too, would meekly | tion of justice. Catholics have no wish, submit, or confine their warlike sentiments to passing warlike manifestoes. The cowardly instincts which made testants when and where Catholics are in them valorous in persecuting women diers are made.

that the great and primary object of now, and always may be, in the ascendtheir society is to uphold "the Crown ancy? Surel not. and constitution of Great Britain." They All of which is reproduced by us in are sworn to do so, so they tell us, and the lope that it may shed a little light | yet no sooner, do the Crown and conon this question, for the informations of stitution displease them, by making those journals which falsely say that the certain laws, than they threaten to smash the one and kick the other into

sents itself.

"HAULTAIN TALKS."

Our city contemporary the Winnipeg news to keep alive the unfortunate of a portion of the secular press in Engstrife on the school question. It publishes a dispatch from Toronto, under the Catholics of Italy on freemasonry, so the above heading in which it purports aptly and ably answers our correspond. freedom of the pulpit which are now a school question in the Northwest Terri- contemporary says: Cannot John Bull religious orders were forcibly suppressed. tories. Among other things it makes give the Pope credit for knowing his and the Pope draws a just contrast Mr. Haultain say:

was no danger that the separate school

did not; and for two reasons; (1) Mr. Haultain is an intelligent man and our humane friend knows little, and militant church. knows that "a separate school system is cares less. He believes in a fashion the already engrafted on the Northwest tale of Hiram and Solomon's Temple not a cause? When the public and Territories and (2) we do not believe and the other absurd stuff which makes private institutions of a country have the young warriors winds a bit of raw conscientious scruples and religious he asks. Well, John, it is Secularism and exploited (for that is the only word convictions of a minority, to win the plus philanthropy; that is its definition. to describe it) by a minority whose aim passing applause of a brute majority. Our times are not favorable to a beseems a responsible minister of Her would be so unjust as to deprive the absence of better proof, that Mr. Haultain whom many deluded men offer the to assist a band of disaffected men in a the language plainly implies—viz: that Secularism believes neither in God nor millions it cannot appear in the same a failure on the part of those who ought to give encouragement. God's 'Well

system be rect the faith and morals of mankind of dutiful submission to the law, instead That would be the honest way -of respect for and obedience to such of encouraging them to pursue thei. fo putting it. As we said before, teaching authority, appears scarcely im- rebellious course by the proffer of separate schools are now engrafted on the Territories and it would be an evident and manifest dishonesty to abolish them, just because the people who want them are not, for the time being, in the ascendancy. We would "British fair play," as "roast beef and like to remind Mr. Haultain that one of plum pudding of John Bill and pot. the reasons which actuated his revered Italy. Secularism has been fully equipped father in helping to engraft a similar separate school system on Quebec, was loyalty to the Crown of England when it not because "the English speaking can have its own way and treason and people were then, or ever would be, in the ascendancy" in Quebec. His father demanded a separate school system in Quebec, just for the very opposite reason viz. that the English speaking people were not then, and never could expect to the people on whose misries it has so be, in the ascendancy in Quebec, Let Mr. Haultain bear this in his mind that the Irish people are about to obtain when he talks of the minority in the Northwest. Why cannot the same code of morality be extended to all alike? Must the Protestants of this Dominion have two codes of justice-one for Catholic minorities, in one place, and another for Protestant minorities, in another place? It would certainly seem so, if we accept the utterances of their leaders and the conduct of many of their followers, as evidence of their feelings.

Whither does this lead us? Although Protestants are now, and always may be, in the ascendancy in the Northwest. hunting a priest or wringing a school- vet we would remind them that they are not in the ascendancy in all places in the Dominion, and, furthermore, that the Catholics of this Dominion are a very large and respectable minority. They constitute over one-third of the populalife of some son of the soil sacrificed, it tion and have a right to be considered in the making of our laws. Their rights are just as dear to them and their religious principles and convictions just ing only. Why should any attention be as deserving of respect and consideration and have shown no desire, to curtail any of the rights of conscience of Prothe majority. All they ask is that the measure out to others should be measared out unto them. Surely, this is not Away, then, with this nonsense! Let asking too much? It is simply asking rebel. It will neither hasten nor retard an Englishman, proud of his nationality the cause of Home Rule. The only and very prone to speak of "British fair amusing feature of the whole farce is the play" and justice. Is it British fair super-loyal pretensions of those men. play to crush a minority's rights of The number of new They seriously and solemnly tell us conscience because the other side is

"WHY CONDEMN FREEMASONRY?"

We are in receipt of a letter from a party signing himself "Freemason" but not sending us his name. His letter will patent in the history of Revolution durthe Boyne. But, do not fear, they will receive a place in our columns as soon | ing the last seventy years. do neither, not because of their sworn as he sends us his name. In his letter loyalty but because of the risk they he says: "Why does the church conwould run of getting hurt. The average demn freemasonry?" * * * "It is a and Bakunin; for Englishmen detest Orangeman is very careful of himself benevolent, unsectarian and harmless and will not unnecessarily, or even society which counts among its members necessarily, hurt himself. If there be the best and highest in the land" The is Freemasonry, they ask again, anyany person whose feelings he is tender writer of this letter evidently knows of it is himself. The bravado is always a very little about the history of Free- declares it is the enemy of the church; In reply we wish to assure our con- coward and never fights except when masonry, or he would never have asked "We notice from the Winnipeg papers that Capt, P. D. O'Phelan is doing valuable of home rule for the word in behalf of home rule for the word in behalf of home rule for the past was a that history, it is a different thing for the word never nave asked there is little or no danger of getting such blandlike questions. Not knowing and is the moving spirit which animates me when I refused you last spring that the past was a that history, it is a different thing for the past was a different thing for the p mask to excuse his rapine and plunder. our correspondent to understand why

Now that those incentives are about to the church, through the Supreme cause of the fact that our poverty does disappear forever, the loyalty fraud Pontiff, should so scathingly and uncompromisingly condemn the freemason and funerals; toleration of public vice; We shall hear no more about it until sect. Did he know that history, he immense peculation in all ranks of tern this morning Josias," said Mrs. some other favorable opportunity pre- would know that the quarrel between officials; exclusion of Catholics from posts Chugwater, and it took the last cent the church and the freemasons was one by its own terrible misdeeds. Our esteemed contemporary, the Liverpool vexatious and tyrannical laws, such as Tribune, is always seeking sensational Catholic Times, replying to the comments dictate the exorbitant taxes on ecclesland on the recent letter of the Pope to clerics, the withholding of church revenown business? And is John himself between the "vows of obedience" at "The English speaking people were well read in the history of these innocent which Freemasons scoff, and their cwn now, and always would be, in the ascendancy in the Northwest, and there say where they sprang up, what was instrument of terrorism and sometimes system would be engrated on the their original design, how they have of crime, yet binding on the individual grown to their present dimensions, and members of every cabinet that has We do not know whether Mr. Haultain in what manner they exercise their governed Italy, and of multitudes both Parliaments of Europe? About all this we say, a State within a State, and a

We absolutely refuse to believe, in the inquires, as though it were a new thing, the Catholic name, the destruction of not yet imported into Britain. One the Papacy, and the worship of atheistic cannot help feeling sometimes that the progress, can even storid Britons suppose outside the circle, he is relieved from his French are in the right of it when they that the Father of Christendom will keep say that every Englishman adds hypo-silence? They may point to the benecrisy to his other vices. For Secularism volent works of Freemasonry at home; on this aide of the Channel is rampant, but have they ever reckoned up its the blinghting influences of the worst any call for such active aid as the Hon. morality. There are a large number of ing among artisans, intent under many nature? Not they; Italy si still to them the service of God must not be disappointed if their service is not always. victorious in the Board schools, flourish - works abroad, or inquired into their names upon seizing the Government of the happy hunting-ground of political pointed if their service is not always to-morrow and shaping men's lives constitution-mongering and missionary sweeter reward than the praise of men, according to its detestable standard. efforts. To Leo XIII. and the Catholic will not be turned from his purpose by

grave; and when it calls itself humanitarian' the true meaning is that to all intents and purposes it would abolish God and His Revelation. We are

in England, the Secularists, though

fully organized; and their readiest

and conscious this long while. It is the State within the State, and the anti-Christian, anti-Theistic, but most unmistakeable of churches which we know as Free nasonry. We do not propose to this subject. But Englishmen will find the clue which they invariably miss to the Pope's denunciations in half a dozen pages of Lessing, written more than a hundred years ago by one who penetrated into the secret of the lodges and was charmed with his discovery. Since then, the chronicles of all Europe may furnish a comment on his words. Freemasonry was invented, we believe, in the seventeenth ceutury, but reached its acme in the eighteenth, when the widest revolt of modern times against Revelation and Catholicism was taking place. It began as a vague philanthropic Deism, and it has developed on the Continent into a fighting Atheism; and under French influence, what the Holy Father calls it, an "abject Realism." If we desire to know its essence more great Jewish propaganda, extending over finance, politics, art and journalism. which has emerged for a moment into the light, thanks to the earthquake of Panama, but which prefers to work in darkness. We must not be understood as in any degree, however slight, recommending or defending the crusade against Semites as a people, which we view with shame and horror. But that Freemasonry has been, and still is, in close connection with Jewish rationalism cannot be doubted. It is, therefore, essentially a war against Christian dogma and Catholic institutions-of all which, we repeat, Englishmen, whether inside the lodges or gaping round their entrance, have not the remotest idea. They take no interest in Continental politics as a whole, and the literature thought, these currents of activity, is a the money market they know. That there is a Jewish influence at work in every European country, and that it may be Conservative, Socialist, or Anarchie, but is always anti-Christian, they cannot realise. And how it should have created or sustained Freemasonry is beyond them to conjecture. Yet the proofs are However, they could applaud the Pope when denouncing Lassalle, Karl Marx,

Socialism and anarchy. admire is philanthropic liberalism; and thing else than this? Yes, Leo XIII. "civil." that is to say, atheistic marriages have such luck with his sugar stock. water, sootningly, "we've got something to a rainy day at least"

vexatious and tyrannical laws, such as dictate the exorbitant taxes on ecclessional property, the conscription of the policy, as he waited in the parlor for the young woman he intended to take to the policy of the po ues, and the shameful attacks on the

Well may we exclaim, then, is there Parliament of Great Britain It would the Protestant "people are now, and Devil, Heaven nor Hell; it laughs at light. All they ask—putting aside the done will be worth more than earthly The idea of a life beyond the grave— Parliament of Great Britain. It would always would be, in the ascendancy in immortality and the judgment to come, Roman question, which we need not recognition.

touch upon just now-is a like degree of freedom with that which we enjoy in the British Empire, and which has enabled our brethren in the United States to flourish so amazingly. On the weighing our words, and such is the principles of Liberal toleration, Italians account we must give of Secularism. But have every right to such. If the Christian religion be God's truth, they have powerful as we have shown, are not ten thousand times more right to it. Who is it that hinders this consummainstruments, the Dissenting bodies, do tion? Who is their constant and their not suspect the work they are doing. In deadliest foe? Are they so infatuated, so utterly lost to reason, that they mistake for him a harmless philanthropist? By no manner of means. Their foe has made no secret of his designs. He says "Freedom is for Freemasons. not for Catholics." And in every decall Catholics into the witness box on partment of State he acts accordingly. As a destructive agent, Secularism is without a parallel. When it has made of the school, the club, the newspaper, the voting-urn, of marriage, and even of funerals, mere "civil" institutions, evaporating from them the last aroma of religious influence, it will have fulfilled the mission it has deliberately set itself, and "conducted God across the frontier." If Leo XIII. did not cry aloud against so monstrous, yet so well-organised a system of iniquity, he would surely be the blindest of guides, instead of what he is-a beacon-light to this chaotic and storm-driven century.

"From religious to social ruin," the Holy Father warns us, 'is a rapid tranis now in France, I'aly, and the countries sit." "The licence of error and vice," the luxury of classes, "enjoying at their ease all the delights and pleasures of life," the lapse of numbers into their profoundly, we must connect it with the paganism; the awful corruption of literature, science and art, while "the people are oppressed and impoverished"; "precocions crime," "public scandal," the increase of suicides—these are disquieting signs for the future. And more ominous than all, perhaps, is that "empire of modern States," with its centralized machinery, which in the hand of a clique or a faction, of purchased Deputies, and daring financiers, and Masonic Premiers such as we have beheld in Signor Crispi, has become a abiquitous despotism as unjust as it is irresistible. Surely, the Pope is the champion of freedom in a Free State; Leo XIII., and not the Freemasons who have endeavored to make the church into a mere telepone of the Minister of Public Worship, as a prelude to silencing it for ever. Yes, if Catholics desire freedom, they which reflects these movements of must organize. Though they be persecuted, still they must organize. Isolated, dead letter to them. That Jews control and as individuals, they will be devoured one by one, in a sort of stupid amazement and criminal apathy, by the Moloch whose ministers are the Jews, infidels, and atheists that control Freemasonry. The Holy Father has spoken-will Italian Catholics act?

Given to Levity.

"Gosh" exclaim Josiah Punkerton, as he gazed at the leopard in the menagerie, "jes" look at them freckles!

"I suppo e," said Dobson, seriosly, that if Job was alive now be wouldn't be afraid of cholera." "Why not?" innocently inquired Duffer. "Because he would know that he had been thoroughly

what do they imply? Secularized public again? Builfinch—Yes, I know, but I schools from which religion is banished; never dreamed that your father would

"I paid the man for finishing the cisof influence and dignity; a severe putt. there was in the house." "Never mind that the latter forced upon the church ing-down of all religious manifestations that, Samantha." replied Mr. Chugwater, soothingly, "we've got something

the topera, "women are very curious creatures. Here's that girl of mine. She can change her mind thirteen times in a minute, but it takes her two hours to change her dress."

A Game Little Indians Plays.

Can you fancy Indian children, out on the wild western plains, playing at anything as mild as "Button button; who got the button? or "London Bridge? Yet these games are two amusements of which they are very found. They sed this language or not. Possibly he undoubted influence in the Press and of electors and representatives. Again make much more of these games than we do, and usually play them out-ofdoors with often a big circle of braves and chieftains for spectators.

> Another game, which is the greatest wool or loose cotton into a loose ball. the game is begun. As soon as the ball gets near enough to him, the leader without touching the ball, blows it to Yes; and "Secularism," what is that? he is now declared to be the uprooting of some one in the ring. It is immediately blown back to him, and so the play goes on. When the leader succeeds in post in the center and in his place is put the one who has allowed the ball to go

-N. Y. Ledger

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A TALE

LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON.

CHAPTER V.

He pointed to a large green Morocco chair, telling her to sit down, and standing himself opposite to her with his back to the fire, he cleared his throat two or three times, and then said abruptly .-

"I have received a letter this morning which obliges me to speak to you on a subject which has never yet been mentioned between us."

Margaret took Ebro's front paws and

placed them on her lap.
"I know not," he continued, "what impression it will make upon you. Should it be unfavorable, I trust you will not let me perceive it, for I would

should it be unfavorable, I trust you want when she was somewhat it be unfavorable, I trust you will not let me perceive it, for I would scarcely forgive any ungracious feeling and an occasion.

To command graciousness is certainly not the most likely mode of obtaining it, and as Margaret bent her head down over the shaggy forelead of the Newfoundland dox, a slight seedling swelling at her heart responded to this unlikely exhortation.

"You are, of course, aware that you have a sister?"

"Haye I?" Margaret exclaimed, as her cheeks grew crimson, and her eves filled with tears, and Ebro snatched away his paws which she had unconsciously pressed too hard.

"Cannot suppose," her father sternly continued, "that your relations have kept you in gnorance on this point; and among those moral obligations, in which, as I am assured, you have been carriedly in intructed, I should hope that the duty of receiving your sister with kindness and affection, may be prominent in your estimation." The tone in which, has I am assured, you have been carriedly instructed, I should hope that the duty of receiving your sister with kindness and affection, may be prominent in your estimation." The tone in which have failed and the province of the first send that the duty of receiving your sister with kindings and affection, may be prominent in your estimation." The tone in which, as I am assured, you have been carried the current of lier thoughts, and the next place, crying down her flushed cheeks, blue the province of the first send among those moral obligations, in which, as I am assured, you have been carried the current of lier thoughts, and as the same flushed cheeks, and exclaimed in a transpor of delight, "Then I have a sister! Let me see her! Let me go to her!" but her heat was swelling at that moment with the there were a supposed to the same of the province of the first was such as the province of the first was such as the province of the first was the moral of the province of the first was the moral of the first was the first w

me: but for strangers, whether related to me or not, I feel nothing but indiffer-Colonel Leslie's brow darkened, and

he answered sternly-

"I regret to find that such as your feelings; but although they may not be under your control, your actions are, and I must request you to bear in mind that on the manner in which you treat your sister, whose acquaintance you will soon make, will in a great measure depend my regard for yourself."
"I ought gratefully to accept any

means that may serve to open to me the way to your regard!" as she pro-nounced these words her emotion almost choked her, but she made an effort, an unfortunate one, for it was wounded feeling had begun the sentonce, and it was irritated temper that finished it, and added—"however un-welcome in themselves they may be." Colonel Leslie bit his lip, and said

calmly, but with bitterness,—
"Allow me to hope that these amiable by others. I suppose they are the result of the instructions which Walter Sydney

father, and he looked at her with greater

You do not perhaps know, Margaret,' he said, "that there is a foul and noxous weed which can embitter and stain the purest and the sweetest fountains. Prejudice is its name, and one drop of it will turn to gall the milk of human sindness even in the gentlest natures. Walter's prejudices have so often taken the form of virtues, that at last they have become identified with them in his mind, and if you have imbibed them, I can only lament the day when

I consigned you to his friendly care."
"I could almost find it in my heart to join in that regret," returned Margaret, "for it is perhaps dangerons to one's happiness to be loved with a tenderness which nothing can surpass, and, to see before one, day by day, the example of a goodness which throws all other merits into the shade, and which makes the coldness and hardness of the world so strange and so repugnant."
"I am sorry to hear you have found

the world so cold and so hard. Indeed, D.J

I fancied you were only just out of the schoolroom: but these perhaps are Walter's phra's; as I would fain hope that some of your sentiments are borrowed from him."

"There is a phrase of his," she returned, "which I have noticed and remembered,—"The world is to each of us that scene of action where we meet with our first sorrows, and encounter our first temptations, and that may be in the solitude of our chambers, or in the midst of our family." I have met with my world

to-day." She pronounced these last words so inaudibly that they escaped Colonel Leslie's attention, and he resumed in a dry and measured tone,

As we cannot enter into each other's feelings, we had better confine ourselves to matters of fact. However unwelcome the intelligence may be to you, I must inform you that your sister will soon arrive in England, and of course soon after at Grantley. I trust that by that time you will have made up your mind to re-ceive her, if not with affection, at least with kindness."

The cold manner in which this was said was lost on Margaret. Her face was hid in her hands, torrents of tears were forcing their way through her slight Ingers, while her breast heaved with uncontrollable emotion. "My sister!" no "distillery building will be on my sister!" she repeated two or three times, and if Colonel Leslie could have read into her heart of his weeping and another the world over a matched the world have snatched the world over the worl

had erected itself between them would have melted in the emotion of that hour like snow in the sunshine. But Silence -Silence-that fearful engine of good and of evil,-by turns the sacred guardian of our worst passions, stood be-tween them; and Colonel Leglie turned Author of "Lady Bird," "Ellen Middleton," &c away and left the room with a clouded

side, gazing into her face with that an-xious expression with which he always vatched every turn of her countenanca That he should be actually there at the very moment when she was somewhat poetically addressing him in her excite-

heart, on the day when I first heard of my sister. Why did you not tell me about her? I shall begin soon to think

you unkind too, Walter."

"Perhaps I ought to have prepared you for this, Margaret; but your father's second marriage—"
"Stop—O yes—I understand—my head is so confused—yes, I see my father married again, or I could not have had a sister. When did he marry? When When did he marry? Whom a sister.

did he marry?"
"He married very soon after your mother's death, (a deep but quickly-suppressed sigh was breathed by Walter

as he said this) and his second wife—"
"Was an Italian, was she not?" interrupted Margaret; "why have we never seen her? Tell me all about it."

"We know but little on the subject, Margaret. She died two years after her marriage, and during her lifetime there was little communication between your father and any of us. You know that with the exception of one short visit, he has ever since remained constantly ab-Sent iments have been suggested to you by others. I suppose they are the result to me, or, as far as I know, to any one there, about his second marriage. I did there, about his second marriage. of the instructions which waiter sydney has so sedulously bestowed upon you!"

Margaret's eyes flashed fire at this myself that even if his daughter were still alive he had the intention of bringing her to England. As I tought you were ignorant "You do not know Walter Sydney! you can never have known him, or you could not for an instant have supposed which might have only disturbed your mind, and concerning which I felt my that any thing but what was good and true and kind was suggested by him?"

Her energy seemed to please her Her energy seemed to please her "Perhaps I do; tough I think we might

have puzzled over it together. My sister must be much younger than me." "She must be about seventeen, I think,' replied Walter; "her birth was formally announced to us at the time."

"And what is her name? do you know that?

"Ginevra, I believe. Her mother's

name was Ginevra Ferrari." "It is a pretty name. I wonder if she is pretty! I do long to see her! How d fferently I feel now from what I did when my father was speaking to me! It is like the reverse of that pretty passage in

'Cosi a l'egro fanciful progiamo aspersi Di soave licor gli orli del vasso, &c.' The bitterness was on the edge of this

cup, and the deep, deep sweetness within."

"I hope you will let your father see that you have found it so." Margaret smiled, and pressed the tip

of her tongue on her lips.
"I am afraid of tasting the bitterness again when I speak to him. But, Walter, how glad I am I learned Italian! Do you think that Ginevra speaks English? I shall be afraid of speaking Italian to her! What will grandmamma say to all this, and Mrs. Dalton who thinks, I believe. that foreigners stand between English people and monkeys, as her favorite sea-auemones between animals and vegetables? But then, of course, papa's doughter is not quite a foreigner. Is she, Wal-

ter?

What Walter answered to this was somewhat indistinct; and at that moment a servant entered to summon Margaret to the drawing-room, where some visiters had arrived, whom she hurried to receive with as much civility as was consistent with her extreme annovance at their appearance. Walter followed her; and the new-comers little dreamed, as for half an hour they made small talk to the inhabitants of Grantly Manor, that there was not one of them whose that there was not one of them shows thaughts were not as distant as possible from county balls, parish meetings, and even boards of guardians, subjects to which Mr. Thornton was seldom wholly insensible, but which were now blended with visions of orange-groves and black eyes, to him, indeed, far less attractive; but, at that moment, strange to say, more engrossing,

(To be Continued.)

egitated child, he would have snatched the world over.

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orow and a trubled spirit, while his daughter clasped her hands together, and with passionate vehemence exclaimed—

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"Side gazing."

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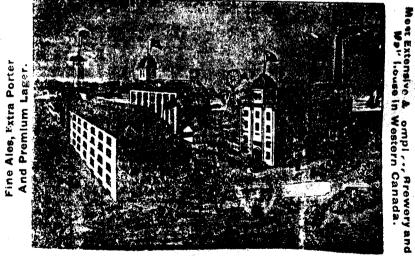
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A GOOD many men are more interested in having work than poverty abolished.

Branch No. 52 C. M. B. A., meets this evening at eight o'clock in Unity Hall

A MEETING of the board of directors of the Exhibition Association will be held to-morrow.

THE number of patients treated at the St. Boniface Hospital last week was 62; females 23, males 39,

The 11th of May has been named as Arbor Day by the Local Government throughout the Province of Manitoba.

The average number of patients treated at the Winnipeg general hospital for last week was 90; females 26, males 64. THE churches on Sunday were well

attended. Those Easter bonnets do some good, even though they are costly.

"Well, that beats me," remarked the boy who had played truant, as he saw the teacher reaching for a ferule. It is officially denied that those \$20 satchels were intended to show Mani-toba's growing wealth at the World's

THERE were five births and one death registered in St. Mary's parish during his father's house, and lead the life of a March. It being Lent, there were no poor pilgrim. He accordingly repaired

A vicious dog bit the face of Mr. Harry

Mounted police patrols along the Manitoba and the Northwest frontier will be established on the first of May to after an interval of five years and representations.

THE Catholic Order of Foresters will attend St. Mary's church in a body next Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, to receive Holy Communion. Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father Fox. O. M. I., P. P.

A NEWSPAPER has just been started in London, which is printed on a postal card. The first number has four illustrations, a comic tragedy, a few jokes and puzzles, and some advertisements. Get ready your specs.

A CABLEGRAM from London says that the annual meeting of the Northwest Land company held on Friday went off

The Rev. Father Fox, O. M. I., Pastor of St. Mary's church, announced on Easter Sunday, the death of John Barrett of Puslinch, near Gueigli, and asked the prayers of the congregation for the eternal repose of his soul. Mr. Barrett was an uncle of Dr. Barrett of this city. Requescat in pace.

Rev. Father Drummond, S. J., of St.

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Boniface college delivered his celebrated lecture "The Unreasonableness of Unbelief" to a Regina audience on Monday evening. The lecture delivered was under the patronage of Madame Royal, wife of the Lieutenant Governor of the Northwest Territori s. Father Drunding not a stranger to Regina's citizens. who know how to appreciate the great and eloquent lecturer.

THE NORTHWEST RENIEW as an adverising medium was amply illustrated Monday, when a gentleman from British

In the evidence given March 22nd, by Prof. McEachran, before the committee on agriculture at Ottawa, on disease a damper on actors and audience among stock, the professor stated that the Hudson's Bay cattle in the Peace River were clearly affected with tubercolosis, and by an arrangement made with the company an inspector would visit the post in the spring and exterminate the herd.

THE action of the local government in reducing the school grant in the various school districts \$20 is not a commendable If there is a shortage of funds expenditure in another direction we think should be curtailed and no reducion made on the line of education. The Globe cannot fall to with the govern-

six year old daughter of Col. Boswell, met with a sad accident, while stepping off an electric car. The little girl was hanging on to the side of the vestibule and as the door shut with a sudden force it came against her fingers, completely severing from her right hand the index finger.

HIGHWAY robberies in the city seem to be not unirequent. On Friday night about nine o'clock while a lady was walking along Carlton street, she was accosted by a young man who inquired the way to Ross-street. Before the lady had time to answer, the ruffian, for so he proved to be, knocked some parcels out of her arm, and grabbing her purse and a small satchel made off with them. An occasional policeman in some of these back streets would prove effectual.

"THE HIDDEN GEM."

Dramatic Entertainment Given by the Pupils of St. Boniface College.

An excellent musical and dramatic entertainment was given last night over the river by the students of St. Boniface College. The entertainment was under the patronage of His Grace Archbishop Tache, and consisted for the most part of a presentation of "The Hidden Gem," a drama, the scene of which was in the 314 Main St. MRS. St. John, wife of Mr. Molyneux
St. John, C. P. R., was killed by a runaway horse in Montreal on Thursday

MRS. St. John, wife of Mr. Molyneux
Pontificate of Innocent I. There lived on the Aventine a Roman Patrician of great wealth, named Euphemianus. He had Or the 30,000 criminals in German an only son, Alexius, whom he educated prisons, 14,000 were arrested for crimes in principles of solid piety, and in the committed under the influence of intoxi- practice of unbounded charity. When he was grown up, but still young, a Divine command ordered the son to quit to Edessa, where he lived several years, while he was sought for in vain all over Sloan's ten year old son on Monday the world. At length he was similarly ordered to return home; and was received as a stranger into his father's horse. A MERTING of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Mary's church was field yesterday. He remained there some five years, as many as he had lived abroad, amidst the second Tuesday of each month. domestics, until his death: There has been an assembly of the voice, heard through all the churches in Sacred Congregation of Rites for the discussion of the miracles of the Venerable Sister Martinengo, a Brescian Capuchin proposed for beatification.

The first of the two acts, represents his return home and his strange recepbe established on the first of May to prevent smuggling and to enforce the cattle quarantine regulations.

after an interval of two years and represents the circumstances of his death and recognition. Such is the History as it is preserved in the Records of the church

> The cast for "The Hidden Gem" was as tollows:

Land company held on Friday went on satisfactorily. A dividend of one shilling per share was declared, checks for which have been mailed.

The students of St. Boniface college in which they presented the "Hidden Gem." The universal opinion of a large and pleased audience being that it was a grand success. This was the first time and pleased audience being that it was a grand success. This was the first time in the history of the college when a purely English entertainment was given and it has established, beyond the good English training. The enunciation of the French speaking actors being, in our opinion, more pure and accurate, the factth. This block, Princess street. An inspection of their stock and their well-known workmanship will prove that the public have lost nothing by the recent trouble.

our opinion, more pure and accurate, than their fellow English confreres. This is probably owing to the fact that they have learned the English language and not merely acquired it. Where each one not morely acquired it. Where each one The beautiful carpet and matting which adorns the after of St. Mary's church is the result of the efforts of Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. J. Egan, Mrs. Gallagher; Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Lucier, Miss Lebleu. Miss Coyle and Miss Powers, who added this role was a difficult one and he performed it well. Earnest Golden as International Comment of the carpet and matting in the control of the carpet and matting may say that Joseph Trudel as Euphemianus, acted his part well and naturally. Edmund Buron as Alexius made a strong impression on the audience. His role was a difficult one and he performed it well. Earnest Golden as The Rev. Father Fox, O. M. I., Pastor

mond is not a stranger to Regina's citizens the audience with her skill and taste She also gave a recitation in a pleasing clear and clever manner. The Rev. Father LaRue, S. J. sang a song. He has a sweet tenor voice which is evidently well trained and his song called forth a Monday, when a gentleman from British storm of applause from the audience. Columbia, wishing to place an order with Columbia, wishing to place an order with Columbia, wishing to place an order with a certain merchant in town, picked up the Review and placed him. Enquiry from the visitor elicited the fact above stated.

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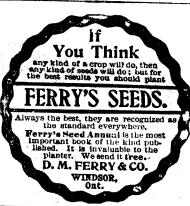
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