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c. The third week in September.
d. The third week in Advent.
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Do you agree with the Catholic Bishops that is with the Roman Church ?—St. Amprose [A. D. 335—397].

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performed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one in particular being that of a little daughter of a Church of England minister. The child was literally covered from head to foot with a red and exceedingly troublesome rash, from which she had suffered for two or three years. in spite of the best medical treatment available. Her father was in great distress about the case, and, at my recommendation, at last began to administer Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which effected a complete cure, much to her relief and her father's delight. I am sure, were he here to-day, he would testify in the strongest terms as to the merits of

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Sweepol' ideas out with the dust
An' dress yer soul in newer style,
Scrape from yer min'its wornout crust
An' dump it in the rubbish pile.
Sweep out the hates that burn an' smart,
Bring in new loves serene an' pure.
Aroun' the hearthstone of the heart
Place modern styles of furniture.

Clean out yer moril cubby holes,
Sweep out the dirt, scrape off the scum;
'Tis cleanin' time for healty souls;
Git up the dust! The spring hez come!
Clean out the corners of the brain,
Bear down the scrubbin' brush and soap,
An' dump ol' Fear into the rain An' dump ol' Fear into the rain, An' dust a cozy chair for Hope.

Clean out the brain's deep rubbish hole.
Soak every cranny great an' small,
An' in the front room of the soul,
Hang postler pictures on the wall.
Scrub up the winders of the mind,
Clean up, an' let the spring beging;
Swing open wide the dusty blind
And let the May symphica in And let the May sunshine in. Plant flowers in the soul's front yard, Set out new shade an' blossom trees

Set out new shade an' blossom trees,
An' let the soul once froze an' hard
Sprout crocuses of new ideas.
Yes, clean yer house an' clean yer shed,
An' clean yer barn in ev'ry part:
But brush the cobwebs from yer head
An' sweep the snow banks from yer heart!
—[Sam Walter Foss.

"MAIL" ATTACKS ON MR. COSTIGAN.

False Charges of Treachery—What the Record Says.

The Ottawa Citizen says -It would seem, from its recent utterances, that the Toronto Mail has received a special mission to drive Mr. Costigan from the cabinet. That journal's antipathy to the Secretary of State has long been notorious, yet it is largely a matter of speculation whether the Mail's virulence is to be understood as directed personally against Mr. Costigan or only incidentally as against an Irishman and a Catholic.

The Mail's objection to Mr. Costigan is one of treason to his collleagues—a charge sufficiently serious, if true, to necessitate not only his withdrawal from the Cabinet, but his retirement from public life and from the society of all the "Mail's" impeachment is its untruthfulness for indeed that journal has Mr. Costigan, which it has known for years to be utterly unfounded.

Our readers are aware of the delicate position of a Cabinet Minister. On all questions of public policy, the Cabinet is a unit, and if a Minister is unable to agree with his colleagues, his duty is to the Governor General, so that unless this is obtained, his lips are sealed, while his motives are liable to misconstruction at the hands of unscrupulous men, whose conception of character is cramped by their moral obliquity. Sometimes it occurs that, after a Minister has tendered his resignation, explanations take place and the resignation is withdrawn; in which case the Minister's difficulty is enhanced, for not only is he compelled to silence, but the field is enlarged for men of vivid imagination and lax moral sense, to exercise their

It was in such a position Mr. Costigan found himself during the session of 1884. For reasons which, though never officially announced, were an open secret at the capital at least, Mr. Costigan the hands of Sir John Macdonald. He had then for two years occupied a seat in the Cabinet, and was recognized as and privileges in the bestowal of the stab him in the dark.

of the House and, so far from having any the Government as he has done ever either occasion.

misunderstanding with Sir John Macdonald, followed his illustrious leader into opposition, when it was open to him, had he desired, to have joined with the deserters and gone over to the enemy's camp. It is true that Mr. Costigan's resigna-

tion was tendered at the time that the loan to the Canadian Pacific Railway was under discussion. It is also true that Mr. Costigan agreed to the government's policy of granting the loan, but it is absolutely false, as stated by the 'Mail," that 'he rose in the House to make a speech against the loan to which in his Ministerial capacity, he had given his approval." When Mr. Costigan rose that morning it was half-past one o'clock; he was suffering from a severe hoarseness which rendered his voice almost inaudible. He moved the adjournment of the debate. Sir John Macdonald objected, but Mr. Costigan persisted. pleading that, in the state of his voice, he would prefer not to be forced to speak, but that if he must speak he would do so. Sir John then gave way and the House adjourned. What Mr. Costigan would have said, as he frequently informed his friends, would have been to declare his purpose, notwithstanding his altered relations to the Ministry, to support the loan to which he had assented at the council board. Sir John Macdonald subsequently stated to the House that Mr. Costigan's resignation was dated the 18th February, was received by him on the 19th and withdrawn on the 19th. When Mr. Costigan rose to speak it was in the early morning of the 19th and his resignation had probably been in Sir John's hands for twelve hours.

Neither is there a spark of truth in the "Mail's statement that Mr. Costigan seized upon the dissatisfaction of the French supporters of the Government 'as his cue to strike for the other side and to be among the first to make peace with the Liberals." On the contrary. during the whole period that the French members were in consultation, Mr. Costigan studiously avoided their comhonorable men. But the weak point in pany, although he had always been on terms of the closest intimacy with them. and he even refrained from entering deliberately repeated charges against their committee room—No. 8—where he was always welcome, lest, as a member of the government, he might embarrass them by his presence.

The "Mail" goes on to say that "the is that had noses been counted that tion, page 2727.) night, a majority of the House would have been found ready to vote against the Government, as no settlement of the Quebec claims had, up to that time. passed by a majority of 70.

copiously on its imagination when it assume the responsibility for them depicts Mr. Costigan going to Sir John which he considered he would be doing. Macdonald and begging forgiveness and did he vote against the amendment. It placed his resignation as a Minister in the return of his resignation. The idea is difficult to understand how Mr. Costiis too puerile and silly for a moment's gan can be justly chargeable with serious consideration. Mr. Costigan, it "breaking away from a Cabinet decision." is well known, is neither beggar nor or "thrusting his knife into the Governhe still is, as the representative of the sycophant, while Sir John Macdonald's ment," by merely recording his dissent Irish Catholics of Canada. Rightly or most rabid enemies never accused him from and disapproval of views expressed wrongly, he conceived that they were of being a simpleton; for who else would by a Controller (who is not a member of not being treated with the same impar- have admitted to his councils a man of the Cabinet) in his private capacitytiality as other elements of the popula- such character as the "Mail" ascribes to views which as stated by Mr. Foster. did tion and that they did not enjoy a Mr. Costigan, or have taken back into proportionate measure of the benefits his favour a traitor who had tried to they disclaimed all responsibility. government. Impressed with this belief If corroborative testimony be desired

and unwilling to lay himself open to the as to the accuracy of our relation of Mr. charge of being bribed by office to per- Costigan's resignation, abundance of it petuate a state of affairs abhorrent to is at hand. Referring thereto, in his charges which that journal has made any high-minded man, Mr. Costigan place in the House of Commons, Sir sacrificed position, emolument, and John Macdonald said:-"I will also say refuted and their slanderous nature comfort to what he considered to be his in reference to my colleague who was exposed. The best answer to the duty, and resigned his portfolio and seat alluded to in that article (Mail, 20th in the Cabinet. What the nature of the Feb., 1884), that his conduct is unexnegotiations which resulted in the with- ceptional in every possible way. He is explanations to parliament, which we drawal of his resignation within twenty- now my colleague, sir, and I hope will have quoted at length, as well as in the four hours was, we do not know any more long remain so, and I would say, as his fact that it was at Sir John's urgent than does the "Mail," and it is absurd to offer of resignation has been alluded to request, Mr. Costigan withdrew his reindulge in speculation. This, however, in the press, it has been from personal signation in 1884, and remained a memis the true story of Mr. Costigan's motives altogether, not in the most re- per of Sir John's Cabinet until that resignation, and the account of it fabri- mote degree connected with the resol- statesman's death seven years later-in cated by the "Mail" is wholly illusory. utions before the House (C. P. R. loan) the additional fact that when Sir John Speaking in Kingston, a fortnight ago, I regretted very much that he did so, Abbot formed his ministry, Mr. Costigan Mr. Costigan referred to the incident and almost refused to present his proffer was asked to retain his portfolio; and of 1884; but unfortunately he was of his resignation to the Governor Gen- that when Sir John Thompson succeeded reported as having placed the date at eral; and after explanations between Sir John Abbott, he was again invited to the time of the Pacific scandal in 1873. him and myself, he has withdrawn his a seat in the Cabinet, without Mr. Mr. Costigan was then a private member resignation, and he stands a member of Costigan having sought the position on

since he has joined it." (Hansard, 1884 Vol. 1, page 457.)

Speaking a few days later, Sir John repeated in almost the same words, the explanation we just quoted, and added: "My hon. friend, (Mr. Costigan) withdrew his resignation for reasons which I have given and which are of no interest to anybody in the world, and can have no political significance and can be of no constitutional significance. My hon, friend withdrew his resignation. I was very glad of it, and I hope he may long remain my colleague." (Hansard, 1884, Vol. 1, page 525.)

Notwithstanding that Sir John Macdonald, the chief of the party, of which the "Mail" was then a leading organ, made and reiterated this explanation. within a day or two of Mr. Costigan's resignation, that journal has the shameless dishonesty, nine years afterwards when it imagines that public recollection is fading, to repeat the false and slanderous charge against the Secretary of State, that he tried to betray his colleagues. We submit that no stronger vindication can be demanded by the public than Mr. Costigan received from Sir John Macdonald.

Referring to Mr. Costigan's speech and vote in the Clarke Wallace affair, the 'Mail" denounces them as discreditable, and charges the Secretary of State with having broken away from the Cabinet decision, and with having again thrust his knife into his colleagues. What does the "Mail' know about Cabinet decisions, and what right has it to assume that any policy whatever was adopted in council? The only means the public have of judging of the attitude of the Government on any question is by the utterances of the Ministers. Now the Canadian government has no policy on the question of Home Rule for Ireland, and as the members of the Cabinet have a perfect right to hold what opinions they please on the subject, and to express them in public, they are at liberty also to signify their approval or disapproval of one another's views, if occasion demands. and their doing so need involve no breach or strain of the links which bind them together as members of the Cabinet charged with the care of Canadian affairs.

Speaking of Mr. Dawson's motion of censure. Mr. Foster said :- "In this case what my hon. friend (Mr. Wallace) said was his own opinion; he stated it not in his public capacity, but in a private Blues counted noses and found that capacity. He did not bind the governtheir voting power, with that of the ment-he could not do it. It is not a Liberals added, fell short of the figure matter of policy with reference to the resign, But his reasons for resignation whereupon they resolved to stand by not hold itself bound to these utterances. the Cabinet and await results." So far or responsible for them in the least from this version being correct, the fact degree." (Hansard, 1893, Revised Edi-

> In the Senate, the leader of that body, Mr. Bowell, said:--The government have no official knowledge of the language used by Mr. Wallace more than the hon. been arrived at. Indeed, many friends gentleman (Mr. Pewer) has; neither do of the Ministry subsequently admitted they hold themselves responsible for that it was a fortunate circumstance that | language which may be used outside of Mr. Costigan's motion of adjournment the house in connection with the politiprevailed, since before the debate was cal affairs of the Emipre generally." resumed, the difficulty with the Quebec (Senate Hansard, 21st March, 1893, page supporters had been arranged, and the 7. Mr. Costigan, following Mr. Foster. resolution granting the loan was finally said that, while he agreed with him in repudiating Mr. Wallace's utterances, he The "Mail" is certainly drawing went a little further, and refused to not bind the government, and for which The "Mail" can do Mr. Costigan no

harm among his friends; yet as he is a public man, and the property of the country at large, it is necessary that the against the Secretary of State, should be "Mail's" accusations of treachery, is to be found in Sir John Macionald's

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J. Dermody.

DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the NORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the editorial columns."

the management of the same, the company for the present retaining charge of the editorlal columns."

I need not t ll 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 resp. Justible 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 in stating 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.

Yours all devoted in Christ,

its accomplishment.
I remain.
Yours all devoted in Christ,
†ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE,
O. M. I.

WEDNESDAY, MAY, 10.

EDIT RIAL NOTES.

iltan is showing a disposition olic church. He has just conferred one order. of his choicest decorations on Mgr. Peave the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem. This prelate is an Italian.

a reprint published in a paper with the the most inflammatory speeches. When council of Canada resident in the proveditorial appendix, "Comment is unne- a nation, struggling for the inalienable ince of Quebec. In doing this the Suindeed, the Mail's abuse is an honor. editor did not know what comment to of a peaceful triumph, all lovers of

French Catholics assert that Leo XIII is taking a special interest in the cause of canonization of Joan of Arc and that Fifty-ninth street. New York, are doing he will crown his jubilee by announcing that the process has been entered upon and then by giving the title of "Venerable" to the heroine.

in all parts of the world is exciting the and instruction meant to counteract the envy and enmity of our separated prevailing ignorance and prejudice on brethren. During his short pontificate, Leo XIII. has erected one patriarchate, ers take the practical view that this is a 27 archbishopries, 77 bishopries, 47 necessary part of their missionary labor, vicariates apostolic, and 48 prefectures and that this being a great reading age

The Emperor of Germany was accompanied on his visit to Rome by Doyle, who is in charge of this important Baron von Marschall and Councillor department, reports an increasing de-Waechter. Before his visit to the Vatimand for these publications. can the Emperor entertained Cardin-

The Sovereign Pontiff gave an audience on the 22rd March to the members of the Roman nobility who have remained faithful to the Holy See, and in the course of an address said he was greatly pleased to see them true to traditions which were for their families a heritage of honour.

according to the sworn statement of his have drawn from her, too, their art and gotten and that the "Supreme Deputy at untruthful as all its other attacks on

himself, was five hundred thousand

that position. The sermons and speeches of many preachers and politicians would be greatly improved if that wise African rule would be adopted on this side of the Atlantic.

The celebration of the sixth centenary

The Princess of Wales, the Duke of York, and the two Princesses had an andience of the Holy Father on Thurs- the name of the Holy Father first in his day, the 23rd March. The Royal party toast to the Pope and the Queen. The were accompanied by their suite. The audience lasted three-quarters of an hour, and the party afterwards paid a visit to the Papal Secretary of State.-Catholic Times.

There is now no prospect of the Cathmaking any compromise with the Government on the Army Bill. At two bye-elections official candidates of November last, when he stoutiv refused Centre who did did not distinctly pledge as a Catholic, to attend a Protestant place of worship.

During his year of themselves against the Army Bill were themselves against the Army Bill were place of worship. During his year of defeated by independent Catholic the during the during of the durin compromise.

According to a letter from Father Wendelin, of Molokai, to the San Francisco Monitor, the population of that leper settlement is on the decrease. In January 1891, there were 1,213 lepers. They now number 1,100 Both Father Conrardy and Father Wendelin are in excellent health. There is no foundation whatever for the report that the former had contracted leprosy.

The study of Scriptures under competent expounders must always be an important and interesting Christian auty, and Pope Leo, in ordering more attention to it in all Catholic e lucational institutions and associations, simply reiterates an old rule of the church now made more easy of observance by the posed. advance and cheapness in the art of and nobody thought of charging him

to be witty, says:

"A Woodstock preacher, says an Eastern exchange, is to tell his congregation why he is a Protestant. It will be interesting to know whether he will ascribe the same reason as did a windy ex-politician in this city some moon's ago-that he is a Protestant "by acci-

dent."

It would be interesting to know why the "smart aleck" on the Tribune is a fore Protestantism was born." reasons is that it pays to be one, and to the Tribnne, that must always be its may have other more and more favourable to the Cath- reasons but they are strictly of a minor

. The desperation of the baffled Tories of England is manifested when the Nine times out of ten when you see and endeavors to incite insurrection by liberty should be aroused to condemn the tactics of an opposition which pro-It is gratifying to note the large vokes an internecine war to accomplish past year. The Jesuit Fathers in con- for d sunion within its ranks. Heal up manity.

The Paulist Fathers, from their publishing house, at Ninth avenue and one of the most substantial works in the. way of scattering tracts and inciting thought on the things most dear to the salvation of men. A million leaves are printed by their religious presses every The marvelous progress of the church | month-each one containing information matters of Catholic doctrine. The Faththey would be neglecting an important means of propagating the faith if they rejected the use of the types. Father

The late Jay Gould left at his death, the church, they feel themselves to engendered will be forgiven and for- tleman are as unfair, unjust and

executor, seventy millon dollars of poetry and culture. If there is a thing large" will be better looked after and Catholic public men have been. The Queen of Heaven is awakening to our personal estate. The assessed valuation specially alien to religion it is divisions; for the year preceeding his death, which if there is a thing specially native to fraternity which is supposed to be a take which the Mail makes in its our feasts—that of St. Alexander. By a Rome, and hence the great charm and power for men's minds of that unity when once attained. I persist in thinkstand on one leg, and forbids their it will endure while all the Protestant Ministers to Kingston, has the following placed his resignation, as a minister, in

BIGOTRY AROUSED.

The Catholic Lord Mayor of the city of London, England, has aroused a some relief from the old flag and prosvery storm of bigotry around his de-perity bores. Being his first address in to make peace with the Liberals." of the translation of the Holy House of voted head, because at a banquet which this city it was listened to attentively, Loreto will begin in December, 1894, he gave in honor of Cardinal Vaughan ers pertaining to his own private affairs and will be kept up by special pilgrim- he placed the name of the Holy Father and accusations brought against him by ages and processions during the whole first in the toast of the "Pope and the the Mail. Though the Freeman is not in of the succeeding year. A medal com- Queen." Our esteemed contemporary, accord with Mr. Costigan's political ideas, we admire his staunch principles, memorative of the centenary will be the New York Catholic Review, in com-

"London has been stirred from centre to circumference because its Catholic Lord Mayor, at a banquet given by him in honor of Cardinal Vaughan, placed correspondent of the Sun cables: "The are thoroughly aroused. The Lord Mayor is denounced as an idolatrous traitor, who ought to be in jail, and the Protestant Alliance has written to the Prime Minister and Lord Salisbury, and will probably send a petition to the Queen demanding his removal from the civic throne. The readers of olic party in the German Reichstag The Sun will remember the disgraceful behavior of a noisy knot of Protestant zealots upon the occasion of Alderman Knill's election to the Mayorality in candidates who declared against any discretion, giving offence to no sect, and the duties of his office with admirable earning the gratitude of several by the generous manner in which he has helped officially and privately in their charitable works. Lord Mayors from time immemorial have entertained every year the Archbishops and Bishops of the Established Church of England, and Mr. Kuill resolved to do similar honor to the prelates and priests of his Church, with the result that at the present moment he is the best abuse man in England. The most curious feature of this peculiar business is that the Lord Mayor was entirely justified by precedents. Up to the Reformation the universal toast at convival gatherings in this country was. The Pope and the King,' or Queen, and since the Reformation, at luncheons and banquets, where precedents are studied and followed, the toast has been. 'The Church and the King.' At the Mansion House dinner to the Protestant prelates, only last year, Lord Mayor Evans proposed. 'The Church and the Queen,' with treason." The trouble is that our neighbors are unwilling to give us what they exact for themselves. We have no rights that they are supposed to respect. They need to learn that in this world they must live and let live. They are not in the time when Tyborn had its daily victims, and when English men and women were hanged and drawn and quartered because they chose to cling to the faith of their fathers. The Lord Mayor only revived

THE TROUBLE OVER.

the good news that the unhappy complithe C, M. C. A. and the Grand Council of are well done. Canada have been settled. The trouble infamous Baltour hies himself to Ulster, Council undertook to grant a charter to For any public man to be abused by number of conversions to the Catholic despotic ends. Let Ireland, at least, an attempt that has resulted in a its dreams by night were how it could such a number of bright happy children humiliation for the Supreme Council and wreck its vengeance on the government. forming a perfect amphitheater reaching nection with St. Navier's church, New the breaches and present a united Council of Canada. Had the Supreme owner had not succeeded in his ambichair, and to hear their sweet voices in Council succeeded in establishing a tious designs was to be found in the a very pretty greeting chorus, was a that province, it would have dealt a deab- counting on the prejudices of Protestant pride. On either side of the last row, ly blow to the success of one of the best Ontario and its own power to arouse a was placed the gift of the pupils to His church in Canada. Fortunately the that would injure, if not everthrow, the flower stands of black and gold, filled dispute in the hands of the ecclesiastical out. This is why the man of imagination B. A. circles. The Northwest Review though, as we have said, the French nay, and the philosophers, too, will congratulates the President and officers Canadian has been the fruitful, though human life which have been stored Fraser, Esq., Q. C., of Brockville, has and injuring in any way possible any within her pale. Who has seen the developed a wonderful amount of tact public man whose principles or sympapoor in other churches as they are seen and judgment, during this trying thies were Catholic. This accounts for besides, enveloped human life: and friends and beneficial to the C. M. B. A. Honorable John Costigan, Secretary of Catholics in general feel themselves to It is to be hoped that now the trouble is State for Canada. It is needless to say

HON. JOHN COSTIGAN.

in the Dominion government.

accord with Mr. Costigan's political which he maintains at all hazards. attacks him or not. That journal has always had a "sneaking" regard for people of his color and stamp so that anything it might say is of light importance. It was, of course, a fine opportunity for Mr. Costigan to refute the Toronto paper's statements, and that he did do in eloquent style, telling the real facts of the case and showing how greatly mistaken the Mail was. It was unnecessary for that paper to go back years to trace up something to fire at the hon. gentleman. His long service in the government has made him an acknowledged authority in the Cabinet Council deliberations and his wise suggestions are listened to and acted upon with promptness. The members of parliament who chanced to read the Mail's remarks were given an opportunity for a hearty laugh, knowing as they do the solid man of principle Hon. John Costigan is and how little foundation there was for such an attack. His explanations in the City Hall were well timed, listened to attentively and given the applause they so well merited. We applause they so well merited. We have been waiting to see some of the prominent Conservative papers defend Hon. John Costigan against the Muil's attacks but they do not seem inclined, or rather do not want to protect their Cabinet ministers from the insinuations of journals that desire to attack them. However, as it falls to the Freeman's lot to have them recognized, he placed his to defend Mr. Costigan, we take much pleasure in doing him justice, whether he sails in our political ship or not, seeing that the Conservative papers that should do it will not. On the whole we were much pleased with the old hero's explanations, the more so because it gave us a chance to get our breath and become revived after the severe dose of silently and uncomplainingly allowed 'renegade McCarthy," "old flag," "mother country" and 'prosperity," that we received from the preceding speakers."

The Freeman should know that the to defend John Costigan against the who cannot condone the manly indemore subservient to the Party whip and sacrifice principles and the rights of those he so creditably represents at the would be extolling his treachery and singing his praises. Such men as the Hon. John Costigan do not require the defence of those journals. His noble, manly and faithful conduct speak his Our secular press despatches bring us gans defend the conduct of their Fosters feast, still the pupils of the Academy

arose out of the fact that the Supreme THE MAIL AND MR. COSTIGAN AGAIN. a few unruly members of the Grand the Toronto Mail is no disgrace, but, if the forced vacatious during the sickness preme Council violated the express The Mail's record since it abandoned fifty pupils arranged in there in the mittee composed of His Lordship the agreement into which it had entered at the party, because its manager's political spacious parlors of the Academy, awaitits recent meeting in Montreal, when it ambition could not be gratified, has been ed with anxiety the arrival of His was forced to grant separate beneficiary one of bitter and unrelenting hatred of Grace. Indeed, the effect on entering to the Grand Council of Canada. It was the government. Its thoughts by day and the room was really beautiful—to see a justification and triumph for the Grand It imagined that the reason why its from the ceiling down to His Lordship's Grand Council of Quebec, against the opposition of the Catholic members of sight that might well rejoice the venerwishes of the majority of the branches in the government. Believing this, and able archbishop, and fill his heart with Mutual Benefit Associations of the race and religious war in that province, Grace, consisting of two artistic wire

authorities we had no fear of the result. The French Canadians were, in a Grace by Miss Regina Blais. On the side of Canada was justice and special manner, the objects of its most right, on the other violated pledges and virulent attacks. The amount of abuse remain with the Grand Council of Can- nalism, as the Mail, when the objects of pupils, Misses Cyr, Kittson, Gingras and

sects dissolve and perish. -- Boston to say about our esteemed representative the latter's hands, on a certain occasion. "It was fortunate that Hon. John Cos- Canada to believe that Mr. Costigan's t gan was present at the meeting. His motive for doing so was because he thought the government was going to be defeated and he wished to be "the first

> This is an infamous talsebood, and the may be Mr. Costigan's faults- - and who of us are without faults-creachery and duplicity are not among them. He is the soul of honor, and even though forsystematic manner in which his every attempt to obtain fair play and justice to join the Liberals.

among the Conservative Party; during only a handful in the House, where was John Costigan? Did he desert his leader or turn his back upon his politi- solicit Your Lordship, graciously to cal principles? No! That was the time waft this prayer to the Eternal Throne; for traitors and cowards to do so—but may the Angel of God's church, not for honest men. If afterwards, when spared many years before taking flight he had helped to put his party back for His heavenly home. into power, if afterwards, when they were strong in the House and in the country; if afterwards, possibly on account of that strength and power, they Met on Thursday and Transacted became indifferent to those who helped to put them there and wished to ignore their rights, when Mr. Costigan wished resignation in the hands of the governtreachery? Rather, was not the treach-And would he not have been guilty of treachery to his own people, had he the government to have systematically ignored them?

That had been the policy of many Mr. Costigan's predecessors lass of conservative papers who neglect but it was not and never can be his. And this is the reason why he is so attacks of the Mail, is directed by men cordially hated by the Mail, and, we may add, so universally trusted, rependence of a man like the Hon. spected and admired by his own people. Secretary of State. If Mr. Costigan was The Mail's abuse is only another additional and the state of the stat tional reason for increasing-nay would vote party always; if he would intensifying that trust, respect and admiration.

dictates of party, the conservative organs | THE FEAST OF ST. ALEX-ANDER.

At St. Boniface Academy.

that their affection would prompt them torically connected for all time. to overstep the limits of prudence, owing

Despars, who had kindly responded to refractory subjects.

Tache, Archbishop of St. Boniface:

was based on representations made, it religion it is peace and union. Hence leading charecteristic of the governing attacks on Mr. Costigan, is to measure sweet coincidence Our immaculate his conduct and the motives which called it forth, by its own low standard ginning of her own beautiful month, of right and wrong. This is the reason of right and wrong. This is the reason valuant son, the concert of praise and An African traveler tells of a tribe ing that Catholicism has from this dian Freeman of Kingston, in an editorial accuse Mr. Costigan of acting treacherious throng from the entire Christian works. Though Our Heavenly Mother Our esteemed contemporary the Cana- why it was contemptible enough to benediction which ascends to her glorwhich requires its public declaimers to superiority a great future before it; that on the recent visit of several Cabinet onsly to his party and leader, when he is ever attentive to the voice of all her is ever attentive to the voice of all her earthly children, yet, on this day, she seems to incline with loving condes-The Mail would have the people of cension toward the happy people of your diocese, My Lord, there to receive a new glory from the abundant harvest reaped by the Oblate of Her Immaculate Heart, the illustrious Prince of the church. We, who feel our incapacity of even lisping the grateful admiration due to such merit and success, solicit This is an infamous falsehood, and the the favor of one look of benediction, up-Mail knows it to be said. Whatever on the humble flowerets which hide beneath the golden grain of your glorious harvest. Such are My Lord, our young souls, under the influence of pastoral vigilance, showing to all the struck, and a new altar will be erected menting on the subject very pertinent makes little difference whether the Mail ced at that time to resign, owing to the solicitude and advice, finding the way to our nearts. Feeble as is this melodious strain of our respectful affection, nevertheless it pretends to the honor of for his own people, had been frustrated mingling with the concert of felicitation by the government, yet the Mail knows which greets you on all sides, on this, that it is indulging in a malicious lie flowers of the field in return for the when it dares to state that Mr. Costibenefits received from the kingly oak, gan anticipated a defeat of the can only exhale their sweet rural per-Conservatives and, therefore, wished fume. We, the pupils of this institution possess only our prayers with which to During the dark and stormy days of they are breathed forth with all the testify our lively gratitude. Be convinced 1873, when traitors were numerous ardor of our young hearts for your Lordship, whose benevolent protection the following five years when they were seems like a gentle reflection of the goodness and love of God, and under the inspiration of the filial piety which fills our souls, we form this wish, which we

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

Much Business-Late Consul Taylor.

Uhe University Council met on Thursday, the 4th inst., the following being ment, can he be justly charged with present: His Lordship the Bishop of of Rupert's Land (chancellor), Canon ery on the side of the government? O'Meara, Canon Coombs, Canon Matheson, Archdeacon Fortin, Profs. Stewart, Cochrane, Benrick, Baird, Hart, Drs. King, Bryce, Laird, Father Cherrier, Father Drummond, Lynch, Good, Gillies, Chowan and Messrs. Ashdown, Wade, Pitblado, Archibald and Prender-

The report of the board of studies making recommendations regarding 16 persons were adopted.

The appointment of Messrs. Good, McDiarmid and Ferguson as representatitives of the Medical College on the council was notified to that body. The finance committee recommended

the acceptance of Ferguson & Co's tender for stationery. The general course for the B.A. de-

gree was then discussed.

CONSUL TAYLOR.

Rev. Father Drummond S.J., moved, seconded by Mr. F. C. Wade, the following resolution in connection with the death of Consul Taylor.

Resolved—that this council has heard with deep regret of the death of the late Notwithstanding that His Grace the Hon. James W. Taylor, United States Consul, of Winnipeg, and desires to place praises and are all the defence his conduct requires. Let conservative orand the noble use he made of them in and their Clark Wallaces. If they, could not refrain from disobeying a tween his great country and our own, cations between the Supreme Council of successfully do that, their party services prohibition which they felt was imposed and in furthering the progress of Manitobs and the Canadian Northwest with on them only because His Grace feared toba and the Canadian Northwest, with which his name will be henceforth his-

Both the mover and seconder, as well to the extra work already occasioned by as the chancellor, spoke in eloquent terms of the excellent qualities of heart and mind of the deceased consul.

on Tuesday morning, two hundred and by Dr. Laird, and resolved, that a com-It was moved by Dr. Chown, seconded Bishop of Rupert's Land, Dr. King. Father Drummond, Prof. Stewart, Canon Matheson, Rev. R. G. MacBeth, F. C. Wade and the mover be appointed to consider the advisability of accepting the tickets in clinical surgery and in clinical medicine from the staff of any ncorporated hospital in which lectures in these subjects are given by such staff, the committee to report at the June meeting of the council. The council adjourned.

Gladstone and the Pope.

At the banquet of the Catholic clergy dispute was left in the hands of the government, it at once started out on its with choicest plants, the crowning calla of his response to the toast, "The Holy held in New Orleans recently, His Emchurch authorities. As soon as we heard infamous project, and, we must admit, lily almost touching the ceiling. The Father," said: "The two most conspicthat the disputants had arrived at the has flever lost sight of its policy, or welcome chorus being finished, an uous figures before the world's gaze towise conclusion of leaving the points of lacked in ability or malice in carrying it address written in stenography by Miss day are the two octogenarians, the Hon. Hick, was delivered in English to His William E. Gladstone, Prime Minister of England, and His Holiness Leo. XIII. The little tots then claimed their turn Mr. Gladstone is the ruler of the nation to take part in the feast, which they did Some weeks ago, in presenting the injustice. His Grace, the Archbishop of and misrepresentation, which were in a most charming French dialogue Home Rule Bill, he accomplished a feat the matter, took care to ascertain the truly astonishing. Perhaps, among all Grace responded to the demonstration of never surpassed. He spoke for two conarranged for the circumstance. His which has seldom been equalled and feelings of those most interested, viz. the the journals in Canada, none have been this cherished portion of his flock, with youthful manbood, before one of the Quebec branches. As soon as he so abusive, so reckless of truth, or so his usual kindness and affability, and most distinguished audiences that ever ascertained that the vast majority of the indifferent to the principles which are after bestowing on all his paternal assembled in the House of Commons. branches in Quebec were anxious to supposed to govern all honorable jour- benediction, he retired as four of the Although Leo XIII does not own an inch of temporal dominion he is to down inch of temporal dominion he is to-day ada, he decided accordingly and peace its vituperation were the bated. French Despars, executed a brilliant Quartette He is the spiritual head-chieftain of als Rampolla, Ledochowski and Mocenni MATTHEW ARNOLD ON THE CHURCH: and harmony once more reigns in C. M. Canadian and his holy religion. Alhay, and the philosophers, too, will congratulates the President and onicers always have a weakness for the Catholic of the Grand Council of Canada on the innocent, cause of the Mail's abuse, yet Lajeunesse, and among the guests, we dates, like temporal sovereign. He has no prisons accompanied by the Reverend Fathers tricted to one continent, but are scatthe invitation extended to the Board of in which to confine the violators of the Commissioners of the Academy. All in law. He has recourse only to moral all it was a most delightful feast; one suasion and spiritual penalties for the in Catholic churches? Catholicism, ordeal which is alike pleasing to his its recent and persistent attacks on the which will ever be remembered with maintenance of the Gospel dispensation. pleasure by all who had the good fortune The only weapon that he wields is the Cathonics in general feel themselves to lit is to be hoped that now the trouble is have drawn not only their religion from the church, they feel themselves to engendered will be forgiven and for-them are as unfair. unjust and to be present.

State for Canada. It is needless to say that honorable gentiates that its attacks on that honorable gentiates and the church, they feel themselves to engendered will be forgiven and for-them are as unfair. unjust and to be present.

State for Canada. It is needless to say that honorable gentiates and the church, they feel themselves to engendered will be forgiven and for-themselves to engendered will My Lord,—The blessed month of the than in the United States." where is his authority more respeted

A TALE

LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON, athor of "Lady Bird," "Ellen Middleton," &c

CHAPTER VII. Continued.

did not know which room her sister was azure of the rest of the sky. Her hair to inhabit; she called the servant and was fair, an her cheeks were pale; her the lady's things had been taken to the chintz bedroom, Margaret ran up the oak stairease, and found her governess with a flat candlestick in her hand on the landing-place.

breathless girl.

my dear. She was with me just now, but when she heard the Colonel's voice asking for her, she was off like a shot. He was at the bottom of the back-stairs, door closed, before one had time to turn one's self round."

"I suppose I ought to go down—I wish my father would call me. Tell me quick, Dally !—do you like her?"

"She seems a yery nice young lady; but

dear me, she is so much taller than you!

ho would have thought that?"
"I must go," said Margaret, and she went down the stairs that I d to her father's room. She expected to be called; she thought the door must open soon; he heard them speaking—she did not Reel courage to open the door. She waited—nobody stirred—a low murmur was all that reached her ears; her heart began to swell, and a sense of pain and it gether."

Tritation to oppress it; tears came to her always, and were with difficulty kept from always, dearest?" the other would irritation to oppress it; tears came to her flowing. The night was intensely cold, and as she stood on the stone floor of that passage, the physical sensation seemed to correspond with the chillness that was creeping over her heart. "I can bear it no longer!" she exclaimed. and turned towards the stairs with the

intention of shutting herself up in her own room, and giving vent to her feelings; but as she mounted the first step, it did occur to her that it was possible that the fault might be on herside—that in search of were in the further room, a sort of inner recess within the study. "Idol! Treasure! Best gift of Heaven!"

arms sank on her knees by bis side, her lips moved, her eyes turned from the before, and all those about her seemed before, and all those about her seemed and then on her father's agitated face, generally was surprised at nothing, The color that had deepened in her wondered that she could not dislike

could do it far more easily than she could annoy me."

trembling voice, said-

Margaret felt as if a mother was speaking to her, a strange repose stole of human affections."

"Do you indeed lo a sentle earnest kiss was pressed on her forehead, and burning cheek. The Evil Spirit fled, the fict ord that had bound her heart gave afraid of being misunderstood, way shows the first properties. way; she raised her head, smiled through ily added,—
her blinding tears, looked at a face which high thave been an angel's, and again hiding the been an angel's, and again hiding the been an angel's and again hiding the been an angel's and again thought I should be jealous of you; but will that gave way at the first sound of

Another soft kiss was pressed on her

theek, and Ginevra said—

Sister," she exclaimed, rousing her-

Resting—dearest—by your side. I hould like to stay here all night, watch-

ing you sleep."

No, no," cried Margaret, "you must not stay. Go, sister, go; but let me see you to-morrow when I awake. I shall be no affected of bound of you. t is so strange; but I feel as if I had been your face before. Kiss me again,

before you go."
Ginevra bent over her sister, kissed
and her and then sinking on and blessed her, and then sinking on her knees by the side of the bed, she said, in a low voice—

Sister, shall we pray together?" and drawing her close to herself, whis-

The one that God himself made," strong.

GRANTLEY MANOR. answered Ginevra, and her soft low What is an Invisible Church. voice repeated the Lord's Prayer, and as the Amen fell from Margaret's lips, a heavy sleep closed her eyes.

CHAPTER VIII.

At the time of her arrival in England Colonel Leslie's youngest daughter was about seventeen years old, but she looked older, and was much taller than her sister. Both had small aquiline She looked for her father as the butler of the violet, or of the hyacinth, those of was pulling off her cloak, but he had Ginevra were of the color of the forgetturned aside and darted into his study, me-not, or rather of that blue which lies, closing the door behind him. She sometimes between the crimson clouds walked straight to the library, but found and the burnished gold of a gorgeous tdark, and then recollected that she sunset, a blue which puts to shame the asked him. He said Mrs. Dalton had mouth was the only feature which was not thought it proper to decide till the colonel's arrival, but he believed that sister; it was full of sweetness and gentleness. Her face was calm, but it the calmness of a smooth sea still, but not dull—quiet, but expressive.

It was a pretty sight to see Margaret wrapping a fur cloak round her pale "O, where is she?" exclaimed the sister, persuading her into the pony chaise, or coaxing her into the sledge, and looking at her side like a damask rose by a lily—it was pretty to see Ginevra weave the greenhouse flowers, the graceful fuchias, or the many-colored heaths, into garlands, which each day and she seemed to know her way by in-stinct. They were in the study, and the was pretty to see them read together, to watch them at their Italian lessons, or with their English books before them, correcting each other's mistakes with childish pleasure, and childing each other in sport—or in the old library when the twilight was closing, the shutters yet open, and the fire burning brightly, to hear Ginervra sing the songs of her own land, where Margaret set at her feet, and warbled a second. as she caught the melody of those wild strains.

"Sister," the eldest would say, as they "Sister," the eldest would say, as they sat up at night in each other's rooms, as they sister, we must travel very fast over our past lives, and be in a few days like our past lives, and be in a few days lived our past lives. Address.

reply.
"Yes, the happiest child in the world; but I suppose a child's happiness cannot

last."
"Have you found that out yet, sister?"
and Margaret "Guessed it, perhaps;" and Margaret bent ner head over the flowers which she had just removed from her brow. "Have you been happy, Ginevra?"

"Sometimes," was the answer, and then she added quickly,— "Tell me more about yourself, my knowing where her sister was, it might be expected that she would rush to her said, and gazed fondly on the face of her without waiting to be called. She return-sister, while she drew from her the little and after a knock that was not histories of her past life, the expression and after a knock that was not answered, gently opened the door; she saw no one, but by the lights on the carpet perceived that those she had come in accordance of the passes and the statements of her with opinions. She listened to her with in accordance of the passes and the statements of her sentiments, the statements of her sentiments, the statements of her with the largest and most delicate sensithe keenest and most delicate sensibility, she threw a charm over these "Ido!! Treasure! Best gift of Heaven!"
he exclaimed as he folded his child to
his heart, "Ginevra! my Ginevra! Do
hreathe again, in human hearing, that
hame will all the study.

Ido!! Treasure! Best gift of Heaven!"
conversations, and their daily intercourse, which removed all constraint
and embarrassment. Margaret was
fascinated and subdued by the magic name which has never passed my lips influence of that quiet and most intellior years, but as a cry of anguish. My gent sympathy; but at the same time wen, my precious child, call me your she felt baffled in her efforts to obtain father. Henry. No, do not say it; they were fidence which she involuntarily placed in her; and after a few days had elapsed you, my angel, must utter them in my her impression was that she had never met with any one who understood her A low sweet voice was murmuring in so well, or whom she understood so his ear, the child he had held in his little, as her younger sister. She was so onte canvass before her, first to Heaven to feel this; even Mrs. Thornton, who

cheek died away, her head was bent still Ginevra. She tried to tell her that there ower than before, and her tears fell fast was nothing in common between them, the hand on which her brow was (not specifying whether she meant the room they were to sit in, or the sappears they were to talk about,) and the unaff-exclaimed aloud, "what do they care or and-children, in her poor people, in exclaimed aloud, "what do they care about you—those who make me wish myself away? After all, (now an evil spirit at her side espied the favorable moment to suggest a bad thought, which irritation and discontent had prepared, they are way, or take my father's indifference so much to heart! I am the eldest sister. Grandmamma has often told me that I am the heiress of Grantely, and of all that surrounds it. Ginevra is the stranger here, and if I chose to make Grantley uncomfortable to her, could do it far more easily than she could do it far more easily than she contained to the care of the should used in the should, and the unaffection of in the ground which intritation and discontent had prepared, the contrary. She told her that English people could esteem foreigners, perhaps love them, but never get identified with them. Ginevra felt no wish to be identified sister reply, when, one day, she had asked her if she elt at her ease with

At that moment, there was a low knock at the door; Margaret started, and in a tembling voice, said—

"Come in."

"Come in." think it is so with the purest and holiest

Wer her heart, she wept freely when a loft hand was laid on her forehead, and exclaimed; "then no wonder that he has

The tears sprung to her eyes, but afraid of being misunderstood, she hast

hiding hers in that sheltering bosom, all that gave way at the first sound of "Sister, O sister! are you come at last? Not the one I have expected for a few weeks, but the one I dreamed of years ago." an that gave way at the first sound of your voice, at your first kiss, my own sister, and I shall never," she continued as Ginevra looked at her with anxious tenderness, "never repine that I am not the favorite, if you will but love me as I

know he loves you." cheek, and Ginevra said—
"Do not talk now, sister—your hands re cold, your cheek is burning—I know your head is throibing—my own! I now appear to her happiness. She was now your processing the same cold that is the same cold that the same cold that is the same cold that is the same cold that is the same cold that know you are suffering; you must lie not however, completely satisfied that she made her out. as Frederic Vincent would have said. There was an evident sister," she exclaimed, rousing herleft for an instant, "you have come a
long distance to-day; you must be tired
what are you doing here?"

"Resting of the rousing here."

Warraret.

(To be Continued).

BESSIE H. BEDLOE, Burlington, Vt., had a disease of the scalp, causing her hair to become very harsh and dry, and to fall so freely that she scarcely dared to comb it. Ayer's Hair Vigor gave her a healthy scalp, removed the dandruff, and made the hair thick and glossy.

INSOMNIA is fearfully on the increase. Sister, shall we pray together?"

Margaret put her arm round her neck, lefe so tax the nervous system that multitudes of people are deprived of Are there prayers that we may say good and sufficient sleep, with ruinous consequences to the nerves. Remember, Ayer's Sarsaparilla makes the weak

The Archdeacon of London, the Protestant Archdeacon of course, regrets that thousands of educated and intelli gent Englishmen should have left the "English representative of the invisible church of Christ." Why should they church of Christ." Why should they not leave an invisible for a visible church? The Universality of the church of Christ is one of its fundamental works How could it be Universal if it was to be invisible? The church was to be like "Does he come back tomorrow?" asked Walter. How grateful Margaret felt to him for that question.
"I dont know," was the answer; "he did not say."

How could it be Universal in tigwas to be like invisible? The church was to be like eyebrows, and thick eyelashes; but while Margaret's eyes were of the hue was to be so plain that even fools could state the wielet or of the hyacinth, those of the wielet or of the hyacinth, those of the was to be so plain that even fools could be a considered in the way towards that city was to be so plain that even fools could be a considered in the way towards that city was to be so plain that even fools could be a considered in the way towards that city was to be so plain that even fools could be a considered in the way towards that it could not be the way towards that it could not be a considered in the way towards that it could not be him for that question. was to be so plain that even 100 scound not err in reaching it. An invisible church, indeed! Or its representative? This is like the Methodists—making an "altar of the heart." An invisible church is an impossibility, a myth, a mere sentiment, an abstract idea. There is no such thing is no such thing.

\$25,000 IN REWARDS.

Seventh half-Yearly Literary Competition of The Canadian Agriculturist.

In accordance with their usual custom for some years past, the publishers of that old and reliable publication, The Canadian Agriculturist, now presents its seventh Great Halt-Yearly Literary Competition for the winter of 1893, to the people of the United States and Canada. This competition will close May 30, 1893, (15 days thereafter being allowed for letters to reach us from distant points).

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of body or pocket-book, no matter whether you are as lean and attenuated as a rail or rotund as a ball, can be fitted to a T at our store. When your clothes do suggest a scare city of cloth or a fire sale, your appearance creates the impression that as far as you are concerned, the world is out of joint. We are making the nobblest suits seen this seasons which will fit you as snug as a warm corner on a winter night and be in every particular as thoroughly finished in appearance as a book on the last page. These garments look what they are—elegant, stylish and genuine and as far removed from shoddy as the equator is from Greenland.

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By order,

E. F. E. ROY,

Secretary.

Department of Public Works, } Ottawa, 1st May, 1898.



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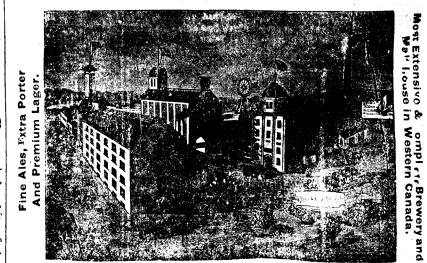
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Winnipeg, Man., April 10 1893.

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Faithfully yours

D. SMITH,

Inspector Dominion Public works.

Winnipeg Man.

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CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

Ex. Premier J. J. Abbott is said to be dying at his home in Montreal.

A moments reflection rarely convinces the lady in front of the mirror.

"I'm having a gallus time," said the old bachelor, as he mended his sus-

Mr. G. Brophy has returned from an extended trip to San Francisco and Van-

Now is the time, of all others, when good butter ought reasonably to be expected everywhere. It is a veritable feasting time now for those who love fresh fish—and who

Ir we had to be judged by one another, the gates of heaven would remain closed forever. A MONSTER muskrat shot at Armstrong

Point last week, will be stuffed and sent to the World's Fair. "Solomon's Mines" has been translated into German, and one publisher catal-

ogues it as "Old Testament Literature." Miss Annie Simpson, of Brandon, has accepted a position as one of the cashiers at the World's Fair, Chicago.

THE new cardinal red tennis shoe for young girls is increasing in favor. They look pretty with the light colored suit.

Mr. W. J. MITCHELL has been awarded the contract for the supply of drugs, etc., to the general hospital.

Mrs. Bowles, wife of Major Bowles, has returned form the Southern States, where she has been spending the win-

The late Earl of Derby who used to be known as "Scorpion Stanley," was a bitter enemy of Ireland and Home Rule. His bitterness availeth little now.

Life's full of compensations,
We see as we go along;
If the coffee is weak in the boarding
house. The butter is always strong.

The biggest things at the World's Fair are the Krupp gun, the Mammoth Canadian Cheese and the gate receipts. The smallest will be the amount of cash you will bring back with you.

Mr. Sam Grigg, of the Manitoba hotel Chicago, says there are ten times more applicants for positions of all kinds there than can be accommodated, and advises all searchers after work to keep clear of the Windy City.

THE Port Arthur Sentinel has ceased to exist as a daily publication; and this because the civic authorities of that place utterly fail to see the value and importance of a local daily paper.

The boys who toss lacrosse and baseballs on the streets these days are a nuisance to pedestrains and drivers. They should be compelled by the authorities to confine that sort of amusement to vacant lots.

THE feeling of uneasiness which pre-vailed in the city during the past week, in consequence of the rise of the water in the Red river, has now abated, without causing much inconvenience to our

THE average number of patients treated in the hospital for last week was eighty-four, of which fifty-three were males and thirty-one females. Seventytwo out patients were also treated during the week.

May—the month of flowers, the month of Mary. How beautiful to contemplate on. We are much pleased to notice the well attended evening services in St. Mary's and the Immaculate Conception. The instructions present reasons for our faith that all may well study.

Ban luck is sumply a man with his hands in his pockets and a pipe in his mouth, looking on to see how it will come out. Good luck is a man with pluck to meet difficulties, his sleeves rolled up, working to make it come out

In reference to subscribers towards the completion of St. Mary's spire, we have received some inquiries if the full name of the contributor will be published should the amount be small. We leave that to the contributor's choice; should the request be made, only the initials will be published.

Rumor has it that this is the last year that the C. P. R. will carry exhibits free of freight charges to the Winnipeg exhibition. We hope the rumor is premature, as the withdrawal of the privilege would prove a serious drawback until the exhibition association is on a more solid footing.

THROUGHOUT the United States the Irish people are responding nobly to the call for pecuniary aid sent across the Atlantic by Justin McCarthy and our own Edward Blake.

THE McCarthy organization in Toronto is troubled as to the selection of a name for itself. This seems a needless worry. Just wait long enough, Dalton, and if you can get the organization into active operation, you will hear names enough applied to it from which to make a choice.

Two genuine Irish ferrets, the famed exterminators of rats and mice, are at present caged in a box at the Butler house. They are the property of Mr. Richard Mitchell, and are from Ireland. They will be forwarded to Mr. Mitchell's farm near Prince Albert, N. W. T.-Ottawa Free Press.

The Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railway companies have now fixed the rate to Chicago and return for World's Fair business, it being on the basis of 80 per cent. of the two one way fares, thus making a rate of \$41.25 from Winnipeg are now on sale and will be good to return up to and including November 15th.

MR. W. JORDAN, our enterprising and favorite hackman will have a couple of handsome cabs to enliven our thorough-fares probably this week. They are handsome and imported from a well-known Ontario Manufacturer, and we bespeak that all who will have the pleasure of a jaunt in them will feel the hours while away so pleasantly that, like the girl and the ice cream will "call for

ANXIETY is being felt by wheat growers about the possible lateness of ripening of wheat sown say in the second week of May. In an average season wheat sown late in March will take 130 or more days to ripen. Last year there was wheat sown on April 15th and cut on Sept. 15th, or 150 days. The same wheat, Red Fyfe, was sown at Glenboro on May 24, and ripened in 96 days. At Winnipeg, sown on May 24, it ripened in 100 days or less. If the land is flat and spongy all the extra moisture must go off by evaporation and that cools the land, so ensuring a slow growth. If the land is dry seeding in such a season as this should be followed by ripening in 100 to 120 days. In early seasons, one month's growth does not ensure a week's earlier ripening and for those who are all right with their cultivation and seed, there is still every probability of a capital crop and a very early season.—Free Press.

His Grace's Feast day-May 3rd being the feast of St. Alexander and, therefore the patronal feast of His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, was made the joyous occasion of many congratulations to that Venerable Prelate, from all parts of the Archdiocese. The clergy, religious communities, the pupils of the college, the young ladies Academies, the pupils of the Indian Industrial school and the Catholic Deaf Mutes, all gathered around their Venerable Father and Chief Pastor and presented to him tokens of their filial devotion in the form of addresses and beautiful floral gifts. One of the young Indian girls from the Industrial school read a beautiful address in English and another little girl presented His Grace with a handsome bouquet. His Grace was visibly moved by an address from the Catholic mutes of the city. The address was read in the sign language by William Liddy and was interpreted by the Rev. A. J. Brindamour, of St. Boniface college, who is the devoted friend and spiritual instructor of those dear afflicted members of the church. Dr. Barrett's little daughter, Monica, then presented His The Review tenders to Mr. J. Barreau, of Medicine Hat, its sincere thanks for his letter and post office order. Mr. Barreau has always evinced a lively interest in our welfare for which we are terest in our welfare for which we are improved.

Our Separate Schools a Success?

Dr. May, who has charge of the Ontario Educational exhibits, writes the following complimentary letter to the Inspector of Separate Schools in Ontario. When "out of sight" Joe copied his now notorious Revised Statutes of Ontario, he was careful to overlook the benefits to be derived from properly conducted schools, over which there are and will not be any political control, but still included the "apple orchard clause"—and this in Manitoba, too.

and this in Manitoba, too.

My Dear Sir,—I have just completed the catalogue of Educational Exhibits and have about seventy-five cases ready for shipment, so that I hope to get away on Monday next. Before leaving, I feel it my duty to say that the pupils of the R. C. Separate schools in your inspectorate have done most excellent work, and I do not think that the pupils work from the R. C. Separate schools of this Province will be surpassed at the Exhibition by pupils of the same age.

Yours truly,

W. May,

Superintendent

To C. Donovan, M. A.,

To C. DONOVAN, M. A., Sep. School Inspector.

The City Markets.

Quotations on the city market for farmers' produce this week are as follows:
Feed barley 20c to 22c: malting barley 25c to 30c.

No. 1 hard, 55c.
No. 2 hard and 1 Northern, 53c.
No. 3 hard and 2 Northern, 45c,

No. 1 frosted, 35c, No. 2 frosted, 25c. Feed, 20c. Oats, 25c to 27c. Butter—Scarce dairy, fresh prints, 20c 25c. alb.; tub, 18c; cooking, 12½c

to 14c.

Eggs—Fresh, 25c. packed 20c.

Poultry—Chicken (dressed), frozen,
121c; live, per pair, \$1.

Turkeys—12c to 13c a lb.

Geese—Scarce; 10c a lb.

Hay—\$4.50 to \$5.50 a ton.

Wood—Tamarac, \$5 per cord; popular
\$3.50 to \$4; cedar posts, 8c a post (7 ft. length.)

| \$3.50 to \$4; cedar posts, 50 a post (/ it. length.)
| Vegetables—Potatoes 35c per bush; turnips, 25c to 30c a bush.; onions \$1.80 a bush.; parsnips, 40c. a bush.
| Meats, etc.—Butchers' killed beef, 5½c to 6½c per lb. by the carcass, frozen mutton, 13c; pork, 7c to 7½c; lambs \$4 to \$55 a piece

\$5 a piece. Fish—Whitefish, 51c per lb; pike and

pickerel, 2½c.
Hides—No 1, 3½c; To. 2, 2½; No. 3, 2c;
sheep skins fresh killed, from 75c to \$1
No. 1 steers, 3c; No. 1 cows, 2½c.

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Youths', Boys' and Children's Suits equally cheap. Come in and see for yourselves. Again remember the spot-

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Always arise from particles of corrupt matter deposited in the air-cells, by impure blood. Purify that stream of life and it will very soon carry off and destroy the poisonous matter, and like a crystal river flowing through a desert, will bring with it and leave throughout the body the elements of health and strength. As the river, leaving the elements of fertility in its course, causes the before barren waste to bloom with flowers and fruit, so pure blood causes the frame to rejoice in strength and health, and bloom with unfading beauty.
All Medicine Dealers sell Dr. Morse's
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