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I knew this morning that it was May, for the throats of the dear little birds have unfrozen, and their melting notes poured forth. Come, May, the gentle; have a smile in your blue eyes; let your blushes be rosy in the evening; let the voices of your ministering zephyrs be rugged elder sisters, the first-born of the violets in tears, and shaken the hidden bearts of the daisies with rough storms. Spread your green carpet, flower-enamelled, for the feet of our Heavenly Queen. For these are the days when anigh and afar the voices of children are heard in the multiform tongues of the world, rising like the swell of the ocean, morning ticles--this is our Mother's month. Songs from the New World berald it, voices from her lone forests, her illimitable prairies. Songs from the Old World ringing out in her grand old cities, songs from her wildernesses, her lonely valleys. Songs from glad hearts-from sorrow-laden ones.

See how this love, this mother,

Runs through the world God made, O Mary, the musical sound of your name is more sweet than voices of birds in glad springtime, the flowers that hasten into life to deck your altars are not so beautiful, are not so dear to us, as you're kind smile. Dear Mother, send down joy and blessings on our weary hearts, for winter has been there also. Mother, you who know the sorrowful ways of this world, you who have walked in them, take pity on us! listen to us! You who have been our Mother new for 1800 years and more, you still love us, you still cherish us. You can never forget the day of utmost desolation for you, us, sinners and suffering, but forgiven, into your broken Mother's heart.

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Wheeler-Little idea of my own. No more running over dogs and breaking one's



IS THIS? MATER AMABILIS ORA PRO THE ARIZONA KICKER, NOTES TO FARMERS.

THE EDITOR DECLARES HE WILL HAVE NO MORE INNOVATIONS.

No More Editorial Diguity Will Be Drep. ped, No Matter Who Comes Along With Eastern Ideas-One of Joseph's Little

No More Innovations. - When his honor the Mayor (who is ourself) first occupied his official desk in the city hall he used a mild and balmy, unlike your barsh and revolver as a paperweight, and things were running along in a smooth and gentle way when the mayor of Buffalo happened out year. They have drowned the timid this way. The paperweight attracted his attention, and he read us a moral lecture. He thought there was a certain abandon about the matter incompatible with the dignity of the office. We took the advice of a tendertoot for the first time in five years and replaced the revolver with a piece of quartz silver. The other day as we were preparing a veto, a stranger walked in and covered us with his gun. He was a slow going chap, and had our old paperweight been in place we could have got the drop on him. As it was, he covered us and proceeded to make us eat dirt. No one happened to come in, and for ten minutes he obliged us to call ourself a thief, liar, swindler, deadbeat and a heap of other unpleasant things. What grieved us more than all else was to be forced to declare that the Kicker had only one-fourth the circulation of its wretched contemporary, and that we stood in bodily fear of the postmaster of this town. When the fellow had fooled with us to his heart's content he backed out, ran down stairs and galloped out of town. We hunted for him of course, but he was not to be found, and it brings tears to our eyes to think we may never see him again. Our revolver has been restored to its place as a paperweight. We shall steer clear of any further innovations. If the mayor of Cleveland or Cincinnati or St. Louis happens along here and doesn't like the looks of things it will make no difference to us. We don't propose to drop 95 per cent. of our dignity with a dull thud just because those eastern mayors fail to understand us as

ONE OF JOSEPH'S JOKES. - Last week we received through the mail a copy of the Kicker which had been sent to Joe Taylor, of Duck Lake, as a sample copy of the literary fruits grown in this neighborhood.

Joseph used the margin and a lead pencil when in the person of St. John you took this. We of course mounted our mule and saw us when we were yet a mile away, and mounting his mule he bolted for Grass Val-Doubt not she listens in heaven, on her bright throne, with infinite love and compassion. Many a time has she stooped down and given a helping hand to her children, for she knows how hard to her children, to she knows how hard to her children, to she knows how hard to her children, to she knows how hard to her children to she knows how hard to her children, to she knows how hard to her children to she with the she wit and how steep is the pathway which leads to realms above. Sometimes she had simply been joking us in returning the stretches out her loving arms, leaning over the golden gates to this low earth, and we even know of consecrated spots her celestial feet have deigned to tread-Draw righ unto her; she will be for you led half to death. We are somewhat given the mustical Cate of Hayan that have to fun, but when a man returns a sample copy of our paper we can't see the joke. tiful pearly gate through which the Orient from on high hath visited us, through which the Son came down to this sad world. Could you wish to enter this sad world. Could you wish to enter under certain circumstances we shall ir. by way of any other? Ah, believe promptly buckle on two six shooters, mount

our running mule and demand an interview. Son you had better be friendly with His MISTAKE.—His honor the mayor Mother. Mothers know a hundred ways (who is ourself) deeply regrets the little incident which occurred at the city hall Monday the street of the course of the street of th that long for Him and hold out your day atternoon, and is pleased to learn that the verdict of the public is with him. For day afternoon, and is pleased to learn that arms towards Him, do you think she many moons past the coroner of this town has considered himself a bigger man than the mayor. It was a great mistake on his in her veil or turn His lovely face from you, what could you do? She is always there guarding Him. Let us be seech her, then, to speak for us to her dearest official cigars between his teeth. He only Child; let us humbly ask her to pray struck the stairs once on his way down, for us unceasingly during our mortal and it was thirty minutes before he opened his area and it was thirty minutes before he opened for us unceasingly during our mortal pilgrimage, and especially at our last his eyes and recognized Mose Williams, who was feeding him whisky. We were lected to run this town. When we show gaze upon that Divine Countenance which is the Joy of angels the Light of the coroner is a good which is the Joy of angels the Light of the coroner is a good the content of the coroner is a good to be a coroner in the coroner is a good to be a coroner in the coroner is a good to be a coroner in the coroner in the coroner is a good to be a coroner in the which is the Joy of angels, the Light of eternity, and the Splendor of Heaven. presiding at an inquest, but the swelling in his head must be kept down. He says he will gun for us as soon as able to get out, but that was to be expected. When we accepted the office we accepted all the chances as well.

Let Well Enough Alone.



"Tve got a tongue-tied child, doctor. Can anything be done for it?"
"Boy or girl?"
"Girl."

"Humph! I think you'd better not in-terfere with the workings of Providence. ma'am."

dian Planters and Fruit Growers -Corn for Ensilage and How to Grow it,

A subject of growing importance to the Canadian Fruit Grower is the value of Russian apples. In order to get results more and arrive at reliable conclusions to be brought before our nurserymen and fruit-growers, I was authorized by the Minister of Agriculture, last season, to examine the oldest orchards of these fruits, which are now found in the western States, those having been planted about twenty years ago. After looking over the whole field carefully, the following conclusions have been reached:

First, that the northern limits of apple culture can be materially extended by planting the hardiest of these varities. Second, ing the hardiest of these varities. Second, all fruit-growing districts of Canada may be benefited by adding a judicious selection of the best kinds. Third, that among them are many valuable summer apples. Fourth, experience seems to indicate among them are winter apples of fair quality and superior hardiness. Fifth, that in the milder portions of Ontario these winter apples are not of sufficiently good quality apples are not of sumciently good quality to be recommended. It is difficult in many localities to get an unbiased opinion in regard to the Russian apples. Two schools or factions among apple-growers have sprung up; one of which maintains the supremacy of our native fruits, while the other orders the Purity. while the other endorses the Russian Without personal examination it is difficult to get at the actual status of the case. No doubt, amongst them are many valuable summer varieties, but owing to unpronouncable names, many mistakes and synonyms, the work of selection has been very slow. It is also assumed that there are a few varieties of long-keeping winter apples of good hardiness, but I do not think they will rate high in quality. In my report for 1892 I have described about thirty of these varieties and thirty of these varieties, and have recom-mended that nurserymen should propagate them, because I think the time has come when these should be disseminated. In this list there are ten summer varieties, six fall varieties and twelve winter varie

The following varieties are selected for their hardiness and vigor from those which have been recommended in this report, and are deemed sufficiently promising to be taken up by nurserymen.

Summer. —Yellow Transparent or Thaler well known; Breskovka, No. 52, good quality; Borovinka, Duchess type, later; Blushed Calville, a little later than Yellow Transparent; Lubsk Reinette, a fine sum-

mer apple much prised in Wisconsin.
Fall.—White Pigeon, very hardy, first quality; Golden White, large handsome, Zolstoreff, Duchess type, handsome, poor quality; Switzer, doing well in Quebec and Wisconsin.
Wiston. Optroboff (4 M), first tree forces.

Winter.—Ostrokoff (4 M), fine tree, fruit mid-winter; Hibernal (378 Dep.), of value as a cooking apple for the extreme north, and a top-grafting stock; Red Reinette and a top-grating stock; Red Reinette (316), tree fairly hardy, fruit large, handsome, a good keeper; Gipsey (1,227 Dep.), tree hardy, vigorous, fruit large, good quality; Arabka (imported by Ellwanger and Barry), tree hardy, fruit of the Blue Pearmain type; Zusoff (No. 585), grades with Emmeuse in hardiness Fameuse in hardiness, fruit large, hand. single cents, doncher know?"

The Riding Master—Have you learned to trot yet, Miss Manley? Miss Manley—Oh, yes: I could trot all right if it werent for the horse. The plaguey thing keeps jogging up and down so.

Husband—How much did you spend to-day? Wife—Seventy-six dollars and seventeen cents. Husband (ironically)-Was that all? Wife (with an injured air)—That was all I had.

"Do you enjoy a nice bird?" asked the obtuse young man as they came out of the theater. "Yes, replied the girl with an appetite. "Well, I'll introduce you to my aunt. She has some lovely canaries."

"Do you believe in the transmigration of souls, Joe?" "What's that, sir!" "Why, for instance, that that cow has had a prior existence in another form—perhaps been a being like myself." "Oh, no doubt the cow's been a calf."

Misplaced Bragging.

He was a very tired looking man. De. jection was written on every line of his face, and as I was a stranger in the village with nothing to do, and no one to talk to, I relieved my pent-up spirits by expressing I relieved my pent-up spirits by expressing my symyathy with him in his troubles, whatever they were.

"Thanks," he said. "My chief trouble seeme to be that I am an idiot from Idiots."

ville, and that is incurable. I got into a post-office. He bet he was richer'n I was, en' I took him up just for a bluff. I told him everything I had an' more too, and after awhile he gave in, sayin' as how he wouldn't have thought it. Then I said I'd awear to it. 'a', be said I'd. Then I said I'd swear to it, 'n' he said all right, an' 1 did, and by thunder, who do you suppose he

"I don't know," I answered. "Who?" "The tax-assessor!" he moaned.
It certainly was a case of hard luck.
Harper's Drawer.

Trying It on the Artist.



Artist-Now, that is what I call funny. man who can't see the humor in that take is so so sitted.

Nye's Notarial Bond.

It was at this time also that I was chosen WORDS OF ADVICE FROM CANADA'S

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The appointment came to me wholly unsought on my part. When I went to bed at night I had no more idea that I would be a notary public in the morning than the reader has been supported by the source of the state of the search of reader has. It was a case where the office sought the man and not the man the office. I held this position for six years and no one can say that in that time I did a wrong official act as notary public. My seal cost me \$6, and in the six years that I held office I swore eighteen men at 25 cents each, two whom afterward paid me. I was of whom afterward paid me. I was obliged to give a bond, however, as notary public. I do not know why, exactly, for the fees were my own, if I got any. I used to deal with a boot and shoe man whom I will call Quidd, and we were on friendly terms. I bought my boots off him and scorched the heels thereof on his hot stove on winter evenings, when nes were dull and the winter blast out-

ide reduced the profits of the cattle busi-I casually asked Mr. Quidd to sign my bond as notary public, and told him what a sinecure it would be for him; but to my astonishment his chin quivered, his eye grew dim with unshed tears, as he told me, with his hand trembling in mine, that he wished he could, but that he had promised his dying mother that he would never sign a bond or note with any one.

I said, "Do not mind this, Mr. Quidd; it is a trifling matter. Others will sign. I will get some comparative stranger to sign with me. Do not feel badly over it." On the way home I got Edward Ivinson, Gen Worth, Otto Gramm, Henry Wagner, Abraham Idleman, Charles Custer, Dr. Harris, William H. Root and James Milton Sherrod. the squaw man of the Buffalo I said, "Do not mind this, Mr. Quidd; Sherrod, the squaw man of the Buffalo Wallow, to sign my bond. All of these were men of probity and property, and the bond was said to be the best notation beautiful band that was even floated in Wyom tarial bond that was ever floated in Wyom-

on the following day a case in my court as justice of the peace required a bond on the part of a saloon-keeper, and he went out a moment to get a surety. He was hardly out of the office before he returned with the name of Mr. Quidd. After that I bought my boots elsewhere. I could not rust a man who would so soon forget his promise to his dying mother. Years have flown by and grey hairs have come on the head of Mr. Quidd, though I haven't a grey hair yet, and may not have for years, but I have always purchased my boots elsewhere.—Bill Nye, in the November Continued. ber Century.

A Chicago Dialogue. -- Mrs. Penns-So their marriage was secret? Mrs. Porcus—Alas, yes! Mrs. Penns—How was it discovered? Mrs. Porcus—The divorce proceedings were by publication.

Miss Poplin—Are you going to the dentist's this morning? Miss Elderby—Yes; and I am so nervous. I hope he won't pull out the wrong tooth. Miss Poplin—You needn't be afraid of that.

The simplicity of expression natural to a child was freshly illustrated by a 4-year-old a day or two ago who suddenly cried out, "Oh, mamma, I ate up my mouth!" He had bitten his tongue.

Caller—Heavens, man, what are you burning these rank weeds here in your room for? Husband (sadly)—I'm trying to break myself in for the cigars my wife will give me Christmas.

"I wondah, now, where I got said Goslin, some, fair quality, good keeper. John as he drew forth some small cash from his Craig, Horticulturist, Experimental Farm. pocket. "You must have changed your mind," suggested Dolley.

McGobb's Excuse.—Police Commissioner—McGobb, how did it happen that you let a raving lunatic go around terrorizing people on your beat for a whole afternoon? Officer McGobb—Sure, I thought he was some felly payin' a 'lection bet.

On the Way to Church—Mr. Hobbs—How much ought I to put in the contrbution box? Mrs. Hobbs—Wait and see. If that odious Mrs. Jennings is looking, put on a \$2 bill. If not, a nickle will do. Dismal Dawson-This is goin' to be a hard winter for us, I'm afeared. Hungry Higgin.-Not for me, it ain't. I didn't

a thing last summer but go around bettin' dinners wit' the farmers on ole Grover. Remembered Her. - Mrs. Ann - I ordered a dress pattern here yesterday, to be sent. I wonder if it has been cut yet? Floor walker—Certainly not, madam. The salesman said you hadn't been in yet to change your mind.

Mrs. Flutter-I hear the dealers are going to raise the price of sealskin sacques this winter. Mrs. Slimpurse—I hope they'll be more successful than I am. I've been trying to raise the price of one for the past three years. In the Near Future. -Old Friend-And

so both of your children are studying professious! Hostess—Yes, my daughter is in a polytechnic college, studying mechanical engineering, and my son is in Paris, learning dressmaking. learning dressmaking. Mr. Shortweight (dealer in coal) -I want

you to settle for that ton of coal you got a few days ago. A man has to pay for what he gets in this world. Customer— You are right, sir. And when he buys coal he has to pay for a lot he doesn't get.

Miss Footlytes-Did you seen in the papers that my diamonds have been stolen? tagedoor-Yes, but I don't believe it. I don't believe you had any diamonds.

Miss Footlytes—You don't! Well, if you will come to my flat I'll show them to



Patentee-I have here a patent celluloid imitation lemon. Floats around in the lemonade O. K. Showman-Good! Give me : The mand

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J. Dermody.

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

I need not bell 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, talex. Archelishop of St. Boniface,

The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

mushrooms they grow up in one night. turned cown, every bigot and fanatic ism that has its birth in the secret conclave, and is only upheld by the virtue of a secret oath.

The periodical and natural yearning for a plan of "unity" among the sects is if a more feverish, manner than usual If "unity" means an aggregation of what they all believe, it would be Catholicity, because there is not a single Catholic dogma, even to Infallibility, that is not taught or inculcated in some one or more of the sects. If this "unity" means the elimination of everything denied by some one of the sects, Christianity would no longer remain, as many of them fear to pos tively affirm even the Divinity of Christ. The issue is, Catholicity or in union for many purposes. On all

states that he would draw the lines at tainment of various objects. Efforts which theaters during Lent. He thinks should made individually would be useless, the process of your canonization ever are by combination rendered effective, come up, the devil's advocate would and gaining strenght from unity create a be the only one who would mention this a force which is almost irresistible. To incident. The lines at theaters, such as Catholics, especially, at the present time, they are now-a days, should be drawn should these facts irresistibly appeal. the year round. Selfrespecting, decent For too long a time we have not known men and women should be asnamed to one another as we should. We have be seen in the modern theater. Most of frittered away many priceless opportunithe mounted plays are but appeals to ties. Does a matter arise in which our the baser passions. Lewdness and sentiment should be aroused, we have sensuality gilded and refined, triumph. no cohesive force, no working together. It is almost the exception now-a-days | Rather with our ignorance of one another to read of the so-called promment actors and our purposeless aims we stand aloof and actresses, but whose lives are im- and look askance at each other, inert, moral. You certainly would not invite liteless. Do we see this elsewshere? them into your homes, you would be Certainly, we do not. We see large, ashamed of their acquaintance. Theaters | moving, compact bodies, with a purpose. that pander to passion, should be left and they execute it. Recent events severely alone at all times.

A non-Catholic paper, and a paper that during thirty years has been ever anti-Catholic whenever the interests of Catholicity were in issue, the N. Y Evening Post, renders the following verdict upon the only attempt that Protestantism ever made, unaided by having Catholicity along side it to compel it into some imitation of Catholic courses, to convert and civilize a Heathen people.

"We are not called on to prove that any missionary cheated or despoiled any Hawaiian. We would not do so if we could. On the facts now before the world, the burden of proof is on the missionaries. After having been for seventy years the pastors, teachers, guides and guardians of a simple, ignorant, mobile, newly-civilized race, the property of the islands is found to be mainly in their possession, in that of their sons, and other able, industrious and energetic white men, with whom they act and sympathize. At goes out nights.' the same time we find the missionaries, general denunciation of same natives as taken?

idolatrous, ignorant, unchaste and unfit for self-government. There is no court of equity in the world which would not under these circumstances, finding the missionaries laden with so much property, compel them to explain how they came by it. When a guardian is found corged with the goods of his ward, he is not allowed to get off by abusing the ward, or showing how silly or ignorant he This is worse than failure, it is conincitement to paganism among the people where such "missionaries" exist.

their missionary labors for the past half- your honor, the grateful homage of our dogma?" Here we find ourselves in fuli filled with admiration, reverence, and altars during this month, and let us im- contention, though we differ as to the devotion as great as that which has verance in the hour of death. There is supposes some definite belief with regard marked the earliest ages of the Church. nothing so pleasing to the Sacred Heart to the character and attributes of God, It has been our happy privilege to wit- of Mary as devotion to the Divine Heart the expression of this belief is sure to ness in many parts of the country the of Jesus. Let us then unite in our daily provoke dissent from denominations labors, the zeal, the devotion, the suffer- life a sincere devotion to these two lov- that believe otherwise, and thus English Catholics. ings, the sacrifices, yea, the self-immola- ing Hearts let us unite to them a devo- becomes a denominational dogma. For tion, of the Oblate Missionaries, and we tion to the great St. Joseph, and we will instance, let a teacher lay down the small group of faithful followers, came to can trace to them many of the best in- find in this devotion the surest guaran- dogma that God is Love, making it the tion to our Holy Mother the Church. It Heaven. were impossible to meet those devoted missionaries-to witness the sacrifices tney uncomplainingly make, to see with one's own eyes, the hardships endured, the difficulties overcome, the sufferings cheerfully and even thankfully embraced, without feeling unconsciously and yet forcibly drawn nearer to God. Is it any wonder, then, that the Catholics of this country should arise as one of such an Order, whose sons have made glorious and immortal the annals of the Faith in this country. The Catholics have done an honor to themselves, and Sir Horace Walpole stated that the paid a just debt of gratitude to the memeasiest crop to produce was patriots. Like ory of these intrepid missionaries by extending a warm and hearty wescome to Every fellow with an axe to grind pol- their Father and Ruler. If they neg itically, every sorehead who has been lected to do so, it would be a lasting disgrace and an act of deepest ingratitude. who wants to make a clamor, calls him. But Catholics are the most grateful self a patriot. That is unsound patriot- people in the world. They seldom forget a favor, and, in this instance, they have covered themselves with honor by the loving and filial manner in which they welcomed the Very Rev. Superior-General and his distinguished companion, the Very Rev. Father Antoine. It is our

visitors ad multos annos.

iomage and welcome of the Northwest

REVIEW, and to wish our distinguished

CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION. Give the Catholic societies that are approved your warmest support. Encourage them, stimulate their purpose, increase their membersh.p. This is an era in which organizations predominate. Men come together and bind themselves sides we see societies and federations His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons formed for the advancement and atshow how important is Catholic organization. We who feel we have the right, and are swelling with the consciousness right be smothered by our own fault. Not so much our fault, but our stupidity. Perfect our organizations. The association formed to defend Catholic interest and to promote them; affords the necessary means of combination in the hour of imperative confict. Do you want an example of what organization can do? You will find it in the Catholic party in Germany. That party has recently secured for its country the return of the Jesuits and the removal of all the dis-

> "This lamp smokes, doesn'it Bridget?" "Shure, mum, I don't know whitner it shmokes or it dhrinks, but I know it

Olive-"He had been refused by all the sons of missionaries and their friends here girls in our set before she accepted him."

At home in the religious press joining in Violet—"So he was well shaken before THE MONTH OF MARY.

by all Christian nations, in an especial Virgin, Mother of God. During this month all the clients of this great Queen scienceless-heartless-greed. It is an decorating them with the choicest flowers of this month of flowers, give thanks to God for graciously giving to us The Very Rev. Father Souher, O.M.I., a mother so sweet, so kind, so gracious, operior-General of the Oblates of Mary | so powerful, and so lovely. What a Immaculate, who arrived in Winnipeg beautiful and truly Christian sentiment on Saturday morning, has been the reci- is underlying this devotion of the month pient of a spontaneous and warm wel- of May. In almost all countries the come on the part of the Catholics of St. | month of May is the most beautiful and Boniface and Winnipeg, an account of gladsome season. Then the winter has which will be found on the first page of gone and spring comes forth clothed in this issue. This is as it should be. The richest verdure and choicest flowers. It Catholfes of the whole of this Northwest is a time when all nature combines to would indeed be a most ungrateful body make man happy and glad. In like were they to allow the Superior-General manner did our spotless Virgin Queen of the devoted Missionary Fathers of come forth, after the weary winter of that illustrious Order to come among Eve's fall and the terrible consequences them without marking such an advent which it brought upon man, and, by the with every manifestation of joy and fruit of her Maternity, brought us the pleasure. When it is remembered all springtime of man's redemption. Ah! they have done and are still doing for sweet Queen, as Thou didst co-operate Tribune from the Toronto Week. We the glory of God and the salvation of in bringing unto mankind the Sweet now proceed to consider the second souls in the vast and, in some instances, Flower of Redemption, it is only meet | part of this article, that in which an uninhabitable portion of this country; and just that we should offer to you, an answer is given to the question: "Is when we take a retrospective glance at during this month specially dedicated to religion inseparable from denominational century in the great Northwest, we are best love. Let us gath r around her agreement with the Week's main gratitude to God for showing forth in plore of her the grace to serve her inference drawn therefrom. those men's lives an apostolic zeal and Divine Son during life and final persetion, of the Oblate Missionaries, and we tion to the great St. Joseph, and we will instance, let a teacher lay down the spirations and holiest thoughts that have tee of a happy life in this world and a essence of religion, filled our hearts with a love and devo- happier one in Their company in

POLITICALLY COLOR BLIND.

There is an old adage that says

will not see." No one who knows the

honorable member for East Assimboia religious bigotry or fanaticism. He is too intelligent and too well-educated a man to be possessed of such views. Fanaticism and bigotry are the children man to do honor to the Superior-General of ignorance, and cannot find an abode His just chastisement of the obdurate in a cultured and educated mind. But sinner were not a direct consequence of there is a very prevalent disorder among politicians which is called "political to do in a State school where there are, expediency," or the keeping in touch on the one hand, many bright children with the feelings and giving expression whose staunch, old-school Protestant to the sentiments of a majority of the vo- parents have taught them the boliness ers in one's constituency. This is the of Gos, and, on the other, many equally only way in which we can explain the bright children whose lax fathers and singular position which Mr. Davin is mothers are mere echoes of the current taking on the school question in the platitudes about God being mere Love, a Northwest. He has made several harmless kind of doting grandmother? speeches on the educational affairs in Clearly, if the teacher values peace, he the Northwest Territorities, and in every one of them he has exhibited a great desire to prove that the complains made by the petitioners for the disallowance schools "as religious people are at of the ordinance of 1892 had no exist present constituted," he means "as tence in fact. We would suggest to Mr. | Protestants are at present constituted;" | again heard, and in a more pronounced, pleasing duty to add the expression of if a more feverish, manner than usual in the design of the design of the design of the customary coolness of the Great, through the streets of mighty large in fact. We would suggest to Mr. Protestants are at present constituted, the very key. Father Antonic. It is during the very key. Father Antonic in the very key. Fat will find that they quite understood ignores the larger half of Christendom. the charming story you know so well, of it is true, but the husband and wife were what they were petitioning for. Mr. We beg to remind him that there exists how he saw the two fair children stand- young and courageous, and had that true Davin implies in his speech that the to-day a large body of "religious people" Catholics of the Northwest Territories do who "are at present so constituted" that not know what they want-in fact do they all believe the same dogmas. His Angli, sed angeli? not know what they are talking about. If the injustice done the Catholics "has is limited to Protestantism. True, he raised a storm in Quebec that threatened Confederation" whose fault is it? Confederation whose fault is it? Confederation was first conceived in a spirit in the Week, of which better things could not in his own person fulfil his evening, and the bott carefully drawn of compromise and for the purpose of might be expected. Can it be that the forever settling the unhappy agitations spirit of the immortal Goldwin-that that then threatened our national ex- living paradox, of the broad and deep istence. If these unhappy agitations are again called into existence, by the wo and shallow prejudices against the lation of the spirit of confederation, the Catholic Church-still hovers over, and men who cause them by interfering dictates in, the sanctum of the Week? Saviour floated on the summer breeze, is this wonderful thing? Whilst all out the men who protest against the injustice are responsible for any dangers fair Dominion alone, there are two and all his court waited to receive them brilliant as the sunshine. A form of the confidential of the sunshine of the confidential of t with the rights of the minority, and not At any rate, we feel bound to remind the caused to confederation, Does Mr. Davin imagine that the Catholics of the Province of Quebec or of the Dominion at large, are indifferent to the confiscation of the rights of the Catholics of the Catholics of the Catholics of the Catholics of the Catholic states chools or Quebec and Ontario no cation of the rights of the Catholic states chools or Quebec and Ontario no cation of the rights of the Catholic states chools or Quebec and Ontario no catholic states chools or catholic states choolic cation of the rights of the Catholic min- difficulty at all is experienced in impartority? It is not fair of Mr. Davin to say | ing to the young the most definite and | that the complaints of the petitioners many-sided teaching about the attriwere only those of the clergy. The buter of God, and that the same happy petitions speak for themselves, and are largely signed by the representative Catholics of the Northwest Territories.

That is an old game to charge the largely size of the largely size of the legendary land of Cornwall, fair monasteries rose, inhabited by learned in every part of our planet.

This fact is we recret to say dismetrical with the swelling see her? She says to have a light. That is an old game, to charge the This fact is, we regret to say, diametriclergy with being the only interested cally opposed to the Week's inference parties. The Catholics of Manitoba are that those who think religion indispenwell acquainted with this charge. Even sab e in schools "will have to fall back at the very time that they were most upon private-not separate schools." loudly protesting against the wrong Just fancy! Private schools for two done them; even when they were send- million out of 4,800,000 Canadians! Priing forth public and emphatic protests vate schools for 250 million Catholics Abbey pilgrims flock even now. against the action of the Greenway throughout the world! No, dear Week, Government; even when they were separate was the right word; the logical paying for two sets of schools, even then, inference is that, for people who deem her Lady and Queen the Immaculate the government charged us with not be- religion indispensable, schools should ing in sympathy with our clergy and be separate, not private. Privacy is a the principles of Catholic education for luxury, separation is a necessity. We our people. Mr. Davin says he has must be separate. You may try your heard no complaints from his Catholic best to ignore us, or to lump us with supporters. Did no call them together the foolish herd of misbelievers; we and consult with them and ask thom if refuse to be ignored or lumped; we are abilities placed on the Catholics of Gerthey had any complaints? They were essentially separate, and therefore we the Island of Martyrs. How many thouse with the request, but it was only and the sands nobly gave up their lives, how the priest had been comfortably installed. They complained to the proper author- God is, not only love, but justice, power, many thousand others all their worldly ities but complained in vain. Cath- holiness and truth, especially truth,

destroyed, the fault will not be theirs a hope of better days, when all relig- days of peace, for God has put it into the some day realize how much Catholics are termined we are to resist the Protestantizing of them by regulations, text books, and every other possible device of an untriendly or inimical majority.

DENOMINATIONAL RELIGION.

In our last issue we reviewed the first part of an article on Morality and Religion, borrowed with praise by the

The Week replies that, as religion

and he would quickly find himself in a cauldron of denominational controversy. "That is but one side of the truth," many would exclaim, "and hence a mischievous would exclaim, "and hence a miscine re-would exclaim, "and hence a miscine re-half-truth. God's justice, His abhorrence of sin, and so forth, are just as much attributes in, and so forth, are just as much attributes and the results of the second reone of several reasons why rengton as religious people are at present constituted be taught in the State schools. of several reasons why religion cannot there are none so blind as those who

This is an excellent instance, full of would for one moment charge him with actuality. Nothing is more common, outside of the Catholic Church, than the presentation of God's goodness and loveableness as if these were His only attributes, as if His hatred of sin and His infinite holiness. What is a teacher or she will eschew all mention of God.

writes in Toronto, the self-satisfied home those little ones. Being chosen to govern off. Being away on a journey the door views in most matters, and of the narrow

olics are not in the habit oi making truth undiluted, unmutilated, truth open and voilent complaints but, not soul-satisfying and all-pervading.

This month is called the month of but those who invaded and destroyed jour people will hold the same dogmas. Mary, because it is dedicated by Our that harmony by a wilful and unwar- This consummation devoutly to be Holy Mother, the Catholic Church, and ranted invasion of the rights of the wished exists already for half the rights of the Catholics. If Mr. Davin Christian world; why should it not come manner, to the service of the Immaculate really wants to know what our griev- to pass for the other half? Because ances are, let him read the masterly mountains of misrepresentation and memorial of Archbishop Tache to the ignorance block the way. How shall they love to gather around her altars, and Governor-General-in-Council and the be levelled? By the bit er teachings of letters thereto attached. We may be practical socialism and anarchism, in the minority but we tell Mr. Davin which are, after all, the results of the that his threats, that if we do not keep | fundamental error about private judgsilent we will lose all, will not in the ment, or by some unprecedented catacleast deter us from protesting against | lysm of nature that will bring men back the unjust treatment we have been sub- from the subjective spinning of false ected to. Unlike Mr. Davin, we will systems by diseased brains to the acnot threaten, but we do say that he may ceptance of one pervasive reality, one objective and uniform body of truths? in earnest in this principle of Catholic Time alone can tell what may be schools for our children, and how de achieved by continual prayer for the unity of Christendom.

IN THE BRAVE DAYS OF OLD.

THE CHURCH IN ENGLAND.

Specially Written for the Northwest Review

By MRS. TUCKER,

On the 23rd of April we celebrate the feast of St. George, the patron saint of England, It is well that we who inhabit the New World, under the beneficent rule of this country, should pause a moment in the springtime of the year to remember with affection and heartfelt sympathy the glorious and yet tear-dimmed history of our Island Mother. I ask all of you who, with many fond regrets, have left her, and you, too, her adopted children, to accompany me for a few moments whilst I recall with tenderest feelings of religious devotion the days of old, so dear to

It is said that shortly after the Crucifixion St. Joseph of Arimathea, with a the coast of Somerset, and, weary and worn with travel, climbed up the hill at Glastonbury, called to this day Weary-All Hill. St. Joseph bore with him the Holy Grail, and carried in his hand the staff which blossomed where he planted it, and became the world-renowned Glastonbury Thorn, which still, they say, miraculously blooms on Christmas

Later on, about the third century, w come across the touching history of St. Alban, proto-martyr of England. We see him sitting within the gates of Verulam, generously gave up his life rather than reveal the hiding-place of the friend who was the means of his conversion, and was baptised in his own blood. Tradition tells now a spring of purest water bubbled up where his head fell. His executioner immediately declared himself a Christian, together with numerous others. In all ages the blood of martyrs is the seed of the Church.

When a new era dawned for Christi-When a new era dawned for Christiand stormy day, he was called to the anity, and Constantine, born in Britain, bedside of a dying parishioner. Whilst of a noble British mother, inherited the he journeys painfully, as best he may. empire of the world, that mother, St. across the sloughs and torrents, let us be Helen, in her declining years made a take ourselves to a humble little dwell-pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and found ing at the foot of the mountain. the Cross on which our Saviour died, Of course, when the writer says which had been buried and lost over 300 building for its reception a magnificent

heart yearned to cross the wide seas and strong, slow oxen who were drawing bear the glad tidings of the Gospel to load he had sold to a man fifteen miles heart's desire, but he never forget them, | The fire was hidden beneath the ashes, and sent in his stead St. Augustine, who and roguish little Katie, already sound with forty monks landed in the Isle of asleep, seemed to be almost lost in her Thanet in Kent, about the year 596. downy feather bed. Her mother also Slowly the venerable band marched prepared to retire for the night. Soon landward from the rugged sea shore, in all was plunged in sleep, no sound was long procession, two and two, singing to be heard except the stifled cry of the anthems as they walked. A silver cru-wind through the large trees, whilst the mas Day 10,000 of his subjects imitated the royal example. Thus joyfully did England accept the Faith, and then for her began a time of grace. From mother, quick," the lady wants a light-Yarrow-upon-Tyne, in Northumberland, became musical with the swelling see her? She says to have a light. She anthems of praise. Here at holy shrines wants a light." Then the astonished the warrior buckled on his sword, and mother rises, lights a lamp, and puts invoke? "St. George" for valor, and "Our on a table near the window. As now Ladye sweete" for mercy. Many a time she is quite wide awake, she makes those days saw saints for kings, this the fire and sits down to spin a skein of giorious line terminating with the great-est and best beloved, King Edward the But hark! what is this noise outside! Confessor, to whose tomb in Westminster

"Mary's Dowry" is the ancient title of be recognised :-England, renewed in our days by a solemn re-consecration. England chose for and let me in." Queen of Heaven; she has for emblem the rose, queen of earthly flowers.

Now we must look on a sadder page in history. Instead of St. Boniface and the Cross, she says:
the Truth, which England gave to her,
"Who wants shelter Germany sent back Luther and the such a night?"
"Retormation," ungrateful return for a "It is your pr heavenly benefit. Oh, Faith died hard in England! Well may she be called goods for her dear sake under "Good (?) Queen Bess," her inhuman father, and the cowardly King James I.? Have I said Faith died? No, she only slept. The Father above never refused to For. withstanding this, they are none the less earnest in demanding right ϵ id justice, and if the present narmon; is religious people are at present," implies said Faith died? No, she only slept. The Father above never refused to England's honest keeping this celestial heritage, loved during penal times with a passionate ardor unknown to smiling this night. I have had a good lesson

heart of man to cherish more devotedly the Faith for which he bleeds and dies And in His own good time He gave the recompense, a precious boon to England, though watered with the tears of France. The French Revolution came, expelling from that country her noblest and her best. England opened wide her arms to her sorrowing sister. Though wearing the veil of heresy, she welcomed to her shores the French priests, and gave them kindest hospitality. In return, those exiles for conscience sake sowed broadly in that fair land, mother of so many colonies, the precious seeds of Truth, which sprung up and yielded fruit a hundredfold, and carried by her white-winged ships across the bring ocean are planted in other lands. So that principally through her instrumentality, in the designs of God, there is offered up, from the rising to the going down of the sun, a Pure Oblation, the Eternal Sacrifice. Even so Divine Providence shapes the ways of the world, for, as the mail-class legions of Rome, unwitingly to themselves, took with them to the vanquished nations Rome's holy Faith, so this modern mistress of the seas conveys the same immortal Truths to regions undreamt of by those proud conquerors.

What fitter termination to this little sketch than to quote a poem on Eng-land, written by Tennyson, her greatest

There is no land like England
Where'r the light of day be;
There are no hearts like English hearts,
such hearts of oak as they be be;
There are no men like Englishmen;
So tall and bold asthey be.

And these will strike for England, And men and maid be free, To foil and spoil the tyrant, Beneath the greenwood tree.

There is no land like England
Where'er the light of day be;
There are no wives like English wives,
So fair and chaste as they be.
There is no land like England
Where'er the light of day be,
There see no maids like English maids,
So beautiful as they be.

And these shall wed with freemen,

And all their sons be free, To sing the songs of England Beneath the greenwood tree

THE LICHT IN THE WINDOW

A Priest Miraculously Saved From a Terrible Death.

Translated from the French for the North-WEST REVIEW

By Mrs. Tucker.

The following adventure happened to priest who was, at one time well known in New York and is still remembered now the great city of London, and with affection by many. It occurred in receiving from the lips of the Roman the first years of his priesthood when he stranger the truths of Christianity. He was a young missionary in the wild regions of the Alleghanies, and he takes great pleasure in recounting the story.

In those days Catholic missions were

"like angels' visits" few and far between, and this young priest had long journeys to make from one part to another. in the autumn of 1844 the rains had been the roads, if they may be called such, almost impassable, nevertheless one dark

find here and there a poor hut or cabin religion cannot be taught in State years. She brought it home in triumph, perched even in the thick of the forest-building for its reception a magnificent But the one of which we speak was cathedral, Santa Croce, in the Eternal cheerful little house, tenanted by brave workers of simple manners, who teared We hasten to the brave old Saxon God, and who neglected nothing to gain average non-Catholic editor, completely the Great, through the streets of mighty Rome. Forgive me if I recall once more years. They had had their dark days. ing in the Market Place, waiting to be sold as slaves. When told that they were Angles the hory man replied, "Non especially rainy and dull, and this hop-("Not Angles, but est farmer must have found the time view is deplorably narrow. His horizon angels"), and from that time his fatherly pretty long plodding beside his team of

> In vain the mother seeks to quiet her A corse's footstep, and then a weak, is distinct voice, but one too familiar not to

"Open the door, for the love of God,

"Glory be to God and His holy Mother! but that is his riverence

Then arming herself with the sign of "Who wants shelter at this hour of

grateful return for a "It is your priest; do not fear, but open for the love of God, for I am perishing for the love of God, for I am perishing."

The good woman quickly complied the How many then with the convention of the second states. near the fire and refreshed with tea and bannocks, and his horse put in the stable with a manger full of hay before him that his account of the stable with a manger full of hay before

Look here, my child, I hope you will not be scandalized to hear that I have not had such great devotion to Our Lady as I ought to have had. Not being born of Catholic parents, nor brought up in the Catholic religion, it is not strange that my faith should have been less strong than yours. Most certainly I loved and honored the Blessed Virgir. I knew her to be all-powerful with her Divine Son, but 1 did not recognize the fact that she was always ready to listen to our suppli-cations and come to our aid. Now, however, I shall never doubt again her powerful protection. I have been a long way up the mountain to see one of my sick people. On my return I thought to shorten the distance by passing across the prairie, The clouds were dark and heavy, but the rain was not much when I left. However, before I had gone many miles it fell in torrents. Night came on, and my horse lost his way. You can imagine my horror when I found out that I was no longer on the prairie, but in the midst of a morass.

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"Good Lord! your riverence; you don't mean to say you have come through that terrible bog. It is full of terrible serpents, and no man gets out of it alive.'

"However, I have done so, and you see me here, thank the Almighty God and the Blessed Virgin. When I realized my position in the midst of the quagmire, in a night so dark that I was unable to see a yard in front of me, with rain falling in torrents, I felt I was a lost man, for I knew not in which direction to turn so as to reach solid ground. Well, I could do nothing but pray. This I did with all my heart, begging God to de-liver me from my horrible fate. I knew it was unwise for me to remain in the it was unwise for me to remain in the same spot, the efore urged on my jaded horse, but the farther we advanced the more we seemed to sink down—down into the treacherous soil. My heart stood still with apprehension; my blood ceased to course through my veins. At last I took the resolution not to waste any more time trying to save my body, but rather to consider my immortal soul. I dared not get off the horse, but still in the saddle made fervent acts of preparation for death. committing all things to God. All at once I thought of the Blessed Virgin. How often had I not heard tell of her marvellous assistance. neard tell of her marvellous assistance. I cried out in a loud voice: O Blessed Mother of God, O Holy Virgin Mary, if You are really so powerful as they say, come now and help me.' Hardly had I pronounced these words when I saw what at first seemed to be a star shining mid the darkness. 'What can it be?' I said: 'it is not a star the sky is covered said; 'it is not a star, the sky is covered as with a shroud; a light in some friendas with a shroud; a light in some friendly house, perhaps; or maybe an ignus fatuus to lure me to destruction. I clasped my rosary closer, and feeling a great confidence in the help of the Blessed Virgin, I tried to direct my steed towards the light. After a long and painful struggle, thank God, I reached this house But I think it strange to find that house. But I think it strange to find that You are up and at work at this hour of the night. Certainly it is providential, because without this light which shines so brightly through your window, God alone knows what would have become

"God and His Blessed Mother be glori-fied! we are indeed blest this night. You do well, your riverence, to say that the sweet Virgin listened to your prayer I was sound asleep, never dreaming me up, telling me several times that the beautiful lady wanted a light. She said
I was to put one. In order to quiet the
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"Yes, my child, I do not doubt it, and all my life I shall remember with tender gratitude the signal favor she has shown me to-night. When we recite her Litany with how much justice we say:—
Virgin, most powerful, pray for us; Virgin, most merciful, pray for us; Virgin, most faithful, pray for us; or has she not proven—aye, hundreds of times that she is powerful clement and that she is powerful, clement, and faithful to those who invoke her."

BISHOP GRANDIN RETURNS TO PRINCE ALBERT.

On Tuesday, 17th inst., His Lordship Bishop Vital Grandin arrived at St. Albert, after fourteen months' absence, during which time he visited Italy, France and Belguim, on business connected with his order. While in France he had a painful surviced operation wind the property of the pr he had a painful surgical operation performed which we are glad to say terminated successfully, and he is now restored to health. His Lordship was the ton the trail by over forty fairly mounted more and a number of correges.

St. Logehim's church, Edmonton. mounted men and a number of carriages, also the brass band of the St. Albert orphanage. He was invested in his robes at the St. Albert bridge, and a religious procession accompained him to the church, where a hymn of praise was sung, and addresses read to him from both the Confined To The House For French and English speaking members of his congregation. Dr. Benoit reading the French, and Mr. McKenney that of the English. The Bishop returned his thanks. thanks to all who had helped to welcome him home and said that he now was glad to be amongst his own once more, and his chief hope was that he now could and his days amongst his grateful and happy people. He also touched briefly upon the school question and hoped that religion. Prayers concluded the ceremony

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We can point to a new shool house erected by the devoted religious, the Faithful Companions of Jesus, at their own sole expense. Their generosity in this respect enables the boys attending school to be kept senarated from the

school to be kept separated from the girls; a thing the accomplishment of which, you, we believe, as well as oursel-ves, regard as of great advantage to the pupils. We can show your Lordship a new hall erected by the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association for the use, not only of themselves but of all other societies of the congregation. By its means and the attractions it can afford, especially to the young men of the congregation, we look for great results of good. This hall has within the last few days, been the place of meeting of such of us as are French-Canadians, when we formed ourselves into a Catholic St. Jean Baptiste Society tor the purpose of preserving our liberty in relation to our faith and our civil and domestic traditions. A new cemetery has been purchased, fenced and partially put in order; and a small mortuary chapel has been taken with a view to the early erection of a general hospital to be owned and conducted by a religious order of me rise from my bed to light the lamp you saw through the window, for whilst I was sound extent and also a new church; but both these undertakings have been suspended awaiting the lamp to the lamp but both these undertakings have been suspended awaiting the lamp to the lamp but both these undertakings have been suspended awaiting the lamp to the lamp but both these undertakings have been suspended awaiting the lamp to the lamp but both these undertakings have been suspended awaiting the lamp to the lamp but both these undertakings have been suspended awaiting the lamp to the lamp but but both these undertakings have been suspended awaiting the lamp to the lamp but but both these undertakings have been suspended awaiting the lamp to the lamp but but both these undertakings have been suspended awaiting the lamp to the lamp but but both these undertakings have been suspended awaiting the lamp to the lamp to the lamp but but both these undertakings have been suspended awaiting the lamp to th suspended awaiting your Lordship's return. We look upon the hospital as of the first importance and we are convinced anyone was in such straits, my little Katie, blessed angel, must surely have that if immediately proceeded with and seen the Heavenly Virgin, for she woke it will receive substantial assistance from

matter that has concerned your Lordship ordinance was that of the trustees of the Edmonton Catholic separate school, and we the Catholic separate school, and we the Catholic separate school, and we the Catholic separate school, and of Edmonton take this opportunity to declare, not for the first time, our entire accord with your Lordship or 3.1 Assndown.

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to be controverted. In conclusion we wish to say that whatever of good your Lordship may find

Offering to your Lordship our willing homage, we ask your Lordship's special St. Joachim's church, Edmonton.

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place was reached. Mr. O'Neil was found at the barn attending to his cattle, and on being made aware of the reporter's mission told the story in a straightforward manner. He said: "Yes it is true my boy has had a remarkable experience. I was afraid he wasn't going to get better at all, for the doctor did him no good. At the time he was taken ill he was working for a farmer a couple of miles from here, and for a time last spring he did a lot of work on the road, and while he was working at this there was a spell of cold wet weather, when it rained for nearly a week. He kept working right through the wet and he came home with his shoulders and wrists so sore that he rouldn't work. He got gradually worse, the pains spreading from his shoulders and wrists to his hands and then to his legs, finally settling in his knees and ankles and feet, so that he couldn't stir at all some days. I sent for a doctor from Streetsville. He said the trouble was an attack of rheumatism, and although he kept visiting him every few days and giving medicine, it did not seem to do any good. The pains did not quit and the boy was suffering dreadfully. Why, when he would wake in the morning he couldn't stir a lim', but gradually during the day he would get a little easier so that he could sit up for awhile. His feet were swollen so much that he could not get on either boots or stockings. After he had been doctoring for nearly two months without getting a pit better, I concluded to try something else, so the next time I went to Toronto I got three boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at Hugh Miller's drug store. We followed the directions with the Pink Pills, but the first box did not seem to do him any good, but he had scarcely begun the second box when he began to improve greatly, and by the time the third box was gone he was as well and sound as ever, and has not had a pain since. He is now working on a farm about six miles from Cooksville, and is as sound and hearty as any young man can be."
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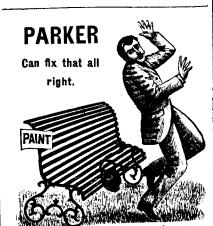
and after a drive of four or five miles the

called at the store of Messrs Hugh Miller & Co. 167 King street east, to hear what that veteran druggist had to say about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He remembered Mr. O'Neil had told him that Pink Pills had cured his son. Mr Miller, in answer to a question as to how this preparation sold, said that of all the remedies known as proprietary medicines Pink Pills was the most popular. He said he sold more of these than he did of any other remedy he ever handled. This is

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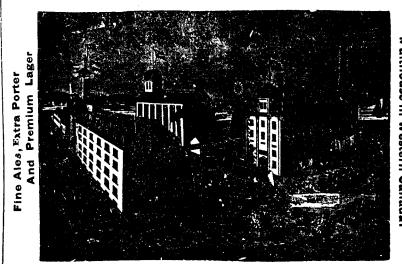
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A MEETING of the Veterinary association was held Monday afternoon

THE phonograph is now said to be used in schools for teaching purposes.

Mr. Jos. Dufresne and sister left Monday morning for Three Rivers, Quebec

It is said that the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the Opposition, will visit the Northwest probably in September.

THE loveliest time of the year is also its busiest working time. During the fresh days of spring, beauty and toil

THE World's Fair buildings have finally been sold to Groff & Co., local house wreckers, for \$87,500. Their re-

woe, and giving a pathetic point to the arguments in favor of protection.

at the University rooms at 4.30 on Mon- ment given by the pupils of St. Mary's day afternoon, to distribute the various

an undertaker, which reads as follows:

A MAN who is known to reach power and wealth by unprincipled methods frequently gets the name of being big hearted and generous. When the truth comes out, however, it is always found that he has been generous with other people's money.

The home of Mr. James Davis, of the Inland Revenue, 343 Ross street, was one of great rejoicing on the 25th ulto.

The cause attributed being an addition to the family, having been blessed with a little daughter on the above date. a little daughter on the above date.

To-morrow will be the Patronr's Feas of our beloved Archbishop. The pupils of St. Boniface Academy are giving a reception to His Grace as we go to press. The Review tenders His Grace its hearty congratulations and wishes him many happy returns of the day.

REV. FATHER GAUTHIER has returned from New Orleans, where he has been for the benefit of his health. We under stand that the rev. father will now act as assistant to the Rev. A. A. Cherrier parish priest of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

THE second Sunday of May is to be a festive day throughout France. The memory of the "Maid of Orleans," the Blessed Joan of Arc, is to be commemorated. Most faithful and most infidel France has been singularly blessed. How wonderful is the providence of God.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. McDonald, of St. sum should be forwarded through you James station, C. P. R. have the sym-to Hon. Mr. Blake, or the committee appathy of their many friends in the loss sustained by them in the death of their little infant daughter of nine months, who died of whooping-cough on Sunday. The funeral took place yesterday at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's cemetery, Fort

THE Very Rev. Father Soulier, Superior General of the Oblates visited St Boniface College on Monday atternoon at 1.30 p.m. He was presented with an address to which he replied in most felicitous terms. There was also music and singing, and the college reception room was tastefully decorated. The Very Rev. Superior General was accompanied by the Rev. Fathers Antoine, Langevin, Campier, Dandurand and

Those traitors who would set fellowcitizens and fellow-countrymen fighting oblige, each other instead of developing the country's wealth and cultivating each other's kinship and esteem, are afraid to let the people know who they are, they are sworn at night to not reveal their identity, but to even perjure themselves in courts of law when oaths are required, in order to conceal their

The frame structure opposite the C. P. R. station, recently vacated by Messrs. Turnbull & McManus, sash and door manufacturers, who having moved into more commodious quarters, is now be-

are such that they may leave them with confidence in the hands of their children. these last five weeks, filled with the news they contained. Remember, it is always barmful to familiarize the youthful mind with sin. Subscribe for the Northwest

During the month of May there will CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY e devotions every evening at St. Mary at 7.30 except Saturdays.

MISS MAGGIE O'DONOHOE, of Stony Mountain, after a brief visit to relatives in the city returned home on Saturday last.

The Consolation of the Faithful and the World.

LARGE gangs of men are now employed by the city in repairing the block pavement on Main street.

WERE you caught in the saloon after hours last night boys? If so, it just A MEETING of Branch 52 C.M.B.A. will

be held this evening in Mr. J. J. Golden's office, room D McIntyre block. THE electric and horse car street rail-

sequently the fare has gone up. THE fire brigade had a call on Mon-

day afternoon to a small blaze at the Tecumseh house. Scarcely any damage was done.

To-morrow being Ascension Thursday is a loly day of obligation. The masses will be the same as on Sundays, except at St. Mary's the first mass will be at

The number of births, marriages and deaths registered at St. Mary's during the month of April was: Births, 6; marriage, 1 and deaths 2.

Mr. Penrose, our newly appointed license inspector, appears to be keeping a viglant eye on the boys engaged in dealing out the flowing bowl after hours.

A VERY pleasant evening's recreation was given by the pupils of the Immaculate Conception school last evening, a full account of which will appear in our next issue.

THE semi-weekly meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, No. 276, was held on Friday evening last. The non-ination and election of officers was the feature of the evening with the following result: Chief Ranger, T. D. Deegan; Vice-Chief Ranger, L. O. Genest; Rec.moval will begin in a few days.

"Vast Armies of Tramps" is the heading which greets us in the daily papers nowadays—telling its tale of industrial woe, and giving a pathetic point to the

WE regret for want of space having to hold over till our next issue an account THE examiners of the University met of the dramatic and musical entertain-Academy, Notre Dame street, on Monpapers for the coming examination, day evening in honor of the Very Rev. which will be held on the 14th of this month.

day evening in honor of the Very Rev. Father Soullier, Superior General of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. While Among the many peculiarly worded advertisements which appear is that of each and every one of these young lady pupils, (even some little toddlers of "Try our coffins. After you have tried about five summers) acquitted themone you will use no other."

selves, the thought just struck us that had the Hon. Jos. Martin and the rest of the clique which go to make up the Greenway Government, the pleasure of being present at one of these entertainments, (and if sincere at heart for the advancement of educational interests in this province) they would have reason to blush for their conduct in passing the infamous School Act of 1890, which

> our bright young rising generation.
> When these young ladies step out into the world in the years of womanhood they are not only a credit to the academy but a credit to the Dominion from whence they spring, and greater than all a credit to their parents.

IRISH HOME RULE FUND.

Winnipeg, Man., April 16th, 1894.

Captain P. D. O'Phelan, Late Chairman of the Home Rule
Association, Winnipeg, Graceville, Minn.

Dear sir,-The sum of \$10 having been handed to us in aid of the Home Rule Fund since your removal from this city and as the collections made here were entirely made through your energetic perseverance in behalf of the Irish cause, we deem it only right that this sum should be forwarded through you pointed to receive such moneys. We beg, therefore, to enclose a money order for \$10, which you will kindly forward

to its destination. Yours truly, FRANK McPHILLIPS, Ex-Treasurer A. McGillis, Ex-Secretary.

> Graceville, Minn. April 23rd, 1894.

Hon. J. P. Ryan, Secretary Irish National Federation, Room 22, Cooper Union, New York City.

Dear sir,-Will you be so kind as to forward to its destination the enclosed draft and communication, which I consider it my duty to transmit through your hands, to Hon. E. Blake, M.P. for Louth, House of Commons, London, England? By so doing you will greatly

Yours fraternally, P. D. O'PHELAN.

[Enclosure to Hon. E. Blake, M.P., House of Commons, London, England.] Graceville, Bigstone County, Minnesota April 23rd, 1894.

Hon. E. Blake.

Dear sir,-The enclosed letter from Winnipeg, Canada, is self-explanatory. The lovers of liberty on both sides of the International boundary line are delighted with the work you have done toward more commodious quarters, is now being taken down, having been purchased by Rev. Father of the Immaculate Conception, who intends converting the material into out-buildings, sheds etc. go down to remotest posterity as one of PARENTS who take newspapers into the people of the United States, and their homes should see that the contents Canada as well, will show by their the greatest benefactors of mankind, and monetary contributions that they are with you in the fight-or until a Parlia-Can they say as much of the newspapers ment will assemble in College Green, to make laws for the people of Ireland.

I remain most respectfully, P. D. O'PHELAN, Ex-Chairman, Winnipeg, Canada, Home THE STABILITY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

A large attendance of the members of this society is expected at the regular meeting to be held in the hall on Water Street on Monday evening next. The special attraction being the second of the series of monthly lectures which are to be held from this on. The lecture on the occasion will be given by Mr. F. W. Russell, and it will be an appropriate sequel to the inspiring lecture en "Rome's Pontiff" delivered by Mr. O'Connell Powell before the members of his society a couple of weeks ago. The subject will be "the perseverance of the church amidst the changes of the centurway companies have amalgamated, conies: the consolation of the faithful and the wonder of the world.

Resolution of Condelence.

COURT No. 276, C.O.F., Winnipeg, April 27, 1894. At a regular meeting of St. Mary's Court No. 276, Catholic Order of Foresters, held in Unity hall, McIntyre block. on Friday evening last, the following res-

in His infinite wisdom to remove by death the little son of our esteemed Bro. J. J. Egan, therefore be it

Resolved that while bowing to the Divine will we recognize the loss sustained by Bro. Egan and tender to him fourth pages and the whole of the matter and his family our sympathy in this their hour of sorrow. Resolved that a copy of this resolution

J. D. McDonald, Chief Ranger.

Thos. John, Rec.-Secretary.

Vancouver, B. C., Notes.

Weather fine and warm.

J. J. Collins, operator, C. P. R. left on visit to relatives in Portland, Oregon. R. left for San Francisco to take in the

Mrs. W. T. Stewart returned from an extended visit to her relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

The young ladies held a very enjoyable social in the Young Mens' Institute hall, netting \$75.00, to be applied the the

anniversary of the opening of that council. Speeches were made by members of both cities, and the boys left at 11.30 well pleased with the royal reception tendered them by their Westminster

We can boast of no P. P. A. here, and a lodge, but the Protestant daily papers at on him too hard which had the des ired effect. Vancouver has no room for sectarian strife and will not tolerate it. The people go hand in hand striving to build up a grand city an the Canadian gateway to the hacific ocean, and have heir mind on the good they can do their fellow-man.

WIT AND HUMOR.

"The sentence is that ye hanged," said a Welsh judge to a poor criminal; "and hope it may prove a warning to you."

"No smoking here, sir," said the guard. "Excuse me," returned the stalwart stranger, "but you lie. I'm smoking here." "I saw you at church yesterday. Our

new minister preached a very finished

"Yes-but there was a long time.] thought it wouldn be finished.

"Jimmie," where did you get this five cents?" "It's the money you gave me for the heathen, mamma." "Then why did you keep it?" "My teacher said I was a

'Passer-by: "I thought you were blind?" Mendicant: 'Well, boss, time is so hard, and competition is so great, that even a blind man has to keep his eyes open, if the wants to do any business at all."

Pretty Teacher-"Now, Johnny, can you tell me what is meant by a miracle?"
Johnny—"Yes'm. Mother says if you don't ketch the new parson it will be a

Medicant, to Actor-Would you oblige a brother professional with a trifle to get some food? I used to be in the business myself-contortionist. Actor, hiving quarter-Well, here you are, ex-tortionist.

Mrs. Dorcas-"I have read that the snake hibernates during the winter."

Mrs. Malaprop—"That refers to St. Patrick. The Irish, you know, are sometimes referred to as Hibernians."

Assistant-"Why, Mr. Cook, what's the matter? You look worried." Mr. Cook-"Great Scott, man! you have put the living skeleton museum cut in

the baby food advertisement."

Judge-"What induced you to commit thist theft?" Prisoner—"Your Honor, I have been accustomed all my life to have a place for everything in its place. I can't bear to see anything lying around

Mrs. Trotter (to tombstone sculptor)-

There is a good deal of space between 'our' and 'grandmother.' Couldn'nt some-thing be put in there?" Sculptor-"I could put in a cross."

Mrs. Trotter-"Then it would read, Our cross grandmother.' That would do very well, for she was real cross some-

"Can't you settle this bill to-day; Senator?" asked the tailor of the delinquent legislator.

"No, Snip; it wouldn't be parliamentary. I've nerely glanced over it, you know, and I can't pass a bill untill ofter its third reading."

"I hope things are more peaceful in the choir than formerly," said the pastor.
"Yes, sir," replied the organist; "it's perfectly calm now. "I'm glad to hear it. How peace secured?"

"Everybody excepting myself resi-

"I said to your bird, Polly want a crack er?" but she didn't seem to understand

"Well, you see, Polly was brought up in Boston. If you had said, 'Does Polly desire to masticate a hiscurt?' you would probably have had a different result."

EXCUSE US!

ACCIDENT AT THE REVIEW OFFICE.

PRINTERS are but human, after all. We have had a very painful example of this this week. As we were going to press an accident happened to the first and which we had painfully and laboriously set up during the preceding week was be forwarded to Bro. Egan, and published in the Northwest Review.

precipitated into a mass of "pie." The most annoving part of the business, howmost annoying part of the business, however, is that a long article on the arrival of the Very Rev. Father Soullier, Superior-General of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, and the great demonstraions held in Winnipeg and St. Boniface was amongst the various other articles which have been sounfortunately disin-Maurice O'Neill, chief operator C. P. | tegrated. We hope our numerous friends and subscribers will pardon the delay in placing before them this issue, but accidents will happen, and to err is human. The article, the non-appearance of which we so deeply deplore, will appear on the first page of our next issue.

hall, netting \$75.00, to be applied the the Church funds.

The friends of Rev. Father Oullette in Winnipeg and elsewhere will be pleased to hear that he is better, he has been quite sick in the Sisters' Hospital at New Westminster.

We are in need of a new church here the present one being inadequate to accommodate the large number of Catholics in Vancouver.

His Reverence Father Emeulin is having a handsome residence built which he well deserves as the old and dilapidated place where he now lives is not suitable or healthy. Charles Charidon has the contract and it has all the modern improvements, such as electric light, gas, speaking tubes, electric light, gas, speaki

There are about 160,000 negro Catholics in the United States, and 21 sisterhoods teaching in 108 schools over 9,000 negro children.

The expenses of the Catholic Educathink our Protestant friends here are too sensible to allow of such. There was one David Rands who tried to organize deficit has been paid by the Archbishop of Chicago.

HOW TO DRESS AND SHIP POULTRY.

It Pays to Send Fowls to Market in Proper Regulation Style.

The great aim is to have poultry reach the market in perfect order, firm, ripe and sound and that it may present as handsome an appearance as possible. Keep from food from 12 to 24 hours before killing. Kill by flowing, taking care not to tear the skin. The wing and tail feathers should not be removed until the bird is actually dead. For scalding the water should be as near the boiling point as possible without actually boiling. Pick the legs dry before scalding and hold the fowl by the head and

If the head is immersed it turns the If the head is immersed it turns the color of the comb and gives the eyes a sunken appearance. The fowls should be held in about 10 seconds or lifted up and down three times, which is better. The feathers should be removed immediately, very cleanly and without breaking the skin, then "plump" by dipping 10 seconds in water at nearly the boiling point and then immediately into cold water.

"After "plumping," the fowls, if not put in ice water, should be hung in a cool place until the animal heat is entirely out and

until the animal heat is entirely out and should be packed cold but not frozen. Drypicked chickens and turkeys always sell best, the quality being equal. Chickens and turkeys that are poor will look plump-

er if scalded. The packages for shipment should be neat, clean and light. Use either barrels or boxes holding about 200 lbs. Boxes are best and should be lined with clean paper. Never use straw in packing nor wrap the birds in paper. Pack as closely as possible, backs upward, legs out straight and see that the boxes are so full that when the covers are nailed on there can be no possibility of the contents shifting. The fowls must be perfectly dry and cold before pack-

Ducks and geese should always be scalded. Hold them in the water longer than for fowls, as the feathers are so thick that more time is required to penetrate and loosen them. It is a good plan after scalding to wrap them in a blanket provided they are not left long enough to partly cook the flesh. Another method is to steam them to loosen the feathers. It is poor policy to dry pick just before killing, as policy to dry pick just before kining, as this causes the skin to be very much inflamed and greatly injures the sale. The feet should not be skinned nor the body singed. The process of "plumping" and killing is the same as for turkeys and chickens. There is no kind of stuff harder to sell than poor slovenly dressed durkes and to sell than poor slovenly dressed ducks and

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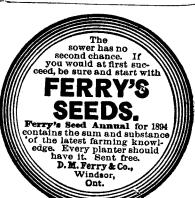
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