

# Northwest Review.

"AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM."

THE ONLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ENGLISH SPEAKING CATHOLICS WEST OF TORONTO.

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Meets in their Hall 183 Water street, oppo-  
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Grand Deputy of the C. M. B. A. for Mani-  
toba and British Columbia, J. K. Barrett,  
L.L.D., address, 122 5th Street, West, Win-  
nipeg, Man.

### ST. MARY'S COURT No. 278 Catholic Order of Foresters.

Meets 2nd and 4th Friday in every month,  
in Unity Hall, McIntyre Block.  
Chaplain, Very Rev. Father Langevin, O. M. L.;  
Chief Ranger, T. D. Deegan; V. C. E. L. O.  
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Let your feet interview our foot-  
wear

## BOURBEAU'S Shoe Store.

A good pair to stand one's pair of your  
"Kangora" boots.

## Bourbeau's Shoe Store.

360 Main St.

### A GRAND RECEPTION

#### LORD AND LADY ABERDEEN WELCOMED BY CATHOLIC CHILDREN.

Their Excellencies Said That the Singing  
Was Among the Best They Had Heard  
—Addresses Read—Exquisite Music—  
Lord Aberdeen's Reply.

Monday Oct. 2 will go down in the  
annals of the glories of the Catholic  
church in Manitoba as one of the most  
memorable occasions in which Catholics  
have done themselves honor. It will  
long be remembered by the many who  
were fortunate enough to have been  
present at the event which characterized  
it, and the very distinguished person-  
ages in whose honor the festivities were  
given must certainly feel that the  
children of Catholic parents are being  
well cared for in an educational stand-  
point. Their Excellencies Lord and  
Lady Aberdeen were invited to St.  
Mary's church, there to receive the  
ovation of the children of the Catholic  
schools.

St. Mary's church was on fete rarely if  
ever did it present a more charming  
aspect. Streamers of various hues hung  
from the centre of the ceiling and strech-  
ed gracefully to the many windows.  
Over the several capitals, surmounting  
the side columns were appropriate  
mottos emblazoned in shield-shaped  
devices, while at the head of the church  
resting on a background of blue, red and  
white, and delicately encased in a fram-  
ing of choice lace work, was the coat of  
arms of the Aberdeen family. The  
centre aisle of the edifice was filled with  
the pupils of the Catholic schools, girls  
occupying the right, and boys the left,  
and all attired in holiday costume. The  
transepts and choir were packed with  
onlookers. This was St. Mary's church  
on the morning of Oct. 2 when in the  
midst of an exquisite rendering of the  
National Anthem by the organ, two  
violins and five guitars and mandolins,  
Their Excellencies, Lord and Lady  
Aberdeen, accompanied by the Lieuten-  
ant Governor and Mrs. Schultz,  
together with their numerous retinue  
entered and marched up the centre aisle  
to the place of honor prepared for them.  
Rev. Fathers Allard, Adm. Cherrier and  
Langevin received Their Excellencies  
and presented to them many of the  
guests. Lord and Lady Aberdeen hav-  
ing taken their seats the entire host of  
children sang out "Hail, hail, Oh Most  
Noble Guest." The effect of 500 well  
trained voices singing this greeting was  
thrilling and at once captivated the  
audience. A most pleasing feature of  
their singing was the graceful bow which  
the children, as one, made at each allu-  
sion to Their Excellencies.

Rev. Father Langevin then arose and  
spoke as follows: My Lord, allow me as  
rector of St. Mary's parish, and as Super-  
ior of the Oblate Fathers, of ten mis-  
sions of this vast diocese of St. Boniface,  
to tender to Your Excellency and to  
your noble wife, the Countess of Aber-  
deen, a most hearty welcome. It is my  
pleasing duty to tell you in the name of  
our good Irish people how keenly we  
feel what you have so nobly accomplish-  
ed in Emerald Ireland, to soothe the suf-  
ferings of that dear old land. You have  
prepared the way to the grand work of  
liberty and freedom in that role land;  
you have turned the hearts of those  
brave Irishmen to the crown of England,  
and when the sun of Home Rule will  
shine over the hills of Tara, the name of  
Aberdeen will be on the tongue of every  
friend and lover of Ireland. In this  
parish some French Canadians are to be  
found. They well remember that when  
the sons of Fair France met those of  
Bonnie Scotland, they met, the allies of  
France and the unstained colors of Scot-  
land, on the field of honor, side by side  
to reap the laurels of glory." Rev. Father  
Langevin made special mention of the  
help the Oblate missionaries received  
from the Hudson Bay Co. He also gra-  
tiously referred to Lady Aberdeen and  
he said: "Your kindness to Father  
Lacombe has made your name dear to  
every Oblate Father."

Three tiny boys bearing the National  
emblems then came and addressed.  
Their Excellencies. After this the  
organ, violins, guitars and mandolins  
rendered most exquisitely various  
anthems. "Auld Lang Syne" — who  
would not love the fair hills of Scotland  
after having heard this charming melody  
as it was then played? "St. Patrick's  
Day," "The Campbells Are Coming,"  
"The Blue Bells of Scotland," (this was  
a beautiful gem, a fitting bouquet of  
music for such honored Scotch people),  
"The Harp That Once" and "Vive la  
Canadienne" were among the melodies  
played.  
"The Maple Leaf," a song by all the  
children, was another excellent produc-  
tion.  
The name of him forever dear,  
The name of him forever,  
were the closing lines.  
An address was then read on behalf  
of the boys of Winnipeg by Master Coyle,  
accompanied by Master Marrin. Dainty  
allusions were made to the mottoes  
"Fortuna Squater" and "Ne Nimium."  
Ten little girls all dressed in white fol-  
lowed in an interesting dialogue, each  
one reciting a stanza appropriate to the  
bouquet she was about to offer. At the  
conclusion of this all the flowers were  
placed in one basket and offered to His  
Excellency. Miss O'Donnell on behalf  
of the pupils of the Academy on Notre  
Dame street came next with an address.  
Speaking of this address later His Ex-  
cellency characterized it as a "work of

art. The design of the address was  
most beautiful. A large maple leaf was  
depicted on the parchment and in this  
the words were written. The entire  
constituted a rare piece of workmanship.  
Lord Aberdeen then arose and said:  
"Rev. Fathers and dear children, this  
occasion will be a notable, a memorabi-  
le one to us. My friend, the Lieut-Gov-  
ernor, told me he was sure we would be  
agreeably surprised, and notwithstanding  
his prediction I assure you your  
proceedings have afforded us a most  
special, pleasant surprise." He said  
that there was ever a peculiar charm in  
thoughtfulness, especially in presenting  
things in a skilful manner. "Kind  
thoughts and kind words can never fail  
to have effect. You have touched us  
very much. Rev. Father Langevin has  
referred to the Oblates and to our valu-  
able friend, the venerable Father Lacom-  
be. Your allusion to Ireland pleases us.  
With good reason do we ever regard  
with affection the Irish people, for they  
have loved us and honored us. Your  
reference to Lady Aberdeen's interest in  
the women of Ireland pleases us too.  
The costumes which Lady Aberdeen  
and Lady Margorie are wearing are Irish  
and are the productions of that Associa-  
tion which was the means of bringing  
practical help to thousands of Irish  
women and girls." [Cheers.]  
He characterized the music as delict-  
ful. "The singing is among the best I  
have heard, we are delighted with it,  
and particularly the manner in which  
the children show how well they have  
been taught." His concluding words  
were "God bless you all."

What followed this was a something  
never to be forgotten. Miss Barrett's  
rendition of "Annie Laurie" was grand,  
the finest, possibly ever heard from her.  
So good was it that His Excellency arose  
and addressed her thus: "All thanks to  
the lady, who has given us in such an  
exquisite manner such a beautiful melo-  
dy. Her voice is Irish, I know, but  
her singing of that melody is something  
grand." Miss Barrett kept the audience  
spell bound with her "Annie Laurie."  
His Excellency delicately alluded to the  
sorrow which shrouds the Academy, in  
the approaching death of Sister Zephyrin  
and he eulogised her work as it was  
manifested in the musical skill of the  
children. The party then left filled with  
feelings of respect and regard for the  
children and the pupils.

### HURRAH FOR IRELAND.

The Tug-of-War Between the Scotch and  
Irish Results in Victory for the  
Irish Team.

Capt. Deegan led his team of Irish-  
men to victory on Wednesday evening  
in the Granite Curling Rink.  
The "pull" was to have come off dur-  
ing the Vice-Regal visit at Fort Garry  
Park, but his honor, the clerk of the  
weather, ruled otherwise and the grand  
meeting was postponed until Wednesday  
last.

Although the night was wet and cold,  
over six hundred admirers and support-  
ers of the teams were on hand to see  
how their favorites would pull the "other  
team" all over the rink. The Tribune  
says:

The Scotch laddies were assembled in a  
corner of the main waiting room. They  
were all attired in light flannel shirts,  
and the massive muscles of the should-  
ers, back and arms were displayed to  
perfection. The Irish were attired in  
more sombre hued garments and were  
more varied in height and weight, and  
to the ordinary disinterested onlooker it  
seemed as though Scotland should win  
the day; but, in these days when form  
plays such an important part in athletics,  
the more knowing ones among the  
Scottish sympathizers were not so sure  
that their men would have it their own  
way. It was a well known fact that the  
Irish, under their indefatigable captain,  
had been in constant training, and  
worked together as one man, and it was  
equally true that there were two new  
men on the other team who were com-  
parative strangers to the rope, and thus  
from a speculative standpoint matters  
stood. The applause of the audience  
announced the appearance of the Scotch  
team, who took up a position in the  
north end of the rink. They were fol-  
lowed in a few minutes by the Irish,  
and again the enthusiasm of one of the  
factions was unbounded. The referee,  
Major Billman, inspected the spikes in  
the shoes of the respective competitors,  
and Joseph Wolf then announced to the  
ladies and gentlemen that to meet a  
generally expressed desire the men  
would now be weighed. This was an  
interesting preliminary, and the results  
were as follows:

IRISH TEAM.		SCOTCH TEAM.	
Dunlop.....	180	Raitt.....	178
Irving.....	166	McDonald.....	201
Orr.....	200	A. Gillies.....	172
Davitt.....	195	Paul.....	188
Kelly.....	181	H. Gillies.....	191
Boyd.....	174	Eddie.....	191
Dorsey.....	170	Haddo.....	198
Delehanty.....	197	Graham.....	197
St. John.....	169	R. Hall.....	172
Lawrence.....	206	"Jock" Smith.....	211

Total weight.....1,838 Total weight.....1,918  
The scales showed an advantage of  
eighty pounds in favor of the Scotch. In  
a few seconds excitement ran high; the  
rope was raised; the men dug their spikes  
into the ground, and finding footholds  
the hempen string creaked under the  
immense strain, and it was soon as taut  
as a fiddle string. "Give way a little,  
Scotch," said the referee, and the centre  
ribbon was released until it gave the  
Irish a slight advantage, which they  
gradually relinquished, and as it was  
squarely over the starting point the  
pistol was fired, and from this stage to  
the close of the first pull the scene was

describable. Partisans of the pullers  
strutted themselves hoarse, but the  
struggle was brief; the Irishmen were  
working in unison and as one man, and  
inch by inch they hauled in the rope. For  
ten or fifteen seconds the Scotchmen  
struggled manfully within two inches of  
defeat, but the unanimity of their riv-  
als was overpowering. Mr. Wolf, the start-  
er, struggled with the trigger of his  
"Bull-dog" revolver to fire the shot of  
victory, but the instrument refused to go  
off and the rope was a foot and a half  
over the winning mark before appar-  
ently by general consent, it was conced-  
ed that Erin's sons had won.

After a breathing spell, and an ex-  
change of ends, the second pull was  
called. Profiting by past experience,  
the Scotch dropped quicker than before  
and after five minutes, they had an inch  
or two to their credit. Their foemen in  
the next two minutes had reduced this  
advantage and for several minutes nei-  
ther side had the mastery. Both teams  
seemed to be playing a waiting game.  
At a given word from their captain, the  
Irish gave a united and desperate effort.  
Despite the straggling of their reserve  
strength, Deegan's men gradually drew  
them over the mark, amid the wildest  
excitement, winning the championship.  
The proceeds were divided between the  
contestants, two-thirds to the Irish and  
one-third to the Scotch. The respective  
teams cheered each other at the conclu-  
sion of the match, which was conducted  
in a manly manner and with the best  
of good feeling.

### SISTER MARY ZEPHYRIN.

Has Gone to Reap the Reward of Her  
Years of Labor.

St. Mary's Academy, on Notre Dame  
Street was thrown into deep sorrow on  
last Friday, at 11.30 on that day  
Sister Mary Zephyrin breathed her last  
on earth and her soul took flight on the  
wings of virtue and devotion, to the  
Paradise of her Father in Whose vine-  
yard she had been laboring. The end  
though expected was the cause of sorrow  
wherever her name was known, she  
had endeared herself to all by her  
saintly life, her kindness and her gen-  
tleness. About three months ago Sister  
Zephyra was taken down with a cold,  
which afterwards developed into con-  
sumption and eventually shortened her  
days. For weeks past all knew that her  
end was drawing near, and anxious eyes  
watched over her to the last. Her  
remains were exposed to the public  
from Friday afternoon till Monday  
morning, and a large number went to  
pay their last respects to the beloved  
religious. The funeral procession left  
the academy at 8.30 on Monday morn-  
ing. All the pupils marched in two's  
accompanied by the sisters. Rev.  
Fathers Cherrier, Langevin and O'Dw-  
yer and Bro. George; and a number of  
ladies and gentlemen accompanied the  
cortege. Having arrived at St. Boniface  
Cathedral solemn requiem mass was  
celebrated after which the interment took  
place in the cemetery adjoining.  
The pall-bearers were N. Bawlf, N. Chevrier,  
M. McManus, P. Marrin, Mr. Boire and  
Dr. Barrett.

Half an hour before she died, the  
Mother Superior asked her some ques-  
tions, and then placing the rules of the  
Order in her hand she asked "which  
hand is it in?" The dying sister re-  
sponded by pressing the book. Her end  
was peaceful and without struggle.

Sister Mary Zephyra was born in the  
year 1858 at St. Rock de L'Achigan. Her  
father was a prominent physician. In  
the world her name was Melville Con-  
teau. When 19 years old she joined the  
Order of Jesus and Mary, so that she  
has been a member of it for seventeen  
years, twelve of which she has spent in  
Winnipeg as teacher of music. When a  
girl she was a pupil of the fondness of  
her order. The news of her death,  
though expected, will be heard with  
regret by those who knew her.

### ON THE DEATH OF SISTER MARY.

She closed her eyes, and dreaming  
wile awake she saw, the vision of a  
wider scope to cast her lot and free her  
mind of troubles past gone by, a wound-  
ed heart is broken; by a dear loved one  
a token of respect is given, she passed  
from earth beyond the grave to fairer  
lands where fairer hands implore the  
dying one to save. A heart to cheer its  
broye review, before the spirit bade adieu  
She sank to rest in silent sleep, her  
memory of the past is gone. Her home  
in heaven she has won. Her soul  
departs, her sinking form, in death like  
beauty rests alone. In sorrow deep her  
friends retire, her spirit only wakes from  
sleep. To find it all a simple dream, her  
thoughts did seem to mingle with the  
dead.

W. B. H.  
Winnipeg, Oct. 6.

### NEW CHIEF JUSTICE.

Sir Louis Cassault to Succeed Sir Francis  
Johnson in Quebec.

Sir Louis E. N. Cassault has been  
appointed chief justice of Quebec, vice  
Sir Francis Johnson, deceased.

The elevation of Sir Napoleon Cassault  
to the chief justiceship of Quebec, is fa-  
vorably looked upon. Sprung from an  
ancient Norman family, Sir Napoleon is  
related to men who have rendered  
eminent service to the state as soldiers  
and as educators, one scion of the house  
having accompanied Lord Wolseley to  
the Red River as deputy adjutant  
general.

### A LITTLE COMMON SENSE.

What's you're sayin'—apple crop's failed,  
Hay's all burned ez hed jes' been baled?  
Wal, that's hard to ck, for sartain sure;  
Look's like this year's profits were poor,  
But you paid the mortgage on last year,  
An' your witr kept strong, an' your boys  
work here.  
Now, 'tis Green, you jes' go 'long,  
An' grow! no more 'bout things goin' wrong,  
I'm an ol' ol' man, an' I've seen a pile;  
An' the best springs go dry once in a while,  
An' all the perk ez ever! aser?  
Hes a streak 'of fat an' a streak 'of lean.  
—L. E. Dimmick in American Agriculturist.

### Wit and Humor.

"Yes," said the young physician, with  
pardonable pride, "my practice is among  
the best people of the city. Almost  
every family on my list has a burial-plot  
in the most fashionable cemetery in  
the neighborhood."

"There!" triumphantly exclaimed an  
editor, as a bullet came through the  
window and shattered an inkstand, "I  
knew that new 'personal' column would  
be a success."

We are told of smart young woman  
hereabout who is regretting her smart-  
ness. Her lover said to her, after she  
had been teasing him, that he had a  
question to ask her. She tossed her  
head and said, "any fool can ask ques-  
tions." He told her "perhaps it would  
be just as well to let some fool ask it,"  
and took his hat and left. The next day  
he went west.

A Kansas editor, in a plea for better  
pavements, says that even cats and  
dogs have sprained ankles in that town.

O'Kief — "I see that 20,000 men en-  
gaged in the tailoring trades in New  
York have gone on strike."  
McElli — "That's a mistake; in reality  
only 2000 men have struck."  
O'Kief — "How do you make that out?"  
McElli — "It takes nine tailors to make  
a man."

A woman who marries for money  
often has to be content with all .ony.

First Fowl—"I'm surprised to see that  
you're afraid of a dog that's chained."  
Second Fowl—"Well, I can't help be-  
ing chicken-hearted."

### After Many Days.

Holmfild, Man., Feb. 14, 1890.

W. H. Comstock, Brockville, Ont.  
DEAR SIR—For 12 years my wife was  
a martyr to that dread disease, dyspep-  
sia. Nothing relieved her; physicians  
were consulted and medical skill tried,  
without avail. One doctor advised a  
change of climate, suggesting Manitoba  
as a desirable place. We acted upon  
this advice, coming here two years ago.  
The change of climate wrought a change  
indeed, but for the worse, as she was  
soon confined to bed, and under the care  
of two doctors, who asserted she could  
live but a month longer. A neighbor  
came to see her one day who had been  
reading your almanac. She told her of  
the testimonials she read in it, of the  
great amount of good they were doing,  
and advised her to try a box of Dr.  
Morse's Indian Root Pills. She did so,  
was relieved, kept improving, and is now  
able to do housework, and continues the  
use of Morse's Pills.

Yours gratefully,  
Geo. Dunn.

### Sad, But True.

A country minister in a certain town  
says an exchange, took permanent leave  
of his congregation in the following  
pathetic manner:  
"Brothers and sisters, I come to say  
good bye. I don't think God loves this  
church very much because none of you  
ever die. I don't think you love each  
other, because I never marry any of you.  
I don't think you love me, because you  
have not paid my salary. Your dona-  
tions have been mostly fruit and wormy  
apples, and the Lord says 'by their fruits  
ye shall know them.' Brothers, I am  
going away to a better place. I have  
been called to be chaplain of a peniten-  
tiary. Where I go ye cannot come, but  
I go to prepare place for you, and may,  
the Lord have mercy on your souls.  
Good bye."

### A New French Paper in Ottawa.

Ottawa's new French daily, Le Temps  
is to be issued on Oct. 15. It will be a  
seven column, four page paper. Mr. Oc-  
car McDonald, formerly editor and  
proprietor of Le Canada, will be editor-  
in-chief. The paper will be owned by a  
syndicate.

### Has Joined the Church.

The news is sent from Montreal that  
Norman Murray, a Presbyterian book-  
seller, who became famous a few weeks  
ago by being arrested for attempting to  
force his way through a St. Jean Baptist  
procession announces that he is about to  
become a Roman Catholic.

### Do You Advertise?

If not, why don't you? Your com-  
petitor does and it pays him. The Re-  
view reaches the best people in Win-  
nipeg and vicinity, and reaches more of  
them than any other publication of its  
like character. When the body is ill,  
the physician is sought and restorative  
tonics administered. The only tonic of  
a feeble and failing business is advertis-  
ing. Prescribe it, administer it, and  
observe the result!

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BILLS OF FARE,  
CHECK BOOKS,  
VISITING CARDS,  
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SOCIETY WORK,  
PAMPHLETS,  
BILL HEADS,  
NOTES, HEADS,  
STATEMENTS,  
ENVELOPES,  
DODGERS.

Orders by Mail receive Special  
Attention.

The Northwest Review

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E. J. DERMODY.

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A Catholic correspondent wanted in every important town. The Northwest Review is the official organ for Manitoba and the Northwest of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association.

Correspondence conveying facts of interest will be welcomed and published.

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NOTICE.

The editor will always gladly receive (1) Articles on Catholic matters, matters of general or local importance, even political if not of a party character.

(2) Letters on similar subjects, whether conveying or asking information or controversial.

(3) News Notes, especially as regards a Catholic character, from every district in North America, Western Ontario, Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia.

(4) News of the proceedings of every Catholic Society throughout the city or country. Such notes will prove of much benefit to the society themselves by making their work known to the public.

OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

St. Boniface, May 10th, 1893.

DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the Northwest Review that you have been instructed by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company or the present retaining charge of the editorial columns."

I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it cannot be expected that the material part of the publication should be 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 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 that God will bless you in its accomplishment.

I remain,

Yours all devoted in Christ,

ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE,

O. M. I.

The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 10.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

All that was mortal of Sister Mary Zephyrin, a nun of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary and for twelve years, music teacher at St. Mary's Academy, was consigned to the tomb in St. Boniface cemetery. The funeral was attended by all the nuns and pupils of St. Mary's academy and it was touchingly sad to witness the tears of not only her companions, the sisters, but also those of the pupils of the academy.

These tears spoke most eloquently of the esteem and love which filled the hearts of all who were privileged to know the gentle and devoted Sister Zephyrin. Her death is a great and serious loss to the community and The Review respectfully tenders to the Very Rev. Mother Superior and her devoted companions our sincere sympathy.—Requiescat in pace.

Next week we will publish in full the Encyclical Letter of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. on the ROSARY OF MARY.

In our editorial article of last week the compositor made us say that our esteemed contemporary, Le Croix was slightly hypocritical, whereas what we wished to say was that it was slightly hypocritical. We deeply regret the mistake.

We publish elsewhere a letter from the editor of the War Cry, in which is satisfactorily explained the mistake made in dubbing a St. Jean Baptiste procession at Edmonton, a contingent of the Salvation Army on the march.

Why is it that, when we read a medical book, we fancy we have every disease therein described, but, when we read the work of a moralist that we discover in others all the defects which are therein pointed out?

An interestingly and gracefully written article from the pen of Mr. Walter W. Walsh, an under graduate of Ottawa University, appears in the September number of the Owl. The article is entitled "A day with our Indians" and the writer is the son of our esteemed fellow citizen, Wm. Walsh, Esq.,

There was a time, when the Bible was wholly under the control of the Catholic Church. Will some Protestant answer us, why at that time, the Church did not burn up all the parchments of Holy Writ, if, as it is claimed, she is afraid of the Holy Scriptures?

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Anzer, Bishop of Telepe, vicar apostolic of Southern Shangtung, has been appointed by the Chinese Government a mandarin of the third class. There are no Apasists over here to howl over that appointment!—Southern Messenger.

It is considered by some, so mean and base a thing to be a member of the A. P. A., that the San Francisco Monitor is being sued for \$10,000 for saying a lawyer named Jury is a member. The courts will be asked to put the judicial seal of infamy on the A. P. A. by giving Jury damages.—Catholic Sentinel.

About one hundred Cardinals have died since Leo XIII became Pope and the Sacred College, whose full number is seventy, will soon have been twice renewed. The system of appointing old Prelates as Cardinals has, among many other good qualities, the agreeable feature of giving an opportunity to many to be aised to that dignity.

At a ministers' meeting at Saratoga it was learned that Sunday-school teachers trustees, and thirty-seven vestrymen of the Episcopal Church, as well as Presbyterians and Baptists of prominence, had signed applications for licenses to sell liquor. Thus, the Catholic Church is not the only one to raise saloon-keepers. We commence to believe that Protestant sanctity has been somewhat exaggerated.

Rev. Dr. Thrall has not written anything for the Express for several weeks past. When he will begin to write again, it will be rather late for him to tell us how Rev. Fischer, a Methodist minister in Rome, has become a convert to the Catholic Church, at a time, when a Methodist Cathedral is to be erected upon the ruins of a "Romish" convent and a pagan temple. That excavated Faune will have more than one chance yet, to laugh at Methodism in Rome.—Southern Messenger.

The long and bitter fight regarding religious exercises in the public schools and the proposed abolition of all Roman Catholic separate schools in the Canadian Northwest was brought to a close for a time, at least, by the Northwest Legislature, the Legislature determining by a majority vote, that the Catholics shall not be deprived of their right to establish separate schools, and in districts where maintained such separate schools shall not also be taxed for the public schools. It has been determined further that the only religious exercises in the public schools shall be the simple reading of the Lord's prayer at the opening.

Popes are not impeccable, nor do priests always go through life without falling into errors—sometimes grievous errors—but it must be added that the instances of their failings are rare. In the Benico of Vicenza, of September, 1890, we read that Don Lodovico Marsila, an ecclesiastic then domiciled at Milan and attached to the church of St. Maria Porta, had abjured Catholicity for Protestantism in the Protestant chapel, near the Fossati theatre. It is consoling to learn that he repented, renounced his sin, and returned to the faith on the 19th of August last, and wishes the fact to get every publicity through the press.—(The Universe—London, Eng.,

It is strange that Irishmen, once they are out of Ireland can occupy the highest positions in the gift of the government they serve, and yet at home they are put down as being of no use. It makes an Irishman "hot" to read the following.

"One of the greatest financial administrators the world has ever seen and certainly the most striking personality of the East, says a writer in the London World, is undoubtedly Sir Robert Hart, the Irish Inspector-General of Chinese Imperial Customs, and practically the official administrator of the State revenues of that country. He is granted 400,000 pounds a year for the support of this branch of the service. The money is absolutely under his own personal control, as are also the appointments and dismissal of all officials, whether Chinese or otherwise. Ex.

Is it any wonder that we accuse our Protestant friends of being bigoted where we see such evidences of it even in Ireland, where the population is four-fifths Catholic. Here is what the Catholic Times says:

Out of the forty members who constitute the Belfast Corporation, there is not one single member of the Catholic body—who number 80,000 inhabitants, or over one-third the entire population—admitted to a seat at the Council Board. To all intents and purposes the City Council is a close borough as far as the Catholics of Belfast are concerned, who are denied any voice in municipal affairs no matter how paltry.

Is this fair not to speak of the justice of it?

In Toronto the same thing prevails, while Montreal, the premier Catholic city of Canada elects Protestants to its council board.

Our own city of Winnipeg is fast becoming an ostracised field for Catholics seeking civic employ, as we know of three applications of Catholics for positions in the civic service within the last two months, who were well qualified; but somehow or other the places were filled. Like breeds like. A word should be sufficient.

UNWRITTEN LAW VIOLATED.

From a time, long before confederation and ever since there has been an unwritten law that one of the two chiefs of the two courts of the province of Quebec should be an English speaking Protest

ant. Now, however, the chief justice of the court of Queen's bench is Sir Alexander Lacoste, and the chief justice of the superior court, Sir Napolen Cassault.—Exchange.

Well it is rather hard, to find the boot on the other foot, but how about the Written Law which guaranteed to the Catholics of Manitoba their schools? The rule is a poor one that don't work both ways.

AS USUAL.

We are nearly tired publishing them; but in justice to the abess it is necessary to give those contradictions the most possible publicity.

AN ABBESS LABELLED.

London, Oct. 5.—A despatch to the Chronicle from Naples says the scandal alluded to in a despatch to that paper from Naples on Tuesday as affecting the abbess of the convent of St. Joseph in that city, upon investigation attaches no discredit to that lady or to any member of the convent, except the complainant, Silvia Palmieri, herself. Inquiry shows that the girl laid a plan to elope, but was prevented by the abbess. A local newspaper elaborated the story, alleging that the girl had declared that she had been drugged and assaulted by elderly men, who visited the abbess, herself seventy years of age, and is now being sued for libel. The story as told in that paper had no foundation in fact. Thus another "convent horror" is exploded.

JUST AS WE EXPECTED.

The Chronicle (Protestant) charges editorially that Rev. Mr. Burwash, Baptist missionary, provoked the recent riots in Quebec by insulting the Catholics of St. Rochs. Burwash, in a letter to the same paper says that the Catholic priests have incited the people to mob himself and family. This "calls forth" from the Chronicle a protest. Burwash is head of the Grand Ligue Mission, where Catholics who leave the faith are educated.

Still we are "Ruffianly Blackguards," and intolerant bigots in Quebec. If this crank Burwash were taken in hand by his superiors in the Baptist church and suspended, or some other penance imposed on him, our Baptist friends would confer a lasting favor on the community at large. Such people are regular nuisances, and all liberal minded Christians who desire to see "peace on earth" will say amen.

Two or three of such barking, snarling curs can keep a whole city in a constant uproar.

THAT "PROMINENT ROMAN CATHOLIC."

The Free Press of this city has got possession of Dr. Bryce's "prominent Roman Catholic" and is using him for the same base purposes. The Northwest Review had always a strong suspicion that this "prominent Roman Catholic" was a child of the Rev. Doctor's imagination and we frequently challenged him to place him on exhibition and let the people judge of his claims to the title. But no, the Rev. doctor was too astute for that, so he kept him locked up and out of sight. It is very often the misfortune of well regulated and respectable communities to have a few black sheep, and possibly the Free Press has been stating a fact when it said that it received its information from a Catholic, regarding the alleged language of the Very Rev. Dr. Langevin speaking from the pulpit of St. Mary's church.

We say it is just possible that such is the case, but the recent narrow and malicious conduct of the Free Press makes this highly improbable. Either the Free Press received this false information from a prominent Roman Catholic, or it did not. If it did receive this information from a Catholic source, in view of the flat denial given it by several really prominent and highly respectable Roman Catholics, it is bound to give the name of its informer or to apologize to the Very Rev. Dr. Langevin and the Catholics of St. Mary's church. Failing in this, it must permit all honest men to doubt the truth of its own statements.

THEIR SENSE OF HONOR.

Our "American" friends have a habit of comparing themselves with "the rest of the civilized world," much to the detriment of the small remainder of the world and greatly to their own glorification. We have a great admiration for our cousins to the south of us—especially for their high opinion of themselves. But the rest of the civilized world will be very apt to call in question their pretentious claims to superiority, unless they cultivate a deeper sense of what is due their national honor.

Our Holy Father loaned them several choice and priceless relics from the Vatican, for the Columbian Exposition, on the distinct understanding that they would be returned to him in a United States man-of-war, after the exhibition was closed. This sacred promise of the government of the United States, is now about to be violated and the relics are to be returned, at their convenience, in a petty gunboat, and landed at Naples instead of Rome. Should they be seized by the Lazzaroni or appropriated by the robber Humbert, "the rest of the civilized world," we firmly assert, will be ungracious enough to say that the United States has been guilty of an inexcusable act of treachery to a Pontiff who relied on their national honor. We hope the great nation to the south of us will save themselves this dishonor by reconsidering their contemplated act and keeping good faith with the Pope.

CRIME RECORD.

Our daily papers record innumerable cases of murder, selfmurder or suicide, and other crimes equally abhorrent, and the mind recoils from the perusal of the sickening details of those fearful crimes.

The indifference and ease with which such horrors are committed, and the matter of fact manner in which such terrible events are mentioned and received by the community, argue a familiarity with, and disregard of the thought of death, which again argues a total disregard of religion, which teaches that the laws of God cannot be broken with impunity, and that there will surely follow a punishment, when they take the law in their own hands. The chief cause of this want of religion lies in the neglect of suitable training of youth. As you wish the next generation to be, so you must teach and train the children. When we look around and see how the majority of people raise their children can we be surprised at the great increase of immorality and crimes of various kinds which fill the world with horror, and make those even, who do their duty by their children, in this respect, tremble for the safety of those children, who are exposed to the contact of such abandoned ones, and to be led off by the bad example given into the young hearts.

Children now-a-days are not taught the wholesome duty of self-control, self-sacrifice, and forbearance. On the contrary, they are taught from their earliest years to retaliate, to give vent to their anger, to suffer not the slightest privation without complaining; all of which encourage a vindictive spirit and strengthen the evil passions, which if curbed in their infancy and youth, will not be so strong in advancing years, and lead them to commit so many indiscretions, vices and crimes. When the parents are not careful about their own conduct in this respect, and do not properly control and correct these faults in those under their charge, and for those immortal souls they will be held responsible, how can we expect anything better from the children, but the present state of affairs in the world. With most of them pleasure, ambition, self-gratification in every way is the chief object of their lives.

TRY POLITENESS.

Referring to the recent riots in Quebec we are informed that it is a favorite argument of those "evangelizers" to tell the Catholic people that the priests are a wicked body of men and that the sisterhoods of the church are mere prostitutes in disguise. If this be true that those strangers to truth and maligners of women indulge in such filthy language we cannot wonder at the treatment they receive, especially when it is remembered that many of the sisters of one or other of the religious orders for women in the church have relatives and friends outside. Imagine the audacious impudence of those disgraceful proselytisers going into a purely Catholic part of the city and telling its citizens that their daughters or sisters, whom they revere and love, are nothing but a pack of harlots! It is more than flesh and blood can endure, and the only wonder is that the vile mouthed slanders escape with their tongues. Suppose that a French Canadian priest went to Toronto and told the people there that their daughters and sisters were devoid of virtue, what would be done to him? We need not ask the question! Toronto has stoned high ecclesiastical dignitaries of the church, simply because they came to reside in the city. Where the mobs are so easily excited and so vulgarly brutal as they are in Toronto, that priest would surely die who would say such a vile and wicked thing. And who that has a pure and chaste daughter and sister will say that he did not deserve his doom? If those men want to go to Quebec to "evangelize" their French Canadian fellow citizens, we advise them to act like gentlemen and Christians, and not like vulgarians, whose instincts are on a level with the brute. The French Canadian heart cannot be reached in such brutal fashion. By nature and by faith, he is a gentleman, no matter how ignorant of the modern ologies he may be. If then, you want to impress him with the extra superior quality of your form of theology, we would advise you to be scrupulously polite and if you do not possess that quality of mind and heart, we most emphatically say: acquire it; add it to your curriculum of studies, it will surely pay, because it will secure you absolute safety from mob law.

Not in any spirit of hostility do we commend the following to our Anglican friends.

ANGELICAN AUDACITY. "As well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb," says a homely proverb. On this principle the writer of a leader in the Church Times acted when he penned the three following most astounding statements: "The unity of the English church is one of the ecclesiastical marvels of the age." "The reformation of the nineteenth century has drawn her members together and wended her into a more compact and united body than she has been for 150 years." "If she tolerates diversity outside the range of fundamentals it is a proof of her strength, not of her weakness, of her generous Catholicism, not of her heresy. All this is appropos of the Cardinal's

just reproach of want of unity, in his speech at Preston, which has caused a terrible commotion in the Anglican dovecot. Now it is a notorious fact, which no honest Anglican will attempt to deny, that every shade of opinion is held, taught, and tolerated in the church of England on such vital doctrines, for instance, as the Real Presence in the Blessed Sacrament, the power of absolution, the inspiration of Scripture, and many more points on which divergence from the Catholic doctrine is rank heresy. The "ecclesiastical marvel" is, that any one in his right mind could call such diversity of opinion as this unity. As for the second statement "this compact and united body" includes two societies, the English Church Union and the Church Association, one of which was founded to defend Anglicanism, as opposed to Evangelicalism, the other to maintain the Protestant character of the church of England against Anglicanism. Both of these bodies are the outcome of this second Reformation, and we should like to know how, in the face of the existence of these societies, whose very raison d'etre is to oppose each other any Anglican dare talk about the unity of his church. From such "strength," from such "generous Catholicism" the Lord deliver them.—Liverpool Catholic Times.

THE CHURCH'S WORK.

In reviewing the Encyclical of Capital and Labor of our Holy Father, Leo XIII. John Ferguson, an eminent Scotch Protestant writer, pays the following deserved tribute to the works of the church:—

"To three hundred millions—a fourth of the world's population—the glorious words of their 'Holy Father, by Divine Providence, Pope Leo XIII., on the conditions of labor,' comes with an authority which commands the highest respect. To Protestants, like myself, they come as the words of a grand old man, as echoes of the Mount of Olives endorsing economies of our highest scientists.

"It is no new thing for Rome at important crises to assert the liberty of humanity. Whilst I claim to be just as staunch a Protestant as any of those who delight to talk of the 'Inquisition,' and St. Bartholomew,' and the opposition of the Catholic church to education,' I cannot lose sight of the first fifteen centuries of our era, during which Rome marshalled the forces of our civilization, and directed them, on the whole, well. It was no easy task to destroy the fighting and plundering instincts of the fierce nations of nomads who broke up the Roman Empire; no easy task to create habits of industry in tribes as unused to such as the red Indians of our day, and who possessed what the Indians do not, the might to take. No selfish pleasure to go, as the missionary did, alone into Scythia, Numidia, Gaul, or Scandinavia, to teach doctrines that were an abomination to those countries of blood and slaughter; yet the Catholic priest confronted Attila, standing alone in his presence with as bold a non possumus as today he confronts a Bismarck.

It was the Catholic church wor Magna Charta, of which England is so proud. It was Rome that in the feudal times curbed the lawless might of kings and barons; when earthly power failed to shield innocence from irresponsible strength, then 'the curse of Rome' was hurled, and, though the criminal wore a crown, he was humbled in the dust. Rome covered Europe with halls of learning; Rome turned savages into Christian nations; Rome gave lessons in democracy, for she admitted serfs to her priesthood, and Norman nobles, who would not eat with Saxon gentlemen were obliged to confess their sins to Saxon peasant priests. Rome ignored the hereditary principle. The Pope-King was elected. Rome assumed all men to have equal rights to national opportunities; a Saxon blacksmith's son was elected in the darkest of the ages Sovereign Pontiff.

"And Rome gave more martyrs to the stake, more patriots to nationhood, more lives to sanctify, more self-sacrifice to philanthropy, and more intellect to philosophy than all other churches.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of the N. W. Review.

SIR,—Major Read informs me that your paper has recently commented unfavorably on a cut which appeared in the War Cry of Edmonton. I imagined the procession pictured on the cut was an army one and worded it accordingly. When the mistake was brought to my notice I inserted the following errata in the War Cry.

Captain M. Green, of Edmonton, writes explaining that the photo which Provincial Officer Read sent us of a street procession in Edmonton was not a representation of an Army march, as we thought, but a picture of the St. Jean Baptiste Society procession. We regret the mistake occurred.

I also wrote the editor of the local paper at Edmonton apologizing for the error.

Yours, etc. JOHN CAMPBELL, Editor War Cry.

A GLASGOW MIRACLE.

A Scotch Lassie Rescued by a Canadian.

Her life Was Despaired Of—Subject to Fainting Spells and Heart Trouble—Doctors Said Recovery was Impossible—A Wonderful Story.

From the Glasgow Echo.

The case of "Little Nell," whose miraculous cure was reported in the newspapers, with a subsequent letter from the Rev. Samuel Harding, is but one in a series of similar cases in Glasgow. The latest is that of Miss Lizzie Duncan, a young woman who has been snatched back to life. She was in what is termed a "decline"—wasting away by inches before the eyes of her parents, and her sad condition seems to have been known to a number of people. Consequently when she was found to have escaped the threatened death, and to be, apparently, as well as anyone in Glasgow, a tremendous impetus was given to the prevalent talk, and an Echo reporter was directed to make a searching investigation, with the result that this story was entirely confirmed.

Arriving at 208 Stirling Road, the reporter was conducted into the presence of Mrs. Duncan by a rosy-cheeked young woman, who proved to be Miss Duncan, who looked in no way like an invalid. "This is the lassie," said the mother. Heaven knows that a miracle has been wrought upon her. Eighteen months ago Lizzie began to pine away. The color left her entirely, and she appeared to be as weak as water. One Sunday morning she said, "Oh, mother, I canna rise to-day," and before she had got out the words her whiteness became like that of a corpse, and she fell away into a faint.

I sent for the doctor who said she had heart disease. When he saw her again she had grown worse and the doctor said, "The poor lassie is very far through." "We expected that poor Lizzie would not live long. There was no color in her face. She was wasting away, her cheek bones sticking through as if they would break the skin. Her arms and legs were just bones. The doctor said, 'Lizzie may stand the winter, but if she does, that will be all.' One day, however, I chanced to read of several cases in which dying persons had been restored to life by a new scientific method—some pills, not like other medicine, but altogether of extraordinary virtue, called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I said to my husband, 'In the name of God let's try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Well, before the first box was empty there was an improvement. She persevered and when she had finished her fifth box she was perfectly well, and there is not now a stronger young woman in the townhead of Glasgow, though at one time she was a living skeleton. You can ask any of the neighbors," said Mrs. Duncan in conclusion, "or any person in the street and they will confirm my story."

"I am stronger than ever I was in my life," added the daughter, "yet I can hardly describe how ill I was. I was certainly dying. I could neither go up nor down stairs; I was afraid to walk on account of the fluttering sensation at my heart. I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as my mother has described, and feel that they saved my life."

Miss Wood, the lady who drew the reporter's attention to the case, said that the parents had their daughter's photograph taken, for they thought that she would soon be sleeping in her grave. Lizzie once visited her, and as was near that she had to carry her back to her house. "The change," said Miss Wood in conclusion, "has been wonderful. She is now a sonnie lass, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been an instrument in God's own hands."

This and That.

The Pointerian is able to state from his own experience, that protestant parents, almost without exception, confide their sons and daughters to Catholic institutions on account of the strict, yet mild, discipline maintained in them. Miss Frances Willard, the eminent temperance worker, says:

"We send missionaries to the Fiji, but we leave the playground of our public schools practically in the hands of a pagan influence, and doom children from sheltered homes to the malaria of associations as harmful to them spiritually, as physically the small-pox would be. What we must have in all large schools is a guardian of the playground—a moral horticulturist, with every guarantee and safeguard, that an informed mind and an educated conscience can interpose between the young and their deadliest enemies."

I say, not only on the play ground, but in every other place. In a good Catholic institute, the pupils are never without a faithful guardian, either by day or by night. This guardian is not there to spy out malefactors, but by his unobtrusive presence to prevent infractions of good behavior.

A manufacturing company recently offered prizes to those who discovered the greatest number of errors in the text books used in the public schools. The result has been published, and shows that 5,360 errors have been found. Of these, publishers and authors admit of nearly 700. It would be interesting to know how many errors relative to the Church are in the text books used in the public schools. When Catholics demand, as they did in Boston a short time ago, that books be changed in these schools on account of their bigoted errors, a holy goes up from the A. P. A. that Catholics are trying to control the public schools.

A Protestant gentleman and a resident of Cincinnati had through the courtesy of Mgr. O'Connell an audience with the Pope, and he says of the Holy Father: "I am not a Catholic, but I was impelled to admire the grand and lofty character of the Pope. He is a wonderful old man. Our conversation was conducted through an interpreter. I found the Pope remarkably well informed about affairs of the United States, I am satisfied that he is better posted today on American politics than our best informed Senators and Representatives regarding European politics." He declared that in his judgement the three great figures in the world today are the Pope, Gladstone and Bismarck, in the order named.

Local Market Report.

Wheat. - The daily movement through Winnipeg is running over 200 cars, and well up to 300 on some days. Prices still declining. Prices paid to farmers in Manitoba country markets show a decline of about 2c from the opening price of the season. No 1 hard brings 40c per bushel to farmers at points having an 18c freight rate to Lake Superior, making the price 39 to 40c per bushel for No 1 hard at most Manitoba points, and 37 to 38c for No. 2 hard and No. 1 northern. The decline in prices rather increased sales by farmers. The wheat now moving is going for export via Buffalo and the Erie canal as fast as shippers can send it forward.

Oats. - There is very little movement in new oats yet, and prices have not changed much. The light movement has sustained values, and prices would almost certainly be lower with any considerable increase in offerings. Local prices are irregular, and though we quote 22 to 24c per bushel on track here, a close quotation cannot be given in the absence of so much business. A few loads on the street market have sold at about 23 to 24c, and up to 26c were paid for choice milling quality. Prices in Manitoba country markets to farmers range from 15 to 17c at most points.

Barley. - No business is reported in barley yet.

Vegetables. - Potatoes have sold mostly at 30c per bushel for loads on the market, though a few loads have sold at 25c.

Eggs. - The market is firmer and prices have an upward tendency. Dealers are now offering 12c for receipts, and selling in case lots at 14 to 15c as to quality.

Butter. - The market is taking on an improved feeling as is usual at this season of the year, though there has not been any important change. Buyers, however, are more active in picking up desirable lots. We quote round lots at 10 to 14c as to quality.

Wood. - Tamarac is held at 4.50 to 4.75 per cord on track here in car lots as to quality. Oak about \$3.75 to \$4; mixed pine, spruce, etc., can be had at 3.50 to 3.75. Poplar has sold at from \$2.50 to \$3 on track as to quality; green cut poplar brings the best price, though green cut poplar has been offered at \$2.75 per cord. Ash has been offered at \$3.75 per cord on track.

Wool. - We quote 6 to 8c for unwashed Manitoba fleece. Very little doing.

Seneca Root. - The market is firm and 26c is quoted, though we have heard of 26 1/2 and even 26 1/2 being paid for one lot on competition. Speculators are holding at about 28 to 30c for round lots to ship.

Hay. - Not much doing, and baled offering at \$4.00 to \$4.50 per ton at point of shipment.

ALL MEN.

Young, old or middle aged, who find themselves nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dizziness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emulsions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face and body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitchings of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of oil power, tenderness of the scap and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance, dress and live in stamp for book on diseases peculiar to man, sent sealed. Address M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonnell Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Burland's Old Dominion Crescent Brand Cinnamon Pills, THE ONLY GENUINE RELIEF FOR LADIES.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Burland's Old Dominion Crescent Brand CINNAMON PILLS. Shallow rectangular metallic boxes sealed with crescent. Absolutely safe and reliable. Retuse all spurious and harmful imitations. Upon receipt of six cents in stamps we will reply by return mail giving full particulars in plain envelope. Address.

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Messrs. David J. Wyson & Co. Winnipeg.

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Yours truly,

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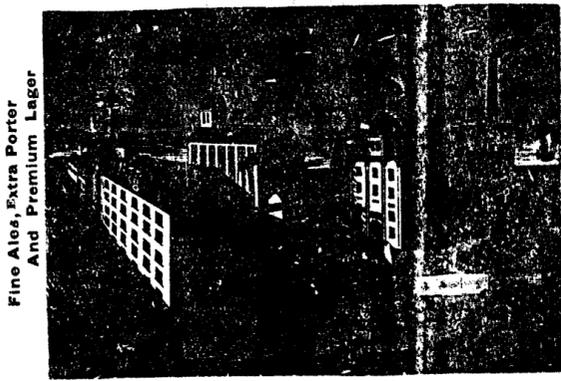
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